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2016 Annual Fellowship Open draws large crowd in support of education for Milwaukee's youth

The little city with a big name. A city that is home to the 1971 NBA basketball champion Milwaukee Bucks, the historic Milwaukee Brewers, the world's largest music festival hosted annually by the Milwaukee World Festival Inc., and is home to some of the biggest multinational corporations in the world.

But what keeps a multitude of corporate executives, athletes, celebrities, doctors, lawyers, etc. coming back to this little Midwestern city in the month of August? The answer is quite simple—a weekend of golf and an overload of support for Milwaukee's youth.

For the past 16 years, Milwaukee's annual Fellowship Open has become a place of pilgrimage for corporate and community leaders all over the country. Founded in 2001 by a group of business and civic leaders including John W. Daniels, Jr., the late Joe L. Kennedy, and co-tournament director James Allen, the Fellowship Open promotes and inspire youngsters to pursue careers in business and to foster support for diversity and inclusion in the business community.

Over the years, the Fellowship Open has contributed more than $1.2 million to youth organizations, involving more than 80 organizations throughout Wisconsin. With a roster of more than 100 business, civic and professional leaders who serve as honorary chairs--a host of corporate sponsors and a team of 75 volunteers--the Fellowship Open features golf, a silent auction, and an awards luncheon as it raises tens of thousands of dollars to support education and open paths to successful careers for Milwaukee's children.

In addition to the golf tournament and various fundraising activities, it is a tradition for the Fellowship Open to honor trailblazing leaders who have continuously extended themselves to create a better future for so many youngsters. This year's award recipients are:

Oscar Robertson

Dr. Joan M. Prince

Patty Cadorin

- **Oscar Robertson – Legends Award – (NBA Hall of Famer)**
- **Dr. Joan M. Prince – Lifetime Achievement Award – (Vice Chancellor, UW-Milwaukee)**
- **Patty Cadorin – Community Leader Award – (Vice President and Senior Advisor, BMO Harris Bank)**

Cadorin has an exceptional business track record serving as vice president and senior advisor of BMO Harris Bank and formerly serving as the chief of staff to the CEO of BMO.

In addition to her roles with BMO Harris, Cadorin serves on numerous boards, including the United Community Center and Building Brave, and is the governor's appointee to the Wisconsin's Women's Council. Cadorin is also the former board chair of Aurora Family Service and the Donors Forum of Wisconsin.

"I am extremely proud to be honored this year by the Fellowship Open. There are so many exceptional leaders in our community that are most deserving of a community leader award, so this is an honor that is very special," said Cadorin

Dr. Prince has served as vice chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for more than a decade. She has served on several community boards and commissions, including as chair emeritus of The Milwaukee Public Library Board, chair emeritus of the Urban Libraries Council, and the inaugural chair of S.A.Y. (Safe Alternatives for Youth).

"My passion for education and youth development has truly led me to be an active member in the Milwaukee community," said Dr. Prince. "I truly believe that with education, mentorship, and trusted leadership, our children will flourish in society."

Robinson, a basketball hall of famer, is no stranger to the Milwaukee community. He led the Milwaukee Bucks to their only NBA Championship in 1971, solidifying his position as a legend in this community. However, 'The Big O' has achieved much more off the court as a business and community leader, and an advocate for social justice.

He was the first African-American to serve as president of a national professional sports-for-entertainment labor union. Robertson also holds an honorary doctorate of humane letters from the University of Cincinnati and a Lifetime Achievement Award for entrepreneurship from the University of Cincinnati College of Business Entrepreneurship Center.

"I am proud to be returning to a place that I called home for so many years," said Robertson.

Each year, the Fellowship Open grants the Legend Award Recipient the opportunity to choose a local organization that will receive a donation from the organization on behalf of the award recipient. This year, Robertson has chosen the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Milwaukee.

"We would like to express our deepest gratitude to Mr. Robertson for recognizing the daily impact that we have on so many of Milwaukee's youth in the urban community," said Vincent Lyles, CEO of the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Milwaukee.

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FOREWARD

Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo

Milwaukee Community Journal Publisher Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo

"FORTY YEARS AND FORTY BEACONS OF LIGHT."

The 2016 theme was not fortuitous, for like the earth revolves around the sun every 24 hours, so are the days of our lives.

Years, decades, come naturally, often without highly recognizable events. While, in truth, things are continuously happening and we are permanently in a state of change.

Reflecting, 40 years is a major accomplishment. Many things happened, many things changed and throughout the Milwaukee Community Journal has been there reporting it, chronicling it, forging partnerships, identifying major players and community thought-leaders, and fostering relationships that push the positive change cards forward.

At the same time, we have provocatively editorialized on failures, traditions and customs or punitive laws that should never have been legislated.

Disadvantage, disparity, at risk, poverty, underprivileged, dysfunctional, urban deserts, minority, urban, are words descriptive with loaded-messages.

While clearly evident in our demographic socio-economic readership, regrettably these "tags" become a majority-image that unrealistically portray who we are, what we do, how we live, work and play; and most significantly how we make and influence the city of Milwaukee, the metropolitan area and the State of Wisconsin.

Our lives matter; our opinions matter! Our votes matter. And our contributions and taxes matter.

What a privilege it has been to document so many people, places, cultural events, electoral campaigns, religious and social leaders. What a gift to be able to dream, to set goals, to reach them and set new ones. What an opportunity to serve!

And, each of you, have been the impetus, the motivation, the inspiration that pushes us forward.

With gratitude, sincerity and humility, we say individually and collectively:

" THANK YOU, MILWAUKEE!"

Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, Founder/ Publisher
Robert J. Thomas, Associate Publisher, Manager
Mikel Holt, Associate Publisher
Editor Emeritus
Thomas Mitchell, Jr. Editor

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Congratulations to The Milwaukee Community Journal for 40 years of service and for being the pulse of the community! We commend and applaud you for this valuable service!

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MASTER OF CEREMONY

LARRY WATERS

Larry Waters

This year's Master of Ceremony is long time MCJ supporter Larry Waters. Waters, retired executive, was the Senior Director of Community Commerce and Partnerships for MillerCoors.

He led a team focused on community partnerships at the local, regional and national level.

In this role Waters was responsible for building relationships and developing various strategies and initiatives that showcase and align with the business objectives of MillerCoors.Over the years,

Waters has held numerous sales and marketing positions of increasing responsibility at MillerCoors that included Director of Multicultural Relations, Sales Communications Group Director, Regional Retail Sales Manager and Sports Marketing Manager.

He is a member of numerous civic and business related organizations, boards and committees. He serves as the board chair for New Testament Christian Academy and is a member of the board of directors for the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, Thurgood Marshall College Fund, 100 Black Men of Greater Milwaukee, and the Corporate Advisory Boards for the National Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation and the National United Merchants Beverage Association.

Waters most recently served as the board chair for the Milwaukee Urban League, secretary for the National Council of Urban League Board Chairs and member of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Corporate Advisory Council.

Waters earned both a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Michigan.***--Source: Thurgood College Fund (tmcf).org***

The MCJ's "Our Treasures, Our Jewels" honorees from the newspaper's 2008 anniversary event. (MCJ File Photo taken by Yvonne Kemp)

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40th Anniversary Jazz Brunch
Sunday, August 7, 2016

ENTERTAINMENT

CHRISTOPHER'S PROJECT

Saxophonist Christopher Pipkins and his jazz quartet, Christopher's Project will again grace the stage for the 40th anniversary Brunch at the Italian Conference Center. Since we've started the jazz brunch, this popular local group has been the signature musical highlight of our event.

Christopher's Project has quite an impressive resume. They've opened for the legendary Temptations and the Supremes, for starters. But you have more likely seen them at a festival around town or a corporate function, as one of Milwaukee's go-to R&B, soul and dance bands.

Christopher's project are repeat performers at some of Milwaukee's annual festivals: Riversplash, Summerfest, Rainbow Summer and Bastille Days to name a few.

A smooth, melodic infusion of upbeat keyboards, drum, bass and sax, Christopher's Project also features one of the best female vocalists in the business. Performing a wide variety of styles for listeners young and old, this funky jazz ensemble's sure to get you on your feet!

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40th Anniversary

WHEREAS, the Milwaukee Community Journal (MCJ) is the oldest and largest African-American newspaper in Wisconsin with a weekly readership of 200,000; and

WHEREAS, established in 1976, the MCJ has advanced and reported the plight, struggles and victories of African-Americans in Wisconsin while reporting the facts, remembering the legacies, and voicing community opinions that challenge everyone to make the most of their lives now; and

WHEREAS, the awards for MCJ include National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) awards for photojournalism, best editorial, best marketing plans, best special edition, and best woman's column; and

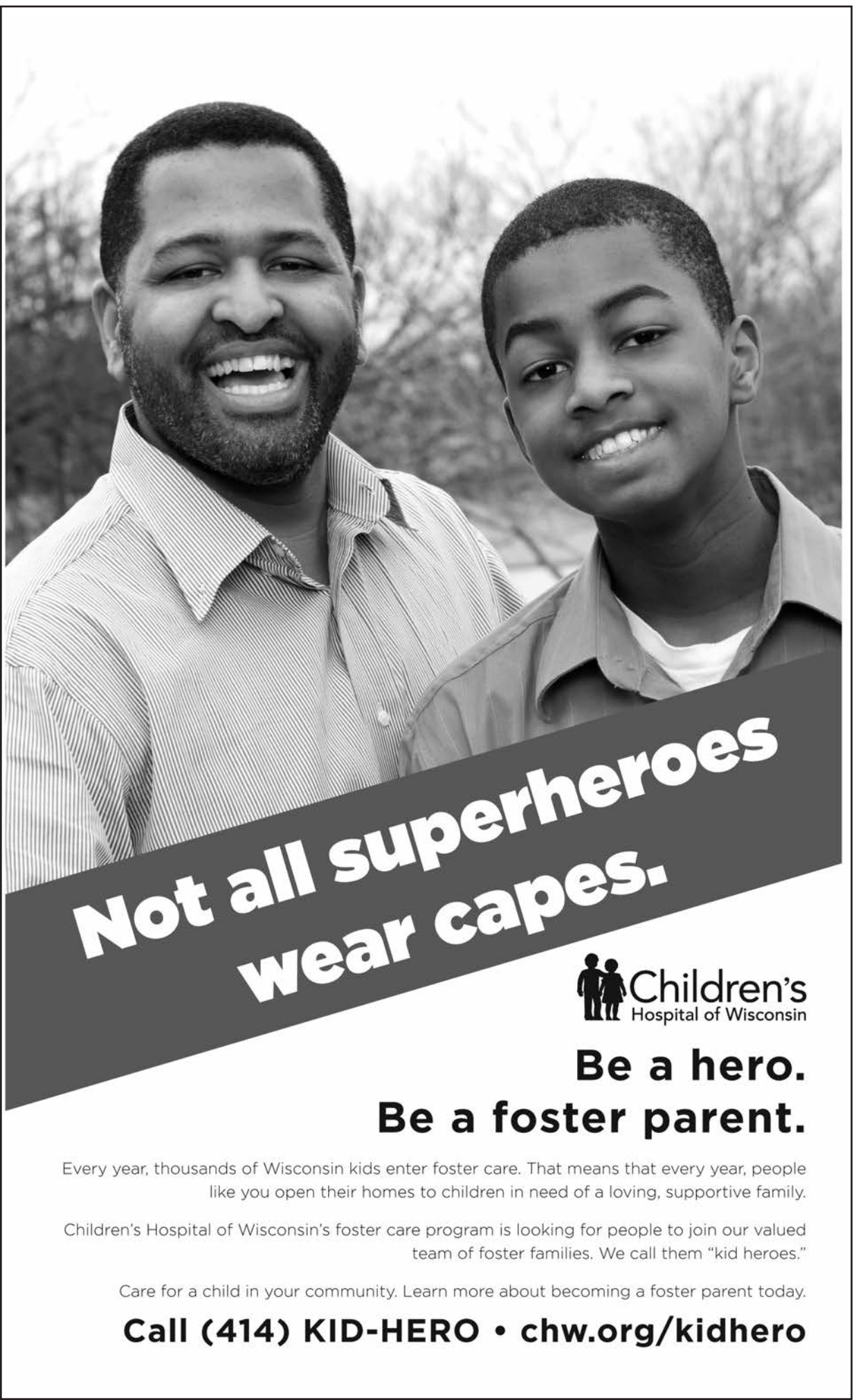
WHEREAS, publisher Patricia Pattillo was the first female president of the NNPA and her administration established the Black Press Week in Washington D.C., linking all of the fellow papers, and her aggressive national advertising committee brought in millions of dollars to member papers; and

WHEREAS, the owners, employees, and readers of the MCJ are celebrating its 40th Anniversary on Sunday, August 7, 2016;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Scott Walker, Governor of the state of Wisconsin, do hereby commend everyone at the Milwaukee Community Journal on the 40th Anniversary and wish them continued success in the future.

DONE AT THE CAPITOL IN THE CITY OF MADISON THIS 7th DAY OF JUNE 2016.

SCOTT WALKER
GOVERNOR



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July 13, 2016

Ms. Patricia Pattillo, Publisher
3612 N. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive
Milwaukee, WI 53212

Dear Ms. Pattillo,

It is truly an honor to have the opportunity to commend you and the Milwaukee Community Journal for its continued commitment to providing academic opportunities and scholarships to high achieving students in the Milwaukee community.

Although, I unfortunately cannot attend the Milwaukee Community Journal's 40th Anniversary celebration, I am pleased to recognize the scholarships you have offered to students and for your status as one of our city's most cherished institutions. The Milwaukee Community Journal has continued to represent the interests of Milwaukee's African-American community throughout its long history. Ms. Patillo, your dedication to serving the Milwaukee community is to be commended.

The Dr. Terence N. Thomas Memorial Scholarship Fund has played an instrumental role in identifying high achieving students and assisting a new generation of young people in gaining a college education. Your work will help us achieve the goal of grooming young professionals as potential leaders in the City of Milwaukee.

Once again, I wish to congratulate you and the Milwaukee Community Journal on your 40th anniversary. I hope that you enjoy continued success and happiness.

Sincerely,

Gwen Moore

Gwen Moore
Member of Congress

Office of the Mayor
CITY OF MILWAUKEE

Proclamation

Whereas: The City of Milwaukee proudly joins community members in celebrating the 40th Anniversary of The Milwaukee Community Journal on Sunday, August 7, 2016; and,

WHEREAS, The Milwaukee Community Journal was established in 1976 as a quality news organization with the mission to build a strong, informed community; and,

WHEREAS, The Milwaukee Community Journal has become the largest African-American newspaper in the State of Wisconsin with its circulation reaching more than 200,000 readers weekly along with an established online presence; and,

WHEREAS, The Milwaukee Community Journal has positively impacted the community as an advocate for academic excellence by hosting the annual Dr. Terence N. Thomas Scholarship Brunch, awarding $800,000 in academic stipends to students since 1996; and,

WHEREAS, The City of Milwaukee commends The Milwaukee Community Journal on 40 years of exemplary news reporting, recognizes its outstanding contributions to the community and wishes the publication many more years of success;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, TOM BARRETT, Mayor of the City of Milwaukee, do hereby proclaim Sunday, August 7, 2016, to be

THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL DAY

throughout the City of Milwaukee.

Tom Barrett

TOM BARRETT
Mayor

2016 Fellowship Open

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"The Fellowship Open has been a longtime supporter of the Boys & Girls Club, and we are happy that Oscar Robertson has joined in on that support," said John W. Daniels, Fellowship Open founder and chairman emeritus of Quarles & Brady LLP.

So just how much of an impact has the Fellowship had on the youngsters in the Milwaukee area? Just ask Jaylin Durham, who is a member of the Fellowship Open's coveted MKE Fellows Program, and a member of MKE Fellows' inaugural graduating class at Morehouse College.

"As I reflect on my collegiate experience at Morehouse College, I can honestly say that the MKE Fellows Program has molded me both professionally and academically in ways I could have never imagined," said Durham.

Durham will be attending Marquette University Law School in the fall, and is just one representation of more than 60 young men who are members of the MKE Fellows Program.

Quite simply, the Fellowship Open continues to draw a large crowd of supporters each year because those supporters can physically see the results.

This event has truly become "the place to be" in August.

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Congratulations!
2016 Fellowship Open Award Honorees

Dr. Joan Prince
Community Leaders Award

Oscar Robertson
Legends Award

Patty Cadorin
Civic Leaders Award

Congratulations to the Fellowship Open, its Sponsors, and its Honorary Chairs on successfully promoting urban youth programs and involvement in business. The Fellowship Open's mission is to recognize volunteers and organizations that have positive impacts on our community's youth. In the past 16 years, the Fellowship Open has raised more than $1.2 million for youth organizations, involving more than 80 organizations throughout Wisconsin.

Thank you for your continued support!

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Atty. John Daniels

Quote: "Everybody Counts, Every Day"

Atty. John Daniels

Receiving an award from the Boys & Girls Club as a youth made such an impression on Attorney John W. Daniels, Jr. that, over the years, he continues to pay that experience forward as founder and host of one Milwaukee's premiere fundraising events.

"The seed for the Fellowship Open was really planted when I was a young boy growing up in Milwaukee. Each year a group of men called the Boosters who were associated with the Boys & Girls Clubs, celebrated and encouraged the achievements of three or four young men who were graduating high school. The year that I was selected, baseball great Jackie Robinson was the keynote speaker. That event and Robinson's speech made a lasting impression on me," said Daniels.

"Years later, as I observed all of the negative statistics about African American men and the false narrative that they were not giving back to the community, I thought the Fellowship Open would be a good way to show the community that there are many people–in various walks of life–giving back to the community," he said.

Today the Fellowship Open boasts more than 110 honorary chairs including members of the business professionals, doctors, lawyers, politicians, educators, community leaders and a myriad of unsung heroes who are making a significant impact in the city. Each year these men and women select organizations that are improving the quality of life in Milwaukee to receive financial support from the Fellowship Open.

Now in its 16th year, the Fellowship Open has contributed more than $1.2 million to more than 75 organizations.

"Each year we fund different organizations. Any honorary chair can nominate groups they think are doing superb work in the community. We make our final selections from a list of about dozen organizations," said Daniels.

The Fellowship Open has also evolved to include another component called the MKE Fellows. During the summer, some 50 MKE Fellows–young men who receive financial support to attend college–are placed in companies throughout the community, and African American professionals within these companies mentor the young men. In addition, the mentors connect with them throughout the school year, lending an ear, giving advice and encouragement.

"Our first group of MKE Fellows graduate in May–most from Morehouse College and one from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee," Daniels said proudly.

The second son of what might be called the 'Daniels Dynasty,' Daniels is also Chairman Emeritus of one of the country's most prestigious law firms–Quarles & Brady LLP. He was the first African American in the United States to start working at a national law firm as an associate and work his way up to become the national chairman of a major law firm.

The North Central College alum earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1969, and was chosen as an "Outstanding Alumni" in 1994 and was given an honorary doctorate in 2016 by NCC (he previously was granted honorary degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the International Theological Seminary).

He also earned a Master's of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and in 2016 was named by its Alumni Association to its highest honor. He decided to further pursue his education at Harvard Law School, graduating with a Juris Doctorate degree in 1974.

In his quiet and unassuming manner, Daniels is insightful and passionate about his career in law.

"I think the most important thing about practicing law is being able to understand the clients' problems; typically they are multi-faceted, so my job entails having a broad view of all the business aspects that affect the client, then coming up with solutions that move my clients' interest forward. You can only do that if you have the ability to see the next chess move that will benefit the client. The real skill of an attorney is being able to look at what is in front of you, while having a sense of what is around the corner," he said.

Having that sense and ability has paid off for Daniels who grew the firm impressively during the worst economy since the Great Depression, expanding its ranks of attorneys and adding new locations and national practice specialties in spite of the downturn, fundamentally transforming Quarles from its traditional legal industry structure to a model of a 21st-century professional services business.

Today Daniels is living the American Dream. He comes from a large, strong-knit, working class family that had great faith, love and belief in education opening doors of opportunity. Born in Birmingham, AL, and raised in Milwaukee, Daniels' father worked for the military. The Kathryn Daniels Community Center, which serves thousands in the City, is named for his mother–a tireless church volunteer. Daniels and his wife, Irma, have instilled similar values into their own children.

His daughter, Inez (named after his grandmother), is a banker with JP Morgan Chase, and John III, is a teacher and minister. He also has a seven-year-old grandson, John IV. His brother, Sedgwick Daniels, is a Bishop, the leader of the more than 100 COGIC churches and is pastor of Holy Redeemer Church of God in Christ, one of the largest black churches in Milwaukee.

Bishop Daniels is one of twelve national leaders of COGIC. Sister Valerie Daniels-Carter runs V&J Foods, one of the nation's largest minority-owned fast-food businesses, which operates countless Burger King and Pizza Hut restaurants.

Another sister, Hattie Daniels-Rush, is an entrepreneur and business consultant. All four siblings, along with three other brothers, grew up in Milwaukee and attended Custer High School.

Daniels is not only a national real estate and business expert with an enviable client list of national corporate household names, he is also a strategic business advisor to many of the firm's largest clients, a recurrently honored champion of diversity and inclusion, a much sought-after thought leader on multiple topics, a widely recognized pillar of the community, an active agent of organizational and civic change, and a crusader for high-quality education and access to it.

Daniels currently serves as board chairman of Aurora Health Care, the largest private employer in Wisconsin, and served as board chair for both the Greater Milwaukee Foundation and the Greater Milwaukee Committee.

For his legal accomplishments, he has been called one of "the 50 most influential diverse attorneys in America" by the National Bar Association and one of "100 Managing Partners You Need to Know" by Lawdragon, among myriad other acknowledgements of his leadership and influence.

He also was the first Black to chair the prestigious American College of Real Estate Lawyers which is comprised of the top 900 real estate attorneys in the country that handle the most complicated real estate deals. That has not jaded Daniels from taking on smaller projects that help central city communities across the nation.

"I enjoy the mega deals where we are redeveloping major downtown urban cities, as much as I enjoy working on smaller projects, such as finding ways for churches to develop affordable housing projects. From one end of the spectrum to the other–they are all rewarding," said Daniels.

Daniels has been honored not only for his legal leadership but also for his entrepreneurialism, his spirit of excellence in the pursuit of racial justice, and his devotion to education. With all his professional and civic achievements and accolades, at the end of the day, he sees himself as a change agent.

"It's important for people to know and understand that things can change. I believe we need to focus on those things that can make dramatic change in the lives of others and that we should not accept the status quo," he said.

Certainly, Daniels has not accepted the status quo.

Atty. Michael Hupy

QUOTE: "Do well by doing good."

Atty. Michael Hupy

Attorney Michael Hupy shatters the stereotype of staunch or greedy attorneys, and his philanthropic spirit is widely recognized and lauded throughout the Greater Milwaukee community. In fact, under Hupy's leadership, the firm has donated more than one-half million dollars to worthwhile organizations and causes–just over the past three years.

"The firm's mission statement is 'to do well, by doing good,' and we take that seriously. We have an obligation to help others, and if we are successful, we feel obligated to help people who helped us become successful. Hupy & Abraham represents many people in the central city and we want to help where we can," said Attorney Hupy, senior partner at Hupy and Abraham.

Hupy is also proud of the fact that his firm has been able to trace its beginning back to Attorney Lloyd Barbee, who in 1963 led the NAACP's challenge to segregation in Milwaukee, beginning with the Milwaukee public schools (MPS). Barbee and the NAACP demanded that MPS make stronger efforts to integrate the schools, using busing if necessary. When MPS refused to modify its neighborhood school policy, the NAACP organized a boycott of schools in Milwaukee's black "Inner Core" and operated "freedom schools" in their place. When that failed, Barbee filed a lawsuit on the NAACP's behalf, asking the courts to do what MPS would not. After more than ten years, Barbee finally saw a glimmer of victory when Federal Judge John Reynolds ruled in the NAACP's favor, ordering MPS to take stronger measures to desegregate Milwaukee schools.

