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Men Who Cook Do It Again!



Participants in the 18th annual Men Who Cook event proudly hold up their certificates denoting what place they took in the competition cooking various dishes from appetizers, to entree to deserts. Aside from the food, their was entertainment, fitness demonstrations (to help burn off the calories that were consumed), and raffles. Awards were also given to fathers who not only gave--and give--to their families, but to their community. The event took place at the Parklawn YMCA, 4340 N. 46th St. Proceeds from the event benefited the Parklawn Y outreach programs and My Father's House.--Photo by Yvonne Kemp

Packers win season opener over Seattle Seahawks!



Green Bay Packer defensive lineman Mike Daniels (#76) chats with Seattle Seahawk quarterback Russell Wilson after the Packers beat the Seahawks 17-9 in the season opener at Lambeau Field Sunday. The Packers' defense held the Seahawks to one field goal in the first half and two field goals in the second half. The Pack's defense got an "A-grade" as Daniels and Packer linebacker Nick Perry kept Wilson on his back. Packers' runningback Ty Montgomery has a six yard touchdown run, and Packers' wideciever Jody Nelson caught a 32-yard touchdown pass. Mason Crosby kicked a 44 yard field-goal. --Photo by Kim Robinson

PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

"Do you think the Milwaukee Brewers will make the playoffs this year? Why or why not?"

"Absolutely! They are playing very well this season."



Cheryl Buckhanan

"Absolutely! We are 20 (game) pack holders and they have been having a great season!"



Vanessa Kyles

"Of course!"



Cory Nettles

"Yes! We are going to make the playoffs! We have a good young team and they play good 'small ball!'"



Duane Adams



The Wisconsin National Guard roll up Third Street (now Martin Luther King Drive) in 1967 after unrest breaks out in Milwaukee. The Guard was called in to get the riot under control.--Photo courtesy of Wisconsin Black Historical Society via WUWM.com

A personal look back at violent civil rights riots in Milwaukee and Cleveland

"Keep it Black 'til I get back..."

--Calvin Lockhart, "Cotton Comes to Harlem" (1970)

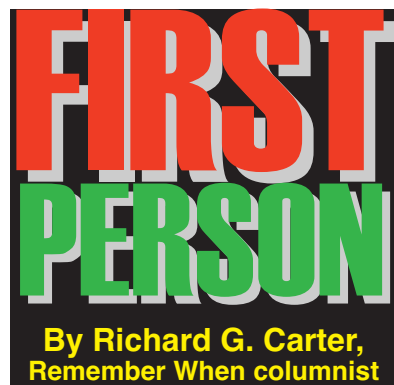
In late July 1967 -- 50 years ago -- I was at my Cleveland Plain Dealer desk as word came of "civil rights riots" in my Milwaukee hometown. The NAACP office at North 9th and W. Center Streets -- where my mother, Juanita Carter, worked -- had again been bombed.

That was the summer America was stunned by 159 urban riots -- the most notable of which were in Detroit, Newark and Cleveland. So I trembled as I called my parents' home at 2605 N. 1st St. Mrs. Carter was the organization's first paid secretary and she and County Circuit Judge Clarence R. Parrish -- its president -- may have been present.

As the phone rang, I was hoping beyond hope that Mama was alive and well. And I breathed a welcome sigh of relief when she answered, and what she told me.

"I'm fine, Richard," she said. "Nervous, but OK. Luckily, I left the office about an hour before it all happened. So me and Judge Parrish are safe-- just like last summer."

The city editor asked me to do a story for next morning about our phone call. As I wrote, I wondered how this could happen in my Milwaukee -- with its beautiful parks and lakefront -- where I was born, raised and went to



By Richard G. Carter, Remember When columnist

nicey integrated Lincoln High School.

I recalled Walnut Street -- bustling center of the Black community. It boasted the Chicken Shack, Colonial Barbershop, Larry's Frozen Custard, Clara's Restaurant, O'Bee Funeral Home, Roosevelt Jr. High, V&V and Co-Op Supermarkets, 700 Tap, 711 Tavern, Rose Room, Savoy Lounge, Art's Shine Parlor, the Bop Shop, Manny's Harlem Records, the iconic

Regal Theater and my father's Milwaukee Globe newspaper, among others.

Thinking that night about what was happening in Milwaukee reminded me of Cleveland -- which I always considered my second hometown -- and the infamous "Hough Riot" the year prior. In that one, four Black people were killed and 50 injured.

Although a military veteran, I'd shuttered watching big Army tanks patrolling streets in Cleveland's prestigious University Circle a few blocks beyond the heavily Black "Tough Hough" and Glenview areas on the east side. Along with the paper's only other Black reporter, the late Robert G. McGruder, I recalled meeting that year with Black Nationalist revolutionary leader Fred Ahmed Evans in an eerie, underground bastion.

The accomplished McGruder -- later to become Plain Dealer city editor, managing editor and first Black executive editor of the Detroit Free Press -- led the way and

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New Milwaukee Startup Program Aimed at Urban Entrepreneurs Launches Oct. 2

On October 2, Launch MKE will offer its inaugural, interactive 10-week Business Academy course to both aspiring and established minority entrepreneurs in Milwaukee.

Classes will be taught by local experts and cover the basics of starting a business: licensing, financial literacy, market research, cash flow and more.

Graduates of the program will be partnered with seasoned entrepreneurs who will mentor them over a two-year period. Anyone looking to turn an idea into a sustainable, successful business can apply at LaunchMKE.org.

Students will leave the Business Academy with a completed plan for their business, a cohort of fellow entrepreneurs in Milwaukee, and the knowledge and confidence to take their ideas to the next level. Starting Oct. 2, classes will be offered on Monday evenings at



Larry Waters

Parklawn Assembly of God in Sherman Park, Tuesday evenings (starting Oct. 3) at St. Michael's Parish in Midtown and Saturday mornings (starting Oct. 7) at Grand Ave. Mall downtown.

