



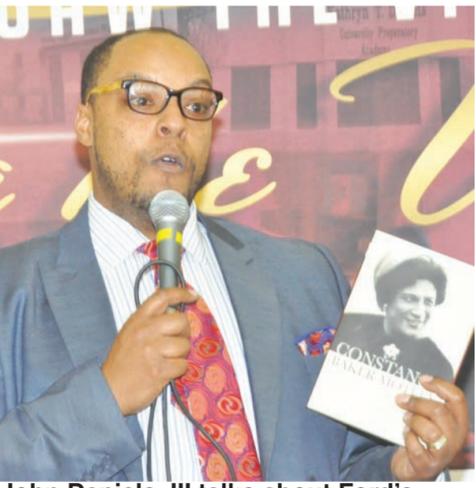
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WISCONSIN'S LARGEST AFRICAN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER



Dr. Gary Ford talks about his book before a group during a forum on his book on civil rights attorney and federal Judge Constance Baker Motley.

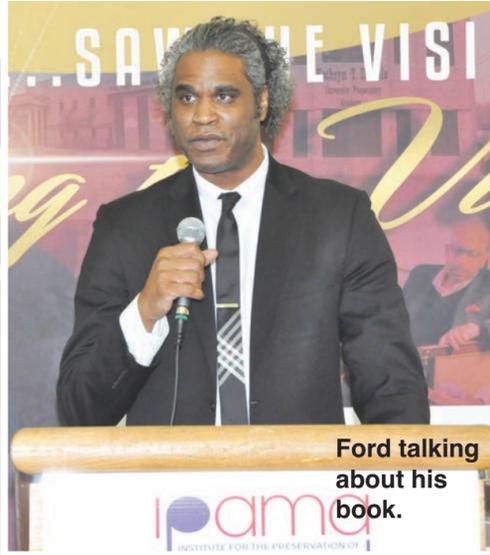


John Daniels, III talks about Ford's book before introducing him to the gathering.



Bishop Sedgwick Daniels of Holy Redeemer COGIC, the founder of IPAMA.

Author
DR. GARY FORD
returns to city for discussion of his book on civil rights legend **CONSTANCE BAKER MOTLEY**



Ford talking about his book.

Dr. Gary Ford, author of a book on legendary civil rights attorney and first Black woman federal court, Judge Constance Baker Motley, returned to Milwaukee recently for a discussion of his book, titled "Constance Baker Motley: One Woman's Fight for Civil Rights and Equal Justice Under the Law."

Ford spoke at the Martel C. Scott Campus of IPAMA (Institute for the Preservation of African American Music & Arts).

Motley was a civil rights attorney who fought for nearly every important civil rights case for two decades before becoming the first Black woman to serve as a federal court judge.

Ford also spoke at several area schools and the Wisconsin Association of African American Lawyers at the Federal Courthouse downtown.

IPAMA is the educational and cultural initiative of the Holy Redeemer Educational Consortium; envisioned by Bishop Sedgwick Daniels. The initiative is designed to preserve the rich tradition of African American artistic contributions in the performing and visual arts.

Its goal is to integrate the arts into academic achievement and performance utilizing science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

—Photos by Yvonne Kemp

"Hey, what about us?"

Collaborative inspired by DOJ report to improve police/community relations not mentioned in mayor's state of the city address

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff

A collaborative tasked to gather community feedback on a U.S. Justice Department draft report on the practices of Milwaukee police, and improving its relationship with the community, have a bone to pick with Mayor Tom Barrett.

Barrett neglected to mention the Milwaukee Collaborative Community Committee in his state of the city address Monday at the new Northwestern Insurance building.

The collaborative has been charged with convening and hosting community hubs to facilitate discussions and gather feedback in response to the DOJ's 55 findings and 110 recommendations regarding the MPD and the Fire and Police Commission.

During his state of the city address, Barrett mentioned an affordable housing initiative, a new southside library, the downtown streetcar, and a drinking water partnership with Waukesha (as well as a plan to replace some 200 lead-lined water laterals in city neighborhoods).

The mayor also noted a new home renovation project in the Sherman Park neighborhood, the work being done in the health department by new interim Health Commissioner Dr. Patricia McManus, and the Fire and Police Commission's appointment process to select a new interim police chief, Alfonso Morales.

However, the mayor forgot about one initiative crucial to making Morales' and his department's job easier: The collaborative and its community hearings.

"At a time when the community's voice is so critical to the work that must be done in our city—particularly around police reform—it was quite disappointing that the mayor did not uplift the hard work of the Milwaukee Collaborative Community Committee," read the group's statement about the state of the city oversight.

The collaborative was officially introduced at a January news conference hosted by Common Council President Ashanti Hamilton, who said during the news conference the city is committed to implementing the collaborative's recommendations.

In a previous MCJ article, Hamilton said the DOJ report reinforced the ur-

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MKE NAACP president blasts alderman's plan to distribute water filtration systems to city residents

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NAACP Milwaukee Branch President Fred Royal blasted a southside alderman's proposal to distribute 50,000 lead-removing filtration devices to homes, adding the city needs a comprehensive strategy to remove lead-lined water laterals, one of the greatest potential sources for ingesting poisonous lead.

Royal was commenting on a recently released white paper by Ald. Jim Bohl suggesting the city should look for a more cost-effective strategy for reducing lead in tap water and in the home.

"Quite frankly, I see the plan to replace lead water lines across the entire city as incredibly daunting, expensive, and not solving the problem," Alderman Bohl said in a statement outlining his strategy.

"We are talking about an endeavor that DPW now estimates will likely cost more than a billion dollars and based upon current spending rates would take 75 to 100 years to complete."

Noting there was a significant risk of lead in internal plumbing and other home fixtures—even in some newer homes—Bohl said the city should consider an intensive, city-wide effort to deliver 50,000 lead-removing filtration devices to homes without charge.

This would be followed by a multi-year effort to both provide the replacement filters needed by these devices and an education campaign, the alderman compared to local, state and federal campaigns to persuade people about the importance of seat-belts.

"Lead water filters offer the most effective way to keep the lead out of a homeowner's water used for drinking and preparing meals," said Bohls. Stressing that lead service lines would be replaced for day cares, Bohl said the city's limited resources prevents it from enacting "partial solutions," especially when they are comparatively far more expensive.

The alderman pointed to one emergency service line replacement in the city last year where the \$28,000 cost could have provided 250 households with year-round lead removing water filtration.

"The issue is that \$28,000 doesn't" (continued on page 7)



Teaching by example!

Community leader and owner of Dumas Consulting Specialties Tyrone Dumas (far left) was among 31 professionals who participated in the African American Male and Female Teach-In at Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. School, 3275 N. 3rd Street. The theme of this year's two decades old event was "The Village Taking a Stand for Truth and Justice. The teach-in provides King students an opportunity to see positive and successful role models. —Photo by Yvonne Kemp

PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
"Did the movie BLACK PANTHER meet your expectations. Why or why not?"

"YES! I think the Black Panther was the PERFECT opportunity for Black families to see African powers displayed! We are a unique people and very powerful. I went to see the movie TWICE! The 3-D and regular versions! LOL!"



KENNETH BROWN, II

"Black Panther absolutely met my expectations because it displayed unity as a people. It also showed power, intelligence, and gave cultural awareness. It was awesome to see a movie that gave a positive message on a cultural level. I enjoyed the movie so much that I went to see it twice! Great cast, great costumes, great storyline."



TONI MOMON

"Yes it did! It covered some of the issues of today's Black families. The fight over power, fortune, abandonment and misunderstanding. I love the way it all came together at the end. Family Life Matters!"



FELICIA WILLIAMS

"Yes! Black Panther most importantly showcased Black excellence, showed the power of Black love, and also showed how your actions now can come back to affect you in ways you can't think of. Black Panther is a must see and definitely an eye-opener for all!"



KALAN HAYWOOD, II

2018: THE YEAR OF THE CHILD

A GAME CHANGER

The Milwaukee Community Journal's year-long focus on Children and Education



An unidentified young lady who is a plate maker (far right) and two of her friends hold samples of her wares that were for sale. The plates have encouraging slogans written on them.

“Shark Tank”- like event teaches youth to be entrepreneurs and feeds their passion for success!



