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Rally for Peace...

Several hundred community residents participated in the 11th Annual Wings Peace Rally and Picnic at Lindberg Park recently. The focus of the rally is to help bring about peace and unity in the community. In addition to food and games, over 600 backpacks filled with school supplies were given away over a week long period. On display as part of the rally was the 'Wall of Pain' (right) which lists homicides for the past 11 years. The names of victims are read by individuals who have been deeply affected by violence in the community. In the photo below a youngster has her face painted. (photos by Yvonne Kemp)



County pilot reduces homelessness by 40% Over 200 individuals secure shelter

It's been just two years since Milwaukee County Executive Chris Abele launched the County's Housing First initiative and there is already a dramatic return on investment – a 40% decrease in the total number of homeless individuals living in Milwaukee County.

That progress has Dave Fidlin of Urban Milwaukee hailing the program as a success in an article that profiled Milwaukee County Housing Division Outreach Services Manager Eric Collins-Dyke and his work on the County's Housing First initiative.

"The hard work, compassion, and dedication of county employees like Eric Collins-Dyke, Luke Rosynek, Nateia Seccession-Tolefree, Neisha Johnson, Beth Lappen, Jean Orlow, and Jessica Shriver, the My Home team, and many others on the team led by Housing Division Director Jim Mathy, is why we are seeing significant reductions in the number of homeless individuals in our community," Abele said.

"I'm so proud of our staff and of this program. It's a great reminder that government can really make a difference when we all work together."

Abele, who created Collins-Dyke's position amid a broader campaign pledge to reform and redesign the county's mental health system, has announced a goal of serving 300 homeless persons through Housing First.

To date, more than 200 chronically homeless persons have been placed in residences. Retention rates during the past two years of the rollout have stood at 99%, according to county figures.

While the county executive launched Housing First because he believes "we have a moral obligation to empower safer, healthier lives with dignity," there are other benefits to the Housing First approach, namely a substantial cost savings for the taxpayers. Citing data from the National (continued on page 3)

'200 Nights' commemorates open housing marches of '67

(By Andrea Waxman, Milwaukee Neighborhood News Service)

Julius Coates was just 14 years old when he participated in Milwaukee's civil rights marches in 1967 and '68.

"I was not really knowledgeable about a whole lot of things but I did know that there were some real serious limitations as to where I could go as a person of African-American descent," Coates said.

Coates was one of more than 300 people who filled City Hall's ornate 20- by 70-foot atrium at the recent kickoff of 200 Nights of Freedom, an initiative featuring 200 consecutive nights of public events and programming that will reflect on, document and revive the spirit of the marches that began on Aug. 28, 1967.

Speakers including Congresswoman Gwen Moore, former Commando Prentice McKinney, event coordinators Adam Carr, Kantara Souffrant and Edward Wingard spoke of past and present injustices and the courage of the marchers. They called, as well, for reigniting the struggle against injustice. Moore confessed to sneaking out her bedroom window, as a teen, to march against her mother's wishes. Led by the NAACP Youth Council,

its Commando unit and the Rev. James Groppi, civil rights protesters marched for 200 consecutive nights to demand an end to housing discrimination against African-Americans. The protests finally led to the passage of municipal and state fair housing legislation that was even more stringent than that passed by the federal government.

Kickoff attendee Lee Abbott, 36, learned about the marches from some of its leaders, whom he met through his involvement in a student movement. A UWM graduate student from Louisiana, Abbott, who is white, has a background in labor and student organizing.

The open housing marches resonate with him, he said, because he believes it takes movements, struggles and conflict to move society forward.

"I don't think that people's rights or their ability to be safe on the job or to gain the dignity that they want to have in society is just handed down to them. I think that is a product of people actually fighting," he said. "Power concedes nothing without a demand."

Ensuring that everyone in Milwaukee knows the stories of the courageous, mostly young

African-American civil rights activists is important for many reasons, said Adam Carr, a March on Milwaukee 50th co-chair with Marquette University professor Dr. Robert Smith.

Besides the fact that the story has been largely forgotten, it is powerful because of what it tells us about where we are today, Carr said.

"If you look at the conditions that were being faced and advocated against by the marchers and if you look at the young people who led that movement, they don't feel that different from young people today," he said.

The story shows how a group of young people "found solidarity with

each other and demonstrated against a world that was unjust to them," Carr said, adding that it illuminates the ways that young people dissented, built a movement and made real change.

Though the events of 1967 happened more than 20 years before she was born, Maya McCarthy-Neal focused on them this summer while working with teens at Urban Underground. While studying "the revolutionary radical history of communities of color in Milwaukee," they considered how the issues of housing discrimination and segregation have affected and are affecting

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PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp

Pamela Clark



Attending Darrin Reasby's R U Kidding Me Bakery Fund raiser. The man with the Golden Heart.

Antoine Reasby, Sr.



Staying home, spending time with family. Eating lots of good food, and having movie night.

Tonya McCarthy



Spending time with my friends, joking about old times. Eating and just loving on one another.

Henry Dismukes



Hanging out with good friends; having fun. Lots of loving and eating.



Funeral services for community activist ReDonna Rogers will be held Saturday at Community Baptist Church, 2249 N. Sherman Blvd Saturday at 1 p.m. Viewing will take place Friday at Paradise Memorial Funeral, 7625 W. Appleton Ave., 3-6 p.m. Rogers, shown here with Associate Publisher Mikel Holt, died after a lengthy illness. An obituary will appear in the next edition.

GB Packers' Ty Montgomery to team up to educate public about sickle cell



Ty Montgomery

BloodCenter of Wisconsin, part of Versiti, and Green Bay running back Ty Montgomery are teaming up this September to educate the public about a life-threatening disease during National Sickle Cell Awareness Month.

Montgomery is working with BloodCenter to help improve the lives of patients suffering from sickle cell disease by building awareness for blood donation. Regular blood transfusions may relieve debilitating pain crises and other complications for patients suffering from sickle cell disease.

Ty was born with sickle cell trait. People with sickle cell trait sometimes feel the symptoms of

sickle cell disease, but could possibly pass on the disease to their children. "With the right care, my life is normal on and off the football field. But many patients facing challenges rely on blood donors to receive transfusions to live a happy, healthy life," says T.

