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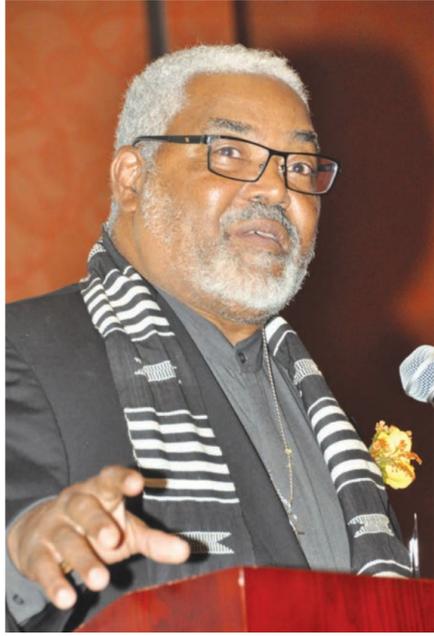
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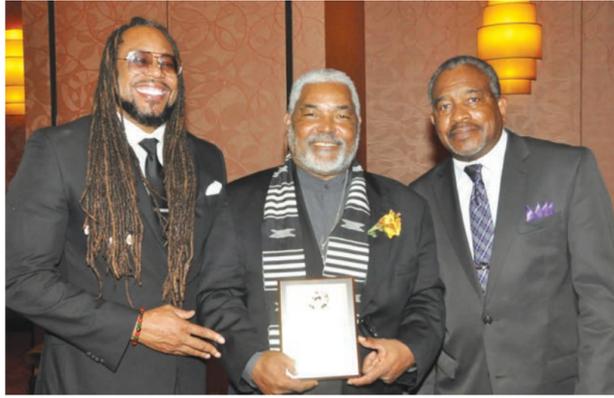
## MCJ's Mikel Holt among inductees into Press Club Hall of Fame



Milwaukee Community Journal Associate Publisher Mikel Holt (pictured far left) was one of four history makers recently when he and (from left to right pictured above) former Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Sports Editor Gary D. Howard, retired WISN 12 anchor/reporter Mike Anderson, and the late radio talk show personality Eric Von (represented by his widow Faithé Colas) were inducted into the Milwaukee Press Club Hall of Fame. The ceremony was held at Potawatomi Hotel and Casino.

The four journalists represent the largest number of African American journalists to be inducted into the press club's hall at one time. Below at left, Holt is flanked by Milwaukee Journal Sentinel columnist James Causey and MCJ Editor Thomas Mitchell, Jr. Pictured at right are (from left to right): Calvin Lee, an aide to state Rep. Jason Fields, Clarence Mitchell wife of MCJ Editor Mitchell, nationally noted physician Dr. Roland Pattillo, and MCJ Publisher Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, herself a press club hall of famer.

-Photos by Yvonne Kemp



## Community coalition demands city move forward on DOJ recommendations reforming the MPD

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff

A coalition of community leaders and organizations discussed ways to push Milwaukee government officials and police to enact recommendations of a draft report by the U.S. Department of Justice revealing disparities in negative experiences minority residents have with law enforcement.

Held at Urban Underground, 4850 W. Fond du Lac Ave., the meeting was sponsored by the African American Round Table (AART). The mission of the organization is to improve the quality of life for Wisconsin's African American community through issue-based civic engagement.

The organization shared information and heard feedback from residents about the DOJ draft report, and discussed ways to make sure those most affected by the recommendations are part of the process of implementing them.

Many community leaders have been very vocal about how the community needs to lead the process of moving the recommendations from paper to action.

A spokesperson for the AART revealed there have been rumblings the Common Council would develop a task force to engage and educate the community about the DOJ report recommendations on the practices and policies of the Milwaukee Police Department.

There was reportedly a proposal forwarded by the Fire and Police Commission to create an on-line portal for the community to share feedback on the recommendations. But the coalition hasn't heard anything further about the task force or website.

**"It's past time for this city to handle issues around police accountability with integrity, transparency and a collaborative spirit..."**

**--Markasa Tucker, director of the AART**

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Twelve former North Division athletes were inducted into the schools Hall of Fame at its 6th annual HOF banquet held at the Hilton Garden Inn, 11600 W. Park Place.

This year's inductees are (pictured above left to right in no particular order): Barbara Johnson-Burnett, King David Lee, Richard Lee, Robert Luckett, Larry Matthews, Dwayne Perryman, Jerry Young, Gene Leland, Ned Norton (athletic/contributor), French Reasby (Athletic/Contributor), James Beckum (who received the legend award). Not pictured are award recipients Sarah L. Grant (legend award), and Jack Hughes (Old Timer award winner).

Also honored was the 1980 WISAA state basketball championship team from the school (the members pictured at left, bottom photo) holding plaques with a picture of the team.

--Photos by Yvonne Kemp



## North Division High School inducts 14 individuals into its hall of fame, also recognizes schools only state championship team in basketball

We asked four North Division High School alums at the school's recent athletic hall of fame induction ceremonies:

**"Why are class reunions important?"**

## PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp

**"We come together in unity. It's keeping the school's traditions, the Blue Devils Spirit."**



Geneva Atkins

**"It's a chance to see classmates from our youth, people you shared your life with."**



Elton Gillie

**"It's a time of remembrance, love and respect for the good old days."**



Ron Fancher

**"Having reunions means bringing 'family' (classmates) closer together in love. It's also an opportunity to see how we can come together and share information that will help stop the violence and bring about peace."**



Brenda (Jenkins) Pettis

## Taylor, Flynn express concerns about WEDC handling Foxconn deal

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff

State Sen. Lena Taylor and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Matt Flynn expressed concerns recently regarding the handling of the Foxconn contract by the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC) whose lack of full disclosure was cited in a recent audit by the non-partisan Legislative Audit Bureau (LAB).

Both Taylor and Flynn were not surprised by the revelations of the LAB audit, which called into question WEDC's ability to oversee the Foxconn deal. The Foxconn deal, spearheaded by the GOP and approved in September, tasks WEDC with negotiating the contract between the state and the global Taiwanese electronics manufacturer. At \$3 billion dollars, this would be the largest state giveaway to a foreign company in U.S. history.

Foxconn has pledged to invest \$10 billion to build a factory in southeast Wisconsin to make LCD screens.

The audit revealed the state agency, created by Gov. Scott Walker in 2011, continues to mismanage taxpayers funds by failing to verify performance and enforce contractual terms, verifying job numbers and complying with statutory requirements for tax credit recipients to verify job creation and retention numbers.



Lena Taylor



Matt Flynn

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# Once homeless vet uses UWM degree to help others

By Zach Brooke

Near the lowest point of Kevin Evans' life, when he was a homeless military veteran without direction, he got the lift that would make him the man he is today.

A Veterans Affairs staffer complimented Evans' untapped capacities for leadership, perseverance and empathy. "He told me," Evans recalls, "'You would be a great success in social service, working with people, if you went back and got your education.'"

That put Evans on a path toward his 2011 master's degree in social work from UWM. He couldn't have earned it without assistance from UWM's Veterans Upward Bound program.

Since then, UWM has opened its Military and Veterans Resource

Center, or MAVRC. Both initiatives offer a broad range of services for veterans.

