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Cong. Gwen Moore (far right wearing purple) marches with other women from Victory Against Violence Park on MLK Drive during the Black Women's Empowerment march.

## Black Milwaukee women gather for Empowerment March

Black women from the community of all ages and occupations gathered at the Victory Over Violence Park recently in a show of unity and to bring awareness to the oppressive treatment of Black women and how they must empower themselves to overcome the many difficult challenges confronting them. The park, located at 2615 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Drive, was the launching point for a Black Women's Empowerment March. The march was organized by Uplifting Black Liberation and Community (UBLAC) and was done in coordination with Washington, D.C.'s National March for Racial Justice to highlight the intersectionality of Milwaukee's racial past and emphasize the invisible struggles of the city's Black females and segments of the LGBTQ community. Participating in the march were a number of Black women lawmakers: Ald. Milele Coggs, Cong. Gwen Moore, state Senators Lena Taylor and LaTonya Johnson, Cnty Sup. Sequanna Taylor and Ald. Chantia Lewis.

--Photos by Yvonne Kemp



Alderwomen Milele Coggs and Chantia Lewis join other women, many holding signs of empowerment.



Milwaukee Health Services, Inc. (MHSI) again held its family friendly comedy show fundraiser, "Laughter for the Soul Too" at Marquette University's Varsity Theatre, 1326 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Comedian/actor Cedric The Entertainer again headlined the event (he's shown at left with MHSI's Pam Clark).

Three local comedians also performed (bottom three photos left to right): Marlin Hill, Kelly Kellz, and D-Rock.

Music was provided by Christopher's Project featuring Jackie Caldwell and DJ Cheerio.

Jammin' 98.3 radio personality Andrea Williams MC'd.

--Photo by Yvonne Kemp



## PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp

"I think it's important that the players come together and take a stand. While I wish more (players) would have taken a knee with Kap (Colin Kaepernick) last season, it's good to see many of them coming together now. My only hope is they do more than kneel at games and continue the fight off the field."



Chondra Higgins

"Freedom of speech and expression is what makes our country great. Respect for our country is still being displayed (when players kneel)."



Sheree Dallas Branch

"How do you feel about the players in the NFL kneeling during the playing of the National Anthem to bring attention to the injustices committed against Black Americans?"

"I think it's important what the NFL players are doing. The conversation needs to be had as it relates to race in America. There is definitely a problem between African American men (and women) and law enforcement and something needs to be done."



Terry Bender

"I think they (the players) got it right. It's the first amendment. I don't think it's about the veterans. The players are making a statement about injustice to Black Americans. As human beings we stand for something that is right. Respect us as human beings of the human race."



Larry Cain, Jr.



Photo courtesy of thebiglead.com

## Those protesting the protesting NFL players over the National Anthem could use a history lesson on the anthem and its author

Black lawmakers have demanded the resignation of the head of the Michigan state patrol, Kriste Etue, for calling Black NFL football players who kneel during the National Anthem, 'Anti-American Degenerates.'

Several weeks ago, a South Carolina restaurant owner said he would no longer show NFL games at his establishment until the players end the National Anthem protests.

Their comments and reactions follow the incendiary remarks of 45 (President Donald Trump) who called protestors "Sons of a Bitches" and suggested they be fired by NFL team owners.

(Incidentally, his remarks are in violation of a federal law forbidding lawmakers from interfering in business policies of private companies. If anyone had the courage to file a complaint, Trump could face possible impeachment. But don't hold your breath waiting for that to happen.)

Obviously, we disagree with Trump and others who question the patriotism of "any" American who utilizes their constitutional right to protest.

Additionally, as MCJ Associate Publisher Mikel Holt noted on John Mecure's WTMJ-radio afternoon talk show last week, he and hundreds of thousands of Vietnam veterans put themselves in harm's way—fighting in a

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Dr. Roland Pattillo, Professor Emeritus at Morehouse School of Medicine is shown with current students of the medical school, during the 22nd annual event. Morehouse School of Medicine is now 42 years old and continues to produce doctors of quality who have expressed interest in serving in underserved communities throughout the United States.

## Twenty-second annual HELA Conference continues to inspire with knowledge, ideas and new strategies

(Atlanta) The HELA Conference is annual event that was the precursor for the establishment of the documented acknowledgement of Henrietta Lacks, the African American woman whose cells were the first to live outside the body long enough to be studied at length and become the basis of new scientific study.

Her cells, first collected by Dr. Howard Jones at the Johns Hopkins Medical Clinic, who had been referred by her personal physician, Dr. William Wade, of Turners Station, Maryland, because he felt she needed a larger facility to work with her cancer. Mrs. Lack's cells were taken under the standards of that day, without remuneration, as is typical of cell-collection.

Her cells, from the cervix, were taken to Dr. George Gey, Dr. Roland A. Pattillo's mentor, at Johns Hopkins, who had been trying to identify cells that could be used to create vaccines for the polio pandemic that was destroying young people, particularly, with debilitating muscular incapacity and advanced cases that affected the lungs and other internal organs.

While many specimens had been taken, the cells of Henrietta Lacks were prolific, they continued to live in the laboratory setting and reproduced rapidly, continuing to multiply so fast that they had to be isolated to specific equipment and spaces to ensure that they did not infiltrate other cells.

The Morehouse School of Medicine HELA Conference was the setting from which author Rebecca Skloot learned about the Lacks family. After seeing HELA reports in the Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Skloot

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# We're 42 Years Apart But Our Mission Is the Same: Change Education for the Black Community

By Howard Fuller and Charles Cole III

We are two Black men separated by 42 years in age. But we are bound by our collective rage about what is happening to our people. We are focused on education where there is more than enough to be angry about. Every day countless numbers of our children do not receive the quality education they must have in order to have even a modicum of a chance to live a decent life in today's world.

Yet, when some of us raise our voices and pursue more options for our children, we are accused of supporting "privatization" or doing the bidding of rich "hedge fund" owners or supporting "segregation."

But we will not be deterred. As long as educational atrocities keep happening to our children we will seek whatever options there are to help families navigate existing education systems and create new ones that will enable their children to engage in the "practice of freedom." We support any type of school, educational environment or policy initiative that meets the needs and interests of our children. In the same vein we will oppose any policies or learning environments that are hurting our children-whether they are traditional public schools, charter schools or private schools.

### LET'S BE CLEAR ABOUT THE WHY

As we write this, only 17 percent of Black students are considered college- and career-ready. According to the NAEP (National Association of Educational Progress), Black fourth-graders represent the largest percentage of students below basic at 49 percent and the lowest percentage proficient at 18 percent and the story gets worse for eighth-graders too. More than half (53 percent) of Black eighth-graders nationally are below basic in math.

The consequence isn't merely poor test scores for our people, it is about what it represents. When we have drastic low achievement our risk of dying grows. We have both buried students and friends that couldn't read. When the link between low achievement and poor schooling has a straight line to the death and destruction of our people



Howard Fuller



Charles Cole III

and we can see it clear as day, we will never stop fighting.

We make this pledge as free Black men who will not be pigeon holed or intimidated by rhetoric from our opponents and most assuredly we won't be silenced by their tactic of "guilt by association."

We say this because those of us who support parent choice are accused of being in bed with Donald Trump. The two of us have been absolutely clear in our opposition to Trump. Our people were fighting for parent choice long before Trump was born. We will not yield on our righteous support for parent choice because this idea is also supported by him or his administration. We believe there are ways to reach the goals of increasing the power of our people in the educational realm without walking through the fiery gate of the wrong side of history that is Donald Trump.

### IT'S GONNA TAKE EVERYBODY

More than ever, like-minded Black folks have to pull together and move as a force in our never-ending struggle to free our children from the so-called "one best system." In order for

that to happen, it is going to take a multigenerational approach, which at various times in our history has been difficult for us to do as a people.

