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MCJ Associate Publisher honored by Messmer

Milwaukee Community Journal Associate Publisher Mikel Holt was one of four individuals to receive awards from Messmer Catholic Schools during its annual gala recently at the Wisconsin Club, downtown. Holt received the "Commitment to Mission Award." He served on the Messmer Board of Directors for over 20 years and is a past Messmer parent. He's pictured above with his wife Warvees and son Mykel. On Friday, Holt will be inducted into the Milwaukee Press Club Hall of Fame. See the special salute to him starting on page six of this edition.--Photo by Yvonne Kemp



Community champions honored

Heart transplant recipient and chef Darrin Reasby, Milwaukee Police Department Sergeant Sheronda Grant, and noted barber and entrepreneur Gaulien Smith were three of six recipients of Community Champions awards presented to them recently by Molina Healthcare. The award is named after Molina Healthcare founder Dr. C. David Molina and honors individuals whose leadership, volunteerism and public advocacy embody Dr. Molina's spirit of service, family and community.--Kemp photo

Lawmakers say Gov. Walker "out of bounds" on NFL protests

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff

Two state lawmakers recently blasted Gov. Scott Walker for his criticism of National Football League (NFL) players taking a knee during the National Anthem to protest the police brutality and social injustice around the country.

Sen. Lena Taylor and Rep. David Bowen said in respective statements that Walker was "out of bounds" in his criticism of the players. They questioned the timing of the governors comments in lieu of Domestic Violence Month.

"I am disheartened and frustrated that Governor Walker chose to use Domestic Violence Awareness Month to score his own political points," said Taylor.

The lawmakers were responding to a letter Walker sent to the NFL and the NFL Players Association, in which he called the players protests a "divisive political sideshow," imploring the players to speak out against domestic violence instead.

"My request is simple: stand for the American flag and the national anthem out of respect for those who risk their lives for our freedoms, and then take a stand against domestic violence to keep American families safe," Walker wrote. "That's something we can all agree on, and that just might help the NFL reunite with many of its devoted fans."

Former 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick started the protests last season when he refused to stand during the anthem to protest racial inequality and police brutality. With Kaepernick out of the league this year, other players have taken up his cause.

Asked why Walker decided to inject himself into the debate, the governor's spokesman, Tom Evenson, said October is Domestic Violence Awareness



Sen. Lena Taylor



Rep. David Bowen

Local leaders launch innovative program to spur startup businesses and renovate commercial districts in neighborhoods near downtown



"Donsia Speaking" Left to Right: Donsia Strong Hill, LISC, executive director; Brian Grossman, region manager, Commercial Bank, JPMorgan Chase; Wendy Baumann, president and chief vision officer for WWBIC; Ken Little, commercial corridor manager, City of Milwaukee.

A consortium of nonprofit and business leaders are launching an economic development investment effort to fuel entrepreneurship and revitalize commercial districts in distressed neighborhoods near Milwaukee's growing downtown with a new \$200,000 investment from JPMorgan Chase's PRO Neighborhoods initiative.

This pilot project is intended to lay the groundwork for larger initiatives such as the City of Detroit's successful Motor City Match program. "Just as development capital has flowed to downtown opportunities, we



"Presenters Group" Left to Right: Ossie Kendrix, chief executive officer & president, AACCW; Danielle Nabak, Farm Project Coordinator, Clarke Square Neighborhood Initiative; Eve Hall, president & chief executive officer; Donsia Strong Hill, executive director, LISC; Wendy Baumann, president and chief vision officer for WWBIC; Susan Hatch, LISC Board Chair, Hatch Staffing; Brian Grossman, region manager, Commercial Bank, JPMorgan Chase; Ken Little, commercial corridor manager, City of Milwaukee.

want to make sure investments flow to adjacent cultural commercial corridors that have been plagued by historical disinvestment," said Donsia Strong Hill, executive director of LISC Milwaukee. "This strategy will help these districts stabilize and mitigate the risk of displacement," explained Strong Hill.

Wisconsin Women's Business Initiative Corporation (WWBIC) will help identify and match small businesses and artists well-suited for the commercial districts and available space.

With Rodgers out, Brett Hundley now "THE MAN"!

With Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers most likely lost for the rest of the season due to injury, number two quarterback Brett Hundley is now the starter for the Packers for the rest of the season. YOU GO BRETT!--Photo by Kim Robinson



PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp

"Speaking from a realistic standpoint and having played a lot of ball, and knowing that Brett Hundley has precious little experience, and the Packers have an offensive line that is far less than stellar, I would give Hundley five to six wins. If the offensive line play improves, they might make the playoffs."



William H. Kemp

"The Packers are still a good team. They will overcome the loss of A-Rod and have a good season. They are a young team in some ways with older players. This young quarterback will get the job done. Trust the process!"



Michael Ross

"I predict the Green Bay Packers will not do any good with Aaron Rodgers out. There is no way that they will make it to the Super Bowl."



Antonio Alexander

"It doesn't look good. But Brett may be able to help the Pack win three to four games-if he is well protected."



Mitch Billings

"What is your prediction for the Green Bay Packers the rest of this season now that quarterback Aaron Rodgers is out indefinitely due to an injury?"

Leroy Butler to join two other Packer greats in panel discussion on OTHERS who impacted their lives

By Thomas E. Mitchell, Jr.

Ask former Green Bay great Leroy Butler who the most influential person in his life is, and before you can finish the question, his answer will be his mother, Eunice.

"My mom is everything. She is the fabric of my family," Butler said in a recent interview to talk about the upcoming OTHERS luncheon, sponsored by the Salvation Army of Milwaukee County.

The luncheon will be held Oct. 23, at 11:30 a.m. at the Wisconsin Club, 900 W. Wisconsin Ave. Butler will be one of three former Packer Hall of Famers (the other two are Gilbert Brown and George Koonce) who will participate in a panel discussion highlighting how each of them had the assistance of other people in their lives that allowed them to become not only professional athletes, but also successful business people and community supporters.

The "OTHERS" luncheon is the first for the Salvation Army. The title was inspired by the organization's founder, Gen. William Booth. On Christmas Eve, 1910, Booth was looking to send a message to communicate to the organization's supporters.

With funds limited and telegraphs charging by the word, Booth decided to send a one-word message. Searching his mind and reviewing his years of ministry, he sought the one word that summarized his life and the mission of the Army.

The message he sent to all the officers around the world was "OTHERS." Butler said the impact of "OTHERS," especially parents (or a parent) too often gets lost when talking about the influences of individuals and their successes, whether it be sports, business, or other professional pursuit.

He shared the time as a young boy struggling with a disability he told his



LeRoy Butler

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Butler to join other Packer greats in panel discussion on OTHERS who impacted their lives

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mother he wanted to play in the National Football League (NFL).
“She told me I could,” he recalled. “There were no negatives. She didn’t do that. She said if you don’t let any of that bother you, you’ll play.”
The “that” Eunice was referring to were his struggles walking as a child. Butler was born with club-feet and severely pigeon-toed. So severe was the handicap, he had bones in both feet broken at eight months old to correct the problem, and wore leg braces and used a wheelchair be-

tween the ages of six and eight.
He said hearing his mother tell him he could play professional football was like hearing the gospel. “Nothing was going to detract me from playing in the NFL,” Butler said about hearing his mother’s encouraging words.
Butler’s mother used her son’s dream of being in the NFL to ward off bullies. She told him to pretend he was playing a road game and think of those children picking on him as the fans of the opposing team.
For Butler, the Salvation Army

holds a special place in his heart and life. It was from one of the Salvation Army’s Thrift Stores in his hometown of Jacksonville, Fla. that he received a “brand new shirt...with a tag on it” his mother bought him after being picked on by other kids at school for wearing his siblings hand-me-downs.
“She told me I’m going (to school) to learn, not (be in) a fashion show. After that (receiving the shirt and shoes that were two sizes to big), I didn’t care what I wore.”
“People at the Salvation Army told me to put on extra socks so they (the shoes) would fit.”
Butler said he does a lot of volunteer work with for the organization. He helps with the summer free lunch program, something he participated in growing up.
His work with the Salvation Army is evidence that Butler is a believer in “paying it forward.” Asked if he is a “OTHER” for a child or teen, Butler said he mentors hundreds of kids, but stays in close contact with five youth in particular.

He sends them motivational e-mails and texts encouraging them to be leaders and not followers.
While he respects other organizations that help people, Butler believes the Salvation Army is more hands-on in its work.
“Being a kid, the Red Kettle (at Christmas time) meant a lot to me,” the Packers hall of famer said, recalling how in the seventh to 10th grade his inner-city school would send donations to the Salvation Army.
“I do it (volunteer) because it’s the right thing to do. I like being able to help people the way the Salvation Army helped me.”
The 2017 special honoree at the luncheon will be Bader Philanthropies, Inc. with the organization to be recognized for the assistance it offers to people and communities in Milwaukee, across Wisconsin, and in places throughout the world. Bader Philanthropies supports projects, facilities, and institutions that represent Helen Bader’s lifelong passion for lifting others up through knowledge, creativity, and compassion.

Chief Mark Rohlfing of the City of Milwaukee Fire Department and FOX6 Sports Director Tom Pipines will serve as chairpersons of the event. Lunch will be served at noon, and the panel discussion will begin at 12:45 p.m.
Pipines will also lead the panel discussion.
Tickets for the luncheon are \$90,

while a table of eight, which includes pre-event and on-site recognition, is available for \$900. Proceeds to benefit Salvation Army’s Children’s Programs.
Call the Salvation Army at 414-302-4300 x2248 or visit SAMilwaukee.org to purchase tickets or for more information.