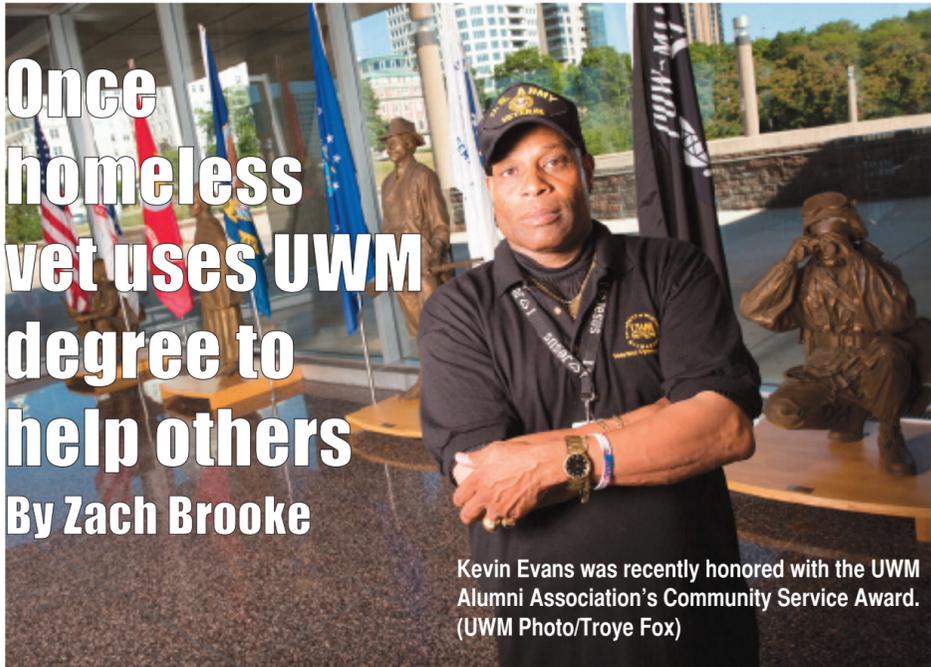
Now, Evans uses his UWM degree to help fellow veterans stuck in ruts like those he escaped.

He works for the nonprofit Center for Veterans Issues, which assists vets through a variety of programs, including counseling, housing services and job skills. In October, the UWM Alumni Association honored him with its Community Service Award.

UWM is one of the Midwest's leading educators of veterans, with more than 1,000 enrolled annually. Its commitment to military personnel will be on full display when it hosts the fourth-annual Military and Veterans Ball.

Open to all veterans, military members and community supporters, it's set for Friday, Nov. 3, at the Hilton Milwaukee City Center. Tickets may be purchased at [vetball.eventbrite.com](http://vetball.eventbrite.com).

Evans was discharged from the Army in 1986 after a 10-year hitch. Unable to adjust to civilian life back in Milwaukee, he struggled with substance abuse.



Kevin Evans was recently honored with the UWM Alumni Association's Community Service Award. (UWM Photo/Troye Fox)

He became estranged from his family, eventually drifting into homelessness on and off for much of a decade.

"Life wasn't going too good," recalls Evans, now 58 years old.

After that pivotal visit to the VA, and with encouragement from his mother, the big step came in 1997. Evans reached out to VETS Place Central, a transitional housing service run by the Center for Veterans Issues that provides temporary shelter to displaced servicemen and women.

For Evans, taking that step wasn't easy. "It's a pride thing," he says. "I had to go out to VPC and humble myself, and say, 'Hey, I need you guys to help.'"

He didn't know then that he'd someday become one of the helpers. With CVI's help, he enrolled in Veterans Upward Bound, a federally funded educational program that teaches core learning skills in preparation for college.

"We started doing the reading, writing and arithmetic," he says. "Three areas that a lot of veterans are very slow in now."

Soon, he began to collect diplomas. A few years after completing a bachelor's in criminal justice, Evans learned of UWM's master's program in social work. It was the gateway to a job where Evans could help others.

"I wanted to change my whole life story," he says. "I felt I was a menace to society and I wanted to give back."

He enrolled at UWM, only to struggle with the advanced coursework, partly because, he later discovered, he had a learning disability. But UWM has a slew of resources designed to help veterans.

MAVRC, colloquially called "maverick," launched at UWM in late 2012 and is a one-stop shop for veterans seeking assistance. It guides them through campus life, and connects them and their spouses

to employment resources.

"We try to help them every step of the way in every place they might need it," says Jayne Holland, interim director of MAVRC. On Friday, Nov. 10, MAVRC will host an open house to celebrate its five-year anniversary.

Although Evans was at UWM prior to MAVRC's inception, Upward Bound introduced him to resources like the UWM Writing Center and encouraged him to speak to his professors about his learning disability. The adjustments allowed him to thrive.

His master's degree netted a job at CVI, the same agency that helped him two decades ago. As an outreach specialist, he spends much of his time offering help to homeless vets.

"It makes me feel good when I go home at night," Evans says, "knowing that I touched somebody else's life."

## ASK THE LAWYER

### WHAT IF THERE ARE NO MARKED CROSSWALKS?

#### Dear Attorney Hupy,

People are speeding in my neighborhood. What are my rights for crossing the street? There are no crosswalks near my house or local park - what should I do?

- Panicked Pedestrian

#### Dear Panicked Pedestrian,

One of the most important parts of being a driver or pedestrian is the need to PAY ATTENTION. Especially since distracted driving and walking have become two of the leading causes of accidents. If there are no crosswalks nearby, there are many things to know for you to remain safe. First, because there are no crosswalks near you, that just means there are likely unmarked crosswalks in your neighborhood. An unmarked crosswalk is a space at an intersection that would typically have signs, lines or other markings, but does not.

At an unmarked crosswalk, you as a pedestrian have the responsibility to not suddenly leave the curb or other safe position to walk in front of a vehicle that may have a hard time stopping. If you decide to cross the street at a place other than a marked or unmarked crosswalk, you should

yield to all drivers in the roadway.

You should know when you are a driver encountering pedestrians, it is important to follow Wisconsin law. Drivers should yield to, or wait for, pedestrians that have started to cross and let them finish before continuing. Drivers should also never pass another vehicle that is stopped at an intersection. A vehicle should yield to the pedestrian in a way that lets the pedestrian cross safely within the unmarked crosswalk when spotted waiting at a curb.

Remember to be safe as a pedestrian. Do not walk or cross the street while under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. It could lead to you suffering an accident that is easily preventable. Be sure to take extra caution at nighttime. Try to avoid wearing dark clothing, as drivers cannot avoid what they cannot see. Always walk on the left side of the road or on a sidewalk.

Hopefully these tips will help you remain safer while crossing and seeing others cross the road. If you find yourself or someone you know injured from a pedestrian accident, please contact us at 800-800-5678.

Attorney Michael Hupy is the senior partner at Hupy and Abraham, a billion-dollar law firm, with 11 offices in 3 states. Through Attorney Hupy's leadership during the past three years, the firm has donated more than \$500,000 to worthwhile organizations and causes.

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# Former Packer greats talk about the good ole days during Salvation Army's inaugural OTHERS luncheon



Green Bay Packer hall of famers (left to right): Gilbert Brown, LeRoy Butler, and George Koonce reminisce about the "Green n' Gold" and their playing days during the first ever OTHERS luncheon earlier this week at the Wisconsin Club, 900 W. Wisconsin Ave. downtown. Former FOX6 Sports Director Tom Pipines was the moderator (far right). The event was hosted by the Salvation Army. Proceeds from the lunch will be used by the Salvation Army and its missions in the U.S. and around the world. --Photo by Yvonne Kemp

# Taylor, Flynn express concerns about WEDC handling Foxconn deal

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The audit is the third the LAB has conducted on WEDC. And, as with the previous audits, it revealed the agency hasn't learned from its previous transgressions, prompting a legislator to say, "If it feels like déjà vu to Wisconsin taxpayers, that's because it is."

Taylor concurred, stating: "WEDC's track record of mismanagement and secrecy is troubling, especially when it comes to managing a three billion dollar corporate hand-out."

"When we are staking billions of dollars, to have WEDC single-handedly manage the deal without legislative or public transparency is extremely inappropriate. I am concerned about WEDC's ability to hold Foxconn accountable for the job numbers they agreed to."

Saying he has opposed the Foxconn deal from the beginning, Flynn said he finds it most troubling that WEDC

is keeping the contract hidden from the public.

"But it's not surprising," Flynn said in a statement responding to the newest WEDC audit. "WEDC is a mismanaged organization, created by Scott Walker to serve his campaign contributors, not the people of Wisconsin. A WEDC board member flagged a major problem, but the agency refuses to be transparent about it."

