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QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
"What do you think of the selection of Dr. Patricia McManus as interim city of Milwaukee Health Commissioner?"

"I've always seen Ms. Pat at community events, speaking and talking. I've always thought she was a positive influence in the community. She would be one of the better candidates for this position."



"Dr. McManus is very smart and she has great leadership and she loves to help others. There's no one who can fill Skillom that position better than Dr. McManus!"



"Having Dr. Pat McManus at the helm of the health department is a game changer. She encompasses the wholistic culture of African American health. A great addition."



"My heartfelt congratulations to Dr. McManus, who is an excellent choice to serve as the Health Commissioner! She has eons of experience working to improve the health status of African American people; and to ensure comprehensive healthcare for all people. She will make a difference!"



Services held for Martha "Punch" Broadnax, wife of early prominent Black attorney John R. Broadnax

Martha Belle "Punch" Broadnax, wife of Atty. John R. Broadnax, one of the early Black lawyers to practice law in Milwaukee, was laid to rest last Saturday at Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church where she was a member since the early 1960s. She died this past January. She was 94.

Broadnax's husband John



Patricia McManus (pictured in the center), president/CEO of the Black Health Coalition of Wisconsin, poses with some members of the Common Council (left to right) after they appointed her interim health commissioner: Chantia Lewis, Russell Stamper, II; Milele Coggs, council president Ashanti Hamilton, Cavalier "Chevy" Johnson, and Khalif Rainey.

—Photo by Thomas E. Mitchell, Jr.

BHCW president Patricia McManus appointed interim city health commissioner by the Common Council

By Thomas E. Mitchell, Jr.

In a bold and historic move by Common Council President Ashanti Hamilton and an almost unanimous council vote, Black Health Coalition of Wisconsin president and CEO Dr. Patricia McManus was appointed interim Milwaukee Health Commissioner Tuesday.

McManus becomes the first woman appointed to the health commissioner position in the city's history, and the second Black person to head the department.

Bypassing the usual protocol of a committee hearing, Hamilton called for a "Committee of the Whole" hearing, which allowed all 15 alderpersons to ask Dr. McManus questions during the full council session regarding her qualifications, what she would do as interim director to rectify the problems with the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention (CLPP) program and other issues within the department.

Hamilton said when Paul Nannis, who was city health commissioner in the 90s, was rejected as the mayor's interim choice by the Public Health and Safety Committee recently, it was important to "move at the speed of justice" to rebuild the department's reputation in the eyes of the public, and the impact the lead poisoning issue is having on the community's children.

In his search for another interim candidate, Hamilton said it became apparent to him from talking to people in the community and looking at social media on the matter, that McManus was the most qualified choice for the position.

Many on social media expressed their choice of, and support for, McManus given her history in the community as a committed health advocate.

A Milwaukee native, McManus has a bachelors and masters degree in nursing from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where she also earned a Ph.D in urban studies focusing on health systems.

Founded in 1988, the Black Health Coalition of Wisconsin (BHCW) is a group of local organizations and individuals whose collaborative objective is to address and improve the health challenges of African Americans in the state, particularly in Milwaukee. Its focus includes HIV/AIDS and healthy prenatal and infants programs.

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As Common Council President Ashanti Hamilton listens intently, McManus answers questions asked by Ald. Nicholas Kovac during a special "Committee of the Whole" hearing before the entire council Tuesday.

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MPD Assist. Chief James Harpole withdraws name from interim chief job

One of the finalists for interim Milwaukee police chief has withdrawn his name.

Assistant Chief of Police James Harpole has removed his name from the candidate list and instead will retire Feb. 16, the same day as Chief Ed Flynn. This leaves only Inspector of Police Michael J. Brunson and Police Capt. Alfonso Morales as candidates. In a letter to the Fire and Police Commission, Harpole said it became apparent to him during his interview that the board wants to move in a "different direction" from Flynn's administration.

He said he believed the board had "diminished interest" in his candidacy because he was a sitting assistant chief appointed by Flynn.

It was that reason, among others, he said, that he was withdrawing as a candidate and exploring opportunities outside the department.

A public forum with the candidates will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Feb. 8. The forum will be held at the Mexican Fiesta Flores Hall at 2997 S. 20th St.

The Fire and Police Commission will appoint the interim chief on Feb. 15.—Compiled by MCJ Staff



Assist. Police Chief James Harpole

McManus appointed interim health commissioner

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trust of residents, especially in the Black community which—along with the Latino community—is impacted the most by the breakdowns in the CLPP program and the negative health and societal problems associated with lead poisoning and children.

Describing herself as a “public servant,” McManus told the council members she wasn’t job hunting, nor does she plan to stay in the position beyond the amount of time it would take to find a permanent replacement for former Commissioner Bevan Baker.

If the selection process to find a permanent commissioner takes too long, McManus said she would go back to BHCW.

Baker resigned last month after it was reported his department failed to follow-up and provide services to families of thousands of children who had tested positive for lead—or at least failed to document those services.

McManus said many in the community—who contacted her personally and in comments on social media (which were overwhelmingly positive and in support of her)—felt it was important that, if offered, she accept the position given her commitment to the community, her skills and credentials to do the job.

She stressed while she will be accountable to Mayor Tom Barrett, “(I’m) not taking a loyalty oath. My loyalty is to the community. If someone asks me to do something wrong, I won’t do it.”

The committee of the whole hearing got contentious at one point when Ald. Russell Stamper, II objected to the pointed questioning of McManus by Witkowski on the status of BHCW and her qualifications.

Hamilton called for order, telling Stamper that McManus was handling Witkowski’s questioning “like a champ. She’s proving the point of why she should have the interim job.”

Noting the great deal of support Dr. McManus has on Social Media, Ald. Chantia Lewis said McManus’ selection as interim commissioner “is what the community is asking for.”

“If we are elected by the community, we must listen to their wishes,” said Lewis, who commended McManus for stepping out of her role to “take the challenge.”