Sickle cell disease is inherited from both parents and is caused by a blood protein that creates abnormal red blood cells. While normal cells are disc-shaped, abnormal cells are sickle-shaped and carry less oxygen, interrupt healthy blood flow, and lead to tissue and organ damage and potentially premature death.

Blood donations help sickle cell patients like Porscha.

"Receiving blood has changed my life," says Porscha. Porscha was diagnosed with sickle cell disease when she was four. As her disease progressed, her painful episodes became more frequent.

"By my 20s, the disease had taken over. I had little hope of living a normal life," says Porscha. At that point, she began receiving blood transfusions every four weeks. "Receiving blood has allowed me to do all of the things most people take for granted," says Porscha.



Porscha

Pete's Fruit Market to open September 14 in Bronzeville

Pete's Fruit Market will host the grand opening of its new Bronzeville store located at 2323 N. Martin Luther King Dr., on Thursday, September 14 from 10 am to 4 pm. There will be a short program and ribbon cutting ceremony beginning at 1 pm. The grand opening festivities include live entertainment, store specials, food demonstrations, complimentary samples, face painting and giveaways.

The new market is a fully remodeled, 13,700 square foot building complete with a full line of fresh juices, expanded seafood and butcher shop, fresh fruit and vegetables, and an array of food products. Pete's expands its philosophy of bringing fresh products to the Bronzeville community, rich in culture, diversity and resilience by giving residents and the greater Milwaukee community a grocery experience they deserve. "We are excited to open our second location in Milwaukee and look forward to making this location a destination for fresh produce and seafood to all of our neighbors," said Pete Tsitiridis, owner, Pete's Fruit Market.

Pete's Fruit Market was founded by Pete Tsitiridis in 1976 in Waukegan, IL. Since that time, Pete's has expanded a few more times, with the Bronzeville location being the newest addition.

The Pete's family of stores provides quality produce to the communities it serves. This new Bronzeville location will be managed by Pete's son, Teddy Tsitiridis.

Pete's grand opening guest speakers will include: Mayor Tom Barrett, Vanguard Group developer Kalan R. Haywood, Bl Sr., Alderwoman Milele Coggs, DCD Commissioner Rocky Marcoux, and construction manager James Phelps of JCP Construction. Pete's Fruit Market has operated on the south side of Milwaukee for decades at 1400 South Union St. and is expanding its services to the corner of N. King Drive and W. North Ave in the Bronzeville neighborhood. The new full service grocer will offer healthy food options including fresh juice products, fresh fruits, vegetables and seafood, along with a large variety of ethnic foods and daily specials to keep consumers engaged.

Women of Destiny Confab slated

The 32nd annual Women of Destiny Conference will be held at the Four Pints Sheraton Hotel, 8900 W. Kildeer Court, Brown Deer, on September 15-16.

The conference title is 'Be Ye Steadfast and Unmovable.'

The featured speakers will include Pastor Carolyn Harris, King of Glory Christian Outreach Church, Evangelist Tammie Cain, Holy Redeemer COGIC, Pastor Barbara Williams, Powerhouse of Deliverance and Evangelist Drina Lewis, Hopewell Baptist Church. Sister Askia Haney will provide health and wellness tips.

For tickets and information contact Evangelist Margaret Adams, 554-3888.



Mayor Tom Barrett, Alderwoman Milele Coggs, and Deshea Agee unveiled new signage for Pete's Fruit Market recently. Pete's is the latest business to open in the Bronzeville area. (photo by Yvonne Kemp)

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SDC summit to explore the impact of poverty on the African American community

Can you imagine living in the United States on two dollars a day?

What if the only income your family had was from donating plasma?

The appalling reality is that, after two decades of groundbreaking research on American poverty, Kathryn J. Edin, co-author of \$2 a Day: Living on Almost Nothing in America, observed households across this country surviving on virtually no cash income.

According to the New York Times, this is "A remarkable book that could very well change the way we think about poverty in the United States." The book is co-authored by H. Luke Schaefer, an expert on calculating incomes for the poor.

Edin, whose work turned the world of sociology upside down, has just been added as a keynote luncheon speaker for the 2017 SDC Summit on Poverty presented by Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield to be held at Italian Conference Center September 6 and 7. The Medical Society

of Milwaukee County is sponsoring Edin's appearance at the summit on Wednesday, September 6. In addition to her keynote Edin will be available for a book signing.

"SDC is grateful to the Medical Society of Milwaukee County for their partnership and for bringing Ms. Edin,

one of the nation's leading researchers on poverty to the summit," said SDC CEO George Hinton. "The

Medical Society of Milwaukee County approached SDC, the largest anti-poverty agency in the state, because we both understand the epidemic of poverty, including the physical and mental health issues that are interconnected with it. Their recognition and desire to help people in poverty, partner with SDC and educate the community, exemplifies both their leadership on health in the county and their forward thinking."

"The Medical Society is honored to host Ms. Edin and be recognized as the Premier Partner for the Social

Development Commission Summit on Poverty," said Kathy Schmitz, Executive Director, Medical Society of Milwaukee County.

Edins' book is a harrowing account of a "new form of poverty" that has emerged in this country, and Milwaukee is no exception. "Studies now show a direct link between poverty, adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) and health outcomes.

Good health, however, is not an option when abhorrent living conditions include no heat, running water, food, and an abusive environment. Physicians have a

significant role to play in this issue by identifying and treating adverse childhood experiences to impact good health."

Edin has authored eight books and some 80 journal articles. The hallmark of her research is her direct, in-depth observations of the lives of low-income women, men, and children.

Edin is the Bloomberg Distinguished Professor of Sociology and Public Health at Johns Hopkins University. She is a Trustee of the Russell Sage Foundation and an affiliate of the poverty research center at the University of Wisconsin.

SDC's partnership with MSMC will further benefit attendees through the addition of a fifth workshop conducted by experts from the Medical Society of Milwaukee County.

The session will educate attendees about the opioid crisis happening across Wisconsin. Emergency room physician, Dr. Jillian Theobald, of Froedter Hospital will provide information about opioid drugs that are having a significant impact on our community.