Lawmakers say Gov. Walker “out of bounds” on NFL protests

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Month and the governor was moved by survivors’ stories he heard at the annual Governor’s Council on Domestic Abuse awards ceremony last week.
“Colin Kaepernick began kneeling because of what he viewed as undue violence against unarmed African-Americans at the hands of some in law enforcement, often leading to deaths.”
“As usual, the people least equipped to speak to this issue, who never have to worry about being racially-profiled, want to tell those impacted how they should respond. Try telling the family member of a young college student whose body was riddled with 76 bullets by U.S. Marshalls serving a warrant on the wrong person (Jamarion Robinson), a person shot 14 times for sleeping in a park (Dontre Hamilton), a 12 year old child shot in 1.6 seconds after police arrived for playing with a toy gun in a park (Tamir Rice), or Derek Williams, who died in the back of a squad car while telling officers that he couldn’t breathe, that police brutality is not worth talking about. Maybe the Governor should have paid more attention last year, both on the field and off.”
Noting the governor likes to tell people of color what they can say and when, Bowen said in his statement that the “First Amendment doesn’t make an exception for unpopular governors trying to imitate Donald Trump.”
“Patriotic players can kneel to shed a light on systemic racial injustice and highlight Domestic Violence Month at the same time. Even the governor proved he can focus on two priorities at once when he signed off on a \$3 billion giveaway to a foreign corporation days before approving tax hikes on working Wisconsin families.”
Instead of worrying about what’s happening in the NFL, Taylor suggested the governor “worry about the violence in his own backyard,” and pointed to the Lincoln Hill facility where youth “have been subjected to abuse, neglect and other trauma that they may have to carry for a lifetime.”

Chili & Jewelry Sale Set for Nov. 18 Beloved fundraiser benefits programs of St. Ann Center

A hot time will be had by all at St. Ann Center’s Chili & Jewelry Sale on Saturday, Nov. 18. Local restaurants will donate their signature chilies for the tasteful event, running 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the Stein Campus, 2801 E. Morgan Ave.
Shoppers will be bowled over by the scrumptious variety, ranging from chicken to veggie, extra-spicy to mild and classic to super creative. There’ll also be a home cooks table, with flavorful favorites made by friends of St. Ann Center. Chili will be sold in flights, so you can sample several varieties, or you can opt for a hearty bowlful of your favorite.
The day’s shining attraction will be a collection of hundreds of pieces of vintage, retro and heirloom jewelry—from rings, necklaces and bracelets to pins, earrings and watches. Costume jewelry is regularly donated by local churches, schools and individuals. Volunteers sort through it and clean, repair, card and price each fashionable piece.
There’ll be live music from 10 a.m. to noon. And free chair massages will help you unwind. Pet massages will be demonstrated by one of our therapists specially trained to work on canines.
Jewelry fans will also find one-of-a-kind creations designed and handcrafted by Sr. Edna Lonergan, St. Ann Center founder and president. Sr. Edna began designing jewelry years ago as a pastime and a way to supplement funding for the children, elderly and adults with disabilities served by the nonprofit center.
All proceeds from the jewelry and chili sale go to support the care of children and adults of all ages and abilities at St. Ann Center. For a full list of available chilies, donating restaurants and participating vendors, visit our event listing at stanncenter.org or Facebook.com/stanncenter. Chili and jewelry donations as well as vendors are still being accepted. For more information, call 414-977-5009.


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Congratulations Mikel Holt



Mikel Holt with former Wisconsin Rep. Annette “Polly” Williams, mother of “School Choice” and Ruth Thomas, High School teacher of Mikel Holt who had a big influence on him.

We applaud Mikel Holt on his advocacy to create educational options for Black families...long before other media, Mikel and the Milwaukee Community Journal have championed school choice and educational reforms to close the achievement gap and provide opportunities for poor children.



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Civil rights leaders, clergy support federal rules to crackdown on payday lending

By Charlene Crowell

After five years of field hearings, town hall meetings, multiple research reports, and over one million comments, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) announced on October 5 a new rule to rein in predatory payday and car-title loans.

"These protections bring needed reform to a market where far too often lenders have succeeded in setting up borrowers to fail. . . Faced with unaffordable payments, consumers must choose between defaulting, re-borrowing, or failing to pay basic living expenses or other major financial obligations," said Richard Cordray, CFPB Director.

Central to the CFPB's rule is the establishment of an ability-to-repay principle. High-cost loans of 45 days or less, as well as longer term loans that end in a balloon payment, must first take into account whether the loan is affordable when both borrower income and expenses are considered.

These loans allow lenders to seize funds from either a borrowers' bank accounts (payday loans) or repossess vehicles that were used as collateral (car-title loans).

Although marketed by predatory lenders as an easy lifeline in a financial emergency, research by CFPB, and other consumer groups found otherwise: payday lending's business model is the tool that drowns borrowers into a sea of debt.

With triple-digit interest rates of 400 percent or higher, payday and car-title loans drain \$8 billion in fees on loans averaging \$300-\$400. Borrowers stuck in more than 10 loans a year generated 75 percent of all payday loan fees. Similarly, 85 percent of car-title loan renewals occur 30 days after a previous one could not be fully repaid.

Across the country, these high-cost lenders are most often found in communities of color where Blacks, Latinos, and low-wealth families reside. The data and

consistency of business locations in these areas suggest that lenders target financially vulnerable consumers.

Upon learning of CFPB's payday rule, clergy and civil rights leaders who have steadfastly opposed payday and car-title lenders' triple-digit interest rates were swift to speak in support.

Their desire to rein-in the debt trap of these unaffordable loans was both strong and consistent.

"With little accountability for their actions, payday lenders have long preyed upon communities of color and drained them of their hard-earned savings," said Hilary O. Shelton, the NAACP's Washington Bureau Director and Senior Vice President for Policy and Advocacy. "This CFPB rule establishes a much-needed set of transparent responsibilities for lenders and basic rights and protection for borrowers."

"We will work to defend and strengthen this rule," continued Shelton, "so Americans face fewer burdens in establishing financial security."

For Reverend Willie Gable, Jr., Pastor of Progressive Baptist Church in New Orleans and Member of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., the country's largest predominantly African-American religious denomination, the payday rule was both personal and pastoral.

"In my home state of Louisiana, the average payday loan interest rate is 391 percent," said Reverend Gable, Jr., "With rates this high - and even higher in other states, cash-strapped people who needed only a couple hundred dollars soon discover they are in financial quicksand, paying loan fees were after week, that only sink them deeper into debt."

"As best I can, I comfort those caught in payday lending" (continued on page 11)

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Igniting a light of hope: Mt. Zion Assembly to Host 3rd Annual Cancer Awareness Day

For millions of men and women affected by cancer, a light of hope is life-changing. Whether it's in the form of love, support, or an innovative treatment, a light of hope equates to life.

On Saturday, the Mt. Zion Assembly Healing Temple Women of Vision and Excellence will be a beacon of light as they present "A Light of Hope: The 3rd Annual Cancer Awareness Day." From 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., community members are encouraged to visit Mt. Zion Assembly Healing

Temple of the Apostolic Faith, located at 4300 N. Green Bay Ave., to receive information on early detection and prevention of cancers.

Jennifer Washington-McMurray, of the American Cancer Society, will serve as keynote speaker, and registered nurses will be on hand to perform clinical breast exams for attendees.

With her passionate message, McMurray will not only inform but also inspire; encouraging attendees to get regular health check-ups and take steps toward a healthy lifestyle. All are welcome.

Under the leadership of District Elder Monica Parchia Price, senior pastor, Mt. Zion Assembly Healing Temple of the Apostolic Faith, strives to make Christ the main attraction by maintaining an atmosphere of love, kindness, acceptance, and truth for all.

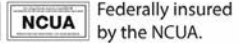
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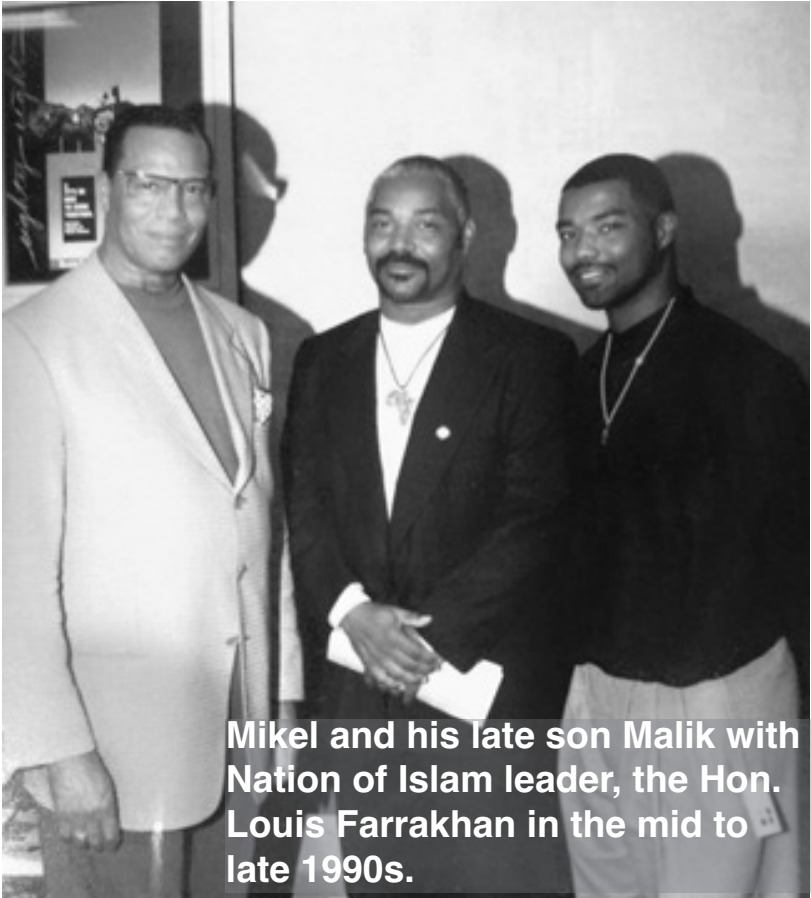
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Mikel with his wife Warweese (to his immediate right) and his late mother, Rev. Sideena Holt; his sons (far left Adrian and Mykel, far right) and his grandson Malik.