Each class is limited to 20 students. The cost of the program, including all materials and resources, is \$225.

"Milwaukee struggles with business startups," said Jay Mason, Milwaukee serial entrepreneur and president of Launch MKE.

"Our program will work collaboratively to create an ecosystem of established businesses, entrepreneurship programs, schools

and nonprofits that can contribute to the success of urban entrepreneurs, particularly those in low-wealth neighborhoods."

In a year when new company formation rose nationally, Wisconsin ranks dead last among the 50 states in terms of startups -- and Milwaukee ranks second to last of its peers -- according to the Kauffman Foundation's annual

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City of Milwaukee Health Department Issues Call for Public Input into MKE Elevate Community Health Improvement Plan

Draft report calls for partners citywide to respond to community-selected health priorities and goals for collaborative action

The City of Milwaukee Health Department (MHD) recently released a draft of the city’s first community-driven health improvement plan, asking residents and public health stakeholders citywide to provide comment

and feedback. Called the MKE Elevate Community Health Improvement Plan, the draft plan is the result of an extensive process to assess the health of city residents and hear directly from residents, agencies, and organizations about the most pressing health issues they feel a communitywide effort can address. The process to build the MKE Elevate Plan began with the 2016 release of the City of Milwaukee Community Health Assessment, a report detailing the health status of Milwaukee residents and the factors that impact health outcomes. Using this data, the MHD sought to hear directly from community residents on the issues they believed most need to be addressed to improve health and well-being. More than 3,000 people answered an online and in-person survey, selecting their top five priority issues. A photo campaign also asked residents to visually identify healthy and unhealthy aspects of city life, receiving more than 1,000 submissions. Based on this input, the MKE Elevate Plan seeks to respond to these community-selected priority areas: Supporting safer and healthier neigh-

borhoods through activities that will align existing work or identify new strategies around economic security, a fair and inclusive society, and positive mental health. To draft the MKE Elevate Plan, the MHD engaged partners in a series of community meetings, where goals, objectives, and current activities that support these efforts were identified. Through September 30, additional comments and suggested activities for addressing the community-selected priorities will be accepted at Milwaukee.gov/MKEelevate. Public health stakeholders across Milwaukee are asked to:

1. Review the goals and objectives identified through a series of community planning meetings
2. Identify the current or planned activities you or your organization is engaged in that supports the work of these goals
3. Identify potential new activities or strategies to support the objectives
4. Sign up to be part of an action team to implement the work in one of the three priority areas

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introduced me to the fearsome looking Evans. Speaking softly, he explained in graphic terms his grievances for the city’s Black population. It was a chilling experience. Two years later, during the “Glenville shootout” with police in front of Evans’ home, seven were killed -- including three cops -- and 15 injured. He was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to the electric chair. The death penalty was abolished in 1972, and he was sentenced to life in prison, where he died of cancer in 1978. The late Carl B. Stokes -- Cleveland’s first Black mayor in the ‘60s and a 1994 guest on my WNOV radio “Carter-McGee Report” -- had told me in 1968 he doubted Evans fired a single shot. He repeated this in his political autobiography “Promises of Power.” I was to learn that the trouble in Milwaukee apparently began around midnight on July 29, 1967, when some 350 people gathered to watch a fight between two women at N. 4th and W. Brown Streets. After police arrived, rocks were thrown at their vehicles. The evening of July 30, a crowd formed on N. 3rd St. to protest police beating a young boy at 3rd and W. Walnut Streets About 10 p.m., people were throwing missiles at White-owned stores, starting fires and looting. Police reacted with violence, more fights broke out around N.3rd and shootings were reported on W. Center St. Looting broke out, multiple shootings occurred and more fires were set from W. State to W. Burleigh Sts. Mayor Henry Maier met with Police Chief Harold Breier and, hearing firefighters were attacked, asked Gov.

Warren Knowles to put the National Guard on standby. At 2 a.m. on July 31, a man driving near N. 2nd and W. Center Sts., (near my parents’ home) was hit by in the face by a shotgun blast from a house -- with a bystander also hit. Police responded, one was shot and killed looking for the shooter and four other cops were wounded. A 77-year-old woman was found shot in the head in a burned-out building and a 43-year-old woman had a fatal heart attack running from her second floor apartment. Shortly before 2:30 a.m., Mayor Maier declared a state of emergency and imposed a city-wide curfew to take effect at 3:40 a.m. At his request, the National Guard was activated. On August 1, the curfew was relaxed to night hours. Yet, an 18-year-old Black boy was shot and killed by White police while fleeing after helping set a fire in a paint store. He was one of four people who died, while nearly 100 were injured and 1,740 arrested. Businesses had more than \$200,000 in window damage and it cost \$300,000 to pay the National Guard. On August 27, my late friend -- Father James Groppi -- led some 100 Black people in an NAACP march to protest the city’s housing laws. They were met by about 5,000 unruly Whites shouting racial slurs and throwing stones and garbage. The rest is history. Most of my memories of my home town of Milwaukee are pleasant, but the deadly events marking the hot summer of 1967 -- 50 years ago -- certainly is not. --Milwaukee native Richard G. Carter is a freelance columnist

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Start-up Activity report. Existing efforts to support the creation and growth of new businesses in Milwaukee's low-wealth neighborhoods have fallen short.

c- “Unlike other entrepreneurship programs, Launch
ne MKE is not focused on high tech or high growth startups,
but on targeting budding entrepreneurs in overlooked or
undervalued communities,” said Larry Waters, chairman
of Launch MKE and a successful retired executive with
MillerCoors. “This works well in cities such as Chat-
tanooga, Baltimore and Grand Rapids where we’ve
learned a lot from them so we can create something here
that is ours.”

The results they have achieved include over 80% business success rates after five years; a 40% reduction of public assistance; and a 50% increase in household income. We hope to experience those same results here."

