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Photos and question
by Yvonne Kemp

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

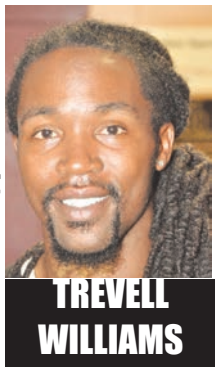
“What can we
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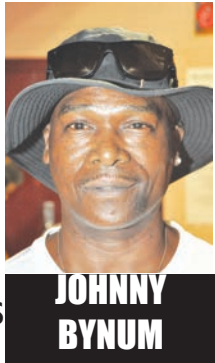
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HOUSE

“Keep a
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TREVELL
WILLIAMS

“We need two
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Have more
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sources for kids
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in—more activities. Pay attention
to gang related incidents. Have
more Block and community
meetings.”



JOHNNY
BYNUM

“We need
more leader-
ship at home
and at
school. Also
more G.P.S
devices in
cars. (Also) harsher
punishment is needed
as a consequence.”



RICKY
ROACH



Fiserv Forum is now OPEN!

The Fiserv Forum, the new home of the Milwaukee Bucks, was officially opened Sunday before basketball and Bucks fans at the corner of the new Herb Kohl Way on the plaza in front of the new arena. There was a ribbon cutting ceremony that included former Bucks owner Herb Kohl and other key people involved in making Fiserv Forum a reality. The Fiserv Forum can seat 17,500 for basketball and up to 18,000 for concerts. Over 50,000 people attended the event, many of them taking tours of the new building. — Top and middle photo by Kim Robinson. Third photo by Bill Tennesen.



Northwest Funeral Chapel hold annual Back-to-School Book Bag Give-a-Way

Northwest Funeral Chapel held its annual “Back-to-School Book Bag Give-a-Way” at the Northwest Family Activity and Event Center, located at 4034 W. Good Hope Rd. Children received free book bags, got their free flu shots provided by Walgreens, and free haircuts provided by Gee's Clippers.-Photos by Yvonne Kemp

Community groups blast opinion by city attorney police not at fault in Sterling Brown incident

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff

Representatives of five Black and Latino organizations expressed disgust with City Attorney Grant Langley's opinion Milwaukee Police officers didn't violate the civil rights of Bucks player Sterling Brown.

During a recent news conference, Markasa Tucker, director of the African American Roundtable and speaking on behalf of the gathered groups, said the community is tired and frustrated at the fact Milwaukee police officers can seemingly act above the law.

“If they are never at fault, then where do we draw the line?,” said Tucker. “Where is the accountability? What message does it send to our community that (is) over policed.”

The reaction of the organizations came two days after Langley's office filed federal court documents claiming the officers did nothing wrong when they tased Brown, and that he was partially responsible for the way police reacted.

“The injuries and damages sustained by the plaintiff, if any, were caused in whole or in part by their own acts or omissions,” the court filing reads, noting the time of night the incident took place, 2 a.m. in the morning, outside a Walgreens.

Langley's court filing was in response to a lawsuit filed by attorneys for Brown in June alleging MPD officers targeted him because he is Black and that their use of force was unwarranted.

Brown was tased and arrested during a January confrontation in a Northside Walgreens parking lot. Brown reportedly had parked his car across two handicapped parking spots. Brown was not charged.

Police bodycam footage showed Brown being brought to the ground and tased by officers. One officer stepped

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Photo courtesy of Roundy's

Pick n' Save keeps commitment to area with grand “re-opening” of its remodeled Midtown store

By Princess Byers

Pick N' Save grocery store in Midtown shopping center reopened recently after spending \$2 million expanding the store and upgrading it with an expanded floral section and a new self-serve hot food bar.

Midtown shopping center is in an area that is seen as a food desert, meaning there is a lack of places people can go to shop for fresh food. According to the USDA and Hunger Task Force, a food desert is an area where there isn't a grocery store within a half mile of where a person or family lives.

According to a recent news report, out of 297 neighborhoods in Milwaukee County, 113 (40%) don't have easy access to quality fresh food. Statistics by Hunger Task Force reveal 24 of the county's 35 zip codes are food deserts. Thirteen percent of people who live in food deserts don't have a car.

According to research done by the shopping centers owner, Tarrytown, N.Y. based DLC Management corp., there are 84,542 households in a three-mile radius of the

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Pick n Save and Roundy's/Kroger officials joined Mayor Tom Barrett and Ald. Chevy Johnson in cutting the ribbon officially re-opening the Midtown Pick n Save food store.—Photo courtesy of CBS 58

Pick n' Save Midtown re-opening signals food chain's continued commitment to community

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Mid-Town Pick N' Save store, 32,367 of those are households with children.

"People in this community want to have access to the same sort of amenities available in other communities surrounding Milwaukee, its just a matter of having them here and building them here and supporting them here," said second district Ald. Cavalier Johnson when discussing the importance of the Midtown Pick N' Save.

The store's expansion is especially exciting because the area had been abandoned by other large retailers in the past few years. Most recently Walmart, which left the shopping center in 2016.

"We have made an investment in Milwaukee's central

city community," says Michael Marx, the executive who leads Kroger's Milwaukee-based Roundy's subsidiary. "Where others have withdrawn we've doubled down; where others see doubt we see opportunity."

Neighborhood residents seem to be enjoying the store and everyone has got positive things to say about it.

"I'm honestly surprised they stayed here and now they have expanded the store. It's surprising, but it's a good type of surprise." Said Sophia Taylor, a neighborhood resident.

"I've been living about five blocks away from this center for the last 31 years and I had no idea that people would want to make it better. I'm happy someone did," said Gregory Williams.

tion, anchoring a district that will see new jobs, new development and new options for people to come have fun. I'm extremely proud of the partnership that the County has had with the Bucks in making their vision a reality."