Keynote speaker Kevin Powell was originally scheduled for the

first day of the summit.

Powell is an author of 12 books, international speaker, activist and advocate for social justice, and a voice who educates and analyzes existing barriers in the political landscape and at the human level.

To accommodate and benefit summit attendees, Powell graciously adjusted his schedule in order for SDC to provide a deeper understanding of the poverty epidemic through the addition of Edin, as an additional keynote. Powell will now deliver his keynote on the second day of the conference, Thursday, September 7.

County homelessness

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Alliance to End Homelessness, Fidin notes that "One study found an average cost savings on emergency services of \$31,545 per person housed in a Housing First program over the course of two years. Another showed that a Housing First program could cost up to \$23,000 less per consumer per year than a shelter program."

This approach has helped reduce the overall number of homeless individuals in Milwaukee County by about 40 percent in the past two years.

"Collins-Dyke, beaming with enthusiasm as he discusses the program, calls it a "no-brainer" to bring this approach to Milwaukee County. Attempting to address a person's needs without first ensuring he or she has a stable place to live has proven an uphill battle in the past," Fidin writes.

50th anniversary

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As an organizer with the Young People's Resistance Committee, McCarthy-Neal, 22, said it's important to reflect on what went well and what didn't go well for the marchers and to consider what can be re-used or changed and what should be discarded. "I think knowing the history is important to your skills in the present and what you're hoping to gain in the future," she said.

Many of those who participated in the open housing marches have since died but they were remembered at the kickoff when Fred Reed, a veteran of the NAACP Youth Commandos, and Margaret Rozga, a member of the Youth Council as a young woman, read a roll call of more than 100 names.

"I had tears come to my eyes when they had (the original marchers) stand up" during the program, said Emily Breffle, 31.

A military veteran who came here four years ago to work on food issues, Breffle, who is white, discovered the stories of the marches in her ongoing efforts to learn the civil rights history of Milwaukee, she said.

A Washington Heights resident, she purchased a vacant lot near 39th Street and Meinecke Avenue to grow food and immerse herself in the city.

While thinking about how to be a better advocate against the forces of racism and segregation and chatting with her neighbors in Metcalfe Park, Breffle said she realized that "just connecting with each other is the most powerful thing we can do. ... just being willing to walk into another neighborhood and actually meet the people who live there and get to know them and call them friend."

Kantara Souffrant, March on Milwaukee 50th education committee chair, said that the story of the open housing marches must be part of the local and national memory, because it is important to recognize "the sheer bravado of the people of this city."

As a woman of African descent, telling the story and recognizing those who marched is a way of thanking them, Souffrant said. "I'm of Haitian ancestry and our elders and our oral history are an important part of our culture. It is in my DNA."

Souffrant, who has a doctorate in performance studies from Northwestern University and works as an artist-scholar and educator at the Milwaukee Art Museum, explained that even though she sometimes feels hopeless, these stories embolden her.

Tony Burroughs to keynote AA Genealogical luncheon

The African American Genealogical Society of Milwaukee, is hosting its 25th Anniversary Luncheon, to be held at the Italian Community Center, 631 East Chicago Street, September 23, 12-3 p.m.

The keynote speaker will be internationally known genealogist Tony Burroughs, FUGA, author of "Black Roots: A Beginner's Guide to Tracing the African American Family Tree."

Joanne Williams the host and segment producer for Milwaukee Public Television's "Black Nouveau" will serve as the MC.

The African American Genealogical Society (AAGSOM) of Milwaukee was founded in 1992. It is a non-profit organization committed to the preservation of the history and culture of our African American ancestors.

The AAGSOM stresses the importance of African American history and genealogy by encouraging research, recording and documenting personal family histories. The organization encourage the preservation of records within families and the community.

The society meets monthly on the third Saturday from 1-4p.m., at the Villard Library. Genealogy education is part of every meeting. The meetings are open to the public.



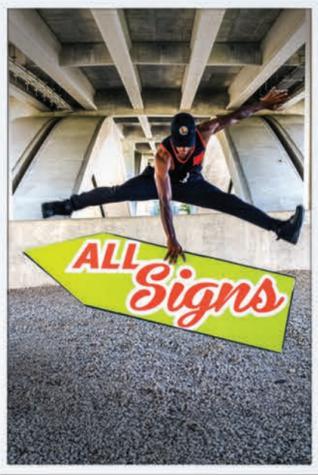
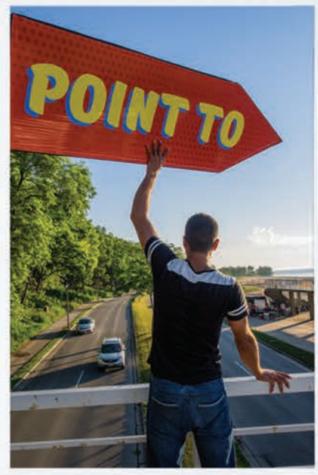
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RELIGION

Mt. Horeb Baptist Church hosts health fair

Mount Horeb Baptist Church held its annual Community Health Fair Saturday at the church, 534 W. Center Street.

This was the 11th health fair and was co-sponsored by the Social Development Commission and the Salvation Army.

In addition to various health information booths, the fair also linked participants to a myriad of resources, including energy assistance.

Additionally, over 1,000 school supply filled backpacks were given away to area children.

1,000 religious leaders march for justice in D.C.

Rev. Sharpton event commemorates King's 'I have a dream' speech

By Dorothy Rowley (The Washington Informer/NNPA Member)
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Thousands of people, including a cadre of faith leaders from the Reconciled Church Movement (RCM), that represents various faith-based communities, joined the Rev. Al Sharpton and members of his nonprofit National Action Network (NAN) in Washington, D.C. to rebuke President Donald Trump and recommit themselves to the fight for social and economic justice.

The longtime civil rights activist said the turnout of about 3,000 people, who participated in the Ministers March for Justice marked one of the largest-ever interfaith gatherings in protest of racism in America.