Youth 10 to 17 years of age showed off their creativity while learning how to start and run their own businesses during a six week business course.

The culminating event was a “Kids Shark Tank,” a dynamic and interactive experience that led youth through the ins and outs of running their own businesses.

It was held in the gym of the Daniel-Mardack Boys&Girls Club. During the Shark Tank event, participants took part in a vendor fair and pitched their ideas to community business owners (like noted baking wiz Darrin Reasby shown above with (left to right): smoothie queen Carmen Lee, cup cake guru Tariya Purifoy, and T-shirt titan Mercedes Binns.

Reasby was one of the judges who picked the three young ladies. He has pledged to work with Binns, Purifoy and Lee, who won the sales pitch segment of the fair that was held. Reasby will help the young ladies reach their goal of becoming “Thousandaires.”

During the past six weeks, the youths took classes on turning their passion into purpose, creating a business plan, money planning, producing a product, and sales. —Photos by Yvonne Kemp

Your Infant's Brain at 6 months

At this stage in your baby's life, your child is experiencing so many things all at once. Your child's brain is developing very rapidly. It's continuing to add new axons and dendrites, the branches that allow signals to pass from neuron to neuron and enable communication between different regions of the brain. As the neurons go through a process called myelination, these signals travel faster and faster, laying the groundwork for increasingly complex cognition and motor function.

Engaging in some of the above-mentioned activities, encourage an array of motor, communication and social skills. These early childhood development games and activities, allow the brain to work, getting stronger with every task.

Building a Bond with Your Infant

Learning starts at home and aside from being smart in school, or being able to communicate with other babies during play dates, the most important learning, teaching sessions come from bonding with your baby. 85% of brain growth happens by age three. So, the most lucrative way to build a strong foundation within your child is to teach them love, compassion, assurance and trust.

- Here are ways you can bond with your infant:
 - Respond to her cries. Your baby needs to know you're there for her—and picking her up when she cries helps build that trust.
 - Breastfeed if you can. It's not just about nutrition—when your little one snuggles up against you to nurse, he hears your heartbeat, smells your scent, is reassured by skin-to-skin contact. Breastfeeding has also been related to lowering the risk of women being diagnosed with breast cancer. Breast milk
 - Look into baby's eyes during bottle time. You want to get credit for all those feedings, right?! Keeping eye contact will help your baby remember who you are and what you mean to her.
 - Put Your Phone Down. It's easy to get sidetracked by social media and what's going on in the world, but the most important thing right now, is the bundle of joy in your arms. Your child will grow up appreciating the attention and recognition you give.
 - Bring out your old baby photos. Create a connection between your child and yourself by admiring resembling features you and your little one may have.
 - Teaching your infant “No” and “Yes.” Your child may not fully understand what you're saying, but the earlier you implement right from wrong, the better chances your child has of being respectful and obedient to those who require it.

Being able to connect and share intimate and personal moments with your child, is the very thing that will help them grow to understand what security and love is. As crazy as it may sound, self-esteem is more likely to be higher within a child who was nurtured and cared for in a sensitive way. Children whose feelings are always catered to are good for the mind, body and soul of a developing child.

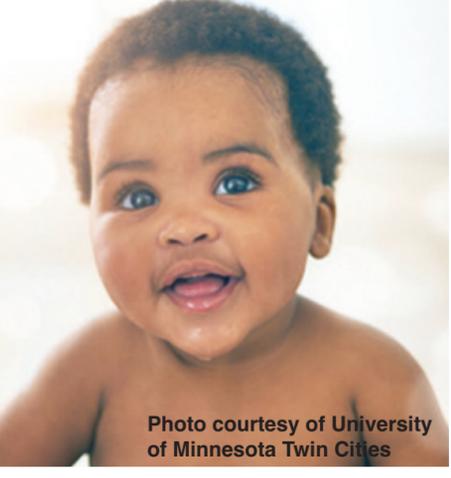


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The importance of family planning and what it looks like

By Kisha Shanks, Chief Executive Officer, Infinite Family Solutions LLC

One of the most important decisions that you will make in life is deciding to have children or not. Deciding to bring children into the world requires a lot of thought and planning long before the baby is even conceived.

Family planning is something we rarely discuss in the African-American community, much less, practice. More children are born to single parents than there are to married couples. Why is this important? It's important because it takes a village to raise a child and parenthood isn't a journey meant to be taken alone.

In my line of work, I speak to many women whom, when asked, indicate that their pregnancies were planned, but it was something that they were unprepared for. While parenthood isn't something that can be planned, it is something that must be prepared for. Having said that, let's discuss the importance of preparation in family planning.

Planning to get pregnant isn't just about refraining from birth control and letting the chips fall where they may. It takes a lot of thought, dreaming and deliberate action. What kind of life do you want for yourself and your children? That question alone sets a series of other necessary questions into motion. Today, the single most important thing to consider when planning a family is, money.

Because children cost money and life is more difficult when you don't have enough to support your family. Where will you and your children live? This is an important factor to consider since housing costs are rising and the more space you need, the more money you must pay.

The next thing to consider is child care. Where will your child be while you are at work or school? Child care is roughly \$250 per week for an infant. Can you afford to pay that? The next thing is being prepared for baby's arrival. While a nursery isn't necessary, things such as a baby bed, diapers, car seat, stroller and clothes are. How prepared are you to provide those things for your child? Babies go through at least 8 diapers a day, not including “blowouts.”

That's at least 240 diapers per month, which costs anywhere from \$40 to \$60 depending on the size and brand. Your monthly expenses have increased \$1,143 each month and no one has eaten yet. These numbers matter because with the current government, assistance will soon be a thing of the past...and we've just barely scratched the surface of all that family planning entails.

Aside from finances, what does your support system look like? As I stated earlier, parenting isn't something intended to be done alone, so who do you have in your

corner that has the ability and the desire to help you in raising your children?

Who is in your “village?” Having a solid support system helps manage the challenges of parenting. “The Village” is necessary for your own sanity. Your children are your imprint on the world and they can only be as well as you are.

Meet Kisha Shanks

Kisha Shanks is the CEO of Infinite Family Solutions LLC, a community-based advocacy agency dedicated to reducing infant mortality rates and improving service delivery outcomes.

Through education and outreach, she focuses on building healthy relationships during infancy and early childhood.

She encourages a healthy lifestyle, family cohesiveness and socio-economic progression of the families that she works with through home visiting and family support programming.

Having worked with other community-based organizations such as Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin, Faith Partnership Inc., and Disability Rights Wisconsin, Shanks also provides professional consultation in the areas of

family case management, social outreach and professional development.

Shanks holds a bachelor's degree in Community Education from UW-Milwaukee and a Professional Certification in Infant, Early Childhood and Family Mental Health from UW-Madison.

Currently, Ms. Shanks is pursuing a master's degree in Public Health. She served on the Advisory Council of the African American Breastfeeding Network (AABN) for 4 years and is a former board member of New Concept Self Development Center, Inc.

In addition to being an entrepreneur, Ms. Shanks is a single mother to an amazing 11-year-old girl and as such, understands the challenges that many mothers in Milwaukee frequently face.

Being a lifelong resident of Milwaukee, her personal experiences are the driving force behind her work and the foundation for change that she seeks to bring to the city.



Kisha Shanks

MILWAUKEE BUCKS, CITY OF MILWAUKEE AND MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS PARTNER TO LAUNCH 'MENTOR GREATER MILWAUKEE'

Search underway for Executive Director of the new organization

The Milwaukee Bucks, City of Milwaukee and Milwaukee Public Schools (MPS) are partnering to spearhead a transformative new organization: MENTOR Greater Milwaukee (MGM) – the 26th affiliate of MENTOR's National Mentoring Network.

MENTOR Greater Milwaukee will advocate for the expansion of quality mentoring in metro Milwaukee and serve as a resource for mentors and mentoring initiatives with the support of all three partners.

MENTOR Greater Milwaukee will increase existing mentoring programs' capacity, provide technical assistance and training, raise awareness for the need of mentors and determine how everyone – individuals, businesses, government agencies, schools, faith communities and nonprofits – can work together to help ensure positive outcomes for Milwaukee's youth. MENTOR Greater Milwaukee will also coalesce stakeholders to expand engagements and investors locally.