In addition to Route 33, numerous other MCTS routes stop a short walk away from the arena district.

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"We encourage our fans to take advantage of great public transportation to Bucks games and all events at Fiserv Forum," said Bucks President Peter Feigin. "The addition of these two bus stops provides great accessibility to visit our new world-class venue."

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New Arena, New Service: MCTS Taking Fans to Fiserv Forum

The sparkling Milwaukee Bucks arena isn't the only new thing opening this week. Milwaukee County Executive Chris Abele announced today that MCTS Route 33 will begin providing service to Fiserv Forum midday on Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Route 33 runs east and west from Milwaukee's lakefront to Wauwatosa. The new routing will send buses along Juneau Avenue, with arena stops at 6th and Old World Third Streets.

"This new routing is not just great news for Bucks fans, but also for the hundreds of people who will be working in and around the arena," Abele said.

"Fiserv Forum is a world-class entertainment destina-



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The more I read, the more challenging my reading level got. I remember being in fourth grade reading a sixth grade level book. Many were impressed, but to me it was normal.

When I opened up books to read, I opened up my mind to creatively think outside of the box, which in return brought me where I am today.

No matter what type of book you read, every

book changes your attitude. Each subject and situation brings about a new way of thinking.

When children read, or when they are being read to, it temporarily brings them out of the reality world and allows them to be at peace.

In these narratives and short stories (either fiction or non-fiction) children and young adults are given the freedom to imagine whatever their little heart desires. Happiness most certainly brings peace.

Reading is one of the most important things we can encourage our youth to do on a regular basis. It enhances knowledge, teaches new words, and most importantly for our health, it brings us peace. So the next time your little guy/girl is restless and needs a reliever, cuddle up, grab your favorite blanket and read them the perfect story.

Do you have any favorite books that you like to read to your little one? If so share with us! Also, Visit MCJ office daily to pick up a free book, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Moss and Dr. and Mrs. Roland Pattillo.

More books will be available through Hippy USA Milwaukee! Call our offices 414-265-5325 or email us advertising@milwaukeecommunityjournal.com to arrange books for your sorority, club, church or non-profit group.

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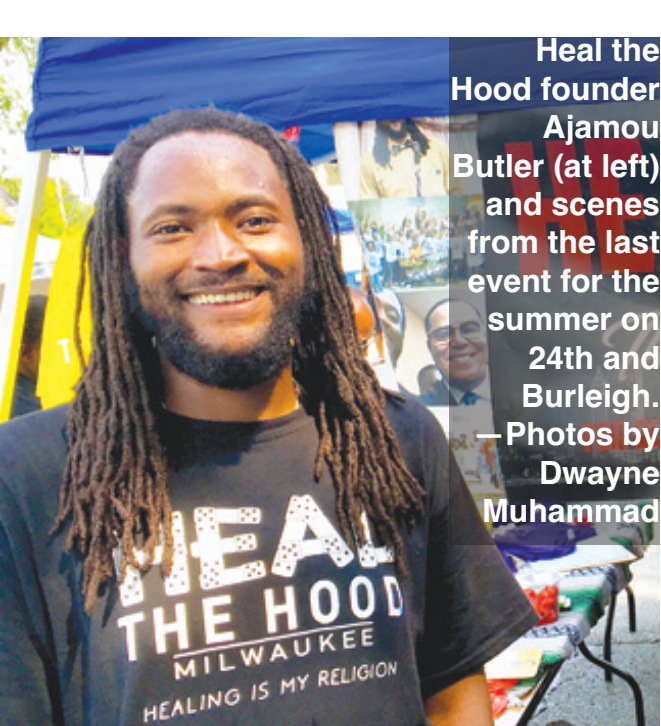
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Heal the Hood founder Amanou Butler (at left) and scenes from the last event for the summer on 24th and Burleigh. —Photos by Dwayne Muhammad

HEALING(ing) THE HOOD one last time!

Neighborhood peace project wraps up this summer's efforts on 24th and Burleigh

By Dwayne Muhammad

On a sticky, cloudy August Sunday afternoon on 24th and Burleigh, the series of “Heal the Hood” block parties closed out the summer on another positive note. Amanou Butler, the organizer and founder of the movement, gave a vivid account of its success since the gatherings were started several years ago.

“We’ve been doing the ‘Heal the Hood’ block party campaign for seven years [running] since 2012. It was in 2014, that we started to do two per year. Last year we did four, and this year we did three,” said Butler.

Over 300 people took part in walking several blocks to partake in food, beverages, music and free haircuts. The outpouring of support signified Black love, unity and peace.

“We’ve been trying to stretch out with multiple block parties throughout the year,” Butler said. “Our focus are the areas (beset) with high crime, high sex trafficking, high unemployment, high drug areas, high sexually transmitted diseases, and those with low educational (outcomes),” Butler continued. “We try to root (for) ourselves in those areas that are affected the most.”

Butler emphasized there hasn’t been one act of violence in the seven years the movement has been in existence, despite visiting some of the roughest neighborhoods in Milwaukee.



“We come in the hood and set up shop and boom...”

—Amanou Butler, founder and organizer of “Heal the Hood”

“We come in the hood and set up shop and boom,” said Butler with excitement.

The performers at the “Heal the Hood” finale included: Victor Barnett with the Running Rebels, Muhibb Dyer, Brittney Freeman-Farr and her husband Quinten Farr, Milwaukee Flyers and artistic dance expressionist Vee Adams.

Westcare, the Boys & Girls Club, Running Rebels and the City of Milwaukee Office of Violence Prevention were the major sponsors of the gatherings. Butler thanked all of his sponsors, including the Nation of Islam, which supported him right from the very beginning.

“I have nothing but love for the Nation of Islam. What better way to celebrate life, (than to) celebrate life,” Butler said joyfully.



