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### CELEBRATING THE "FIRST FRUITS!"

#### WISCONSIN BLACK HISTORICAL SOCIETY KICKED-OFF THE WEEK OF COMMUNITY WIDE CELEBRATIONS OF KWANZAA



Milwaukee County Supervisor Supreme Moore Omokunde of the 10th District poured libation to open the first night of the African-inspired festival.

The little drummer (pictured at top), a member of the local African dance troupe, "ONFYAH," stole the show and the hearts of the audience as he performs as members of the community and the troupe dance during the first Kwanzaa celebration of the week Wednesday, which is "Umoja" (Unity). The celebration runs from December 26 to January 1, New Years Day. —Photos by Cy White



### Milwaukee Lights a Candle for Change

There were 17 less candles lit and names read Sunday, December 30, as families of homicide victims, representatives from law enforcement, government, community activists and residents, and clergy gathered to recognize those who lost their lives to violence in 2018. Only 99 candles were lit at Crossing Jordan Ministries on Concordia Street, where the candle light vigil was held. At the end of 2017, there were approximately 116 candles lit. Pictured above are Rev. Gregory Lewis and Sis. Rose Stietz reading the names of last year's violence victims. The sponsors of the vigil were Northcott Neighborhood House, Inc.; Pastors United, MICA (Milwaukee In-nercity Congregations Allied for Hope), and the Wisconsin Annual Conference of United Methodist Churches. (Photo above and on page three of this event by Yvonne Kemp.)



### Community Care PACE Member Turns 102!



Alphonse Wells (shown above right and at top), a member of Community Care's PACE program in Milwaukee since 2008, recently turned 102. On Christmas Eve, Community Care staff held a special celebration in her honor.

Wells is a regular at Community Care's Vliet day center and enjoys participating in various social activities including arts and crafts. She is most proud of her tissue box and coaster creations.

According to the day center staff, she is a staple at the location and is always in great spirits.

Wells' secret to longevity is her strong faith in God.

### Your Bucks and Giannis Antetokounmpo are HOT! As in SIZZLING!

Photos by Bill Tennesen



The Milwaukee Bucks ended the 2018 side of its 2018-2019 NBA season on a couple of high notes: One, they're the hottest team in the National Basketball Association, 15 games above .500 with a 26-10 record that places them atop the league's Eastern Conference. Two, in what is shaping up to be an MVP caliber season, Bucks Forward Giannis Antetokounmpo has to be a front-runner right now, averaging 26.6 points and 12.8 rebounds, scoring on 66% of his two-point shots. This week, Antetokounmpo was named Eastern Conference Player of the Week for games played from Dec. 24-30, culminating with a win over the Brooklyn Nets. The team is off to its best start since the 2000-01 season when they finished with a 52-30 record. But the Bucks superstar isn't satisfied, noting they have to keep pushing to reach their ultimate goal: the playoffs and an NBA Championship! Stay tuned Brewtown!





# A holiday season to remember

*This Christmas was not a normal one for me. Usually, I would be in Ohio with friends and family. I would be sitting in front of the fire, sipping on either warm coffee, or hot cocoa.*

*This year, I stayed in Georgia and I spent it with my Aunt and cousin. Even though it was different not being where I usually am, it was still a great holiday. Sometimes, things happen, which cause our normal agendas to change. I learned this year that even when these things change, good can still come out of these alterations.*

*The reason I didn't go home was because I just couldn't afford to. On top of that, I most certainly didn't have money to buy gifts for anyone. Now, I know that Christmas isn't about gifts and presents, but it's still a nice thing when you are able to give.*

*As much as I love to give, it seemed like this year, much was given to me. My family even had a few presents under the tree for me, I ate good and I got plenty of rest.*

*As the holidays wrap up this year, remember that everything you have planned doesn't have to always go exactly that way. Learning how to make good out of an unfamiliar situation is something that contributes to the humbled individuals in this world.*

*I Hope all of you had a Happy Holidays.*

*Paishance Welch*

*2018 The Year of The Child*



## Angel Tree & Soulful Sing-Along at Townsend Street School

Life Center Milwaukee blessed the students and teachers at Townsend Street School with gifts before Christmas. The occasion was the Angel Tree & Soulful Sing-Along held at the school, located at 3360 N. Sherman Blvd.