In the battle to change education for our community, too often the elders have not provided space and guidance for the generations behind them. There have been times when younger people searching for guidance have had doors slammed in their face. On the other hand elders have sometimes been told their ideas and concerns are no longer of value. The gulf between generations has not served us well in any sphere of struggle and that certainly applies to today's battles in the education space.

Those of us who choose to raise our voices for our children must find a way to mesh the wisdom of our elders with the energy and the new insights of our younger warriors. We must learn how to fight for our cause by form-

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# Twenty-second annual HELA Conference continues to inspire with knowledge, ideas and new strategies

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reached out to Dr. Pattillo and shared her interest in telling the Henrietta Lacks story. Dr. Pattillo, ultimately put Skloot in contact with the Lacks family and the rest is history.

"The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" was first published in 2010 and has sold millions of books all over the world. Few have not heard of the major contribution of Henrietta Lacks to science and discovery. Annually, the Morehouse School of Medicine, as well as Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and many colleges, libraries, and scientific institutions have HELA Conferences and continue to use the book as part of their required reading.

And in April 2017, the film of the same name aired on HBO television with the part of Deborah Lacks, the heroine of the "Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" saga, and the daughter who so much wanted to know who her mother was and what her contribution to science had been, was played by mega star Oprah Winfrey.

The 22nd Annual conference was held at Morehouse University's School of Medicine, which is now 42 years old and continues to produce doctors of quality who have expressed interest in serving in underserved communities throughout the United States.

Presenters at this year's 22nd annual HELA Conference included, Dr. Roland Pattillo, Professor Emeritus at Morehouse School of Medicine, Dr. Roland Matthews, Chairman of the Department of Obstetric and Gynecology at Morehouse School of Medicine, and a tenured author and esteemed surgeon, presented new strategies on Uterine Cancer surgery, to much enthusiasm

Dr. Eva McGhee, Assistant Professor in the Department of Internal Medicine, Division of Cancer Research and Training at Charles Drew University School of Medicine and Science spoke to the United States Report on HPV in minority communities and the disparity gap. Her research shows HPV is increasing particularly in the area of uterine, breast and oral cancers. This Roland A. Pattillo Lecture reminds that we must promote the growing statistics within our communities and work to reduce the cases. Reduced outcomes have to be our message .

Dr. Evelyn Reynolds, Gynecologic Oncologist and Associate Professor at Morehouse School of Medicine who presented Correlations Between Breast Feeding and Cancer Susceptibility. Her findings show that breastfeeding not only supports and protects the baby but can also reduce breast cancers particularly for those who are able to breastfeed as long as nine to twelve months.

Dr. Gabriella Oprea/Ilieas Assistant Professor of Pathology at Emory University did an outstanding presentation on various "clear cells" and their relationship to pregnancy hormone markers in gynecologic cancers. Dr. Oprea/Ilieas' presentation had superb photos and accompanying information that demonstrated the significance of clear cells in the MaFlo presentation that Dr. Pattillo led.

Pattillo's presentation featured the unique presence of a positive pregnancy test in a 64 year old, post menopausal woman, whose tumor, upon whole genome analysis showed trophoblastic origin from her only pregnancy, thirty-five years, prior.

On the basis of the genome analysis the patient was treated with a specific targeted chemo therapy directive toward inhibition of transcription of the beta gene controlling pregnancy hormone production. On receipt of this chemo therapy, the patient went from advanced cancer status to cancer-free status, indicating complete cancer control.

Dr. William Wade, the luncheon speaker, from Hampton Virginia, is in private practice and serves the two Norfolk Corrections System facilities as a physician. He is the son of Dr. William C. Wade, who was the physician of Henrietta Lacks and her family in the Turner Station community. Dr. Wade, Jr. spoke to the things he learned about his father, over the years since the "Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" book.

Typical of children, he knew his father cared for patients and that personal touch certainly inspired him and represented the model for his own life and his ultimate career. However, only in adult life did he come to know the many other contributions his father had made to the city of Turners Station and the Dundalk community. His historical and personal touch was inspiring to the medical students who enthusiastically had questions...

The luncheon conference ended with an interview of the patient, MAFLO, who expressed her gratitude to the medical community who gave her the courage to endure the near devastation of her cancer, which is just six months short of the five year mark, typically designated as "a cure." She acknowledged the many prayers of her church and religious supporters, including her brother, a minister and her only daughter, who was a primary caregiver and encourager.

The HELA Conference continues to bring strong scientists before the medical students and the Atlanta community with knowledge, findings and new community strategies that are designed to teach, inspire and document for national magazine and journals. Five members of the Lacks family were again present, as well as Mrs. Courtney Speed from the Henrietta Lacks Turner's Station Foundation and her board including the daughters of Dr. William Wade.



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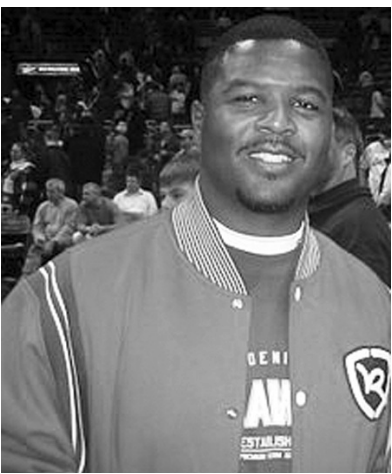
## Former Green Bay Packer great Leroy Butler to speak on bullying at Immanuel Lutheran School

Former Green Bay Packers player Leroy Butler is striving to bring the community together to defeat social problems.

To further his mission, he will speak with Immanuel Lutheran school students this week as part of the "Butler vs. Bullying" campaign thanks to the sponsorship from Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield. An assembly will be held on Thursday, October 5th from 1 to 2 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School.

At the assembly, Butler will share information about bullying, provide students with an opportunity to discuss, and share his thoughts on his ultimate goal of finding a solution to end bullying.

"This problem cannot be ignored any longer and it is our goal to provide a place for these kids to feel free to open up about the problem and be



LeRoy Butler

a leader in helping us solve this issue," said Butler.

The "Butler vs. Bullying" campaign has reached over 20 schools and worked with over 6,000 students to discuss the social problems that contribute to bullying.

Immanuel Lutheran Church has had a Lutheran School since 1912. It provides Christian parents with the opportunity to have faith in Christ integrated throughout their child's day, reinforcing the values and worldview they live at home.

Teachers and staff at Immanuel model a strong faith and teach each child that they are uniquely gifted by their Creator and uniquely loved by their Jesus.

Faith is shared in classroom devotions, prayers, daily Bible study curriculum, and weekly chapel services. Biblical principles are followed in resolving conflicts and faith is integrated into all subject areas. Children are nurtured so that they are grounded in principals of living that will bless them throughout their lives.

ing the need for restoration.

In 2013, a committee was formed and a master restoration plan was developed to restore the best elements of the current instrument, replace what couldn't be fixed, and expand the capabilities of sound and operation. Generous funding from the Richard and Lydia Gamm Estate jump-started the project in the fall of 2015.

The restoration project was entrusted to Nolte Organ Building of West Allis, WI, an internationally recognized leader in wood pipe making. The family owned business works with over 150 pipe organs in southeastern Wisconsin. The St. Marcus organ has been built and expanded by only Milwaukee organ builders since 1882, including:

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St. Marcus invites the community to enjoy the restored pipe organ during its dedication concert and worship festival, which are open and free to the public. Guests are asked to RSVP for the Friday dedication concert at [www.organrestoration.org](http://www.organrestoration.org)

Dedication Concert & Reception  
Friday, October 6 at 8:00 p.m.

Reception includes hors d'oeuvres, beer, wine, coffee bar and desserts.

Featured concert organists include: Doris Rindfleisch, Karen Beaumont & Lynn Kozlowski

Complimentary admission. All donations will directly benefit the organ restoration project.

Dedication Worship Festival  
Sunday, October 8 at 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship  
Breakfast reception to follow each service.