This week, state Senator Tim Carpenter formally requested WEDC present the entire Foxconn contract to the board after a problem characterized as a "nuclear bomb" was found in the staff underwriting provided. According to WEDC spokesman Mark Maley, it's corporate policy to provide a "staff review" of contracts to board members, rather than the full contract. Yesterday, WEDC Secretary Mark Hogan told state lawmakers he would not reconsider publicly disclosing Foxconn contract terms to the public before it is signed.

# Coalition demands city move forward on Department of Justice recommendations reforming the MPD

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"It's past time for this city to handle issues around police accountability with integrity, transparency and a collaborative spirit," said Markasa Tucker, director of the AART.

The DOJ draft report was an early version of the Collaborative Reform Report that was developed from a DOJ review process known as a collaborative reform initiative.

It is a voluntary, non-adversarial process aimed at improving the community's trust in a city's police department.

The review was reportedly requested by Milwaukee Police Chief Edward Flynn in November of 2015 amid public outcry after federal prosecutors declined to charge a now-fired MPD officer in the on-duty fatal shooting of Dontre Hamilton in Red Arrow Park.

The draft report focused on disparities in misconduct complaints filed against officers, racial disparities in traffic stops, use of force by officers and disciplinary action for misconduct, or the lack thereof.

The draft was leaked to the city's daily, which reported its findings. According to a published article, it appears

to have been written in 2016 based on the data that was used.

But since U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions assumed office, there have been changes to the Collaborative Reform Initiative process.

Because of the changes in the process, Milwaukee will not receive a final report.

A DOJ official said neither a recently leaked draft report "nor any other draft" was finalized and, therefore, "any reliance on that draft would be unwarranted."

The racial bias the draft report revealed is particularly evident in traffic stops in which racial profiling and complaints of disrespect is alleged.

The report notes Black Milwaukeeans are stopped three times more than White residents but account for only two percent of the city's population than Whites.

While Black residents represent eight percent of the population in District 1, an area that covers downtown and the east side, they represent 66% of all traffic stops in the district from 2013 to 2015.

Overall, African Americans were three times more likely to be searched when compared to White drivers, both with and without consent.

# Remembering History and Black Public Health Champions during National Minority Health Month

In April of 1915, Booker T. Washington proposed "National Negro Health Week," recognizing that "without health and long life, all else fails." His idea gradually evolved into observing the month of April as National Minority Health Month to raise awareness and eventually help eliminate the health disparities facing racial and ethnic minorities.

National Minority Health Month offers a platform to call attention to the deep injustices experienced by people of color and an opportunity to highlight the accomplishments of black public health champions who have worked to protect and advance the health of marginalized communities.

If we trace history, it's clear that the medical profession didn't think the Hippocratic Oath *Primum non nocere*, or "first, do no harm," applied to citizens of color. The glaring truth is that science does not operate in isolation from systems of deeply rooted racism and oppression that plague scientific, political, and cultural institutions in the United States—particularly when it comes to health.

Such systems have been used to justify unfathomably cruel and inhumane medical experimentation performed on enslaved black people, which were only replaced in the Jim Crow era by pervasive medical mistreatment that resulted in untold fatalities. Racist medical practices were tolerated, if not explicitly condoned, by professional organizations such as the American Medical Association through the late 1960s.

The government-funded Tuskegee Syphilis Study, which effectively denied syphilis treatment to nearly 400 black men over the course of 40 years, ended in 1972, but a formal apology was not issued for this deliberate violation of human rights until 1997. And still, in doctors' offices and hospital rooms across the United States today, race remains a significant predictor of the quality of healthcare a person will receive.

But perhaps just as troubling as the underpinnings of racism in science and medicine is the relative obscurity of racism in the historical narratives propagated by dominant white culture. That modern medicine was built on the backs of marginalized populations is well understood and indeed has been lived by many, but it is far from being accepted as universal truth. Meanwhile, the contributions of black scientists, doctors, and health advocates have routinely been eclipsed by those of their white colleagues or are absent entirely from historical records.

These advocates range from high-profile figures like Dr. Regina Benjamin, the 18th U.S. Surgeon General who shifted the national focus on health from a treatment-based to a prevention-based perspective, to grassroots activists like Detroit's Malik Yakini, who in 2006 founded the Detroit Black Community Food Security Network to ensure that Detroit communities could exercise sovereignty and self-determination in producing and consuming affordable, nutritious, and culturally appropriate food. They include Bylye Avery, who in 1974 established the Gainesville Women's Health Center to expand critical access to abortions and other health care services to black women, and Dr. Camara Jones, former president of the American Public Health Association, who skillfully brought the impact of racism on health and well-being to the forefront of the public health agenda. These figures even include Bobby Seale. Though he may be best remembered as the co-founder of the Black Panther Party, Seale worked to establish a dozen free community health clinics nationwide and a free breakfast program that grew to serve 20,000 children in 19 cities around the country.

It is imperative that we not only highlight the health disparities experienced by communities of color that have resulted from interlocking structures of oppression, but also recognize the leaders who have stood on the frontlines demanding change. This must not happen only during National Minority Health Month, but continuously. The work of these leaders both underscores a powerful legacy of social and political advocacy among marginalized communities and serves as a powerful reminder of how far America has to go.

--Sarah Reinhardt is a food systems and health analyst in the Food and Environment Program at the Union of Concerned Scientists



# A COMMUNITY CONVERSATION ABOUT TUSKEGEE

*Syphilis Victims in U.S. Study Went Untreated for 40 Years*

By JEAN HELLER  
The Associated Press

Join us for a conversation about Tuskegee syphilis experiments, the impact of those events on our community, contribution to health disparities and resulting human subject research protections. This is also an opportunity to promote advocacy and empowerment regarding one's health so that history does not repeat itself.

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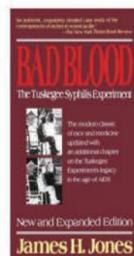
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# RELIGION

**“Even though I walk through the darket valley, I will fear no evil, for you are with me.”--Psalm 23:4**



With the help of his wife Lula, Elder Jonathan Saffold, Sr. unveils the new street sign on the corner of 3rd (Martin Luther King Jr. Drive and Auer Avenue.



Saffold, his wife, church members and guests listen to music and words of congratulations and encouragement. During a program before the sign unveiling.



The Saffold family stand under the new sign.

## Ebenezer COGIC holds honorary street naming ceremony for Elder Jonathan Saffold, Sr.

Jonathan Saffold, Sr., pastor of Ebenezer Family Worship Center was honored recently with an honorary street naming.

The honorary signs bearing his name were added from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive to West 2nd Street on Auer Avenue in recognition of his dedica-

tion to ministry, the community and underserved families in Milwaukee.

Among his other contributions to his church and the community, Pastor Saffold and Ebenezer Family Wellness Center is known for its efforts to enhance community wellness, outreach and other faith based



Elder Jonathan Saffold, Sr. and his wife Lula.

initiatives. His imprint in the community can be seen through a number of new ministries and community initiatives that have been birthed as a result of his leadership, expanding the church's reach and influence into may areas of Milwaukee.--Photos by Yvonne Kemp

## Bethany Christian Services Celebrates National Adoption Month

*Organization Opens the Dialogue to Break Down Adoption Barriers*

During National Adoption Month this November, Bethany Christian Services, a global non-profit organization committed to bringing and keeping families together, is raising awareness for the 140 million children around the world awaiting the love of a forever family.

In addition to advocating for these children, Bethany calls for an open dialogue to break down barriers associated with adoption.

Bethany asks the community to begin their own conversations about adoption.

In these discussions, it is important not only to converse but also

to listen, have empathy and acknowledge others' perspectives.

Throughout the month of November, Bethany will equip those who have been touched by adoption with the tools and resources needed to help ask tough questions, share unique stories and celebrate the beauty of adoption.