"Barbee was for diversity, when diversity wasn't popular. We were first out of the gate on that issue," said Hupy.

Before building the largest volume personal injury practice in Wisconsin, Attorney Hupy graduated from Marquette University Law School. Today the firm has 11 offices in three states (Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa) and employs more than 180 people (26 attorneys).

"I never envisioned that we would become this large, but I'm extremely proud of what we have been able to accomplish and I'm very happy with the excellent service our employees give to our clients," he said.

While Hupy and his firm have supported many causes throughout the community for more than 20 years, he is also a passionate supporter of the performing arts and sees it as an essential part of the community. In fact, the entire Hupy family–wife, Suzanne; daughter, Maxine; and son, Rex–has been involved in the performing arts for decades. Both Hupy siblings participated in the Milwaukee Ballet School for years and later took their gifts and talents learned from dance, to apply it to their careers.

"My daughter lives in Los Angeles and earned a degree from Northwestern University with a double major in Dance and Spanish. Both my daughter and my son–while he no longer dances–were part of the Milwaukee Ballet School all through grade school and high school. Rex attended the School of American Ballet in New York City as a scholarship student in 2009. This May, he graduates from Georgetown Law School and already has a job working with an 800-man law firm in New York that focuses on IPOs and mergers," Hupy said proudly.

Surprisingly, Hupy rattles off names like Eric Benet, Ceelo Green, Redfoo, Chris Brown, Cold Play and TI as if they are household names because daughter Maxine has danced with all these performers.

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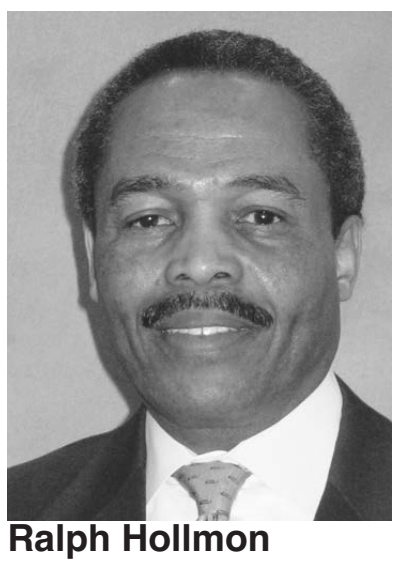
Ralph Hollmon

President & CEO, Milwaukee Urban League

"We at the Urban League help people become more self-reliant so they can improve the quality of their lives."



Ralph Hollmon

Ralph Hollmon, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Milwaukee Urban League (MUL), assumed that position in October 2002. He is responsible for the organization's management and strategic planning, and overseeing all operations. He provides the leadership to ensure that the League's education, employment, economic development and social justice programs are implemented in an effective manner.

A product of Milwaukee Public Schools, Hollmon graduated from North Division High School and proudly states that he is "a true Blue Devil."

After graduation, he earned his undergraduate degree at Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, and his Master's Degree in Urban Affairs from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He also completed the Executive Education Program, "Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management" at the Harvard School of Business.

Hollmon admits that, as President of the Milwaukee Urban League. he most enjoys the fact that, "it gives me an opportunity to provide services and programs that really help people improve the quality of their lives."

As is typical with many nonprofit organizations, he quickly acknowledges that one of the more challenging aspects of spearheading the League is leveraging resources to meet the growing needs of the community.

"There is a tremendous need in the community for our services and given the amount of resources available to us, we can only reach a small number of people that need assistance. That is extremely frustrating because some in the community do not understand why we are not doing more."

That does not stop Hollmon from forging ahead with determination. Among the Urban League's programs that he is most proud of is their campaign for academic achievement.

"We encourage and motivate our students to stay in school, graduate and go on to college or some type of post-secondary training. Each year we help hundreds of young people prepare for college, and obtain scholarships and financial aid to realize their dreams of pursuing higher education.

Education is one of the most important things that can help a person escape poverty and improve their chances of doing well in our global society," said Hollmon.

In addition to the League, Hollmon is involved with a number of community outreach initiatives including, past Co-Chair of the Milwaukee Commission on Police Community Relations, Co-Chair of the Governor's Business Opportunity Advisory Commission and member of the Silver Lake College Board of Directors.

He currently serves as a member of the JP Morgan Chase Bank National Community Advisory Board, member of the VISIT Milwaukee Board of Directors, Marcus Center for the Performing Arts Board of Directors, Milwaukee Succeeds Executive Committee, African American Chamber of Commerce and Member of the Greater Milwaukee Committee.

Hollmon is proud of his long and successful career serving the community in which he grew up. He said he wants others to remember him as "the consummate community servant, because community service is in my DNA."

And, while Hollmon recently announced that he will retire in December 2016, he aspires to continue working in the community as long as there are people in need of assistance.

"Community service is in my blood, so even though I have made the decision to retire, I will not be retiring from community service. Everyone can be assured that I will continue to do something to help make our community and city a better place," he said.

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Marlene Johnson-Odom

Marlene Johnson Odom is a life-long Milwaukee resident who served the sixth aldermanic district for more than 24 years. She describes herself as a "Kennedy girl," meaning that she grew up in the era of John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign, where she became a solid Democrat.

Always approachable, Johnson-Odom succeeded her first husband Ben Johnson on the Common Council.

When asked if running for Alderman was difficult since she was the African American woman to occupy an aldermanic seat since pioneer and attorney, Vel Phillips, she laughed and responded, "Not really.

When Ben was office I was always in the background helping him, so it was easy for me to step into the seat. Also, most people don't remember, but before Annette 'Polly' Williams won the seat of State Representative, she ran three times and lost.

Polly and I have been friends since we both attended North Division High School, and I helped run all of her elections," said Odom.

Odom also admits that she had excellent mentors to help prepare and guide her along the way. One such mentor was Vel Phillips.

"Vel and I go way back. In fact, I used to babysit her children when I was in high school," said Odom.

Marlene Johnson-Odom

While in office, Odom was frequently praised for working with developers to increase investments in her district.

For example, under her leadership, property values were dropping, but when she took office they increased, and she is especially proud of the development that took place during her tenure, along Brewers' Hill and Humboldt Avenue.

Her goal in working with developers was to help flatten property tax rates because of the range of income brackets in the sixth aldermanic district.

"Increasing the tax base in those areas was important to me and a platform on which I ran and stood.

My focus on economic development of the area and providing jobs was important to me, and I was able to do that," she said.

However, Odom is most proud of facilitating the name of Third Street to Dr. Martin Luther King Street.

"To know that I played a major a role in the renaming Third Street, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Street, is especially meaningful to me.

His legacy is a part of history that we must never forget–the good and the bad–and immortalizing him in the district I served is one of the highlights of my career in office.

Johnson-Odom received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and prior to becoming an elected official, she held a variety of positions– as a TV hostess at Channel 18 and for Milwaukee Public Schools as a social improvement instructor.

A quiet leader, Johnson-Odom was always accessible and involved in the community. Even after losing the election to Michael McGee, Jr., Odom remained actively involved in the community, working quietly to facilitate change and make a difference in the community she called home.

Three years ago, Odom moved to Mississippi where she lives with her daughter, Paula, but she is quick to point out that "Milwaukee is and will always be HOME".

Thelma Sias

Vice president – local affairs for WEC Energy Group

Quote: "I have chopped and picked cotton in the fields of Mississippi, and have gone on to stand as a delegate at the Democratic National Convention to pick presidents of the United States of America. That's my story and I'm sticking to it."

Thelma Sias is proud that she stands on the shoulders of hard-working, kind, and loving individuals who, while they may not have been educated, possessed wisdom beyond measure and demonstrated unconditional love to her.

These days, Sias, vice president – local affairs for WEC Energy Group, the parent company of We Energies, is responsible for building and enhancing long-term relationships with community leaders and local government to garner support and approval for critical corporate initiatives. Under her leadership, Local Affairs addresses the service needs of We Energies municipal customers and school districts – the total annual revenue of which exceeds $230 million.

Thelma Sias

Sias joined the company in 1986 and has served in a variety of leadership roles within the organization. As a member of the Customer Relations leadership team in the roles of director – community affairs and director – local affairs, she has laid the groundwork for several key growth initiatives for the company. Sias was appointed vice president – local affairs for We Energies in 2003.

Sias also is a board member of the We Energies Foundation. She feels fortunate to have crucial support from company leaders over her thirty-year career with the company and always credits the We Energies leadership and local affairs teams for her success.

"It's been significant to have the support of Gale Klappa, our chairman and CEO. He has led our corporate efforts to give back to the community.

For example, when the call came to him inquiring about me co-chairing the United Way Campaign, Gale and the leadership team wholeheartedly supported my involvement," said Sias.

"I've had great collaboration and mentorship with the leadership of my organization, and the women who serve with me on the Executive Team–Susan Martin, Joan Shafer, Darnell DeMasters, Beth Straka, and retired team member, Kris Rappé.

"I would also be remiss not to recognize that I carry out daily activities and have success because of an extraordinary Local Affairs team–Walter "Doc" Musekamp, Jennifer Bognar Zierer, Linda Sodemann, and retired team members Wayne Koessl, Rod Miller, Larry Stephens and Socorro Gonzales It is my honor to work with such a talented group," said Sias.

A resident of Milwaukee, Sias received a bachelor's degree from Clark College, now Clark Atlanta University, in Atlanta. She said that her older sister–Liz Sias Shannon–who also graduated from Clark, paved the way for her to attend Clark, as she peaked her interest in the school.

"My siblings have been a part of my development and growth. I have taken my niece and sisters to the Democratic Convention with me, and my sisters also have gone to President Obama's inauguration. We are close and we enjoy our sisters' trips during our various travels," she said.

Sias fondly recalls memories of people from her hometown that helped shape who she is today.

"There was a woman–Ms. Emilene–who was a member of my mother's church, St. Peter's Missionary Baptist Church. She barely stood four feet tall. She cooked and cleaned for a white man who owned a big family farm.

When I received my book from Clark Atlanta, I took it to church to show to some of the members. Ms. Emilene came up to the table to look at the pictures and said, "That's some kind of pretty in that book." Then she told me to never forget how hard my mama and daddy worked so I could attend college; and 'don't ever forget us little people' she said.

Whenever I came home from school, Ms. Emilene would have a five-dollar bill tied up in handkerchief that she would place in my hand and say, "I can't read, but I saw those pretty pictures." Those are the people that I try to emulate today; they modeled how to give and how to care," said Sias.

Sias was born and raised in a little town called Mayersville, MS–one of 11 children. She said that all her life she has seen hard work, thanks to her parents, the late Roosevelt and Pauline Sias.

"I saw my parents laugh and cry with people who worked in our cotton fields, and I saw them give back what they could. Every year we stayed out of school for six weeks to pick cotton. The men and women who worked in my parents' cotton fields would work extra hours each night so that we could go back to school. They had no formal education, but they loved my parents and they wanted us to go to school so that we could have better lives," she said.

"My grandmother–Orelia Crayton Herron–could not read or write, but she was an enormously courageous woman who supported us in our educational endeavors and would give all she had to make sure we achieved our goals. I saw her, day in and day out, as she framed my fashion style. In the evenings, she would hand sew dresses with matching headdresses and aprons, and come out to the cotton fields as if she were a model.

She was a woman of wisdom and, even though we would laugh at her in our youth, today I understand some of the things she said. One thing she used to tell me, resonates with me today and I have used her words

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Thelma's parents, the late Roosevelt and Pauline Sias

Sen. Lena Taylor

Quote: "I choose to be a public servant and not a politician because I truly believe in fighting for liberty and justice for all."

Senator Lena Taylor says serving her constituents is easy because she IS the constituent that she represents and serves. Her passion and compassion for her constituents is undeniable because she has never forgotten that she grew up in and continues to reside in the district she represents.

"I AM my constituents. I like to say that I'm "Taylor-made" for the community. I know their story. I'm the girl from 15th and Capitol Drive–by way of 29th Street. I saw young people prostituting themselves. I know about the horrors of human trafficking. I believe in the woman's right to choose.

"I was that young person who was not necessarily a stellar student, but who needed the opportunity to be supported financially in order to continue my education. I understand the individual who needs to pay property taxes, but does not have the funds to do so. I understand the issues of police community relations because my son lived it; so I am the constituents I represent," she said.

Sen. Lena Taylor

A life-long Milwaukee resident, Senator Taylor still lives on the block in which she grew up. After graduating from Rufus King High School and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, Senator Taylor earned a law degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

After graduation, she practiced as a Public Defender for Milwaukee County and eventually opened Taylor & Associates Law Office, a general practice firm on the city's north side. Today, Taylor practices with Pitman, Kalkhoff, Sicula & Dentice and still holds free legal clinics in conjunction with Greater New Birth Church in Milwaukee.

Taylor was first elected in a special election to the Wisconsin Assembly in 2003, and has been elected to the State Senate since 2004. She is serving her third term in the Wisconsin State Senate, representing the 4th Senate District, which includes the Village of Shorewood, portions of Wauwatosa, Glendale, and the north and northwestern portions of the City of Milwaukee.

In past sessions, Sen. Taylor served as the first African American to chair the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee, expanding the committee's work on criminal justice reforms and implemented the first ever "State of Justice" tour, holding committee meetings across Wisconsin. She also served as the co-chair of the powerful and influential Joint Committee on Finance, becoming the first African American woman to hold that position and the second African American.

Among her many successes, Sen. Taylor is proud of the efforts she has had and the impact that she has been able to make in terms incarceration reform.

"Because so many of our African American men are incarcerated, it has been extremely fulfilling to participate and facilitate reform in this area–from bringing in experts to tell us what the drivers are in incarceration rates and what things we need to address, to being able to chip away at those things. We're doing a lot of work with the justice center to redesign our corrections department," said Taylor.

In early 2011 Sen. Taylor was also part of the 'Wisconsin 14' effort–where 14 Democratic Senators took a principled and dramatic stand and left the state in order to break quorum to slow the process of the "Budget Repair Bill" that stripped away the collective bargaining rights of public workers.

Taylor and her colleagues were and are revered by many for their stand in support of workers' rights in Wisconsin. The National Education Association awarded Taylor and the rest of the Wisconsin 14 individually their 2011 Friend of Education Award, the first time ever the award was granted to a collective group's action.

Taylor admits that finding and creating balance in her life continues to be challenging, particularly because she is so entrenched with and passionate about her work.

"There's so much to do. I'm extremely concerned because–as a single parent myself–most of my constituents are women, head of household, and I know they are struggling and need someone to advocate for them. It's challenging because I try to balance my career and not lose my child while I'm serving as a public servant. I have to work at making sure that I get restored so that I am healthy and whole enough to do the work that I do," she said.

Senator Taylor credits her family and friends–particularly her maternal and fraternal grandmothers–for encouraging her and being role models.

"Family always gives you unconditional love and I so appreciate that from my family and friends. Both my grandmothers have been hugely inspiring to me, especially with regards to their work ethic and independence. My mother's mother was an entrepreneur and civically engaged–she was an Elk. She attended inaugurations and took me with her.

"There have also been several elected officials who have inspired me; for example, Marvin Pratt. He knows everybody's name and what they needed, after all these years," she said.

Taylor also finds it fulfilling to be able to tell her story whenever and wherever she can.

"It empowers people to hear my story and it's my hope that by sharing my journey, others will begin to think 'if she can, I can.' I want to give people hope and let them know that with determination, they can achieve whatever they want," said Sen. Taylor.

Barbara Toles

QUOTE: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding."--Proverbs 3:5

When Barbara Toles is passionate about something she gives it her all, and she gets the attention of those around her. In fact, her passion and leadership skills attracted the attention of individuals who approached her on at least three separate occasions to run for public office.

Barbara Toles

"Running for public office was not one of my dreams," said Toles. "I was asked to run by two people and I absolutely had to think and pray about it. My thoughts about politicians at that time were pretty jaded. As the race for the Wisconsin State Assembly 17th District drew near, I began waking up in the middle of the night thinking about it. Typically, whenever something keeps me up at night that means I need to address whatever it may be. I continued in prayer wondering if I could do it, then two other people asked me to run. That was confirmation for me that this is what the Lord wanted me to do," she said.

A Milwaukee native, Toles graduated from West Division High School and went on to attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison where she earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social Work. Later she earned a Master's Degree in Education, with an emphasis in Counseling from Marquette University.

Prior to running for elected office, Toles was involved in the community. She was the president of the League of Women Voters of Milwaukee County, and while employed at Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC) she chaired two consecutive Workplace Giving Campaigns, and worked as a Loaned Executive for United Way.

"I was always involved wherever I worked. I am not the kind of person who just works to pick up a paycheck. I want to make a contribution. I've always felt that it was my involvement in those extra activities (or other duties as assigned) that really helped develop my leadership skills," Toles said. Armed with determination, a passion to serve her community, and the support of those who recognized her outstanding leadership skills, Toles ran for office and won the 17th District Assembly seat with 81 percent of the vote.

During her eight-year tenure in office, Toles did not disappoint. She counts among her greatest achievements, legislation that stopped Milwaukee police officers (who were fired with cause) from receiving pay after being terminated.

"I worked on that legislation for almost three years. It cost taxpayers too much money paying fired police officers who were charged with crimes, and then who gamed the City by abusing the former appeal process," said Toles.

At the time this measure was taken up by the Legislature, City records showed Milwaukee had paid nearly $4.4 million in wages and benefits to fired officers since 1990.

The other accomplishment that Toles is proud of is working tenaciously to get an audit of the State's Apprenticeship Program which shed light on the fact that minorities and women were not given equal opportunities to be trained as apprentices. The impact of not being able to train to become an apprentice meant residents from the community were consistently locked out of good paying jobs in the construction industry.

"At the time, people in the industry were saying minorities and women were not being brought into the program because of the recession. The audit proved that even when the construction industry was booming, minorities and women were not given a fair chance to become apprentices; therefore, they were unable to secure family supporting jobs in the Skilled Trades.

While no longer an elected official, Toles continues to volunteer in the community. She is involved with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Local 212, and serves on the board of MATC's Retiree Association. She also helped Khalif Rainey with his campaign for 7th District Alderman.

"I pick and choose what I want to work on these days. I want people to remember me as someone who truly worked and gave of her time to help improve the quality of life in our community. For me, being an elected official was always all about serving them; it had nothing to do with me. I took a substantial pay cut to become an elected official. I had a Master's Degree and a good paying job when I ran for office. It was nice to have the title 'Representative' in front of my name during my time in office, however the letters I earned behind my name will always be mine," said Toles.

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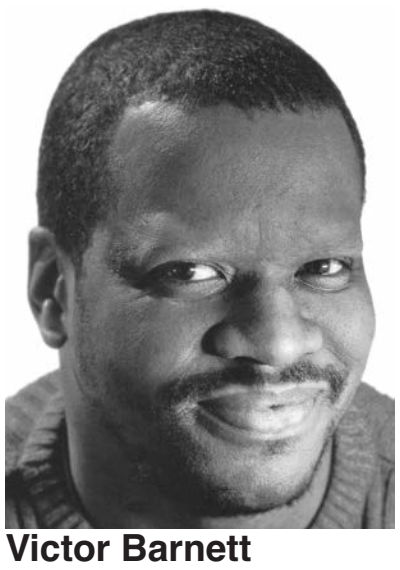
VICTOR BARNETT—RUNNING REBELS

QUOTE: "Helping the community from within."

Since he was a young boy, Victor Barnett has known what he wanted to do with his life: To help change the world.

Growing up in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Barnett had a good family life, with both parents contributing to his upbringing. And, while he was surrounded by relatives who loved and cared for him, he knew that not everyone had that kind of life.


Victor Barnett

When he was in middle school, Barnett's parents moved to Milwaukee and he saw some of his friends getting into trouble with the law. Barnett wanted to help and give back to the community, but he didn't know how, so he had a plan.

"When I was about in the seventh grade I started going to the Boys & Girls Club and the YMCA to learn about youth programs. I knew I wanted to help youth, but I had to see what kinds of things other organizations were doing so that I could determine how I could help," he said.

In the 1980s when Barnett was only 19 years old, he started his organization with about 50 young men in a park near 20th and Olive Streets. Barnett's vision was to provide positive choices for youth facing the daily pressures of delinquency, drug abuse, truancy and teen pregnancy.

"We designed and sold T-shirts for about ten years to support our programs. I got the youth engaged in activities such as basketball and skating. In fact, we began to joke about being the 'rolling rebels' because we took the kids skating so much. And, when I asked the youth what they wanted to name the organization, they said the Running Rebels. That's how Running Rebels got started more than 35 years ago," said Barnett.

While Barnett started the group with nothing but a passion to help and make things better, today the Running Rebels Community Organization (RRCO) employs about 90 full-time staff, works with two to three thousand youth each year and provides programs inside of six Milwaukee Public Schools.

Since 1998, the organization also has had a contract with Milwaukee County to provide its nationally ranked successful alternatives to corrections program to youth. This was a major accomplishment for the agency.

RRCO was granted contracts to provide services to adjudicated youth in Serious Chronic Offenders program, Firearms program, and First-Time Juvenile Offenders program that continue to this day. Through these programs that emphasize education and prevention, RRCO provides critical services that help adjudicated youth make life-affirming choices that may not have been possible otherwise.

Today, Barnett's dream of helping others has become a reality, but he knows there is much work to do.

"In Milwaukee RROC is finally part of the discussion. We have always believed in community unity but, unfortunately, it didn't always happen. It's getting better now because organizations realize that we can accomplish more when we work together. Today RROC is part of a coalition of about 300 organizations. We work together and support each other. In doing so, we are able to have a much greater impact," he said.

Barnett's wife, Dawn, is co-director of RROC and works alongside him daily, as does his children.

"Dawn is very inspirational to the ladies and the RROC staff. She handles the female-side of our programs and activities, as well as supervising the HR, financial and development departments in the agency.

One of my sons–Victor, Jr.– is involved with RROC's basketball and tutoring programs, and my daughter, Danielle, is employed with RROC, and will be attending UW-Milwaukee later this year. An older son, Derrick, works with the Safe & Sound Program and coaches a basketball team–so serving the community is a family affair," said Barnett, who also has an older daughter, Sharhonda.

In addition to the family and staff support, Barnett said that several individuals in the community have mentored, supported and helped RROC through the years.

"Carmen Pitrie, Executive Director of Sojourner Truth House, has been a phenomenal supporter and mentor. As well, I am grateful to Sharon Adams of Walnut Way and Andre Lee Ellis (We Got This!), who is helping us with our gardening program. Gardening has become like basketball in our community–it's the newest and greatest thing and we look forward to working with Ellis in that area. We try to take things, be creative and innovative in connecting with young people and we've been pretty successful with it," said Barnett.

In addition to its ongoing program, RROC is also involved with helping young people acquire and hone their job training skills. As part of this program, the organization operates R-Life Café, an enterprise operation of RROC that provides on-the-job training to participants in the food service industry. This was accomplished with the assistance of the Daniel M. Soref Charitable Trust.

Other, recently added youth programs include: Pee-Wee Football, Helen Bader Foundation Summer Enrichment Basketball Program, Milwaukee Area Workforce Investment Board Learn & Earn Summer Enrichment Program, and State of Wisconsin Milwaukee Safe Street Initiative Job Training Program.

Barnett has achieved much success and received local and national awards and recognition for his work, but he's not resting on his laurels.