Featured organists include: Pastor Mark Jeske, Joel Schwartz & Jeff Krumbein.

As an advocate for the rights of all these groups, Berg will present reasons why giving significant protection to all of them is most consistent with our constitutional values, and principles for defining the rights in cases of conflict so that neither undermines the other.

Berg has written approximately 50 book chapters and journal articles and dozens of op-eds and shorter pieces on religious freedom, constitutional law and the role of religion in law, politics and society. His work has been cited several times by the U.S. Supreme Court and federal courts of appeals.

He teaches constitutional law, law and religion, intellectual property, and the religious liberty appellate clinic. In the clinic, Berg supervises students writing briefs on major religious liberty cases.

He draws upon his expertise drafting nearly 40 briefs on issues of religious liberty and free speech in the Supreme Court and lower courts.

Jim Veninga, former UW-Marathon County dean, religious studies professor and a founding father of WIPPS, created this annual lecture series to help engage people on religion and its relationship to society.

This presentation is made possible through the support of the B.A. & Esther Greenheck Foundation, Bremer and Trollop Law Offices, Church Mutual Insurance Company, UW-Marathon County, Mark and Ann Bradley, Christine and Paul Bremer Muggli, and Linda and Lane Ware.

### RELIGIOUS COMMENTARY



A police helicopter circles the Mandalay Bay and Luxor hotels. David Becker / Getty Images

## Satan Rises in Las Vegas - Angels Fly High

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Doubters of Satan were furnished all the proof they should need as a living Satan arose to the top of Mandalay Bay hotel last Sunday night and unleashed hell for about eleven minutes.

Stephen Paddock acted only as Satan and someone possessed with evil knows how to act. He wreaked devastation in the deadliest mass shooting in the history of the United States. Fifty-nine deaths and over 500 wounded people were the result of Paddock's calculated, well strategized maneuver to bring about mass carnage.

Evil works hard to find a way. Evil is cunning, calculating, sly, secretive, hypocritical but works toward the goal of destruction.

Whether we are talking about devils who were involved in the September 11, 2001 attacks that resulted in about 3000 deaths or Timothy McVeigh and the Oklahoma bombing or the recent attack on a theatre in Paris, France, evil finds a way.

Evil can use a car driven into a crowd or a homemade bomb to mangle people. Evil can use knives, fire, poison, acid or other ways. We don't have to name all the ways that evil can bring about sadness and sorrow because evil works day and night plotting and thinking of how it can succeed in stealing, killing and destroying good people just so their lust for innocent blood is briefly satisfied.

Whether you believe that Satan is a horny-headed figure walking around with a pitchfork, a spirit, a fallen and disgraced angel from heaven or something else, surely you believe in the reality of evil. We saw evil, once again, on Sunday night in Las Vegas embodying Paddock and doing what evil always does.

We see evil breaking into people's houses and robbing people. We hear of evil robbing convenient stores. We hear of evil killing one another in Chicago or evil abusing

a child or hurting a spouse. Evil rises up in all kinds of ways. Sunday, evil briefly rose up but seemed like an eternity, to those fleeing for their lives. Las Vegas, our nation and especially all the families involved were forever changed.

For every Satan that rises there are hundreds and thousands of angels. We have heard many, many stories of good and wonderful people saving lives and rescuing people in Las Vegas. Countless stories have been told of people who gave their lives saving someone else. There are so many stories of heroes who did so much to aid and save people who had been wounded. Say whatever you want about Las Vegas, there were a lot of God's people at work helping people in that scene of real hell.

The massacre in Las Vegas reminds us that we live in a world of good and bad. Satan is real and he embodied Paddock to carry out his work. God is also very real and he embodied thousands of people in Las Vegas Sunday night from the police to the many concertgoers who worked so heroically to overcome evil with good.

We have to keep helping each other and working together. We must be angels soaring higher. We have to put in race, religion and partisan politics aside. We have to be on the lookout because there is always another Satan lurking and waiting to rise.

Glenn Mollette is a syndicated columnist and author of twelve books. He is read in all fifty states.

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## St. Marcus Church Historical Pipe Organ Restored

*St. Marcus to celebrate restoration with community dedication concert and worship festival*

St. Marcus Church announced the completion of a major pipe organ restoration project, which restored the church's historic pipe organ that dated back to their first church building in 1881. The church is celebrating the restoration with a dedication concert on Friday, October 6 at 8 p.m., as well as dedication worship festivals on Sunday, October 8.

The pipe organ of today still uses ten ranks of pipes from the original organ. Today, there are now 31 ranks that include a total of 1,800 pipes, with the tallest being 18-feet long to the smallest, which is the size of a pencil. Over the years, many parts dating back to the 1900s became consistently unreliable and sounds unusable, sparking

## Lecture on religious liberty presented at Veninga Lecture Series on Religion and Society Oct. 12

A leading scholar on law and religion will headline the fall Veninga Lecture Series on Religion and Society on October 12.

"Religious Liberty for All in a Polarized Age" will be presented by Thomas C. Berg, professor of law and public policy at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, MN.

The lecture will be held at the UW Center for Civic Engagement, in the James F. Veninga Theater, 625 Stewart Avenue in Wausau, WI, starting at 7p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

"We live in polarized times, and in recent years disputes over religious liberty have contributed to the polarization," Berg said. "Many Americans tend to emphasize liberty and equality for, for example, Muslims or same-sex couples. Many others tend to emphasize it for conservative Christians. There seems little overlap between those two groups."



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# PERSPECTIVES

## The importance of Historically Black Colleges and Universities today



Op/Ed by Gerard Randall, courtesy of Urban Media

Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) have existed primarily since Reconstruction with the primary mission of providing postsecondary education to Black Americans. The legacy of the 107 HBCUs in America is carried on by their thousands of graduates who are impacting local communities, including those here in Wisconsin. That's why Governor Walker declared last Sunday "Historically Black Colleges and Universities Day" in Wisconsin. Governor Walker is committed to bringing further awareness to HBCUs and the vital role that they play in promoting higher education throughout our state.

Graduates from these institutions are offered a shot at success and the ability to tap into good-paying, family-supporting jobs available right here in Wisconsin. Over 60% of African-American engineers are graduates of HBCU engineering schools. Over 30% of African-American physicians and dentists are graduates of HBCU schools of medicine.

HBCUs help create leaders in the African-American community, with no exceptions here in Wisconsin. Overall, 10,000 graduates of HBCUs call Wisconsin home. The majority of these graduates return to Wisconsin as prominent African American professionals in their communities.

HBCUs provide education to those in the black community whom may not have equal access to higher education. They offer flexibility in assisting disadvantaged students who face difficult financial situations or struggle paying for college. HBCUs provide student services that help students graduate on time or even early – giving graduates the opportunity to save money and head into the real world with less debt.

The governor's commitment to these institutions should not go unnoticed. On Sunday, October 1st, churches throughout Wisconsin hosted testimonials to the historical importance of HBCUs to communities throughout Wisconsin. Multiple events through the week will celebrate HBCU institutions, their current students, and alumni. All of these events will culminate with an HBCU Wisconsin College Fair held Saturday, October 7th at Milwaukee Vincent High School.

Governor Walker's support of the impact that HBCUs have on the African-American community and our youth helps raise awareness of HBCUs and what they provide the black community. I would like to thank Governor Walker once again for his proclamation of HBCU Sunday. This initiative will give our youth and the community information they need to attend one of these historic institutions – grooming them into young African-American professionals that will return to the community to give back.

*Gerard Randall is the Republican Party of Wisconsin African American Council Chairman.*

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## An honest dialogue about finding Ms. Right (for men only)

Visualize this reality show script:

Three Black men sipping coffee or tea at Coffee Makes You Black restaurant discussing why they can't find the perfect—or near perfect—Black woman for long-term relationships; maybe even marriage.

A fourth brother, who has been married for over 20 years was so taken by the discussion that he left his nearby table and still hot chicken and waffles to interject with comments based on his "past" experiences and two-decade long marriage.