"[Just] as [Martin Luther King Jr.] marched for 54 years ago, we are still marching for voting rights, health care, criminal justice reform and economic justice," said Sharpton, who marched Monday alongside the likes of Martin Luther King III.

Prior to the peaceful gathering, Sharpton had expressed disdain over how the Trump administration has sought to undo much of the progress of the country's civil rights era.

The nearly two-mile march, which began shortly after noon at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial and stopped briefly for prayer outside the Trump Hotel before moving to the Justice Department building, coincided with the 54th anniversary of the historic March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom and King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

Johnnie Green, senior pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church in Harlem, New York, thanked Sharpton for organizing the march before taking shots at Trump and other GOP lawmakers.

"We're here today, because many of those who sit in the seat of power — the president, the Republican Congress and the Republican Senate — they've once again written us a bad check," Green said. "The check written to millions of Americans — Black, brown, Jewish, Muslim and many others — has come back stamped with insufficient funds."

Green continued: "When you try to take away healthcare for 26 million Americans, you're trying to issue us another bad check. When you co-sign the killings of people of color in the name of law and order, and leave our Black bodies lying in the streets for more than four hours and refuse to hear our cries of 'I can't breathe' while choking us to death, you're trying to issue us another bad check. When you tell us that there are good people among nationalists, White supremacists and neo-Nazis who commit terrorists acts here on American soil, you're trying to issue us another bad check."

Rev. Marshall Hatch, co-chair for the Chicago-based Leaders Network, also gave a fiery speech, blasting Trump for what he said is an attempt to stop an investigation of "foreign meddling into our election."

He went on to say that neither Trump's recent pardon of former Arizona Sheriff Joe Arpaio nor his "threatening of nuclear war and rumor of war," via tweeted messages, pointed toward normalcy.

Hatch added that "refusing to condemn racism and anti-Semitism" also isn't normal.

"Somebody has to have the courage to stand up and say, 'this emperor has no clothes,'" Hatch said.

The march came on the heels of Trump's sullen response surrounding a White supremacist rally held earlier this month in Charlottesville, Virginia, after city officials had contemplated the removal of Confederate statues. A couple of days after the rally, in which counter protester Heather Heyer was killed, Trump blamed "both sides" for the violence that erupted during the event.

Jeffrey David Cox, president of the 700,000-member American Federation of Government Employees located in northwest D.C., told the crowd there's no room in this country for hatred.

"It's time to take those statues down," Cox said. "But leave the base so we [can] tell our children and our grandchildren what an evil wicked thing this country did."



Hundreds of ministers representing various faiths participated in the 1,000 Ministers March for Justice in Washington, D.C.

MJP Peace Center to host open house

What does a parent want for their child?

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A parent lives on hopes and dreams for their child. It's there at every stage. From the mystery of the first ultrasound picture until they mature into adulthood and beyond, we never stop hoping and we never stop dreaming.

We experience their victories and their defeats, their joy and their heartbreaks, as if they were our own.

But for parents in the 53206 area code, those hopes and dreams are in jeopardy on a daily basis.

The neighborhood has many challenges that go back decades. A lack of opportunity and investment has led to high rates of joblessness and poverty.

The shockingly routine echoes of gunfire and the persistent wail of sirens shatter peaceful summer nights.

Hopes and dreams have been hard to come by here in the 53206.

But there is a place where kids can go, to escape the dangers and pressures of the streets.

The MJP Peace Center is a place where hopes and dreams thrive. The MJP Peace Center is named after Michael J. Prescott Jr., who lost his

life to senseless gun violence.

This center has been dedicated in his loving memory because of his endless love for peace, children and basketball. Center staff aim to turn tragedy into triumph. They offer a safe haven for children, with daily meals and snacks, homework circles, reading skills activities, computer lab, arts and crafts, field trips, and a recently renovated gymnasium.

They also enrich the community at large with outreach initiatives, neighborhood restoration and crisis intervention.

The center's mission is to inspire youth to reach their fullest potential

at school, at home and in the community.

In order to deliver on that mission, they need your support.

But don't just take their word for it. Staff invite you to come and visit the MJP Peace Center and see for yourselves.

Through its partnership with Honey Creek Church, they are celebrating the renovation of their gymnasium. On September 8th and 9th, the Center is hosting a Grand Opening and Open House to kick off its fundraising efforts to secure the future of the mission.

You'll meet members of their team

and the people they serve, tour their facilities, enjoy food, entertainment, and see the impact they are having.

Join the staff, parents and stakeholders on September 8 at 3:30 p.m. and September 9 at 11:30 a.m. — 7 p.m. at 2602 W Auer Avenue, for food, fun and live entertainment!

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PERSPECTIVES

Words of wisdom for our young brothers

Smoke it, bake or broil it—cover it with hot sauce—but a neck bone is still a neck bone.
—Mikelism rule 171 (from the family survival manual, 'Holtisms to Live By...or Figure it Out in This World or the Next')

A friend recently asked me to elaborate on a series of "Holtisms" I previously published for my sons. In truth, the following is apropos for all young brothers (and some sisters), but particularly for those without a role model (24-7 fathers) to take them through the Rites of Passage:

* If you don't know the difference between history, and HISTORY, you probably won't understand why there is a justice system for them, and a system called JUST-US for us. Study "our" history; use truth to shield yourself against false paradigms.

* You can't spell community without the last five letters; without them, you are standing on a bottomless pit and you better start learning Chinese.

* Stop wishing for a political solution for racism because you can't legislate attitudes or prejudices.

* Don't allow the nuclear family to explode, without it there is nothing left but wasteland and zombies.

* Brotherhood is the most important role you'll ever play.

* Stay one month ahead of your bills; save twice as much as you hethrow away; purchase land and surpass it down to your family.

* Don't expect them to 'educate' your children.

* Educate by example.

* Nothing is more important than your children,

* Prison slabs make for hard pillows, but they won't stop you from dreaming.

* Everytime you lie with a woman, there's a 24% chance she'll get pregnant... and 100% chance your life will be forever different.

* Only a fool wears pants with pockets on the outside.

* Black skin doesn't make you a brother; but it might get pass the cultural firewalls.

* Always put family—community and blood—first. Buy Black, support Black and enhance Black.