"I want people–years from now–to know that RROC was good for the community and a part of the solution to help turn the city around. Milwaukee used to be a great city and we want to be a part of the initiatives that turn that around. I look forward to working with others in the community to achieve that," he said.

Jim Brey, Beckum-Stapleton Little League

QUOTE: "Through practice and play our youngsters will get better, make their team better and they will make the game better."

Jim Brey, president of the Beckum-Stapleton Little League, knows firsthand the merits of youth participating in little league baseball.

Jim Brey

"When my son was nine years old, he was diagnosed as dyslexic and was held back a grade. The school social worker recommended that we get him some help outside of school, so we signed him up for Beckum Little League.

Although he didn't play much that first year, at one of the games he was able to catch the ball and that was a confidence builder for him.

"I watched as his confidence slowly spilled over into school as he continued to participate in the league. Today my son is a special education teacher at Riverside High School," Brey said with pride.

This is Brey's second tenure as president of the Beckum-Stapleton League. He served in the volunteer position in 1998, but after 10 years, he took a break and recently returned to serve a second stint.

"It's a volunteer position, but conservatively, I put in 40 hours a week. I had to retire from my full time job to do this," Brey half-jokingly said. He worked for 36 years at WE-Energies and retired last November.

Brey has made Milwaukee home for more than 40 years, after coming to the city looking for work, meeting and marrying "a pretty girl from Milwaukee."

Until 2006, Beckum and Stapleton were separate Little Leagues. Over the years, Little League rules changed allowing more teams to be in each league and, as other leagues faded out, Beckum and Stapleton merged.

The Beckum-Stapleton Little Leagues were founded back in 1963. Young people were run off baseball diamonds by adult teams who had reserved the fields. The youngsters began asking Reverend E. B. Philips of Greater Galilee Baptist Church to have an adult reserve the fields for them, so Reverend Philips enlisted church member James Beckum, a former Negro Leaguer and well-known ballplayer in Milwaukee County's adult leagues, to reserve the fields.

While Beckum had extensive knowledge of the game of baseball, he had little background in youth sports. He contacted the YMCA and the Milwaukee Public School Yesterday League before settling on Little League Baseball. Greater Galilee Baptist, New Hope Baptist, Incarnation Lutheran, and St. Mark's AME were the pioneers and sponsors of Beckum-Stapleton Little League Baseball.

The league was named after James Beckum's County league manager, Chuck Stapleton, who volunteered as a safety officer.

At the heart of the Beckum-Stapleton's long-term success are its volunteers. Brey says that at any given time some 30-40 individuals volunteer to work with the more than 250 youth–and that's just during baseball season.

"My job is pretty much year round. The League really picks up around the end of March through the end of July and then we have our banquet in September," he said.

Brey is also grateful for the commitment of its sponsors.

"The Milwaukee Brewers organization is one of the League's biggest sponsors, and there are a number of other sponsors that contribute.

"We also have a fundraising committee that goes out to secure advertisers for the banner signs we display on our fields. Recently, we've jumped on the social media bandwagon and set up a GoFundMe account to solicit donations," Brey said.

With the discipline and team skills learned in Little League, many players have gone on to play sports in high school, college, and even at the professional level.

Many others have gone on to use these life skills in their professional careers. All players have had the chance to improve themselves and have fun, thanks to James Beckum and all the volunteers and contributors over the last forty years.

Brey said that baseball has a special significance for African American youth.

"Much of the anger we see in youth comes from frustration. Frustration is one of the hallmarks of baseball. A good hitter has a .300 average.

"That means that he makes out 70 percent of the time. There's a lot of frustration in baseball and learning how to deal with it and work through it ... those are priceless lessons in life," said Brey.

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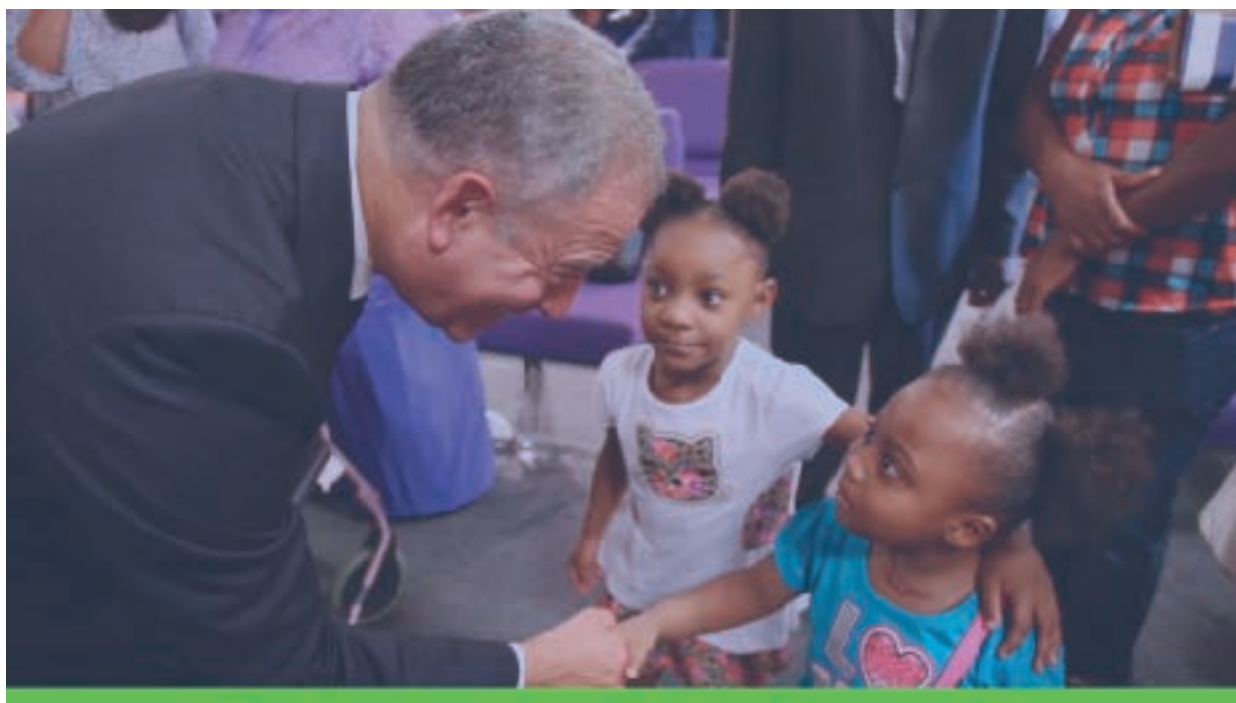

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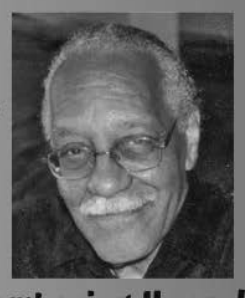

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Sherri Reed Daniels

QUOTE: "When you help your community you are also helping yourself."

Sherri Reed Daniels

After Sherri Reed Daniels' parents divorced, she grew up in a single parent household with her one brother and two sisters, but she credits her 'village' for helping ensure that she had a childhood without struggles or major challenges.

"I grew up in the Hillside Housing complex. At the time, it was a community that had a lot of values. We were a village and the neighbors comprised that village. Everybody got along well, looked out for each other, and we considered each other family. There was a social center there, Girl Scouts and many resources–it was almost like a community within itself," she said.

A Milwaukee native, Daniels graduated from Lincoln High School and attended Milwaukee Area Technical College. After marrying and starting a family, she discovered she had a gift and the patience to work with children, while helping her son who was struggling in math. Daniels–being a 'hands-on' parent–met with her son's teacher, attended his classes and eventually brought him up to grade level in math. At the time, she thought her job was done.

"As I became more involved in the classroom, I noticed another student was struggling, so I began tutoring him. He was smart, but streetwise because he had been bounced around for so long and his family was living in a shelter.

Once, while tutoring him, he asked me if I was paid to help him. I didn't answer him because I felt he was challenging me. Then, one day he got the answer right, smiled and looked at me, after realizing he had unlocked a door of understanding. That's when I said to him, 'I just got paid!'" said Daniels.

Realizing that there were other children she could help, Daniels started attending Parent-Teachers' Association meetings and ultimately became president. Later, she became a part of the National District Advisory Board.

As she became more involved with students, then residents at Hillside, Vi Hawkins, who worked for the Milwaukee Housing Authority, asked to her work with Hillside as it was about to undergo a makeover. Recognizing that the project was not just about brick and mortar, but providing essential residential services, Daniels agreed, and became Vice Chair of the Hillside Residents' organization and eventually President.

Daniels rearranged her work schedule to attend weekly Monday morning meetings with contractors and service providers, as discussions ensued about services and resources to offer residents. Thanks to her efforts, Daniels was instrumental in helping Hillside secure a grant that enabled MATC to provide an on-site Learning Lab so residents could obtain their GED.

She also worked with Dr. Patricia McManus and the Black Health Coalition to provide a clinic in the Hillside community, and helped start a driver's license program so that individuals whose driver's licenses were revoked could get their license restored, so they could get to jobs in outlying areas.

With the onset of W-2, Daniels also helped open a food pantry and clothing bank, to help Hillside residents who lost their subsidies and provide clothing for those seeking jobs.

"Wherever we saw disparities and barriers, we worked to eliminate or alleviate those obstacles for residents," said Daniels.

Ultimately, Hawkins encouraged Daniels to apply for employment with Mary Mahoney Health Services and she became an outreach worker for Hillside and, later, the coordinator for three clinics. Through her involvement and outreach activities, Daniels learned of a position with Pathfinders, applied for and received the position of administrative assistant.

Pathfinders, a 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization, serves over 6,000 children, young adults, and their families each year at three different locations. The organization serves 16-24 years by providing housing, education, family engagement and youth empowerment services.

"I enjoyed the outreach work that I did with the Black Health Coalition, but I really missed working with youth. I also began attending HIV/AID training sessions, and asked if I could start facilitating prevention education sessions," said Daniels.

Eventually Daniels started facilitating teen pregnancy prevention workshops for sixth and eighth graders–an effort that helped decrease Milwaukee's teen pregnancy birth rate by 54 percent as of 2016. Daniels now serves as Program Coordinator for Pathfinders.

Since 2008, Daniels has served as Resident Commissioner on the City of Milwaukee Housing Authority. She is President of the HACM City-Wide Resident Advisory Board and the Hillside Terrace Resident Organization, and as a member of the Black Health Coalition African-American HIV/AIDS Task Force and the Medical College of Wisconsin Multi-Dimensional Education Program Committee.

While Daniels' plate if full, she feels fulfilled and there is no end in sight for her.

"I've been able to help a lot, but we still have a long way to go. It

"A Milwaukee native, Daniels graduated from Lincoln High School and attended Milwaukee Area Technical College. After marrying and starting a family, she discovered she had a gift and the patience to work with children, while helping her son who was struggling in math."

Marcus Duke

QUOTE: "It's time for us to come together and help stop the violence. NO more talking, it's time for action."

Marcus Duke

Marcus Duke admits that he grew up straddling in two worlds. His grandfather was the late Bishop William Rogers, pastor of Greater Bethlehem Temple, so he grew up with strong Christian values, yet he hung out and eventually participated in gang-related and drug activities.

"I spent a lot of time with my grandfather, but in the neighborhood that I lived in, I also spent a lot of time in the streets–selling drugs and participating in gang activities. I led that life for a couple of years until I started having children of my own.

"I realized that I could not continue that life; I wanted something better for them," said Duke.

Duke said that he, his three brothers, and one sister grew up poor like most kids in Milwaukee's central city community. It's that poverty that made him turn to the streets–so he could help his mother pay the bills.

Duke attended several different high schools in Milwaukee, but ended up completing his education at an alternative school, and later completed a work program through O.C. White Soul Club.

"Even though my grandfather was a prominent minister, back then churches were not prosperous like they are today, so my grandfather did what he could to help, but he never had a lot of money. I was in my early 20s when I began to realize that I was doing more harm than good and, because of faith that had been instilled in me, along with the importance of family, I knew I had to get my life together," he said.

Duke's grandfather helped him start his first business–contract house painting, which after ten years, eventually morphed into property management.

"And, while his business prospered, Duke felt a calling to do something to get and keep kids off the street. In 1996, he started Club Kids Endangered Saved (CKES), a gang prevention/juvenile prevention program.

"There were no activities to engage the kids, so I saw an opportunity to provide them with positive activities to keep them off the streets. We started with a Fourth of July event at McGovern Park. I was working on a committee and got introduced to the non-profit arena through Will Allen of Growing Power, and that's how Club Kids began," he said.

Club Kids mission is to empower kids with the knowledge, strength and determination to become better people and citizens of the community, by educating them with the skills they need to succeed.

Club Kids offers youth creative activities in a controlled environment and introduces them to a new and different world through arts, sports, recreation and entertainment.

Duke said that one of the biggest challenges is getting a seat 'at the table.' "Many of the organizations that come into the central city are run by executive directors that live in the suburbs.

"The smaller nonprofits don't receive the same opportunities as the larger ones, even though we believe we have a better chance of reaching the kids because we can better relate to them.

"One of our greatest challenges has been identifying a facility to house our programs. We remain hopeful that one day the City will allow us to use one of their unoccupied buildings to hold our programs," said Duke.

In the meantime, Duke receives funding, donations and assistance from volunteers and sponsors. He also engages the youth in activities that enable them to earn money such as cutting grass, shoveling snow, painting houses and providing event management services.

"We do what we can to keep this program running–that's how we fund our programs. The money we earn provides a multitude of options for the youth–such as taking them skating, bowling, to the arcades–anything to keep them off the streets," said Duke.

Duke has a long-term vision for Club Kids. He recently started Club Kids 419 in Lima, Oh and Club Kids 219 in Gary, IN.

"I want to see a Club Kids in every inner city neighborhood in the United States. I might not see it in my lifetime; my grandkids may have to make it happen, but it's part of Club Kids' long-term vision," said Duke.

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Andre Lee Ellis

QUOTE: "The God plan has everything you need and some of what you want; I'm going with the God plan."

Using information from Forbes List of Poverty Rates, BlackDoctors.org named Milwaukee, WI the worst city in the nation to raise Black children.

Andre Lee Ellis is not deterred by negative reports such as this. In fact, it fuels his determination to prove naysayers wrong.

Moreover, he was recently able to show a more positive side of the 53206 zip code on a national platform.

Ellis and his initiative "We Got This!" were featured on the Steve Harvey Show, "Harvey's Heroes" segment.

Along with a check for $10,000, Ellis said this recognition made him question that study.

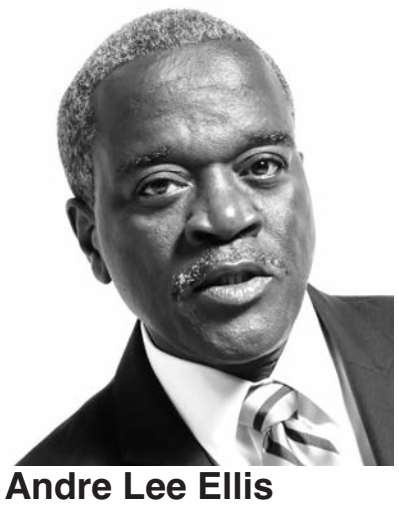
"To be recognized by Steve Harvey really lent legitimacy to what we are doing. To see the pride on the faces of the boys who appeared with me on the show was awesome. Since then, Anthony LaPoint–one of the boys who accompanied me–has been named 'Youth of the Year for Boys and Girls Club of Greater Milwaukee'.

"Another young man who had been in trouble has pulled himself together. And, the mother–Tamika–who appeared with me is starting her own initiative with girls in our community. We are all a part of something good that's happening in a community that has been told it is not good," said Ellis.

Ellis first attracted widespread attention two years ago when he answered a knock on the door of his home from a distraught mother seeking help for her son. This prompted him to start a community garden, where he engaged kids with positivity, mentoring and a chance to earn a few dollars on Saturday mornings.

That initiative parlayed into a movement called "We Got This." Ellis' determination to make a difference built momentum and evolved into one of the most prestigious, comprehensive, and talked-about mentoring efforts in Milwaukee.

Since then, not only do boys from the neighborhood come out on Saturday mornings to attend to the community garden, clean up the neighborhood, and receive cash and mentoring from men from all walks of life, but each year more than 100 men and boys, ranging in age from 6-to 79-years-old, dress up for "500 Black Tuxedos."



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Mentors and boys are paired together–dressed in tuxedos rented by sponsors–for an afternoon meal and program in a high-end restaurant. The first year of the event, the slogan for the event was "From Boys in the Hood to Gentlemen on the Town."

Last year's slogan was "Let's Dress It Up Before We Mess It Up!" Pictures of these boys and their mentors have become a social media phenomenon and can be seen on a donated billboard in the heart of the 53206 zip code, as a tangible reminder of the possibilities.

The We Got This! initiative has also received local recognition and help.

"A gentleman named Pastor Reeves donated land to us on 37th and Cherry and we'll be starting a second community garden there. We're putting up fences around the property and putting up 'hoop houses' to grow vegetation all year round," said Ellis.

Ellis also had property donated across the street from their first community garden on Ninth and Ring Streets.

"We are turning the property into a resource house. We'll have washers and dryers available, so neighbors can come there to do their laundry for free. The caveat is that they can't drop off their laundry and leave; they have to stay.

"While there, they can watch self-help videos or work on resumes. There will also be play areas for kids, with a library and tutors available to assist with literacy for residents," said Ellis.

Ellis is also pulling together a team of young people, ages 10-25, that he has dubbed the Beautification Team. They will provide information and resources for residents to clean up their own neighborhoods.

Ellis has not let the statistics jade his vision for the community he loves. He proudly proclaims that he wants people to remember that he was able to identify with the needs and spirits of people.

"I want to be remembered for helping and encouraging people to live the best life they can. I want them to be thankful that they are part of this life, no matter what their condition. I'm also looking forward to the future," he beams. "I've got two new grandbabies coming–one in July and one in September. I love my grandbabies!"

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By Jeff Bandurski, Sr.
Communications Director

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"As administrators realize that the world requires more leaders prepared to make a positive change, students are challenged by professors who espouse integrity and ethics, traits highly valued by prospective employers."

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Torre Johnson

Quote: "Only We Can Save Us."

Torre Johnson

Growing up, Torre Johnson was a bright young boy who even skipped a grade because he was so intelligent, but he was always 'acting out.' He eventually ended up in Ethan Allen School for Boys, but later went on to receive his HSED. Johnson likes to say that, in addition to this, he has a PhD in life.

"I have a PhD in poverty, sorrow, pain, gangs, and drugs, so nobody can tell me about these things. Others talk about it, but I've lived and survived them," he said.

"I never knew her my birth mom. My father passed when I was eight. As a child and into adulthood I was rebellious and I rejected everybody and everything. I was hurting, so I tried to hurt those around me by getting into trouble," said Johnson.

Johnson made the decision to change his life by leading by example. He said that his transformation began to take place when he was able to care for and love others–when he finally made the decision to love himself. Because of his upbringing, he refuses to distinguish which children are biological and which are not.

"I love my children–whether they are blood or not–and I treat them all the same. My children and all my grandchildren are my higher power, my strength and purpose. One of the highlights of my life right now is that I recently received custody of one of my granddaughters. This is important to me because, years ago I tried to gain custody of my oldest daughter. The court refused because of my background. This time, the court looked at my record of positives and gave me guardianship," he said with a smile.

Johnson credits several individuals for the roles they played in encouraging him, including his earth mother. At some point, you recognize the love you have for family and how your actions destroy not only your life, but the lives of those you love," said Johnson.

Johnson learned through his life experiences.

"The system is stacked against us. When you visit jails and prisons or see the pain on the faces of mothers and families in courtrooms, you begin to ask yourself, 'do I want to continue having this be a part of my life?' There are thousands of Black men and women in prisons today. This has to change," said Johnson.

Johnson said he came to realize that even though you build up 'street credibility,' you don't have any credibility with the parole board unless they see some tangible evidence that you are changing.

"I decided to build up my credibility with the parole board. I completed courses and changed my behavior so they could see that I was making a positive change. It didn't happen overnight. I made mistakes along the way. This change process started 20 years ago. It took me 25 years to get to where I am today," said Johnson.

Johnson, who has worked for Wisconsin Community Services (WCS) now for nine years, has certainly turned his life around. A former site manager for Wisconsin Community Services, he oversaw three facilities, including the Holton Youth and Family Center. Johnson works in two WCS programs (Community Improvement and Job Training Program) and as the Project Liaison in the Wiser Choice Prison Reintegration Program.

He continues to receive requests to speak at

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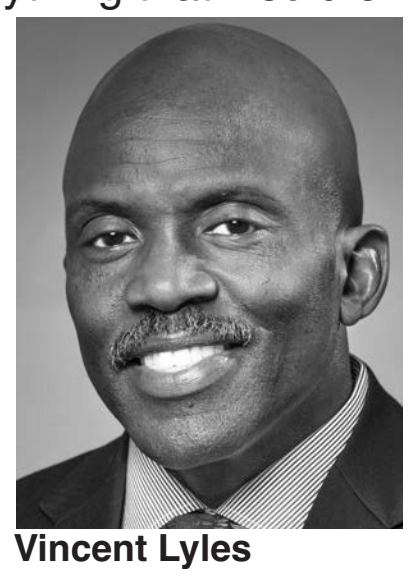
Vincent Lyles

Quote: "Never do anything that would embarass your family."


Vincent Lyles

In January 2012, Vincent Lyles became the ninth President and Chief Executive Officer of Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee, the largest youth-serving organization in the city and the largest Boys & Girls Clubs chapter in the nation. Lyles leads the Clubs with more than 800 employees and nearly 600 volunteers, with the mission of creating brighter futures for Milwaukee's most vulnerable children.

Recognizing that in order to fully support the children in our community, the Boys and Girls Clubs must ensure that basic needs are met first, every child that enters a Club receives a meal at no cost in a safe, encouraging environment with highly trained and positive staff. From there, the Clubs provide a wealth of innovative and impactful programs that are helping kids and teens move beyond their circumstances and achieve successful and productive lives.

"Despite the challenges our kids face every day – poverty, violence, lack of adult care – they are resilient, talented and hopeful for a brighter future. They just need more of us to take notice of them. That's where Boys & Girls Clubs steps in." says Lyles.

Lyles believes the Club functions like a bridge to success for the kids who need us most, "helping young people achieve their dreams is fundamental to the growth and vitality of our country."

Prior to joining Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee, Lyles served as president of M&I Community Development Corporation (CDC) where he grew CDC's investment portfolio from $53 million to $130 million. Before CDC, Lyles was a director with Robert W. Baird & Co. and provided financial advice to Wisconsin municipalities, school districts and special taxing units.

Lyles continues to serve his community outside of Boys & Girls Clubs by volunteering at Safe & Sound and as an active board member at Milwaukee Succeeds. Lyles also serves on the Boards for Badger Mutual Insurance, Delta Dental of Wisconsin and Froedtert Hospital. He is a member of the Milwaukee Cultural and Entertainment Task Force, the Greater Milwaukee Committee and UWM's School of Education Board of Visitors.

Lyles has received numerous awards for his civic and community involved. Just this year he was recognized by the Milwaukee Business Journal as one of the 40 Under 40 Hall of Fame honorees. In October 2015, he was honored with the Children's Service Award from St. Francis Children's Center. Last year, Lyles also was named as one of the most influential African Americans in the State of Wisconsin by Madison365. He was also honored by Green Bay Packers' legend Donald Driver with the "Driven to Achieve" award in recognition for his leadership and service to the Milwaukee community. Lyles received the Silver Spring Neighborhood Center Alumnus of the Year Award in 2011 as well as the Milwaukee Bar Association Distinguished Service Award in 2008.