—Photo by Yvonne Kemp



## Bridging the holiday gap for kids at Christmas!

Children had their choice of two Santas to give their Christmas orders to during the Kid's Choice Annual Toy Giveaway held two days before Christmas day at Abundant Faith Church of Integrity, 7830 Good Hope Road. The event was sponsored by United Businesses Bridging the Gap. Feeding America also participated in the event. There was hot chocolate and treats, face painting, a bounce house and food. —Photo by Yvonne Kemp

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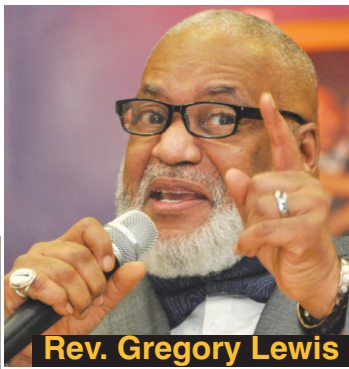
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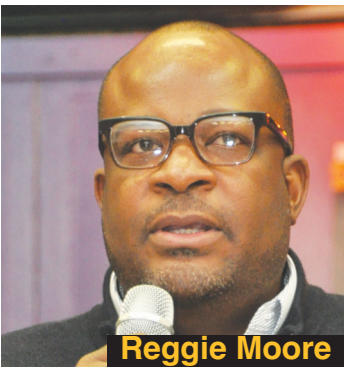
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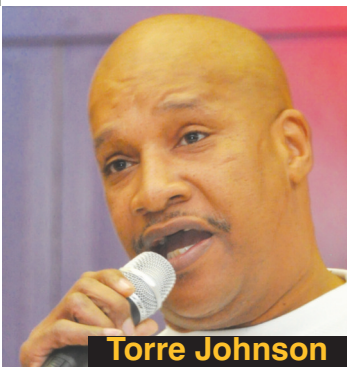
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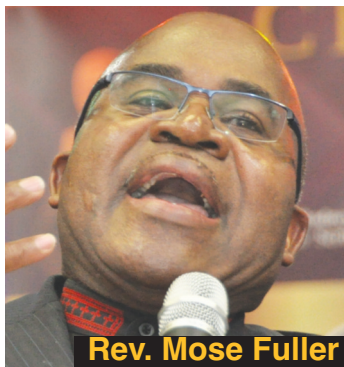
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"Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you, you'd walk with me all the way. But I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life, there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why, when I needed you most, you would leave me." The Lord replied, "My precious child, I love you and I would never leave you. During your times of trial an suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."  
—Excerpt from "Footprints in the Sand"

Milwaukee Lights a Candle for Change!

# AKA Sorority welcomes new members



Forty-one new members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.-Epsilon Kappa Omega Chapter of Milwaukee were recently welcomed into the sisterhood during the sorority's New Members Luncheon held at the Pfister Hotel, downtown. This is the largest group of initiates ever to come into the chapter, which was chartered in 1949. Posing in the above photo with the new members were (in no particular order): Dara Atandare, the AKA/EKO chapter president; Gretchen Campbell, membership chairwoman; Sonya L. Bowen, central regional director; and Dr. Dorothy Buckhanan Wilson, the 29th International President.—Photo by Yvonne Kemp



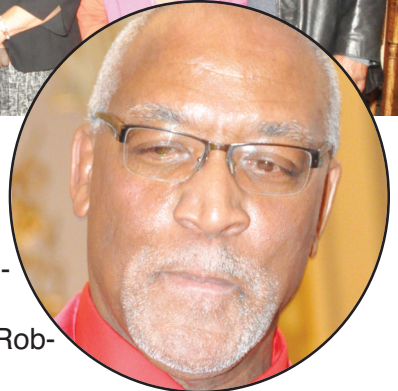
# MKE Fellows gather for holiday luncheon

The law firm of Quarles & Brady LLP recently hosted the annual MKE Fellows Holiday Luncheon at its downtown offices on Wisconsin Avenue. Program students interacted with friends and supporters of this powerful youth leadership initiative which, since 2012, has offered support to talented African American young men in Wisconsin ensuring they graduate from college prepared for career success. This year, Wisconsin Lieutenant Governor-elect Mandela Barnes (pictured above seated front and center) and Kevin Newhall of Royal Capital addressed the guests and attendees. Susan Lloyd (not pictured), executive director of the Zilber Family Foundation, was honored for their long-standing legacy of support. Also pictured with the fellows are MKE Fellows founder John Daniels, Jr. (fourth from left), to his left is former Milwaukee Bucks' great Bobby Dandridge, Barnes, and John Daniels, III, MKE Fellows president.—Kemp photo