UWM education student Dianna Herron (right) works with Juan Emanuel Molina Morales.

Partners on the path to pursuing your career

By Kathy Quirk

Dianna Herron knew making the career change would be a challenge, but following her passion meant that challenge was worth it.

Herron, a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is pursuing her degree in the School of Education. Her commitment to becoming a teacher grew out of her love of the Spanish language.

She was enrolled at MATC a couple of years ago, but like many students, still wasn’t quite sure where she wanted her educational path to lead. She knew she enjoyed Spanish, however, so she made sure it was among her coursework.

To help with mastering the language, an instructor suggested that students should find opportunities to practice Spanish outside of class. So, Herron ended up tutoring students at Hayes Bilingual School on Milwaukee’s near-south side.

“I worked with students in first and second grade that needed to work on their English composition and reading comprehension, and I loved it,” Herron says. “I felt like I was in my element.”

A colleague at Hayes asked what she was studying in college, and when Herron said she was still undecided, the colleague told her: “This is where you should be. The students really respond to you.”

That helped set Herron’s mind toward pursuing a four-year education degree, even though she realized that juggling school and work would be a challenge.

She held an associate degree in medical assisting,

and she’d been working for eight years as a behavior analyst for children with autism.

But as Herron moved into the education program at MATC, she worked with the program’s coordinator. He helped her make a smooth transition to UWM’s School of Education.

UWM and MATC, along with Milwaukee Public Schools, are part of a partnership called M³ (pronounced M-cubed). M³ leverages the power of Milwaukee’s three largest public education institutions to streamline the path for students to go from the classroom to the workforce.

Although Herron graduated from Reagan High School before the formation of M³ in 2015, she’s on track to hold degrees from each M³ member institution. MATC awarded Herron an associate degree in teacher education in May of 2017, and she soon enrolled at UWM. There, faculty members and staff have supported her work toward a four-year degree.

She’s found certain resources at UWM particularly helpful, such as the Educational Opportunity Center, which assists first-generation college students. “One of the people over there just made me feel like I was at home,” Herron says. “And the library staff is always nice and helpful, whether you phone or stop by.”

UWM also helped Herron find a work-study tutoring job that fit well with her schedule. “I was doing both the autism job and work-study at the same time,” she says, “and that ended up being too much.”

Herron hopes to graduate in 2020, and because she particularly likes working with middle-school and high-school students, that’s where she plans to focus her student-teaching and eventual career.

She also wants to continue her interest in Spanish. She still volunteers as a tutor, working with native Spanish speakers to help with their schoolwork in English.

“I’d love to be able to use my Spanish in some way,” Herron says, “even if I’m not teaching in that area.”

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RELIGION



Georgia teen's letter to God lands in hands of minister who answers her prayers

Mykehia Curry is a living testimony to the power of prayer By Ny MaGee - Posted August 11



Mykehia Curry holding her letter to God

An 18-year-old Mykehia Curry recently discovered that God truly works in mysterious ways after experiencing a miracle that will help her first year of college run smoothly.

The Macon, Georgia-native is making national headlines for writing a letter to God asking for help paying for college tuition and dorm supplies. She tied the note to balloons; assuming no one would ever read it. But a minister found it and answered her prayer, KHOU11.com reported.

Curry will be the first member of her family to attend college. She took out student loans to pay for tuition and housing at Albany State University, but she was short on the various supplies she'll need as a young woman living away from home for the first time.

So, she hit up the Lord Almighty via a handwritten prayer attached to some mylar balloons and sent it floating toward the heavens.

"God help me go to college. God this is me again, please help me get everything I need to leave Wednesday. I love you, Amen," the note reads.

"I am the first one in my family to go to college and I'm doing this so my little brother can have a better life.

"I just thought somebody may pick it up and throw it in the trash," she admitted.

But Jerome Jones, a part-time minister at Springfield Baptist in Monticello, found the note by a dumpster and once he read it, both he and his church decided to help.

"It was just there by the dumpster. I walked over and picked it up and there it was," said Jones. "It was God calling me saying, 'You need to answer this,' and I did."

Curry outlined in her letter the items she needed most for her dorm: "A refrigerator, a comforter, school supplies."

Once Jones tracked her down at her home in Macon, he surprised the teen with a mini-fridge and comforter.

"It was beautiful. It's kind of hard to explain. She was like, 'Is this mine for real?' and I said, 'It's yours. God answers prayers,'" Jones said. "I like helping people, especially young people. They're our future."

The minister says he plans to stay in touch with Curry offered to help her if ever she needs anything else to further her education goals.

"I have a 7-year-old little brother," said Curry, who is pursuing a degree in nursing.



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PERSPECTIVES

GUEST COMMENTARY

By U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin



Sen. Baldwin

In Milwaukee—a city built by workers—Labor Day means something special to all of us. This is a city known for our workers, and the labor movement developed here has changed the face of our country.

From the tanneries, foundries, factories and breweries manned by generations of the greatest workers America has ever known, we have much to reflect on, be thankful for and celebrate this Labor Day.

Wisconsin's first unions were founded right here in Milwaukee, back in the 1800's. Those workers took collective action and secured basic workplace advancements that

became the bedrock of America's working class.

Fair pay for a hard day's work. Unemployment insurance for laid-off laborers.

Workers' compensation for people injured on the job. These vital reforms created shared prosperity and led to the birth of the middle class, and we have the Milwaukee labor movement to thank.

As we spend Labor Day commemorating the actions of Milwaukee workers who led the way, we must also recommit to standing shoulder-to-shoulder with our union brothers and sisters of today.

Right now, Washington is a mess. In all this noise and chaos, Wisconsin workers get left behind and feel the pain.

Yet, Washington does seem to be working pretty darn well for a few powerful special interests.

That's not right, and we can't just sit on the defensive, waiting for the next attack on workers' rights to come.