Each Launch MKE course will be led by one of five dynamic, super-experienced facilitators, according to Mason. They include trainers, teachers and coaches from places such as Milwaukee Area Technical College, Concordia University Wisconsin and successful area startups.

One of the facilitators for the fall Business Academy is

Chad Johnson, an entrepreneur and Milwaukee native. Johnson travels across North America as a training consultant facilitating leadership development courses for clients such as MillerCoors, Johnson Controls and Fiserv. He is also a partner in MKEing Coffee, a new coffee roasting company and brand in the city.

"What engages me most about facilitating Launch MKE's Business Academy is empowering entrepreneurial-minded innovators in our city with foundational business know-how and connecting them with impactful relationships," said Johnson "It is a blessing for me to both learn and help foster the passions and dreams of everyone in the group. We will truly see our local business community flourish as we generously pass along the knowledge and experience that has so generously been given to us along the way."

Much of the cost of Launch MKE has been offset by private contributions from area businesses and foundations, leaving only a \$225 cost to students for the 10-week course and related resources.

Interested businesses and entrepreneurs can learn more and sign up for one of the Business Academy classes on the LaunchMKE.org or on the Facebook page [LaunchMKE](https://www.facebook.com/LaunchMKE).



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RELIGION

St. John-Concordia CME to observe 50th Year Church Anniversary

St. John-Concordia C.M.E. Church, founded by the late Rev. Johnnie E. Jackson, will celebrate their 50th Church Anniversary this month.

The theme of the anniversary event is: "We've Come This Far By Faith!"

Thursday, September 14 at 6:30pm, Rev. Dr. Jeremiah Hill pastor of St. Mark CME Church, Will's Point, Texas, will be the guest speaker.

On Friday, September 15th at 6:30pm, a Musical Jubilee will be held, featuring guest choirs, soloists, and musicians from the city.

On Sunday, September 17th, 2017 at 3:30pm, there will be a Reunion Celebration featuring Rev. Dr. Brenda L. Kearney from Maranatha Christian Fellowship as the Guest Speaker.

All services will be held at St. John-Concordia C.M.E., 300 W. Concordia Ave. Rev. James West Jr., Pastor

Mt. Zion MBC to hold annual Fall Revival Sept. 25-27

Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church will hold its annual Fall Revival starting Monday, September 25, until Wednesday, Sept. 27. The theme for the week is: "The Challenge of Living for Christ."

Revival service will begin each evening at 7 p.m. The guest evangelist will be Dr. Harry Blake, pastor of Mt. Canaan Baptist Church in Shreveport, Louisiana. Rev. Blake served as general secretary of former President Julius A. Scruggs of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. He currently serves as the vice president-at-large to President Jerry Young of the National Baptist Convention.

Guest choirs from various churches will be in fellowship each night of the revival. Mt. Zion is located at 2207 N. 2nd St. Rev. Louis E. Sibley, III is the pastor. For additional information, contact the church secretary at 414-372-7811.

"LOVE KEEPS NO RECORD OF WRONGS!" --1 Corinthians 3:15

The Seventh Day: Revisiting Shabbat Exhibit to open at Jewish Museum Milwaukee September 13 – December 31

As traditional as lighting Friday night candles and as modern as unplugging the computer, Shabbat customs have evolved over the generations but remain cherished touchstones of Judaism. Now 30 international artists explore these ever-changing opportunities for rest and renewal in The Seventh Day: Revisiting Shabbat, opening September 13 at Jewish Museum Milwaukee.

The diverse works on display range from lithographs and paper cuts to items fashioned from recycled metal and wood. Among the artists represented is Milwaukee native Deborah Ugoretz.

The exhibit was organized by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion Museum of New York.

A provocative slate of programs explores how the Sabbath is observed from a perspective of diversity including various religious traditions, mindfulness practices, and the back to nature movement. For a full list of programs visit: <http://jewishmuseum-mmilwaukee.org/events>. Some highlights:

Opening Preview: Tuesday, September 12, 7 p.m. Sample Shabbat food and wine favorites with a twist and enjoy an acoustic performance, 'Music for the Soul', with Holly Haebig and Jeff Bray.

Seventh Day Cafe: Mindfulness for Teens: Sunday, October 1 and 8, 1 p.m. Two one-day workshops on mindful practices to help reduce stress and find space for rest and rejuvenation.

Framing the Sabbath: Interfaith Perspectives: Thursday, October 19, 7 p.m. A panel of diverse religious leaders explores the meaning of the day of rest across cultures. Panelists will include representatives from African Methodist Episcopal, Baha'i, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), Muslim, Roman Catholic, and Jewish traditions.

Recharging the Mind: Psychological Effects of Unplugging with Philip Chard: Wednesday, November 8, 7 p.m. Join the psychotherapist and Milwaukee Journal Sentinel columnist to explore the effects that technology can have on the brain as well as the benefits of a digital detox.

Global Day of Jewish Learning: Sunday, November 12, 1 p.m. This year's theme is Beauty and Ugliness, and features lessons on 1.) Appreciating Beauty and Art, 2.) Beauty, Awe and Action, 3.) The Beauty of Rest, and 4.) a tour of The Seventh Day: Revisiting Shabbat.

The exhibit will be on view through December 31, 2017 at Jewish Museum Milwaukee, 1360 North Prospect Avenue, Milwaukee, WI. Museum hours are Monday-Thursday 10am-5pm (open until 7 pm on the third Thursday of each month), Friday 10am-3pm, and Sunday 12pm-4pm. To plan your visit, a group tour and view special events visit: www.jewishmuseummilwaukee.org.

Jewish Museum Milwaukee is a program of the Milwaukee Jewish Federation. Museum admission: Adults \$7; seniors \$6; students \$4; children age 6 and under are free; active duty military are free.

Jewish Museum Milwaukee is dedicated to preserving and presenting the history of the Jewish people in southeastern Wisconsin and celebrating the continuum of Jewish heritage and culture.