A product of Milwaukee Public Schools' Madison High School, Lyles is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of Wisconsin-Madison Law School. He is also a Harvard Business School Leadership Fellow.

Lyles is married and has two children.

Dana World-Patterson

Quote: "It's okay to be better."

Dana World-Patterson

Dana World-Patterson is a wife, mom, assistant pastor, wedding planner and writer, but above all, she is passionate about the causes she takes on.

The former Miss Jackson State (1985-1986), World-Patterson grew up in Milwaukee, graduated from John Marshall High School and went on to earn a degree in speech pathology from Jackson State University in Mississippi. She also earned a master's degree in educational leadership, with an emphasis in counseling and substance abuse from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Her passion for etiquette is rooted in her childhood, where her parents practiced manners and etiquette around the family dinner table. She honed those skills and managed to successfully parlay them into a business– Visions Etiquette Training and Image Consulting. She has also written a book, "Tips for a Fantastic Wedding: When You Have Just a Little Time and Money."

"I enjoyed being a girl and attended Beverly Benson Modeling Agency to learn even more. While with some friends, I mentioned that I wanted to teach etiquette and, the next thing I knew, I had my first contract teaching etiquette at the YMCA. I continued and eventually became known as the "etiquette lady." I've been

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Diane Beckley

Quote: "I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."~ Maya Angelou

Diane Beckley's experience as a caregiver came unexpectantly, but the knowledge, compassion and insight she gained was a catalyst for her new and fulfilling career path. When her mother was diagnosed with Alzheimer's, Beckley put her life on hold and packed up 27 years of living in Minnesota, to return to Milwaukee to care for her.

Diane Beckley

"I left Minnesota in 2000, after my mother was diagnosed and came home to care for her. It was during this time that I learned so much about care giving. When I cared for my mother I would ask questions of doctors and health care providers, make phone calls, and if I saw something that I thought would make my mother's life easier, (she was an amputee), I would research it. I began to develop contacts and relationships with people at the Alzheimer's Association, IndependenceFirst, and even drug stores... anything that would enable me to help my mother," said Beckley.

A Milwaukee native, Beckley graduated from Riverside High School and attended the University of Minnesota. At the end of her first year her father passed, so she returned home to help her mother, and attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. After a year and a half, she moved back to Minnesota and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice and Afro American Studies at the University of Minnesota.

"My dad had taught me how to do bookkeeping, but he never taught my mother. She had never even written a check. I taught her those things and, when I knew she was on solid footing, I returned Minnesota," she said.

When Beckley returned to Milwaukee care for her mother, she began the arduous task of slowly rehabbing the 100-year old cream city brick home she grew up in on Milwaukee's north side. Today she resides in the home with her youngest son who is completing his studies at Morehouse College.

After caring for her mother, Beckley began seeking job opportunities. She had spent the past 15 years building a successful real estate career, but she knew she no longer had the time required to devote to that industry. So, when a friend mentioned a job at Interfaith Older Adult Programs, she thought she would explore it.

"After taking one look at the job description for Director of Neighborhood Outreach for Sherman Park, I knew I could do that job. My only question was 'when do I start?'", she said with a laugh.

Later, through another relationship she had developed, she was asked to apply for a job with the Milwaukee County Department on Aging. She did, and was hired as a Program coordinator responsible for all senior centers with contracts with Milwaukee County.

"One day, shortly after I started, the assistant director dropped a file on my desk and said 'see what you can do with this'. It was a one page document for a seniors' talent show...a "Golden Idols" event," she said.

With no budget and no staff, Beckley tapped into friendships she had made within the arts community in Milwaukee and Minnesota, called Time Warner Cable regarding a sponsorship, and the rest is history!

"With Time Warner as the premier sponsor, this event went on for eight years. After the first year (which had standing room only), it was moved to American Serb Hall, with celebrity judges and adult talent over 50 featuring dance, singing and storytelling. It was quite the production," she said.

Beckley's real estate background also came in handy while working for Milwaukee County, as she was responsible for overseeing all capital improvement projects for Milwaukee County-owned senior centers.

While working for Milwaukee County, Beckley developed a friendship with Sr. Edna Longeran, CEO and founder of St. Ann Center for Intergenerational Care.

"Sr. Edna told me that she was building a new St. Ann's and she said 'I want you to run it.' I told her that I would volunteer to help in any way I could but that I could not leave my secure job with Milwaukee County. She kept talking to me about coming to work for St. Ann over about a five-year period, and I finally told her that I was comfortable working with the County. Sr. Edna said, 'God doesn't want you to be comfortable,' and that shot me right between the eyes. So here I am. I literally have grown into the aging industry just by being here.

"I am an advocate for caregivers. It's one of the hardest, but most rewarding jobs you will ever have. I encourage people to find ways to enjoy it; time caring for loved ones flies so fast. At times you think it will never end, and suddenly your loved ones are gone. It's rewarding to know you have made their last days as enjoyable as possible. Find ways to laugh and find ways to care for yourself. It's important to have time for you," said Beckley.

Elizabeth Coggs

QUOTE: "Faith, Hope & Harmony"

Elizabeth Coggs is quick to acknowledge that she stands on the shoulders of the Coggs' Family legacy of public service. In addition to her father Isaac N. Coggs, who was the first African American elected to the Wisconsin State Assembly (1953-1964), and then the first African American to serve on the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors in 1964; her mother, Marcia P. Young Coggs, was the first black woman elected to the Wisconsin Legislature. The Coggs' name is a political dynasty in Milwaukee.

Elizabeth Coggs

"In speaking about my family legacy, what makes me most proud is the fact that I had the honor of following in my parents' footsteps to be part of a family of elected officials that served in Wisconsin and Kansas. What's more, there are so many 'firsts' in the family. In addition to my parents, my cousin Spencer Coggs is the first African American City Treasurer for the City of Milwaukee, and my mother's sister Verdis J. Robinson, was the first Black female elected to the Wyandotte County Commissioner Kansas State Legislature. I have two cousins actively serving in the Kansas Legislature Representative Broderick Henderson and in the Wisconsin State Legislature Representative Leon D. Young, both from my Mom side of the family. Here in Milwaukee Alderwoman Milele A. Coggs has served on the City of Milwaukee Common Council. Collectively–in Wisconsin and Kansas–the Coggs' & Young families have served more than 200 years. I don't believe there's another African American family in the country that has done that," Coggs said proudly.

A Milwaukee native, Coggs graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee with a bachelor's degree in Africology. She served on the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors for the 10th district from 1988-2010. From 2011-2013, she was a member of the Wisconsin State Assembly, succeeding Annette 'Polly' Williams.

These days, Coggs is employed as the Regional Vice-President of the WestCare Wisconsin Harambee Community Center. WestCare Wisconsin was founded by the late Rev. Dr. James White, former President/CEO of the Johnson Institute Foundation.

President Dick Steinberg and Chief Operations Officer Maurice Lee worked to revive and uplift the vision and mission of the 50-year-old grassroots Harambee Community. Harambee (Ha-Rom-Bay) is an African term in the Swahili language that is a high command for the entire community to "Work Together-Pull Together." With the support of Milwaukee City Government, WestCare Wisconsin has now launched the Harambee Community Center (HCC). Through the HCC, WestCare Wisconsin serves as the lead Neighborhood Strategic Planning organization for the Historic Harambee Community, and administers housing rehabilitation and community organizing programs within the Harambee Community.

Coggs runs the programs and is most proud of the organization's efforts to help veterans.

"We are working to help veterans become homeowners in the northwest Woodland area of the city. We are the only entity in the State of Wisconsin working with low-income veterans to assist them in becoming homeowners," she said.

Coggs said that WestCare is also a part of the growing number of organizations working in the community to help people grow their own food and teaching young people about the importance of healthy eating. This trend is sweeping the nation, particularly in 'urban food desert' neighborhoods.

"I love what I'm doing. It provides me with the opportunity to continue my work in advocacy that has been important to my entire family–since my dad led the way. As a former elected official, I know many people, so I've been able to network and build better relationships. Working with WestCare, I am able to meld the goals of these two organizations: Harambee–that means 'pulling together'–and WestCare, whose mission is to uplift the human spirit. We are all committed to pulling together to uplift the human spirit at WestCare," said Coggs.

Coggs acknowledges that one of the more challenging aspects of her job is educating individuals everyone deserves a second or third chance.

"We cannot give up on each other. I get frustrated with others but our community also...the violence has to stop. The highest statistics for almost every negative disparity in our community centers within the African American male demographic. When I was in the county government or the state legislature, I tried to introduce laws to address some of these disparities, but now I'm in the trenches and I see the day-to-day struggles of African-American families and the violence that occurs in some neighborhoods. It's painful," she said.

On the flipside, Coggs said that the rewards make it all worthwhile.

"Seeing someone get a job, having someone beat drug addiction, seeing a family reunited and helping seniors find the supportive services they need to maintain a positive quality of life...It's the little wins that make it worthwhile...baby steps.

"When I see someone come around, when I am able to help our youth make a positive step; when I'm able to share some of the challenges with audiences and they get it, I see light at the end of the tunnel," she said.

In the years to come, Coggs wants people to remember her as someone who was always a voice for those who didn't have one.

"So many times–especially as black women–we are criticized if we talk too loudly or too strongly, but if we didn't where would we be? Through the testimony of "faith, hope and harmony"...I speak up for people who may not have a voice. I want people to know that I not only talked the talk, but also walked the walk and tried to make a difference for our future leaders. Let that be my legacy," she said.

Dr. Tito Izard

Quote: "People need hope as spiritual food for their soul."

Dr. Tito Izard feels privileged that he is able to serve people in the same neighborhood where he grew up. A native Milwaukeean, growing up on North Port Washington Road and Capitol Drive, Izard didn't have the luxury of shadowing or even being acquainted with physicians, but he instinctively knew that's what he wanted to do. And, while his parents did not attend college, they stressed the importance of having a good education and encouraged him in his dream.

Dr. Tito Izard

Izard and his two brothers graduated from Marquette University, and today, he is President and CEO of Milwaukee Health Services, Inc. (MHSI)–located about one mile from where he and his family grew up.

"Becoming a physician fulfills a lifelong goal. Thankfully, a lot of people–teachers, coaches, family and friends–encouraged me along the way. I didn't have the luxury of reaching out to anyone I knew in the healthcare field, but that support made a difference," said Izard.

Dr. Izard has been at the helm of MHSI since 2006. MHSI is a nonprofit organization that operates two community health centers–the MLK Heritage Health Center and Isaac Coggs Heritage Health Center together serve more than 20,000 low-income residents per year.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in Social Work from Marquette University, Dr. Izard went on to attend the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health where he received his medical degree. He is a graduate of the St. Luke's Family Practice Central City Residency Program. He previously served as the Medical Director of St Luke's Family Practice Central City site. Prior to joining MHSI Dr. Izard was an assistant professor and medical director for Aurora and the UW Medical School Department of Family Medicine for seven years. He continues to work with the residency program as a Clinical Associate Professor.

Even with his busy schedule and responsibilities, Dr. Izard makes time to engage with others and the community. Working with schools, he has helped set up health careers clubs, and frequently speaks with students who are in various levels of healthcare training–from high school through medical school.

"I speak with a lot of people interested in careers in healthcare and let them know that the real pathway to success–besides hard work–is actually determination to succeed, no matter what others say. You must be willing to do what it takes to get where you want to go," he said.

Milwaukee Health Services is never short of patients because there is a health care disparity in the city. Those with the highest needs have the most limited access to health care. Milwaukee's inner city is mostly devoid of physicians, dentists and other health care providers.

"One of the most challenging aspects of my job–since we are located in central city–is finding models of health care clinics across the United States to emulate; that have proven best practices of long-term sustainability," said Dr. Izard.

"I think about that every day; how we can create a successful urban clinic practice that serves underserved populations. Unfortunately, there just are not models of clinics like ours–that are led by people of color–that has 85 percent of its patients African American and 85 percent of its staff African American. We just can't find that kind of reproducible success record. I want to make this work and it starts with convincing our team that we can actually do this and that we must believe in something more important than ourselves. It's my charge to get our team to give more on a weekly and monthly basis, so they can see that we are moving in the direction of our dream," he said.

"It's really a unique story that I lead a center located in the same zip code that I grew up in; that's a rare and unique situation to have a physician come from that same underserved community, go on to graduate college and medical school, and be able to serve not only as a physician but now–as a CEO–run that organization. This is huge for me and it's a blessing. Without a doubt it's of those journeys that many don't get to realize; but if you stay true to your mission and purpose and have the integrity to do the hard work, good things come," said Dr. Izard.

Indeed, good things come from that, and in his case, Milwaukee's central city community is also reaping the benefits of one man's dream and determination.

Dr. Eugene Pruitt

"I have been extremely blessed to live my dream."

Dr. Eugene Pruitt

If Dr. Eugene Pruitt's grandfather were still alive, there is no doubt that he would be extremely proud of his grandson. Dr. Pruitt credits his decision to pursue a career in medicine to his grandfather's regular affirmations that he would one day become a doctor.

"My grandfather worked as a mechanic. From the time that I was four years old, he would come home from work all scratched and scrapped up. As my brother and I took care of his cuts, he would say 'one day you guys are going to be the best doctors'," said Dr. Pruitt.

"I was also fortunate that we had a family friend–my pediatrician–who would sometimes allow me to accompany him on house calls," he said.

While both parents are now deceased, Dr. Pruitt recalls that he had a great childhood–some might even call it 'privileged.'

"My mother was a school teacher and my dad worked his way up from an entry level position at Sears & Roebuck, to one of the highest positions held by an African American in that company. He helped make life changes for many other African Americans while working at Sears," said Dr. Pruitt.

As a youth, Dr. Pruitt and his brother were fortunate to attend Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, OH–one of the best college preparatory schools in the nation. After graduating from Harvard University with a Bachelor of Science in biology, he went on to earn his Doctor of Medicine degree from Howard University College of Medicine.

Once he completed his residency in Primary Care Internal Medicine at the University of Washington Affiliated Hospital in Seattle, Dr. Pruitt and his wife relocated to the Midwest because of its close proximity to both of their families. He settled in Milwaukee to work in a National Health Service Clinic to repay loans he acquired during medical school, and in 1982, he went into private practice on 12th and North Avenue.

"I practiced medicine in that location for about 16 years, then at two other locations for about three years before joining the Medical College of Wisconsin in 2001. I enjoyed my years of working on 12th and North Avenue,

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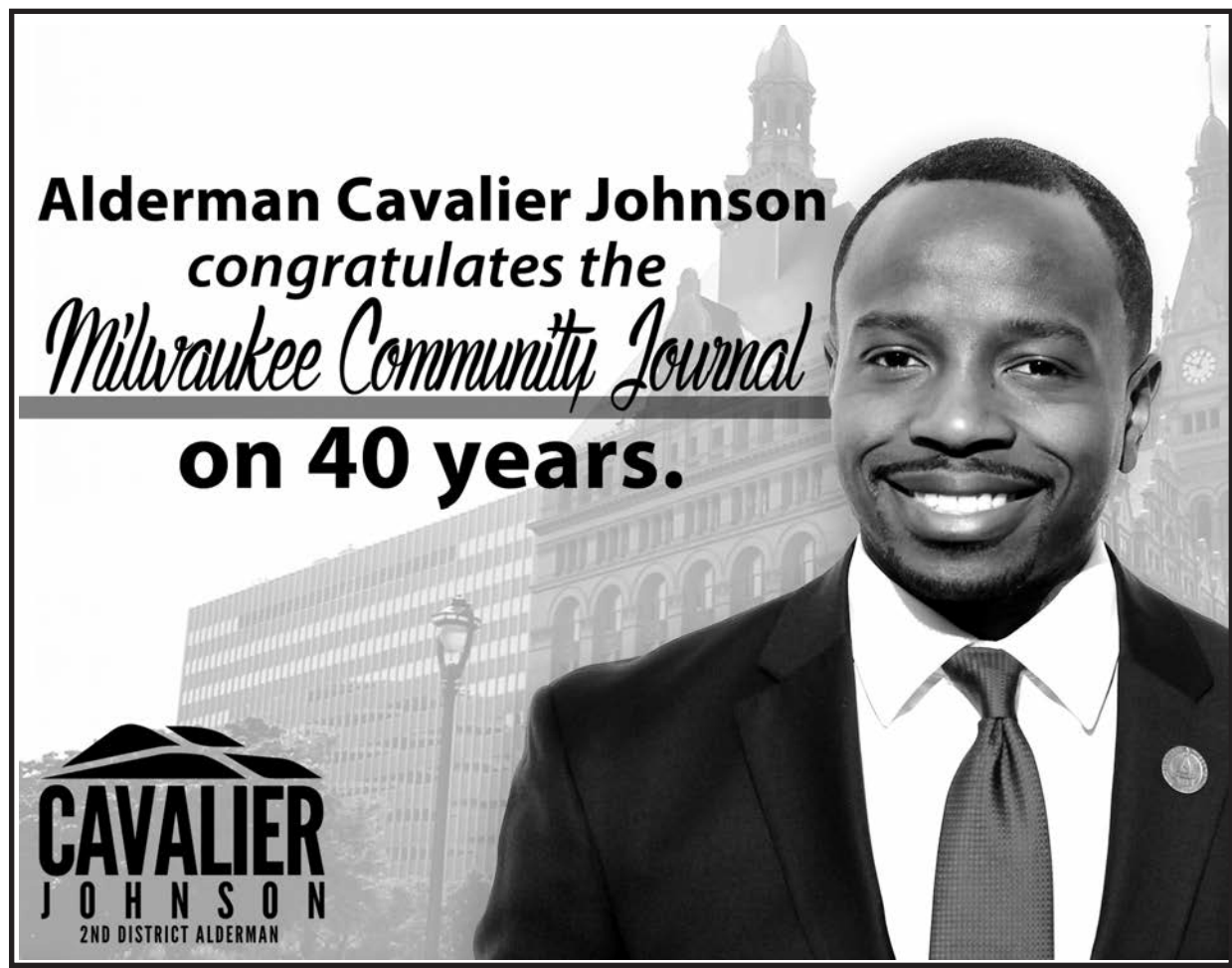
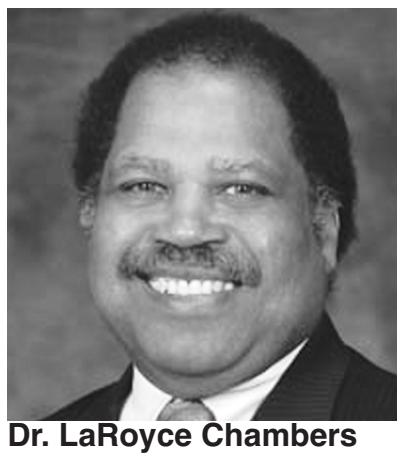


Dr. LaRoyce F. Chambers


Dr. LaRoyce Chambers

A glimpse into Dr. LaRoyce Chambers' childhood provides a foreshadowing of his career. By the age of five, he had already earned the nickname of "Doc". Whenever his childhood friends suffered scrapes and bruises or were in accidents, they came to him for first aid.

"Throughout the neighborhood, everyone knew that I wanted to become a doctor, so they supported and affirmed my vision" he said.

Dr. Chambers was raised in Detroit's inner city. His mother was also raised in Detroit and graduated from the prestigious Cass Technical High School at the age of 16 where he also graduated. At the age of 19 she met Dr. Chambers' dad–who grew up on a farm in Fulton Kentucky and migrated to Detroit for work–and they later married.

"My parents were entrepreneurs who purchased a small grocery store in the neighborhood. During the day, my mother ran the store. After getting off work from the Ford Motor Company, my father would work in the store in the evening until closing. I learned my strong work ethic from observing them," he said.

After high school, Dr. Chambers worked his way through college at Wayne State University. He earned his medical degree at the University of Michigan where he met his lovely wife, Minnie, who was an exchange student from Tuskegee University. He completed his medical training in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Northwestern University and is board certified.

"My arrival in Milwaukee was kind of a 'journey around the lake'," he said. "I completed my undergraduate work in Detroit, attended the University of Michigan, did my residency at Northwestern University and, during that time got married. We frequently came to Wisconsin during the summer–visiting places like Lake Geneva. We thought Milwaukee was a very safe, clean city.

During this time, many doctors went into solo practice after residency. However, Dr. Chambers looked at that option and made the unusual decision to join a medical group with two other doctors–both of whom were Caucasian.

Over the years, Dr. Chambers has seen an increase in the number of patients needing mental health care in Milwaukee's central city community.

"In my practice, I always make time to talk with each of my patients so that I can truly understand their lifestyle and individual needs," Dr. Chambers says. "In doing this, I am confident I can provide the very best care possible."

"One of the biggest challenges in the area of healthcare today is the psychological health of Milwaukee's central city population. When I first came to Milwaukee, I did not see many people with psychiatric problems; over the last 40 years that has changed. There are very few mental health providers in this area, so people with mental health issues are having a difficult time accessing the services they need.

Dr. Chambers' wife, Dr. Minnie Chambers is an educator. She graduated from Tuskegee University as an English teacher. Once they were married and had children, she was willing to give up her career to stay at home to raise their two successful children.

"My wife accomplished her goal of using her education to raise our two sons. That was a huge help to me as well as a great contribution to society. She returned to school after our sons left home for college and earned her doctorate degree from Cardinal Stritch University," Dr. Chambers said proudly.

In the end, Dr. Chambers said that he hopes people will remember him as a kind, humble, contributing member of the Milwaukee community, especially in the area of healthcare.

Wendell J. Harris, Sr.

QUOTE: "Hold on to your dreams, because if there is no dream today; it's likely that there will be no tomorrow."

Wendell Harris

Wendell Harris is 'living his dream.' Growing up in Arkansas, Harris vividly recalls sitting on the floor listening to his father and older brother discuss politics during President Eisenhower's administration.

"It was while sitting and listening to my brother and father discuss political issues that I gained a clear picture of how politics influenced our lives. It was also during these listening sessions that the seed was planted in me to become a politician. I always wanted to be a politician; but I didn't plan to give up part my income for it, but now I'm living my dream job," said Harris.

That dream job is serving as a Director on the Milwaukee Public School Board, representing District 2; a process Harris started in 2008 when ran for a seat on the MPS School Board and lost by a small margin. Harris recently completed his first of a four-year term in office.

"I ran for the school board eight years ago; I came close, but I lost. Advocating for education has been a life-long issue for me. As a child, I grew up dealing with dysgraphia; not knowing what the word meant, or that it was a cognitive condition that hindered one's ability to spell even simple words. At the time, I didn't know the label for this, and I could not understand why I could not spell. I learned to live with the disability and back in 1984, I committed myself to making education my advocacy issue. That is my calling," said Harris.

After graduating from high school, Harris left Arkansas and moved to Milwaukee to find work. He started working at A.O. Smith when he was 18 years old, but joined the Air Force in 1968, serving for 2-1/2 years. After the military, Harris worked for A.O. Smith for 30 years and served on the Executive Board of Smith Steelworkers, DALU 19806, AFL-CIO for eight years. He and his wife, Rozalia, who have been married for 21 years, reside in the Enderis Park Neighborhood of Milwaukee.

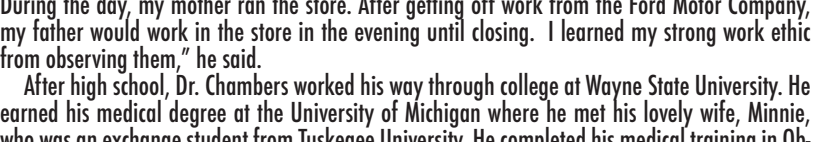
Harris' passion for education continued to play an important part in his life, as he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Services and a Master's of Science degree in Human Services with a concentration on Organizational Management and Leadership from Springfield College.