It's time to go back on the offense and fight for common sense reforms

Celebrating Milwaukee Workers This Labor Day

that will strengthen Wisconsin workers and revitalize Milwaukee manufacturing.

We need to make sure the words "Made In Wisconsin" are emblazoned on products for years to come. The best way to accomplish that goal is with strong Buy American laws.

I've introduced multiple Buy American bills in the U.S. Senate on behalf of Wisconsin workers, including one that will rebuild our water infrastructure with American-made iron and steel.

Rebuilding our drinking water systems with Wisconsin iron will not only replace lead laterals that threaten too many Wisconsin neighborhoods, it would boost Wisconsin manufacturing and the latest innovative water technology being developed in Milwaukee.

If we're going to invest in these advanced Milwaukee manufacturing jobs, we must ensure that the next generation of Milwaukee workers have the skills they need to succeed.

Too many Milwaukee workers are unable to find a pathway to better-paying, family-supporting jobs.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "IF YOU ENTER THIS WORLD KNOWING YOU ARE LOVED AND YOU LEAVE THIS WORLD KNOWING THE SAME, THEN EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENS IN BETWEEN CAN BE DEALT WITH."

—MICHAEL JACKSON, WHO WOULD HAVE TURNED 60 YEARS OLD THIS WEEK

So, over the past few years, I've met with Wisconsin businesses, technical colleges and workforce development organizations, like WRTP-Big Step in Milwaukee, to talk about our skills gap — and how we can close it for good.

They've shown that apprenticeships and work-based job training programs are a proven way to provide workers with the skills they need to land good-paying jobs.

But many Wisconsin businesses, especially small and medium-sized businesses here in Milwaukee, often don't have the resources to establish apprenticeship programs on their own.

I got to work and introduced The PARTNERS Act, bold legislation that would scale up Wisconsin's apprenticeship programs.

My apprenticeship bill would invest in public-private partnerships between schools and local businesses that are training future Wisconsin workers.

Now, I'm pressing on Washington to pass this bill immediately. Milwaukee working families don't have

any more time to wait and it's time to make progress.

I know these advancements for Milwaukee workers are possible because we've seen it happen here before.

When Milwaukee shoemakers formed a union 1867, they didn't think it would become the largest union in the nation some day.

When Milwaukee bricklayers formed Wisconsin's first union twenty years before that, that didn't know if they would secure safer workplaces or not.

But these Milwaukee workers never gave up.

We need to take those lessons from yesterday to heart today, because we're still facing countless challenges.

Powerful special interests know that I'll stand up to them and do whatever it takes for Wisconsin workers. And they know that my opponent, State Senator Leah Vukmir, has bragged about leading the assault on workers' rights in Wisconsin.

That's why big money outside groups backed by billionaires have

have spent over \$11 million to beat me.

They know that I'll keep fighting for workers and make sure that Washington starts working for Wisconsin — not powerful special interests.

Milwaukee's legendary industrial past and bright innovative future are the product of great Wisconsin workers — and the indomitable labor movement led by them.

Let's remember the workers of yesterday and stand with the workers of today, from union workers at Master Lock and MillerCoors here in Milwaukee to Neenah Foundry, Marinette Marine and in every work place across the state.

This Labor Day, I hope you'll join me in recommitting to standing up for Wisconsin workers and fighting to do right by them.

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Together, we can work to overcome special interests' grip on Washington and win for Wisconsin workers.

URBAN MY DIALOGUE

By Torre "ToeJoe" Johnson



Love is Not Love Without Action

Love is within action. We must begin to move in a different fashion in new direction. We must save ourselves. We are our own saviors. Without you and I, our worlds that collide will not be able to survive. It's beginning to be too easy to sit around and just plan to continuously do little to nothing.

I am all about entertainment and refreshments, but do these approaches actually address the main core problems that we are facing daily? Does it teach a person to recognize, then to correctly deal with their personal trauma? I left wondering "What's Black Milwaukee's state of mind today?" I think it's kindness mixed with sorrow, promotion of hatred towards each other, practicing of separation while peaching of collaboration, with the acceptance of just about anything.

Remember, poverty can cause one to ignore their dreams, especially those that seem to be so far from reality. I do believe we can achieve and I know it will take time, but I need to continue going hard. Life is so precious but we must protect it. I know the truth is hard to swallow but without it, we will lack the knowledge, stay hungry and always be dependent on the other man or his cousin. Love is within action. Stand up Black families. To save ourselves we all must do something. Prepare yourselves our time is now, not just coming Peace.

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Urban terrorists have altered our lives and they must be stopped!

Even as she assembled school supplies for distribution at the Parklawn Housing Complex Sunday morning, you could see the sadness in my niece's eyes.

Or maybe sadness is not the appropriate expression.

Maybe the look in her eyes was one of confusion, with a tinge of anger. Better yet, the look was of emptiness and consternation.

The comforting stares and gentle embraces by other members of the House of Grace Ministry told the story before I was informed my niece had been car jacked the night before our ministry mission.

The carjack took place, ironically, on the eve of her birthday, and within a stone's throw of the sanctuary of my father's home, in a once proud neighborhood we once called Blackfish Bay (so named when Black folks were legally forbidden from moving in the nearby suburb of Whitefish Bay).

My niece was refueling her vehicle at the Citgo station on Teutonia and Hampton Avenue when she was carjacked at gunpoint by a duo of urban terrorists.

To say the experience left her traumatized would be an understatement. That she was able to partly mask her psychological scars long enough to carry out the biblical mandate (few churches adhere to) to serve the poor and spread the gospel is nothing short of astounding.

Instead of an outpouring of pent-up emotions, she put on a smile as she knocked on doors to offer Parklawn residents' children packages of school supplies. Watching her, I could only assume she will be rewarded in the next life. Planet earth today, many have concluded, is the hell of the Bible, complete with devilish neophytes whose god is the fairytale image of a demon with horns, a pocket full of money and driving a Bentley.