The history of American Jews is rooted in thousands of years of searching for freedom and equality. We are committed to sharing this story and the life lessons it brings with it, so that we may enhance the public's awareness and appreciation of Jewish life and culture.

Editor's note: We promised you, our readers, an obit on Center for Entrepreneurship founder and Executive Director Redonna Rodgers, who passed away after a long illness last week and was funeralized over the weekend. Due to time constraints and production deadlines, we are unable to print the obit this week. We will honor Ms. Rodgers in next week's Community Journal.



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Richards, Nannie L.
Age 85 yrs. September 9, 2017. Beloved mother of Delbert Richards, Raynard (Laura) Richards and Portia (Byron) England. Loving sister of Esther Sanders. Also survived by 5 grand-children, 3 great-grand-children and a host of other loving relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held on Friday, September 15, 2017 at 11AM at Calvary Baptist Church 2959 N. Teutonia Ave. Visitation Friday 10AM at the CHURCH until time of services. The family is served by:



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PERSPECTIVES

Once again, marketing optics lack cultural sensitivity

By Clarene Mitchell
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Despite blowback the marketing industry received after the failed Kendall Jenner Pepsi ad earlier this year, and countless other examples, the industry continues to be tone deaf and culturally aloof when it comes to race and image.

A current case point example is a feature article in the September 2017 issue of Milwaukee Magazine on the upcoming local fashion week. Instead of having the class that is supposed to be synonymous with high-end fashion, one of the pages trivializes a major Wisconsin Black disparity.

The article in question is called, "A Cut Above." It boasts of how dozens of "designers spent months cutting, sewing and finishing their 2017 collections for Milwaukee's Fall Fashion Week in September." The five-page spread includes models giving a sneak peek at some of the fashions, along with brief bios of the designers.

I'm not a fashionista, so I was only paying casual attention as a flipped through the pages containing the fashion spread. My attention abruptly went into full focus, and my blood pressure went up, when I saw the third page of the spread. I couldn't focus on the fashion itself because my eyes were fixated on the backdrop.

The model (as seen in the cover graphic for this article) poses, in a mini-dress by Sarah Nasgowitz, in front of a mural of a Black man wearing 'prison orange.' The mural is one of many in Black Cat Mural Alley, an open-air mural gallery on Milwaukee's eastside. When you see the mural in person, it takes your breath away because of its large scale.

The painting, 'Devontay', of the Black man in prison orange is bold and portrays the dark reality of far too many Black men in Wisconsin. The artist, Adam Stoner, stated in a TMJ4 news clip when the mural was initially unveiled: "The image should never be normalized to anyone." As State Bar of Wisconsin President Fran Deisinger in stated in a March 1, 2017 article:

The issue of mass and disparate incarceration is one of the most important justice issues in our state.

But such points were lost on the photographer of the photo, Aliza Baran; the magazine's art director, Paul John Higgins; and the editor-in-chief, Carole Nicksin. At no time during the process of setting up the shot, photographing it, selecting the photos, and making the final decision what goes and what doesn't in the layout does it dawn on the three principles: "Uh, maybe we should consider a different photo."

Perhaps Milwaukee Magazine and its editors were too consumed with their role as the city's cheer leader to notice its glaring error. To busy helping—through its pages—the powers-that-be who run this city (i.e.: the business elite) fashion and cultivate a new image for our "city by the lake."

With the magazine as its willing tool, the city's power brokers and elites have created a Milwaukee that is a far cry from the "beer and brauts" image of the past.



The controversial fashion photo in the September edition of Milwaukee Magazine. (Photo from the actual page).

I'm not sure if the artistic director (Higgins)—for the set design—did this on purpose or out of ignorance. Nonetheless, it is a very disrespectful marketing ploy in a city trying to move past being one of the most racially segregated (though it's hard to believe the city is trying hard given the façade of glitz and glam it has painstakingly built over the last 15 to 20 years.

It would behoove marketing firms to diversify their ranks to allow for more culturally appropriate imaging. It would greatly reduce—if not eliminate—such editorial mistakes. This marketing sector problem has been known and talked about for decades.

Recent reports reiterate the need, as nonwhite staff make up only 5 to 6 percent of marketing and advertising organizations nationally.

The time is long overdue for cultural inclusion at the creative and decision making tables for marketing campaigns (and around the tables of editor' meetings). The group-think process, exclusive club way of doing business, should not continue. (Editor's Note: Clarene Mitchell is the wife of MCJ editor Thomas Mitchell, Jr.)

Where are Millennials' Flavor for Fashion in School Uniforms?

If you ask me, the way I dress often reflects my mood or my feelings for the day. When it comes to dressing every day, some people feel like dressing pretty, dressing down or staying in PJ's all day. Whatever the case is, young adults and adults all over usually use clothing and accessories to express themselves on a day to day basis.

Children and teens go to school each and every day and up until just recently, Milwaukee Public Schools were not faced with the decision to allow their students to wear casual clothing or uniformed clothing. So, what happens when you give students the option to wear their own gear or pre-selected gear? Well, the answer is: a mixture of opinions.

After speaking with a few Milwaukee natives and young adults, I learned that there are indeed two sides to every story (or situation in this case.) If you're like me, a free spirited, creative, artistic, go with the flow kind of person, uniforms probably wouldn't be the first option you chose when shopping for school clothes. It's somewhat of a boxed in style that would cause people like me to go crazy. Then again, wearing a uniform to previous jobs have saved me so much time when getting dressed for shifts!

In a more realistic perspective, some individuals believe that school uniforms should

Quotes from the Motherland

Last week I offered a few "Holtisms" for young Black men. This week I'm going back to the source of wisdom and knowledge---the Motherland: Africa---for proverbs and words of wisdom for brothers and sister of all ages.

Life originated in Africa, and thus it is only logical to assume we are Nyame's (God) chosen.