Along the way, Harris acknowledged that he had his own personal challenges. That is why he has been involved with efforts to combat crime and drug abuse in Milwaukee.

"While facing my own issues with drugs and alcohol, I noticed the discrepancies in laws surrounding illegal drugs, and I challenged some of them. Harris said that crack and the loss of jobs in the Black community are two of the things that crippled and devastated the central city.

"I want people to know that I love humanity and that I demonstrate my love for others by doing everything in my power to help others.

My God has given me the foresight and ability to do so. Family first goes back to my upbringing–first, my immediate family and then my community. That's how I was raised," he said.



EDUCATION

Janet Butler

QUOTE: "Having teachable moments that leave everlasting impressions."

Janet Butler

Janet Butler knows first-hand that education opens doors to success, and she credits the love and support of family, and the encouragement of friends and former teachers for her success.

The graduate of Milwaukee Public School's James Madison High School, this first-generation college graduate is currently pursuing a doctorate degree in educational leadership at National Louis University. She has already received a bachelor science degree in political science from Tennessee State University; a Master's in education and public policy from Ashford University; a Master's in education in leadership and supervision from National Louis University, and a teacher certification in elementary education from UW-Milwaukee.

"I'm still fortunate enough to have my parents with me. They instilled values in me that helped me know that if I wanted to do something, I could do it. They encouraged me and continue to do so as I write my dissertation, and they are no doubt the key to my success," she said.

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Alice Pugh

QUOTE: "The function of education is to teach one to think intensively and to think critically. Intelligence plus character-that is the goal of true education."
~Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Alice Pugh

Alice Pugh became an educator by happenstance. Her dad was an entrepreneur so she assumed she would one day follow his example.

As luck would have it though, while she was a senior at Washington High School, Pugh volunteered at a school, and fell in love with educating and working with youth.

She ended up attending the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where she earned her Bachelor's in Business Administration, a degree in Special Education and later earned a Master's degree of Education from National Louis University in Administration and Supervision.

"As a senior in high school, I started volunteering at 38th Street School.

"I enjoyed it and eventually took a part-time job within Milwaukee Public School System (MPS) and I just never left. While I was at UW-Milwaukee, a very good counselor named Jim Johnstone pushed me to get a degree," she said.

"I began working in the classroom with students with special needs, particularly those with autism. I did that for a while, and then worked with students in an inclusive setting. I was bit by the education bug because it was so rewarding to see the difference that I could make in their lives," said Pugh.

A Milwaukee native, Pugh said that she was blessed to have both parents in a home, where strong family and Christian values were instilled in her early on. She is one of seven children, and all was well until her mother passed away when she was 12 years old.

"We had a traditional upbringing; it wasn't without struggles but we made it through. My parents stressed education and three other siblings and I went on to become college graduates. My mother's spirit lives in all of us.

She had such a joy and caring for others, and

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RELIGION

Reverend Charles Thornhill

Bio not available

Rev. Joe H. Todd

Quote: "For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in…" ~Matthew 25:35

Rev. Joe Todd

It is not unusual that Rev. Joe. H. Todd, pastor of Ephesians Missionary Baptist Church is building an addition onto his current church. What IS unusual is that this is the third time he has done so, and that the expanded sanctuary is being constructed in the Bronzeville section of Milwaukee. When so many other thriving churches have left the central city to move to the city's outskirts, Pastor Todd has stayed, even though he admits that at one point he wanted to leave.

Rev.Todd was born and raised in Pastoria, Arkansas. He received his formal education at Jackmon Elementary School and Sherrill Jr. High School. After leaving Arkansas in 1955, he moved to Chicago and worked as a truck assistant for Clemens Cottage. He moved to Milwaukee in 1956 and from 1957-1959 he worked as a welder for the Falk Corporation. In 1965, he attended the Milwaukee School of Engineering where he became a Certified Welder. He was employed by Crucible Steel as a welder until 1968 and later Caterpillar Tractor Co. until his retirement in 1985.

After obeying God's call, Rev. Todd preached his first public sermon on April 8, 1979 and was ordained in November 8, 1980, founding Ephesians Missionary Baptist Church in 1983.

Rev. Todd has led members of his congregation to build a multi-million dollar campus on West Meinecke Avenue that also includes the Learning Center located at 2412 North 6th Street.

With a heart and natural compassion for individuals in need, in 1988, Rev. Todd began using his love for teaching and his heart to help by counseling recovering addicts at the Renew Counseling and Harambee Center for five years. Today, the fruits of this labor are evident.

Rev. Todd, who recently turned 79 years old, said that he does not want people to remember him for constructing a building.

"I want people to remember me for being alive and caring about the community that I serve. When young people come back and thank me or write me letters thanking me for what I did, that gives me strength to continue on this journey," he said.

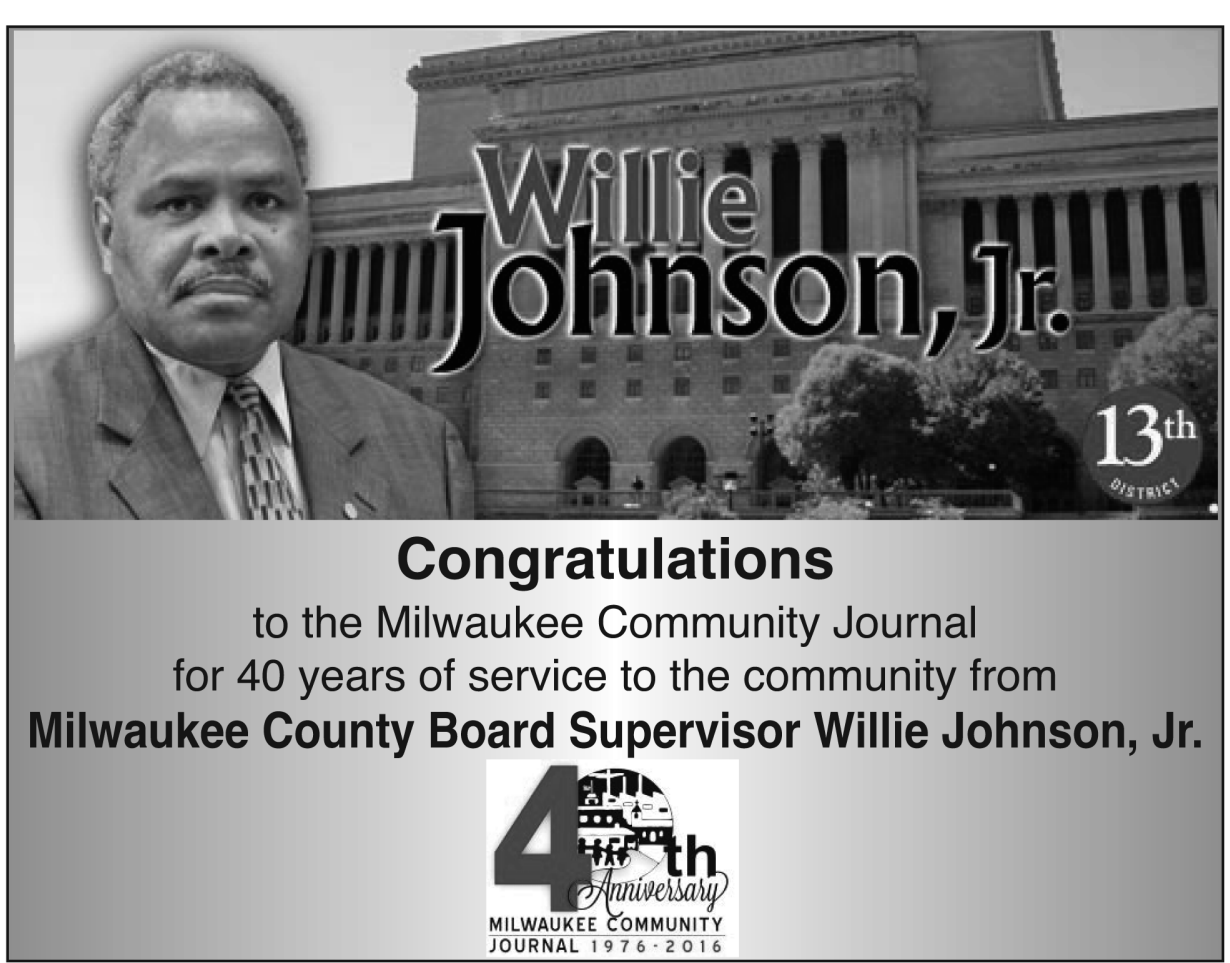
Father Robert Stiefvater

Fr. Robert Stiefvater

Father Robert Stiefvater is not new to the Milwaukee area, he had worked as Pastor of several Southside Spanish-speaking parishes, as well as in Archdiocesan administrative capacites, for a number of years before being assigned to All Saints Catholic Church, in 2015. Father now leads two parishes, All Saints and St. Martin De Porres, doubling his duties and his role as shepherd.

All Saints was named after merging eight fledgling parishes into two when the Milwaukee Archdiocese began restructuring central city parishes. For years, there were programs for young mothers and their children, guiding them in multiple skills that enhanced the child's development and supported mothers' future employment opportunities. Computer skills, the Clothes Closet and the Food Pantry were established programs with definable success, over the years.

All Saints, under Father Bob's leadership, remains a haven for those in most need. He, like his predecessors, continues to be the Good Shepherd, serving with a fishes and loaves spirit and faith that continues to bless. Father Stiefvater welcomes us and gives the Invocation at the MCJ 40th Anniversary event, this year.



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Rev. Richard D. Shaw is a native of Alabama. He began his ministry at Fairfield CME church in Halsell, AL where he was licensed as a local preacher in 1997. He has completed academic studies at Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, AL; Alabama State University in Montgomery, AL; and Governor's State University in University Park, IL. Areas of concentration include: Broadcast Communications, Speech Communications and Business Administration. Pastor Shaw attended Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary where he earned a Masters of Divinity degree.

Rev. Shaw is an ordained Elder of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church and a minister in Full Connection.

In July of 2009 he was transferred to the Southeast Missouri, Illinois & Wisconsin Annual Conference and assigned to Walls Memorial CME Church in Chicago, IL. On July 30, 2010 he was assigned to St. Matthew CME Church in Milwaukee, WI.

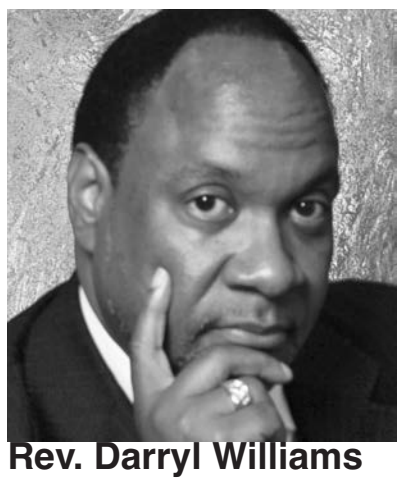
In addition to his pastoral duties, Rev. Shaw has committed much of his time and talent to be involved in a number of organizations and initiatives in the various communities in which he has resided. He has served on the executive board of the Lee County Chapter of NAACP and the Board of Directors for the Dallas County Head Start Program.

For more than 18 years, Reverend Shaw has been married to the former Tondelenia Mechelle Bryant (Toni) and to this union Richard II and Trentyn were born. He has an older daughter Sherika Heard of Marion, AL.

Pastor Shaw was recently accepted into the Garrett Evangelical/Kellogg School of Management's MDIV Plus program to become certified in Church Leadership and Management. After the mandatory three-year waiting period, Pastor Shaw plans to begin work toward a Doctorate of Ministry Degree.

Rev. Darryl R. Williams

QUOTE: "The ultimate reward of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience but where he stands in times of challenge and controversy."--Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.


Rev. Darryl Williams

Rev. Darryl R. Williams believes that God "places us in our context" for a reason. In the case of this Pastor of St. Mark AME–located in the heart of Milwaukee's central city–that purpose is clear and focused.

"We are situated among the least of them; it's the least that's referred to in Matthew 25 of the Bible. The problems of Milwaukee's central city are unique; they don't exist in the more affluent parts of the city," said Rev. Williams. "We are called to serve these people. Here at St. Mark, we do more than get our praise on; God calls us to a faith that is only authentic to the extent that we help others," he said.

Rev. Williams was appointed pastor of St. Mark in 2004. He was born and raised in Chicago, and is a product of the Chicago Public School System. After graduating from Dunbar High School in 1979, he earned a degree from Wilberforce University in Wilberforce, Ohio, majoring in Pre-Theology.

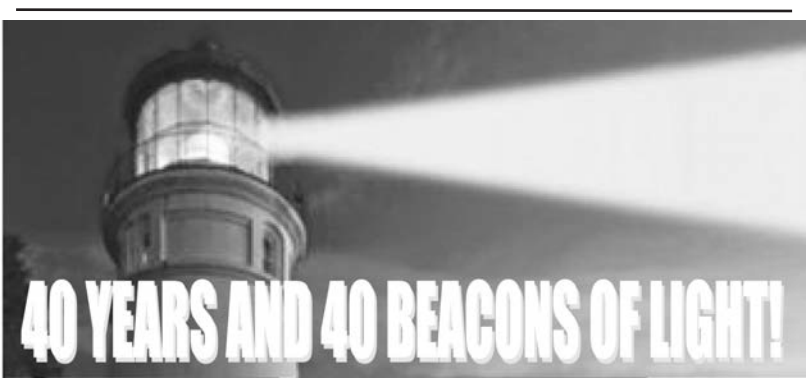
In 1983, he enrolled at Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, IL. There he established himself as not only a good student, but also one loved by his peers as evidenced in them choosing him to be the Baccalaureate speaker for their 1986 graduating class. After graduating, Rev. Williams was appointed pastor of the Alexander A.M.E. Church in Evansville, IN.

In 1990, he was appointed pastor of the Vernon Chapel A.M.E. Church in Flint, MI, where he was very active in the civic and social affairs of the Flint community.

In the end, Rev. Williams is adamant that others understand that effective ministry is not confined to church members or confined to the four walls of the church.

"I want people to know that I try to minister to the church and the entire community; making myself available to everyone. The church does not grow when it is only concerned with its needs; it grows when it is concerned with the larger needs of the community; that's not always numerical growth, but spiritual growth as well," he said.

Rev. Williams is married to Laurelyn Willette Peoples. Laurelyn is an educator in the Milwaukee Public School system. They have one daughter, Christina Noelle Williams, who is a recent graduate of Central State College in Ohio.



BUSINESS & BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

Steve Canal

QUOTE: "To Whom Much Is Given, Much Is Required."

Steve Canal

Steve Canal has a knack for identifying opportunities, an innate entrepreneurial spirit, and people skills that have served him well and opened the door for phenomenal career paths. As MillerCoors National African American Community Affairs Lead for the past four years, these days Canal uses his gifts and talents to help further the company's goals.

"My role is to lead our national African American community affairs efforts, and develop community investment and outreach strategies, programs and platforms to increase commercial impact, build consumer and customer interest and enhance MillerCoors reputation," said Canal.

"I also help establish and nurture a network of internal and external relationships in order to accomplish our Community Affairs priorities and objectives that support the company's reputation and brands."

Canal is a first-generation descendant of parents born in Haiti. His family moved to the United States where he was born in New York.

"Even though I had siblings, I'm the youngest by 10 years, so I had to find ways to fend for myself. I'm my parents' love child," he joked.

"I learned great family values from my parents; they gave me an entrepreneurial mindset so I was able to figure out how to grow and build my brand. I used to buy candy and re-sell it at a higher price to the kids on the school playground. When I would purchase candy from storeowners, I didn't just buy their products, I spent time talking with them–learning about the operational side of business. It was during this time that I began to understand the importance and value of

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Victoria Frazier

Victoria Frazier

Sometimes retirement brings a brand new life, a second career, an opportunity to be your own boss and to help others become entrepreneurs, employers and advisors. Victoria Frazier is a business woman, a woman of new birth, she empowers other women. Victoria Frazier is Fabulous, Fit and Fantastic.

Born in New Orleans, Louisiana, Victoria Frazier has been in Milwaukee with her husband and son for over 30 years. An iconic teacher of teachers in the Milwaukee Public School system, with a graduate and post graduate degree, she has mentored many administrators currently in the system.

Having thought she's spend more time helping her husband, J.C. Frazier, CEO of Northwest Funeral Chapel, she took Grief Counseling at Marquette University before her anticipated retirement from MPS.

" I had always been involved with the funeral home and I looked forward to working with grieving families, but I had not thought about being so intensely involved until this opportunity came along." Northwest Family Activity and Event Center has become Frazier's new passion.

Opened in October, 2013, as part of the Northwest FuneralChapel's twentieth anniversary celebrations, Northwest Family Activity and Event Center is a full-service rental facility.

Her credibility and desire to get the job done and to do it right preceded her, so the transfer has been easier than even she thought it would be.

"It's a blessing when people know you, respect you and believe you will do what you say you're going to do. I have not had to sell myself. I've introduced the new facility and all it has to offer, and it has sold itself," she proudly states. " Today, our business is about 60/40, with repasts after funerals adding to the other business."

Melissa Goins

QUOTE: "…And ever had it been that love knows not its own depth until the hour of separation." ~ Kahlil Gibran

Melissa Goins

To some Melissa Goins is an anomaly, but to those who know her, she is a rising star whose brilliance shines brighter with each new real estate development. As a young person working in a nontraditional career, armed with only a bold vision, determination and passion, Goins has managed to parlay her vision into several award-winning projects and has earned the attention and respect of her peers.

Goins is President and Founder of Maures Development Group, LLC (Maures), has earned a reputation in Milwaukee for being one of the premier real estate developers that has taken on the task of revitalizing blighted neighborhoods.

"As far as challenges, I basically had a trifecta–age, gender and race-working against me. I started in the industry when I was only 24 years old, so that alone made it difficult for people to take me seriously," said Goins.

Goins is no pushover. She is intelligent, focused and confident. She understands the value she brings to the table and those traits have not only earned her much respect among other developers many years her senior, but given her entrée into this predominately White male industry.

"Beyond those three challenges, if you don't have generational wealth, that becomes another barrier. I've been able to overcome all those barriers by approaching developments from a value proposition. When you have something–such as a vision or idea–that appeals to others, you can overcome the barrier of not having the wealth," she said.

Goins has a diverse background in real estate valuation, development, planning, analyzing financial projections, project management, supplier diversity and diversity matters. She received her Bachelor degrees in criminology and law studies doubled with broadcasting from Marquette University, received a certificate from Marquette University's ACRE Program, and earned an executive Master's in Business Administration from the Marquette University.

Goins became involved in commercial real estate after completing Marquette University's Associates in Commercial Real Estate (ACRE) Program, which seeks to create diversity in the industry through networking, training and placement. After receiving her certification in ACRE, she used her passion for real estate development to undertake her first project in one of Milwaukee's central city neighborhoods, determined to make a difference.

"What keeps me going in real estate is that I have come to realize that I have a natural gift for it. The fact that the entire community benefits from our properties is an important aspect of what I do. I enjoy taking blighted areas and bringing them to life in new and unique ways. Our investments stand as a representation of pride and possibilities to neighborhoods that have long been neglected," said Goins.

Judging from her track record, while there is no predicting what the future holds for Goins, we can be certain that whatever she undertakes, it will be a success!

Cecelia Gore

Quote: "Every great dream begins with a dreamer. Always remember, you have within you the strength, the patience, and the passion to reach for the stars to change the world." --Harriet Tubman

Cecelia Gore

Apparently, community service and involvement are in Cecelia Gore's DNA. The Milwaukee native was fortunate to have two parents who lived and modeled the importance of community service. Both Gore's parents were social workers. Her mother, D. Betty Gore, was director of school social work for Milwaukee Public Schools and her father–William I. Gore–was director of psychiatric social services for Milwaukee County.

"My parents gave me a strong signal for the importance of community involvement, as they were both very community-minded. My dad chaired the Milwaukee Fire & Police Commission for more than 14 years, beginning with the Harold Breier regime. He played an integral role in opening the doors of diversity for firefighters and police of color to be employed in Milwaukee," said Gore.

Gore attended Messmer High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Communication and Business, and a Masters of Business Administration from Alverno College. She also completed Harvard Business School Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management.

She was previously employed by Wisconsin Gas/a WICOR Company and WE Energies, focusing the majority of her tenure with the company on external relations. She also worked as Program Director for the Jane Bradley Pettit Foundation, representing one of the largest independent and most active foundations in the history of Greater Milwaukee philanthropy.

Today, Gore is employed as Executive Director of the Brewers Community Foundation, the charitable arm of Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Club (MLB). Gore's efforts to carry out the mission of the organization have generated more than $20 million in support of nonprofit organizations that provide quality programming in the areas of health, education, recreation and basic needs.

Sharing her commitment to community is her husband, Randy Bryant.

Torre Johnson

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different colleges and universities throughout Wisconsin as well as invitations to sit on panels, sharing in community discussions. He has served on the Advisory Board for the Milwaukee Fatherhood Initiative and Career Youth Development Executive Board of Directors, where he grew up as a participant.

Johnson intentionally resides in the same neighborhood where he grew up, to stay connected with people so he can relate to them.

"When people who wanted to kill me a few years ago, thank me for helping or ask me to help their children, that's rewarding. It's also rewarding to be able to sit in council meetings with different elected officials and community leaders. Today, I drive through neighborhoods–not as a villain–and people talk to me about problems and ask me to contact City Hall and other government offices on their behalf. That's powerful," said Johnson.

Crystal Owney

QUOTE: "Never let your successes go to your head, or your failures to your heart."

Crystal Owney

To echo a passage from Langston Hughes' poem "Mother To Son," even though her name is Crystal, "life aint' been no crystal staircase," for Crystal Owney, but you'd never know it. It's not so much that she hides her past, but that she radiates a brilliance and positively that can only be attributed to her inner strength and determination, and the love and care of the 'village,' that embraced her.

Now living in Cincinnati where she works as a lead analyst for GE Aviation, Owney refuses to waste time or energy feeling sorry for herself. While she spent 13 years in the foster care system, she has evolved into a confident, polished, and determined young woman, who not only seeks out the positive things in life, but throughout life has managed to carve out paths where obstacles became mere stepping-stones to her dreams and goals.

The three-time recipient of the Dr. Terence N. Thomas Scholarship, Owney, after completing her undergraduate studies, pursued a successful career at M & I Bank, first as an intern and later as an Operations Specialist. After earning her bachelor's degree from UW-Milwaukee, she then went to work for Johnson Controls, Inc. as a Finance Administrator. She made the strategic decision to put her career on hold, and in 2013 stepped out on faith to pursue an MBA on a full-time basis. Last May, she graduated from Mills College in Oakland, CA.

Owney is quick to credit her 'village' for stepping in and helping her become the woman she is today."I never really had a 'mother-figure' in my life my mother and I didn't become close until I was a teen. However, in the two years before she passed, we became close. I am grateful that there have been so many others in my life that cared for, mentored and helped me. I'm a witness of what happens when you are raised by a caring village," she said.

Dr. Eugene Pruitt

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but honestly, I was not a good businessman; that's why I joined the Medical College–so I didn't have to handle the business side of things," said Dr. Pruitt.

Dr. Pruitt said that another aspect of his career that he enjoys is preparing the next generation of doctors. "I enjoy teaching the 'young'uns'," he said.

Family is also important to Dr. Pruitt, who met his wife when they were both 17 years old. They have been married for 43 years.

"I'm thankful that my wife has always been able to be a homemaker. She is mother, sustainer, protector of my children, and nurturer. I would not have been able to do anything without her. She told me that she wanted to preserve her family's legacy by keeping her maiden name of Floyd. I was fine with that, and we hyphenated our children's names to include her maiden name as well.