“In late 2014, the NBA partnered with MENTOR and made a commitment to help recruit 25,000 new mentors over five years,” said Bucks President Peter Feigin. “Incredibly, the NBA family hit that mark in 18 months and then doubled their commitment. The Milwaukee Bucks are huge believers in the power of mentoring, because the data shows that mentoring works.

We know that the best work is done in partnership, and that is why we are eager to collaborate with the City of Milwaukee and Milwaukee Public Schools to help launch MGM, which will work to ensure that all youth in Milwaukee have access to a quality mentor or mentoring program.”

“The City of Milwaukee is pleased to announce MENTOR Greater Milwaukee, a partnership with the Milwaukee Bucks and Milwaukee Public Schools, which will work to increase the number of mentors to benefit our young people,” said Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett. “Mentorship is an important way to connect our youth with someone who



Jacob Allen and Marie Dandie
Founders of pilotED Schools, Education Advocates

Allen Woods
Co-Founder of MORTAR, Entrepreneurship Educator

Celebrating those who plant the seeds of possibility.

In celebration of Black History, U.S. Bank honors those who are planting seeds of possibility in our community. We're proud to acknowledge community leaders who share our belief in the power of possible and help others realize their dreams like education advocates, Marie Dandie and Jacob Allen of pilotED and entrepreneurship educator, Allen Woods of MORTAR. These possibility makers are sowing seeds of entrepreneurship, education and empowerment that will reap benefits for generations.

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Black History Month program at BRIA of Trinity Village

BRIA of Trinity Village recently held its Black History Month program in the Trinity Cjhapel, 7300 W. Dean Rd. The theme was "19th and 20th Century African American Music, Art and Literature." The majority of the music consisted of gospel standards. Pictured above is BRIA Trinity Resident Coordinator Carol J. Calvin (standing far left) with members of the choir that performed (in no particular order): Carolyn Bolton, Angeline Bradford, Beverly Coleman, Alison Greaves, Rosie Perez, and June Torrence. Joining the group was volunteers Sheryl Kelly and Michael Kelly.

—Photo by Yvonne Kemp

Black Leaders Share Disappointment, Hope on the 50th Anniversary of the Kerner Commission Report's Release

'One sign of hope is the activism of young people'

WASHINGTON — Clergy leaders with PICO National Network, the largest coalition of faith-based groups in the nation, and the director of Howard University's leadership and public policy center said the goals outlined in the Kerner Commission report 50 years ago remain largely unrealized.

In the report, released in February 1968, the Kerner Commission identified unemployment, segregation, poverty, media coverage and substandard schools as the prime causes of the most pressing challenges facing Black people in economically distressed areas. "Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, and one white—separate and unequal," it stated.

Today, five decades after the report's release, faith leaders declared not enough has changed for Black people since then: "I am disappointed that police distrust that served as one of the sparks igniting riots in most of the cities studied by the Kerner Commission is still present, not just in big cities, but in small and medium-sized cities also," Elsie D. Scott, director of the Ronald W. Walters Leadership and Public Policy Center at Howard University, said.

"I am saddened to see the country move from the optimism of electing the first African American President and from devising and implementing programs to address police trust, health disparities and other inequality issues to a period of turning a blind eye to bias, housing problems, the need for investment in quality education and other inequities.

"The one sign of hope is the activism of young people," Scott said, "who seem to have the spirit of the freedom riders to face resistance head-on and elect officials who will not be content with the status quo."

Pastor Michael McBride, director of PICO National Network's LIVE FREE campaign to end gun violence and mass incarceration, echoed Scott. "Many of the stubborn challenges outlined in the report still remain major obstacles for a disproportionate number of Black people in this country," he said.

"We are partnering with organizations and leaders across the country to make our communities safer and ease the trauma associated with gun violence and mass incarceration, but elected officials need to be partners

in this effort." "Solving the challenges facing communities of color requires a renewed commitment from various stakeholders—from clergy, grassroots groups, federal and state governments and people of color-led organizations," said the Rev. Greg Holston, executive director of PICO's Philadelphia federation, POWER (Philadelphians Organized to Witness, Empower & Rebuild). "We can create the future that we imagine with joint effort."

St. Anne's Holy Church of Deliverance invites the community to join them for Sunday services. St. Anne's is located at 5831 W. Burleigh St.: Sunday School starts 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 1p.m. The pastors at St. Anne's are Pastors Herman and Essie Copeland.

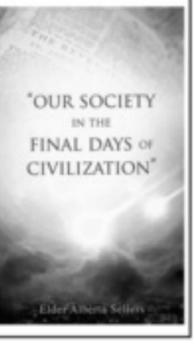
Local minister writes book based on the Book of Revelation



Tragic things are happening. People have hate, jealousy and a killing spirit in their hearts. The prophecies of the Bible are being fulfilled every day. Those are the dire words of Elder Alberta Sellers from her book, "Our Society in the Final Days of Civilization. The book, which can be purchased on-line through Barnes & Noble, Amazon, and Xulon, warns of the final days as prophesied by the Book of Revelation. The final book of the Bible describes terrible plagues and worldshattering, truly earth

shaking events. "In these perilous times we need to have the word of God before us today and every day," Sellers says. Sellers received her license for the Gospel Ministry in January 2016. She was ordained in October of the same year as an Elder (or pastor) at St. Anne's Holy Church of Deliverance. Sellers was inspired to write the book from watching society and the world fulfill the Bible's prophecies. The book can also be purchased 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

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WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

"Nobody's free until everybody's free."
-Fannie Lou Hamer

According to the Library of Congress, in 1987 after being petitioned by the National Women's History Project, the United States Congress designated the month of March as "Women's History Month."

This law requested the president to issue a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe the month of March with appropriate activities and ceremonies. Since 1987, presidents have issued a series of annual proclamations designating the month of march "Women's History Month."

These proclamations celebrate the contributions women have made to the United States and recognize the specific achievements women have made over the course of American history in a variety of fields.

In celebration of Women's History Month, this column will highlight Fannie Lou Hamer, a history maker who not only made significant contributions to the history of the United States; but March 14, 2018 will mark 41 years of Hamer's death.

While Fannie Lou Hamer has gone on to glory, her legacy continues to live on!

Fannie Lou Hamer (1917-1977)
Fannie Lou Hamer was an electri-

Biblical Counseling for Today's Christian Family

By Rev. Judith T. Lester, B.Min., M.Th.

fying speaker and constant activist of civil rights. She was born October 6, 1917 in the Mississippi Delta. She was the youngest of 20 children born to sharecroppers.

Hamer grew up in the heat of the Jim Crow south where she had spent much of her life picking cotton until she was fired for trying to register to vote.

Hamer walked with a limp and had a blood clot behind her eye from being beaten in a Mississippi jail. But that did not stop Hamer.

Hamer was a Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) community organizer which focused on racial segregation and injustice in the south.

Hamer also helped found the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. During a speech before the Credentials Committee of the Democratic



National Convention, in support of the Freedom Democratic Party, she vividly recounted the brutal beating in that Mississippi jail she received just because she wanted to register to vote.

Fannie Lou Hamer was such an outspoken activist, that even President Johnson applied political pressure to the Credentials Committee to drop support for Hamer's Freedom Party.

In fact, during Hamer's speech before the Credentials Committee, President Johnson called a Press Conference at the White House so that her speech before the Credentials Committee would be preempted.

In spite of President Johnson's efforts, it did not silence Hamer. That evening, Hamer's testimony before the Credentials Committee was aired (continued on page 10)



KHATON, TESSIE
Age 52 yrs. February 9, 2018. A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, February 16, 2018 at 3PM at:

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Luke 1:37



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When it comes to the Black vote, it's more lip service than civic service

At nearly the same time radio talk show host Michelle Bryant was fielding a call last Tuesday evening from a listener who revealed she was number 17 at her central city polling site, a reporter for your Community Journal was visiting a site 10 miles north in Germantown where a voter had stood in line for over 15 minutes to cast his vote.

He was number 377, and there was a line of voters behind him.

That was an image that defined last Tuesday's election, and if it holds true during the general election, the Black vote will be nothing more than an afterthought.