Thus it should not be surprising that the Motherland is the fountain for wisdom and truth. It would be impossible to provide more than a small sample of that insight in this forum, but following is enough to hopefully motivate you to conduct your own research and study:

- Learning expands great souls. ~ Namibian
- To get lost is to learn the way.
- By crawling a child learns to stand.
- If you close your eyes to facts, you will learn through accidents.
- He who learns, teaches. ~ Ethiopian
- Wealth, if you use it, comes to an end; learning, if you use it, increases. ~ Swahili (East African)
- You always learn a lot more when you lose than when you win.
- You learn how to cut down trees by cutting them down. ~ Bateke
- The wise create proverbs for fools to learn, not to repeat.
- What you help a child to love can be more important than what you help him to learn.
- By the time the fool has learned the game, the players have dispersed. ~ Ashanti
- One who causes others misfortune also teaches them wisdom.
- You do not teach the paths of the forest to an old gorilla. ~ Congolese
- What you learn is what you die with.
- Instruction in youth is like engraving in stone. ~ Moroccan
- When you follow in the path of your father, you learn to walk like him. ~ Ashanti
- Ears that do not listen to advice, accompany the head when it is chopped off.
- Advice is a stranger; if he's welcome he stays for the night; if not, he leaves the same day. ~ Malagasy
- Where there are experts there will be no lack of learners. ~ Swahili
- Peace is costly but it is worth the expense. ~ Kenyan
- War has no eyes ~ Swahili
- When a king has good counselors, his reign is peaceful. ~ Ashanti
- Peace does not make a good ruler. ~ Botswana
- A fight between grasshoppers is a joy to the crow. ~ Lesotho



SIGNIFYIN'

By Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt

- There can be no peace without understanding. ~ Senegalese
- Milk and honey have different colors, but they share the same house peacefully.
- If you can't resolve your problems in peace, you can't solve war. ~ Somali
- When there is peace in the country, the chief does not carry a shield. ~ Ugandan
- When two elephants fight, it is the grass that gets trampled. ~ Swahili
- Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far. ~ West African
- He who thinks he is leading and has no one following him is only taking a walk. ~ Malawian
- An army of sheep led by a lion can defeat an army of lions led by a sheep. ~ Ghanaian
- He who is destined for power does not have to fight for it. ~ Ugandan
- Do not forget what is to be a sailor because of being a captain yourself. ~ Tanzanian
- Without a leader, black ants are confused. ~ Ugandan
- He who refuses to obey cannot command. ~ Kenyan
- He who fears the sun will not become chief. ~ Ugandan
- A large chair does not make a king. ~ Sudanese proverb
- Because he lost his reputation, he lost a kingdom. ~ Ethiopian proverb
- Where a woman rules, streams run uphill. ~ Ethiopian
- A leader who does not take advice is not a leader. ~ Kenyan
- If the cockroach wants to rule over the chicken, then it must hire the fox as a body-guard. ~ Sierra Leone
- Two ants do not fail to pull one grasshopper. ~ Tanzanian
- A single bracelet does not jingle. ~ Congolese
- A single stick may smoke, but it will not burn. ~ African
- If you want to go quickly, go alone. If you want to go far, go together.
- A family is like a forest, when you are outside it is dense, when you are inside you see that each tree has its place.

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MILLENNIAL MAGIC

By Paishance Welch

be a mandatory rule and here are a few reasons why:

Uniforms save on time & Money:

Think about it. How much time do students (young and old) spend looking in the closet for something to wear? It's either the night before or the morning of and you're facing a closet full of clothes and literally can't find "anything to wear." I admit I am guilty of that. If you think about the early hours in the morning when teens are getting dressed for school and parents are getting their children ready for school, everyone would save more time if the option of what to wear was minimized. Parents also would spend a lot less on uniform clothing opposed to breaking wallets to buy the latest clothing gear and fashion for the youth.

Peer Pressure Reduced:

I read in an article that those in favor of school uniforms say it reduces peer pressure to buy expensive name-brand clothing. If everyone is dressed in an 'equal' manner, then every student will be treated equally as well. Dressing students in uniforms allows students to focus more on learning than physical and outward appearances, and there are fewer parent/child arguments about what to buy and wear.

Bullying Reduced:

Students believe that bullying would be minimized or reduced if uniforms were to

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Drowning in the Black Community's Natural Disasters

Natural disasters get the attention that every struggling inner-city neighborhood should. We need people of all colors, especially those that live right outside of them, to help rescue those drowning from the floods of drugs, violence, depression, poverty, rejection, lack of education and those that will be imprisoned or killed early in their lives. There are even some that will become mentally disconnected from society.

Some of our neighborhoods, many of us call home, have been devastated for years and still are. Often, when we begin to notice a change, it is based on gentrification that we have little or no control over. It makes you wonder if any one actually cares about us.

Yes, we care and must continue caring about ourselves.

In our neighborhoods, we are also experiencing annual death tolls that are higher than American lives lost in some of our recent wars. We have to work towards an effective exit plan and begin rebuilding.

So many of us have become numb to negative situations in our communities, which has allowed many of these issues to continue

URBAN My DIALOGUE...

By Torre "ToeJoe" Johnson



to occur as well as grow.

When I witness the support and togetherness during and after these natural disasters, I wonder, "Why can't this concept be adopted for non-weather-related issues?" This would assist in creating jobs with livable wages, training facilities, well performing schools and housing for everyone with the ability to be able to obtain and maintain health and life insurance.

Something else has to be done in order for this civil type of war to come to an end. We must stand up and really defend our right to life. We have the right to live. One of the first steps may be knowing it's hard to love yourself and not needing the best for the next and to also have the need to help.

So again, I welcome the many solutions or spoken answers. I look forward to more action. I will never accept things that seem to be ineffective and still continue to allow it.

Stand Up Milwaukee and rebuild our Communities. Peace, Love and Togetherness.