* White ice isn't colder; they told

you that lie so you would buy from them instead of looking in your freezer.

* Wisdom is the frosting on the cake called survival.

* Education only teaches you how to spell experience... (passed down from Grandpa Holt).

* Beware of the leader who tells you he is one.

* Skin color makes us Black; but the shared struggle—Maafa—makes us brothers.

* Trust only the friends you can see through.

* Life is about living within a series of interlaced circles. There's the God circle. The family circle. The community circle. And the universal circle. How you navigate through each of them will not only affect you but others who occupy your shared space. In other words, everything you do affects someone else, in this world or the next.

* Live every day as if your deeds of the last 24 hours are a sentence for your obituary. In other words, as Al Sharpton once said, don't die an irrelevant Negro. (Are you going to be one of those individuals whom the preacher has to in-

vent something positive to say about during your funeral, or will your deeds be worthy of a short book?)

* Hair under your arm, on your face or around your groin doesn't make you a man. Conversely, while "most" girls evolve into women, their "potential" develop-

* If you look in the mirror and see a "nigger", you're either in need of a religious and cultural transfusion, or you are already living in purgatory, doomed to stand under the shadow of slavery and self-degradation.

* Never pass a brother and sister and not speak "affectionately".

situations unrealized, or an action unseen.

* Think through every response or action, pause to consider each step and direction, reflect and assess before uttering a single word.

* Breathe. Take a deep breath. Then another. Slowly exhale. Do it repeatedly until the tension has evaporated, and the world is back in focus.

* Take heed of the African proverb that declares you are, because we are.

* Few of us ever see our true reflection in the mirror.

Too many of us see what we want to see, instead of what is reflected back at us. Light distorts, but perceptions alter reality. Eventually, it is your deeds and actions that make up your portrait, not the image reflected in the mirror, which at best is a split second illusion.

* Always put Black people first; that's not nationalism, it's common sense.

It is not racist to love your own, nor is it logical to put others before your own.

Without igniting a religious debate, I share the belief that we are God's true chosen people. If there were an Eden, it was located in

Africa. The first human remains were found in the Motherland. Even White anthropologists (which according to some Black people gives it the penultimate creditability), say life and civilization originated in Africa. Thus, it stands to reason that we are God's first creation and life evolved from us, that we have an ordained mission and purpose here on earth.

Yet, despite being armed with that knowledge, Black self-hatred and confusion run rampant. The shadow of slavery still casts a dark cloud over us. We don't respect or understand, our oneness with the Supreme Being, or our status as His first children.

It is imperative that you continue our effort to unify our race, to move us forward, and to bring to an end our 400-year exodus. Start by setting the example, displaying love for your race and always putting us first. Buy Black to build our community, love Black to reinforce our infrastructure, promote Black to pave our future.

* To stumble is to fall forward faster.

Some think stumbling means falling down, losing your balance,

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ment into ladies has nothing to do with physical growth.

* Never forget whose shoulders you stand on.

* Ours is a heritage that dates back to the original woman, Lucy, the first human being. There is irrefutable evidence that we were the originals Hebrews mentioned in the Bible and that much of their religion was adapted from Kemetic theology, which included a trinity, virgin birth and the 10 commandments, called the 42 negative confessions.

* Your ancestors created math, science, medicine. You are more than you think you are because through your veins flow the blood of the Creator.

Brotherhood is the key to community.

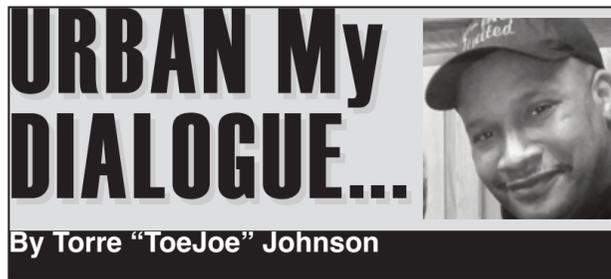
* Some people never move beyond selfishness. They never see themselves as part of something much greater than themselves, even if it is but as a grain of sand in the universe. Know that every grain is essential for universal balance. When you realize both who and what you are, you will become part of the whole, and immortality is your reward.

* Share your life with a woman who is smarter than you are.

* What you do in life can alter the fate of all of mankind. A simple act of kindness, or conversely, a criminal action can and will alter the fate of people unknown to you, of



It's time we left our egos at the door and focused on us



If we could only get past ourselves--our egos, titles, selected and elected roles--then maybe we can grow.

Everyone has an ideal and a solution for each of our daily problems, but we cannot get past ourselves to begin solving any of them because our titles get in the way.

I sit in meeting after meeting with some powerful people. Though they are academically intelligent, many of them don't seem to connect mentally with today's inner cities realities.

We share many of the same struggles, as well as the same concerns, but refuse to work as a unit on them. We must combine our strengths. That's the only way we will be able to force change while eliminating all of what has become the new norm.

Every day, I witness the contagious effects of ignorance. We must stand up and face ourselves-- keeping it real at all times. It is a must. Most of us know and have seen what has been happening. The same things have gone ignored it for years. It is now to the point where it has gotten worse in many ways. It just didn't go away.

Let's not forget all of those that are profiting from other's pain. Let me say crime does pay. So, let's stop looking the other way and respect each other's lanes.

The other day someone got upset with me because I said I am not down with that celebratory thing. By that I meant, too many of us say we are for the people, but actually are only performing for self. Not only that, those who are performing for self have never been willing to reach back for the next. This has to stop.

Welcome the return of peace, love and togetherness. Remember we live in areas of shared space. Wake up Black Milwaukee. Join together in us. We must begin to trust.



Gentrification not a benefit for those forced to move out

It's everything you want your neighborhood to be: clean streets, better stores, nice buildings, prestigious schools, more businesses, less crime, and no visible drug use. The perfect place to come home to after a long day of work is a place that allows you to have piece of mind. The only problem is, many of the lower income households and families never get to experience a lifestyle that consists of any of the fore-mentioned components.

Gentrification is a common controversial topic. For those who do not know what the term means, gentrification is classified as the process of renovating or improving a house or district (most commonly Black/ high poverty communities) so that it confirms to middle-class taste. Generally, gentrification takes place when White suburbanites move back in Black communities, invest in neighborhoods and force poor residents out.