To relax and unwind, Dr. Pruitt and his wife are avid dancers and foodies.

When Dr. Pruitt hangs up his stethoscope, he wants to be remembered as, "a good Muslim, father, husband, and as a really loved and blessed healer."

Dana World-Patterson

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teaching etiquette now for 27 years. My Mother, Mrs. Gaines and Mattiebelle Woods are my inspiration. I want to live well and be '100 years' in heels, just like her," she laughed.

Community involvement is important to Dana and for the last few years she has taken on human trafficking. Currently, she serves as Chair of the Human Trafficking Task Force of Greater Milwaukee.

Eight years ago, knowing that she was involved with young girls, community activist Martha Love approached her and asked if she was aware of human trafficking.

"I started to attend those meetings about human trafficking and when the County Task Force sunset, I was asked to serve as chair of the Human Trafficking Task Force of Greater Milwaukee (HTTFGM). Martha and I used the analogy of a drum as we went throughout the community educating people about human trafficking, with one voice and drum beat," she said.

World-Patterson is proud of the fact that, the Task Force has created a safe place for survivors to come, share, and be strengthened.

"There are 27 million women and girls affected by gender-based violence around the world. One less victim in Milwaukee is one less victim in the world, and I don't want anyone to diminish the efforts here in Milwaukee. We are changing the landscape of the world and that's good," said World-Patterson.

World-Patterson also makes time to serve as Assistant Pastor, with her husband, at World Outreach and Bible Training Center. Together they serve, alongside Pastors Ervin & Melva Henderson. She is also a mother of two sons, Caleb and Jordan.

At the end of the day, World-Patterson says that she wants people to remember her as someone that gave her best, to do her best, to make a difference and to make another life better.

Thelma Sias

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countless times as an adult.

She said, "Baby, everything that you think should not come out of your mouth." She also said, "Misery loves company, but not only does misery love company, it goes looking for it."

Sias said that the courage, pride and dignity that she carries today was framed, taught and modeled by the men and women who chopped and picked cotton, as well as other individuals like Unita Blackwell, the first Black woman mayor of Mayersville, MS.

"I learned from them, but most importantly, I learned from my parents. They taught us a very significant principle of life–to treat every person you meet with the same dignity and respect you so desire," Sias said emphatically.

Sias has never forgotten where she came from and she tirelessly gives back to the community. Among her numerous commitments to the community, she is a member of the Rotary Club of Milwaukee Inc. and Professional Dimensions Inc.

Sias credits her husband, Stephen P. Adams, as the support system that keeps her both grounded and motivated.

"Steve and I have been married for 32 years. He has been my best friend and greatest cheerleader; the one who has supported and encouraged me in my career journey. He has listened to the perplexities of my challenges and helped me sort out the best approach. He has been the shoulders that I lean on and the arms that have wrapped around me to encourage me on my journey.

She knows that the day will come when she will step aside, but she also knows that she will always be involved in the community.

"I don't believe anyone should do something forever and block the opportunity for others. After retirement, I will continue to be involved until I take my last breathe. It's important to help our younger generation understand who they are, the power of their history and encourage them not to sit on the sidelines, but get busy and be about the change that needs to occur. I'm looking forward to pushing my walker into the presidency of another black man or woman," she said.

Atty. Michael Hupy

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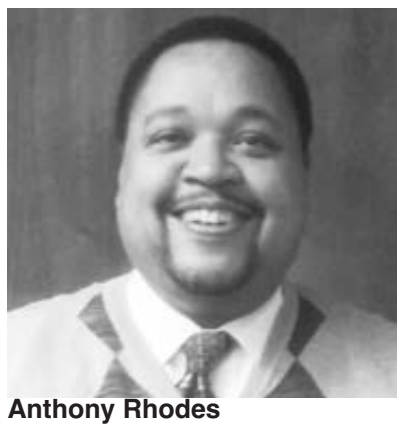
"Maxine had the lead role in the Nutcracker with the Milwaukee Ballet when she was only 13. Today she not only dances with these popular artists, but she's also appeared in movies," he said.

In the end, Hupy says that he just wants people to remember him as "a lawyer who did an excellent job for his clients and someone who knew the importance of his firm's mission and lived up to that mission."

Anthony Rhodes

Quote: "There, but for the grace of God, go I."


Anthony Rhodes

Anthony Rhodes still recalls his Great-Aunt Ardie Halyard's words when he was 12 years old and staying with her while his mother was in the hospital. He was impressed by her home and commented on its magnificence when she said to him, "Everybody has the right to be a good human being and nobody has the right to be a snob. There, but for the grace of God, go I–the daughter of a sharecropper."

Rhodes has lived by and embraced that mantra all his life. Today, he is committed to living the legacy started by his family–Ardie and Wilbur Halyard. He also recalls that, while his childhood was by many standards, one of 'privilege', he had to 'pay his dues.'

His bottom up experience paid off for him as today he is employed as Assistant Vice President of Operations at Columbia Savings & Loan.

"My family was always involved in the community–my great Uncle Wilbur Halyard and Aunt Ardie Halyard served as president of the NAACP–and a long list of other community-minded initiatives. I try to continue that spirit of volunteerism," said Rhodes.

Columbia Savings & Loan, founded by Rhode's great Uncle and Aunt, Wilbur and Ardie Halyard, in 1924 and has survived over the past 90 years. The new facility, which was completed in 2008, remains a beacon of hope in the African American community. He also pointed out the bank's longevity, noting that only 24 African American-owned banks remain in the United States.

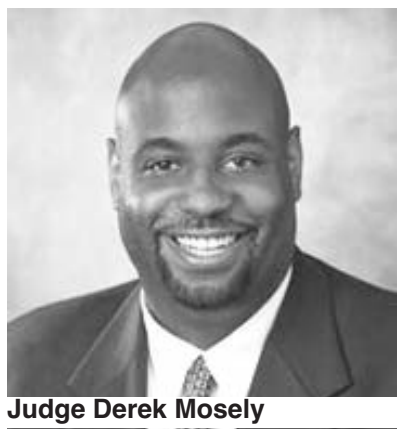
"Columbia Savings & Loan is important not only because of the family connection, but as an African American financial institution, we continue the struggle to make fair housing available to people of color."

Rhodes said that he recalls working with Mrs. Patricia Pattillo, publisher of the Milwaukee Community Journal, early on, to establish the Dr. Terence N. Thomas Scholarship Fund.

Rhodes is proud to be able to see the continuation of what the Halyards began in 1924.

Judge Derek Mosley

Quote: "Your life is summed up in two dates and a dash. Make the most of the dash."


Judge Derek Mosely

Derek Mosley shatters the stereotype that many have of solemn and stern judges. He is humorous, approachable, an avid social media user, a Black History buff, a 'foodie' and he is not afraid to roll up his sleeves to practice what he preaches or, in his case, presides over.

Mosley was appointed Municipal Court Judge in Milwaukee in 2002 where, on average, he handles some 140,000 cases a year. At the time of his appointment, he was the youngest African-American to be appointed judge in the State of Wisconsin. In August 2004, Judge Mosley was appointed Presiding Judge of the Milwaukee Municipal Court.

A native of Chicago (and a die-hard Bears fan living in Packerland), Mosley graduated from Marquette University Law School in 1995. He served as an Assistant District Attorney for Milwaukee County from 1995-2002, representing the State of Wisconsin in more than 1,000 criminal prosecutions.

While serving as Assistant District Attorney, Mosley founded the Milwaukee County District Attorney's Community Prosecution Unit, which places assistant district attorneys in various neighborhoods throughout the City of Milwaukee with the goal of working with residents to reduce urban blight and improving the quality of life. He also established after-school programs, a Second Chance Felony Employment Initiative for offenders, closed 100 drug houses and nuisance properties, and started a police and citizen crime fighting initiative, targeting street drug dealing.

Atty. Sheila Parrish Spence

QUOTE: "No one makes it in life alone. Success is the desire to learn, one's drive to serve, ability to lead, and the knowledge to make a difference. Sunbeams and rainbows stimulate growth and hope . . ."

Atty. Sheila Parrish Spence

Attorney Sheila Parrish-Spence has found a way to create her own pathway to success while ensuring the legacy of her parents remains intact.

Parrish-Spence is the daughter of the late Judge Clarence Parrish and Mildred Parrish. Both parents made lasting impressions on the Milwaukee community as "the first" in many professional areas and social organizations. This dynamic couple planted tireless positive energy throughout the Milwaukee community and civic arenas.

Parrish-Spence was born in the Bedford–Stuyvesant neighborhood of Brooklyn, New York.

Atty. Parrish-Spence has earned a Juris Doctorate (J.D.) in Law – North Carolina Central University School of Law; M.S. Adult Education – University of Wisconsin-Platteville; and a B.S. English-University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. While in law school, she studied for a summer at the University Of Exeter School Of Law in Exeter, England.

While she retired from Milwaukee County in 2008, she continues to practice Family Law and Juvenile Law and still maintains her private practice in Southeastern Wisconsin.

I enjoy helping people and connecting them with other people and resources in their times of need," she said.

CHIEF JUDGE MAXINE ALDRIDGE WHITE

Quote for photo: "I am enormously grateful for a life made possible by the heroism and sacrifices of so many whose works turned my dreams into reality."

Chief Judge Maxine White

The road to becoming Chief Judge of Wisconsin's First Judicial District has been long and narrow–but focused–for the little girl growing up in the Mississippi Delta in the midst of the civil rights unrest.

Chief Judge Maxine Aldridge White credits much of her success to her 'village'–her parents, relatives and friends–who have encouraged her throughout her prestigious and accomplished career.

She is the eighth of eleven children born to grade school-educated parents who were sharecroppers. After graduating from Alcorn State University in Mississippi, Judge White earned a master's degree in public administration–with honors–from the University of Southern California. She then went on to earn her Juris Doctorate degree from Marquette University Law School, where she was named a Boden Scholar, served on the Marquette Law Review and won an American Jurisprudence Award in constitutional law.

"My family and friends have always been my biggest cheerleaders. I am fortunate to have a huge village of people, who have encouraged and loved me, and made me feel that I could fly," said Judge White.

Judge White was appointed by the Wisconsin Supreme Court in March 2015 to serve as Chief Judge of the state's First Judicial District, which covers Milwaukee County. In this position, she is the administrative chief of the judicial district and is responsible for overseeing the business of the 47 circuit courts within the district, including supervising its personnel and fiscal management. She joins nine other Wisconsin circuit court judges on the Committee of Chief Judges, which consists of one chief judge from each of the state's ten judicial administrative districts. The chief judges meet monthly to work with the Supreme Court on issues of statewide importance.

"As a spokesperson for the other judges, I have the opportunity to have a broad impact on the citizens of Milwaukee County in terms of what subject matters we discuss and where we place our resources.

"This position allows me to help families and corporations find solutions, while protecting the rights and liberties of the citizens and maintaining the rule of law. It's a great job and a fulfilling way to serve the public," she said.

Judge White was first appointed to the bench in 1992 and has been elected four times since, most recently in 2011. Since September 2008, she has served as deputy chief judge of the First Judicial District. She has served seven years as the Presiding Judge of Milwaukee County Circuit Court's Family Division.

Before becoming a judge, Judge White was appointed as an Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Wisconsin where she prosecuted criminal and bankruptcy cases and defended federal agencies and interests in civil cases. During that time, she served as legal advisor and instructor for the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Georgia.

lationships with family and friends.

"I would like to see the world or at the very least, take another trip to Africa. I try to live life to the fullest, make sure to laugh and love as much as I can. I need to keep myself mentally and physically healthy, so I can continue to serve others," said Judge White.

Charmyse Tillman

QUOTE: "Those who do not believe do not succeed. Remain optimistic, have faith and know that anything is possible."

Charmyse Tillman

As a young girl, Charmyse Tillman accompanied a cousin to work on 'Take Your Child to Work Day," but she had no idea that one day she would be working at that company.

"My cousin–Christie Collins– worked at Johnson Controls for more than 15 years. She brought me to work with her on 'Take Your Child to Work Day,' but I had no idea that when I visited Johnson Controls I would one day be working here. She's been a great mentor and a positive influence in my life. She's always helped guide me in my decision-making process when I wasn't sure what path to take," said Tillman.

Born in Atlanta, Tillman and her mother moved to Milwaukee when she was about 11 years old. She graduated from Riverside University High School and then enrolled in Mt. Mary University. When she was a senior, Tillman received a summer internship at Johnson Controls, and ended up working there until she graduated from Mt. Mary with a degree in Business Administration. After graduating she applied for a full-time position with the company as Community Relations Specialist in the Public Affairs/Diversity and Inclusion Department and was hired.

Growing up in a household with a single mom, Tillman's mother instilled in her early on the value of being focusing and putting in the time and effort to reach one's goals.

As Community Relations Specialist for Johnson Controls, Tillman is instrumental in engaging and interacting with employees to support volunteer initiatives and nonprofit organizations. She also helps coordinate major Johnson Controls-sponsored events such as the UNCF Walk/Run for Education, the Milwaukee Holiday Parade and Summerfest.

Tillman also realizes the importance of taking care of herself–mind, body and spirit. She enjoys teaching Zumba fitness classes and loves to dance. Photography is also a hobby that she's able to enjoy–on and off the job.

With a bright future ahead of her, Tillman said that she hopes people see her as a positive force; someone who–regardless of the situation–always remains optimistic, and is there doing her job with a smile!

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Atty. Truscenialyn Brooks

Quote: "For I know the plans I have for you," Declares the Lord, "plans to prosper and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."--Jeremiah 29:11

Atty. Truscenialyn Brooks

Attorney Truscenialyn Brooks returns to the Annual Jazz Brunch as a 2016 Beacon of Light. A poster student of the Dr. Terence N. Thomas Memorial Scholarship Fund, she epitomizes the funds motto: "we seed success".

Successful, an appropriate descriptive for Attorney Brooks, typifies the majority of scholars, now alumni of the fund. Today she is an attorney specializing in Patent Law at Perkins Cole LLP. Additionally, she is a productive, community-thought leader who is also "paying it forward."

Truscenialyn Brooks came to the Dr. Thomas Fund in 2002 as a beginning Freshman, having graduated from Messmer High School and was accepted for the Fall semester at Marian University, with an interest in Pre-Med. A cousin had seen the scholarship ad in the Milwaukee Community Journal and told her to apply.

Attorney Brooks began when the scholarship fund was only awarding $ 1000 stipends, annually, and she received $ 4000 over the four years of undergrad. After graduating, she took a year off and re-applied as she re-focused and decided to attend law school. The Education Committee enthusiastically approved her request and she began again at University of Wisconsin Law School, in Madison.

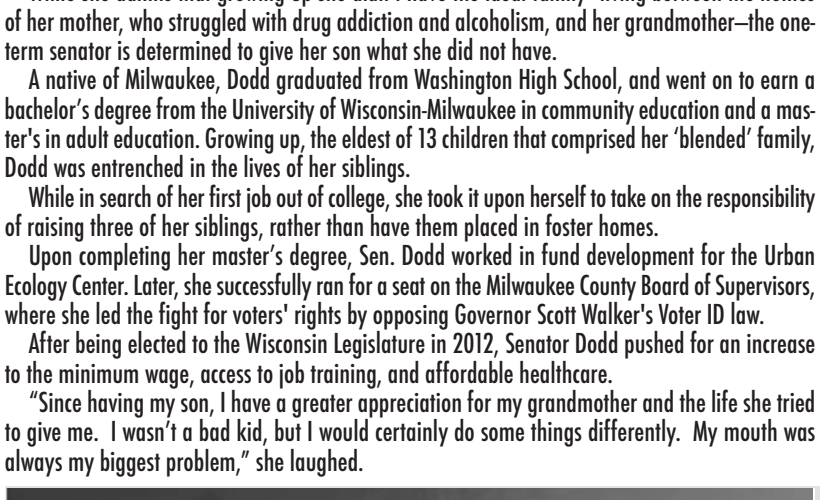
When asked what led her to law rather than medicine, as she had originally thought, she shared, " I realized I enjoyed writing and advocacy. Law was a natural outgrowth of these interests."

She began Law School in 2008. The Ernestine O'Bee Award provided the three year commitment of $ 6000 in stipends during that matriculation period. Attorney Truscenialyn Brooks graduated in May 2011.

"One of the inspiring things about the Dr. Thomas Fund is the requirement that we come back and share what we are doing", she said. " I knew I had to study. The stipend helped me with books, travel and sometimes monthly bills, but most of all it affirmed that people believed in me and supported what I was trying to accomplish. I wanted to " show up" each year."

Brooks recently married her husband, an attorney also, who she met on the first day of orientation at UW Law School.

They are jointly raising two teenage nephews and her parents are supportive caregivers and mentors for the wonderful new family.



ELECTED OFFICIALS

Sen. Nikiya Dodd

QUOTE: "Sometimes it's the journey God places us on; we have to fall in line or find ourselves in situations we would rather not be in."

Sen. Nikiya Dodd

Senator Nikiya Dodd spent most of her youth fending and fighting for herself. And, while her feistiness has served her well then and today, as a senator and an advocate for others, she is putting away her fighting gloves for something and someone else that means even more to her–her son.

"When I announced that I would not run for re-election at the end of my term, some people couldn't fathom that I'm giving up a successful career in politics for my family...but family is everything to me. I'm a new mom and a wife, and as a former pre-school educator, I understand the importance of these formative years. I want to set my son on a steady foundation by creating the nurturing family environment that he deserves," said Nikiya Dodd.

While she admits that growing up she didn't have the ideal family–living between the homes of her mother, who struggled with drug addiction and alcoholism, and her grandmother–the one-term senator is determined to give her son what she did not have.

A native of Milwaukee, Dodd graduated from Washington High School, and went on to earn a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in community education and a master's in adult education. Growing up, the eldest of 13 children that comprised her 'blended' family, Dodd was entrenched in the lives of her siblings.

While in search of her first job out of college, she took it upon herself to take on the responsibility of raising three of her siblings, rather than have them placed in foster homes.

Upon completing her master's degree, Sen. Dodd worked in fund development for the Urban Ecology Center. Later, she successfully ran for a seat on the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors, where she led the fight for voters' rights by opposing Governor Scott Walker's Voter ID law.

After being elected to the Wisconsin Legislature in 2012, Senator Dodd pushed for an increase to the minimum wage, access to job training, and affordable healthcare.

"Since having my son, I have a greater appreciation for my grandmother and the life she tried to give me. I wasn't a bad kid, but I would certainly do some things differently. My mouth was always my biggest problem," she laughed.

ASHANTI HAMILTON

QUOTE: "I have the audacity to believe that peoples everywhere can have three meals a day for their bodies, education and culture for their minds, and dignity, equality, and freedom for their spirits. ~ Dr. M.L.King

Ald. Ashanti Hamilton

If the central city neighborhood that he grew up in had had its way, newly elected Common Council President Ashanti Hamilton would be just another dismal Black male statistic. However, thanks to the care and guidance of some people in his life, programs that he was exposed to early on, and a determination to make something of his life, the streets did not get him.

Hamilton made it out of his neighborhood–in a big way–but he has never forgotten to reach back and help others, and he has stayed in the community in which he grew up because of the debt he feels he owes.

Hamilton earned his bachelor's degree in English at Marquette University. He participated in the Upward Bound program and worked in Marquette's Educational Opportunity Program. After graduation, he went on to teach English, and he coached track and football. He earned his law degree from Thurgood Marshall Law School at Texas Southern University.

Hamilton was first elected to the Milwaukee Common Council in 2004. On April 19, 2016, he was elected by his peers to serve as the 48th known president of the Milwaukee Common Council. He is the fourth African American in city history to serve in that role.

"One of the greatest challenges we face in Milwaukee is finding ways to stabilize communities that have dealt with generational poverty for so long. The disparities make it difficult to talk about all the great amenities the City has to offer when you are staring at these glaring statistics," he said. "Part of my responsibility is to share the notion that positive changes can happen, and they can happen in our lifetime. Basically, we have to change the mindset of people to get them to believe that just because it's been that way, doesn't mean it has to stay that way," he said.

Married to Rosha for seven years, the Hamiltons are the proud parents of five daughters, Camani, Camara, Ashanti, Nadia and Aalia.

Ald. Chevy Johnson

Ald. Chevy Johnson

Cavalier "Chevy" Johnson sought the opportunity to serve as Alderman because he believes in Milwaukee. Through his work, Chevy has been committed to serving Milwaukee's neighborhoods, residents, and it's future. Chevy's commitment to his district and city began at an early age.

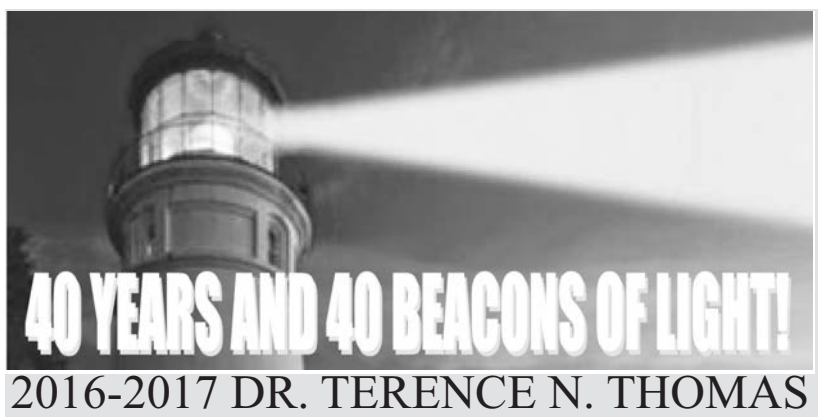
At 14 years old, he was selected by the YMCA to participate in a pre-college program for low-income MPS students. That very same program, Sponsor-A-Scholar, solidified Chevy's life commitment to community service and making Milwaukee better for future generations. Chevy attended UW-Madison and returned home to work with the Milwaukee Area Workforce Investment Board (MAWIB). While there, Chevy served at-risk youth, youth entering the workforce for the first time, and adults retooling to enter the workforce for the last time. Chevy has also served on boards at the Milwaukee YMCA, ACLU, and Milwaukee Community Brainstorming.

Before serving as Second District Alderman, Chevy served our community as a Community Outreach Liaison for City government where he worked diligently with community and faith leaders to find creative solutions to some of Milwaukee's most pressing issues facing families from all walks of life.

Service has been the hallmark of Chevy's life and that's why he's proud to serve as Alderman in Milwaukee's Second District where he will focus issues like public safety, investing in our infrastructure, and economic development.

Chevy is a graduate of MPS Bay View High School and UW-Madison. Chevy is engaged to Dominique and their young son is named Oliver.

Source:City Hall website



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Chiara Sanders-*University of Wisconsin-Madison*
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Elise Ashley-*University of Wisconsin-Madison*
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Quinton Thomas-*University of Dayton*
Aaron Wilder-*University of Wisconsin Whitewater*
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Jazmin Hairston Chainey-*University of Kentucky*
Bria Meeks-*Grand Canyon University*
Brandon Kennedy-*Nova Southeastern University*
Helen Fetaw-*University of Pennsylvania*

Janet Butler

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"I have three brothers and one sister–and they have all been supportive and encouraging as well. While I am the only one of five siblings that continued my education beyond high school, my entire family is very proud that the torch has been passed on to me. My parents had only a high school education, but they made sure that all five of us had the opportunity to continue our education if we chose to do so," she said.

Butler started her career in education in 1990 as a paraprofessional at Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary School. She has taught at Sherman Multi-Cultural Arts School and returned back to Dr. King as an eighth grade teacher and now serves as the School Support Teacher at Dr. King Elementary School.