McManus said she will take a temporary leave of absence from running BHCW, stressing she doesn’t want to mix the two entities. Asked by Ald. Bob Bauman how long she would hold on to the interim post, McManus couldn’t answer until she meets with the mayor and health department staff.

McManus said she wants to see everything in the department, what it’s doing and the protocols they have. She will ask staffers to put together a report of their responsibilities as it relates to their respective posts. If disciplinary action—including firing—is necessary, McManus said she will act accordingly.

Stressing she will not be a caretaker or “hold the seat” and do nothing until a permanent commissioner is chosen, McManus said she will focus most of her time on the lead situation and the status of the lead program. However, she stressed she will not ignore anything else that may come up that is health related.

Hamilton said the next step is to insure her authority as commissioner is recognized by the (mayor’s) administration and work with her to do the job the Common Council confirmed her to do.”

Hamilton and McManus said she hopes to meet with the Mayor soon to discuss how best to deal with the lead program and the crisis, as well as the state of the department as a whole.

Barrett has 10 days to affirm McManus’ appointment. If he does not, McManus becomes commissioner by default. The chances of someone else other than McManus the mayor may choose becoming interim commissioner is seen as remote given the overwhelming support she has on the council.

In his search for someone else to become interim commissioner, Hamilton said it became apparent to him from looking at social media on the matter, that Dr. McManus was the most qualified choice for the position.



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EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION: A GAME CHANGER

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mains a strategy for changing the equity game, whether in the suburbs or the city.

ABC's, counting, coloring, reading and being read to, nursery rhymes, Sesame Street, and other educational shows should still be a part of a child's day.

Language skills, as shown in one of the CDC studies, illustrated the disparities of early education literacy. We must examine that and find out how to increase the number of words our children know and understand.

School psychologists say a normal child has learned all he will need for his life, by age seven. That is if he has had many exposures, many opportunities to analyze and compare. Children need challenges that permit failures and successes.

Failures are a natural part of learning, not an end-all indicator of ability, capacity or future learnings and responsibilities. Children must learn early that no one is gifted in everything...yet everyone has gifts. We learn this as we grow. And one success builds the next one.

Children need to be LOVED, NURTURED, AFFIRMED, AND APPLAUSED as they achieve, perform, grow and develop. They need environments that are enriching, positive, protected, and rewarding areas free of oppression, anxiety, defamation and negativity. Children learn best when they are expected to learn.

And children reward learning with example and encouragement and kindness to those who teach them.

Children who are neglected typically isolate to survive, they exhibit anger and violence when they are angered or violently treated. Yet, regardless of the cards we are given, we have a responsibility to build strong children.

Anything less is a travesty for the child and a double travesty to the community. For ultimately, “it takes a whole village to raise each child.” An African proverb: Let’s see what that means. Does it apply today?

Over the next several months, we will look at what we can do to increase success quotients of our children. How do we improve their ability to compete as they enter pre-K and elementary school. Teachers teach.

We applaud them. So what things can we do? Each day....do we read to them. Do we encourage them to read to us. Can they spell their names? Can they count? Do they know their address?

The Center for Disease Control, the National Institutes of Health and innumerable school psychologists have documented standard benchmarks that every child should have and be able to do, BEFORE THEY BEGIN EARLY KINDERGARTEN.

Follow MCJ as we look at our role. Learn what you might do to increase academic successes. Does what we eat make a difference? Milwaukee Health Services, Inc. will share WIC and nutrition important information. Does breastfeeding enhance the health, bonding and statistical development of the newborn? Reports say it does!

Early learning is larger than the eight blocks, the street the church or school is on. Library giants like Lois Redic and Dianne Pratt will share sage advice, Ms. Moss at the Betty Brinn Museum, the Milwaukee County Museum, The Domes, the Zoo, plays at the PAC or First Stage will be part of our field trip strategies. Exposures are opportunities to learn. Learning broadens a child’s world and opens windows for expression. So follow!

The Boys and Girls Club, Girl or Boy Scouts of America, YMCA, the YWCA, swimming at the Moody pool or other centers in the MPS Recreation Department, let’s see what they offer. Participating in band, the drama club, the art/video club, the MPS Turn Around Program, is this an interest? The opportunities are endless, with minimal expense. There are services available.. Let’s explore them together. You pay for many with your taxes, let’s use the facilities that we pay to have available for learning and growing.

Now, help us identify Early Childhood Advocates who will make this focus a reality. People you know who care, those willing to share. Join us..They are Advocates!

HELP US MAKE A DIFFERENCE. RECOMMEND A TEACHER, PREACHER, FIRST LADY OF YOUR CHURCH, NEIGHBOR WHO SHOULD BE HONORED. They are the actuators....they are the Advocates!

We will culminate with a special celebration on August 5, 2018 at the Italian Conference Center where we will salute some of the teachers and churches that help families, daily, through food and clothing pantries, parent days, trips and scholarships. We will promote reading and give free books for “Reading is Fundamental” Do you have a Greek Sorority or Fraternity that merits acknowledgement? We want them too. Now meet the Reporter who will make “2018 The Year of the Child: A Game Changer” a weekly “must read”....Ms Paishance Welch.. READ ON!

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Golden Eagles lose to Villanova



On Sunday January 28, the Marquette Mens Basketball team lost to number one ranked Villanova Wildcats 85 to 82. Rowsey finish with 29 points, but Jalen Brunson finish 31 points to put the Wildcats over the Marquette Team. —Photo by Kim Robinson

"BUCKS TAKEOVER" SCHEDULED FOR WISCONSIN HERD GAME ON FEBRUARY 10

Herd to Wear "Fear the Deer" Inspired Uniforms

OSHKOSH—The Wisconsin Herd, the NBA G League affiliate of the Milwaukee Bucks, will celebrate its parent club with a "Bucks Takeover" theme on Saturday, Feb. 10.

The game against the Long Island Nets will feature appearances by Bucks' mascot Bango, the Milwaukee Bucks Dancers, the high-flying Rim Rockers and more. The Herd will wear "Fear the Deer" inspired jerseys, which will be available for auction.