# Bethel Baptist Church honors musician

The sound of sweet, God-inspired music was heard from Bethel Baptist Church, as it honored one of its own, Maestro Douane McDowell (pictured at right and above with family) during a special evening program held earlier this month, which celebrated his 35-plus years of service in music to the Lord and Bethel. Pastor Rodney Cunningham of Macedonia Baptist Church, was the guest speaker. Bethel is located at 2030 W. North Ave. Wim. E. Robins, Sr. is pastor.—Kemp photo



# Your health, your voice – A community conversation

This is your community. You know what it needs when it comes to healthcare.

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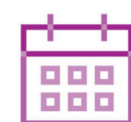
**What do we need to work on together to improve the health of our community?**

Your voice will help inform our work going forward.



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**Organizations and people helped make the holiday season in our community merry and bright!**



The **Milwaukee Urban League** held its **Christmas Fellowship** at its offices on **North Avenue**. Pictured above is MUL President/CEO **Dr. Eve Hall** (seated center) with staff and members of the board.-Yvonne Kemp photo



**State Sen. Lena Taylor** and members of her sorority **Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.-Epsilon Kappa Omega Chapter** of Milwaukee helped the staff of **Milwaukee Health Services, Inc.** give away holiday dinners to residents to help make their holidays more merry and bright. The giveaway was done at the MHSI's location, the **Isaac Coggs Heritage Health Center**, on **West Silver Spring Drive**.—Kemp photo



These children were the lucky recipients of some of the **400 toys** that were given away during **Ebenezer COGIC Youth Department's "Red Sunday"** toy give-away two days before Christmas. The event was sponsored by **"Toys for Tot's."**

**“THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS A  
PERFECT TIME TO  
REFLECT ON OUR  
BLESSINGS AND SEEK OUT  
WAYS TO MAKE LIFE BETTER  
FOR THOSE AROUND US.”**

—TERRI MARSHALL



**Milwaukee Municipal Court Judge Dereck C. Mosley** played Santa for an evening hearing who has been naughty and nice (much like his regular job) at **A-Lego's third annual Madame CJ Walker Savings Club Christmas Party.** —Kemp photo

# RELIGION

## Archbishop ListECKi to lead prayer service January 19

Milwaukee Roman Catholic Archbishop Jerome Listecki will lead a prayer service Saturday, Jan.19, at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 1927 Vel R. Phillips Ave.

The prayer service will be followed by a lecture by Sr. Patricia Rogers on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Testament of Hope.

Admission is free and open to all. The service will also be livestreamed on the St. Francis of Assisi Church's Facebook page for those unable to attend.

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# FIRST SUNDAY

## The NEW MCJ Weekend focus on the news and views in Milwaukee's Faith-Based Community

If you have news about your church and its activities and outreach efforts, we'd like for you to place it in "First Sunday," the new edition to the Weekend Edition that will appear in area churches on or before the first Sunday of each month. The information will also appear on the religious page of the MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL. This new focus joins the Weekend Edition focus family, and is part of our restructured roster of focuses, which includes: "Family Time," "Health & Wellness," "In The Black" (business and personal finance).

Below is the list of things we would like you to include when sending us your news! Email your event news to: [editorial@milwaukeecommunityjournal.com](mailto:editorial@milwaukeecommunityjournal.com)

We look forward to hearing from you and putting your "good news" in the Milwaukee Community Journal.

# Sunday has its own newspaper

**WHO:** (The name of your church)

**WHAT:** (What religious or non-religious event are you holding or sponsoring at your church)

**WHERE:** (The location of your church [the address])

**WHEN:** (Day, Date, and Time)

**WHY:** (Why is this event being held and the person or group, in or outside the church, who will benefit)

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# PERSPECTIVES

## GUEST COMMENTARY

By Melissa Martin

# So long 2018, Hello 2019

Another year (2018) has departed—12 months, 52 weeks, and 365 days have ticked away.