In her current role, Butler goes into the classroom to model, mentor and assist other educators to help them improve their teaching techniques. She also works with teachers in administering testing and helping them understand assessment data, so that their students can have more success with standardized testing.

Butler loves her job because she believes that it allows her to make a real difference in the lives of African American children.

"I see myself as a change agent. It's rewarding to be able to see young people succeed and exceed academically, and watch them continue their education beyond secondary education. Every year former students come back to visit on my birthday or during high school exam week. It's a great feeling when I hear about their academic accomplishments," she said.

Looking to the future Butler knows that there is no limit to where her education will take her, but her vision–while focused–is simple.

"I want to be a change agent. I want to make a difference, whether it is with the life of a child or an adult, even if all I can do is give them a smile to help make their lives brighter and better, or to encourage them," she said.

Alice Pugh

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she instilled that in us. She also had a strong faith walk.

"It was difficult after she died, but my older sister, who was attending UW-Stout at the time, eventually left college and came home to help take care of the rest of us," she said.

Pugh has been employed by MPS for 32 years. She started as a paraprofessional and has been an educator for more than 28 years.

For the past four years, Pugh has been employed as a Special Education Supervisor for MPS, working out of the School Support Center and James Groppi High School.

She spends a large portion of her time supporting staff that work with all students and many special programs in MPS under the direction of Dare Boling, Manager of Non-Conventional Programs.

Pugh said that one of the more challenging aspects in the education arena today is that not enough people see the urgency to correct and address some of the needs of students and teachers in the system today.

In addition to her passion for education, Pugh finds time to get involved with the community.

She is active in her church–Bradford Memorial AME, under Pastor Gerri Sheets-Howard–and engaged with the Building Strong Baby Campaign that works with teen moms and dads.

She is also involved with Amani United, a group that works to improve their neighborhood and our community at large.

"It takes a village and even though I don't live in that neighborhood anymore, we can all still help.

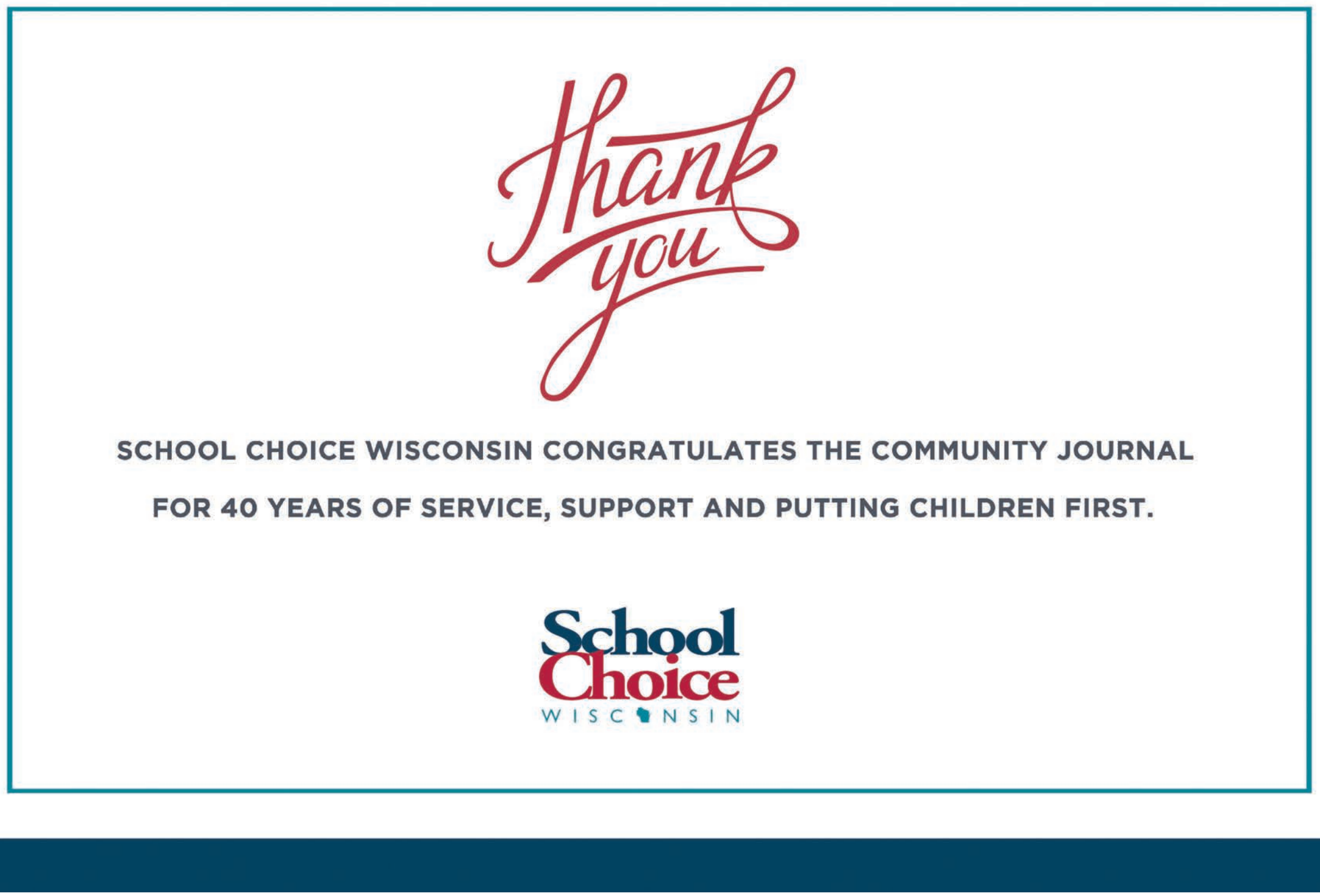
"I started out working part-time during one summer at the Dominican Center on 24th and Locust, because I was interested in the work that they were doing and now I continue to work with them as a volunteer.

This summer we will work with the youth–helping them build boxcars from scratch.

Many young men don't have opportunities to pick up tools and build things anymore, so we're exposing them to that," she said.

Pugh has been a powerful force within her family and has inspired many to also step into the field of education, including Dr. Janice Pugh, Angela Harris and Nayo Young who are all currently employed within MPS.

Pugh married Terrance in 1983 and to that union had two wonderful children, Tirrell James and Jamila Olivia. She also has a grandson Jes'Zir.



Steve Canal

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networking and leveraging partnerships," he said. After high school, Canal attended Fordham University in New York on a basketball scholarship.

He made a strategic move to major in sociology and minor in business management because he knew that "understanding people and how they function" was an integral part of marketing. Canal said that one of the more challenging aspects of marketing is staying ahead of what's on trend.

"When I first got into multicultural marketing it was very new. We all knew the impact of Black and Hispanic purchasing power.

"I was able to develop strategies to influence those purchasing decisions, but that's changing. While multicultural marketing is still important, whenever I work on a strategy or brand, even if it's led with multicultural insight, we try to have a total market approach so the message transends through race or color...Impact is impact," he said.

"Since coming to MillerCoors, I'm grateful for the affect that I've been able to have on the communities where we live; working on programs that help entrepreneurs, refurbishing basketball courts, and supporting nonprofit organizations with dollars that help change lives, such as scholarships, financial literacy programs or first-time homeowner programs.

"The work that I do at MillerCoors directly impacts the communities where we work and live. That's been most rewarding for me more than anything I've done professionally," he said.

A newlywed–a year ago Canal married WNBA basketball star and Olympic goal medalist Swin Cash Canal.

"I am grateful for everything and I don't take anything for granted. I want to see everyone succeed and knowing that I am able to a part of that success makes it all worthwhile," he said.

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Notice of Partisan Primary
and
Sample Ballots

August 9, 2016

OFFICE OF THE MILWAUKEE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKEE:

Notice is hereby given of a partisan primary to be held in the City of Milwaukee on August 9, 2016, at which the nominees for the offices named below shall be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, in the sample ballot included with this notice.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

Upon entering the polling place, a voter shall state his or her name and address, show an acceptable form of photo identification and sign the poll book before being permitted to vote. If a voter is not registered to vote, a voter may register to vote at the polling place serving his or her residence if the voter provides proof of residence. Where ballots are distributed to voters, the initials of two inspectors must appear on the ballot. Upon being permitted to vote, the voter shall retire alone to a voting booth and cast his or her ballot except that a voter who is a parent or guardian may be accompanied by the voter's minor child or minor ward. An election official may inform the voter of the proper manner for casting a vote, but the official may not in any manner advise or indicate a particular voting choice.

At the partisan primary the voter shall select the party of his or her choice. Voting for candidates of more than one party may invalidate the ballot. You must cast a vote for individual candidates.

Where Optical Scan Voting is used

- If a party preference *is designated,* and votes are cast for ballot candidates of an other party or write-in votes are cast in another party, only votes cast in the desig nated party will count.

- If a party preference *is not designated,* and votes are cast for candidates (or write-in votes are cast) in more than one party, no votes will be counted.

Within the party of his or her choice, the voter shall fill in the oval next to the name of the candidate of his or her choice for each office for which he or she intends to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall write in the name of the person of his or her choice in the space provided for a write-in vote, and fill in the oval on the write-in line.

When using an electronic ballot marking device *("Automark")* to mark an **optical scan** ballot, the voter shall touch the screen next to the party of his or her choice. The voter shall then touch the screen at the name of the candidate of his or her choice for each office for which he or she intends to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall type in the name of the person of his or her choice in the space provided for a write-in vote.

The vote should not be cast in any other manner. Not more than five minutes' time shall be allowed inside a voting booth. Sample ballots or other materials to assist the voter in marking his or her vote may be taken into the booth and copied. The sample ballot shall not be shown to anyone so as to reveal how the ballot is marked.

If a voter spoils an **optical scan** ballot, he or she shall return it to an election official who shall issue another ballot in its place, but not more than three ballots shall be issued to any one voter. If the ballot has not been initialed by two inspectors or is defective in any other way, the voter shall return it to the election official, who shall issue a proper ballot in its place.

After Voting the Ballot

After an **official optical** scan ballot is marked, it shall be inserted in the security sleeve so the marks do not show. The voter shall then insert the ballot in the voting device and discard the sleeve, or deliver the ballot to an inspector for deposit. The voter shall leave the polling place promptly.

A voter may select an individual to assist in casting his or her vote if the voter declares to the presiding official that he or she is unable to read, has difficulty reading, writing or understanding English or that due to disability is unable to cast his or her ballot. The selected individual rendering assistance may not be the voter's employer or an agent of that employer or an officer or agent of a labor organization which represents the voter.

A sample of the official ballot is included with this notice.

Wards 82, 85, 86, 87, 93, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, and 327 do not have a State Senate contest on their ballot.

Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 78, 79, 80, 81, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 140, and 146 will have the same State Senator contests on their ballot as is shown on the ballot included with this notice.

Wards 44, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 83, 84, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 138, 139, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, and 214 will have the following State Senator contest on their ballot:

Democratic Party
State Senator, District 6
Vote for 1
LaTonya Johnson
Michael Bonds
Thomas Harris
write-in

Wards 33 and 34 will have the following State Senator contest on their ballot:

Republican Party
State Senator, District 8
Vote for 1
Alberta Darling
write-in

Wards 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, and 278 will have the following State Senator contest on their ballot:

Republican Party
State Senator, District 28
Vote for 1
Dave Craig
write-in

Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 29, 30, 31, 32, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 78, 79, 80, and 81 will have the same Representative to the Assembly District contest on their ballot as shown on the ballot included with this notice.

Wards 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 41, 43, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, and 53 will have the following Representative to the Assembly contest on their ballot:

Democratic Party
Representative to the Assembly, District 11
Vote for 1
Brandon V. Jackson
Darrol D. Gibson
Jason M. Fields
write-in

Wards 33 and 34 will have the following Representative to the Assembly contest on their ballot:

Republican Party
Representative to the Assembly, District 22
Vote for 1
Janel Brandtjen
write-in

Wards 44, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 83, 84, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, and 166 will have the following Representative to the Assembly contest on their ballot:

Democratic Party
Representative to the Assembly, District 17
Vote for 1
Marcus Hart
Kim Burns
David Crowley
write-in

Wards 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 140, and 146 will have the following Representative to the Assembly contest on their ballot:

Democratic Party
Representative to the Assembly, District 10
Vote for 1
David Bowen
write-in

Wards 82, 85, 86, 87, and 93 will have the following Representative to the Assembly contests on their ballot:

Republican Party
Representative to the Assembly, District 14
Vote for 1
Dale Kooyenga
write-in

Democratic Party
Representative to the Assembly, District 14
Vote for 1
Chris Rockwood
write-in

Wards 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 167, 168, 169, 171, 172, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, and 214 will have the following Representative to the Assembly contest on their ballot:

Democratic Party
Representative to the Assembly, District 18
Vote for 1
Evan Goyke
write-in

Wards 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 138, 139, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 170, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 187, 188, 189, 190, and 191 will have the following Representative to the Assembly contest on their ballot:

Democratic Party
Representative to the Assembly, District 16
Vote for 1
Edgar Lin
Stephen Jansen
Brandy Bond
Leon D. Young
write-in

Wards 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, and 248 will have the following Representative to the Assembly contest on their ballot:

Democratic Party
Representative to the Assembly, District 19
Vote for 1
Jonathan Brostoff
write-in

Wards 206, 207, 213, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 279, 280, 309, 310, 311, 312, 326, and 327 will have the following Representative to the Assembly contests on their ballot:

Republican Party
Representative to the Assembly, Dsitrict 7
Vote for 1

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Democratic Party
Representative to the Assembly, District 7
Vote for 1
Daniel G. Riemer
write-in

Libertarian Party
Representative to the Assembly, District 7
Vote for 1
Matthew Bughman
write-in

Wards 208, 209, 210, 211, and 212 will have the following Representative to the Assembly contest on their ballot:

Republican Party
Representative to the Assembly, District 13
Vote for 1
Rob Hutton
write-in

Wards 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 226, 227, 252, 253, 258, 259, 260, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 306, 307, 308, 320, 322, and 325 will have the following Representative to the Assembly contest on their ballot:

Democratic Party
Representative to the Assembly, District 9
Vote for 1
Marisabel Cabrera
Josh Zepnick
write-in

Wards 222, 223, 224, 225, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 249, 250, 251, 254, 255, 256, 257, 321, 323, and 324 will have the following Representative to the Assembly contest on their ballot:

Democratic Party
Representative to the Assembly, District 8
Vote for 1
JoCasta Zamarripa
Laura Manriquez
write-in

Wards 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, and 278 will have the following Representative to the Assembly contest on their ballot:

Republican Party
Representative to the Assembly, District 84
Vote for 1
Mike Kuglitsch
write-in

Wards 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 313, 314, 315, 316, and 317 will have the following Representative to the Assembly contest on their ballot:

Democratic Party
Representative to the Assembly, District 20
Vote for 1
Christine Sinicki
Julie Meyer
write-in

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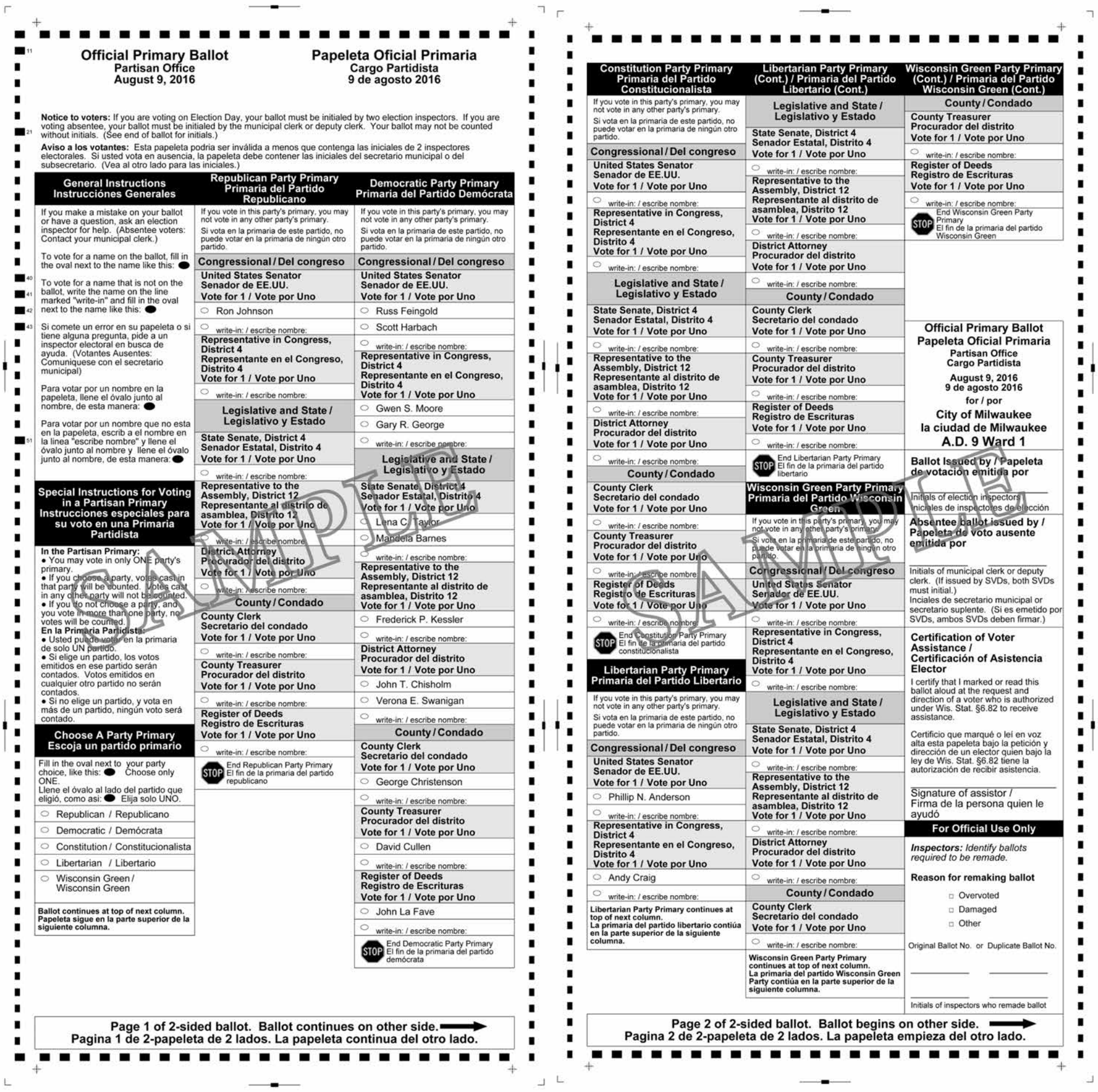

Official Primary Ballot
Partisan Office
August 9, 2016

Papeleta Oficial Primaria
Cargo Partidista
9 de agosto 2016

Notice to voters: If you are voting on Election Day, your ballot must be initialed by two election inspectors. If you are voting absentee, your ballot must be initialed by the municipal clerk or deputy clerk. Your ballot may not be counted without initials. (See end of ballot for initials.)

Aviso a los votantes: Esta papeleta podria ser inválida a menos que contenga las iniciales de 2 inspectores electorales. Si usted vota en ausencia, la papeleta debe contener las iniciales del secretario municipal o del subsecretario. (Vea al otro lado para las iniciales.)

General Instructions / Instrucciónes Generales

If you make a mistake on your ballot or have a question, ask an election inspector for help. (Absentee voters: Contact your municipal clerk.)

To vote for a name on the ballot, fill in the oval next to the name like this: ●

To vote for a name that is not on the ballot, write the name on the line marked "write-in" and fill in the oval next to the name like this: ●

Si comete un error en su papeleta o si tiene alguna pregunta, pide a un inspector electoral en busca de ayuda. (Votantes Ausentes: Comuniquese con el secretario municipal)

Para votar por un nombre en la papeleta, llene el óvalo junto al nombre, de esta manera: ●

Para votar por un nombre que no esta en la papeleta, escrib a el nombre en la linea "escribe nombre" y llene el óvalo junto al nombre y llene el óvalo junto al nombre, de esta manera: ●

Special Instructions for Voting in a Partisan Primary / Instrucciones especiales para su voto en una Primaria Partidista

In the Partisan Primary:
- You may vote in only ONE party's primary.
- If you choose a party, votes cast in that party will be counted. Votes cast in any other party will not be counted.
- If you do not choose a party, and you vote in more than one party, no votes will be counted.

En la Primaria Partidista:
- Usted puede votar en la primaria de solo UN partido.
- Si elige un partido, los votos emitidos en ese partido serán contados. Votos emitidos en cualquier otro partido no serán contados.
- Si no elige un partido, y vota en más de un partido, ningún voto será contado.

Choose A Party Primary / Escoja un partido primario

Fill in the oval next to your party choice, like this: ● Choose only ONE.
Llene el óvalo al lado del partido que eligió, como asi: ● Elija solo UNO.

- ○ Republican / Republicano
- ○ Democratic / Demócrata
- ○ Constitution / Constitucionalista
- ○ Libertarian / Libertario
- ○ Wisconsin Green / Wisconsin Green

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Republican Party Primary / Primaria del Partido Republicano

If you vote in this party's primary, you may not vote in any other party's primary.
Si vota en la primaria de este partido, no puede votar en la primaria de ningún otro partido.

Congressional / Del congreso

United States Senator / Senador de EE.UU.
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ Ron Johnson
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Representative in Congress, District 4 / Representante en el Congreso, Distrito 4
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Legislative and State / Legislativo y Estado

State Senate, District 4 / Senador Estatal, Distrito 4
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Representative to the Assembly, District 12 / Representante al distrito de asamblea, Distrito 12
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

District Attorney / Procurador del distrito
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

County / Condado

County Clerk / Secretario del condado
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

County Treasurer / Procurador del distrito
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Register of Deeds / Registro de Escrituras
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

STOP End Republican Party Primary / El fin de la primaria del partido republicano

Democratic Party Primary / Primaria del Partido Demócrata

If you vote in this party's primary, you may not vote in any other party's primary.
Si vota en la primaria de este partido, no puede votar en la primaria de ningún otro partido.

Congressional / Del congreso

United States Senator / Senador de EE.UU.
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ Russ Feingold
- ○ Scott Harbach
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Representative in Congress, District 4 / Representante en el Congreso, Distrito 4
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ Gwen S. Moore
- ○ Gary R. George
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Legislative and State / Legislativo y Estado

State Senate, District 4 / Senador Estatal, Distrito 4
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ Lena C. Taylor
- ○ Mandela Barnes
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Representative to the Assembly, District 12 / Representante al distrito de asamblea, Distrito 12
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ Frederick P. Kessler
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

District Attorney / Procurador del distrito
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ John T. Chisholm
- ○ Verona E. Swanigan
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

County / Condado

County Clerk / Secretario del condado
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ George Christenson
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

County Treasurer / Procurador del distrito
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ David Cullen
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Register of Deeds / Registro de Escrituras
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ John La Fave
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

STOP End Democratic Party Primary / El fin de la primaria del partido demócrata

Constitution Party Primary / Primaria del Partido Constitucionalista

If you vote in this party's primary, you may not vote in any other party's primary.
Si vota en la primaria de este partido, no puede votar en la primaria de ningún otro partido.

Congressional / Del congreso

United States Senator / Senador de EE.UU.
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Representative in Congress, District 4 / Representante en el Congreso, Distrito 4
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Legislative and State / Legislativo y Estado

State Senate, District 4 / Senador Estatal, Distrito 4
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Representative to the Assembly, District 12 / Representante al distrito de asamblea, Distrito 12
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

District Attorney / Procurador del distrito
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

County / Condado

County Clerk / Secretario del condado
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

County Treasurer / Procurador del distrito
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Register of Deeds / Registro de Escrituras
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

STOP End Constitution Party Primary / El fin de la primaria del partido constitucionalista

Libertarian Party Primary / Primaria del Partido Libertario

If you vote in this party's primary, you may not vote in any other party's primary.
Si vota en la primaria de este partido, no puede votar en la primaria de ningún otro partido.