Fans interested in owning a game-worn theme jersey will have the opportunity to bid in person at Menominee Nation Arena beginning at the Herd's home game on Friday, Feb. 9.

The auction will close 15 minutes after the conclusion of the game on Saturday, Feb. 10. Proceeds will benefit the Milwaukee Bucks Foundation.

"The Herd plays an integral role in cultivating the organization-wide championship culture on and off the court," said Bucks President Peter Feigin.

"The Bucks Takeover game is an opportunity to celebrate the Herd's inaugural season with fans in the Fox Valley while raising funds and increasing awareness for the Milwaukee Bucks Foundation."

Established in 2016, the Milwaukee Bucks Foundation aims to improve outcomes for underserved populations in Wisconsin by providing financial grants, developing innovative partnerships and supporting impactful ideas in Youth Education, Youth Health and Wellness, and Community betterment.

The Milwaukee Bucks Foundation plans to announce its second cycle of grants made to nonprofits statewide this summer.

"Our goal is to emulate the fun and innovative culture synonymous with the Bucks in Oshkosh," said Wisconsin Herd President Steve Brandes. "We are excited to bring the energy of the Bucks Entertainment Network to Menominee Nation Arena and contribute to the Milwaukee Bucks Foundation's statewide impact."

Limited seats are available for the game. Single-game tickets can be purchased at TicketStarOnline.com, over the phone (800-895-0071), at Menominee Nation Arena's box office (1212 S. Main Street, Oshkosh) and at the Resch Center Box Office (1901 S. Oneida Street, Green Bay).

Bucks Beat the New York Knicks by two!

Last Friday, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the New York Knicks 92 to 90, on a last minute point scored by Giannis Antetokounmpo. The game also saw the return of Jabari Parker to the line-up after a year off due to injury. He scored 12 points.

—Photo by Kim A. Robinson



Ease on down the road as THE WIZ returns to First Stage this February

Directed by Sheri Williams-Pannell and Ameenah Kaplan

Originally conceived by First Stage in 2010, the Theatre for Young

Audiences version of THE WIZ is back home. It's the timeless classic you know and love, with a modern, soulful twist. When an epic tornado lands Dorothy in a faraway place, she is sent on an unforgettable adventure to defeat the Wicked Witch of the West, and find the great and powerful Wiz to help her return home.

Audiences can expect a spectacular musical journey as Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tinman, and the Cowardly Lion ease on down the yellow brick road to the magical land of Oz.

THE WIZ runs February 23 – March 25, 2018 at the Marcus Center's Todd Wehr Theater, located at 929 N. Water Street in downtown Milwaukee.

Tickets can be purchased in person at the Marcus Center Box Office at 929 N. Water Street, by phone at (414) 273-7206 or online at www.firststage.org. Suggested for families with young people ages 6 – 16.

Under the musical direction of Antonie Reynolds, favorite songs such as "Ease on Down the Road" and

"Home" shine in this production. Professional theater actors including Milwaukee favorites Cynthia Cobb, Raven Dockery, DiMonte Henning, James Carrington, Shawn Holmes and two alternating casts of 16 First Stage young performers take the stage. Young performers Reeses Parish and Camara Stampley take on the role of Dorothy.

"This exciting remount of THE WIZ is an homage to Geoffrey Holder, the show's original director and choreographer. An Afrocentric esthetic predominates our design and informs the choreography of my co-director Ameenah Kaplan," said co-director Sheri Williams Pannell. "Ameenah is a sought after choreographer and percussionist with auspicious credits including "Dancing with the Stars," BlueMan Group and others."

THE WIZ – TYA Version was adapted from "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" By L. Frank Baum. Book by William F. Brown. Additional Material by Tina Tippit. Music and Lyrics by Charlie Smalls © Copyright 1975, 1979, 2006, 2010. Orchestrations by Richard Carsey.

Tickets start at \$15 – Tickets may be purchased at www.firststage.org or through the Marcus Center box office, in person at 929 N. Water Street in downtown Milwaukee or by phone (414) 273-7206 or toll free at (888) 612-3500. The number for TDD (for deaf and hard of hearing patrons) is (414) 273-3080.

Group Sales – Groups of 10 or more receive 15% off main floor, regular single ticket prices on most First

Stage performances at the Marcus Center's Todd Wehr Theater. Call (414) 267-2964 or email groups@firststage.org for more information.

First Stage Family Packages – any combination of tickets for three or more plays in our 2017-18 season – are on sale now. Family package prices are available at up to 30% off the cost of regular single ticket prices. Benefits include unlimited ticket exchanges, free family workshops, backstage tours and more.



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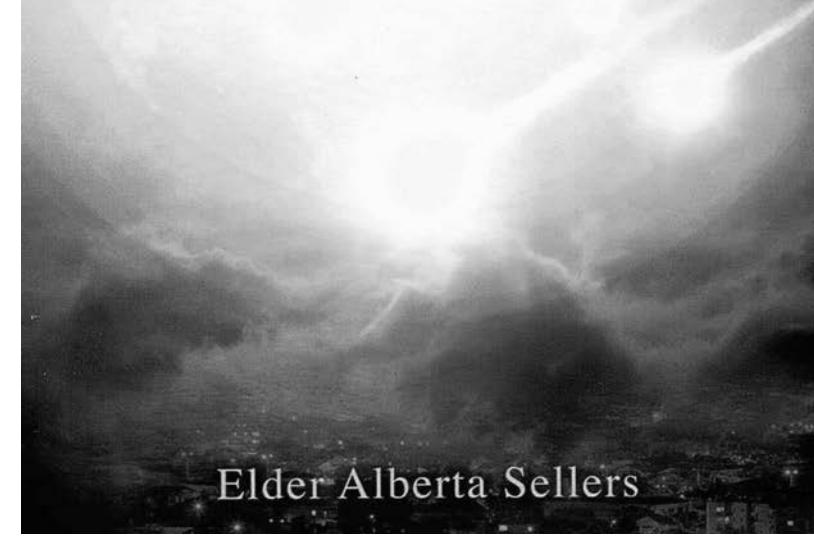


Elder Alberta Sellers
at Barnes & Noble stores. You can also place an order for the book at VCY.