--Torre M Johnson sr./President of XMENUNITED LLC

Signifyin’: Quotes from the Motherland

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- A united family eats from the same plate. ~ Baganda
- A family tie is like a tree, it can bend but it cannot break.
- If I am in harmony with my family, that’s success. ~ Ute
- Brothers love each other when they are equally rich. ~ African
- Dine with a stranger but save your love for your family. ~ Ethiopian
- There is no fool who is disowned by his family.
- Home affairs are not talked about on the public square.
- If relatives help each other, what evil can hurt them?
- He who earns calamity, eats it with his family.
- Dine with a stranger but save your love for your family. ~ Ethiopian
- The old woman looks after the child to grow its teeth and the young one in turn looks after the old woman when she loses her teeth. ~ Akan (Ghana, Ivory Coast)
- When brothers fight to the death, a stranger inherits their father’s estate. ~ Ibo
- Children are the reward of life.
- To be without a friend is to be poor indeed. ~ Tanzanian
- Hold a true friend with both hands.
- The friends of our friends are our friends. ~ Congolese
- A friend is someone you share the path with.
- Show me your friend and I will show you your character.
- Return to old watering holes for more than water; friends and dreams are there to meet you.
- Between true friends even water drunk together is sweet enough.
- A small house will hold a hundred friends.
- A close friend can become a close enemy
- Bad friends will prevent you from having good friends. ~ Gabon
- It is no shame at all to work for money. ~ A
- He who loves money must labor. ~ Mauritania
- By labor comes wealth. ~ Yoruba
- Poverty is slavery. ~ Somalia
- One cannot both feast and become rich.
- ~ Ashanti
- One cannot count on riches. ~ Somalia
- Money is sharper than the sword. ~ Ashanti
- A man’s wealth may be superior to him. ~ Cameroon
- The rich are always complaining. ~ Zulu
- The wealth which enslaves the owner isn’t wealth. ~ Yoruba
- The poor man and the rich man do not play together. ~ Ashanti
- Lack of money is lack of friends; if you have money at your disposal, every dog and goat will claim to be related to you. ~ Yoruba
- With wealth one wins a woman. ~ Uganda
- Dogs do not actually prefer bones to meat; it is just that no one ever

- gives them meat. ~ Akan
- A real family eats the same cornmeal. ~ Bayombe
- If your cornfield is far from your house, the birds will eat your corn. ~ Congo
- Money can’t talk, yet it can make lies look true. ~ South Africa
- One cannot count on riches. ~ Somalia
- Money is not the medicine against death. ~ Ghana
- He who receives a gift does not measure. ~ Africa
- Much wealth brings many enemies. ~ Swahili
- There is no one who became rich because he broke a holiday, no one became fat because he broke a fast. ~ Ethiopia
- What you give you get, ten times over. ~ Yoruba
- Greed loses what it has gained. ~ Africa
- You become wise when you begin to run out of money. ~ Ghana
- If ten cents does not go out, it does not bring in one thousand. ~ Ghana
- You should not hoard your money and die of hunger. ~ Ghana
- Wealth diminishes with usage; learning increases with use. ~ Nigeria
- Wisdom is not like money to be tied up and hidden. ~ Akan
- Having a good discussion is like having riches ~ Kenya
- Knowledge is better than riches. ~ Cameroon
- You must act as if it is impossible to fail. ~ Ashanti
- Do not let what you cannot do tear from your hands what you can. ~ Ashanti
- One who plants grapes by the road side, and one who marries a pretty woman, share the same problem. ~ Ethiopian
- Beautiful from behind, ugly in front. ~ Uganda
- The skin of the leopard is beautiful, but not his heart. ~ Baluba
- Ugliness with a good character is better than beauty. ~ Nigerian
- A beautiful one hurts the heart.
- Anyone who sees beauty and does not look at it will soon be poor. ~ Yoruba
- The surface of the water is beautiful, but it is no good to sleep on. ~ Ghanaian
- If there is character, ugliness becomes beauty; if there is none, beauty becomes ugliness. ~ Nigerian
- You are beautiful, but learn to work, for you cannot eat your beauty. ~ Congolese
- The one who loves an unsightly person is the one who makes him beautiful. ~ Ganda Proverb
- Having beauty doesn’t mean understanding the perseverance of marriage. ~ African Proverb
- You are beautiful because of your possessions. ~ Baguirmi
- Every woman is beautiful until she speaks. ~ Zimbabwean
- Three things cause sorrow to flee; water, green trees, and a beautiful face. ~ Moroccan
- A beautiful thing is never perfect. ~ Egyptian
- Patience is the mother of a beautiful child. ~ Bantu
- There is no beauty but the beauty of action. ~ Moroccan
- Judge not your beauty by the number of

- people who look at you, but rather by the number of people who smile at you.
- A pretty face and fine clothes do not make character. ~ Congolese
- Youth is beauty, even in cattle. ~ Egyptian
- A pretty basket does not prevent worries. ~ Congolese
- It’s those ugly caterpillars that turn into beautiful butterflies after seasons.
- The most beautiful fig may contain a worm. ~ Zulu
- It is only a stupid cow that rejoices at the prospect of being taken to a beautiful abattoir.
- A woman who pursues a man for sex loses her spiritual beauty
- A chicken with beautiful plumage does not sit in a corner.
- he cook does not have to be a beautiful woman. ~ Shona
- Beautiful words don’t put porridge in the pot. ~ Botswana
- She is beautiful; she has love, understands; she respects herself and others; everyone likes, loves and honors her; she is a goddess
- There is always a winner even in a monkey’s beauty contest.
- Dress up a stick and it’ll be a beautiful bride. Kemetic
- An ugly child of your own is more to you than a beautiful one belonging to your neighbor. ~ Ganda
- Even the colors of a chameleon are for survival not beauty.
- Beautiful discourse is rarer than emerald ~ yet it can be found among the servant girls at the grindstones. Kemetic
- When a once-beautiful piece of cloth has turned into rags, no one remembers that it was woven by Ukwa master weavers. ~ Igbo
- A woman’s polite devotion is her greatest beauty.
- There are many colorful flowers on the path of life, but the prettiest have the sharpest thorns.
- He who marries a beauty marries trouble. ~ Nigerian
- Despite the beauty of the moon, sun and the stars, the sky also has a threatening thunder and striking lightning.
- Getting only a beautiful woman is like planting a vine on the roadside everyone feeds on it.
- Greatness and beauty do not belong to the gods alone. ~ Nigerian
- Roosters’ tail feathers: pretty but always behind. ~ Malagasy
- Beauty is not sold and eaten. ~ Nigerian
- She is like a road – pretty, but crooked. ~ Cameroonian
- Why they like an ugly person takes long for a beautiful person to know
- If you find “Miss This Year” beautiful, then you’ll find “Miss Next Year” even more so. ~ Nigerian
- The beauty of a woman becomes useless if there is no one to admire it.
- He who loves the vase loves also what is inside.
- It’s much easier to fall in love than to stay in love
- Coffee and love taste best when hot. ~ Ethiopian
- Where there is love there is no darkness. ~ Burundian
- If you are ugly you must either learn to dance or make love. ~ Zimbabwean
- Pretend you are dead and you will see who really loves you
- To love the king is not bad, but a king who loves you is better. ~ Wolof
- A happy man marries the girl he loves, but a happier man loves the girl he marries.