These "terrorists-in-training" are doing Satan's work. They challenge us



By Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt

every resident to be vigilant, for we live in perilous times. And it will remain that way until we do more than pray and complain and hide our heads in the sand (or dirt).

Before breaking up into teams to distribute the school supplies, we formed a circle to pray. It was similar to the prayer circle we form weekly to conclude our services. More often than not, our prayers include a request for peace on the streets, for the unification of our community, and for wisdom to achieve those goals.

But we do so recognize that prayer without works is a delusion.

I am the penultimate example of prayer in action. Twice, I have ventured into the abyss of another dimension (call it what you want), and twice prayer brought me back.

The last time was documented and told in news articles and on social media. I know there is a form of prayer that Nyame responds to.

Not all prayers are answered; I assume because Nyame frowns on those of us who are looking for a welfare check. Praying that the terrorists who control our streets alter their lives or turn themselves in to the law, apparently fall on deaf ears.

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Downtown Post Office in 1960s was home to many Black Milwaukeeans

By Richard G. Carter

"I'll tell you right out. I'm a man who likes talking to a man who likes to talk..." Sydney Greenstreet, "The Maltese Falcon (1941)

With Labor Day approaching, I recall when jobs were hard to get for many Black men and women here in the 1960s. To earn money, some made auto parts at American Motors, others tried Allen-Bradley, Harnischfeger and Pfister & Vogel. Others became bartenders.

But many more -- like me in my pre-journalist days -- clerked at the stately, old main Post Office on E. Wisconsin Ave. Some names may be familiar to long-time Milwaukeeans:

Booker, Jerry Brazil, Jim Britton, Bill Burgess, Big George Bussey, Big Bill Thompson, James Cavanaugh, Vance Coleman, Julian Driver, Sam Foxworth, Bill Garland, Charlie Gilbert, Les Goodwin, Ralph Grider, Reuben Harpole, Casper Lyday, Virtrue Lyday, Walter Longmire, Bill Marshall, Louie Miller, Bill Olds, Mr. Oliver, Mel Ramey, Doug Reeves, Bennie Ray Smith, Sybil Sprewer, Bernice Thomas, Clarence Thompson, Betty Tydus, Al (Tyronne) Walker, Richard Wiley, Miss Mary and Miss Ruby.

And certainly not to be forgotten were veteran clerk-supervisors such as my father, Sanford Carter, and John Williams -- father of local TV

news anchor JoAnne Williams.

In those days -- prior to zip codes, automation and computers -- night postal clerks devised many ways to fight the endless boredom of the job. Some bet on addresses as poker hands, reviewed their poker games, rated females on the traditional 1-10 scale, played sports trivia games and engaged in one-upmanship in telling off-color jokes.

As I earned my money sorting what seemed like thousands of letters, I spent many of what seemed like endless nights discussing movies, sports and women with my old Lincoln High School football teammate and dear friend, the late, rotund Richard Wiley.

It usually boiled down to movies we had seen and enjoyed, some on TV. Not current flicks -- they were for those without our insights -- but oldies. Wiley was an all-world film buff and better at it than me. He had total recall of lines, characters and plots.

One particular night sticks in mind. At 9 p.m., after three hours throwing letters into the proper slots, Wiley hit on the idea of picking favorite films from the 1940s and '50s.

But before taking this fanciful trip down vintage movie memory lane, we recalled the bravura performances by three fine Black actors in several of our favorites. To wit:

Canada Lee. In 1944's suspenseful "Lifeboat," directed by Alfred Hitchcock. As Joe Spencer, ex-

pickpocket and ship steward, he saves a female passenger and her baby, lifts a compass from a German submarine survivor and disarms a German sailor they rescued.

James Edwards. As Cpl. Peter Moss in 1949's searing "Home of the Brave." His sensitive portrayal of a soldier enduring intense racial bias from a White soldier on a Pacific island, elicited nationwide admiration from Black and White movie audiences.

Juano Hernandez. In 1950s wonderful "Young Man With a Horn." As trumpet virtuoso Art Hazzard -- from a story based on the life of legendary jazz cornetist Bix Beiderbecke -- he teaches Kirk Douglas how to play, as well as how to live.

Wiley and I agreed that these Black actors lifted every film or play in which they appeared. Indeed, Lee's work as Bigger Thomas in Richard Wright's "Native Son" on Broadway in 1941 earned him rave reviews, with one famous critic calling him "...the greatest Negro actor of his time, as well as one of the best actors in this country."

Back to our favorites from the '40s and '50s, we decided to select 10 from each decade -- a daunting task indeed. Yet, 15 minutes later, after racking our brains during a soda-pop break, we each had our written list. And strangely enough, we mostly agreed.

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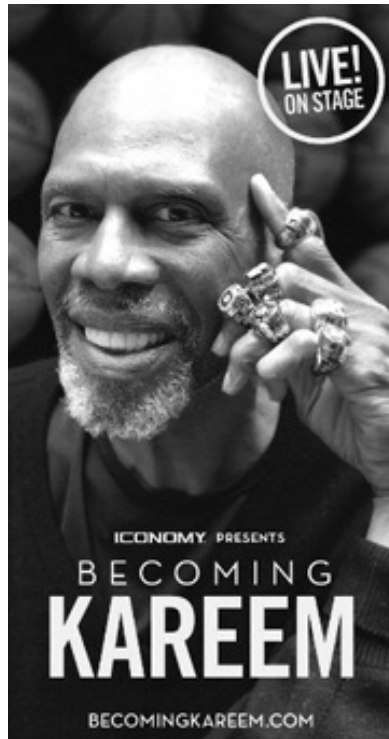
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The Black Panther organization of Milwaukee held their annual cookout and back-to-school bookbag give away at McGovern Park recently. The Milwaukee president, King Rick, stated they plan to give out school supplies to as many children that they can connect with between August and September.
—Photo by Kim Robinson