“We understand adoption can be a difficult topic for many,” said Bill Blacquiere, president and CEO of Bethany Christian Services.

“We hope that encouraging and facilitating dialogue during National Adoption Month and beyond will help individuals feel

more comfortable at all points in their adoption journey.”

Bethany's goal is to help real people easily approach conversation surrounding adoption—whether it be the birthparents who made the tough, yet loving decision to make an adoption plan for their child; the family that welcomed a child into their hearts and home; or the adoptee who may be seeking answers.

Sharing these stories can break down barriers and allow anyone touched by adoption to connect on a common ground.

“Our hope is to have families and communities work together to assist birthparents, adoptive families, adult adoptees and adopted children and make them feel comfortable to be open with others about adoption,” Blacquiere stated.

Throughout November, follow Bethany on social media for ideas on how you can open the dialogue on adoption. Visit [Bethany.org/NAM](http://Bethany.org/NAM) to download shareable resources, such as a print-ready poster, a bulletin insert and an infographic on appropriate adoption language.

About Bethany Christian Services

Bethany Christian Services was founded in 1944 and has grown to 120 branch locations in 25 states. The agency serves approximately 1,200 children annually nationwide

in foster care programs and provides services across a continuum of care.

Bethany's mission is to find a loving, permanent home for every child, working to reunite children

with their biological families or place children in permanent adoptive homes. For more information, call 1-800-BETHANY or visit [bethany.org](http://bethany.org).



## Wedding bells for Cassandra Purham and Alfred H. Andrews

Kassandra D. Purham Executive Assistant to Bishop Sedwick Daniels and Alfred H. Andrews were joined in Holy Matrimony Saturday, October 21.

Officiating the ceremony, Bishop Daniels, Holy Redeemer Institutional Church of God in Christ.

Reception and formal dinner was held at The Chef's Table, 500 South 3rd Street, Milwaukee.

--Photo by Cy White

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# PERSPECTIVES

## There's a price to be paid for "pleading our own cause"



### SIGNIFYIN'

By Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt

### How do you condense 40 years into four minutes?

That was the task presented to me at Friday's Milwaukee Press Club Hall of Fame induction ceremony. I was among the seven inductees this year, including the largest number of Black journalists in the club's history—Mike Anderson, WISN anchor and reporter; Gary Howard, former Milwaukee Journal Sentinel sports editor; and radio personality Eric Vonn—posthumously.

We were told that we would have four minutes to express our feelings about receiving local media's Academy Award, which meant that portion of the program (including video presentations by several television journalists and personalized introductions by a journalist student) could take over an hour.

And having attended hundreds of similar events over the years, I'm frequently bored, discouraged and looking for the exit midway through the program, particularly when folks get diarrhea of the lips.

So, I decided to stick with the allotted time, explain how I was rejected, confused and a little bit ticked off when my first application for membership in the Press Club was "lost, stolen or strayed." I took that rejection as an indication that the Black Press was an illegitimate child (I guess we aren't supposed to use that term anymore) of the press corps.

A Marquette journalist student once told me that his instructor indicated during a class that the Black Press editorialized too much. We advocate too much. And, he said, we often make the news as much as report it. As a result, we went against the tenets of the media to be "unbiased".

I can accept those criticisms, with a grain of salt (or should I say pepper).

We editorialize because most Black newspapers are weeklies, and thus we analyze and interpret news events and policies that have previously been reported earlier in our news cycle.

Advocate too much? That's part of our role since the Black Press is the oldest civil rights organization in America, created nearly a century before the NAACP, Urban League, SNCC, Panther Party and even NOW (I know that it's a white women's organization but like other liberal groups, they tell folks that they relate to being oppressed).

As for making the news. Guilty there as well.

I participated in dozens of protests, demonstrations and marches while carrying a pen and pad to take notes. We engineered several as well. And were responsible for legislation, city ordinances and policies.

I took notes at Klan and Nazi rallies while sporting my dashiki and 12-inch Afro, and participated in a few boycotts, including one I organized against a bank that was selling Kruggerands during the battle to end apartheid in South Africa.

And let's not forget our advocacy for school choice. We were the only paper in Wisconsin to advocate for that initiative, a campaign that started an educational revolution in America.

Which is at the crux of several interrelated points I didn't have time to incorporate in my presentation on Friday.

While our readers have no doubt about our mission and importance as the primary source of news impacting our community, it has been a struggle to survive, much less grow because corporate America either is naive to that impact, prejudicial, or in far too many cases, hostile toward a medium with the power we have. As a result, few Black newspapers are able to pay the market value for their staff, nor can they offer pension packages and other benefits.

We're kinda like Harambee and Urban Day schools who offered educational options for Black children without the financial wherewithal of public schools. They operated on less than half of the public school budget, but retained staff that were dedicated to the mission and willing to accept less because they were mission driven. Those schools nonetheless produced superior products including several prominent professionals today—doctors, judges, politicians and entrepreneurs among their graduates.

And therein lies the irony: In a growing number of urban centers, where people of color are in the majority, the Black Press is the dominant source of news, yet struggles to survive while dailies are the vehicles for advertising revenues.

I've always subscribed to the Journal Sentinel (formerly the Journal and the Sentinel) but aside from two family members, I don't know anyone else in the Black community who does. Maybe it's the price. Several weeks ago, I received a letter from the circulation department declaring that the subscription price will go over \$32 a month!

It could be that many Black folks have not reconnected to the paper following former mayor Marvin Pratt's call for a boycott 20 years ago. Or maybe it's because there is little relevant news by and for Black folks in the daily, other than crime stories, a disingenuous fact that many believe fuels stereotypes and prejudices.

Conversely, you'll find the Community Journal everywhere you look—at Black churches, barber shops and restaurants and on people's end tables.

White progressives seek out the Community Journal to keep up with events, cultural trends and politics. A growing number of Millennials have added the paper and website to their favorite's list as we make that transition to social media.

But that reality pales in the face of the fact that Milwaukee is a majority minority city (or is it the other way around). African Americans are the largest ethnic group and spend in excess of \$2.5 billion annually on goods and services, yet the Black Press doesn't generate a 50th of what the Journal Sentinel generates in revenue, even though we out circulate them in the Black community.

Ignorance of the Black consumer market and outdated marketing strategies are considered primary culprits for that dichotomy. I would have told the audience at the Press Club event. But let's not be PC and ignore the fact that institutional racism is also a factor.

One of my first encounters with that "elephant," occurred when a concerted effort was made to capture a major department store chain contract many years ago.

After repeated meetings with their marketing personnel, and extensive research on their part, we were finally told that our legitimacy and clout were key factors in their decision not to advertise. Not because we were not a viable media source. But because we were.

Because of our influence and power in the Black community, the marketing team was afraid if they advertised they would be flooded with Black customers, who in turn would scare away white customers! Yeah, you read that correctly.

The department store chain management admitted that advertising in the Community Journal would guarantee a larger Black consumer share, but those new Black customers might "scare" off prejudicial White customers and thus it was not an appropriate trade off.

That eye-opening scenario happened a couple of decades ago, but I assume it's true today as well.

"Many" department stores, hardware chains and grocery stores are "afraid" of Black people. One popular theory is that that "concern" prompted Marcus Theaters to close down all of their movie theaters in the city.

Maybe fear is not the appropriate noun, but whether it's anxiety or mis-

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### URBAN My DIALOGUE...



By Torre "ToeJoe" Johnson

## From My Mouth to Your Ears

From almost every block, almost every month, we have lost a loved one this year. It's normally those that care for us and those we've cared for. Some of those people were the trendsetters, the elders and counselors in our neighborhoods.

They were the first to direct and groom. They were the first to call our places homes. We will miss them all. We will remember their courage and love their charm.

A great emptiness has occurred that will never be filled. Those that I personally knew have left me many memorable thoughts. It would be their constant support and love for me as well as others. We had a way of

understanding each other, even with those that spoke little to no English. Their love was pure. They were cool and their strength was unbelievable.