Granted, depending on where you voted, there may have been just one item on the ballot, but that one—state Supreme Court—is extremely important to all Wisconsinites.

The state supreme court is the final word on everything from criminal justice to prayer in schools. In fact, this court is in part responsible for Wisconsin having the highest African American incarceration rate in the United States, a weak health care system and Act 10.

As it is currently situated, the state supreme court leans to the right. It will tip over if the conservative candidate wins an open seat in April.

Yet, sadly—but not surprisingly—few in the Black community showed up to vote. Again, we flaunted the embarrassing fact that most of us are better at lip service than civic service.

Franklin High School makes history by turning back the clock on civil rights and tolerance

It's apparent that the Franklin High School administration did little to promote Black History Month, but whether the students realized it or not, they added a page to the history books last week.

During a basketball game against a predominantly Black team from Racine Horlick, Franklin students joined in a chorus of racist taunts that undermined the spirit of competition, fair play and civility. After the game, Horlick players were accosted as they boarded their team bus.

At least one Franklin "junior" racist was reportedly ejected from the game for his conduct, and the district immediately issued a statement saying it does not "tolerate discriminatory or harassing conduct" (whatever that means). School officials also applauded the Horlick students for maintaining their cool under the circumstances.

Franklin, with only 31 Black students (a figure that may be reduced when angry parents withdraw their children), was in the news a month ago when a student posted a sign reading "white (only)" over one of the water fountains.

With so few Black students, it's obvious why the school doesn't promote Black History Month, but if they want to focus on one aspect of it, they could bring back some of the Horlick students for a discussion on how they felt to be called monkeys and niggers.

The program could then explore why 50 years after the signing of the civil rights bill, racial hatred remains a problem, promoted by a new generation of bigot-wanna-bes.

They can conclude the program by asking a panel of parents why they are keeping alive the attitudes and stereotypes that make Black history month necessary.

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Teaching a young brother what real history looks like

History is generally written by the conqueror. Whoever possesses the largest sword, has the last word.

That's a lesson students need to know as they pick up a "his-story" book. He who controls the pen, gets to record HIS-STORY, from their perspective, which may or may not be an accurate depiction of what took place.

I was explaining that fact recently to a student I've been mentoring who was taken aback when I introduced conflicting historical "facts" to what he had been taught in high school.

President Abe Lincoln did not free the slaves, and in fact, wasn't the originator of the Emancipation Proclamation, I told the young brother.

That document was initially introduced by one of Lincoln's generals, which the president immediately rescinded.

And when Abe later (re)issued the proclamation in 1863, it was not intended as an act of humanitarianism, but a military tactic to undermine the Confederate states. Moreover, the proclamation didn't "free" slaves in the Union states, which would not have been impacted anyway, since the proclamation was illegal. That's why Lincoln worked so diligently to convene a constitutional committee to advance the 13th amendment.

In truth, while Lincoln opposed slavery, he was a racist, believing, as did most of his predecessors, that Africans were genetically inferior.

Our discussion was sparked by the student's statement that he wanted to be a history teacher, a career I applauded as both a noble profession, but also a powerful liberation tool for those in need of a historical foundation.

But I cautioned him that false history could be used to mislead and enslave people. The evidence of that fact can be seen in the impotence of Black people today.

There was a reason why slaves were not allowed to read and it had nothing to do with a language barrier, I told him.

Knowledge is power, and knowing who and what we are puts into a different perspective where we are today and where we would have been, had we known then what some of us know today.

We must rebuild those coming out of prison so they will thrive!

Recently, the state of Wisconsin announced it is closing the Lincoln Hills and Copper Lake juvenile prisons. I'm not going to celebrate their closings because I have problems with the state's proposed plan to create five smaller institutions in different counties while turning Lincoln Hills into an adult prison. Everyone seems to have a plan, but do these plans solve the problem of Wisconsin mass incarceration?

Do these plans address the child neglect, and lack of individual attention many of these children need? Will these plans stop the "school-to-prison pipeline"?

If these plans include opening new prisons, the answer is "NO!" We should be closing them.

I am asking all anti-incarceration advocates to demand social and economic change! Right now, society and the system are not set-up to for a rehabilitated, better behaved child—let alone an adult. Where would they go, and what would they do?

Do we expect them to hang around in after-school and social programs for the rest of their lives, depending on hand-outs from the system to survive? We must promote and teach self-sufficiency. We must change the landscape within and outside our communities so our youth and adults can recognize that life does and can change for the better.

Most who get out of prison and back into the world face rejection and homelessness, not to mention other nightmarish experiences. Yet, society expects them to have confidence and achieve; telling the recently released "you can do it!"

I know people with college degrees who are in debt (due to student loans) and cannot get hired into the type of careers they've studied for. Yet, we ex-

U-N-I-T-Y

What happens when a movie comes out and teaches our children things that we fail to teach as a people? Unity, togetherness and teamwork are a few things that the, much anticipated Black Panther, movie is teaching kids in the black community.

Children are like sponges. They soak in everything that we give and even some things that we don't give. What better way to teach, than to place black heroes right in the face of our young generation?

It was just the other day that a video went viral, showing a group of school students overly excited because they had just received word that they would be going to see the Black Panther.

As adults, parents, educators and caregivers, one of the most important things we do is worry. We worry about what our children eat, what they are listening to on the radio, who their peers are and what they are watching on the television.

It is completely normal to worry and there are many people who can't help but to worry. So, when a movie comes out that the black community is so hyped to see, the worrying doesn't seem to stick for long, and it shouldn't.

After watching the Black Panther, I noticed one main thing that Hollywood and the cast of the Black Panther teaches our children, and that was Unity.

Although the all black cast members had their differences in the screenplay, they still found a way to have one another's back when their livelihood was threatened by a distant family member. The women protected the men, the men, who had bad blood in the beginning of the movie, ended up joining forces and uniting with one another.

As I mentioned earlier, our children are like sponges. They soak in



SIGNIFYIN'

By Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt

For example, had our enslaved ancestors known we were the original man, the Garden of Eden was in Africa and Jesus/Immanuel was a Black man, that information would have jeopardized the justification for slavery and the whole concept of White superiority.

The discovery that Africans opened the first college known to mankind and held classes in the sciences, including medicine, when Europeans were still living in caves and trying to figure out whether the tag on their briefs should be in the front or the back, was powerful information that would have usurped the steadfast belief that we are intellectually inferior.

Kemet's Amenhotep, considered the world's first (second if you count Jesus), was instructing classes to the Greek and Romans, who in turn took credit and advantage of the hand that was feeding them wisdom and the basic rules of a civilized community.

Amenhotep probably explained that Adam was a brother, and Eve, whose remains were discovered in Ethiopia and dated back 4.5 million years ago, was the first sister.

There are many who theorize the Garden of Eden, the trinity, virgin birth and 10 commandments (which are really 42 negative confessions) have their origins in Kemetic spirituality. There is no debate over the fact that it was Africans who spread the word about monotheism to Caucasians, who were named because they emerged from the caves in the mountainous Caucasus region and were tending to their recipes for dinosaur stew when we were attending the first college in northern Africa where philosophy, astrology, math and medicine were in the core curriculum.

Scan forward a few centuries. Black men and women were the masterminds behind a plethora of discoveries and inventions that others took credit for, from electricity, to the steam engine, to plasma.

We were given some credit for the less sensationalistic "discoveries," which are the foundation for Black History Month trivia.

But that's not of paramount significance since we can advance our story through other means. What courageous Black teachers can address immediately is the "fake news" taken as American history, which has been written by the conquerors.

Start with the false narrative that early settlers in the United States were al-

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URBAN MY DIALOGUE



By Torre "ToeJoe" Johnson

pect a person who is now labled a "felon" with little-to-no previous work experience to come back (into society) and automatically get into the rhythms of this society and do something they've never done before.

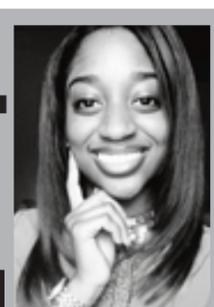
We must refashion society and the system into something all people—felons and non-felons, college graduates and non-college grads—can prosper and survive in. We must defend ourselves and support each family.