According to an earlier study, City-Data's web information discovered that Milwaukee's poverty level in Black communities supersedes any other nationality/race in the same city. Black poverty is four times higher than the local White poverty rate.

So, what does a high poverty rate mean for low income families in Milwaukee? Well, it seems as if they've become victims of gentrification. Bad for the Black Milwaukeeans, good for the Whites.

I read an article in The Washington Post. There was a sentence that stood out to me: "Street crime in moderate doses doesn't deter White millennials from swarming to take over traditionally Black urban neighborhoods." There were two phases that caught my attention: 'swarming' and 'take over.' I was recently informed by my mentor that while once upon a time Black folks owned most business and

properties in areas now designed as ghettos, but for a variety of reasons abandoned them. That may have been the case, but when it comes to Whites swarming in and taking over the Black and low-income neighborhoods, where does that leave the poor who have few options or resources?

University professor, Derek S. Hyra's, book "Race, Class, and Politics in the Cappuccino City," talks in depth about how millennials look at gentrification. Other than the previously mentioned points (White millennials fascinated by crime in neighborhoods in which they now reside) Hyra also added another point: "Living the wire refers to newcomers' preferences for moving into an inner-city neighborhood because it has been branded as hip or cool, which, to a certain extent, is associated with danger, excitement, poverty and blackness-- iconic ghetto stereotypes," the book says.

The article also mentioned that White millennials take pride in residing in an 'edgy' more 'authentic' community. This often leads the newcomers to 'brag' about the violence. A lifestyle that is so new to the 'foreigners,' ends up becoming the topic of discussion. Whatever the true reason or influence gentrification has on the White community, the Black community may never know. It is normal for things that are new and different to be categorized as 'exciting,' but the daily life, struggle and situations that Black Americans face on a regular is nothing to be glamorized or fascinated about.

In a perfect world both, communities should be able to happily coexist with one another without one benefiting over the others' pain or vice versa.

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Words of wisdom from the book of Holtisms

'Religions are branches on the same tree'

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or losing your momentum. But stumbling—making a mistake—can also be an opportunity. Use it as a life lesson, learn from your mistakes and move forward. View your mistake as a catalyst for self-improvement.

* Tell her life is not a soap opera called 'All My Chillins'

* Don't fear. Use it as a powerful tool.

* What you believe today will evaporate with experience and circumstance. Wisdom acquired over time brings clarity.

Bruce Lee, while known as a great martial artist, was also an oft-quoted philosopher. One observation he made prior to his death has stayed with me. To paraphrase: "before I got into martial arts, I thought a kick was just a kick, and a punch was just a punch. Through study and practice, however, I learned that a punch was not just a punch, and a kick was not just a kick.

"After mastering the nuisances of my techniques, I discovered the inherent power that comes from natural reflex and perfection. I learned that a kick was just a kick and punch was just a punch."

Things change as you age, clarity will come, sometimes slowly.

Never close your mind, or assume things are as they initially appear. Wisdom and life experience will allow you to master even the simplest of actions and thoughts, they will become muscle memory.

* Tattoo pens don't come with erasers, but Mother Nature can turn a word into a sentence.

* Knowledge is erudition, ignorance is the absence of knowledge, and stupidity is the abuse of it.

Despite what people will tell you, ignorance is not deleterious (your quest for wisdom requires you look that word up), it simply means you don't know something. Stupidity, on the other hand is misusing or abusing the knowledge you've ac-

quired. Crime is stupidity. Pregnancy with an intended sperm donor is stupidity. (There's no free pootang, but that's another lesson). Not believing in karma—an equal response to your actions—is stupid.

Knowledge provides you with ammunition, influence and righteousness. Ignoring the realities of life is stupidity.

* Guard your daughter's virtue as if it was the most sacred thing on the planet, because it is. She will pave the future for our nation. Similarly, raise your son to love, honor and protect all of our women. Bow down before them for they are our queens and deserve it.

* If you don't know the difference between pizza and toasted cheese bread with ketchup, you'll never appreciate the former or know the latter has fooled you.

* Nobody owes you anything, and probably won't pay up even if they do. But take heart, as long as

they owe you, you'll never be broke.

While I support reparations, don't hold your breath awaiting the great White father to pay you for the sins of their ancestors. The truth is nobody is going to give you anything; everything you earn and achieve will come from your individual efforts, or are the byproducts of efforts by your ancestors and family.

Those who feel they are owed something generally are left by the wayside. They are extending their hands out, while others are extending their hands upwards, to climb the ladder to success.

* Life is a series of commas, with an occasional semicolon.

The period comes at the conclusion, but doesn't necessarily mean the end, but instead the space before a new sentence.

* Blood is thicker water, and semen is thicker than both.

* God is a title, not His/Her name. Understand that fact and

you're one step closer to figuring out the most important relationship in your life. In fact, what makes you think Yah is a man? Because sexist men wrote the bible and told you so?

* Religions are but branches on the same tree. God is the root.

Don't get hung up in the debate about which religion is best—or the only truth. For there is a thread that runs through all of them that links us all to God.

I've climbed many branches during my life, and have been empowered by various faiths and religious tenets. I've explored Deism, Christianity, Islam and African Spiritualism. And I'm back again to my roots, primarily because that's where I feel most comfortable and feel part of a larger whole.

While it is necessary to be rooted, don't misunderstand religion with spiritualism.

It is the latter that puts you in direct contact with God; religion is but a path and a platform.

* Put God first, followed by family and then community/nation.

Be suspicious of anyone who tells you that you need a minister as a liaison, or a building to pray to God. And for the record, God doesn't need your tithes (it was for the Levites), the church does.

As the African prayer goes: In the beginning was God, today is God, forever will be God. He is like the word spoken, but passes, but lives on.

* Assume the world is flat until you can prove otherwise.

* Family is your foundation, and when peers turn their backs or mislead you, you will always have family to fall back on.

And, lastly, you are an integral part of the community, for good, bad or worst. You can never move beyond what you are. As I previously noted, you are because we are.