Even those that were of the same age, who were always there, shared my same struggles. They mastered their lives by conquering all the "so called demons" we were known to have. We spoke about our journeys, our obstacles and victories. We would always discuss our dreams.

I will never forget those that we met and those that we were working with to make accomplishments. Rest in heaven and rest in peace.

I never thought the hood could change overnight. It's almost as if someone cut off the lights. There is an overwhelming sadness amongst people who lived by example in honor of them. We must continue on. We must continue to grow.

We must stop making the same poor decisions, categorizing them as "mistakes." The decisions that many of the people make, makes every block get

older. It is becoming the spot light for pain.

We must enjoy the rest of our lives. No time for anger and fights, going against family members and ignoring the neighborhood friendly "hello" gestures. Many of these people were needed to hold us up. They were needed to answer the phone when we needed someone to talk with or just to listen.

Being me, I've reach my funeral limit. The services can be draining, although they're meant for celebrating. It begins to take a toll on a person's soul, no matter how strong they think they are. So, if you did not see me at a service, it's because I know they knew I loved them and will always love them. My support for the families will never end.

To all reading this, look up and smile. Wrap your arms around yourselves. Their love can still be felt because you have always been a part of them. You will remain that way if you lived. Your life never actually ends.

--Torre M Johnson Sr. / XMENUNITED

## Five key things that can keep the community strong and pressing on

The world seems to have become a place of jealousy, hate, greed and anger. It is almost impossible to watch the news without feeling a bit of unease.

Children are dying. Mothers are crying and everyone is concerned with being right more so than understanding their neighbor.

More specifically, it is our black community that is being torn into shambles. We have been molded in a way that has undoubtedly turned us against one another. Some may consider themselves not a part of this large percentage, but the majority of our community is broken.

It is one thing to know that there is a problem. It is another to actually work towards eliminating the problem.

As I go day to day trying to survive the unavoidable traumas of the world, there are a few things that I have learned that have allowed me to obtain and maintain my strength. I will share five key things that, if applied correctly, can keep the community strong and pressing on.

### #1. You Think; Therefore You Are

There was a time when we were unable to do many things like vote, read, write or even think for ourselves.

The thing that must stick with us, now and forever, is that we are not who or what we've been told to believe we are.

We are so much more; Kings and Queens, if you will. I have learned that there is a thin line between what someone thinks of you and what you think of yourself.

Life is mind over matter and once we have conquered the concept of our worth, we can fully execute as



### #2. There Is Only One Person Who Can Get In Your Way... YOU!

During our time spent here on Earth, people and obstacles will come into your life.

There is absolutely no doubt about it, but it is imperative that you rise above the odds.

It is possible. You are possible. Society has compacted our mind to believe otherwise, but it is you who is control of your own outcome. Remember, it's not what brought you down. It's what you do when you get back up.

### #3. Rome Was Not Built In A Day

This saying dates back years and years ago (probably before my time) but the fact is, nothing happens just like that. My mother always told me, "Anything worth having, doesn't come easy."

This can be in terms of anything we face as a whole; School, work, re-

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By Paishance Welch

relationships, a new car, these things all require time and effort. If you see yourself owning your own business, don't get discouraged if it doesn't happen in a year or two. We have been underestimated for centuries, but we must not let the expectations of others dictate our outcome. We can and will rise, but it will take time.

### #4. Two Heads Are Better Than One

If you can't tear a house down from the inside, the only other way is to

allow the house to be torn on the inside. That is one thing we must not let happen. We are not enemies of one another. We are not in a competition.

We are all united in some way, shape or form. Togetherness and team work is the only way we can grow to learn one another's needs and understand each other's back ground. Working together to find common ground so that we can grow an pros-

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# Y&E YOUTH & EDUCATION

## Youth Council to hear agencies' funding requests for city youth programming

The City of Milwaukee Youth Council made allocation recommendations Wednesday, after hearing from agencies which have applied for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding to be used for programs and projects benefiting city youths.

The allocation recommendations (to be forwarded to the Common Council's Community and Economic Development Committee) are expected to be made during today's Youth Council meeting at 3:00 p.m. in the third floor Council Chamber at City Hall. At the meeting, 10 agencies will present proposals and answer questions posed by Youth Council members.

The Youth Council has a total of \$99,845 in CDBG reprogramming funds available for allocation. Those who have submitted requests for funding include:

- **Crossing Jordan Ministries** – Requesting \$25,000 to assist youth and young adults that currently have special needs, mental health as well as trauma informed Care specialist to help youth affected by abandonment, abuse, neglect, and trafficking.

- **Center for Self Sufficiency** – Requesting \$30,000 for an eight-month program that integrates group mentoring, personal development through outdoor experimental learning, and healthy relationship education Recommendations/ADD ONE

- **Hearts for Harmony, Inc.** – Requesting \$30,437 for a Youth Entrepreneurship Program – 10 week course that will expose youth to various business components.

- **New Choices, LLC** – Requesting \$98,800 for multiple activities including a comprehensive

mental health assessment and personalized treatment plans, case management, life skills training; civic engagement; and mental health counseling.

- **Neu Life Community Development** – Requesting \$20,000 for ARTREACH – an interactive creative arts program to instill a sense of awareness about human/sex trafficking in our community's youth and to empower them to become peer spokespersons.

- **Running Rebels** – Requesting \$25,000 for a year round initiative to allow youths to participate in literacy enrichment and credit recovery courses. Program also includes cultural and social development, health and wellness, and career/college readiness components.

- **United Community Center** – Requesting \$15,000 for Youth Volunteer Corps (YVC) – activities that include youth employment, career preparation, character development, and civic engagement and team work activities.

- **WestCare Wisconsin, Inc.** – Requesting \$40,000 for Live Li Hood – a year round initiative with activities including membership in the Youth Action Council (YAC), community outreach, job readiness, college readiness, reckless driving education and crime prevention training.

- **Wisconsin Community Services, Inc.** – Requesting \$30,000 for a year round At-Risk Youth Driver's License Recovery initiative. Services include case management and civil court legal representation for youth who are experiencing active suspension and/or revocations to obtain or against a current Wisconsin Driver's License.

- **Social Development Commission** – Requesting \$15,000 for a six-month program addressing mental health and ATODA in middle and high schools through monthly workshops. Partnerships with Hopkins Lloyd and North Division High School.

The meeting was televised live by the City Channel via streaming video on the city website at [www.city.milwaukee.gov/Channel25](http://www.city.milwaukee.gov/Channel25).

Please follow the Youth Council on Twitter @mkeyouthcouncil or via the MYC Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/mkeyouthcouncil/](http://www.facebook.com/mkeyouthcouncil/).

## Smart Pills: Nearly a third of college kids think ADHD meds boost grades

Article courtesy of UPI via "The Rundown"

Many college students who abuse ADHD drugs mistakenly believe that doing so will lead to better grades, a new survey suggests.

Past research has found that college students commonly misuse stimulant medications such as Ritalin and Adderall as "study aids." That's despite the fact that there is no evidence the drugs help kids who do not have attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD).

The new study said that roughly 29 percent of students at nine U.S. colleges thought that stimulant medications boost school performance. Many others -- 38 percent -- were "unsure."

And that misconception was especially common among students who admitted to abusing the drugs.

Just over 11 percent said they'd used stimulant medication for "non-medical" reasons in the past six months. And of that group, almost two-thirds believed the drugs would improve their grades.

The findings came as no surprise to Dr. Jess Shatkin, a professor of child and adolescent psychiatry at NYU Langone Medical Center, in New York City.

But they do highlight an ongoing issue, according to Shatkin, who wasn't involved in the study.

## The price of "pleading our own cause"

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guided prejudice it has reportedly prompted several Black aldermen to investigate the impact of major groceries and other chains' decisions to divest from the Black community, to locate outside areas deemed too urbanistic.