We must teach the released and soon-to-be released children and adults (who were once victims themselves) it's okay to actually love yourselves; that going to jail or prison is a form of giving-up, an escape from the pain of not receiving the proper guidance growing-up.

Even death has become the chosen way to find peace, to experience true freedom.

We must not just redirect these individuals. We must rebuild them to thrive, grow and contribute to our communities. Life is too precious to let it go to waste. —Torre Johnson Sr/ XmenUnited LLC

MILLENNIAL MAGIC



By Paishance Welch

everything that the world throws at them at a very young age. As we journey through "2018: The Year of the Child," we learn that it is the first seven years of a child's life that their brain is most valuable in learning. While we still learn as adults, it is not as easy to adopt new traditions and new information once our brain has fully developed.

In this day and age, the competition and disconnection the black community has with one another couldn't be any more unacceptable. There was a time when all we had was each other.

Any outsider or threat to the black community was immediately done away with. We are not getting very far by allowing others to separate us and we are not helping the situation by being separated amongst each other. The best way to tear a team apart is to cause trouble within.

If you are reading this, or if you're a child and your hearing someone else read this, remember that we may not all look alike, we may not all sound alike, but we are indeed a community. We are a minority, we must care for one another no matter the circumstance.

Unity is one thing that cannot be broken, and we must always exhibit our desire to want to stick together. United we stand, but divided we fall. If two heads are better than one, imagine a whole community of them.

—Paishance Welch

See Authentic African Art Displayed at St. Ann Center

For a brush with authentic African art, you don't have to go any farther than St. Ann Center's Bucyrus Campus, 2450 W. North Ave.

Fourteen original oil paintings by seven Congolese artists were donated by Estherly Allen, a Milwaukee artist and art teacher now living in Arizona.

"I'm so excited that they're in a place where they're being embraced, preserved and talked about," she said, explaining that she found rolled-up canvases at a rummage sale and bought them all for \$10. "When I got them home and took a look, I was astounded!"

Using the signatures, Allen set out to learn more. A librarian at the Smithsonian Museums eventually helped link all the artists to the Poto-Poto School of Art in Brazzaville, capital of the Republic of Congo.

An important art center in central Africa, the school encourages students of all ages to paint the world around them, and indeed, the paintings depict savanna, village and marketplace scenes.

How the art got to Milwaukee remains a mystery.

"It thrills me to think of Milwaukee children and adults looking at these paintings and feeling a connection, understanding and pride in the rich heritage of Africa," Allen said.



Rep. Leon Young Supports Special Session on Guns

Banning Assault Weapons and High-Capacity Magazines are a Must

MADISON – State Representative Leon D. Young (D-Milwaukee) announced today that he fully supports his Democratic colleagues' request that Governor Scott Walker convene a special session to consider common-sense gun safety legislation.

According to Young, "The time for meaningful action on gun control legislation that aims to protect our children and the public at large is long overdue."

Public opinion is shifting and approximately 70 percent of Americans now support stricter gun laws."

"Enacting common-sense gun control measures like: universal background checks, raising firearm age and banning bump stocks have wide public support and are all steps in the right direction."

But, in truth, you're not going to solve the mass shooting prob-



Rep. Leon Young

"Truth be told, rapid-fire assault weapons with large clips of ammunition have only one purpose: the mass slaughter of large numbers of human beings."
— Young

lem in this country until, and unless, you get assault rifles off our streets and ban the possession of

high-capacity magazines."

"Truth be told, rapid-fire assault weapons with large clips of ammunition have only one purpose: the mass slaughter of large numbers of human beings."

They were designed for use by the military to achieve that mission in combat — and that mission alone."

Therefore, if the Legislature is serious about doing its due diligence on this important public safety issue, it must also consider proposals that ban assault weapons and high-capacity magazines.

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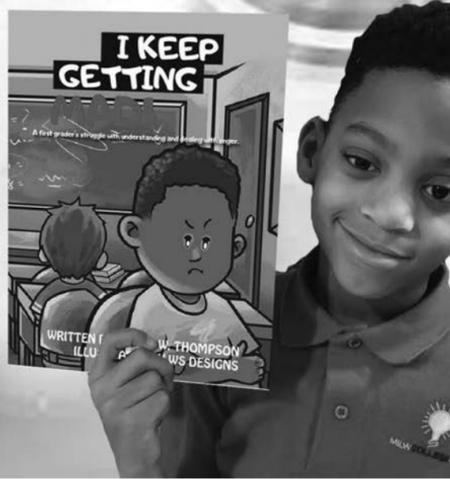
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Collaborative to improve police/ community relations not mentioned in mayor's state of the city address

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agency to recognize there are clear challenges with police-community relations and the public's perception of the department.

The collaborative's statement noted that, like the council, Fire and Police Commission, and MPD, the mayor's office has also expressed the importance of the group's work and the need to work collaboratively.

"The (collaborative) wants to make sure their work is continually supported. Milwaukeeans are working extremely hard to ensure the voices of those affected by current police policies are heard and that their recommendations are prioritized.

The group noted that last weekend, over 100 community residents were able to share their feedback on the recommendations to the DOJ's draft report at the Southside Organizing Center's Safety Summit.

"We are pleased that the community showed up and look forward to hosting more community hubs to hear from additional residents throughout the city.

"It is our hope the mayor acknowledges and uplifts the work of the community, specifically those working to ensure the voices that so often go unheard are a part of real

change in our city.

"Our city has never seen a community led committee nor these particular agencies working together in this capacity. This committee is responsible for carrying out a very important task, but we are ready and want leadership to know we are watching."

"It is our hope the mayor acknowledges and uplifts the work of the community, specifically those working to ensure the voices that so often go unheard are a part of real change in our city."

NAACP president blasts plan of alderman to distribute water filtration systems

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even guarantee that home won't experience a lead water problem now or in the future," Bohl said.

"However, a properly used lead-removing water filtration system would be about 99.6% effective in its lead removing capacity at an annual cost of a little over \$100 per household."

However, Royal—in a statement responding to Bohl's strategy—noted how the auto industry adjusted to a mandate by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to reduce exhaust emissions of lead into the air.

"When the EPA required oil refineries to reduce the amount of lead in gasoline (it was considered) an 'incredibly daunting, expensive and not solving the problem' approach," Royal said in response to Bohl's assertion

too much time and money would be needed to replace lead water laterals and lines.

"The EPA required the automobile industry to adjust to the new reformulated gasoline not to eliminate, but to significantly reduce the exposure of lead in the air from the exhaust emissions of lead-based gasoline burning engines or the contamination of the soil from the run-off of lead-contaminated particles from these same lead-based gasoline burning engines. But the industry adapted and the environment is less toxic because of these efforts."

Royal said while replacing lead laterals may not be the only access point to the potential of children ingesting lead, it is one of the most obvious.

"It is so obvious the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District (MMSD) places a corrosive preventative additive to the water supply as a precautionary measure to reduce the potential (for lead ingestion via water).

"To me this is a waste of money if you follow the logic of Alderman Bohl."

Recently Gov. Scott Walker signed the "Leading on Lead Act" (Senate Bill 48). The act creates financial assistance programs by which public water utilities may provide grants or loans to property owners to assist in the replacement of lead-containing water service lines.

The bill allows local governments to address this issue on a tailored, community-by-community basis. This legislation passed with overwhelming, bipartisan support in both the senate and assembly on voice votes.

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In the matter of the name change of: ALYSSA RHEA LUBBEN By (Petitioner) ALYSSA RHEA LUBBEN NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ALYSSA RHEA LUBBEN To: ALYSSA RHEA STEVES Birth Certificate: ALYSSA RHEA LUBBEN 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: APRIL 4, 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 Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 2-27-18 BY THE COURT: HON. ELLEN BROSTROM Circuit Court Judge 018-056/3-2-9-16-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WAUKESHA COUNTY DIVORCE-40101 Case No. 18FA00655

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: WILLIE ANTONIO BROWN and Respondent: SERENA RENEE ROBINSON 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., Milwaukee, WI 53233 and to WILLIE ANTONIO BROWN 3613 N. 63RD ST MILWAUKEE, WI 53216.

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

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

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§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.