WISCONSIN SPORTSCASTER, BILL MICHAELS WILL HOST THE LEGENDARY NBA CHAMP KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR'S LIVE ON-STAGE SHOW - BECOMING KAREEM

Iconomy Multi-Media & Entertainment and the Marcus Center for the Performing Arts are pleased to announce that Wisconsin Sports-caster, Bill Michaels, will be the host of BECOMING KAREEM, a live on-stage performance with legendary NBA champion, NY best-selling author, and recipient of the 2016 Presidential Medal of Freedom Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The show will be at the Marcus Center's Uihlein Hall on Friday, September 7 at 8:00 pm. Tickets are on sale now at the Marcus Center Box Office and can be purchased in person at 929 North Water Street, Downtown Milwaukee, online at MarcusCenter.org or Ticketmaster.com or by phone 414-273-7206. Groups 10 or more SAVE! and should call Group Sales at 414-273-7121 x 210 or 213. Audiences will be captivated as they delve into topics that interest this



modern Renaissance man... his love of music, his writing, his commitment to social justice and his thoughts on making the American Dream available to everyone.

During the show, Kareem will talk about the seven most influential mentors in his life, including his UCLA Coach John Wooden, who became his lifelong friend; basketball legend Wilt Chamberlain, who exposed the young high school star to all the material rewards that fame could bring; Muhammad Ali who inspired the young college student to become more politically active; international martial arts sensation Bruce Lee, who taught Kareem about balance in the mind and body; and his life-altering meeting with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. while Kareem was still in high school.

Each weekday from 10am-2pm Bill Michaels talks with them all, sports correspondents from Milwaukee to Green Bay to Madison, from New York to L.A. and everywhere in between; all of the newsmakers in the world of sports from Brett Favre to Robin Yount, JJ Watt, James Lofton, Chris Collinsworth, Joe Buck, Al Michaels, Kyle Schwarber, Ryan Braun, Aaron Rodgers and all of the names that make the games so special.

Bill has been recognized, for 3 straight years, as one of the Top 100 Most Influential Sports Talk Show Hosts in the country per Talkers Magazine (The radio industry's magazine of choice).

Bill is also the voice of volunteerism as well as the emcee of choice for just about anything from the Vince Lombardi Award of Excellence to inspirational, informational and college commencement speeches. He is an avid golfer, boater and admitted sports junkie. He's the guy who will teach your wife and kids Sports 101 and tell it like it is to the avid sports fan.

BECOMING KAREEM Live Tour is being managed by American Program Bureau.

This performance is sponsored by the Greater Milwaukee Foundation, Herb Kohl Philanthropies, Hallman Lindsay Quality Painters, Laughlin Constable, Visit Milwaukee, Saz's Hospitality Group, BizTimes Media, ZYN, OnMilwaukee and Steinhafels.



House of Grace congregants praying before going door to door at Parklawn distributing school supplies. They are led by Pastor Deborah Thomas. —Photo by Mikel Holt

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An effective prayer is one in which you pray into a mirror. In other words, if we want to live in relative safety, if we want our children to achieve more than the prior generation, if we want a strong and vibrant community, we have to do more than ask for divine intervention, because my assumption is things don't work that way.

From my perspective, we're living in a man-made hell, and the more we've moved away from our cultural and spiritual foundation, the more gasoline we've added to the fire.

Hey, I'm not preaching, cause most of you would probably reject many of my assumptions. But I am spreading the gospel of action and liberation: prayer without works is a fallacy.

We didn't get the civil rights legislation passed by prayer alone. Prayer hasn't paid my bills. And our prayers haven't made our streets safer or turned the hearts of the thugs who so callously put a gun in my niece's face and forever traumatized her. They too are "praying," but their prayers replace the "a" with an "e" ("preying").

I don't know what form our "prayer actions" should take. The Facebook responses I received ranged from buying an industrial size can of Raid to knocking on their doors with armed patrols of our neighborhoods.

A couple of weeks ago I shared my admiration for a Black couple (married) who turned in their son whose picture was broadcast on television as a suspect of interest in a series of crimes.

Are you willing to replicate that action? Or what about chastising a wayward teen doing something inappropriate on the streets (something trivial but far-reaching, like throwing trash on the sidewalk).

Would you be willing to do something as simple as stop calling each other niggers, bitches and THOTs if I explained how negative self-images help create future terrorist?

Can you stand tall on a cultural paradigm that our ancestors stood upon? Would you be willing to mentor a child, volunteer at a school or Community-Based Organization, pick up the trash that devalues our streets?

What about a block club? Don't have one? Are you willing to start one? What about thanking a cop? (get over it, please), or establishing a relationship with your neighbors?

Simple stuff really, but collectively, they are answers to a prayer.

Of course, if none of those suggestions appeals to you, or you're too preoccupied with playing with your smart phone, you can try praying that the terrorists go away, or are transported to a distant planet by an alien race.

But if you're waiting on that option, don't be surprised if you find a gun put in your face someday.

I pray it doesn't take that drastic a scenario to wake you up.
Hotep.

Groups blast opinion by city attorney that police not at fault in Sterling Brown incident

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on Brown's ankle, at which time a different officer recognizes him.

Later in the video footage, police talk about the potential media firestorm that will be created by how they handled the situation, and that any future incident in which MPD officers use force on minority suspects will be viewed as racially motivated.

After an investigation of the incident by the department, Milwaukee Police Chief Alfonso Morales apologized to Brown. Last May, Morales announced that 11 of the officers involved in Brown's arrest were disciplined or retrained.

Noting Milwaukee is home to the most incarcerated zip code in the world, Tucker claimed "Black and Brown people are not allowed the freedom to thrive and dream."