More sayings from the Motherland next week!

Millennials, Fashion and School Uniforms?

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become mandatory. According to some young adults, no one would be able to pick on the others’ clothing or brand of clothing if all were dressed alike. After conducting a small interview with an administrator who works at Hope Semper Private School in Milwaukee, I learned there were quite a few millennials that were against uniforms. She shared a few reasons with me and here they are:

Pride:
Pride is something I believe many individuals can rise above. In this situation, Ms. McCollum stated that a lot of the negative energy geared towards school uniforms has to deal with parents and students both being too proud to where anything other than their favored brands and styles of clothing.

Originality:
Last but not least, everyone knows that millennials, and many of our youth, are all about following their own path and marching to the rhythm of their own beat. School uniforms have the potential to bring a sense of equality and humbleness to the school communities, but how can you encourage creativity and individualism if there is no or a minimal platform to do so? Order is nice. Equality is even better, especially when it comes to teaching those concepts to our youth and young adults. Although the uniforms are not yet mandatory, many are concerned about their personal image and how they can wear their choice of clothing if the district decides to enforce mandatory uniforms in the Milwaukee Public Schools. What are your thoughts?

--Paishance Welch, Millennial Magic!



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--Photo by Yvonne Kemp

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Whether you are looking for a potential boost in savings as you near the point of retirement or for a con-



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sistent retirement income source, it is worth learning more about fixed indexed annuities with guaranteed benefits.

Fixed indexed annuities with guaranteed lifetime withdrawal benefits are great tools for people nearing retirement and looking for security in their retirement income.

If you're looking for a way to turn some of your savings into income as you near the point of retirement or you're looking for a way to replace a portion of your paycheck in retirement, you may want to speak with a financial representative to learn more about fixed indexed annuities with guar-

anteed benefits.

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According to Gina Green Harris, Director, Regional Milwaukee Office, Wisconsin Alzheimer's Institute, the play offers the African American community an opportunity to raise awareness and increase knowledge of the disease.

It highlights the struggle of an African American family coping with, recognizing and subsequently caring for a love one with Alzheimer's disease as well as the adjustment to become family caregivers.

Communities of color are at higher risk of developing alzheimers and other dementias. African Americans are nearly 2 times more likely and Hispanics one and one-half more times more likely to not only develop the disease more than white Americans but use substantially more hospital, physician and home health care while incurring significantly higher costs for these services.

Despite this information, communities of color continue to be under diagnosed and under representative in health initiatives

studying this disease.

Along with the play, there will be a Q and A during intermission with experts from the Wisconsin Alzheimer's Institute, Milwaukee County Department on Aging, Interfaith Services for the Elderly Respite Program and volunteer

representatives from the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI).

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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

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 017-238/9-1-8-15-2017

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

SUMMONS (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

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 R. BROSTROM Circuit Court Judge 017-230/9-1-8-15-2017

NOTICE

Milwaukee Public Schools is requesting proposals for Contract Labor for ad hoc Boiler Tube Repair and Replacement Services. Project scope, proposal requirements and guidelines may be obtained 7:30A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Monday through Friday from A/E Graphics, Inc.; 4075 North 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005; phone (262) 781-7744; fax (262) 781-4250. Call A/E Graphics, Inc. for availability of proposal documents.

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Submit all proposals to Mr. Mark Bethel, Project Specialist of Design and Construction, Facilities and Maintenance Services, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233 no later than 3:00 PM on Wednesday, October 04, 2017.

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Negro League legends honored during 12 annual Negro League Tribute Game



(A) Fan James Green (far left) getting an autograph from this year's Negro League Tribute honorees Don Porter (center) and Reggie Howard (right). **(B)** Brewers players and coach with honorees. (Picture left to right) the Brewers outfielder Keon Broxton, Howard, Brewers relief pitcher Jermaine Jefferson, Porter, and Brewers batting coach Darrell Coles. **(C)** Howard hands ball to Jefferson after "running in" with the ball instead of throwing it to the Brewers reliever. --Photos by Yvonne Kemp



Pulse of the Community featuring Negro League honorees on page 10--More photos in this week's Weekend Edition

On a warm and clear Sunday afternoon at Sherman Park, relatives of Sylville Smith who was killed by ex-Milwaukee police officer Dominique Heaggen-Brown, gathered with supporters, activists and several organizations to celebrate the one year anniversary of the death of Smith, which occurred on August 13.

Sedan Smith (oldest brother of Sylville) expressed his deepest and heartfelt gratitude for the 500-plus people who showed up to celebrate the life of his brother.