The residue of events, happenings, and goings-on of 2018 dwell in newspapers, history books, human memories—and in the bowels of computer hard drives, cell phones, and other techno devices. More time has passed—8760 hours, 525,600 minutes, and 31,536,000 seconds have ticked away.

Sunrises and sunsets. The earth, sun, and moon work together. Gravity fastens our feet to the ground. Spring, summer, fall, winter—the four seasons happen yearly.

Tick-tock. Tick-tock. Tick-tock. The former year has come to an end.

The media looks back on each previous year to tell the top stories on planet earth: political scandals, natural disasters, murder and mayhem, tragic accidents.

International stories. National stories. And local stories.

Hollywood looks back at award-winning films. Along with celebrity marriages and divorces. Celebrity births and deaths. Celebrity gossip.

People look back at trophies, plaques, medals, honors, prizes, and awards. Mementos of excelling and winning. Hard work and teamwork. We look back at academics, sports, arts, music. We store up memories as stories are written into our brains.

In the USA, wind, water, and fire received our full attention in 2018. The wildfires in California. Historic Hurricane Michael left a trail of destruction across Florida, Georgia, and the Carolinas. Hurricane Florence flooded the Carolinas.

We look back so we can look forward. “If you want to understand today, you have to search yesterday,” surmised Pearl Buck.

2018 is no more. We read newspapers in our communities; watch the evening news; and scan headlines via the internet. We talk and text recollections. We reminisce with laughter or tears.

Sometimes we look back with regrets and long for reconciliations. 2019 can be a second chance to seek forgiveness. 2019 can be an opportunity to end relationships and begin new relationships. 2019 can be a turning point in your life. How can you decrease hurry-scurry-worry?

Pour another cup of coffee. Find a quiet place. Reflect upon 2018. What would you change? What would you not change? Make friends with change.

Tick-tock. Tick-tock. Tick-tock. The new year is here.

In 2019, every person will become a year older between January and December. Vehicle registrations, property taxes, and income taxes are due again. More births, graduations, marriages, retirements, and deaths will occur. Life is a living creature.

“Neither the life of an individual nor the history of a society can be understood without understanding both,” proclaimed C. Wright Mills.

Are you welcoming or dreading 2019? Or both? We’ll make resolutions, goals, and plans. Buy a house or sell a house. Keep a job or take a new job. Have children or not have children. We’ll make easy decisions and difficult decisions in 2019. Some things will stay the same. Some things will change. Change is scary and necessary.

What are some of my New Year’s resolutions for 2019? Read more books. Encourage more old ladies to wear yoga pants. And learn how to use a chainsaw.

Happy New Year to the fine folks of America!

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## QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

**“There is no substitute or affordable alternative to the local weekly newspaper of, by, and for the African American community. Our newspapers are the lifeblood for our communities.”—By Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr. (at right, President and CEO, National Newspaper Publishers Association)**



# 2018 got some ““splainin’” to do!

It’s the beginning of a new year and as usual there are dozens of questions that went unanswered as we threw away our 2018 calendars.

And believe it or not, the mental health of the people who voted for Donald Trump no longer heads the list (although their continued support continues to confuse me).

But there are equally disturbing, or otherwise complicated, questions you might be able to answer for me. Sooooo, without further ado:

- Why do people buy clothing and gear displaying the name of the product maker, without remuneration?

Don’t you realize you’re advertising the company’s product and are not being compensated for it?

So the next time you buy a car, ask the salesperson for a discount to put their brand sticker on your car. Similarly, cut off the label on your pants or shoes unless you’re offered a discount. Don’t pay to play—their game.

- Why isn’t there a major department store, restaurant or movie theater in the central city? Do they realize we represent a \$1.5 billion consumer market? Or is this another example of racial profiling?

- Should referring to your child as an animal or a racial epithet be considered child abuse?

- Is there something in the water (besides lead) that turns Black folks into demolition derby drivers? I’ve purchased cameras for my car and I’m looking into the legalities of airing the videos on a pod site. Maybe I’ll call it, “America’s Unfunny Home Videos.”

- Have you ever heard the media refer to “Duchess” Meghan Markle as “Black” or African American? The only difference between the “Duchess” and Barack Obama was one’s mother was white and the other’s African American. But both are bi-racial, which according to “AmeriKKKan” protocol means they are Black.