The three bachelors are prime material for marriage. Each is college educated, and career minded. One describes himself as Christian, another spiritual (meaning he belongs to the CME church—attending church on Christmas, Mother's Day and Easter at his family's request) and the third is African Muslim. Or is that Muslim from Africa?

Under questioning, none of the brothers used drugs (weed falling into the category that former President Bill Clinton placed oral sex in), smoked cigarettes, or drank excessively (the Muslim didn't drink at all).

The West African is an entrepreneur, the youngest of the trio is a civil servant and the third works for one of Milwaukee's largest corporations.

Two are over 30, and the youngest brother would only say he's not far behind. In any event, all are in the prime of their lives, and have been in search of Ms. Right for most of their adult lives—which means they have sowed their oats—wheat, barley and hay.

("Women throw themselves at you if you drive a nice car, have any kind of articulate game and aren't showing your underwear," one of the brothers explained.

("Now I'm looking for a woman who doesn't give it up in the first ten minutes, or wants me to be her next baby's daddy.")

Two of the brothers—God forgive—have seemingly set their sights "too" high: they want a sister who shares their value foundation, is educated, career minded, and...this is a big "juxtaposition"—doesn't have children!

Actually, the quasi-Christian is starting to waiver on that latter requirement, given that the pool of eligible Ms. Rights is significantly reduced when that criterion is applied, he explained. He said he theorized that a sister without children is generally better educated, career oriented and doesn't define herself solely as a mother.

But that sister is becoming increasingly harder to find.

In truth, today, it's harder to find a woman without children than it is to find a virgin, a Black person who isn't suspicious, if not afraid of police, or a Black owned corner grocery store.

(I'm not going to get into the childless sister discussion because I remember what happened when MCJ editor Thomas Mitchell had the "audacity" to reveal he was looking for a Christian woman without children. He was almost tarred and feathered. Obviously, we have gone so far to the left of our Christian and/or African cultural paradigm that to follow in our parent's footsteps is considered blasphemous.

(When I was growing up, 80% of the Black households were nuclear families. Today, 70% of the Black households are headed by a woman; and most are trapped in poverty. And though there are a myriad of social ills that come out of that regressive paradigm, Black leaders, including ministers and Democratic Party politicians are afraid to discuss it, much less provide leadership. (But that's another column for another day. Back to the subject at hand.)

The three brothers have dated to varying degrees and each is interested in



marriage, family and the American dream. (I'm frequently paraphrasing their comments, or taking other liberties for editorial purposes. Obviously, none wanted their names mentioned out of fear of retaliation...and missed opportunities):

Brother "A" lives the true bachelor's dream; he dates twice a week, with different women, and makes no secret of his refusal to "commit" until he is overwhelmed by Ms. Right.

Brother "B" has been involved in three serious relationships in the last five years, but because of his work schedule and civic demands has not been able to take any of his past relationships to the next level. As he is getting older, he says he hovers around clubs for prospective "dates," but peruses his church, professional networks and lecture halls for Ms. Right. He said one of his options was a White woman, but he shied away because his family frowned on that prospect.

He has wavered somewhat on his declaration of a few years ago that he will not date a woman with a child, although he remains leery of "baby daddy drama".

He remains fast to his criteria that his future mate be an "educated, articulate Christian (Muslim, Buddhist or original Hebrew) who shares his value system."

He wants a sister who has served time participating in a civil rights campaign, wears an end police killing t-shirt because she is an activist and not because it matches her outfit, and can tell you who her alderman, governor and the secretary of state is.

That's easier said than done, and interestingly, many "sisters" get mad at the brother for even suggesting that he can be so "choosy".

Brother "C" is an African who moved to America to attend graduate school and stayed because Milwaukee has a vibrant Nigerian community.

He remains confused by the mindset of Black American women, who he believes are strong, determined, self-confident and self-assured, yet dismissive of cultural values and God ordained mandates.

Far too many are promiscuous, unnecessarily bossy and demanding, and unwilling to assume traditional roles.

(Even I must admit the brother came across as being chauvinistic, but that's true of most African brothers I know. He even admitted that polygamy is acceptable in his area and that his father had "several" wives and dozens of children.

(Gender roles are more defined in most African nations, with the nuclear family serving as the foundation.)

The moderator of the discussion, who said his wife has been married for 20 years while he has been married for 18, went through the trials and tribu-

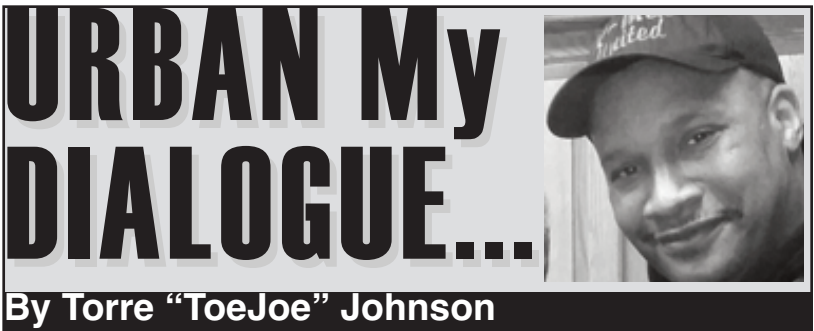
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## My Story is Your Story

I need to be as careful as possible whenever I decide to share my story. I don't want anyone to listen or read my stories as if I'm seeking some type of glory. I often listen as others seem to spice up stories, as if keeping it real would be boring. Being careful is important because those receiving the information, from myself and others, can take messages out of context.

When I share my intention, it's to only show and express the pain of my journey. I always hope that my story can be a deterrent and an eye opener for those who may be heading in the same direction that I once was. I also want to speak out to those that may have already reached that point in their lives. I love explaining that I was once an example of what not to become now. I worked years to become a sample of what anyone can become.

What many of us often forget, is that even after our climb, there are innocent people who are still being affected by our past actions. There are many families that have been separated and still are because of our actions. Today,



there are some that are still unforgiving victims. I learned today, to lead with the constant thought of the impact of my actions. In addition to that, I constantly work towards being judged today as a productive person.

My story is so much like others. It is a reminder that the struggle continues. I will continue to grow stronger by working daily to improve the future survival of others, even if they are still with pride. I am an agent, a change who has erased all criminal type of pride. If you heard any different, you've heard wrong.

My goal is to keep helping my people. I want to bring their dreams to life and never have to hide within myself. I tell my story regularly because it not only helps others realize that there's life behind our cosmetic personas but it also helps others understand that everyone is entitled to living life without having to be second guessed. Peace.

--Torre Johnson, Xmen United

## Who Runs the World? Girls: Are Millennials Still Feminists?

At a very young age we train our boys to be men. We teach them to fight back. We tell them to 'man up and stop acting like a little girl.' We teach them to hide their true feelings if it makes them look soft, 'too feminine,' or weak. From the minute a baby boy is born, we instill in them that it's never ok to be a girl.

Since the beginning of time, women have always been the underdog, having little to no place in society. Women have had to deal with the omission of self-existence. We've had to live in the shadows of men as if they are superior, higher in status, more valuable even. It wasn't until 1920 that women were able to have a voice. If it wasn't cooking, cleaning, taking care of home and caring for children women were of no use to the society.

So, the question today is if the younger generation identifies with feminism in today's society. Well, the answer to that question is yes. Recent studies show that Nearly half (43 per cent) of those aged 18 to 34 say they would describe themselves as a feminist, compared with 23 per cent of those aged 45 to 54 and 21 per cent of those aged 55 to 64.

Now, I have experienced situations where there have been complete mis-



understandings, fundamental misunderstandings if you will. Feminism is not when women have more rights, power or privileges than their male counter partners. Feminism is defined as the advocacy of women's rights on the basis of the equality of the sexes. Women do not fight for a higher status than men. Instead, women fight for equality.