Mikel (on right) in his early years with then State Sen. Monroe Swan (center) and an unidentified person.



Mikel and his late son Malik with Nation of Islam leader, the Hon. Louis Farrakhan in the mid to late 1990s.



Mikel and Charlie Sykes



Mikel talking to Thelma Sias and Ald. Russell Stamper, II at Sias' home where she hosted a gathering for Wisconsin U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin and special guest, U.S. Sen. Corey Booker of New Jersey.

PLEADING HIS OWN CAUSE:

Mikel Holt, Milwaukee's Black Press Pioneer and Newest Hall-of-Famer

By Talis Shelbourne

"Me? My philosophy has always been about Black nationalism." Mikel Holt leaned back in his office chair, a raised brow creasing his forehead. "Some people think that I'm a racist because I say Black people were the chosen people of God. I've never deviated from that platform. The same philosophy I was talking about 40 years ago, I'm still talking about today."

Holt edited one of Milwaukee's oldest Black newspapers, the Community Journal, for over three decades and now serves as Associate Publisher. Two articles from his popular column 42-year-running "Signi-fyin'" column, one on civil rights and another on education, earned him two A. Philip Randolph Messenger Awards. He is the only journalist to have won the award twice.

He also spent 22 years discussing politics and social issues on WTMJ's Sunday Insight with Charlie Sykes' television show and he has been commemorated with "Mikel Holt Day" on two different occasions.

Samuel Cornish, an abolitionist freeman, and John Russwurm, a biracial abolitionist who became a governor in Liberia, were co-editors of America's first African American newspaper, "Freedom's Journal." As a young journalist studying at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Holt adopted their motto, "We wish to plead our own cause," wholeheartedly.

Holt came of age during the late 1960s — an era of redlining, Open Housing Marches and social unrest. One of his mentors, Vel Phillips--Wisconsin's first Black alderwoman, judge and elected secretary of state—was the catalyst for the open housing marches in 1967.

From his grandmother's house situated across St. Boniface Catholic Church, Holt watched demonstrators prepare to march in support of then-Alderwoman Phillip's Open Housing Ordinance. Without fully understanding its eventual historical significance, Holt joined the marchers who encountered hostile White opponents as they marched across the 16th Street Viaduct daily.

"When Milwaukee had the so-called riot," Holt said, "the news was just so slanted. The Sentinel was actually conservative and the Journal was supposed to be liberal, but they were both saying the same thing, misrepresenting Black

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Though times have changed, relevance of Black Press remains

"In the end, you'll arrive at the beginning and know it for the first time."—Author unknown

While recently scanning through our archives in preparation for my induction into the Milwaukee Press Club Hall of Fame, I ran across an article I wrote for that organization's annual magazine 35 years ago.

Not surprisingly, the article was about the importance of the Black Press of America. Interestingly, if you were to change an adjective or noun here and there, you would think the article was written five minutes ago.

Times have changed in ways none of us could have envisioned over the past three decades, but the importance of the Black Press has maintained its import, not just as Black America's voice, advocate and conscience, but as America's racial barometer.

Indeed, a strong case can be made

that history is repeating itself, and the challenges facing Black America are eerily reminiscent of an era that prompted a revitalization of the Black Power paradigm.

With a resurgence of White Supremacy, and a coordinated attempt to reassure the walls of apartheid, the Black Press today has resumed its position at the vanguard of the civil rights movement.

Following is the article that appeared in Newsmaker magazine 35 years ago:

One hundred-and-fifty-four years ago, a Black minister and the first Black American to graduate from an American college laid the foundation for what was to become the Black Press of America.

John Russwurm and Samuel Cornish's first edition of Freedom's Journal carried a strong message on its front page that has since become the tenet of the Black Press.



SIGNIFYIN'

By Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt

Said the Black pioneers:
"We wish to plead our own cause. Too long, have others spoken for us. From the press and the pulpit we have suffered much by being incorrectly represented."

Traditionally, each March members of the National Newspaper Publishers Association/Black Press of America meet to reflect upon that mandate.

They also rededicate themselves to the challenges that lie ahead and analyze their individual and collec-

tive impact on the communities they serve.

Two items of conflicting divergence highlighted this year's conference. Readership of the Black Press, specifically among White supporters of the Black agenda, climbed drastically during the past year. The reality was to be expected by most, as support for equal rights has historically coincided with conservative domination in national politics.

The second item on the agenda

was also expected, although its impact was not economically embroiled by that fact. Advertising revenues, which had showed a substantial increase during the early years of the Carter Administration, are expected to continue their downward spiral, in part because of the dichotomous disrespect White advertisers show toward Black consumers, despite their \$1.4 trillion in spending.

These two pronouncements comprise the unending paradox that confronts the Black Press. Since Freedom's Journal, the very survival of the Black Press has oftentimes depended on factors outside of its control.

Yet, during its tenure, the Black Press has built a solid foundation of specialized journalism and despite financial limitation, has, and will survive.

A strong, and some say orchestrated effort, was made after the civil rights struggle of the 1960s to discredit the Black Press.

White newspapers were quick to say that the resulting "integration"—what little there actually was—signaled an end to the necessity behind Cornish and Russwurm's motto.

Yet contrary to that erroneous assumption (which was nothing more than an apparently financially motivated effort), the Black Press tells a story of Black people to Black people—a journey filled with struggle and triumph, of victimization and victories. The story of the Black experience and its uniqueness must be told in every ramification and only the Black Press can tell it.

Since the mid-1970s, the Black (continued on page 11)

Mikel’s African name is Kwaku Osei. Kwaku was given to him because he is a Wednesday child. In many west African tribes it is tradition to call a newborn by the day of the week in which he or she was born into the village.

Also a particular name is given to the newborn based upon certain traits. Kwaku is his destiny name.

Osei means “bearer of the news and maker of the great.” (Recorder of history and griot).



WHEREAS, MIKEL HOLT

was inducted into the Milwaukee Press Club Hall of Fame on October 17, 2017; and

WHEREAS, Mikel Holt is one of the most celebrated black journalists in Wisconsin and is the only person to win the Philip Randolph’s Messenger Award twice, and has won the NNPA’s best columnist award multiple times; and

WHEREAS, Mikel Holt is one of three founders of the Milwaukee Community Journal, which is Wisconsin’s largest and most influential black owned newspapers; and

WHEREAS, Mikel Holt has also been awarded the Portraits in Leadership award for decades of dedicated service to Messmer Catholic Schools, where he has served as a special consultant, board member, teacher’s aide, he has provided college scholarships for 35 high school students, and developed a mentoring program for high school students, and his efforts aim to improve educational opportunities for African American children; and be it

RESOLVED, That the Common Council of the City of Milwaukee herewith congratulates Mikel Holt on being inducted to the Milwaukee Press Club Hall of Fame and commends him for his dedicated service to the community; now, therefore, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution be presented to Mikel Holt.

Introduced by Common Council members Russell W. Stamper, II, Milele A. Coggs, Terry L. Witkowski, Mark A. Borkowski, Ashanti Hamilton, Jim Bohl, José G. Pérez, Chantia Lewis, Khalif J. Rainey and Cavalier Johnson and approved by all members of the Milwaukee Common Council on October 17, 2017.




Alderman Ashanti Hamilton
President of the Common Council


James R. Owczarski
City Clerk

Mikel Holt:

Turning Tragedy into Positivity and Working for a Healthier Community

Mikel Holt has seen firsthand how various diseases disproportionately affect African Americans, and he's seizing every opportunity to do something about it.

After watching cancer take both his sister and mother, donating the organs of his son lost in a car accident, and narrowly avoiding death from heart issues himself, Holt turned these tragedies into positive action in his community.

He dedicates much of his time and talent to support health education, research and awareness among the African American community here in Milwaukee.

In addition to his leading roles in local media at the Milwaukee Community Journal, Healthy Start magazine and a popular local radio show, to name a few, Holt is a member of the Cancer Center, Cardiovascular and Organ Donation advisory boards at the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW).

Holt is researching both the barriers and strengths of the African American community in Milwaukee regarding participation in cancer clinical trials. He partners with Ryan Spelley, PhD, a scientist at MCW.

Dr. Spelley said Holt's passion for the health of Milwaukee's African American community shines through in everything he does, and his knowl-

edge of cultural history "is nothing short of encyclopedic."

"It strikes me that when Mikel sees an opportunity to work for the benefit of Milwaukee's African American community, he seizes it," said Dr. Spelley. "Using research to address healthcare disparities in Milwaukee is one example."