Elder Sellers also invites the community to services at St. Anne's, located at 5831 W. Burleigh St.: Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.,

service at 11 a.m.; Thursday Prayer and Bible study at 5:30 p.m., Prayer on the first and third Saturday of the month at 1 p.m. The pastors at St. Anne's are Pastors Herman and Essie Copeland.

"OUR SOCIETY IN THE FINAL DAYS OF CIVILIZATION"



Elder Alberta Sellers

UniteMKE and Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church Hosts a Community Breakfast to discuss: "The Black Church and Incarceration!"

On Saturday, February 3, at 8:30am, over breakfast at Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church, community members will be engaged in a discussion on the church's role in the fight for social justice as it relates to reducing incarceration rates for people of color by supporting strategies such as legalization of marijuana. Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church is located at 2389N. Teutonia Ave.

The moderators for the discussion will be Dr. Richard Sylvester, Pastor, Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church, and Bria Grant, Executive Director of UniteMKE, the other host of the event with the church.

Guest Panelists include:

- Emilio Torre- Director of Community Outreach,

ACLU of Wisconsin

- Stephanie Findley- Chair of the City of Milwaukee Election Commission
- King Kamonzi-Performer, Hip Hop Scholar, producer, writer, teacher and youth advocate
- Pastor Walter Lanier- Pastor of Progressive Baptist Church and
- Milwaukee Co Behavioral Health Board Member
- State Rep. David Crowley, 17th District
- Shanyell McCloud- Executive Director, Clean Slate Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church is a mainstream Protestant church with approximately 19 million members worldwide, including more than one million members in North America. Adventists believe that God is concerned with the quality of human life, and that everything—the way we live, eat, speak, think, treat each other, and care for the world around us—is part of His plan. Our families, our children, our jobs, our talents, our money, and our time are all important to Him.

UniteMKE's mission is to help every person we serve achieve health and well-being in the most complete, holistic and sustaining way possible. We do this by getting to know individuals and families as a whole, and seeing the world through their eyes. Every life is unique. Situations, issues and needs are different. It takes a unique blend and balance of resources, education, activities and opportunities for positive change and long-term growth.



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Reggie Jackson of America's Black Holocaust Museum to keynote MICAH prayer breakfast celebrating Black History

Milwaukee Inner-city Congregations Allied for Hope (MICAH) will be hosting its annual Prayer Breakfast Celebrating Black History: A LEGACY FOR EVERYONE, on February 17, at St. Martin de Porres 128 W Burleigh St.

Come and join MICAH and affiliates as they celebrate the rich history of the African American experience. Founded in 1988, MICAH is a multi-racial, inter-faith organization committed to work on the justice issues of greatest importance to Milwaukee city and county residents.

The current membership includes 39 congregations and relies on the support of a growing number of organizations and individuals. MICAH is of many religious traditions (including Christian, Jewish, Muslim, and Unitarian Universalism).

MICAH remains dedicated to its basic founding principle: the promotion of justice in ways that change lives and how people can live together.

The guest speaker for the program will be Reggie Jackson a graduate of Concordia University and Head Griot (docent) of America's Black Holocaust Museum (ABHM) and 2015 winner of the Eliminating Racism Award from southeastern Wisconsin's YWCA and 2016 Courageous Love Award from First Unitarian Society.



Reggie Jackson

news channels.

For over a decade, Jackson has been a much sought after speaker for ABHM at local churches, public venues, and businesses.

Reggie presents untold and seldom told stories in African American history and frequently conducts programs on the Black Holocaust, and African American history and race relations for schools in the region.

He is currently serving on the boards of the Zeidler Center for Public Discussion, RID Racism Milwaukee, and the Wisconsin Humanities Council.

Doors Open for the event at 8a.m. The program starts at 8:30a.m.

Tickets available by contacting the MICAH office 414-264-0805, \$15/Adults \$10/children ages 5-10 years.

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Austin, Squire

Age 71 yrs. January 24, 2018. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 3, 2018 at 11AM. Visitation Saturday 9AM until time of services at:



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Robinson, Alberta

Age 87 yrs. January 27, 2018. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, February 6, 2018 at 6PM at Tabernacle Community Baptist Church, 2500 W. Medford Ave. Visitation Tuesday 4PM at the CHURCH until time of services. The family is served by:



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McCroy, Nettie

Age 87 yrs. January 28, 2018. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 3, 2018 at 1PM. Visitation Saturday 12 Noon until time of services at:



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Smith, Ronald W.

Age 42 yrs. January 23, 2018. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, February 1, 2018 at 11AM at St. Mark AME Church 1616 W. Atkinson Ave. Visitation Thursday 10AM at the CHURCH until time of services. The family is served by:



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PERSPECTIVES

MCJ EDITORIAL McManus the only choice for interim health commissioner

The first—and only consensus—name to come to our mind to replace city Health Commissioner Bevan Baker was Black Health Coalition of Wisconsin President/CEO Dr. Pat McManus.

Not just because of her credentials, but because McManus is an outspoken, highly respected and dedicated advocate for the Black community. As president of the BHCW, McManus has played a vital role in advocating for the health concerns of the Black community, with a particular emphasis on infant mortality, health disparities and lead abatement.

Indeed, she was among the growing number of critics who were questioning the city's methodology and commitment to addressing a problem that ultimately led to the ouster of Baker. McManus has questioned not only when the city knew of the lead lateral problem, but what it has done to address the problem.

Thousands of Black children may have been unnecessarily exposed to lead poisoning as a result of what many believe was either administrative callousness, or a massive cover up.

We are confident McManus will get to the core of the problem as interim commissioner, a fact that motivated some of the Common Council members who championed her appointment Monday.