But there’s a loophole if you’re “liked or light.”

- Do you think America is ready for another African American president, or have we met our 21st century quota? I’m a big Corey Booker fan, he’s immensely qualified, a Rhodes Scholar, politically astute and not chained to his party, which probably won’t support him because he has repeatedly violated the political prohibition of putting his people before his party.

That’s why I’m suggesting a campaign to draft Booker as an independent candidate for president.

Imagine the power we would wield if we used the most powerful tool at our disposal?

- Are the “decoys” on the Maury show technically prostitutes?

- Did you know December 18, 1865 was the date the 13th Amendment officially went into effect? The emancipation proclamation only “freed” the slaves held in confederate states, and was probably illegal since the Union didn’t recognize the Confederacy as an independent nation.

I’m not saying drop Juneteenth Day, but maybe we should add a “Jubilee Day” on December 18.

- Think about this: the people arguing over “our” health care are immune to the problems of the people they serve. Remember, even our Democratic Party representatives, who fought for the ACA (Obamacare), quickly sought an executive order allowing them an option not to participate.

If they were truly concerned, they would introduce legislation for universal health care for everyone, including themselves. And stage a walkout or morph into 45IQ if they don’t get their way.

- Are local politicians seriously considering drug injection sites as a way to reduce heroin overdoses?

Is it surprising no one talked about a “safe” crack sites back in the day? But then again, most crack users were Hue-men.

- Did you know fornication was illegal in Wisconsin up until a couple of decades ago? They changed the law when a young White couple was caught doing the nasty while house sitting. As I recall, a neighbor didn’t know they were legally in the home and called police who caught them in the act.

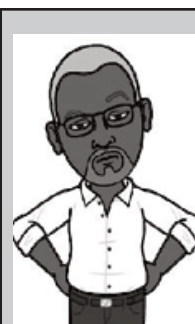
Not wanting to waste taxpayer gasoline, the cops charged the couple with the only offense they could find on the books—illegal fornication.

By the way, the law was based on a biblical edict that declared sex outside of marriage was (or is) a sin.

- Do you honestly believe you’re going to heaven? If so, chances are you believe the Bible is an evolving document like the U.S. Constitution?

- Why does MPS allow students to have cell phones in classrooms?

- Speaking of MPS? How and why are students who can’t spell or read the word “diploma” allowed to graduate? What awaits them in the real



## SIGNIFYIN’

By Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt

world?

• Further speaking of MPS, does anyone other than the teachers union and paid consultants believe the new “Band-Aids” placed on North Division high school will turn the school around?

North Division is the worse performing school in the state of Wisconsin, and maybe North America. It’s been that way despite a dozens reforms coordinated by the same people and using the same tools for four decades. How do you spell insanity?

Or maybe failure is the desired outcome.

The reality is, according to one North Division teacher (as revealed in a prior column), North Division students are genetically predisposed to failure because they are poor.

Yeah, you read that correctly. But what are you gonna’ do besides shake your head and cuss?

- Back in the day (when I was in my teens and you were probably just a thought), we used to talk about Big Brother spying on Americans. We couldn’t prove the extent of BB’s scrutiny, but there’s little doubt that today, not only is BB ease-dropping, but so is his sister, mama, cousin and Sarah Palin’s next door neighbors in Russia.

Making matters worse is the fact that we opened the door, gave him the key and refused to take birth control.

That Google box you speak to, the cell phone you utilize to text and the smart television to look at are repositories for BB. Government spies on you, social media sites sell your data and profiles, and corporate America uses your information to control you.

- I’m sure you know the name of the president. But what about your alderman, state representatives or county supervisors? Who do you call for service, complaint or compliment? Ghost Busters?

- Should the police provide a list of sites and businesses regularly targeted for carjackings, assaults or robberies?

My niece was recently carjacked at the gas station on Teutonia, which has a history of targeting. Is it the responsibility of the owner to provide a safe environment? And if so, what does that mean? Armed guards to eliminate the profit margin and force the station out of business?

ishness and greed.

A lot of people are committed to causing another to smile.

For those that just won’t come around, never accepting anything, if you choose the choice of giving up you

will have nothing but rough times that seem tough.

Wake up. Life is what you put into it. Stop expecting when you’re not giving, not even to self. Peace love and growth.

Peace.