Our country has taken many strides to bring equality about in both sexes, but the work is far from done. Millennials believe that women are still under glass ceilings. The work place and equal pay is one of the top responses that come up when women's rights are brought up. In the last 20 years, the gender wage gap has only improved by 8%. This pretty much indicates eliminating the gap entirely is more than a generation away. Violence and sexual harassment in the work place and within communities is also another added-on factor of why feminism is still heavy on the hearts of millennials.

Women have come a long way but we still have a long way to go until we are considered equal to our male opposites. Millennials have expressed their appreciation towards the roles that men play within the society, but in all honesty, we just want the same appreciation we have for men to be given to us in the form of equality. --Paishance Welch, Millennial Magi!



# Y&E

## YOUTH & EDUCATION

### Student journalists named finalists for two national awards

Arches, Mount Mary's student-produced magazine, has been named a finalist for two national awards by the Associate Collegiate Press, faculty advisor and English department chair Laura Otto announced today.

The two pieces are:

Story of the Year - Editorial/Opinion: Sandra Smith for "Appropriate or Appropriation?" This piece was written as part of her Native Voice column, which focuses on contemporary issues facing Native Americans.

Advertising Award - Display Ad: Emily Chapman for her design for the University's study abroad program.

Otto stressed the significance of these awards for a small school such as Mount Mary, as students compete against nominees from established journalism programs from across the country.

"For the national awards, schools are not broken up into categories of school size - that means that we are competing with large state schools from across the country that have hundreds of students and dozens of faculty," Otto said.

Mount Mary's program has two faculty advisers, Otto and Linda Barrington, and approximately 25 students on staff. Students publish four issues of the Arches magazine each year, and maintain the award-winning companion website, <http://archesnews.com>.

The awards will be given out at the ACP National College Media Convention, Oct. 25-29, in Dallas.

"We truly do have one of the best journalism programs in the state - and the nation," Otto said. "For a small school that doesn't even have a formal journalism major, this is quite a feat."

### Milwaukee children to receive free dental exams Oct. 7

Milwaukee children will have a chance to get a smile and a head start on dental health thanks to more than 200 volunteer Greater Milwaukee Dental Association Saturday, Oct. 7 from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marquette University School of Dentistry (MUSOD), 1801 W. Wisconsin Ave. (enter from the south side of the building).

Dental professionals, dental and hygiene students and MUSOD faculty will provide dental exams, cleaning, fluoride treatments and emergency treatment to children (ages three to 16) from low-income families facing barriers to oral health care.

The value of care provided on screening day and during subsequent treatment appointments is valued at \$50,000.

Children must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian. Care is provided on a first-come, first-served basis.



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## Change Education for the Black Community

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ing alliance of necessity with people whose world view we may not share while not giving up our soul. The veracity of the evil created by Trump and his followers has created new challenges to the political philosophy of no "permanent friends and no permanent enemies only permanent interests."

But we will find a way together. The pathway for that to happen must be built on mutual respect that provides the foundation for us to develop new strategies and tactics in our battle to ensure that our poorest families have multiple options for their children.

The challenges presented to us by the current poisonous political environment can be our collective moment-our blessing.

There's enough energy, strategy, passion and pain to

truly galvanize us across generations to change the reality that parent choice is widespread unless you are poor. This is our battle and we will not desist nor allow it to be hijacked by Trump or anyone else.

*This article originally appeared on EducationPost.org.*

**Howard Fuller** is a civil rights activist, education reform advocate and academic. He is best known for the community organizing work he did in Durham, North Carolina as an employee of Operation Breakthrough, and as a co-founder of the Malcolm X Liberation University in 1969.

**Charles Cole III** is an educator, writer and speaker who focuses particularly on the advancement of young black males. Recently, he was a community organizer for Oakland Unified School District and is the founder of Energy Convertors.

## An honest dialogue about finding Ms. Right for men only!

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lations of dating until finding what he called "his life partner". Marriage, he said, requires a lot of hard work, sacrifice and lip (and tongue) biting.

Black women are the most beautiful, engaging, and nurturing women on the planet, he offered. They have held up the Black nation against seemingly insurmountable odds, through slavery, Jim Crow and institutional racism.

They can be as feminine as any and yet as strong as they need to be. There is a reason why God created them first and all others came from their seed. But there's also a reason why God gave Black men big lips—we have more butt to kiss.

African American women have been forced into roles God didn't intend (or maybe She did).

Many have had to be tough as nails along with being smooth as silk. Because they have had to be the backbone, often the provider and the anchor, they have acquired a disposition that often seems hostile or overly aggressive.

And marriage, God's first institution and the foundation of civilization has become obsolete since the interracial marriage of the welfare woman to Uncle Sam. Welfare forced the already discriminated against Black man out of the household and rewarded the sisters for having more and more children.

Patrick Moynihan predicted the consequences of that 50 years ago, but Black leaders rejected his revelations. Nor did we understand that, as the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan once observed, "welfare spelled back-

wards is farewell—to human dignity and self-respect".

Couple that societal paradox with a sexual explosion, the weakening of our Africentric values and mores and our blind adherence to a political system that benefits from our status, and you have a new archetype in which only a few view marriage and the nuclear family concept as life goals.

Of course, that's an over-simplification, as there are a number of other variables, but it was enough to engage the brothers in an enlightening conversation.

To further set the stage the moderator explained:

"My marriage has been a roller coaster ride; it has its ups and downs. I married a strong-willed Black professional woman, and we still fight over control.

"We've learned to compromise—sometimes. But it's hard work because she's constantly trying to define what a good Black man is. If she's happy, I'm a good Black man. If she's not, it's always my fault, I don't listen, we don't communicate, or all men are emotionally immature and hard-headed."

The moderator threw out a handful of questions while the four brothers were chatting, and then stood back and enjoyed their honesty and insight.

Question: Many sisters seem to believe the rumor that there's a shortage of good Black men. Is it true, and what is a "good Black man?"

Hmmm, have I secured your interest? Well, unfortunately, we've run out of space, so I'll have to continue this discussion next week.

Hotep....

# MCJPHOTOP



**Local genealogical group celebrates 25th anniversary with workshop**

Internationally known genealogist Tony Burroughs (seated center) recently conducted a genealogy workshop as part of the African American Genealogical Society of Milwaukee's (AAGSM) 25th anniversary luncheon held recently at Italian Conference Center. With Burroughs are members of the AAGSM. --Photo by Yvonne Kemp



**Star of classic Black romance film "Love Jones" at MKE Film Festival**

Actor Larenz Tate talks about his experience making the classic African American romance film "Love Jones" with WTMJ-4 news anchor Shannon Sims after the showing of the film recently at the Oriental Theatre. Tate was one of the guest stars to appear at the MKE Film Festival, presented by Associated Bank. The indie film is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.--Photo by Yvonne Kemp



**MU Golden Eagles hold Media Day**

Marquette University Golden Eagles held its Media Day on the campus. (Pictured at top): Cam Marotta (52), Matt Heidt (12), Coach Steve Wojciechowski, Hannif Cheatham (25) and Ed Morrow (1) pose for the media. (Below): After the coach stepped away, Golden Eagles players Marrota, Theo John (4), Ed Morrow (1), Sacar Anim (2) and Greg Elliott (5) horsed around.--Photos by Bill Tennesen



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## Playwright talks about her new Milwaukee Rep play at city hall

Pulitzer Prize finalist, playwright/artist Dael Orlandersmith (second from left) was the featured guest of a Community Night conversation about her new play “Until The Flood” which will be produced and staged by the Milwaukee Repertory Theater in March of 2018. The conversation was held at City Hall and was hosted by The Rep and Athena Communications. Community residents had the opportunity to see Dael Orlandersmith perform an excerpt from the play and talk about how the themes of the play—which explores the reaction of the St. Louis region to the shooting of Michael Brown—are a platform for a Milwaukee community conversation. With Orlandersmith are (left to right): Joaquin J. Altoro, VP commercial banking with Town Bank, Tammy Belton-Davis, principal consultant with Athena Communications; Kalan R. Haywood, II, president of the City of Milwaukee Youth Council.—Photo by Yvonne Kemp

## Protestors protesting NFL players over the National Anthem could use a history lesson

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war—to advance the American tenet of free speech, including the right to demonstrate injustices.