Committed to a fault, McManus will not be swayed by special interests or partisan politics and instead will carry out the mission of the department with a resolve that will benefit the citizens of Milwaukee.

McManus said as much during her testimony, after which she was unanimously endorsed by the Council.

To be honest, we were surprised several of the "conservative" aldermen voted for her. McManus' reputation for being "unbossed and unbought" emerged during a grilling by conservative aldermen who apparently didn't appreciate her propensity for shooting from the hip, or her refusal to take a loyalty oath to Mayor Tom Barrett.

McManus was nominated by Council President Ashanti Hamilton after Barrett's nominee, Paul Nannis came under fire for receiving over a half million dollars from the health department as a "consultant" and his status as a member of the city hall good ole boys' network.

Barrett withdrew Nannis' name after a council committee rejected him on a 3-1 vote.

The council proceedings became volatile at times when it appeared McManus was being "attacked" either because of her race or because of her pedigree.

At one point President Hamilton encouraged Alderman Russell Stamper to soften his defense of McManus when she was being aggressively grilled by Alderman Terry Witkowski, saying "she was ably defending herself," and equally important, Witkowski's attack was "proving our point," an obvious reference to what a Black nominee must undergo when they challenge the status quo or speak their mind.

In the end, even her opponents voted for her, some to escape criticism and others as an apparent slap at Barrett.

We don't know if McManus will remain in her new office for the remainder of the Barrett term, or if she will succumb to the attacks we anticipate she will encounter when she "speaks her mind" or unravels the treads of the lead lateral conspiracy. But we do know the fire she will bring to her new role will be a welcomed temperature change as the city faces another snowstorm.

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Where in the HECK do missing socks go?

It took me a life time to figure out, but I finally solved the mystery of the missing socks.

I'm sure you're aware of the phenomena: You put six or seven pairs of socks in your washer, transfer the mangled batch to the dyer, but when you finally take them out to fold and put up, you discover one or two are missing.

You search the washer, then the dryer, and finally the area between the two, but there's no sign of them.

Where the hell do the missing socks go?

That question is all the more perplexing because I normally put the surviving single sock back in the washer a few days later, and—BOOM, BAM—the missing sock mysteriously reappears!

Some would just accept the returned sock as some type of universal mystery and leave it at that. But I've spent too much time and energy in search of the truth to merely accept this Twilight Zone mystery out of hand.

Over the years, I've brought in consultants ranging from an erotologist to a witch doctor. I scanned the Internet for clues, and sent out inquiries to the similarly curious around the globe.

Finally, after endless hours and draining my savings and sanity (what little I have left), I finally solved the riddle: the socks leave this physical earthly sphere to fellowship in their home dimension to discuss (laugh and joke) about this earthly soap opera and its central players down here on earth.

They meet on a regular basis (depending on your personal hygiene habits) in a netherworld, a transient space, where they evaluate and analyze the latest script.

I assume they frequently shake their heads in disgust, and question why Yahweh gave us fools free will. How in the world could intelligent beings elect Donald Trump, kill each other senselessly, and destroy the planet we live on, I'm sure they think?

Like the characters on the soap opera, the socks are segregated by color (albeit they are equal and do so only because it's convenient), but eventually they get together to critique the evolution of mankind, trying in vain to figure out the next script, or if the series will be renewed before Mawu (that's an African name for the one God) gives up out of frustration and cleanses the earth once again with a great tsunami.

OK. So you think I'm crazy. But consider, the late psychic Sylvia Brown theorized all material has a life force and returns to its source after participating or observing earthly events.

Brown believed earth is a stage of sorts, and various energy sources come here as role players to experience earthly realities—a soap opera of sorts. They return after a lifetime of observations to compare notes and plot the next script.

Sound bizarre? Maybe. But also consider this: is it a coincidence that a sock has a "sole", just as humans have a "soul"?

But I have even more proof.

As part of my experiment, I attached a questionnaire to a pair of white, black and brown socks recently, and when the black one returned, my questionnaire was filled out!

Of course, it was somewhat smeared and written in an ancient Kemetic language it took me a while to interpret, but what I was able to comprehend from the smudged print confirmed my suspicions.

I won't get into all the specifics (there were some questions about male/female relations that wouldn't be appropriate to discuss at this time and some notes about the origins of Christianity that many Black folks aren't mature enough to accept), but I can say that during their most recent return to the spiritual world, half of

the black socks concluded Black life today was a black comedy of sorts, while the other half viewed it as some type of Shakespearean tragedy.

In a nutshell, half the Black socks were balled up in laughter, while the other half were in a state of morbid depression. Half thought we were a joke, and the other half thought we had grown stark raving mad.

All found it interesting that we've retreated from the cultural and socioeconomic gains of the past century and have started down a path of self-destruction.

The note said even the brown and white socks were confused as to how we started off being Mawu's chosen, created math and science and medicine and astrology and now find ourselves beggars and slaves.

Given the current state of Black America, which sock's position would you take—laughter or ridicule?

Look at it from the socks' perspective.

Black Americans risked life and limb for over 300 years battling for equal rights, and in the last century have squandered away much of our hard-earned gains. Our ancestors fought for our right to vote, and yet only one in three of us exercise that civic responsibility.

Almost 90% of us complain about government services, the direction of the country, and the lack of resources for projects and programs that affect our lives, without realizing the solutions to our problems are not with Uncle Sam, but with mother and father.

Our parents and grandparents chained themselves to bulldozers, picketed, demonstrated and even sued to ensure that our children will receive a quality education.

Then our children either don't show up for school, don't give a full effort while there, or act like uncivilized Klingons; intimidating teachers, staff and other students whose edu-

cators link to the epidemic of violence, including most murders, turf wars, family devastation, abuse, mental illness and a nation leading Black incarceration rate.

Milwaukee has one of the highest Black business failure rates in the country, a situation that is fueled in part on our unwillingness to support



SIGNIFYIN'

By Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt

cations are disrupted by the conduct of the few.