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- Did you know Jesus’ “birth name” is “Yeshua,” and His last name is not Christ? Did you know He was “Black”? Do you know who Yeshua is? Do you care?

- Did you know Vapor smoking among teens increased by 35% last year? In a related matter, if you’re looking to invest in “behavior stock,” try Altria (the tobacco giant) that recently made a \$12 billion investment in Juul (maker of vapors). What does that suggest?

- Did you know one of the credit reporting agencies is going to start adding your utility records to your credit report? That means poor folks who take advantage of the winter moratorium (WE Energies can’t turn off your service until April 1) could see their credit rating go down.

- Back in the day, old southern African Americans believed eating Black eyed peas and greens on New Year’s Eve will bring good luck/fortune and money. Many of us follow that tradition today. But aside from the health benefits (as long as you don’t use ham hocks or salt pork in the peas and greens...oh, collards are scarce these days, in case you didn’t know) it hasn’t resulted in any noticeable positive change in my life. Or maybe I need to eat at your house.

- Why not provide free college for all who qualify? They do it in other countries. It’s about priorities? And America’s priority list puts the concerns of the average person at the bottom.

- The McDonald’s on Miller Park Way has installed kiosks to speed up service. Could it be the first step in eliminating jobs?

- Speaking of low paying jobs, Time Magazine recently published a list of the 50 greatest inventions of 2018. The first one is a robot that has sensory hands that can actually feel objects. It costs only \$11,000 and is being constructed for small businesses. Two of the robots can build a third, without human engineering! Think about that. How many human employees can these “cheap” robots replace?

- Those brothers and sister who are demonstrating outside a Black owned Mickey D’s on North Avenue for \$15 an hour (they currently average about \$8.50) may be in for a rude surprise. Instead of raises, they may have to focus on job protection. Am I wrong?

- Is your head on a swivel when you drive through the central city? If it is, aren’t you racially profiling people? Just like the people you criticize.

- Did you stop watching Sunday’s Packer game after the first quarter or watched until the bitter end? Maybe the team should move to Milwaukee (or share home games as they use to). I figure the problem is not coaching, but the lack of soul food in the diets of African American players. Look at the difference that fact has made for the Bucks and Brewers, who can avail themselves of it.

- Have they run out of biracial couples for television commercials yet? Why not try a beautiful Black (dark skinned) family for a change? Or is that too much diversity...or too little...or too “non-inclusive looking?”





## The Legals/Classifieds/Public Notices



### SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV010368

In the matter of the name change of:  
MAE FRANCES RAKIDZICH  
By (Petitioner) JENNIFER FRANCES  
DOMBROWSKI and By (Co-Peti-  
tioner) JOSEPH RAKIDZICH  
A petition was filed asking to change  
the name of the person listed above:  
From: MAE FRANCES RAKIDZICH  
To: JIMENA FRANCES DOM-  
BROWSKI  
Birth Certificate: MAE FRANCES  
RAKIDZICH  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Cir-  
cuit Court of Milwaukee County, State  
of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. ELLEN R.  
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PLACE: ROOM 413, 901 N. 9th  
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
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Dated: 12-20-18  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. ELLEN R. BROSTROM  
Circuit Court Judge  
019-004/1-4-11-18-2019

### SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV010481

In the matter of the name change of:  
JAQUAYE LENISE RUSSELL  
By (Petitioner) JAQUAYE LENISE  
RUSSELL and By (Co-Petitioner)  
EUGENE JOVAN RUSSELL  
A petition was filed asking to change  
the name of the person listed above:  
From: JAQUAYE LENISE RUSSELL  
To: JAQUAYE LENISE WAKFIELD  
Birth Certificate: JAQUAYE LENISE  
GLOVER  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Cir-  
cuit Court of Milwaukee County, State  
of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. CLARE L.  
FIORENZA  
PLACE: ROOM 500, 901 N. 9th  
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: FEBRUARY 18, 2019 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: 12-27-18  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA  
Circuit Court Judge  
019-003/1-4-11-18-2019

### SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV010481

In the matter of the name change of:  
KAYLA RENEE RALFI RUSSELL  
By (Petitioner) JAQUAYE LENISE  
RUSSELL and By (Co-Petitioner)  
EUGENE JOVAN RUSSELL