Some view that strategy as being directly linked to a desire by the corporations to weed out Black customers, a scheme that has several Black aldermen looking into allegations of institutional bias.

I can't substantiate those accusations, but aside from Pick N Save, name a major grocery chain located in the Black community?

And aside from Walmart, name a major department store chain with a central city zip code?

If anything, most of those who once had a presence (and profitability) here, have moved out as if there was something wrong with our water. Oops, bad example.

Ironically, those that do advertise in the Community Journal prosper from the Black consumer base.

Pick N Save is the dominant grocery among Black consumers, and Walmart gets the lion's share of retail.

Conversely, Sears and K-mart made the mistake of ignoring the Black consumer and paid the price. And surveys show there is little if any brand loyalty among African Americans towards Target, Kohl's or Penney's.

Which begs the question of why those major chains continue to ignore the viable Black consumer, and shuns the Black Press as if it were carriers of some contagious disease called melanin.

And they are doing so ignoring the potential profitability and market share. Doesn't make sense to me. But it does apparently make "cents" to them.

In either case, that doesn't do the Black Press any good, nor help our sustainability, much less growth.

A final observation I didn't have time for deal with was the flip side of this equation, and provides another reason why corporate America has turned its back on the Black Press, and thereby the Black community.

The Community Journal has always put the community before concession, our mission ahead of money, and our advocacy before accounting. And we have paid a price for that.

A major financial institution was none too happy about a Signifyin' column I wrote back in the late 1980s en-

couraging a protest in response to the bank's decision to sell the South African gold Kruggerand coins.

Bank officials responded to our righteous indignation by declaring they would never advertise in our publication. That's a decision they have maintained.

From our perspective, we would be doing what John Russwurm and Samuel Cornish, founders of the Black Press, decreed in their first edition of Freedom's Journal in 1826—pleading our own cause and advocating for an egalitarian society, whether on these shores or back in the Motherland.

International sanctions had been declared against the racist Apartheid regime of South Africa. That country's main source of international trade was through the sale of Kruggerand and DeBeers' diamonds, both of which were mined through exploitation of Black workers. The bank was the only institution in the state selling the coins, thus incurring our wrath.

Many years later, and long after the fall of South African apartheid, we approached the bank about advertising. They reminded us—two decades later—that they had not forgotten our insult and questioning of the capitalist system of free enterprise, no matter how much it hurts people.

And let's not forget what happened when we championed the school choice crusade. The teacher's union—those folks who say they support civil rights and put the interests of children first (but only if they controlled our taxes and what our children are taught) reportedly threatened progressive businesses with boycotts for advertising their products in this publication.

Those are the games we are forced to play, utilizing their deck of cards because of who and what we are.

Yeah, there's a price to be paid for doing what we do, and representing who we represent. And while journalistically we are beginning to get our just due (Patricia Patti was inducted in the Hall of Fame two years ago), we're still viewed through tainted lenses by corporate America, and special interests with a vested interest in silencing our voice.

Maybe someday, that will change. But paradoxically, that will probably only occur when we, the Black Press, are no longer needed.

Hotep.

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per as a community is no longer a want but has now become a necessity.

#5. Believe

Faith the size of a mustard seed can move mountains. All it takes is a little belief. For generations, we have been told we are nobody and will amount to nothing. We have been overlooked by our white counter partners and have somehow grown to accept the social separation in which we have been exposed to. Our history does not start from slavery. We are not a community of poverty and nothingness.

Now, it is one thing for me to relay that message, but it is another thing for others to believe it. Know your worth.

Know your history. Exalt those who have paved the way for us to be where we are today. Believe that you too, can follow in their footsteps. We are in dire need of present day Malcom X's, Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King, Angela Davis' and if you ever believe you cannot achieve such admirable status in our current days, refer back to point number one.

--Paishance Welch. Millennial Magic!

## OPEN LETTER TO OUR READERS

Milwaukee Community Journal is an actual brick and mortar building, not just an online entity. I was downstairs reviewing our equipment in the storage office and it's like visiting a museum. Old relics, equipment, computers, software and past editions illuminate 41 years journaling the history of change.

Since our origin in 1976, we've moved with our audience. Today our readers are predominantly millennials, 18-40 years of age, shakers and movers, the buyers! They are buying homes, cars, raising families. They are eating "fresh," active in politics, exercising and partying.

Our readers find us in print, with our twice-weekly editions in tenured retail outlets, churches and selective distribution spots. But they also read us online at [milwaukeecommunityjournal.com](http://milwaukeecommunityjournal.com) We're in this to win this! We're dynamic....crisp clear....interactive...and to be honest - exploding with information that you want to read!

We're perfect for new and established advertisers! We want more local interaction and community written articles. We want to offer more millennial access to a proven community source.

This is who we are. But one thing is still deep on our hearts, and that is you've got to join our team. You're the community part of the Milwaukee Community Journal. Let's build together!

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# MILLENNIAL VOICES

News and Views from today's Millennial Generation

## Life in The Beautiful Downtown Milwaukee

If you want an area that can bring together several races, groups and organizations for one night, look no further than Downtown Milwaukee.

For many tourists of the city of Milwaukee, there may be a question as to what they can get their hands into on a night out on the town.

Those same tourists will be pleasantly surprised by what beautiful downtown Milwaukee offers them.

With an area full of food, fun, partying and bonding, one can never be plagued with boredom while visiting. When describing Downtown Milwaukee, I'm referring to the areas conveyed on Water street, which offers levarious partying opportunities and Brady Street, which entails the same, while also bringing with it, several spots to partake in poetry and sports



Quardeay Julien

viewing.

Nightclubs, bars, extravagant art museums and more are available for the viewing and visiting pleasure of those who choose to attend during the appropriate hours. The profound happiness expressed on the faces of innocent, fun loving children as they observe their favorite areas inside of the Milwaukee Art Museum can make anyone want to smile.

The sounds of the popular tune, "Sweet Caroline" can be heard being recreated by Milwaukeeans during

nights of Karaoke, as families laugh and sing along.

The smell from the mouth-watering, Ian's Pizza, can grab anyone with a desire for a quick and devastatingly good slice of gooey, tangy Italian pie. It's quite the sight to see a young, vibrant and jubilant crowd of dancing onlookers whisk away their work funk as they take a sip from their favorite cocktails on a brisk Friday night.

As I walk down the streets of a colorful downtown Milwaukee, I'm instantly taken aback by the friendly faces filled with excitement as they prepare to enter their favorite bars. Whether it's inside of McGullicuddy's on 3rd street or Ugly's night club on third ward, Milwaukee civilians always have a lot to look forward to during their weekends.

Downtown Milwaukee isn't held to one event, attraction or restaurant, this location offers a never-ending foray of entertainment that can have you wanting to partake in the festivities every single night. In closing, for all tourists looking for some fun and thrills, never underestimate the fun to be had when wandering Downtown in the city of Milwaukee Wisconsin.

--Quardeay Julien

## "I Grow, You Grow" Workshop for MKE Millennials

The city of Milwaukee isn't always peaches and cream when it comes to crime rates or economic issues, but one thing I can say is that I love my city.

Despite the shootings, killings, stolen cars, drug abuse, human trafficking and hate crimes, there's so much room for growth and opportunity! Things may seem pretty bad, but I believe it has a great deal to do with the highlights.

Many times, we turn on the TV or the radio and immediately, the only news we hear about is the bad news. It makes me wonder, is this really all that our city is about? Why do these issues happen so often? What can



LaShawnda S. Wilkins

we do to change our community?

It wasn't until I was robbed and shot, in 2014, that I decided to make it my business to stand up and help out. I realized that we all have a role to play and a position to hold into enhancing our neighborhoods. I believe we blame our young people for their wrong doings without evaluating the circumstances.

Also, there's not enough of us who are willing to be brave enough to hear them out. We often want to tell

young people to believe in themselves and to be great but we're not leading by example.