Holt revealed he returned home after a tour in Vietnam to be greeted by young White protestors who called him and other veterans “baby killers” and “pawns of corporate America and the arm’s industry.”

Holt said he accepted that dichotomous criticism “because I fought for their right to express their opinions.”

But there’s another reason why Black Americans in particular, should take the anti-free speech protests in stride; indeed, why all Americans should give pause about the unquestioned endorsement and support of the “National Anthem.”

Often ignored (some say intentionally) and more frequently obscured, is the third stanza of the “anthem” that contains obvious racist overtones. Also disregarded is the resume of Francis Scott Key, the author of the so-called patriotic song for which American’s blindly hold allegiance.

To put it succinctly, the author of the National Anthem of the United States was a bigot.

Key was a prosperous Washington, D.C. public official who repeatedly referenced Black people as inferior beings for whom slavery was a God-inspired condition also bestowed upon horses and milking cows. He strongly endorsed our ancestors’ enslavement, and even advocated for the “free” Black Americans to be sent back to Africa.

It is thus not surprising that he also had detestation for the escaped slaves who made up a military unit called the Colonial Marines.

Those “freed” slaves fought for the British with the promise of gaining their freedom if the British won the war. Ironically, Britain had outlawed slavery, while the Americans who supposedly fought for justice and

equality under God, sought to maintain it.

Key was watching a defining battle in the War of 1812 in September 1815, when he authored a poem that would become the national anthem.

A month earlier, Key-led troops were soundly defeated in the Battle of Bladensburg by Black Colonial Marines. The defeat further incensed Key who returned home to Washington degraded and humiliated.

It was said that images of those Black troops, people he hated and thought inferior, was on his mind as he wrote the poem while watching the Battle of Fort McHenry while aboard a ship anchored in the Baltimore harbor.

Most Americans know by heart the first couple of stanzas, but few are educated by the third, which reads:

*“And where is that band who so vauntingly swore,*

*That the havoc of war and the battle’s confusion*

*A home and a Country should leave us no more?*

*Their blood has wash’d out their foul footsteps’ pollution.*

*No refuge could save the hireling and slave*

*From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave,*

*And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave*

*O’er the land of the free and the home of the brave.”*

As Roots contributor Jason Johnson has noted, “In other words, Key was saying that the blood of all the former slaves and “hirelings” on the battlefield will wash away the pollution of the British invaders. With Key still bitter that some black soldiers got the best of him a few weeks earlier, “The Star-Spangled Banner” is as much a patriotic song as it is a diss track to Black people who had the audacity to fight for their freedom. Perhaps that’s why it took almost 100

years for the song to become the National Anthem.

It’s obvious most who revere the National Anthem as something sacred, know little of its author or the passage which contains obvious racist overtones.

In fact, it’s doubtful that most Black NFL protestors know that history either. If they did, we’re sure most would have turned away long before Colin Kaepernick initiated his quiet protest last year, an action motivated by his desire to draw attention to a rash of police killings of innocent Black men in northern California and the refusal of Americans to come to grips with the escalation of racially motivated violence in America in general.

In fact, “quiet” is the optimal word in that last sentence. Kaepernick had kneeled down during the playing of the national anthem for several weeks before someone noticed his protest and questioned him.

Up to that point, he hadn’t sought to draw national attention to his demonstration. And never, he repeatedly stated, was his intent to show any disrespect to the flag, the military or his fellow athletes.

He merely availed himself of the one constitutionally prescribed right that has supposedly made America a beacon for freedom around the globe.

Those who now have made blind obedience to the anthem a litmus test for patriotism are the ones who should be judged, not the NFL players, or the millions who support their demonstrations against injustice and racism.

As has often been said, protest is what this country is founded upon; it is in the American DNA.

Maybe those who are protesting the protestors need a civics lesson to learn that fact. Along with a history lesson on who Key was, and the third stanza of his “patriotic” poem.

## Froedtert Hospital, Medical College of Wisconsin partner with UWM App Brewery in app for brain surgery



An operation at Froedtert Hospital using the new NeuroMapper.

Designed and built in Milwaukee, NeuroMapper is changing how brain functioning is mapped in real time during “awake” brain surgery.

The app was developed by a Medical College of Wisconsin neuropsychologist and student programmers in the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee’s App Brewery.

“Tumors can sometimes involve or be near important brain areas that control movement, vision, and cognition or our thinking abilities, so it is critical for the neurosurgeon to be able to identify and, if possible, avoid removing these areas to minimize risk to the patient,” said David Sabsevitz, PhD, a board certified neuropsychologist practicing at Froedtert Hospital and an associate professor of neurology at MCW.

Dr. Sabsevitz, who developed NeuroMapper in partnership with UW-Milwaukee’s App Brewery, specializes in this type of cognitive mapping during awake brain surgery. Froedtert Hospital has been using NeuroMapper since early this year. It is now being used at three other U.S. academic medical centers.

NeuroMapper is a tablet-driven testing system that contains multiple sensory and cognitive testing paradigms based on current standards of practice and studies of brain functioning and neurological samples. Until now, the number of cognitive functions that could be tested simultaneously and efficiently and the ability to collect real time analytics on how the patient is performing during surgery were limited.

Brain surgery is delicate but can help reduce neurological symptoms and improve survival. The goal of surgery is to remove as much of the

tumor as possible without causing any worsening in the patient’s functioning. In some cases, patients are awakened during surgery to test the areas near the brain tumor to see if they are safe to remove. This procedure, referred to as intraoperative mapping, is done by stimulating the tissue around the brain tumor with an electrical current while testing different brain functions and avoiding those areas where the stimulation identifies important functions. Testing is also done throughout the surgery to monitor for any changes in functioning. Language mapping is the most common type of testing done during brain surgery and historically it involves talking to the patient, having them answer simple questions and naming pictures.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN  
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NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case 17CV011184

In the matter of the name change of:  
JIMMY ISIAIAH BAISDEN IV  
By (Petitioner) JIMMY ISIAIAH BAISDEN IV  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: JIMMY ISIAIAH BAISDEN IV To: ISIAIAH WANYA BAISDEN  
Birth Certificate: JIMMY ISIAIAH BAISDEN IV  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA  
ROOM 500, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: NOVEMBER 20, 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: 9-18-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-272/10-6-13-20-2017

SUMMONS  
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STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case 17CV011584

In the matter of the name change of:  
KAYLANI MARIE HUERTA  
By (Petitioner) KAYLANI MARIE HUERTA  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: KAYLANI MARIE HUERTA To: KAYLANI MARIE GUZMAN  
Birth Certificate: KAYLANI MARIE HUERTA  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY  
ROOM 414, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: NOVEMBER 14, 2017 TIME: 11:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
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Dated: 10-2-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-271/10-6-13-20-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case 17CV006813

In the matter of the name change of:  
DOROTHY ANN MCKINNIE  
By (Petitioner) DOROTHY ANN MCKINNIE  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: DOROTHY ANN MCKINNIE To: DOROTHY ANN ROBERTSON  
Birth Certificate: DOROTHY ANN MCKINNIE  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK  
ROOM 415, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: OCTOBER 17, 2017 TIME: 8:45 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: 8-14-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-270/10-4-6-13-20-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV006763

In the matter of the name change of:  
HUGO ALVAREZ MOTA  
By (Petitioner) CELSA MOTA MORA  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: HUGO ALVAREZ MOTA To: HUGO MOTA MORA  
Birth Certificate: HUGO ALVAREZ MOTA  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY  
ROOM 414, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: OCTOBER 25, 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: 8-11-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-269/10-6-13-20-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV011404