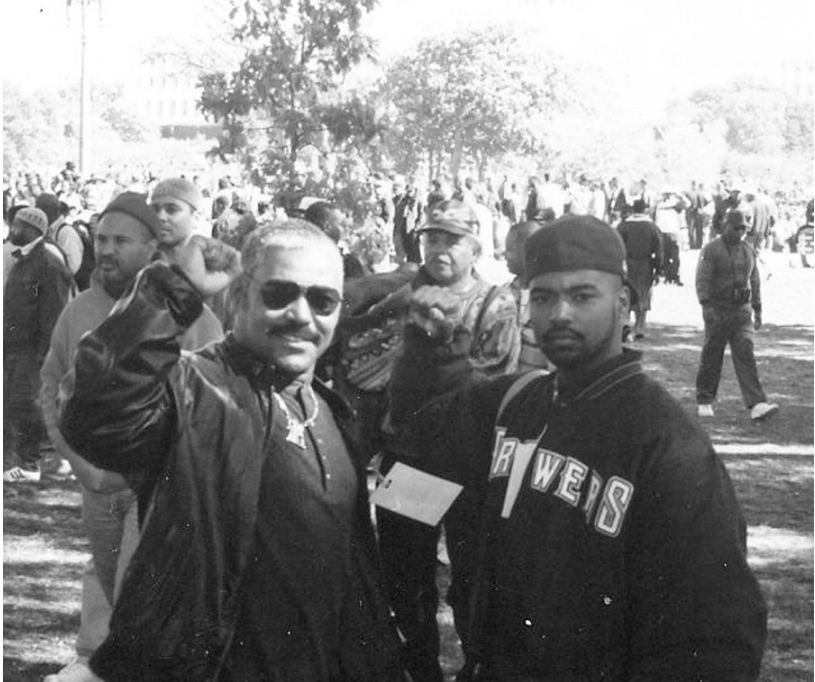
Holt and Dr. Spelley's research has revealed an inherent distrust of medicine and medical research that is passed down from generation to generation in Milwaukee's African American communities.

This wariness and suspicion deters many from participating in research, or even seeking basic preventative healthcare such as vaccinations.

This is compounded by physicians and scientists who often do not reach out to African Americans with clinical trial opportunities due to the scientists' own misconceptions and prejudices.

Both Holt and Dr. Spelley work together to educate the community and dispel myths. In addition to this project, Holt is involved in providing opportunities to talk about past unethical research practices, such as

Mikel and his late son Malik at the Million Man March



Henrietta Lacks and Tuskegee, and share what has been done to try to prevent this from ever happening again.

Biomedical science has not yet solved the mystery of why some illnesses such as cardiovascular disease, breast cancer and prostate cancer affect African Americans more severely and more often than other racial groups, Holt said.

He believes we can solve these health disparities if more African Americans get involved in organ donation and medical research including clinical trials. "We cannot let stereotypes and prejudices become roadblocks to discovery and innovation," Holt said. "When black people give, black people live."

After so many years of educating the community through his writing and editing, Holt is eager to contribute to health awareness and inno-

vation through new research and advocacy.

For the chance to support his community through many unique roles, Holt thanks "divine providence."

"I didn't wake up one day and say I want to do all these things," he said. When these opportunities come to him, he takes advantage.

MCW proudly recognizes Holt for using his strong leadership and presence in the community to advance health for all. The only way to build a healthier world is to build it together, and MCW is honored to work with Holt to develop and share knowledge that has the power to change lives.

**"To my friend
& mentor, Mikel:**
Thank you for all of your contributions to our community over the years. And thank you for teaching me the art of TV spontaneity on the set of Sunday Insight on NBC. I am honored to celebrate your stellar career as a journalist and advocate."
-Attorney Dan Adams



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WBMA president, TMJ anchor Shannon Sims talks about organization co-founded by Holt

Says she's focused on increasing membership and impact on community

By Thomas E. Mitchell, Jr.



Shannon Sims

One of the significant accomplishments of Mikel Holt journalism career was his co-founding (with former sports writer Larry "Spike" Bandy) the Wisconsin Black Media Association (WBMA).

A chapter of the National Black Media Association, the WBMA supports local African American professionals in mass communications and recognizes their achievements.

The organization also helps the media better reflect diversity in their products and staffing.

As president of the WBMA, WTMJ anchor and reporter Shannon Sims doesn't take her position—or the responsibilities it comes with—lightly.

Noting it's a balancing act doing her daily job in front of a television camera and while keeping her commitment to community service, Sims recognizes the history and accomplishments of the organization.

She's committed to increasing the membership and influence of the organization on the community its members cover in print, on radio, on television and the new frontier of Social Media.

"My vision for the of WBMA president is to increase membership and getting our members engaged (within the community), as well as uphold industry standards and practices, and encourage each other as journalists of color.

"Despite being competitors, at the end of the day it's terribly important to have a support system."

Sims, who is nine months into her first year at the helm, believes the WBMA must help the next generation of journalists of color, as well as

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Whereas, Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt, who embodies the spirit of Revelations 3:8, “I know thy works: behold, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it:” in profession, family and commitment to community, has lived a life defined by humanity and example; and

Whereas, Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt, who has been the storyteller, legacy protector, and translator for a community whose contributions, milestones, and struggles are often overlooked, marginalized, and mis-portrayed, has used his storied career in journalism to uplift and embrace a people: and

Whereas, Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt, who has one of three founders of the Community Journal Newspaper and current Associate Publisher, is being inducted into the Milwaukee Press Club Hall of Fame in October 2017, is one of the most celebrated Black journalists in Wisconsin, has received multiple honors and acknowledgements to include the Philip Randolph’s Messenger Award and the NNPA’s best columnist award; and

Whereas, Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt, who also received the Portraits in Leadership award for decades of steadfast service to Messmer Catholic Schools in October 2017, has spent more than 25 years as a board member, has invested in the scholarly advancement and achievement of African-American children, working fiercely and deliberately, to provide pathways to postsecondary education; and

Whereas, Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt, who in memory of his beloved son Malik Holt, a committed educator, has followed 26 students from his son’s former 5th grade class, concerned about the impact the loss of their teacher would have on their impressionable lives, pledged scholarships for all that would strive hard, persevere and graduate from high school, has kept that promise; now

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, on behalf of the members of the Wisconsin State Senate on the motion of Senator Lena C. Taylor, we do hereby recognize and congratulate Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt and thank you for your contributions to enhance the quality of life for Wisconsin residents.

LENA C. TAYLOR

State Senator, 4th Senate District

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PLEADING HIS OWN CAUSE

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people. It was at that point that I decided I wanted to be a journalist: so I could tell the truth.”

Holt was raised in a family of entrepreneurs. His family started the first Black nursing home in Wisconsin and one of his aunts started a success-ful home healthcare service, Metro Home Healthcare. His father’s fam-ily owned a trucking business. Yet Holt said they all experienced their fair share of racism.

Holt’s father, who started losing his sight in his late 30s, had roots in Georgia where his family had sharecropped. Holt’s mother was fired from the Kaiser Knickerbocker Hotel for watching Sammy Davis Jr. per-form in a hotel he was not allowed to patronize.

When the Milwaukee Sentinel’s only Black reporter, Rae Moore, re-cruited Holt as a copyboy, he experienced racism firsthand.

“[After] the riot, their (reporters) attitudes changed towards me and this other Black guy who worked there,” Holt said. “And they were standoffish. They looked at us strange, you know. It was like night and day.”

Holt served in the Naval Special Forces during his tour in Vietnam. When his tour was up, he applied for a year-long extension to take ad-vantage of a program which allowed military personnel to take courses toward an eventual occupation.

Holt studied photojournalism while stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Station in North Chicago. Then, protests of a fatal police shooting brought him back to Milwaukee.

“This police officer supposedly tripped up a flight of stairs and shot around the corner and killed (a young lady who worked at his aunt’s nursing home,” Holt recalled. “So my cousin . . . asked me to come up. The next thing I know; I was going to UWM.”

The Milwaukee Star Times plucked him out of college as a sophomore, where his fellow journalists dubbed him the “militant midget.” Several years later, Patricia Pattillo, co-publisher of the Star Times, started the Community Journal, bringing in Holt as the newspaper’s editor.

“Our first newspaper, I was blasting the desegregation program. I was calling it a sham. They falsely called it an integration program when in fact all it did was move Black students around without addressing edu-cational inequities.”

Years later, Holt and the Community Journal were the only paper in Wisconsin to push for school choice. “It was then, as it is now, about empowering Black families to control the education of their children,” he explained.

And school choice has been a vital issue for Holt. He served as a lieu-tenant in “Polly Williams’ School Choice Army,” writing speeches and accompanying her on nationwide travels. Later on, he said the teach-ers’ union attempted to shut the Community Journal down due to his advocacy for the program.

“I do occasionally get some critiques because I have been known to anger a lot of folks and a lot of institutions,” Holt sheepishly confessed. “We editorialize. And I’ve never said anything about an unbiased press because

the Black press has always been like an arm of the Civil Rights movement.”

Thomas Mitchell started as an intern at the Milwaukee Courier but has spent 30 years at the Community Journal and is currently editor of the paper. He first met Holt at a meeting about a community issue at St. Mark AME Church.

“The first time I saw him in action,” he said, “he was peppering [some-one] with questions, some of which the person couldn’t answer.”

Holt himself couldn’t understand why a city populated with Black faces was so sparsely represented in Milwaukee media. In response, he co-founded the Wisconsin Black Media Association to advocate for diver-sity in the newsroom and better news coverage of the Black commu-nity. The organization once threatened to boycott a local news station that was trying to force a Black anchor to cut off his goatee, saying it made him look too militant.

The Black Press has an agenda,” Holt said, smiling. “We’re just the only ones who aren’t lying about it.”

Holt has written several controversial articles in pursuit of this agenda, including a recent series about an attempt by a “so-called progressive group” that he charged was trying to take over the Black agenda.

Those columns derailed the candidacy of Chris Larson who was seeking the office of Milwaukee county executive. The only time the newspa-per was threatened with a libel lawsuit was after Holt wrote a soap op-era-type parody of infighting among Black politicians’ called “All My Chillins.” Ironically, the lawsuit was threatened by a Black politician.

Sometimes Holt comes under fire for his political independence, but he subscribes to the motto that “we have no permanent friends and no permanent enemies, just permanent issues.”

Holt has also noted that while Black America fared well under former President Barack Obama, the Black poverty rate rose under his admini-stration, and in Milwaukee, the Black plight worsened.

“There’s really no difference between Democrats and Republicans,” he remarked. “They’re just different wings on the same bird.”

Holt’s ability to transcend political parties led him to meet Charlie Sykes at a school choice event.