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DATE: 2-26-2018 By: WILLIE A. BROWN 018-055/2-2-9-16-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV001615

In the matter of the name change of: MALISA CRISTINA JOHNSON By (Petitioner) MALISA CRISTINA JOHNSON NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: MALISA CRISTINA JOHNSON To: MALISA CRISTINA SANCHEZ Birth Certificate: MALISA CRISTINA SANCHEZ 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: APRIL 11, 2018 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: 2-26-18 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge 018-054/3-2-9-16-2018

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In the matter of the name change of: DOMINIC MAURICE MARSH By (Petitioner) DOMINIC MAURICE MARSH NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: DOMINIC MAURICE SCHOCH To: DOMINIC MAURICE MARSH Birth Certificate: DOMINIC MAURICE SCHOCH 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: APRIL 3, 2018 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: 2-19-18 BY THE COURT: HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA Circuit Court Judge 018-053/3-2-9-16-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV001373

In the matter of the name change of: CAMILLE CHRISTINE BROWN By (Petitioner) CAMILLE CHRISTINE BROWN NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: CAMILLE CHRISTINE BROWN To: CAMILLE CHRISTINE HARRIS Birth Certificate: CAMILLE CHRISTINE HARRIS IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. DAVID L. BOROWSKI ROOM 206, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: MARCH 27, 2018 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: 2-16-18 BY THE COURT: HON. DAVID L. BOROWSKI Circuit Court Judge 018-052/2-23/3-2-9-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV001521

In the matter of the name change of: ANYLA GRANDBERRY By (Petitioner) NYKIA GRANDBERRY NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ANYLA GRANDBERRY To: JA'NIYLAH LAVONNIA RENE GRANDBERRY Birth Certificate: ANYLA GRANDBERRY 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: MARCH 26, 2018 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: 2-22-18 BY THE COURT: HON. JOHN J. DIMOTTO Circuit Court Judge 018-051/2-23/3-2-9-2018

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In the matter of the name change of: JONATHAN COREY SWAIN By (Petitioner) JONATHAN COREY SWAIN NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JONATHAN COREY SWAIN To: PARIS COURONNE THRONE Birth Certificate: JONATHAN COREY SWAIN 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 22, 2018 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: 1-2-18 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge 018-050/2-23/3-2-9-2018

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In the matter of the name change of: JERAMIE JERMAIN RICE By (Petitioner) JERAMIE JERMAIN RICE NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JERAMIE JERMAIN RICE To: JERAMIE JERMAIN RICEBEY Birth Certificate: JERAMIE JERMAIN RICE 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: MARCH 22, 2018 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: 2-19-18 BY THE COURT: HON. REBECCA F. DALLET Circuit Court Judge 018-049/2-23/3-2-9-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV001189

In the matter of the name change of: DARREN PATRICK GIESE By (Petitioner) DARREN PATRICK GIESE and By (Co-Petitioner) NICOLE ROSE GIESE NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: DARREN PATRICK GIESE To: DARREN PATRICK ESPIL Birth Certificate: DARREN PATRICK GIESE 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: MARCH 22, 2018 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: 2-9-18 BY THE COURT: HON. REBECCA F. DALLET Circuit Court Judge 018-043/2-16-23/3-2-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV001277

In the matter of the name change of: MARCUS D. LEE By (Petitioner) CRYSTAL Y. PERRY NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: MARCUS LEE To: ISRAEL ARMONI PERRY Birth Certificate: ISRAEL ARMONI PERRY 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 26, 2018 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: 2-13-18 BY THE COURT: HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY Circuit Court Judge 018-042/2-16-23/3-2-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV446

In the matter of the name change of: AVA ROSE HAMPTON By (Petitioner) DESERA BRANNIN NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: AVA ROSE HAMPTON To: AVA ROSE BRANNIN Birth Certificate: AVA ROSE HAMPTON 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: APRIL 13, 2018 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: 2-6-18 BY THE COURT: HON. MARY E. TRIGGIANO Circuit Court Judge 018-041/2-16-23/3-2-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV001187

In the matter of the name change of: JOYCE ELLEN APPLEWHITE By (Petitioner) JOYCE ELLEN APPLEWHITE NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JOYCE ELLEN APPLEWHITE To: ABIYGAL JOY LOWE-BEY Birth Certificate: JOYCE ELLEN LOWE 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: MARCH 14, 2018 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.

PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL TO PUBLISH LEGAL NOTICES IN MILWAUKEE COUNTY

The Milwaukee Community Journal, Inc. has expanded its services to the greater Milwaukee community with the publishing of legal notices in the Weekend Edition. As a qualified provider of the publication of legal notices, MCJ will serve city, county and state offices for publishing community notifications. Such notifications include:

- Public Hearings
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- Election notices
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- Name changes
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- Probate Notices
- Foreclosure Sheriff's sale notice of creditor listing of property for sale
- Other general legal and public notices

About Milwaukee Community Journal (MCJ) WEEKEND EDITION

The Milwaukee Community Journal Weekend Edition is published weekly. Each week, MCJ Weekend focuses on different subjects, HEALTH, PERSONAL, FINANCE, FAMILY, MEN AND WOMEN. Our Weekend Edition now includes the publishing of records designated by the Milwaukee County Circuit Court for publication of legal notices, with added value in the Wednesday edition. The Weekend Edition is a public newspaper of general circulation that complies with the laws of Wisconsin relating to publication of legal notices. MCJ Weekend Edition has published weekly over ten years, in the state of Wisconsin and Milwaukee County. We have a paid circulation of approximately 89% of our circulation, weekly. And our actual paid subscribers is over the 1000 required by State Statute.

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The Milwaukee Community Journal (MCJ) is a quality news organization published throughout Milwaukee and the surrounding suburbs. Established in 1976, the Milwaukee Community Journal has advanced the plight, struggles and victories of minorities in Wisconsin, with a passion for building community. The MCJ accentuates the positive, analyzes the negatives and advocates to seed success. The Milwaukee Community Journal's stockholders are Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo (95%) and Mikel Holt (5%) respectively; and is current in filing by the State of Wisconsin, effective 9/2016.

Dated: 2-9-18 BY THE COURT: HON. ELLEN BROSTROM Circuit Court Judge 018-040/2-16-23/3-2-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV000786

In the matter of the name change of: JANNA YVETTE EPPERSON By (Petitioner) JANNA YVETTE EPPERSON NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JANNA YVETTE EPPERSON To: JANNA YVETTE SMALL Birth Certificate: JANNA YVETTE EPPERSON IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. STEPHANIE G. ROTHSTEIN ROOM 404, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: MARCH 5, 2018 TIME: 2:00 PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 1-29-18 BY THE COURT: HON. STEPHANIE G. ROTHSTEIN Circuit Court Judge 018-039/2-16-23/3-2-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV000550

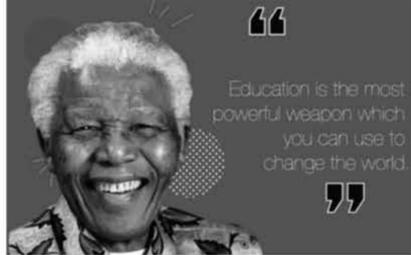
In the matter of the name change of: APRIL JO POTTER By (Petitioner) APRIL JO POTTER NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: APRIL JO POTTER To: KAMBER JO POTTER Birth Certificate: APRIL JO POTTER IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in 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: MARCH 1, 2018 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: 1-19-18 BY THE COURT: HON. REBECCA F. DALLET Circuit Court Judge 018-038/2-16-23/3-2-2018

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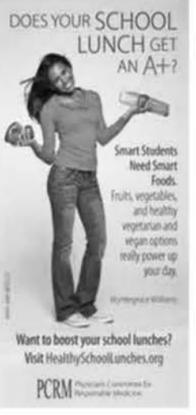