As a result, I have created a workshop for Millennials that focuses on becoming the best you. The "I Grow. You Grow." workshop is a six-month series that I've put together. This program focuses on self-identity, self-love, valuing your time and evaluating the people you hang around. It's about setting goals and making sacrifices. The workshop is held once a month and offers a way to create an extra stream of income through referrals, thus building unity.

As a motivational speaker and founder of SpeakLife Magazine, I believe that we have the power to be as great as long as we put our minds to it. SpeakLife Magazine targets small businesses and upcoming professionals to let our community know that it's not so far-fetched to own your own.

It's imperative to practice unity if we truly want to see a change. Milwaukee may not be what we want it to be, but I know that if we all put in the effort to change, we can truly make a difference!

--LaShawnda S. Wilkins

## Milwaukee Breast Cancer Survivors Will Be Celebrated at Jammin' 98.3's Pink Party

October is breast cancer awareness month. According to a WISN report, black women in Milwaukee who reside in these seven area codes have the highest risk of breast cancer: 53205, 53206, 53208, 53210, 53213, 53216 and 53233.

Some women may not be able to get screened for breast cancer, either due to lack of time or the cost. The median income alone for the 53233-zip code is \$14,055, which could deter some from being able to afford a screening.

Programs, such as Sister Pact, aim to raise awareness about breast cancer among black women in Milwaukee. Sister Pact will be one of the organizations providing information on breast cancer screening at Jammin' 98.3's Pink Party.

LaTonya Lucas, the Marketing and Promotions Director for Jammin' 98.3, had the



Sarah Thomas

idea for the event. The first event was in October of 2012.

"It began, as my idea, to create a "special edition" of our weekly promotion of Miller Night Out to promote Breast Cancer Awareness Month. We created the Pink Party as a special edition, in October, where we celebrated listeners who were survivors." Lucas said.

Many Milwaukee residents are current listeners to Jammin' 98.3, whether on their commute or at home. This event will help to

recognize those listeners.

"It gave us an opportunity to recognize listeners who were "regulars" that had battled with Breast Cancer or to give support and resources to listeners who needed it. It also gave us an opportunity to promote early detection and screenings." Lucas said. The Pink Party will take place at Mr. J's Lounge on Wednesday, October 25, 2017 from 7pm-10pm.

"It's a party sponsored in part by American Loans! Listeners can expect to come out to dance and celebrate. It's an opportunity for survivors to celebrate and it's a big deal to all the people who helped survivors through the tough times," said Lucas.

Guests are asked to wear pink to the event to show their support for survivors. There will be prize giveaways and information available on early detection and screenings. Lucas hopes that the event will help to spread information on breast cancer and the resources available to Milwaukee residents.

"My wish is that listeners spend time to get informed, take steps toward prevention, screen early, and to spread the word." Lucas said.

More information about the event is available on the Jammin' 98.3 website at [www.jammin983.com/events/pinkparty2017](http://www.jammin983.com/events/pinkparty2017) / --Sarah Thomas

## Trump Administration Fails to Aid Hurricane Victims

When I think of Puerto Rico, I think Paradise. A piece of American Paradise. After September 20th 2017, a piece of American Paradise, Puerto Rico was destroyed by a natural disaster. Hurricane Maria, considered to be a category 5, did direct damage to the beloved island. The whole island is suffering one way or another. Now, almost a month later, the citizens of Puerto Rico are on the edge with little to no resources. The supply of safe water is scares on the island and people are searching high and low for water to consume.

The POTUS tweeted on October 12th, "We cannot keep FEMA, the Military & the First Responders who have been amazing (under the most difficult circumstances) in P.R. forever!"

Whether the Trump administration likes it or not, Puerto Rico cannot reconstruct without the help of their mother country. He is threatening the removal of gov't aid that most of the people of the island only have to rely on. Growing fear to those that are helpless, weak and fragile. Distinguishing the islanders is crystal clear. The threats of removing aid just confirms it. The administration is treating the islanders as second-class citizens when they have all the rights to receive aid as we do. Rep. Darren Soto of Florida challenges Trump.

"Trump continues to treat Americans in Puerto Rico as second-class citizens. He wouldn't be saying this about federal recovery efforts in Texas or Mississippi," Rep. Darren Soto said.

It's inevitable for us to feel this way when we have seen the little compassion that Trump has shown and the mockery he has attempted. Trump is drawing a fine line. The Mayor of San Juan has said "WE WILL NOT BE LEFT TO DIE." It's sad to see our brothers and sisters fighting for their lives and their homes swept away in a matter of minutes.

In their time of need, it is unacceptable for our POTUS to threaten aid when they need it the most. This island is going to need so much to rebuild and recover lives that will never be the same. So many celebrities are taking matters into their own hands to show support and send supplies.

Let's face it. Our government aid can only help so much and Puerto Rico is not going be able to rebuild quick alone. A concert for disaster relief "One Voice Somos live" aired October 14, 2017. It's amazing to know that celebrities have come together for a cause, using their voices to broadcast. We must stand with Puerto Rico because it seems as though the Trump Administration wants to leave the island behind in its time of need. --Carolina Avila (photo not available)

## Unity Day

There are messages to be learned in childhood favorites like Charlie Brown and even messages that are shared by "animated comedy," The Simpson's, but what could these two possibly have in common? One has a holiday special that serves as a nostalgic reminder of our childhood that makes its way to our television set every Christmas Eve (A Christmas Charlie Brown).

The other, with its politically incorrect jokes, animated nudity and "forbidden language," has become the certified "adult cartoon" that no child should watch supervised or otherwise. The mere mention of the two in the same sentence represents a perfect oxymoron. The two are related only by their "lovable" brutes, or as we Americans call them, Bullies.

Lucy Van Pelt (Charlie Brown) and Nelson Muntz (The Simpsons) while not excuses, provide us with two important lessons about bullies. Lucy being a girl reminds us that a bully comes in different sizes, and genders. There are many types of bullying forms (cyber, physical, verbal), but Van Pelt mostly bullies with her demands, verbally and by way of her famous insult "you're a block head Charlie brown." Nelson with his parental issues (absent father and inattentive mother), gives us insight into the psyche of a bully, because we often see him crying when talking about the two, as he then proceeds to project that hurt onto Bart Simpson and others.

According to ABC News, approximately 30 percent of students are either bullies or have been bullied, with 160,000 students staying home each day as a result. Founded in the year 2006, Pacers National Bullying Prevention Center started Bullying prevention month in October to raise awareness to the issue that same year, as well as Unity Day which takes place on October 25th worldwide. On this day, advocates of the cause are encouraged to wear orange to provide a "powerful, visually and compelling expression of solidarity" words from Paula Goldberg, Executive Director of the Pacer Center.

In Milwaukee, community activist and founder of Peace for Change Alliance Tracey Dent decided to bring observance of the day for the first time to the city of Milwaukee by hosting an event the evening of October 25th, 2017. In addition to the event, Dent has worked closely with a group of talented youth singers to create an anti-bullying song that will air on KISS FM 103.7 on October 25th, 2017. The song is designed to deter bullying, an epidemic that is sweeping the nation, including the city of Milwaukee.

Fueled by personal motive, Dent has the support of the Office for Violence Prevention, as well as Milwaukee Public School systems in an effort to prevent kids from being bullied the way his daughter was. Dent hopes to further his efforts in the war against bullying that in his words, "Can happen to anyone, even at work to grown people." A fact that holds truth, I've seen it myself on the jobs, as well as with my work in the MPS systems, but like Dent, its personal to me because I have seen it effect family members. So, I work to prevent it from happening to other kids. I urge parents to teach kids about the emotional and physical effects of bullying. We cannot allow kids to become like Lucy Van Pelt or Charlie Brown, oppressors or the oppressed.