Holt said his appearance on Sykes’ radio show led to a 22 a stint on his hosted TV show, “Sunday Insight.” That show familiarized him to an audience outside of the Black community. It also offered him a chance to seek out common ground on issues of concern to the Black community.

“As you get older,” Holt explained, “you find that things are about is-sues, not about personalities.”

Holt’s son, Malik, died at the age of 27 in a car accident. Still grieving, Holt volunteered to continue teaching Malik’s students at the Young Leaders Academy and at the end of the semester, personally donated scholarship funds ranging from \$500-\$2,000 for 26 of his “Kids of Ke-met.”

Holt and his wife, Warwees, used money from the sale of his book, “Not Yet Free at Last,” about school choice and savings for the scholar-ship. (They also award an annual Malik Holt scholarship to a Messmer high school student who will major in education.)

“My grandfather’s favorite saying was education only

teaches you how to spell experience,” Holt said, chuckling. “[But] to be quite honest, I fell in love with those kids. They were my son’s children, and they became mine. His legacy lives through them.”

Holt remained motivated even after a near death illness three years ago left him hospitalized for nearly seven months. Holt said the doctors advised his wife to take him off life support, she and his mother, sister and brother---all ministers---started a prayer vigil that brought him back. “The greatest tribute in my life has to be the recipient of an in-ternational prayer vigil. There were people in Asia, joining people in the United States praying for me. Prayer works.”

Even though he has some physical limitations as a result of the illness, he continues to write and advocate.

“It affects me,” he admitted. “It made me aware that I’m not immortal. [But] the Supreme Being was saying, you can’t rest. So I had to continue on.”

And continue, he did.

In addition to his two A. Philip Randolph Messenger Awards, Holt is also a multiple winner of the National Newspaper Publishers Association’s best columnist award and he wrote his book in 2000 examining Milwaukee’s School Choice Program, which has been used in college courses around the country.

Holt was honored on October 16 at Messmer High School for a Portrait of Leadership Award; on Friday, October 20, he will be inducted into the Milwaukee Press Club’s Hall of Fame.

Despite his achievements and health setbacks, Holt said he has no plans to slow down.

“It’s like [a] lifetime achievement, like winning the academy award,” he joked about the hall of fame induction. It doesn’t mean I’m going to re-tire from acting in the movies.”

Greg Stanford, a 36-year veteran of the Milwaukee Journal and Journal Sentinel, has followed Holt and his career over the years.

“We journalists of color are forever thankful to him for [the Wisconsin Black Media Association],” he said in a phone interview.

Stanford currently co-owns Ayzha Art Gallery with his wife Cynthia Henry. He, like Holt, got his journalisticas start at a traditionally Black newspaper, the Milwaukeeer Courier.

“Journalistically, he wasn’t afraid to take on Blackev politicians,” Stanford said, emphasizing Holt’s position on school choice as an example. A role model and pio-coneer, Stanford said, Holt deserves to be inducted into the Milwaukee Press Club’s Hall of Fame.

Holt said his induction will have larger implications for how the role of the Black press is perceived.

“It means a lot to me because it recognizes me individ-ually for [my] contributions; but it’s also an award for the Black Press. This is further proof of our value,” he concluded.

Two years ago, Pattillo was inducted in the Hall of Fame.

Holt said he’s looking forward to writing an article critiquing history books that sugarcoat the early traumatic African American experience. He’s also thinking of gathering his columns into a book, in an effort to demonstrate how they’re still relevant today.

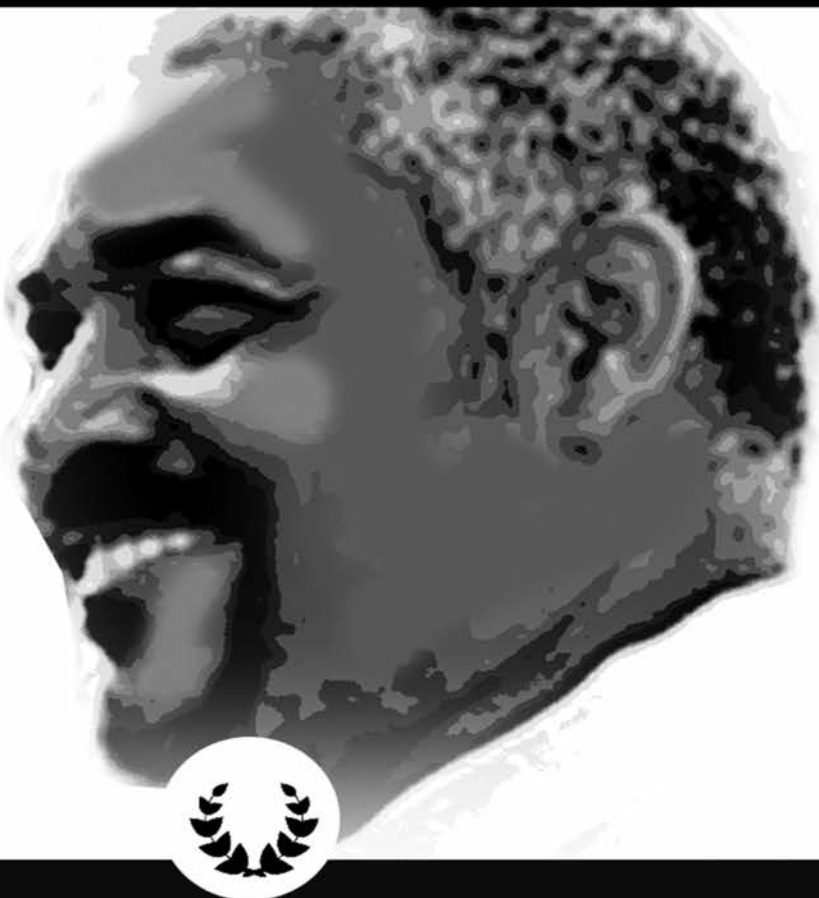
“I did an article on Ronald Reagan and said, I’m glad he was elected be-cause he’s going to force Black folks to finally get together. I can take out Ronald Reagan’s name and put in Donald Trump and run that arti-cle next week.” Holt shook his head. “We haven’t progressed as much as we assumed. We are not yet, free at last.”

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WBMA president Shannon Sims

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"I'm about growing as a group together."

The organization recently held a career booth camp for many as 25 middle school and high school students interested in journalism at the WTMJ studio. The boot camp gave the students hands-on experience doing a television news broadcast.

"The students worked with studio professionals of color who gave them a look into the industry.

When asked about the state of media people of color, Sims said while progress has been made, more can be done to increase the numbers.

"I think we have a phenomenal group of local and national journalists of color who are excellent. It's incumbent upon us to maintain a high level of standards.

Sims said she would like to see more journalists of color covering politics and other important news stories. "There's definitely room to grow. We have to make

sure we have staying power and help groom those coming through the door and keep the door open.

Though she has only been in Milwaukee and at TMJ 4 for four years Sims is aware of the impact Holt has had on journalism and in the community addressing issues often ignored by the mainstream media.

"Mikel is one of those voices people listen to. He's a leader in the community who speaks up for the unspoken, and many appreciate that.

"He was one of the first to beat the drum on parental school choice."

Sims said Holt is adept at picking topics to comment on that will have her and fellow reporters at TMJ 4 commenting on in production meetings.

"A lot of topics he speaks on become barbershop or Sunday dinner conversations.

"He gives perspective to viewpoints that is no holds barred in a matter-of-fact manner. He gives voice to issues we all can relate to."

Though times have changed, relevance of Black Press remains

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Press has become more urbanized in nature, in part because of its ever-growing progressive readership. Yet of late, it appears to be returning to its ethnic "roots" with a renewed thrust, a stronger voice and a timeless commitment.

Moreover, the Black Press is renewing old friendships among special interest coalitions as its voice is once against being called upon to serve at the vanguard for social change—to protect hard won gains of the past and to continue the fight for empowerment of the downtrodden.

The editorial policies and direction of the Black Press historically have united the fragmented elements in part because many of the issues presented by the Black Press cross all racial and gender lines.

Our editorials address issues related to the "haves versus the have-nots", although presented from a Black perspective.

Moreover, members of the Black Press, particularly its editors and

staff writers, again are being called upon to provide input into the coalition policymaking and direction of the human rights movement.

Considered by many as the watchdogs of social change in America, our expertise reflects our commitment to democratic principles and diversity. As such, it is not unusual to find us involved in the news even as we report it.

Unlike its major white counterpart, the role of the Black Press has historically exceeded that of an information source. It resides just behind educational institutions as a major instructor of history, civics and religion.

We are the griots, even as we function as a social service agency, civil rights organization and political liaison.

Locally, for example, a series of informational lunches sponsored by the Community Journal provided the foundation for the annual Community Pride EXPO, which has expanded its scope from providing an avenue to accentuate the

positives of the central city to coordinating an international trade fair with 20 African and Central American nations.

The Community Journal has sponsored laws, coordinated demonstrations and served as a business model for budding entrepreneurs.

Despite economic limitations, the Black Press continues to be one of the strongest advocacy vehicles in the United States.

If there is one criticism, it rests with its historical emphasis to editorialize frequently in its straight news accounts. But because of its mission, the fact that most Black newspapers are weeklies, and our major responsibility is to educate more than to inform, that "criticism" is misplaced.

The Black Press is as important today as it was when Freedom's Journal published its first edition. Indeed, we continue to plead our own cause and to create our own path.

Civil rights leaders, clergy support federal rules to crackdown on payday lending

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ing's web of debt," Gable added.

"Yet I also know that it is time for change. These shackles of debt must be broken."

"President Trump and Congress should get on the side of civil rights advocates, the religious community, consumer organizations, and the public at-large by supporting and strengthening the CFPB's new rules on payday lending," challenged Vanita Gupta, president and CEO of The Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, a coalition of more than 200 national organizations to promote and protect the civil and human rights of all persons in the United States.