"We can only focus on surviving day to day and hope police interactions don't end up deadly. White supremacy has deep roots in the police department and it rears its ugly head every day."

The other organizations participating in the news conference were: BLOC (Black Leaders Organizing Communities), UBLAC (Uplifting Black Liberation and Community), and Voces de la Frontera.

In a joint statement released Wednesday, the Common Council said Langley's legal response to the lawsuit filed by Brown's attorney "does not reflect the policy position of the city."

"We hold that every resident should be approached with the highest level of professionalism and always treated with dignity and respect by all city employees."

"The contest of the body-worn camera videos from the incident with Sterling Brown clearly do not reflect what we expect from police officers or any other city employee."

The council statement noted it is collectively redirecting its efforts to identify solutions (including the directives of the MPD that are a part of the "stop-and-frisk" lawsuit settlement with the ACLU) that will prevent incidents like the one involving Brown and others in the community from occurring in the future.

Downtown Post Office in 1960s was home to many Black Milwaukeeans

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Returning to our rest-bar seats the word was out, and we were besieged by lots of suggestions from fellow clerks -- many pouncing on a new way to pass the time.

By our 11 p.m. lunch period, it seemed as if our game had been joined by half the 6 p.m. tour.

Many clerks were older and saw movies from both decades, so we had to reassess our original selections. Yet, we ended up with a final list we'd mutually agreed upon.

Wiley and I chose "Battleground" (1949) as our favorite '40s film -- and one of that memorable movie decade's all-time greatest.

Featuring an all-star MGM cast, it garnered six Academy Award nominations including best picture, director and supporting actor.

The rest weren't quite as easy. But by 2 a.m. quitting time, our 1940s faves included "Double Indemnity" and "Lifeboat" (1944); "The Best Years of Our Lives," "The Killers" and "My Darling Clementine" (1946);

"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948), and "Champion," "Home of the Brave" and "Twelve O'Clock High" (1949).

We chose "Sunset Boulevard" (1950) -- the stunning story of a faded silent film actress -- as our favorite film of that post-World War II decade. This one copped eight Oscar nominations, including best picture, director, actress, actor and supporting actress.

Our other '50s were "The Asphalt Jungle" and "Young Man With a Horn" (1950); "High Noon" (1952); "From Here to Eternity," "Shane" and "Stalag 17" (1953); "Love Me or Leave Me" (1955), and "Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Paths of Glory" (1957).

This Labor Day, memories of co-workers and Richard Wiley playing our movie trivia game, was the best part of drag, pre-journalist, Post Office nights of my hometown youth.

—Milwaukee native Richard G. Carter is a freelance columnist



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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV006119

In the matter of the name change of: STEPHANIE A. WATTS By (Petitioner) STEPHANIE A. WATTS NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: STEPHANIE ANGEL THOMAS To: ANGEL TAHARAH ISRAEL Birth Certificate: STEPHANIE ANGEL THOMAS IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State

of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM POCAN ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: SEPTEMBER 11, 2018 TIME: 1:45 PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 7-26-18 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM S. POCAN Circuit Court Judge 018-220/8-17-24-31-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV006384

In the matter of the name change of: JERMAINE TION MCNEILL-SYKES By (Petitioner) JERMAINE TION MCNEILL-SYKES NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JERMAINE TION MCNEILL-SYKES To: JERMAINE TION MCNEILL Birth Certificate: JERMAINE TION MCNEILL-SYKES 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: SEPTEMBER 7, 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: 8-1-18 BY THE COURT: HON. ELLEN BROSTROM Circuit Court Judge 018-219/8-17-24-31-2018

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

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- Election notices
- Divorce proceedings
- Name changes
- Publication of Summons when personal services cannot be made to defendants
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- Probate Notices
- Foreclosure Sheriff's sale notice of creditor listing of property for sale
- Other general legal and public notices

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Public Notice

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV006630

In the matter of the name change of: STARRA SKY
By (Petitioner) STARRA SKY
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: STARRA SKY To: TAYLOR MAURI MALAHNI
Birth Certificate: HEATHER JOY GARBISCH
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM S. POCAN
ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: SEPTEMBER 24, 2018 TIME: 1:45 PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 8-9-18
BY THE COURT:
HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN
Circuit Court Judge
018-232/8-24-31/9-7-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV007028

In the matter of the name change of: ROMIE LEE BRETSCH-GRYBUSH
By (Petitioner) ROMIE LEE BRETSCH-GRYBUSH
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ROMIE LEE BRETSCH-GRYBUSH To: ROMANY LEE MAAS
Birth Certificate: ROMIE LEE BRETSCH-GRYBUSH
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN
ROOM 402 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: SEPTEMBER 27, 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: 8-23-18
BY THE COURT:
HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN
Circuit Court Judge
018-231/8-24-31/9-7-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR

NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV007021

In the matter of the name change of: ALEXIS JASMINE LEWIS
By (Petitioner) ALEXIS JASMINE LEWIS
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ALEXIS JASMINE LEWIS To: ALEXIS JASMINE GOODLOW
Birth Certificate: ALEXIS JASMINE LEWIS
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA
ROOM 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: OCTOBER 30, 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: 8-23-18
BY THE COURT:
HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA
Circuit Court Judge
018-230/8-24-31/9-7-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV007003

In the matter of the name change of: TIGER LILY MAY AMROZE
By (Petitioner) TIGER LILY MAY AMROZE
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: TIGER LILY MAY AMROZE To: TIGER LILY MAY ANYHONY
Birth Certificate: TIGER LILY MAY AMROZE
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA
ROOM 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: OCTOBER 25, 2018 TIME: 2:30 PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 8-22-18
BY THE COURT:
HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA
Circuit Court Judge
018-229/8-17-24-31-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV007002