--Joshua Thomas



Joshua Thomas

**Legals**

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV011967**

In the matter of the name change of: LYDERIUS EMANUEL SAFFOLD By (Petitioner) LYDERIUS EMANUEL SAFFOLD NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: LYDERIUS EMANUEL SAFFOLD To: LYDERIUS EMANUEL JOHNSON Birth Certificate: LYDERIUS EMANUEL SAFFOLD 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: NOVEMBER 27, 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: 10-16-17 BY THE COURT: HON. REBECCA F. DALLET Circuit Court Judge 017-297/10-27/11-3-10-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV012090**

In the matter of the name change of: DONNA DENISE CHAMBERS-SWISON By (Petitioner) DONNA DENISE CHAMBERS-SWISON NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: DONNA DENISE CHAMBERS-SWISON To: DONNA DENISE CHAMBERS Birth Certificate: DONNA DENISE JACKSON IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. MARY E. TRIGGIANO ROOM 412, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: DECEMBER 1, 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: 10-20-17 BY THE COURT: HON. MARY E. TRIGGIANO Circuit Court Judge 017-296/10-27/11-3-10-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY DIVORCE-40101 Case No. 17FA007316**

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: ELIZABETH MUKETHE MUTUA and Respondent: WILLIE FLOYD MABEN JR. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT: You are notified that the petitioner named above has filed a Petition for divorce or legal separation against you.

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

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

Clerk of Court Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N. 9th St. ROOM 104 Milwaukee WI 53233 and ELIZABETH MUKETHE MUTUA 7836 W POTOMAC AVE MILWAUKEE, WI 53222.

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

If you do not demand a copy of the Petition within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Petition, and you

may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

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

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

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

You are notified of the availability of information from the Circuit Court Commissioner as set forth in §767.105, Wis. Stats.

§767.105, Information from Circuit Court Commissioner.

(2) Upon the request of a party to an action affecting the family, including a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:

- (a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge, provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced:
  1. The procedure for obtaining a judgment or order in the action.
  2. The major issues usually addressed in such an action.
  3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties.
  4. The procedure for setting, modifying, and enforcing child support awards, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement judgments or orders.
- (b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party, for inspection or purchase, with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.

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

DATE: 10-23-2017 By: ELIZABETH MUKETHE MUTUA 017-275/10-27/11-3-10-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV012139**

In the matter of the name change of: WADE COLT LEITNER-THOMPSON By (Petitioner) WADE COLT LEITNER-THOMPSON NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: WADE COLT LEITNER-THOMPSON To: WADE COLT THOMPSON Birth Certificate: WADE COLT LEITNER-THOMPSON IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. JOHN J. DIMOTTO ROOM 401, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 28, 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: 10-23-17 BY THE COURT: HON. JOHN J. DIMOTTO Circuit Court Judge 017-294/10-27/11-3-10-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV012145**

In the matter of the name change of: GINELLE PAOLA VASQUEZ ASTACIO By (Petitioner) GINELLE PAOLA VASQUEZ ASTACIO NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change

the name of the person listed above: From: GINELLE PAOLA VASQUEZ ASTACIO To: GINELLE PAOLA ASTACIO Birth Certificate: GINELLE PAOLA VASQUEZ ASTACIO IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI ROOM 206, 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: 10-23-17 BY THE COURT: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI Circuit Court Judge 017-292/10-27/11-3-10-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV012033**

In the matter of the name change of: COLTON JAMES MARCHEL By (Petitioner) COLTON JAMES MARCHEL NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: COLTON JAMES MARCHEL To: COLTON JAMES SULLIVAN Birth Certificate: COLTON JAMES MARCHEL 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: DECEMBER 1, 2017 TIME: 9:15 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 10-18-17 BY THE COURT: HON. JOHN DIMOTTO Circuit Court Judge 017-291/10-27/11-3-10-2017

**SUMMONS WITHOUT MINOR CHILDREN (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY DIVORCE-40101 Case No. 17FA004783**

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: CALVIN BROWN JR and Respondent: CARRIE FELICA BROWN THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT: You are notified that your spouse has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Petition, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 20 days of receiving this Summons, you must provide a written response, as that term is used in ch. 802, Wis. Stats., to the Petition. The court may reject or disregard a response that does not follow the requirements of the statutes.

The response must be sent or delivered to the following government office:

Clerk of Court Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N. 9th St. Milwaukee WI 53233.

The response must also be mailed or delivered within 20 days to the petitioner at the address above.

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

If you do not provide a proper response within 20 days, the may grant judgment against you, 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 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.

If you require reasonable accommodations 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 transportation.

DATE: 7-31-2017 By: CALVIN BROWN 017-290/10-27/11-3-10-2017

**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: VALERIE JESSICA HERRERA Birth Certificate: VALERIE HERRERA IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY ROOM 208, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 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 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: 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 Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. JOHN J. DIMOTTO 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 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 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 KUJAWA 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 BUTLER 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 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 PARADISE Birth Certificate: NATHANIEL PAUL HEINEN IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. JOHN J. DIMOTTO 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 Respondent: 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 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 NICOLE HARRINGTON 1128 E SINGER CIRCLE APT 4 MILWAUKEE, WI 53212.

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

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

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY-CIVIL DIVISION SMALL CLAIMS PUBLICATION SUMMONS Case No. 17SC023372

To: PRECIOUS WILLIAMS AND DASHAVON WILLIAMS 8023 W THURSTON AVE #2 MILWAUKEE, WI 53218

You are being sued by DLS INVESTMENT 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 MALDONADO HEAPS To: OSKAR WEORWE MALDONADO HEAPS Birth Certificate: OSKAR WEORWE MALDONADO HEAPS

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: 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 CARTAGENA 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 Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. ELLEN BROSTROM ROOM 413, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 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 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 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 published in Milwaukee County, State 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: VINCENT LOMBARDI HUGHES Birth Certificate: VINCENT HUGHEY

IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. ELLEN BROSTROM ROOM 413, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 2, 2017 TIME: 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 Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO ROOM 402, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: 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

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: KRISTIA 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

OFFICE OF THE MINNESOTA SECRETARY OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF ASSUMED NAME MINNESOTA STATUTES, CHAPTER 333

The filing of an assumed name does not provide a user with exclusive rights to that name. The filing is required for consumer protection in order to enable customers to be able to identify the true owner of a business.

ASSUMED NAME: CORTNEY ALLEN SCOTT PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS: 8312 SOUTH WILDING DRIVE OAK CREEK WI [53154] USA NAMEHOLDER: NAME: SCOTT, CORTNEY ALLEN ADDRESS: 8312 SOUTH WILDING DRIVE OAK CREEK WI [53154] USA

If you submit an attachment, it will be incorporated into this document. If the attachment conflicts with the information specifically set forth in this document, this document supercedes the data referenced in the attachment.

By typing my name, I, the undersigned, certify that I am signing this document as the person whose signature is required, or as agent of the person(s) whose signature would be required who has authorized me to sign this document on his/her behalf, or in both capacities. I further certify that I have completed all required fields, and that the information in this document is true and correct and in compliance with the applicable chapter of Minnesota Statutes. I understand that by signing this document I am subject to the penalties of perjury as set forth in Section 609.48 as if I had signed this document under oath.

SIGNED BY: Scott, Cortney Allen MAILING ADDRESS: NONE PROVIDED EMAIL FOR OFFICIAL NOTICES: cortneyallenscott@gmail.com WORK ITEM 973882600022 ORIGINAL FILE NUMBER 973882600022 STATE OF MINNESOTA OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE FILED: 10/15/2017 11:59 PM Steven Simon Secretary of State 017-293/10-27/11-3-10-2017

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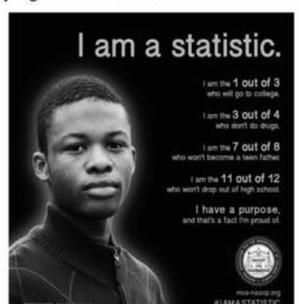
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• Probate Notices
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• Other general legal and public notices

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