"Payday lending is bad for many consumers; but like many predatory scams, it invariably ends up as a weapon against the disadvantaged communities that are least able to bear its terrible burden."

Looking ahead, many consumer advocates remain hopeful that CFPB will go even further with its rules, to include similar actions against harmful and longer-term loans.

At both the state and federal levels, civil rights leaders and consumer advocates must remain watchful to preserve, expand, and enforce existing interest rate caps now in effect in 15 states and the District of Columbia.

Advocates must also remain watchful for any congressional actions that may be taken to preempt or undermine consumer protections.

CFPB's payday rule marks a key step in disrupting the debt trap.

Yet, much more remains to be done before financial fairness is a reality for all.

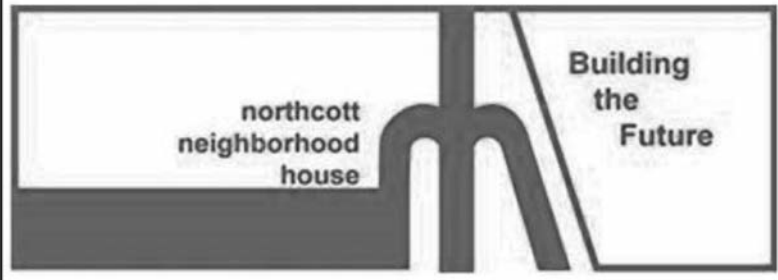
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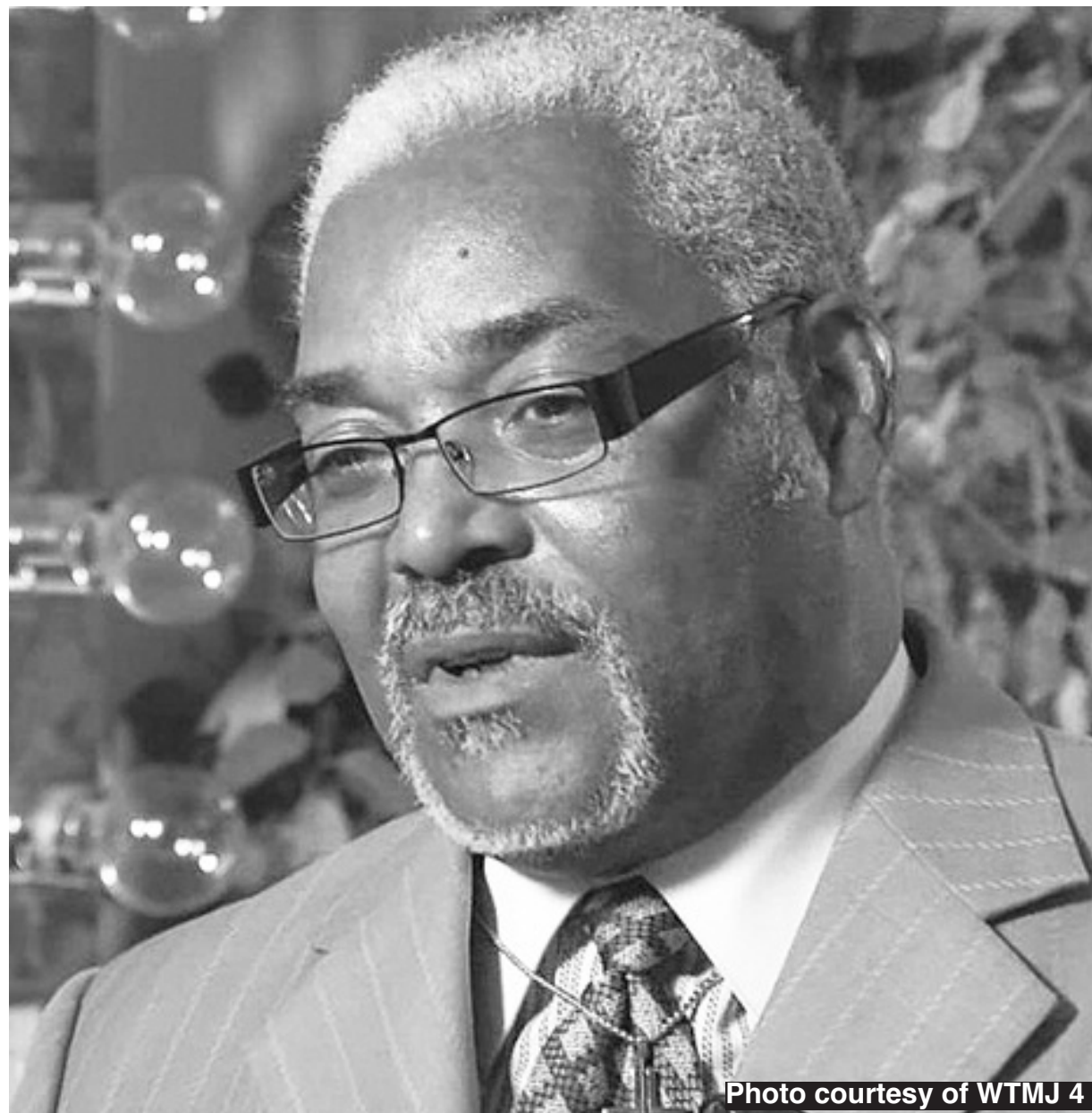
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SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV012027

In the matter of the name change of:
VALERIE HERRERA
By (Petitioner) FIDEL HERRERA and
By (Co-Petitioner) ERICA MIREIDA
HERRERA
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: VALERIE HERRERA To: VA-
LERIE JESSICA HERRERA
Birth Certificate: VALERIE HER-
RERA
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Cir-
cuit 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 28, 2017 TIME:
1:30 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: 10-18-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY
Circuit Court Judge
017-289/10-20-27/11-3-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV011994

In the matter of the name change of:
LIAM JOSEPH CONDON
By (Petitioner) ALYSSA KATHRINE
BELSHA
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: LIAM JOSEPH CONDON To:
LIAM JOSEPH BELSHA
Birth Certificate: LIAM JOSEPH
CONDON
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Cir-
cuit 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: DECEMBER 1, 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: 10-17-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge
017-288/10-20-27/11-3-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV006920

In the matter of the name change of:
NYERRA NAKHIA MARKS
By (Petitioner) LACRYSTAL Q.
BROWN
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: NYERRA NAKHIA MARKS To:
NYERRA NAKHIA BROWN
Birth Certificate: NYERRA NAKHIA
MARKS
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Cir-
cuit Court of Milwaukee County, State
of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. JOHN J. DI-
MOTTO
ROOM 401, PLACE: 901 N. 9th
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: NOVEMBER 10, 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: 8-18-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. JOHN J. DiMOTTO
Circuit Court Judge
017-287/10-20-27/11-3-2017

SUMMONS

(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV011533

In the matter of the name change of:
RACHEL LYNDSEY WAUGH
By (Petitioner) RACHEL LYNDSEY
WAUGH
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: RACHEL LYNDSEY WAUGH
To: RACHEL LYNDSEY WAUGHLEN
Birth Certificate: RACHEL LYNDSEY
WAUGH
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Cir-
cuit 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: NOVEMBER 13, 2017 TIME:
1:30 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: 9-29-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge
017-286/10-13-20-27-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV011879

In the matter of the name change of:
DEBRA LYNN KUJAWA
By (Petitioner) DEBRA LYNN KU-
JAWA
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: DEBRA LYNN KUJAWA To:
DEBE LOVE
Birth Certificate: DEBRA LYNN BUT-
LER
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Cir-
cuit 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: NOVEMBER 21, 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: 10-12-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge
017-285/10-13-20-27-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV011864

In the matter of the name change of:
NATHANIEL PAUL HEINEN
By (Petitioner) NATHANIEL PAUL
HEINEN
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: NATHANIEL PAUL HEINEN To:
NATHANIEL PAUL HEINEN PAR-
ADISE
Birth Certificate: NATHANIEL PAUL
HEINEN
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Cir-
cuit Court of Milwaukee County, State
of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. JOHN J. DI-
MOTTO
ROOM 401, PLACE: 901 N. 9th
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: NOVEMBER 20, 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: 10-11-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. JOHN J. DiMOTTO
Circuit Court Judge
017-284/10-13-20-27-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 17FA003347

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner:
NICOLE S. HARRINGTON and Re-
spondent: ANTONIO HARRINGTON
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
NICOLE HARRINGTON 1128 E
SINGER CIRCLE APT 4 MILWAU-
KEE, WI 53212.

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 10 working days prior to the
scheduled court date. Please note
that the court does not provide trans-
portation.

DATE: 10-11-2017
By: NICOLE HARRINGTON
017-283/10-13-20-27-2017

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY-
CIVIL DIVISION
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THURSTON AVE #2 MILWAUKEE,
WI 53218

You are being sued by DLS INVEST-
MENT PROPERTIES LLC in the
small claims court for Milwaukee
County, Wisconsin, Rm. 400 of the
Milwaukee County Courthouse, 901
N. 9th St. Milwaukee, WI 53223. A
hearing will be held at 2:30 o'clock
(p.m.) on November 11, 2017.
If you do not appear a judgment may
be given to the person suing you. (A
copy of the claim has been mailed to
you at the address above.)

Dated this 7th day of October, 2017.