"Everyone is showing me love. It's a different atmosphere, from what it was last year. This was the worst day of my life last year. This year it's not. Actually, it's turning out to be a very joyous day. This is a joyous occasion," Smith said.

In addition, Smith wanted to change the narrative of negativism into positivism. "This is what I am here to do. Change the name of my brother, Sylville Smith. We don't



Sherman Park neighborhood joins family of Sylville Smith in celebrating his life
By Dwayne X

A volunteer sorts through the book bags and school supplies donated by the owners of the BP gas station that was burned down during the disturbance. "We want to [recognize] him in what is positive, because that's what he stood for. He didn't deserve to die at that age. He didn't deserve to die that way. We're changing the image," stressed Smith. Thaddeus Ashford, Sylville's cousin, concurred with Sedan. "This is a positive turnout. Last

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Donald Sykes, former head of the SDC and Employ Milwaukee, passes at 80

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff

A plethora of community based organizations and leaders, and politicians paid tribute to former Social Development Commission (SDC) executive director Donald "Don" Sykes, who died Sunday, August 13 in a Baltimore, MD while visiting family. He was 80.

Gerri Sykes, his wife of 57 years said although her husband was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in 2014, he maintained his upbeat, positive demeanor until the end. She said he passed peacefully in the company of her and their two sons at Baltimore's St. Agnes Hospital.

"We truly appreciate the sympathies and condolences of Don's large family and many friends," said Mrs. Sykes in a Facebook statement on her husband's passing.

"Don was a gentleman and a scholar of the classic, old school variety. His wit, intellect and joie de vivre will be greatly missed."

A native of Chicago, Sykes was a servant leader who led the agency for two decades (1968-1988) and was the foundation in building Milwaukee County's largest anti-poverty agency.

He channeled his expertise and burning for social justice into the agency's national voice in eradicating poverty and serving this population.

He successfully lobbied for policies and procedures that resulted in life

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Donald Sykes

Cong. Moore calls for removal of President Trump after his defense of racist groups

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff

U.S. Congresswoman Gwen Moore called on Republicans in Congress to work with Democrats to remove President Donald Trump from office for his defense of those responsible for the deadly riot in Charlottesville, VA.

"As we once again hear Donald Trump defend those responsible for the deadly riot in Charlottesville and receive praise from the likes of the KKK and neo-Nazis, the time has come for Republicans and Democrats to put aside our differences and philosophical debates for a higher cause," the congresswoman said in a statement.

Moore was responding to comments made by the president on Tuesday in which he reverted to his initial Saturday statement on the unrest in Charlottesville, in which he said racist groups and anti-racism protestors were to blame for what happened.

On Monday, after two days of heavy criticism from civil rights organizations, both political parties in congress and the media after his weekend comments, he finally condemned the Klan and neo-Nazis.

During his Tuesday news conference at Trump Tower in New York to re-

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Cong. Gwen Moore

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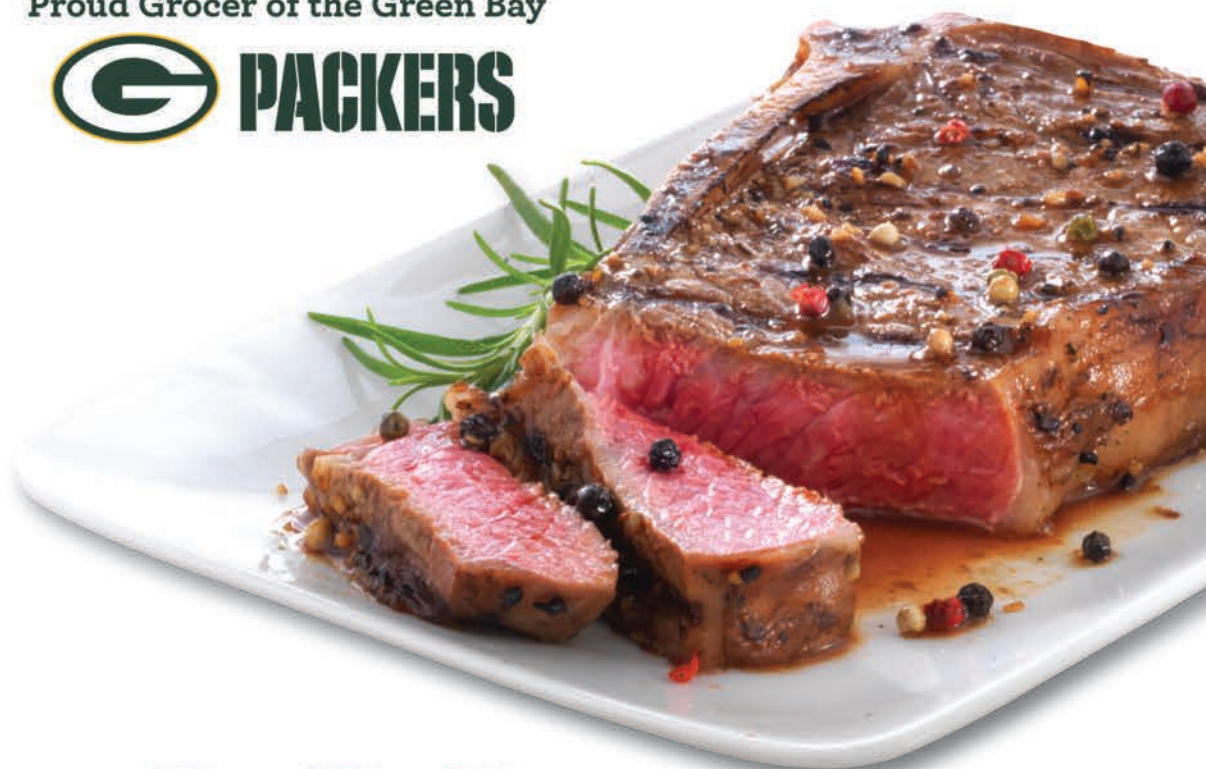
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