More next time...

Shem Hotep

WEDC accepting applications for grants

The Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC) is accepting applications from non-profit and community-based organizations for a grant program designed to advance the statewide climate for entrepreneurship.

The Entrepreneurship Support Program provides financial assistance of between \$10,000 and \$100,000 for projects that promote entrepreneurship and provide Wis-

consin entrepreneurs with key resources, including training, mentorship, and business development and financial services.

Launched as a pilot program in 2016, the initiative provided nearly \$500,000 in grants to 11 projects statewide in its first year to help fund activities such as prototyping assistance, legal services, and outreach to underserved entrepreneurs. Because of the strong

interest in the program, WEDC allocated another \$500,000 for grants this year.

"Communities throughout Wisconsin recognize the importance of supporting new business ventures that create opportunities in their regions," said Mark R. Hogan, secretary and CEO of WEDC, the state's lead economic development organization. "These grants help organizations provide direct assis-

tance to new business owners and help develop a culture that encourages and celebrates entrepreneurial endeavors."

While WEDC has a variety of programs to support the formation, development, growth and financing of technology-based and growth-oriented startup and early-stage businesses, this initiative provides funding to organizations and communities whose efforts may not meet the eligibility criteria for existing programs.

"The program has proven to be a catalyst in filling resource gaps, launching new initiatives and building strong community networks," said Aaron Hagar,

WEDC's vice president of entrepreneurship and innovation. "This year, we are again looking for innovative projects that demonstrate highly collaborative and well-designed plans to offer entrepreneurs the support they need to launch successful businesses."

The competitive program will provide grants that must be matched by the applicant. Funding can be used for personnel, professional services and materials directly related to the project, and may not be used for land, facility costs or equipment. Projects supported by the program must take place in 2018.

Applications are due Oct. 20, and

will be evaluated on criteria including applicant capability, project alignment and feasibility, project and financial need, collaboration and potential impact. Application details and additional program information can be found at www.inwisconsin.com/entrepreneurship-support.

The program is the part of WEDC's suite of entrepreneurship resources, which includes support for startup accelerators, seed capital funds, investment tax credits and technology development loans. In addition, WEDC supports and engages an existing statewide network of partners that offers business training, mentorship and

Advertisement for 'X-Men United' Milwaukee Community Journal Special Edition 'Voices'. It features a large crowd of people and text: 'A WEEKEND EDITION OF POSITIVE MESSAGES, OPINIONS, PICTURES, AND POETRY... FROM OUR YOUTHFUL COMMUNITY'. At the bottom, it says 'IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 0-25. THE TIME IS NOW...WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?' and provides the email 'xmenunited64@gmail.com'.

Opening of Wait List for Family Public Housing Developments

The Housing Authority of the City of Milwaukee (HACM) announces an opening of its waiting list for the low income family public housing program. This is for apartments in public housing developments in the City of Milwaukee.

This is **NOT** for the Section 8 rent assistance voucher program. That program's waiting list is closed.

Persons may register for the public housing waiting list 24 hours a day at the website

www.waitlistcheck.com/W12878

You will only need to register once. Duplicate registrations will be rejected.

The waiting list will open beginning Monday, September 11, 2017 at 8:00 a.m. and will continue through Friday, November 10, 2017 at 4:00 p.m. Applications will be accepted online only. ANY computer, tablet or smartphone with Internet access may be used to register.

No applications will be taken over the telephone, by fax or email, or in person unless it is for a reasonable accommodation of a disability.

Persons without access to a computer or the Internet can use computers at any Milwaukee Public Library branch during normal library hours. Library hours can be found at www.mpl.org/hours. Locations or by calling (414) 286-3011. In addition, computers are also available at the computer center at the HACM Community Services building at 650 West Reservoir Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53212 during the following hours:

Table with 2 columns: Day and Time. Monday: 3:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; Thursday: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; Friday: 3:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

If you require technical support or assistance in using the website, you can call the Public Housing Waitlist technical support phone line at (414) 930-1045 during business hours. This number is only for technical support questions. They will **not** take applications over the phone.

HACM will provide reasonable accommodations to ensure the application process is accessible to applicants who may have disabilities and cannot comply with the normal application process. Applicants who are disabled and require an accommodation in the process in order to apply may request it by calling (414) 286-3100 during the registration period. HACM may require you to provide additional documentation regarding the accommodation request.

HACM will reserve the right to end the process prior to the proposed end date of November 10th with a one week notice if it receives more than 16,000 applications.



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Advertisement for Greenwood Park Gallery and Framing. It features a portrait of Prince by Gary Saderup. Text includes: 'Greenwood Park Gallery and Framing 4233 W Fond du Lac Avenue, Milwaukee CELEBRATING SUMMER SATURDAYS Fantastic Art, Door Prizes, Refreshments. Stop in any Saturday, between 10am - 4 pm. Enter to win an amazing piece of art being unveiled on the last Summer Saturday, September 16th. You do not need to be present to win! Free 8 x 10 custom framed print with any purchase/sale valued at \$20 or more. All Offers end 9/16/17'.



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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV6186

In the matter of the name change of: CARMEN MARIANO GUTIERREZ By (Petitioner) FRANCINE SHERRY TROGUN and Co-Petitioner) EMILIANO MARIANO-GUTIERREZ NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: CARMEN MARIANO GUTIERREZ To: CARMEN MARIANO TROGUN Birth Certificate: CARMEN MARIANO GUTIERREZ IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. MARY TRIG- GIANO ROOM 412, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: SEPTEMBER 28, 2017 TIME: 11:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 7-25-17 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOIAK FOR DAVID HANSHER Circuit Court Judge 017-239/9-1-8-15-2017

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV6186

In the matter of the name change of: EMILY MARIANO GUTIERREZ By (Petitioner) FRANCINE SHERRY TROGUN and Co-Petitioner) EMILIANO MARIANO-GUTIERREZ NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: EMILY MARIANO GUTIERREZ To: EMILY MARIANO-TROGUN Birth Certificate: EMILY MARIANO GUTIERREZ IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. MARY TRIG- GIANO ROOM 412, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: SEPTEMBER 28, 2017 TIME: 11:30 AM