PLAINTIFF'S ATTY. OR PLAINTIFF:
GEORGE SESSLER
P.O. BOX 182
MILWAUKEE, WI 53187
(414) 588-5688
DATED: 10-7-2017
017-282/10-13-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV011389

In the matter of the name change of:
OSKAR WEORWE MALDONADO
HEAPS
By (Petitioner) ANN MALDONADO
HEAPS and By (Co-Petitioner)
JONATHAN ROBERT HEAPS.
NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: OSKAR WEORWE MALDON-
ADO HEAPS To: OSKAR WEORWE
MALDONADO HEAPS
Birth Certificate: OSKAR WEORWE
MALDONADO HEAPS
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Cir-
cuit 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: OCTOBER 31, 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: 9-29-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA
Circuit Court Judge
017-281/10-13-20-27-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV011679

In the matter of the name change of:
LEILANI NIVIAH SIMPSON
By (Petitioner) BILLY LEE CARTA-
GENA JR.
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: LEILANI NIVIAH SIMPSON
To: LEILANI LUNA CARTAGENA
Birth Certificate: LEILA NIVIAH
SIMPSON
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Cir-
cuit 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 9, 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: 10-5-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. ELLEN BROSTROM
Circuit Court Judge
017-280/10-13-20-27-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV011531

In the matter of the name change of:
MELISSA JOY WHALEN
By (Petitioner) MELISSA JOY
WHALEN
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: MELISSA JOY WHALEN To:
MELISSA JOY WAUGHLEN
Birth Certificate: MELISSA JOY
WHALEN
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Cir-
cuit 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: NOVEMBER 13, 2017 TIME:
1:45 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
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of Wisconsin.
Dated: 9-29-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge
017-279/10-13-20-27-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV011528

In the matter of the name change of:
VINCENT HUGHEY
By (Petitioner) VINCENT HUGHEY
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: VINCENT HUGHEY To: VIN-
CENT LOMBARDI HUGHES
Birth Certificate: VINCENT HUGHEY
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Cir-
cuit Court of Milwaukee County, State

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of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. ELLEN
BROSTROM
ROOM 413, PLACE: 901 N. 9th
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: NOVEMBER 2, 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: 9-29-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. ELLEN BROSTROM
Circuit Court Judge
017-278/10-13-20-27-2017

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

In the matter of the name change of:
MALE INFANT WILLIAMS
By (Petitioner) MALE INFANT
WILLIAMS
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: MALE INFANT WILLIAMS To:
RICKY LANNELL YARBROUGH
Birth Certificate: MALE INFANT
WILLIAMS
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the 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: NOVEMBER 21, 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: 10-4-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO
Circuit Court Judge
017-277/10-13-20-27-2017

Legals/Classifieds/Public Notices

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV011262

In the matter of the name change of: MICHAELA NICOLE STEVENSON By (Petitioner) MICHAELA NICOLE STEVENSON NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: MICHAELA NICOLE STEVENSON To: MICHAELA NICOLE BOWEN Birth Certificate: MICHAELA NICOLE BOWEN 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 1, 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: 9-20-17 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge 017-276/10-13-20-27-2017

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV011732

In the matter of the name change of: LAILA ANAMARIE WARDIN By (Petitioner) BRITTANE ANN ZEPEDA NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: LAILA ANAMARIE WARDIN To: LAILA ANAMARIE ZEPEDA Birth Certificate: LAILA ANAMARIE WARDIN IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. JOHN DIMOTTO ROOM 401, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 21, 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: 10-6-17 BY THE COURT: HON. JOHN DIMOTTO Circuit Court Judge 017-275/10-13-20-27-2017

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY DIVORCE-40101 Case No. 17FA6844

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: ROBERT R. STEVENS and Respondent: KRISTI A. STEVENS 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 ROBERT R. STEVENS 2415 NICHOLSON AVE BUILDING #110, APT #3 SOUTH MILWAUKEE, WI 53172.

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 at least (ten) 10 working days prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

DATE: 9-26-2017 By: ROBERT R. STEVENS 017-274/10-13-20-27-2017

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV010928

In the matter of the name change of: TYSON IKE JOHNSON By (Petitioner) TAFFANIE S. JOHNSON NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: TYSON IKE JOHNSON To: TYSON AQUI JOHNSON-FRY Birth Certificate: TYSON IKE JOHNSON IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. REBECCA F. DALLET ROOM 403, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: OCTOBER 13, 2017 TIME: 4:00 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: 9-7-17 BY THE COURT: HON. REBECCA F. DALLET

Circuit Court Judge 017-273/9-15-22-29-2017

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY 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 (PUBLICATION) 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: 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: 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

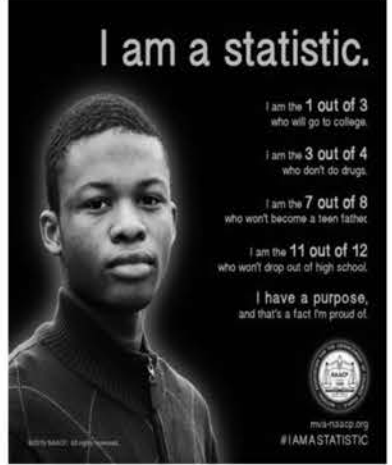
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 8-11-17 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY 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

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NOTICE

Milwaukee Public Schools is requesting proposals A/V & Electrical Engineering Design Services for the **Turn Around Arts Program for Roosevelt Creative Arts Middle School**, 800 W. Walnut St., Milwaukee, WI. Project scope, proposal requirements and guidelines may be obtained 7:30 A.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.

The HUB and Student Employment I Participation requirements for this contract are 0%

A pre-proposal walkthrough for the site will be held on Tuesday, October 24, 2017 at 9:00 AM. Meet at the school's main entrance. Attendance at the pre-proposal walkthrough is strongly encouraged. A written response of the questions asked at this meeting 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 DFMSPProcurement@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 Tuesday, October 31, 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 Tuesday, November 07, 2017.

Darrienne B. Driver, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

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Southeast Wisconsin Professional Baseball Park District
2018 Proposed Budget
Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to §65.90 of the Wisconsin Statutes, that the Board of Directors of the Southeast Wisconsin Professional Baseball Park District (the "District") will hold a Public Hearing on the Proposed Budget of the District for the year 2018.

The hearing will be held as follows:

DATE: Tuesday, November 14, 2017 TIME: 2:00 P.M.
PLACE: SEWPBPD Conference Room
Miller Park
One Brewers Way
Milwaukee, WI 53214

In addition to the published budget summary information that follows, further budget details are available. The proposed budget is available for inspection at the District office or at the Public Hearing.

By order of the Finance Committee
Douglas Stansil, Chairman

Southeast Wisconsin Professional Baseball Park District
Combined Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - All Governmental Fund Types Proposed Budget GAAP Basis For the Year Ended December 31, 2018

Proposed Budget for 2018 Governmental Fund Types						
Governmental Fund Types		2018	2017	2016	2015	
Debt		Budget Totals	Budget Totals	Actual Totals	Actual Totals	
General	Service	Only	Only	Only	Only	
Revenues						
Sales and use tax	\$ -	\$ 31,185,000	\$ 31,185,000	\$ 30,437,791	\$ 29,327,158	
License plate sales	-	240,000	240,000	225,000	239,487	
Investment income	540,000	-	540,000	335,000	1,275,259	
Other entities	1,500,000	-	1,500,000	1,500,000	1,500,000	
Other revenues	-	40,000	40,000	100,000	45,677	
Total Revenues	2,040,000	31,465,000	33,505,000	33,392,599	32,387,581	
Expenditures						
Operations	990,000	-	990,000	1,050,000	2,190,378	
Debt Service	-	16,211,900	16,211,900	13,569,175	45,388,094	
Total Expenditures	990,000	16,211,900	17,201,900	14,619,175	47,578,472	
Other Financing Sources (Uses)						
Transfers into Other Funds	15,253,100	(15,253,100)	-	-	-	
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	15,253,100	(15,253,100)	-	-	-	
Net Change in Fund Balances						
Fund Balances - Beginning of Year	\$ 122,228,810	\$ 7,605,469	\$ 129,834,279	\$ 111,773,454	\$ 111,076,700	
Fund Balances - End of Year	\$ 138,531,910	\$ 7,605,469	\$ 146,137,379	\$ 111,773,454	\$ 111,076,700	



Mikel with past and present members of the Wisconsin Black Media Association at a tribute event in his honor by the organization two years ago.--Photo by Yvonne Kemp