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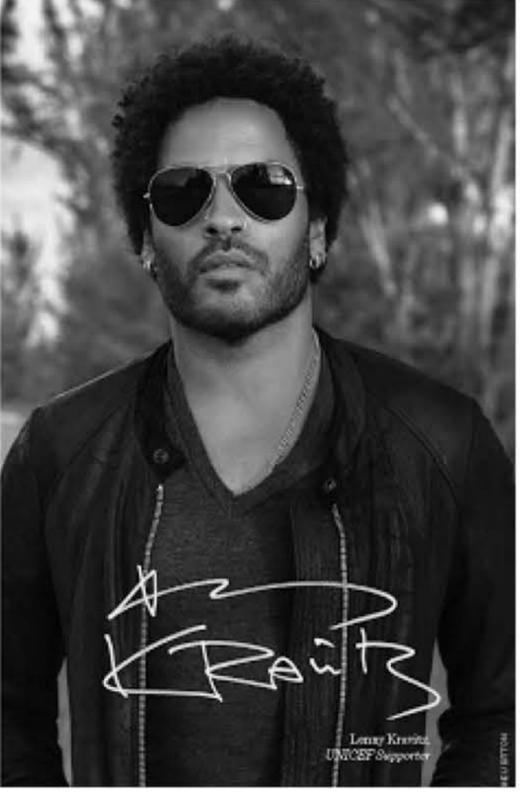
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 Wednesday, February 21, 2018 at 8:00AM

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 2315 N. 38th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53210, is looking to fill an immediate opening for a part-time musician/organist. Musician will be required to play for/during Sunday Morning Worship service and also be available for funerals, choir singing engagements and other special occasions as needed. Musician will also be required to conduct weekly choir rehearsals and lead congregational singing. The ideal candidate will have experience playing and teaching both traditional and contemporary gospel music; and be familiar with gospel hymns. Interested candidates should call the church office at (414) 873-1221.

CITY OF MILWAUKEE - COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF YEAR 2017 CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE & EVALUATION REPORT

In accordance with regulations of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the City of Milwaukee has prepared and will submit to HUD a Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) covering the City's Community Development Program from January 1, 2017 through December 31, 2017. This report is to be used by HUD in reviewing program performance as well as considering the City's program for continued funding.

The comment period for review of this report is from *Feb. 28, 2018 through March 29, 2018*. At your request, your comments will be forwarded to HUD, as required by Federal regulations. Copies of the Performance Report are available for public inspection at the Community Development Grants Administration Office, Room 606, City Hall, 200 East Wells Street, Milwaukee, WI. 53202, during regular office hours from 8:00 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Monday through Friday. In addition, copies of this report will be on file with the Legislative Reference Bureau in Room B-1, City Hall and the following Milwaukee Public Libraries: Main Library, 814 W. Wisconsin Ave., Capitol, 3969 N. 74th St., Center St., 2727 W. Fond du Lac Ave., Zablocki, 3501 W. Oklahoma Ave., Forest Home, 1432 W. Forest Home Ave.

The report can also be accessed at www.city.milwaukee.gov/CommunityDevelopment310.htm.



OFFICIAL ADVERTISEMENT
 Office of the Milwaukee Public Schools, DIVISION OF FACILITIES AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, February 22, 2018.
 Sealed proposals will be received at 1124 North 11th Street, directed to the attention of Mr. Mark Bethel, Project Specialist of Design and Construction, pursuant to Section 119.52(3) Wisconsin Statutes, until Thursday, March 22, 2018 at 1:30 PM, in accordance with plans and specifications for the following work:
 All contractor(s) and subcontractor(s) are subject to the current livable wage rate, in accordance with the City of Milwaukee Ordinance 310-13. Per 2015 WI Act 55, prevailing wage rate laws have been repealed for all MPS Construction Projects beginning January 1, 2017.
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 Deposit for Drawings and Specifications: \$25.00
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 The bidding documents 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 bid documents for pick up. Plans and specifications will be loaned to a prospective bidder upon receipt of the deposit listed, which deposit will be returned upon surrender of the plans and specifications in good condition. Bid documents must be returned only to A/E Graphics, Inc. Plans and specifications may not be examined at the Facilities and Maintenance Services' office or at A/E Graphics. Plans and specifications may also be viewed online at A/E Graphics, Inc. @ www.aegraphics.com.
 A pre-bid walkthrough will start on Thursday, March 8, 2018 at 9:00 AM, meet at the school's main entrance. Refer to the Instruction to Bidder for order of locations for walkthroughs.
 Each proposal shall be for a fixed lump sum.
 The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities.
 Upon reasonable notice, efforts will be made to accommodate the needs of disabled individuals at the bid opening through sign language interpreters or other auxiliary aids. The following TDD number is available for the hearing impaired for questions prior to bid opening. (414) 283-4611.
 Darienne B. Driver, Ed.D.
 Superintendent of Schools
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NOTICE
 Milwaukee Public Schools will receive sealed quotations for furnishing all labor, tools, equipment and materials necessary, including public liability and property damage insurance to perform all work necessary and incidental to the Green Space On Playground for Allen-Field Elementary School, 730 W. Lapham Blvd., Milwaukee, WI. Project scope, plans, specifications, quotation 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 quotation documents. Documents may also be viewed online at A/E Graphics, Inc. @ www.aegraphics.com.
 There are no Student Employment / Participation requirements for this contract.
 A pre-quotation walkthrough will be held on site Friday, March 02, 2018 at 9:00 AM. Meet at the school's main entrance. Attendance is strongly encouraged. A written response of the questions asked at this walkthrough will be issued by way of an addendum to all firms registered for this RFQ on the A/E Graphic's Online Planroom.
 All other questions should be submitted in writing to the 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 RFQ. Only questions at the walkthrough or submitted in writing prior to 4:00 PM on Tuesday, March 06, 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 quotations no later than 1:30 PM on Tuesday, March 13, 2018 to Mr. Mark Bethel, Project Specialist of Design and Construction, Facilities and Maintenance Services, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233.
 Darienne B. Driver, Ed.D.
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For 41 YEARS, the MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL has consistently informed, analysed and entertained readers. For 41 YEARS, the COMMUNITY JOURNAL has provided a voice to the community, providing educational opportunities to students. We have kept the community's faith, stayed the course, and kept our finger on the pulse of our community for 41 YEARS...Your Milwaukee Community Journal!

Teaching a young brother what real history looks like

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ways on the side of righteousness and God paved their path.

Under the racist flag of manifest destiny, the history books paint a picture of the struggles and hardships endured by American pioneers who were bringing civilization and false Christianity to the American frontier.

Tell that to the Native Americans, who had their land stolen, their people murdered and their culture dismantled all in the name of manifest destiny.

The history books paint a picture of Native Americans as being uncultured savages who murdered "settlers" for no reason other than blood lust.

The reality is Americans invaded their land, murdered all who opposed their will and forced survivors to live in what at best could be called concentration camps.

George Armstrong Custer was not a hero, but a reincarnation of Dracula who finally got a stake driven through his heart at the Battle of Little Big Horn.

And to provide a more personal, closer look, Milwaukee's Atkinson Avenue, which runs through the central city, was named after a general whose claim to fame was the mass murder of Wisconsin Indians.

As one 19th century journal described (before they rewrote the script for Netflix and local student history books), Atkinson had his horse soldiers stomp on the heads of peace loving braves.

And since he was obviously pro-life, he smiled as his soldiers cut out the "babies" from pregnant Indian women.

A century later city fathers re-named the street, which houses the state's oldest Black church in "honor" of General Atkinson, as if Black troops had something to do with his atrocities.

For the record, the Buffalo Soldiers were not even on this side of the

country and can't be blamed for the massacre.

Speaking of conquerors, the history books paint a picture of the "Texicans" who fought for their "freedom" and independence from the vicious, war mongering Inferior (and short) Mexicans. The truth of the matter is it was a hostile takeover, which was rooted in the "Texicans'" desire to bring slavery into the territory.

The Mexican government had outlawed slavery years earlier. But along came Davy Crockett, a known supporter of slavery, Jim Bowie and Colonel Bill Travis, who actually brought their slaves with them to the Alamo.

According to some reports the only survivors of the battle were two slaves and a small group of women and children.

We can only assume what happened to the newly freed former slaves, but I would hope they caught the fastest available means of transportation and headed up North, even though it wasn't a picnic for people of color up here either.

Because the conqueror owned the

printing press, it was not reported that a significant percentage the 100-plus lynchings each year that took place between the start of the civil war and the end of the Great Depression...err. Recession, took place Up-south, including a very hot summer in 1862 when angry Whites took out their frustration over the Conscription Act (draft) by lynching several dozen "free Negroes".