In the matter of the name change of:  
ELISABETH MARIE SAMPON  
By (Petitioner) ELISABETH MARIE SAMPON  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: ELISABETH MARIE SAMPON To: ELISABETH LOUVE BRIDGES  
Birth Certificate: ELISABETH MARIE SAMPON  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY  
ROOM 414, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: NOVEMBER 9, 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: 9-26-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-268/10-6-13-20-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV011421

In the matter of the name change of:  
BREIANNA MARIE DEAN  
By (Petitioner) SHRENKA LATRICE LAZZARI  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: BREIANNA MARIE DEAN To: BREIANNA MARIE DEAN-LAZZARI  
Birth Certificate: BREIANNA MARIE DEAN  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. STEPHANIE G. ROTHSTEIN  
ROOM 404, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: NOVEMBER 7, 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: 9-21-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. STEPHANIE G. ROTHSTEIN  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-267/9-29/10-6-13-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY

NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV011333

In the matter of the name change of:  
FNU BEKWAKE MGWEBOH ABIMNWI  
By (Petitioner) FNU BEKWAKE MGWEBOH ABIMNWI  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: FNU BEKWAKE MGWEBOH ABIMNWI To: BEKWAKE MGWEBOH ABIMNWI  
Birth Certificate: BEKWAKE MGWEBOH ABIMNWI  
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: NOVEMBER 2, 2017 TIME: 2:00 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: 8-25-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. ELLEN BROSTROM  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-266/9-29/10-6-13-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV011289

In the matter of the name change of:  
VANESSA PETRONELLA JONES  
By (Petitioner) VANESSA PETRONELLA JONES  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: VANESSA PETRONELLA JONES To: VANESSA JONES  
Birth Certificate: PETRONELLA VANESSA MUBITA  
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 26, 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: 9-20-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. ELLEN BROSTROM  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-265/9-29/10-6-13-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV011345

In the matter of the name change of:  
JAYSON THOMAS PAUL WINSLOW  
By (Petitioner) JAYSON THOMAS PAUL WINSLOW  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: JAYSON THOMAS PAUL WINSLOW To: JAYSON THOMAS PAUL WINZUR  
Birth Certificate: JAYSON THOMAS PAUL WINSLOW  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY  
ROOM 208, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: NOVEMBER 1, 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: 9-22-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-264/9-29/10-6-13-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT

MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV011011

In the matter of the name change of:  
KAYLA MARIE ENK  
By (Petitioner) KAYLA MARIE ENK  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: KAYLA MARIE ENK To: KAYLA MARIE ESTRADA  
Birth Certificate: KAYLA MARIE ENK  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY  
ROOM 208, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: OCTOBER 17, 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: 9-11-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-263/9-29/10-6-13-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
DIVORCE-40101  
Case No. 17FA5482

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: CARLA JEAN HOLLINS and Respondent: DAVID H. HOLLINS JR. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT:  
You are notified that the petitioner named above has filed a Petition for divorce or legal separation against you.

You must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Petition within 40 days from the day after the first date of publication.

The demand must be sent or delivered to the court at:

Clerk of Court Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N. 9th St. ROOM 104 Milwaukee WI 53233 and CARLA JEAN HOLLINS 4034 N 45TH ST MILWAUKEE, WI 53216.

It is recommended, but not required, that you have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the Petition within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Petition, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You are further notified that if the parties to this action have minor children, violation of §948.31, Wis. Stats., (Interference with custody by parent or others) is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment:

If you and the petitioner have minor children, documents setting forth the percentage standard for child support established by the department under §49.22(9), Wis. Stats., and the factors that a court may consider for modification of that standard under §767.511(1m), Wis. Stats., are available upon your request from the Clerk of Court.  
You are notified of the availability of information from the Circuit Court Commissioner as set forth in §767.105, Wis. Stats.

§767.105, Information from Circuit Court Commissioner.

(2) Upon the request of a party to an action affecting the family, including a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:  
(a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge, provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced:  
1. The procedure for obtaining a judgment or order in the action.  
2. The major issues usually addressed in such an action.  
3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties.  
4. The procedure for setting, modifying, and enforcing child support awards, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement

judgments or orders.  
(b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party, for inspection or purchase, with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 414-278-5362 at least 10 working days prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

DATE: 9-22-2017  
By: CARLA JEAN HOLLINS  
017-262/9-29/10-6-13-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV011331

In the matter of the name change of:  
JONATHAN JASON RAMIREZ PAVÓN  
By (Petitioner) YOLANDA PAVÓN LÓPEZ  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: JONATHAN JASON RAMIREZ PAVÓN To: JASON JONATHAN RAMIREZ PAVÓN  
Birth Certificate: JONATHAN JASON RAMIREZ PAVÓN  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK  
ROOM 415, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: NOVEMBER 8, 2017 TIME: 8:30 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: 9-21-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-261/9-29/10-6-13-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV011264

In the matter of the name change of:  
KRISTIN MONIQUE SEWELL  
By (Petitioner) KRISTIN MONIQUE SEWELL  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: KRISTIN MONIQUE SEWELL To: KRISSY MONIQUE MOORE  
Birth Certificate: KRISSY MONIQUE MOORE  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. STEPHANIE G. ROTHSTEIN  
ROOM 404, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: OCTOBER 25, 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: 9-20-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. STEPHANIE G. ROTHSTEIN  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-260/9-29/10-6-13-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV011239

In the matter of the name change of:  
KAMERIANA MONET MARIE NOBLES  
By (Petitioner) KAMERIANA MONET MARIE STEWART  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: KAMERIANA MONET MARIE NOBLES To: KAMERIANA MONET MARIE STEWART  
Birth Certificate: KAMERIANA MONET MARIE NOBLES  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY  
ROOM 414, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: OCTOBER 31, 2017 TIME: 10:30 AM

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BLES  
By (Petitioner) SHAQUITA BRADY  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: KAMERIANA MONET MARIE NOBLES To: KAMERIANA MONET MARIE STEWART  
Birth Certificate: KAMERIANA MONET MARIE NOBLES  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY  
ROOM 414, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: OCTOBER 31, 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: 9-19-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-259/9-22-29/10-6-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV011165

In the matter of the name change of:  
LAURA GAIL ROLL  
By (Petitioner) LAURA GAIL ROLL  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: LAURA GAIL ROLL To: LAURA GAIL ARNETT  
Birth Certificate: LAURA GAIL ARNETT  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. REBECCA F. DALLEY  
ROOM 403, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: OCTOBER 20, 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: 9-15-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. REBECCA F. DALLEY  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-258/9-22-29/10-6-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV005184

In the matter of the name change of:  
TIYANAH AALIYAH JACKSON  
By (Petitioner) ANITAARRIA LOVING  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: TIYANAH AALIYAH JACKSON To: TIYANAH AALIYAH LOVING  
Birth Certificate: TIYANAH AALIYAH JACKSON  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. DAVID A. HANSHER  
ROOM 412, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: OCTOBER 20, 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: 6-20-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. DAVID A. HANSHER  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-257/9-22-29/10-6-2017



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(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV005183

In the matter of the name change of:  
TIMYRAH AALAYAH WALTERS  
By (Petitioner) ANITA ARRIA LOV-  
ING  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change  
the name of the person listed above:  
From: TIMYRAH AALAYAH WAL-  
TERS To: TIMYRAH AALAYAH LOV-  
ING  
Birth Certificate: TIMYRAH AALAYAH  
WALTERS  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Cir-  
cuit Court of Milwaukee County, State  
of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. DAVID A. HAN-  
SHER  
ROOM 412, PLACE: 901 N. 9th  
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: OCTOBER 20, 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: 6-21-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. DAVID A. HANSHER

Circuit Court Judge  
017-256/9-22-29/10-6-2017  
  
SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
DIVORCE-40101  
Case No. 17FA005230

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner:  
LASH G. HENNING and Respon-  
dent: KATHY J. HENNING  
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO  
THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS  
RESPONDENT:  
You are notified that the petitioner  
named above has filed a Petition for  
divorce or legal separation against  
you.  
  