Congressional / Del congreso

United States Senator / Senador de EE.UU.
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ Phillip N. Anderson
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Representative in Congress, District 4 / Representante en el Congreso, Distrito 4
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ Andy Craig
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Libertarian Party Primary continues at top of next column. / La primaria del partido libertario contiúa en la parte superior de la siguiente columna.

Libertarian Party Primary (Cont.) / Primaria del Partido Libertario (Cont.)

Legislative and State / Legislativo y Estado

State Senate, District 4 / Senador Estatal, Distrito 4
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Representative to the Assembly, District 12 / Representante al distrito de asamblea, Distrito 12
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

District Attorney / Procurador del distrito
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

County / Condado

County Clerk / Secretario del condado
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

County Treasurer / Procurador del distrito
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Register of Deeds / Registro de Escrituras
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

STOP End Libertarian Party Primary / El fin de la primaria del partido libertario

Wisconsin Green Party Primary / Primaria del Partido Wisconsin Green

If you vote in this party's primary, you may not vote in any other party's primary.
Si vota en la primaria de este partido, no puede votar en la primaria de ningún otro partido.

Congressional / Del congreso

United States Senator / Senador de EE.UU.
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Representative in Congress, District 4 / Representante en el Congreso, Distrito 4
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Representative to the Assembly, District 12 / Representante al distrito de asamblea, Distrito 12
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

District Attorney / Procurador del distrito
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

County / Condado

County Clerk / Secretario del condado
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Wisconsin Green Party Primary continues at top of next column. / La primaria del partido Wisconsin Green Party contiúa en la parte superior de la siguiente columna.

Wisconsin Green Party Primary (Cont.) / Primaria del Partido Wisconsin Green (Cont.)

County / Condado

County Treasurer / Procurador del distrito
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

Register of Deeds / Registro de Escrituras
Vote for 1 / Vote por Uno
- ○ write-in: / escribe nombre:

STOP End Wisconsin Green Party Primary / El fin de la primaria del partido Wisconsin Green

Official Primary Ballot
Papeleta Oficial Primaria
Partisan Office
Cargo Partidista
August 9, 2016
9 de agosto 2016
for / por
City of Milwaukee
la ciudad de Milwaukee
A.D. 9 Ward 1

Ballot Issued by / Papeleta de votación emitida por

_____ _____
Initials of election inspectors / Iniciales de inspectores de elección

Absentee ballot issued by / Papeleta de voto ausente emitida por

_____ _____
Initials of municipal clerk or deputy clerk. (If issued by SVDs, both SVDs must initial.)
Iniciales de secretario municipal or secretario suplente. (Si es emetido por SVDs, ambos SVDs deben firmar.)

Certification of Voter Assistance / Certificación of Asistencia Elector

I certify that I marked or read this ballot aloud at the request and direction of a voter who is authorized under Wis. Stat. §6.82 to receive assistance.

Certificio que marqué o leí en voz alta esta papeleta bajo la petición y dirección de un elector quien bajo la ley de Wis. Stat. §6.82 tiene la autorización de recibir asistencia.

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Signature of assistor / Firma de la persona quien le ayudó

For Official Use Only

Inspectors: *Identify ballots required to be remade.*

Reason for remaking ballot

- □ Overvoted
- □ Damaged
- □ Other

Original Ballot No. or Duplicate Ballot No.

_____ _____

_____ _____
Initials of inspectors who remade ballot

SAMPLE SAMPLE

Page 1 of 2-sided ballot. Ballot continues on other side. → / Pagina 1 de 2-papeleta de 2 lados. La papeleta continua del otro lado.

Page 2 of 2-sided ballot. Ballot begins on other side. → / Pagina 2 de 2-papeleta de 2 lados. La papeleta empieza del otro lado.

ES&S AutoMARK

Choose A Party Primary

Fill in the oval next to your party choice, like this: Choose only ONE.

- □ Republican
- □ Democratic
- □ Constitution
- □ Libertarian
- □ Wisconsin Green

Legals

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV005775

In the matter of the name change of: LENDER SUE MCGEE
By (Petitioner) LENDER SUE MCGEE (AKA LINDA LEWIS)

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: LENDER SUE MCGEE To: LINDA SUE LEWIS
Birth Certificate: LENDER SUE MCGEE
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: 10-5-2016 TIME: 9:00AM

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: 8-1-2016
BY THE COURT:
HON. STEPHANIE G. ROTHSTEIN
Circuit Court Judge
016-203/8-5-12-19-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV005568

In the matter of the name change of: TAMARA LEE SMITH
By (Petitioner) TAMARA LEE SMITH
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: TAMARA LEE SMITH To: TAMARA LEE MUHAMMAD
Birth Certificate: TAMARA LEE OFFORD
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: 9-6- 2016 TIME: 11:00AM

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: 7-22-16
BY THE COURT:
HON. STEPHANIE G. ROTHSTEIN
Circuit Court Judge
016-202/7-29/8-5-12-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV005461

In the matter of the name change of: EVAN MICHAEL-JAMES BURGER
By (Petitioner) LINDA M. BURGER
By (Co-Petitioner) Brad J. Russell

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: EVAN MICHAEL-JAMES BURGER To: EVAN MICHAEL-JAMES RUSSELL
Birth Certificate: EVAN MICHAEL-JAMES BURGER
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON JOHN DI MOTTO RCOM 401, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 26,2016 TIME: 8:45AM

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: 7-19-2016
BY THE COURT:
HON. JOHN DI MOTTO
Circuit Court Judge
016-201/7-29/8-5-12-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT

MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 16FA003363

In Re: The marriage of CORNELIUS MALLETT TRAVIS, SR., Petitioner and Respondent DONESHA L. TRAVIS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT
You are notified that the petitioner named above has filed a Petition for divorce or legal separation against you.

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

The demand must be sent or delivered to the court at: Clerk of Court Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N. 9th St. ROOM 104 Milwaukee WI 53233and to CORNELIUS TRAVIS P O. BOX 241022 MILWAJKEE WI 53224

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

If you do not demand a copy of the Petition within 45 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Petition and you may lose your right to object anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

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

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

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

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

767.105 Information from Circuit Court Commissioner.
(2) Upon the request of a party to an action affecting the family, including a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:
(a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced:
1. The procedure for obtaining a judgment or order in the action.
2. The major issues usually addressed in such an action.
3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties.
4. The procedure for setting, modifying, and enforcing child support awards, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement judgments or orders.
(b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party, for inspection or purchase with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.
Date: 7-22-2016
By: CORNELIUS M TRAVIS
016-200/7-29/8-5-12-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
WITH MINOR CHILDREN
Case No. 16FA003505
DIVORCE 40101

In re the marriage of: JESSICA JOHNSON 2324 W. WISCONSIN AVE APT 53 MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN 53233 Petitioner and BENJAMIN ENOHOR AGBELE 1331 MINNESOTA AVE APT 3 SOUTH MILWAUKEE WI 53172 , RESPONDENT

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the person named above as respondent:

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

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

The response must be sent or delivered to the following government offices: Clerk of Court Milwaukee County 901 North 9th Street ROOM 104 Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233. County Child Support Agency Milwaukee County Child Support Service 901 N. 9th St Room 101 Milwaukee Wisconsin 53233

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

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

If you do not provide a proper response within 20 days, the court may grant judgment against you and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

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

Dated: 5-31-16
By: JESSICA JOHNSON
016-199/7-29/8-5-12-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV005584

In the matter of the name change of: ERICKA LEE PALUSZYNSKI
By (Petitioner) ERICKA LEE PALUSZYNSKI
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ERICKA LEE PALUSZYNSKI To: STELLAR LEE FAE
Birth Certificate: ERICKA LEE PALUSZYNSKI
IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON DAVID L. BOROWSKI BRANCH 12 ROOM 206, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: 9-9- 2016 TIME: 10:00AM
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: 7-22-2016
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID L. BOROWSKI
Circuit Court Judge
016-198/7-29/8-5-12-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
FAMILY DIVISION
ORDER FOR PRETRIAL
ORDER TO APPEAR
Case NO. 15FA6054

In re the marriage of: DENISE LEE petitioner, and JAMES LEE respondent.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the above action is scheduled for a pretrail hearing before the Honorable PAUL VAN GRUNSVEN , Branch 9 Date: AUGUST 23 , 2016 Time: 2:00 P.M. Location: Room, Milwaukee County Courthouse, 901 North 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the attorneys (if any) who will actually try the case and both parties must be present unless appearance is waived BY THE COURT. In the event a stipulation is reached, the matter will be heard and a divorce granted at the time of this pretrial if all required information is on file.

If the respondent fails to appear, the Court may proceed with the case. Action that may be taken includes granting the divorce, dividing property, awarding or permanently denying maintenance, assigning responsibility for debts, making orders for the custody and placement of minor children, making or modifying child support orders.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that each party shall provide to the Court and to the other party, at least 14 days prior to the pre-trial, current financial information, including proof of earnings, on a signed financial disclosure statement under oath.

The parties shall be prepared to:
• discuss property valuation and whether written appraisals are needed, or if the parties can agree on the value of the real and personal property, and pensions;
• agree on appraiser(s), if needed, before or at this pretrial, subject to the Court's approval (if parties cannot so agree, the Court will appoint needed appraiser(s) at the pretrial);
• advise the Court of any custody or visitation disputes, whether mediation has been attempted, and whether a guardian ad litem may have to be appointed and the parties' ability to pay the fees of the guardian ad litem;
• indicate what issues the parties have agreed on and those issues that have not been resolved.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the petitioner, not less than 5 days prior to this hearing, serve a copy of this order upon the Department of Child Support Enforcement, Courthouse Room 101 If either party receives any W-2 benefits (including employment positions, work programs, job access loans, education and training, health and/or child care, or transportation assistance), or medical assistance, or if a child of the parties is in foster care.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that no adjournments will be granted without Court approval.

Failure to comply with the order of the Court, including failure to provice required information, may cause appropriate sanctions to be imposed pursuant to sec. 802.10(5), Wis. Stats.

Dated: 5-27-2016
BY THE COURT
PAUL VAN GRUNSVEN
016-197/7-29/8-5-12-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 16FA3412

In Re: The marriage of EDUARDO PEREZ GONZALEZ Petitioner and Respondent
MARISOL PEREZ
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT
You are notified that the petitioner named above has filed a Petition for divorce or legal separation against you.

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

The demand must be sent or delivered to the court at: Clerk of Court Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N. 9th St. ROOM 104 Milwaukee WI 53233and to

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

If you do not demand a copy of the Petition within 45 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Petition and you may lose your right to object anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

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

You are further notified that if the parties to this acton have minor children, volation of 948.31, Wis. Stats., (Interferernce with custody by parent or others) is purishable by fnes and/or imprisonment.

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

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

767.105 Information from Circuit Court Commissioner.
(2) Upon the request of a party to an action effecting the family, including a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:
(a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced:
1. The procedure for obtaining a judgment or order in the action.
2. The major issues usually addressed in such an action.
3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties.
4. The procedure for setting, modifying, and enforcing child support awards, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement judgments or orders.
(b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party, for inspection or purchase with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.
Date: 7-22-2016
By: EDUARDO PEREZ GONZALEZ
016-196/7-29/8-5-12-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV004659

In the matter of the name change of: LANDEN MICHAEL SMITH
By (Petitioner) CHEYENNE LYNNE SMITH
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: LANDEN MICHAEL SMITH To: LANDEN MICHAEL SMITH-LENEAIR
Birth Certificate: LANDEN MICHAEL SMITH
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: RICHARD J. SANKOVITZ ROOM 500, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: 8-16 2016 TIME: 9:00AM

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 pubished in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 7-24-16
BY THE COURT:
HON. RICHARD J. SANKOVITZ
Circuit Court Judge
016-195/7-29/8-5-12-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV005425

In the matter of the name change of: MARIA BERNADELLE GUTIERREZ
By (Petitoner) MARIA BERNADELLE GUTIERREZ
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was fled asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: MARIA BERNADELLE GUTIERREZ To: BERNADELLE MARIA GUTIERREZ
Birth Certificate: MARIA BERNADELLE GUTIERREZ
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON WILLIAM SOSNAY
ROOM 414, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: 9-16 2016 TIME: 10:30AM

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 pubished in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 7-22-16
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge
016-194/7-29/8-5-12-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV005529

In the matter of the name change of: AUBREY CHRISTNA JACKSON
By (Petitioner) ERICA MARCHELLE SANDERS
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was fled asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: AUBREY CHRISTNA JACKSON To: AUBREY ARCHELLE SANDERS
Birth Certificate: AUBREY CHRISTNA JACKSON
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON FIORENZA ROOM 500, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 24 2016 TIME: 9:00AM
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: 7-21-16
BY THE COURT:
HON. RICHARD J. SANKOVITZ
Circuit Court Judge
016-193/7-29/8-5-12-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV005532

In the matter of the name change of: LAUREN ALEXANDRA KELLAHER
By (Petitioner) LAUREN ALEXANDRA KELLAHER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: LAUREN ALEXANDRA KELLAHER To: LAUREN ALEXANDRA KELLAHER ELIOPOULOS
Birth Certificate: LAUREN ALEXANDRA KELLAHER

IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON WILLIAM SOSNAY ROOM 414, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 24, 2016 TIME: 2:30PM

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: 7-20-2016
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge
016-192/7-22-29/8-5-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV004582

In the matter of the name change of: VAYDEN LAMAINE WILLIAMS
By (Petitioner) VENISE LYNNETTE WILLIAMS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: VAYDEN LAMAINE WILLIAMS To: VAYDEN LAMAINE-SHAQUILLE DICKENS
Birth Certificate: VAYDEN LAMAINE-SHAQUILLE DICKENS

IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. DAVID L. BOROWSKI BRANCH 12 ROOM 206, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: September 6, 2016 TIME: 10:00AM

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: 7-20-16
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID L. BOROWSKI
Circuit Court Judge
016-191/7-22-29/8-5-2016

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SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV004639

In the matter of the name change of:
JADEN TAMAIRION SCOTT
By (Petitioner) DEJA DASHAY SCOTT By(Co-Petitioner) RONNIE MCFADDEN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above
From: JADEN TAMAIR ON SCOTT
To: JADEN TAMAIRION MCFADDEN
Birth Certificate: JADEN TAMAIRION SCOTT

IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON REBECCA F. DALLET RCOM 403, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233 DATE: AUGUST 8, 2016 TIME: 10:30AM

IT IS FURTHER CRDERED:
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: 6-21-2016
BY THE COURT:
HON. REBECCA F. DALLET
Circuit Court Judge
015-190/7-22-29/8-5-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV005440

In the matter of the name change of:
SOE SU SU
By (Petitioner) MU DAH HTOO By (Co-Petitioner) Maurg Maung

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: SOE SU SU To: SOE SU SU MAUNG
NATURALIZATION PAPERWORK: SOE SU SU

IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON GLENN H. YAMAHIRO ROOM 402, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: 8-26- 2016 TIME: 9:00AM

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: 7-18-16
BY THE COURT:
HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO
Circuit Court Judge
016-189/7-22-29/8-5-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV005437

In the matter of the name change of:
WALTER LEE EDWARDS III
By (Petitioner) WALTER LEE EDARDS III
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: WALTER LEE EDWARDS III
To: KENNEDY EZRA KASTLE
Birth Certificate: WALTER LEE EDWARDS III

IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON WILLIAM SOSNAY ROOM 414, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: 8-30 2016 TIME: 9:30AM

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: 7-15-2016
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY FOR JUDGE HANSHER
Circuit Court Judge
016-188/07-22-29/8-5-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV005212

In the matter of the name change of:
TREY DWIGHT MCKINNEY JONES
By (Petitioner) TREY DWIGHT MCKINNEY JONES
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: TREY DWIGHT MCKINNEY JONES To: TREY MCKINNEY JONES
Birth Certificate: TREY DWIGHT MCKINNEY JONES

IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON TIMOTHY G. DUGAN BRANCH 10 ROOM 415, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 15 2016 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: 7-11-2016
BY THE COURT:
HON. TIMOTHY G. DUGAN
Circuit Court Judge
016-187/7-22-29/8-5-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV00535

In the matter of the name change of:
HU K XIONG
By (Petitioner)

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: HU KOUA XIONG To: CHUHU XIONG
Birth Certificate:

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, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: 9-14-2016 TIME: 9:00AM

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: 7-14-16
BY THE COURT:
HON. STEPHANIE G. ROTHSTEIN
Circuit Court Judge
016-186/7-22-29/8-5-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV005285

In the matter of the name change of:
PHYLLIS DENEANE JOHNSON
By (Petitioner) PHYLLIS DENEANE JOHNSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petiton was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: PHYLLIS DENEANE JOHNSON To: PHYLLIS SABREEN ISLAM
Birth Certificate: PHYLISS DENEANE JOHNSON

IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON JOHN DIMOTTO
ROOM 401, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: 8-15- 2016 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: 7-12-16
BY THE COURT:
HON. JOHN DIMCTTO
Circuit Court Judge
016-185/7-22-29/8-5-2016

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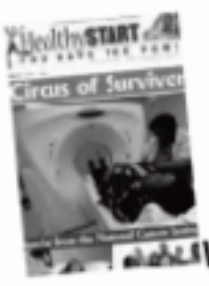

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Project No. 5300-16455
Bid Due Date: August 17, 2016
See Bid Documents for details
Pre-Bid Meeting: August 10, 2016
BID DOCUMENTS FOR THE ABOVE PROJECT ARE AVAILABLE AT:
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
633 WEST WISCONSIN AVE., SUITE 1000
Milwaukee, WI 53203
For Further information contact 414-273-4861 or www.countymilwaukee.gov

OFFICIAL NOTICE

MILWAUKEE COUNTY DEPARTMENT ON AGING

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS TO PROVIDE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES FOR OLDER ADULTS

Milwaukee County Department on Aging is seeking proposals to provide programs and services to Milwaukee County older adults in the programs listed below. Contracts will be awarded for the period January 1, through December 31, 2017. Awards are subject to the availability of federal, state, and local funds.

1. Alzheimer's Counseling and Community Support Services
2. Benefit Specialist/Legal Services
3. Community Outreach and Access Services to Southeast Asian American Elderly: Socialization, Education, and Recreation
4. Community Outreach and Access Services to Southeast Asian American Elderly: Translation and Interpretation
5. Employment, Training and Placement Services
6. Nutrition Site Supervision at Milwaukee Christian Center
7. Nutrition Site Supervision Services (Nine Sites)
8. Nutrition Site Supervision Services (Nine Sites)
9. Outreach and Services to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Elderly
10. Programs at United Community Center Senior Center
11. Services to Asian American Elderly
12. Services to Native American Elderly
13. Specialized Elderly Transportation Services
14. Telephone Reassurance Services

Request for Proposal (RFP) Guidelines and Requirements for submission of a proposal to provide

2017 programs and services, including forms and instructions needed in preparation of a proposal, will be available at Milwaukee County Department on Aging, Marcia Coggs Human Services Center,
1220 West Vliet Street, Suite 302, Milwaukee, Wisconsin beginning August 8 at 8:30a.m.

Completed proposals must be submitted, in person, at Milwaukee County Department on Aging, Marcia Coggs Human Services Center, 1220 West Vliet Street, Suite 302, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 2, 2016.

Web-site updates:
Experienced, web-savvy, updater needed. Daily

THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL TO PUBLISH LEGALS NOTICES IN MILWAUKEE COUNTY

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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

- Public hearings
- Public meeting
- Election notices
- Divorce proceedings
- Name change notices
- Publication of summons when personal services cannot be made to defendants
- Notice of auction of unclaimed storage unit property
- Probate notices
- Foreclosure/sheriffs sale notice of creditor listing o property for sale
- Other general legal and public notices

About Milwaukee Community Journal Weekend Edition

The Milwaukee Community Journal (MCJ) Weekend Edition is a public newspaper of general circulation that complies with the laws of Wisconsin relating to the publication of legal notices. MCJ's Weekend Edition has been published regularly and continuously in the city of Milwaukee for over 10 years. We have a paid circulation of approximately 65% of our circulation. Furthermore, our actual subscribers are over 1,000 copies each week.

MCJ's Weekend Edition is published regularly weekly. Each week, MCJ Weekend focuses on different subjects Health, Personal, Finance, Family, Men and Women. Our Weekend Edition now includes the publishing of records designated by the Milwaukee County Circuit Court for publication of legal notices; with added value in the Wednesday edition too.

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ATTENTION:
Section 3 & MBE Subcontractors

Berghammer Construction Corp. is requesting proposals on the following project:

DRS Technologies, Inc. –
Flood Mitigation Improvements
4265 North 30th Street
Milwaukee, WI 53216

Job Walk Dates:
Aug. 2, 2016 8:30AM
Aug. 3, 2016 1:30PM

Bids Due:
August 9, 2016 by 2:00 p.m.

Berghammer Construction Corp.
4750 N. 132nd Street
Butler, WI 53007

Ph: 262-790-4750
Fax: 262-790-4755

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OFFICIAL ADVERTISEMENT

Office of the Milwaukee Public Schools, DIVISION OF FACILITIES AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES, 1126 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, July 28, 2016.

Sealed proposals will be received at 1124 North 11th Street, directed to the attention of Mr. Travis R. Lazoey, P.E., Director of the Division of Facilities and Maintenance Services, pursuant to Section 119.52(3) Wisconsin Statutes, until Thursday, August 25, 2016 at 1:30 PM, in accordance with plans and specifications for the following work:

All contractor(s) and subcontractor(s) are subject to the prevailing wage rates and hours of labor as prescribed by the Milwaukee Board of School Directors of the City of Milwaukee consistent with provisions of Section 66.0903 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

BID GUARANTY TO ACCOMPANY BID: MPS Bid Bond, Certified or Cashier's Check: 10% of Contractor's Base Bid.

PROXIMITY CARD ACCESS CONTROL INSTALLATIONS-BID PACKAGE 1
Various MPS Sites, Division 1-4: Hawley, Hi-Mount, Metcalfe, Neeskara, Westside, Victory
MPS Project No. 3456

The HUB requirements for this project are 0%
The COIN requirements for this project are 0%
The minimum Student Participation requirements for this project are:
Paid Employment: 200 Hours
Educational Activities: 0 Hours
Deposit for Drawings and Specifications: $25.00
MAILING CHARGE: $35.00

The bidding documents may be obtained 7:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., Monday through Friday from A/E Graphics, Inc.; 4075 North 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005; phone (262) 781-7744; fax (262) 781-4250. Call A/E Graphics, Inc for availability of bid documents for pick up. Plans and specifications will be loaned to a prospective bidder upon receipt of the deposit listed, which deposit will be returned upon surrender of the plans and specifications in good condition. Bid documents must be returned only to A/E Graphics, Inc. Plans and specifications may not be examined at the Facilities and Maintenance Services' office or at A/E Graphics. Plans and specifications may also be viewed online at A/E Graphics, Inc. @ www.aegraphics.com.

Each proposal shall be for a fixed lump sum.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities.

Upon reasonable notice, efforts will be made to accommodate the needs of disabled individuals at the bid opening through sign language interpreters or other auxiliary aids. The following TDD number is available for the hearing impaired for questions prior to bid opening, (414) 283-4611.

Darienne B. Driver, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

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ALL Wisconsin voters can vote in the August 9th open primary.

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