In the matter of the name change of: CYNTHIA ANAIS AMROZE

By (Petitioner) CYNTHIA ANAIS AMROZE
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: CYNTHIA ANAIS AMROZE To: CYNTHIA ANTHONY MONDAY
Birth Certificate: CINDY LYNN WEERTS
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM S. POCAN
ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: OCTOBER 25, 2018 TIME: 2:30 PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 8-22-18
BY THE COURT:
HON. ELLEN BROSTROM
Circuit Court Judge
018-228/8-17-24-31-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV006943

In the matter of the name change of: ASHLEY FAYE DELTOUR
By (Petitioner) ASHLEY FAYE DELTOUR
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ASHLEY FAYE DELTOUR To: ASHLEY FAYE

IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN
ROOM 402 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: SEPTEMBER 20, 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: 8-21-18
BY THE COURT:
HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN
Circuit Court Judge
018-227/8-24-31/9-7-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV006116

In the matter of the name change of: JEROME WAGONER JR.
By (Petitioner) JEROME WAGONER JR.
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: JEROME WAGONER JR. To:

EFRIM BEN ISRAEL
Birth Certificate: JEROME WAGONER
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. JEFFREY CONEN
ROOM 402 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: SEPTEMBER 4, 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: 7-24-18
BY THE COURT:
HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO
Circuit Court Judge
018-226/8-24-31/9-7-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV006117

In the matter of the name change of: DAPHANIE ANEEKA WAGONER
By (Petitioner) DAPHANIE ANEEKA WAGONER
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: DAPHANIE ANEEKA WAGONER To: ANEEKA ISRAEL
Birth Certificate: DAPHANIE ANEEKA THOMAS
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: SEPTEMBER 10, 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: 8-6-18
BY THE COURT:
HON. STEPHANIE R. ROTHSTEIN
Circuit Court Judge
018-225/8-24-31/9-7-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV006845

In the matter of the name change of: ETHAN WAYNE JANUSIAK
By (Petitioner) ELSA MICHELLE JANUSIAK

PROPOSED MILWAUKEE COUNTY DAS-FM Projects for Advertisement for Bids
Name of Project: ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS ANIMAL LIFE SUPPORT EMERGENCY GENERATOR
Project No.: Z114-13644
Bid Due Date: October 10, 2018
See Bid Documents for details
Pre-Bid Meeting: September 18, 2018
BID DOCUMENTS FOR THE ABOVE PROJECT ARE AVAILABLE AT:
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NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ETHAN WAYNE JANUSIAK To: ETHAN ANDREW KASTRUL
Birth Certificate: ETHAN ANDREW KASTRUL
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: SEPTEMBER 20, 2018 TIME: 3:30 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: 8-17-18
BY THE COURT:
HON. MARY E. TRIGGIANO FOR ELLEN R. BROSTROM
Circuit Court Judge
018-224/8-24-31/9-7-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV006845

In the matter of the name change of: ELSA MICHELLE JANUSIAK
By (Petitioner) ELSA MICHELLE JANUSIAK
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ELSA MICHELLE JANUSIAK To: ELSA MICHELLE KASTRUL

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: SEPTEMBER 20, 2018 TIME: 3:30 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: 8-17-18
BY THE COURT:
HON. MARY E. TRIGGIANO FOR ELLEN R. BROSTROM
Circuit Court Judge
018-223/8-24-31/9-7-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV006842

In the matter of the name change of: AMERICA CIENNA WOODLEY
By (Petitioner) AMERICA CIENNA WOODLEY
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: AMERICA CIENNA WOODLEY To: AMERICA CIENNA WOLLERSHEIM
Birth Certificate: AMERICA CIENNA WOODLEY
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM S. POCAN
ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: SEPTEMBER 26, 2018 TIME: 8:45 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 8-17-18
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM S. POCAN
Circuit Court Judge
018-222/8-24-31/9-7-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV006749

In the matter of the name change of: ZION NYELLE COLLIER-PERRY
By (Petitioner) SHENILE M. PERRY and By (Co-Petitioner) ROBERT B. COLLIER
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ZION NYELLE COLLIER-PERRY To: ZION BERNARD PERRY-COLLIER
Birth Certificate: ZION NYELLE COLLIER-PERRY
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: SEPTEMBER 24, 2018 TIME: 11:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 8-14-18
BY THE COURT:
HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA
Circuit Court Judge
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You are invited to review and comment on a proposed amendment to VISION 2050. VISION 2050, the regional land use and transportation plan for the seven-county Southeastern Wisconsin Region, is being amended to incorporate related land use changes and transportation improvements serving the Foxconn campus. The amendment also includes an updated analysis of costs and revenues associated with the transportation system recommended in VISION 2050.

Carroll University (Campus Center)
101 N East Ave
Waukesha, WI 53186
Monday, September 10 | 5-7pm

Mitchell Street Library (Community Room)
906 W Historic Mitchell St
Milwaukee, WI 53204
Tuesday, September 11 | 5-7PM

SC Johnson iMET Center
2320 Renaissance Blvd
Sturtevant, WI 53177
Monday, September 17 | 5-7PM

Villard Square Library (Community Room)
5190 N 35th St
Milwaukee, WI 53209
Tuesday, September 18 | 5-7PM

We encourage you to learn about the proposed amendment and provide us with your feedback during a public meeting. If you cannot attend a public meeting, you can review and comment on the proposed amendment on the VISION 2050 website: www.vision2050sewis.org.

Each meeting will be held in an **open house format**, so you can attend any time during the two-hour timeframe. Snacks and refreshments will also be provided.

Boys and Girls Club of Kenosha
1330 52nd St
Kenosha, WI 53140
Wednesday, September 19 | 5-7PM

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Thursday, September 20 | 5-7PM

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Written comments may also be provided via U.S. mail, email, or fax through **September 25, 2018:**

Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission
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