A petition was filed asking to change  
the name of the person listed above:  
From: KAYLA RENEE RALFI RUS-  
SELL To: KAYLA RENEE RALFI  
WAKFIELD  
Birth Certificate: KAYLA RENEE  
RALFI WAKEFIELD  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Cir-  
cuit Court of Milwaukee County, State  
of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. CLARE L.  
FIORENZA  
PLACE: ROOM 500, 901 N. 9th  
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: FEBRUARY 18, 2019 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: 12-27-18  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA  
Circuit Court Judge  
019-002/1-4-11-18-2019

### SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV009743

In the matter of the name change of:  
JUSTIN DALLAS GORDON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change  
the name of the person listed above:  
From: JUSTIN DALLAS FOWLER  
To: JUSTIN DALLAS GORDON  
Birth Certificate: JUSTIN DALLAS  
FOWLER

IT IS ORDERED  
This petition will be heard in the Cir-  
cuit Court of Milwaukee County, State  
of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. ELLEN  
BROSTROM Room 413 PLACE: 901  
N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,  
53233 DATE: January 11, 2019 TIME  
10:30 A.M.

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: 11-27-2018  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. ELLEN BROSTROM  
Circuit Court Judge  
019-001/12-28-2018/1-4-11-2019

### SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV010229

In the matter of the name change of:  
THOMAS DAVID ZLOMANIEC  
By (Petitioner) THOMAS DAVID  
ZLOMANIEC  
A petition was filed asking to change  
the name of the person listed above:  
From: THOMAS DAVID ZLOMANIEC  
To: THOMAS DAVID LOMAN  
Birth Certificate: THOMAS DAVID  
ZLOMANIEC  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Cir-  
cuit Court of Milwaukee County, State  
of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. PAUL VAN  
GRUNSVEN  
PLACE: ROOM 206, 901 N. 9th  
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: JANUARY 30, 2019 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: 12-17-18  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. PAUL VAN GRUNSVEN  
Circuit Court Judge  
018-330/12-21-28-2018/1-4-2019

### SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV008451

In the matter of the name change of:  
ISAIAH ALVARADO  
By (Petitioner) ELIZABETH BORJAS  
A petition was filed asking to change  
the name of the person listed above:  
From: ISAIAH ALVARADO To: ISA-  
IAH BORJAS  
Birth Certificate: ISAIAH ALVARADO  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Cir-  
cuit Court of Milwaukee County, State  
of Wisconsin.

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Signed: Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, President/Publisher

Judge's Name: HON. JEFFREY A.  
CONEN  
PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM  
402, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: JANUARY 22, 2019 TIME:  
10:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
Notice of this hearing shall be given  
by publication as a Class 3 notice for  
three (3) weeks in a row prior to the  
date of the hearing in the Milwaukee  
Community Journal, a newspaper  
published in Milwaukee County, State  
of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 10-11-18  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. KEVIN E. MARTENS  
Circuit Court Judge  
018-329/12-21-28-2018/1-4-2019

### SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV010242

In the matter of the name change of:  
ATLAS CLARK WALKER  
By (Petitioner) SARAH ANN  
MUELLER  
A petition was filed asking to change  
the name of the person listed above:

From: ATLAS CLARK WALKER To:  
ATLAS CLARK MUELLER-WALKER  
Birth Certificate: ATLAS CLARK  
WALKER  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Cir-  
cuit Court of Milwaukee County, State  
of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. KEVIN E.  
MARTENS  
PLACE: ROOM 403, 901 N. 9th  
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: JANUARY 18, 2019 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: 12-17-18  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. KEVIN E. MARTENS  
Circuit Court Judge  
018-327/12-21-28-2018/1-4-2019

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

### NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV010226

In the matter of the name change of:  
CALVIN PINSON  
By (Petitioner) CALVIN PINSON  
A petition was filed asking to change  
the name of the person listed above:  
From: CALVIN PINSON To: CALVIN  
PENSON  
Birth Certificate: CALVIN PINSON  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Cir-  
cuit Court of Milwaukee County, State  
of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY M.  
WITKOWIAK  
PLACE: ROOM 415, 901 N. 9th  
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: FEBRUARY 1, 2019 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: 12-17-18  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. TIMOTHY M. WITKOWIAK  
Circuit Court Judge  
018-326/12-21-28-2018/1-4-2019

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