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV007252

In the matter of the name change of: XAYVION XL GROSE By (Petitioner) ASHLEY MARIE WILKERSON NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: XAYVION XL GROSE To: XAYVION ANTHONY WILKERSON Birth Certificate: XAYVION XL GROSE IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. STEPHANIE ROTHSTEIN ROOM 404, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: OCTOBER 10, 2017 TIME: 11:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 8-29-17 BY THE COURT: HON. STEPHANIE ROTHSTEIN Circuit Court Judge 017-237/9-1-8-15-2017

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(PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV007076

In the matter of the name change of: AMAR YASIR SAMEER By (Petitioner) YASIR SAMEER HAMEED and (Co-Petitioner) NEDAA ALABDULLAH NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: AMAR YASIR SAMEER To: AMAR YASIR HAMEED Birth Certificate: AMAR YASIR SAMEER IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SOS- NAY ROOM 414, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: OCTOBER 16, 2017 TIME: 10:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 8-25-17 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge 017-234/9-1-8-15-2017

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV006745

In the matter of the name change of: ANTHONY LATHON HAYWARD By (Petitioner) ANTHONY LATHON HAYWARD NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ANTHONY LATHON HAYWARD To: ANTHONY LATHON WASHINGTON Birth Certificate: ANTHONY LATHON HAYWARD IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SOS- NAY ROOM 414, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: SEPTEMBER 15, 2017 TIME: 9:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 8-15-17 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge 017-233/9-1-8-15-2017

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV007093

In the matter of the name change of: MALACHI KALEB MCNEIL By (Petitioner) ADAM COMER and (Co-Petitioner) JOAN MCNEIL NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: MALACHI KALEB MCNEIL To: MALACHI KALEB COMER Birth Certificate: MALACHI KALEB MCNEIL IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. ELLEN BROSTROM ROOM 413, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: OCTOBER 6, 2017 TIME: 11:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 8-25-17 BY THE COURT: HON. ELLEN BROSTROM Circuit Court Judge 017-232/9-1-8-15-2017

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY

NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV007152

In the matter of the name change of: BRANDON LEE DUSSEAU By (Petitioner) BRANDON LEE DUSSEAU NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: BRANDON LEE DUSSEAU To: BRANDON LEE EVERHART Birth Certificate: BRANDON LEE DUSSEAU IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO ROOM 402, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: OCTOBER 6, 2017 TIME: 9:15 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 8-25-17 BY THE COURT: HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO Circuit Court Judge 017-231/9-1-8-15-2017

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV007151

In the matter of the name change of: SAMANTHA ANN BROWN By (Petitioner) SAMANTHA ANN BROWN NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: SAMANTHA ANN BROWN To: SAMANTHA ANN EVERHART Birth Certificate: SAMANTHA ANN BROWN IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. ELLEN R. BROSTROM ROOM 413, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: OCTOBER 6, 2017 TIME: 10:30 AM

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of Wisconsin. Dated: 8-25-17 BY THE COURT: HON. ELLEN R. BROSTROM Circuit Court Judge 017-230/9-1-8-15-2017

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV006809

In the matter of the name change of: OMOLARA IKEOLUWA AKINBOTE By (Petitioner) OMOLARA IKE- OLUWA AKINBOTE NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: OMOLARA IKEOLUWA AKIN- BOTE To: OMOLARA IKEOLUWA THOMAS Birth Certificate: IKEOLUWA OMO- LARA OLUBUNMI IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. ELLEN R. BROSTROM ROOM 409, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: SEPTEMBER 19, 2017 TIME: 2:30 PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 8-15-17 BY THE COURT: HON. ELLEN R. BROSTROM Circuit Court Judge 017-229/8-25/9-1-8-2017

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV006550

In the matter of the name change of: TROY RAMONE STERLING- WILLIAMS JR. By (Petitioner) BREIONA WOOD- SON NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: TROY RAMONE STERLING- WILLIAMS JR. To: BRAYLIN SHAQUILLE WOODSON Birth Certificate: TROY RAMONE STERLING-WILLIAMS JR. IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. DAVID L. BOROWSKI ROOM 206, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: SEPTEMBER 20, 2017 TIME: 10:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 8-9-17 BY THE COURT: HON. HON. DAVID L. BOROWSKI Circuit Court Judge 017-228/8-25/9-1-8-2017

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV005988

In the matter of the name change of: MALE INFANT WILLIAMS By (Petitioner) MALE INFANT WILLIAMS NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: MALE INFANT WILLIAMS To: RICKY LANNELL YARBROUGH Birth Certificate: MALE INFANT WILLIAMS IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO ROOM 402, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 30, 2017 TIME: 9:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 7-17-17 BY THE COURT: HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO Circuit Court Judge 017-227/8-25/9-1-8-2017

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV005278

In the matter of the name change of: OSHAYE KEVIN SULLIVAN-GLAD- NEY

By (Petitioner) OSHAYE KEVIN SUL- LIVAN-GLADNEY NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: OSHAYE KEVIN SULLIVAN To: OSHAYE DENZELL GLADNEY Birth Certificate: OSHAYE KEVIN GLADNEY IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. REBECCA F. DALLET ROOM 403, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: SEPTEMBER 25, 2017 TIME: 10:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 6-23-17 BY THE COURT: HON. REBECCA F. DALLET Circuit Court Judge 017-226/8-25/9-1-8-2017

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV006923

In the matter of the name change of: ACHIA LISA JOHNSON By (Petitioner) ACHIA LISA JOHN- SON NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ACHIA LISA JOHNSON To: HAYDEN MITCHELL Birth Certificate: ACHIA LISA JOHN- SON IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. JOHN Di- MOTTO ROOM 401, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: SEPTEMBER 29, 2017 TIME: 10:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 6-13-17 BY THE COURT: HON. JOHN DiMOTTO Circuit Court Judge 017-225/8-25/9-1-8-2017

PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL TO PUBLISH LEGAL NOTICES IN MILWAUKEE COUNTY

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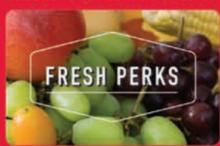
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