Only one in two Black children graduate from high school, and more Black males go to prison each year than attend college.

In fact, Wisconsin has the highest Black male incarceration rate in the United States, and while many of us attribute that to a prison industrial complex, racism and a discriminatory judicial system, we have to also ask why we are killing each other.

Would you be on the side of those black socks who respond to that calamity with humor, or those who pity us?

Our elders fight for economic opportunities, to open the doors for Black entrepreneurship. But what business product dominates the Black market nationally, (no pun intended): Drugs. Oh, and let's not forget the trillions given to the Black church, which could lead us out of this depression but ignores opportunity.

While crack and heroin reportedly provides employment opportunities for thousands through the underground economy, it is wreaking total havoc on our community.

Drugs are linked to the epidemic of violence, including most murders, turf wars, family devastation, abuse, mental illness and a nation leading Black incarceration rate.

Twenty boys and men raped an 11-year-old girl. None of them blink an eye to the inhumanity of their actions. Children as young as 10 overburden the juvenile court system, a growing number charged with armed robbery, carjacking and assault.

Would you laugh to keep from crying, or express shame at what we've come to represent?

Believe it or not, there were more two-parent, nuclear Black families during slavery than there are today.

The Black nuclear family, the foun-

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Let's Rewind Today

URBAN MY DIALOGUE



By Torre "ToeJoe" Johnson

Lets rewind, to remember in honor of them times the how comes and whys, the screams and cries the tongueless throats and blacken eyes, the middle passage which led deep south.

Let's rewind, to let it not be forgotten all that was gained by a devastating lost.

Let's rewind by acknowledging the black holocaust the innocent souls, bound, captured, stripped, shackled and sold

The brave in-slaved erased and stolen, heritage and tradition let rewind to admire their climb, their determination ability to conquer and accept, death, humiliation, isolation threats and separation.

Let's rewind today in recognition of the founding fathers and first mothers of this great nation often unmentioned-not first but forced to crawl burnt, drowned, whipped and bit by dog.

No other could be so strong with head bowed still finding reason to smile

Let's rewind and began acting not as if the minority but the worlds majority the yesterday dream that grew into you and I the marches sit ins and freedom rides lets rewind and regain and retain the pride being again not only black but also proud lets say to our selves lam my brothers keeper the protector of the tomorrows that will come let's, rewind by reviewing our lives so that we will value what was lost, to understand the struggle the beginning after each ending to find reason and purpose. So no longer will we be the cause of our bondage, the criminal institutional incline-educational decline, the black on black or any other crimes as well as being the cause of the fatherless, motherless child

Let rewind today

So as to avoid the conquer by divide we must combine each and every tribe for the betterment of our lives lets rewind lets rewind what better a time for the African American man and woman to rise.

Milwaukee Urban League Young Professionals Raise Money For Scholarships Benefiting Area High School Seniors

MULYP has awarded more than \$30,000 in scholarships since 2005

Last year, the Milwaukee Urban League Young Professionals (MULYP) raised \$3,000 through its Dating Game fundraiser and helped send three Milwaukee-area high school sen-

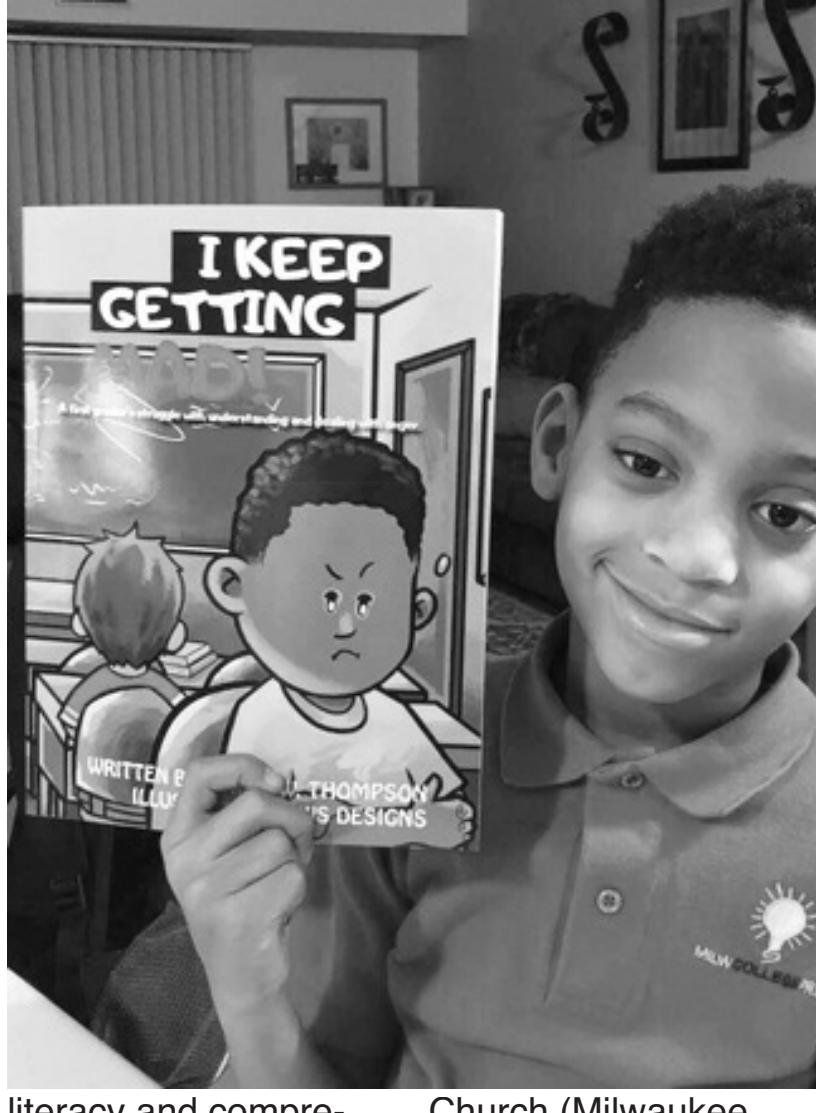
tors to college. Historically, MULYP has awarded more than \$30,000 to Milwaukee-area high school seniors including students from Milwaukee Public Schools. We will increase this year's scholar-

ship earning potential through the Milwaukee Urban League Young Professionals' 13th Annual Dating Game Scholarship Fundraiser at The Point on Saturday, Feb. 10.