Now, shift your focus 500 miles west to Wisconsin. If you can believe it, Waukesha was the headquarters of the state abolitionist movement. In case you never figured it out, the Waukesha Freeman newspaper, was an abolitionist newspaper. "Freed man." Get it!

One of the most heroic acts of the abolitionist movement occurred when an escaped slave, Joshua Glover, was caught and held in the Milwaukee County Jail. (I don't know if he was the first brother to be held there, but we know he surely wasn't the last).

Anyway, after learning of his imprisonment (he was going to be "bused" back south), a large group of Waukesha residents formed a "mob"

and marched to Milwaukee, smashed up the jail and freed Glover.

Now that was "affirmative action"! But it can be said, that was probably the highlight of the era.

The next act of abolitionist defiance against injustice didn't occur for nearly 100 years, when a handful of whites joined with open housing protestors in marching over to the Southside during the summer of 1967.

And you could fill a library with ordinances enacted to keep the races separated in Milwaukee. There were covenants that forbid Black Milwaukeeans from living on the south or near Northside of town.

Unions blocked upward mobility for people of color. Public schools in the Black community received less resources, fewer experienced teachers and outdated books. I didn't know there were 50 states until I joined the military.

It wasn't until the 1970s and '80s, that Black folks got fed up enough to sue the city, opening the doors for Black police officers and firefighters. We finally can live in other parts of the city, but Milwaukee is still among the most segregated cities in the

United States.

The defining moment in local civil rights occurred in 1976, when Federal court judge John Reynolds ruled against the Milwaukee school board and declared that political body had intentionally maintained a segregated and unequal school district.

Reynolds appointed a "special master" to oversee the so-called voluntary desegregation (not integration, their history books claim) busing plan, which actually turned out to be a sham as declared in the first editions of this newspaper.

So yes, become a teacher, I told him, but do your research and be prepared to tell the truth, even if the school district, teachers' union and politicians intervene, which they will.

The powers-that-be have a vested interest in keeping the public, particularly Black people, ignorant and confused. They recognize that as long as we only learn "his-story" we will be impotent and under the shadow of slavery. And the only way to step from under it is to conquer the conquerors.

Hotep.

"The history books paint a picture of Native Americans as being uncultured savages who murdered "settlers" for no reason other than blood lust. The reality is Americans invaded their land, murdered all who opposed their will and forced survivors to live in what at best could be called concentration camps."

Women's History Month

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in its entirety in prime time on the evening news.

Before cancer claimed her life on March 14, 1977, Hamer was not afraid to speak up for herself and even coined the phrase: "I'm sick and tired of being sick of tired."

It is this writer's prayer that you will share with the young people in your life the many contributions, achievements and accomplishments women have made in history to encourage and inspire them to go on and do great things!

The writer does not assume responsibility in any way for readers' efforts to apply or utilize information or recommendations made in these articles, as they may not be necessarily appropriate for every situation to which they may refer. If you would like to contact Rev. Lester, write to her c/o P.O. Box 121, Brookfield, WI. 53008.

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The Marquette Golden Eagles recently took on and beat St. Johns Red Storm at the BMO Harris Bradley Center. (A): MU's Sacar Anim Defends against St. Johns' Shamorie Ponds; (B): Greg Elliott makes a leaping grab for a rebound as MU fans look on; (C): Jamal Cain maneuvers around Red Stormer Bashir Ahmed.



National Park Service Accepting Proposals for Preservation Grants at Historically Black Colleges and Universities

WASHINGTON – The National Park Service is now accepting applications for \$4 million in grants to support the preservation of buildings on the campuses of Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) that are listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

The HBCU grants program is funded through the Historic Preservation Fund, which uses revenue from Outer Continental Shelf oil releases, not tax dollars.

Since the 1990s, the National Park Service has awarded almost \$60 million in preservation grants to more than 80 HBCUs to identify and rehabilitate almost 100 historic structures considered to be the most historically significant and physically threatened.

"Through these competitive grants, the National Park Service looks forward to working with HBCUs in preserving their unique history, which includes the pursuit of equality, civil rights, and higher education for all Americans," National Park Service Deputy Director Dan Smith said.

Applications for funding are now being accepted through Grants.gov through May 1, 2018 (11:59 p.m. EST).

To be eligible, projects must involve physical preservation or the planning for that type of work to National Register-listed historic properties on accredited HBCU campuses.

More information about the HBCU grants, including application materials, is available on the program website: <http://go.nps.gov/hbcu>.

School Safety: There's an app for that

Article courtesy of NBC - West Palm Beach

Law enforcement and school officials have introduced a new app they hope will improve safety at schools.

Palm Beach County Sheriff Ric Bradshaw and School Superintendent Robert Avossa spoke about the "See Something Say Something" app during a Thursday morning news conference.

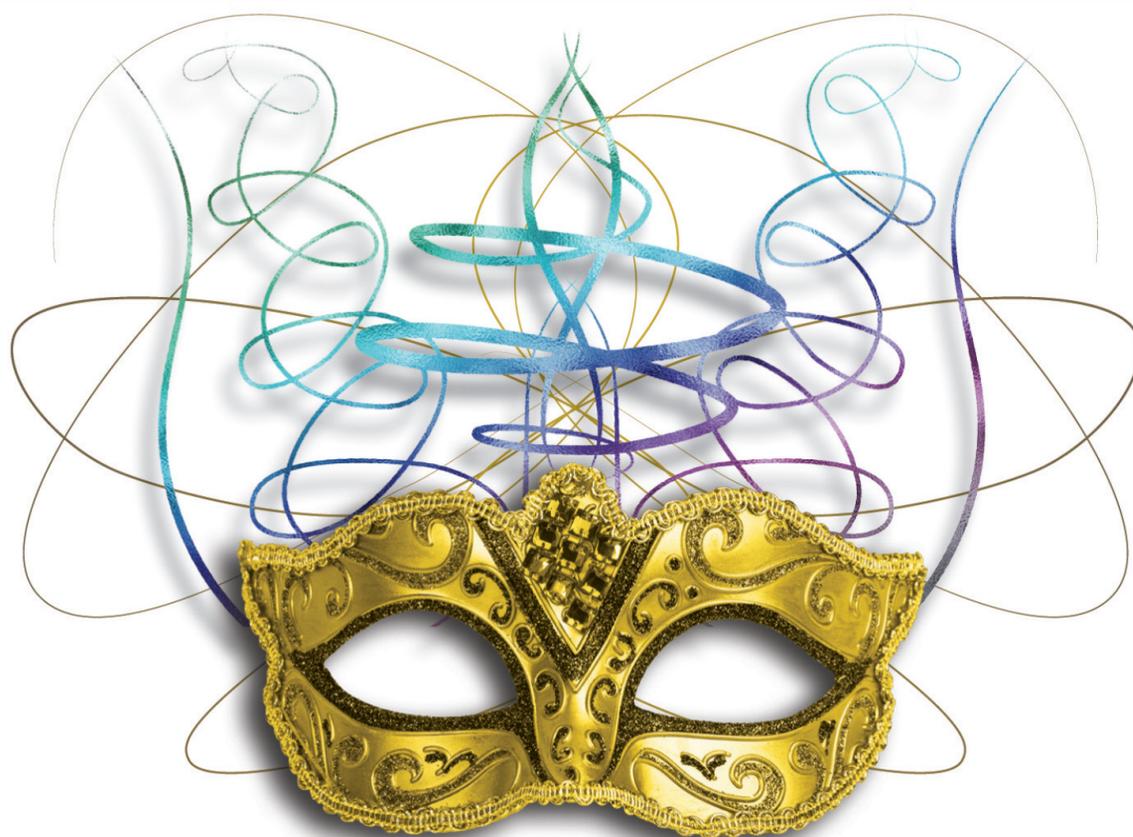
Palm Beach County StudentProtect will provide two-way communication to report threats, suspicious activity and receive information and alerts.

The app will be available to students and their parents free of charge.

"On that app they will be able to report mental health problems, bullying problems, social media problems, suspicious activity to the school police or their parents or the school staff and that information will be channeled to the proper people to do something about it," Bradshaw said.

PBSO said the app also receives bulletins, news and information about threats and security concerns.

The sheriff's office said the app should be available for download by the middle of next week.



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