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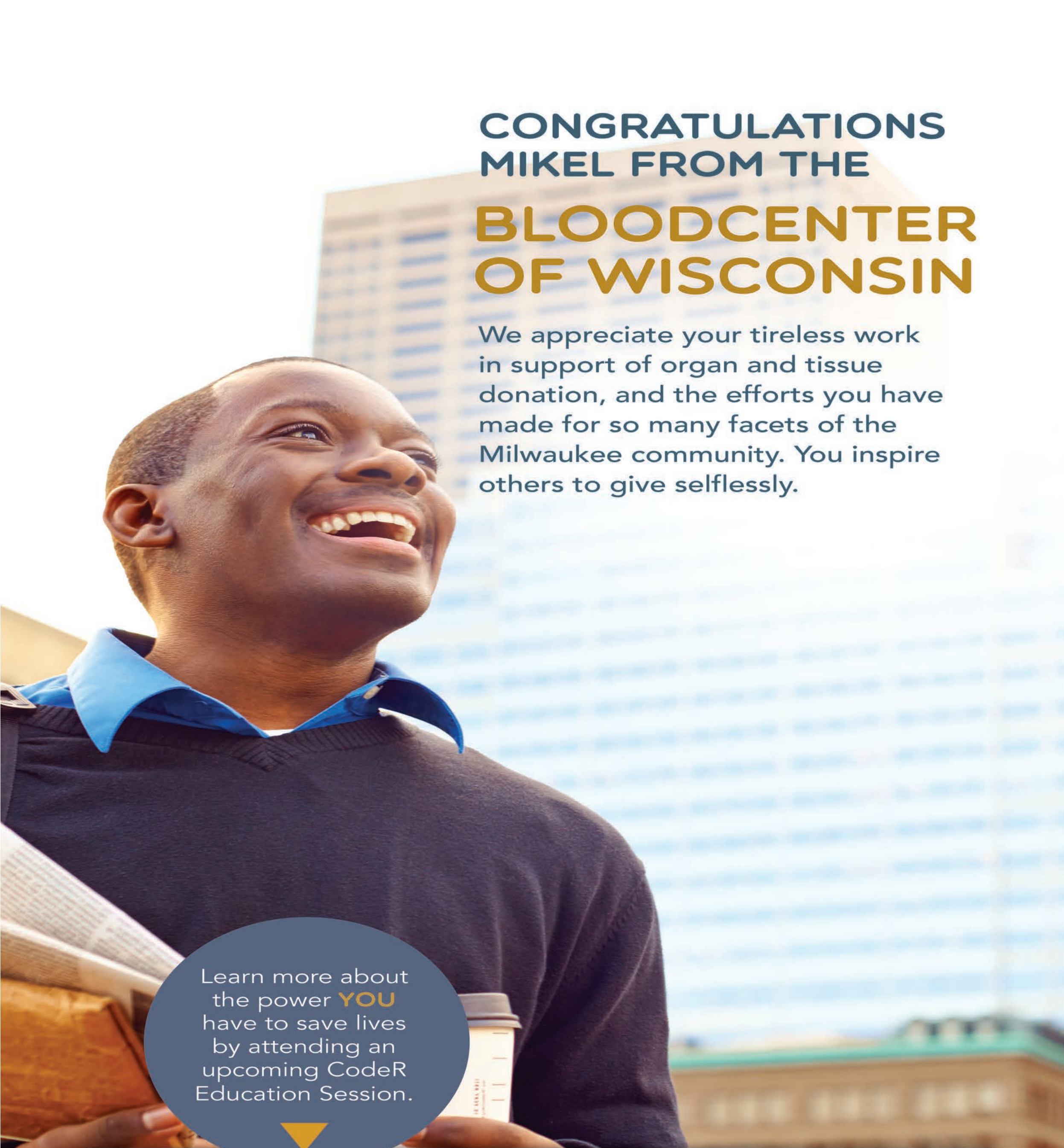
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NOMINATIONS FOR THE MILWAUKEE AWARDS FOR NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT INNOVATION (MANDI) DUE FRIDAY OCTOBER 20TH!

19th Annual Milwaukee Awards for Neighborhood Development Innovation (MANDI) sponsored by US Bank, recognize outstanding community development efforts

The Milwaukee Awards for Neighborhood Development Innovation (known as the

MANDIs) recognize individuals, organizations and projects that enrich Milwaukee neighborhoods. Nominations for 19th annual MANDIs will be accepted through October 20, 2017, at www.mandiawards.org.

Organized by the Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC) and sponsored by US Bank, the awards pay tribute to the people and organizations working tirelessly to make Milwaukee a great place to live, learn, work and grow. Individuals, organizations and projects in the city of Milwaukee are eligible to apply.

Nominations will be accepted in a variety of categories to recognize individuals, projects and organizations. The new J.P. Morgan Chase Economic Development Award, will recognize outstanding projects that drive economic growth at the neighborhood level. Additional categories include:

BMO Harris Bank Cornerstone Award: Recognizes an organization for tenacious commitment and effectiveness

Northern Trust Navigator Award: Recognizes an individual for outstanding leadership and collaboration

PNC Trail Blazer Award: Recognizes an innovative approach to a community problem(s).

State Farm Building Blocks Award: Recognizes a real estate project that enhances the community

Brewers Community Foundation Public Space Award: Recognizes a public space that enlivens a neighborhood

All of the finalists will be eligible for the Wells Fargo People's Choice Award at the 2018 MANDIs.

The Wells Fargo People's Choice Award is an interactive category that allows the public

to vote online for their favorite finalists.

MANDI is hosted by LISC Milwaukee (Local Initiative Support Corporation). Winners are selected by an independent committee, and will be announced at a gala on Thursday, March 15, 2018. MANDI winners receive public recognition and \$1,000.

Visit www.lisc.org/milwaukee for detailed category descriptions and complete nomination instructions. Entries must be submitted by October 20th, 2017.

About LISC: Local Initiatives Support Corporation

(LISC) is the recognized leader in neighborhood development.

Since 1980, LISC national has marshaled \$13.7 billion in investments for distressed urban and rural communities. Since 1995, LISC Milwaukee has invested \$100 million in the central city by mobilizing resources for neighborhood revitalization and investing these funds through grants, loans and technical assistance to neighborhood-based community development efforts.

More information is available at www.lisc.org or www.lisc.org/milwaukee.

5 Ways to Reduce Gun Deaths

It's not about mass shootings, but about stopping the quieter deaths that happen daily.

By Patrick Dunphy

Mass shootings justifiably grab the headlines. Las Vegas: 58 dead, 500+ injured; Sandy Hook: 20 children, 6 adults slaughtered; Charleston, South Carolina Emanuel AME church: 9 dead; Pulse Nightclub: 49 dead, 58 wounded; San Bernardino: 14 killed, 22 seriously injured, and on and on. Inevitably, each mass shooting reignites a national debate over guns and regulation of guns.

Also, inevitably, nothing changes. Gun advocates and reformers retreat to their respective corners and legislators retreat to their bunkers while they wait for the smoke to clear and memories to fade. On to the next crisis and the next news cycle.

In the meantime, while the hand wringing, prayers, and debates fill the airwaves, internet and print media, carnage continues in the homes of America. Carnage that dwarfs the number of mass shooting deaths. Suicide by gun. Accidental shootings, murder/suicides with guns. Domestic violence by gun. Children injured and dying by gun.

The numbers tell the story of a silent epidemic of gun death ignored by the media and seemingly unknown by most of the public. In 2015, there were 475 deaths in mass shootings (defined as four or more deaths in one shooting). Compare that to 12,942 killed in homicides, accidental shootings and murder/suicides plus more than 22,000 suicides by firearm. 2015 was not an aberration. On average there are 22,000 gun suicides per year in America, an average of 121 per day; more than 10,000 homicides; 600 woman shot to death by intimate partners, and over 2,500 children and teens a year killed with guns.

With over 330 million firearms in the United States (compared to 275 million cell phones), laws will never eliminate gun violence. However, by focusing on the causes of the tens of thousands of yearly gun deaths, laws can be passed that can reduce yearly gun deaths, including:

Universal Background checks. Requiring background checks for private gun sales at gun shows, through the internet or between individuals can reduce gun sales to felons, straw buyers (buyers who can legally purchase a gun for themselves, but are illegally purchasing a gun for a prohibited buyer) or buyers with misdemeanor domestic abuse convictions. A universal background check would have prevented the private sale of the semi-automatic handgun used by Radcliffe Haughton to murder his wife and two others in the Azana Spa in Brookfield, WI.

Reinstate or extend the 48-hour-waiting period for transfer of purchased handguns. A study of suicide survivors revealed that 70 percent of responders said they made the decision to shoot themselves within one hour of the attempt; 24 percent said the decision was made within 5 minutes.

If someone without a gun is contemplating suicide, a 48-hour-waiting period could prevent the impulsive gun buy and suicide attempt, something a background check won't do. The waiting period could also prevent an emotional handgun purchase made to retaliate in a fight or for use in an escalating domestic violence situation.

Safety locks: Background checks and waiting periods are far from perfect solutions. Many households already have guns, giving people access without having to go through background checks or waiting periods. The presence of the gun allows for the impulsive suicide attempt, the shooting of the spouse, the accidental shooting by the child who finds the loaded firearm in his mom's glovebox or his dad's bedside nightstand.

However, a law passed in San Francisco requiring guns to be kept in locked boxes or equipped with trigger locks was held to be constitutional. Such a law could reduce the distraught teenager's access to his parents' firearms and prevent a suicide or prevent a child's playing with the loaded gun that grandma bought for protection and kept "hidden" under the mattress.

Mandatory registration: The legal consensus is that mandatory registration does not violate the Second Amendment. Mandatory registration could be used to require a gun owner to undergo certified safety training in the safe use and storage of firearms and the real risks of guns in the home. (There is a 3 times greater risk of a gun homicide, 3.5 times greater risk of suicide and 4 times greater risk of accidental death than in homes without guns.) It could also verify the gun buyer has a safety lock if legally mandated.

Smart Guns: The technology is here for guns that only the owner can fire. Straw buyers cannot buy a smart gun and give it to the real buyer, the criminal/prohibited purchaser. Children cannot accidentally fire a smart gun purchased by another family member. A criminal cannot steal a smart gun and use it to commit crimes.

A friend or family member cannot loan a smart gun and have it used in a domestic violence situation. Smart guns do not solve the problem of the 330 million guns already sold, but smart guns will give buyers an option to protect themselves and everyone else in the household and would reduce criminals access to guns through straw buys, theft and firearm trafficking.

While none of these measures will eliminate all gun violence, that should not be the test of whether they are sensible policies. If they can reduce suicides, accidental shootings, domestic violence and the availability of guns to criminals, then they are surely sensible. When the gun debate begins to focus on the causes of daily gun deaths rather than the sensational mass shootings, real solutions and real change can happen and we will all be safer.

The U.S Supreme Court did not hold that the Second Amendment precludes any regulation of the sale and use of firearms.

A fact driven debate by state and federal legislators focused on addressing the causes of the vast majority of daily gun deaths could easily result in regulations that would reduce deaths without violating the current interpretation of the Second Amendment and allow law abiding gun owners access to firearms.

Patrick Dunphy, 1976 graduate of MU Law School, co founder of Cannon & Dunphy law firm, represented 4 City of Milwaukee Police Officers in 2 lawsuits against local gun store for selling guns to straw buyers.



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