7-YEAR-OLD MILWAUKEE STUDENT WRITES AND PUBLISHES HIS FIRST BOOK
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MILWAUKEE'S GREATNESS as many call him nowadays. At age seven, Isaiah Wesley Thompson has written and published his first book on December 14, 2017, "I Keep Getting Mad" about a 1st grader's struggle with understanding and coping with anger.

Isaiah, now 8 years old, is a proud student at Milwaukee College Preparatory School (36th Street Campus) and has maintained an above-average level of



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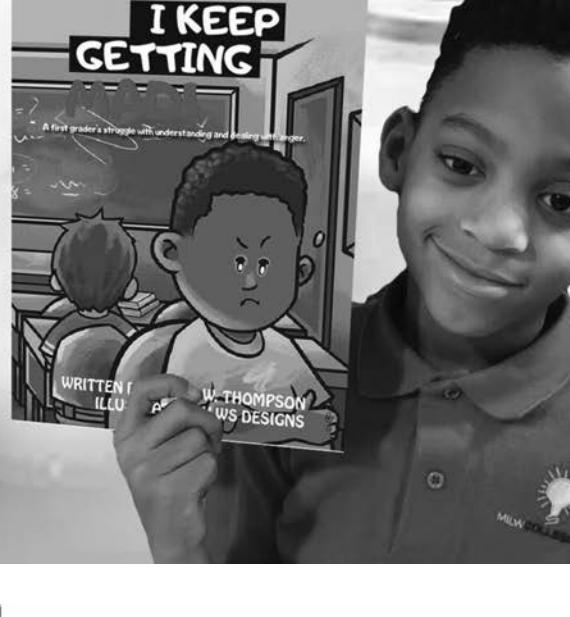
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dation of our nation within a nation, the institution of marriage, ordained by the one God, is on the endangered list.

Forty years ago, two parents headed 75% of all households; men were the head of the household, they provided and protected. Today, 70% are headed by single women. Milwaukee hosts three zip codes where 90% of all children are born out of wedlock. Over 80% of their offspring will grow up without a full-time father in their lives. Seventy percent of those households are impoverished. Sixty eight percent of the boys brought up without a father will drop out of school; nearly half of them will end up in prison or on paper.

It gets worse.

Milwaukee leads the nation in teen pregnancy. We are now confronted with a generation of children who were raised by children; only a small percentage possesses significant parenting skills. Additionally, teen pregnancy is the number one cause of female dropouts, perpetuating a cycle that dooms not only them, but also their children.

According to one statistic I read last week, a Black woman over 40 with two children has less than a 20% chance of ever being married. Humorous, or tragic?

And what about that misogynistic, self-denigrating rap music? Funny, or tragic? The questionnaire ended with a footnote.

It flipped the script and asked me if Black people are brainwashed or in denial about our plight? Which state of mind best explains our unwillingness, or inability to deal with this self-fulfilling prophecy, predicted in a report by Daniel Moynihan 50 years ago? Have we totally ignored the sacrifices of our great leaders, or has the shadow of slavery blinded us to the light of freedom and self-empowerment?

As I said on television a few years ago, Milwaukee Public Schools are a microcosm of Milwaukee. The violence that we see in the schools is a manifestation of what's happening on our streets. Look at the melee that occurred at Riverside last week. That was girls fighting girls. At Washington and other high schools, security routinely breaks up fights between students and young parents. If children have not been raised to respect adults, if crime is rampant and reaching epidemic proportions in our neighborhoods, if drugs and violence is commonplace, why would the public schools be immune?

But there's a related tragedy that was spelled out in the memo. The perplexing question was raised as to why have we chosen to ignore this cultural phenomenon? Why isn't it a priority among Black leaders? What are they—and you—doing beyond complaining?

It's a laughable tragedy that Black America seems to have its head in the sand. We criticize those who predicted this day, those who foresaw and testified as to where we would be if the negative social indicators and cultural destruction continued. That was in the mid-1960s. No one can say we were not pre-warmed.

Now it's upon us, and most Black leaders are either afraid to talk about the root of our problems, or apparently hoping some political party, White knight or social program is going to make it go away. Hell, even the Black Knight (Barack Obama) wasn't able to move the needle more than an inch or two.

Yeah, you can dismiss my hypothesis on the socks. But the next time your feet are swollen, or you get athlete's foot, take into consideration that maybe your socks are trying to tell you something. The question is will you listen, or just keep walking in those dirty, smelly socks?

Hotep.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV000434**

In the matter of the name change of:
JAZLYN PA DER YANG

By (Petitioner) JENO YANG and By
(Co-Petitioner) AMANDA JEAN SCHULTZ

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:

From: JAZLYN PA DER YANG To: JA-

ZLYN PA DER XIONG

Birth Certificate: JAZLYN PA DER

YANG

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:
MARCH 15, 2018 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 Communi-

ty Journal, a newspaper published in
Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Dated: 1-17-18

BY THE COURT:

HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA

Circuit Court Judge

018-034/2-9-16-23-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV000433**

In the matter of the name change of:
ANONYA GAO SHOUA YANG

By (Petitioner) JENO YANG and By

(Co-Petitioner) AMANDA JEAN SCHULZ

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change

the name of the person listed above:

From: ANONYA GAO SHOUA YANG

To: ANONYA GAO SHOUA XIONG

Birth Certificate: ANONYA GAO

SHOUA YANG

IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of
Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. ELLEN R.