You must respond with a written de-  
mand for a copy of the Petition within  
40 days from the day after the first  
date of publication.  
  
The demand must be sent or deliv-  
ered to the court at:  
  
Clerk of Court Milwaukee County  
Courthouse 901 N. 9th St. ROOM  
104 Milwaukee WI 53233 and LASH  
G. HENNING 1525 W HIGHLAND  
AVE MILWAUKEE, WI 53233.  
  
It is recommended, but not required,  
that you have an attorney help or rep-  
resent you.  
  
If you do not demand a copy of the  
Petition within 45 days, the court may  
grant judgment against you for the

award of money or other legal action  
requested in the Petition, and you  
may lose your right to object to any-  
thing that is or may be incorrect in the  
Petition.  
  
A judgment may be enforced as pro-  
vided by law. A judgment awarding  
money may become a lien against  
any real estate you own now or in the  
future, and may also be enforced by  
garnishment or seizure of property.  
  
You are further notified that if the par-  
ties to this action have minor children,  
violation of §948.31, Wis. Stats., (In-  
terference with custody by parent or  
others) is punishable by fines and/or  
imprisonment:  
  
If you and the petitioner have minor  
children, documents setting forth the  
percentage standard for child support  
established by the department under  
§49.22(9), Wis. Stats., and the fac-  
tors that a court may consider for  
modification of that standard under  
§767.511(1m), Wis. Stats., are avail-  
able upon your request from the  
Clerk of Court.  
You are notified of the availability of  
information from the Circuit Court  
Commissioner as set forth in  
§767.105, Wis. Stats.  
  
§767.105, Information from Circuit  
Court Commissioner.  
  
(2) Upon the request of a party to an  
action affecting the family, including a  
revision of judgment or order under  
sec. 767.59 or 767.451:  
(a) The Circuit Court Commissioner

shall, with or without charge, provide  
the party with written information on  
the following, as appropriate to the  
action commenced:  
1. The procedure for obtaining a judg-  
ment or order in the action.  
2. The major issues usually ad-  
dressed in such an action.  
3. Community resources and family  
court counseling services available to  
assist the parties.  
4. The procedure for setting, modify-  
ing, and enforcing child support  
awards, or modifying and enforcing  
legal custody or physical placement  
judgments or orders.  
(b) The Circuit Court Commissioner  
shall provide a party, for inspection or  
purchase, with a copy of the statutory  
provisions in this chapter generally  
pertinent to the action.  
  
If you require reasonable accommo-  
dations due to a disability to partici-  
pate in the court process, please call  
at least (ten) 10 working days prior to  
the scheduled court date. Please  
note that the court does not provide  
transportation.  
  
DATE: 9-7-2017  
By: LASH HENNING  
017-255/9-22-29/10-6-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV011162

In the matter of the name change of:  
BENJAMIN THOMAS  
SCHMIEDECK  
By (Petitioner) BENJAMIN THOMAS  
SCHMIEDECK  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change  
the name of the person listed above:  
From: BENJAMIN THOMAS  
SCHMIEDECK To: BENJAMIN  
THOMAS YOUNG  
Birth Certificate: BENJAMIN  
THOMAS SCHMIEDECK  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Cir-  
cuit Court of Milwaukee County, State  
of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY  
WITKOWIAK  
ROOM 415, PLACE: 901 N. 9th  
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: NOVEMBER 2, 2017 TIME:  
8:30 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: 9-15-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-254/9-22-29/10-6-2017

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY

NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV7153  
  
In the matter of the name change of:  
TYLER JACKSYN WHITT WOYAK  
By (Petitioner) TYLER JACKSYN  
WHITT WOYAK  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change  
the name of the person listed above:  
From: TYLER JACKSYN WHITT  
WOYAK To: TYLER JACKSYN  
WHITT  
Birth Certificate: TYLER JACKSYN  
WHITT-WOYAK  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Cir-  
cuit 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 26, 2017 TIME:  
3:00 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: 9-5-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-253/9-22-29/10-6-2017

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HUB: 5%  
Paid Student Employment: 100 Hours  
Career Educational Activities: 10 Hours  
The Contract Compliance Services Requirements for Division II are:  
HUB: 5%  
Paid Student Employment: 200 Hours  
Career Educational Activities: 10 Hours  
A pre-proposal walkthrough will be held on Thursday, October 05, 2017 at 9:00 AM. Meet at Riley school's main entrance first. Attendance at the pre-proposal conference is strongly encouraged. A written response of the questions asked at this conference will be issued by way of an addendum to all firms registered as receiving a copy of this RFP. All questions should be submitted in writing to Mark Bethel of Milwaukee Public Schools' Facilities and Maintenance Services to [DFMSprocurement@milwaukee.k12.wi.us](mailto:DFMSprocurement@milwaukee.k12.wi.us) or fax number (414) 283-4682. No questions will be answered verbally. No verbal information from any source is to be relied upon by any respondent in the development of their response to the RFP. Only questions submitted in writing prior to 4:00 PM on Thursday, October 12, 2017 will be answered. No questions will be answered after that date and time. These responses will be documented by way of addenda, which will be forwarded to all bidders.  
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 Thursday, October 19, 2017.  
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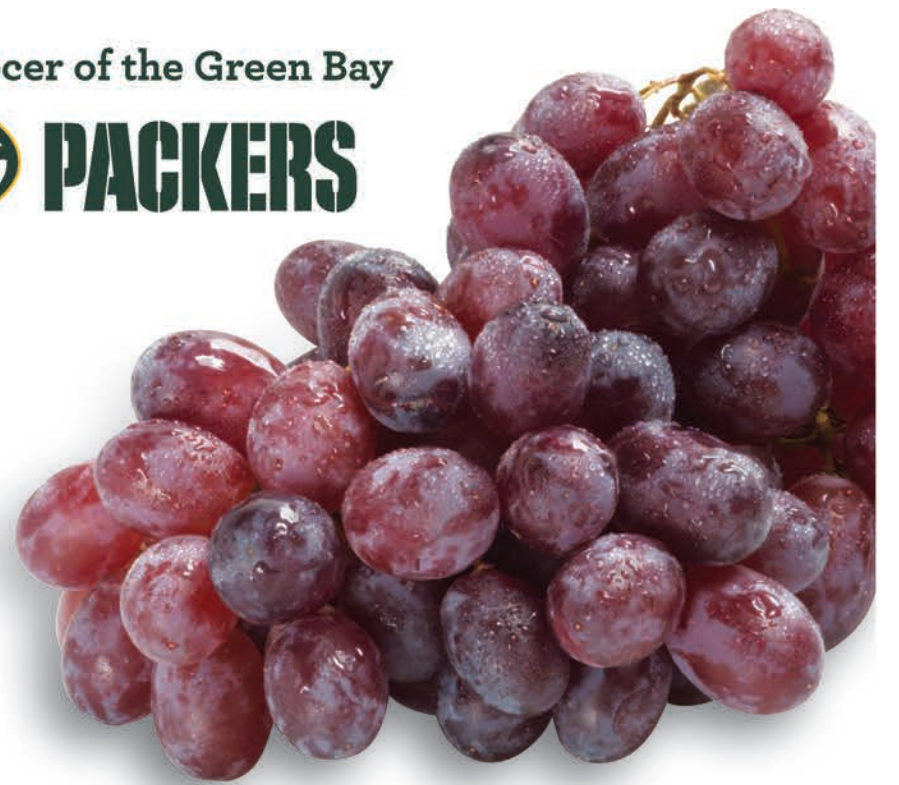
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