BROSTROM

ROOM 413, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street,

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE:
MARCH 15, 2018 TIME: 9:00 AM

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Dated: 1-19-18

BY THE COURT:

HON. ELLEN R. BROSTROM

Circuit Court Judge

018-033/2-9-16-23-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV000432**

In the matter of the name change of:
JENO YANG

By (Petitioner) JENO YANG

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change

the name of the person listed above:

From: JENO YANG To: JENO BOUA

YENG XIONG

Birth Certificate: JENO YANG

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:
MARCH 15, 2018 TIME: 8:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

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ty Journal, a newspaper published in
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Dated: 1-17-18

BY THE COURT:

HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK

Circuit Court Judge

018-032/2-9-16-23-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT**

**WAUKESHA COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 18FA008387**

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner:
DANIELLE R. MEYER and Respondent:
MICAH G. MEYER
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:

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R. MEYER 423 MARION AVE #2
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It is recommended, but not required,
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resent you.

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

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vided by law. A judgment awarding
money may become a lien against any
real estate you own now or in the fu-
ture, and may also be enforced by gar-
nishment or seizure of property.

You are further notified that if the par-
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ers) is punishable by fines and/or im-
prisonment:

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children, documents setting forth the
percentage standard for child support
established by the department under
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that a court may consider for modifica-
tion of that standard under
§767.511(1m), Wis. Stats., are avail-
able upon your request from the Clerk
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You are notified of the availability of in-
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missioner as set forth in §767.105, Wis.
Stats.

§767.105, Information from Circuit
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in such an action.

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(b) The Circuit Court Commissioner
shall provide a party, for inspection or
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DATE: 2-6-2018
By: DANIELLE MEYER
018-031/2-9-16-23-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV000978**

In the matter of the name change of:
AMIR LARNZELL RUCKER

By (Petitioner) TATYANA WHITE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change

the name of the person listed above:

From: AMIR LARNZELL RUCKER To:

AMIR LARNZELL WHITE

Birth Certificate: AMIR LARNZELL

RUCKER

IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of

Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SOS-
NAY
ROOM 414, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE:
MARCH 16, 2018 TIME: 11:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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ty Journal, a newspaper published in
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Dated: 1-22-18

BY THE COURT:

HON. JOHN DIMOTTO

Circuit Court Judge

018-026/2-9-16-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
WITHOUT MINOR CHILDREN
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 17FA005208**

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner:
MONIQUE J. DAVIS 5324 N 48TH
STREET MILWAUKEE, WI 53218 and
Respondent: MICHAEL JUDGE MILLS
2314 N 44TH STREET MILWAUKEE,
WI 53210

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE
PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT:

You are notified that your spouse has
filed a lawsuit or other action against
you. The Petition, which is attached,
states the nature and basis of the legal
action.

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:
MARCH 5, 2018 TIME: 9:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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the hearing in the Milwaukee Communi-

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Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 1-12-18

BY THE COURT:

HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY

Circuit Court Judge

018-028/2-9-16-23-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV000850**

In the matter of the name change of:
LATOYA MARQUETTE GARNER

By (Petitioner) LATOYA MARQUETTE

GARNER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: LATOYA MARQUETTE GARNER
To: LATOYA MARQUETTE JONES

Birth Certificate: LATOYA MAR-

QUETTE GARNER

IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of
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Judge's Name: HON. CLARE L.</



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Experience or familiarity with PC software for database development and analysis (R statistical software or equivalent), ArcGIS for resource mapping, and all Microsoft products is highly desirable. Excellent written and verbal communication skills are critical to success in this position. A Bachelor of Science degree in Biology, Aquatic Sciences, Natural or Water Resources or a closely related field with three (3) years of related work experience is preferred. An advanced degree with course work in limnology, stream ecology, hydrology, statistics, chemistry or fisheries with at least one year supervisory experience is desirable.

SEWRPC is an equal opportunity employer/affirmative action employer. Salary is commensurate with experience.

Please send resume by **March 2, 2018**, to:
Ms. Elizabeth A. Larsen
SEWRPC Business Manager
P.O. Box 1607
Waukesha, WI 53187-1607

Phone: (262) 547-6721
Fax: (262) 547-1103
e-mail: elarsen@sewrpc.org

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AUDITORIUM AND CAFETERIA A/V SYSTEMS

Roosevelt Creative Arts Middle School

800 W. Walnut St.

Milwaukee, WI 53205

MPS Property No. 059

MPS Project No. 4191

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NOTICE
Milwaukee Public Schools is requesting proposals for Moving & Storage Services to utilize on various school and administrative office sites involving a wide variety of furniture, equipment, materials, supplies, which would include but not be limited to desks, tables, chairs, bookcases, cabinets, books, audio/visual equipment, computers, etc. Project scope, proposal requirements and guidelines may be obtained 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Monday through Friday from A/E Graphics, Inc.; 4075 North 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005; phone (262) 781-7744; fax (262) 781-4250. Call A/E Graphics, Inc. for availability of proposal documents. The HUB requirements for this contract is 25%
The minimum Student Participation requirements for this contract are:
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A pre-proposal conference will be held at office of the Division of Facilities and Maintenance Services at 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, WI at 2:00 PM on Thursday, February 08, 2018. Attendance at the pre-proposal conference is strongly encouraged. A written response of the questions asked at this conference will be issued by way of an addendum to all firms registered as receiving a copy of this RFP. All questions should be submitted in writing to Mark Bethel of Milwaukee Public Schools' Facilities and Maintenance Services to DFMSProcurement@milwaukee.k12.wi.us or fax number (414) 283-4682. No questions will be answered verbally. No verbal information from any source is to be relied upon by any respondent in the development of their response to the RFP. Only questions submitted in writing prior to 4:00PM on Thursday, February 15, 2018 will be answered. No questions will be answered after that date and time. These responses will be documented by way of addenda, which will be forwarded to all bidders.
Submit all proposals to Mr. Mark Bethel, Project Specialist of Design and Construction, Facilities and Maintenance Services, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233 no later than 3:00 PM on Thursday, February 22, 2018.
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