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PHOTOP: Getting Ready for School!

Community Journal focuses its lens on events that helped children and their parents get ready for another school year!



Members of the Milwaukee AT&T Pioneers visited Elm Creative Arts School to hand out backpacks filled with school supplies to area students. Elm was one of six area elementary schools to receive over 650 new backpacks for the 2016-2017 school year. The new backpacks and school supplies are part of the company's annual "Tools for Learning Project." The AT&T Pioneers are a local organization of employees and retirees who volunteer their time to various community causes.



The men of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., Kappa Phi Chapter gave out new backpacks for school children during its 6th annual Louie M. Adams "Back to School Educational Fair at a facility on North 2nd Street, between West Center and West Clarke Streets. There were vendors at the event representing educational institutions including Milwaukee Public Schools. The keynote speaker was MPS Board President Mark Sain. Also there were the Milwaukee Tumblers, U.S. Colored Troop F-29th Infantry Regiment, Milwaukee Fire Department, and Milwaukee Health Department.



Legendary community pharmacist Lester Carter (seated center between Ald. Khalif Rainey--at left--and MUL Pres. Ralph Hollmon--at right) was honored during a Back-to-School Drive sponsored by Hayat Pharmacy and held at their Burleigh location. School supplies were handed out to the children who attended the event.



A father and his sons show off the new book bags the boys received during Northwest Funeral Chapel's Back-to-School book bag giveaway held at the Northwest Family Activity and Event Center, 4034 W. Good Hope Rd. In addition to the book bag giveaway, the event included free health screenings, and a children's bounce house.

All BTS book bag give away photos by Yvonne Kemp

Brewers' RBI Team honored before game



Katina Shaw (kneeling right), senior director of Community Relations for the Milwaukee Brewers, poses with the Brewers' "Barrel Man" and members of the RBI 18U Traveling Team that is sponsored by the Brewers. The RBI team was honored before a recent game at Miller park for earning a playoff seed, which included its first ever appearance in the RBI World Series.--Photo by Yvonne Kemp

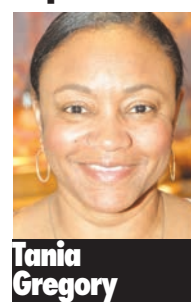
PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Question and Photos by Yvonne Kemp

"I'm excited to see more games! This is my first game and not my last! Brewers' Rock!"



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"I think they are doing good for a rebuilding team, and they will be better next year. They have exceeded their expectations with a bang."



"With the trading of our veteran players and acquiring rookie players, the Brewers are way ahead of their expectations. Look out next season, the Brewers will be the team to watch!"



Lula Rogers (standing at head of table in black), the owner of Mama Nana's restaurant, recently hosted a lunch at her establishment to celebrate the upcoming launch of her new business endeavor as a representative of Turvi TV. Also present were representatives of the Platinum Seniors and individuals interested in getting involved in the new endeavor. The restaurant also held a book bag giveaway for neighborhood children.--Photo by Yvonne Kemp

The impact of human trafficking on city's Black community the focus of CBC forum

By Angela Simmons

"What goes on in the house, stays in the house," words read by Saturday's Community Brainstorming Committee moderator Martha Love during the monthly forum's focus on human trafficking at St. Matthew CME Church recently.

These are not Love's words, but the words told to a middle school student by her mother. This middle school student is a victim of human trafficking who, in the same statement, said she just wants to be a kid.

Sadly, this child's circumstances are not an anomaly, but part of the 79% of human trafficking cases reported in Milwaukee, human trafficking's third largest hub in the nation. According to a 2015 report by The Guardian, Milwaukee has ranked consistently, over the last four years, among the top five cities in the U.S. for recovered adolescent victims of human trafficking. In 2011, Milwaukee was ranked number one. It is important to note that a large number of human trafficking cases go unreported.

Human trafficking is defined as the "illegal movement of people, typically for the purposes of forced labor or commercial sexual exploitation." The average age for girls who become victims of sex trafficking is 13, though reports of children younger than 13 have been documented. Boys are also victims.

A CBC forum panel on Human Trafficking and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder advocates met with members of the community to share tough stories and to bring awareness. Panelists included Milwaukee Police Detective Dawn Jones, Fresh Start Learning, Inc. Executive Director Nancy Yarborough, Branch 21 Circuit Court Judge Cynthia M. Davis, Pastor Bobby Sinclair of Mount Hermon Baptist Church and local psychologist Dr. Ramel Smith.

Det. Jones, who has nine years with the MPD's Sensitive Crimes Bureau, stressed the importance of a nonjudgmental approach when discussing her experiences with victims of human trafficking. "When it comes to trafficking, I think people want to see what is black and white as opposed to what the gray area is. So, I think what we need to do is show who's actually being trafficked [and who the traffickers are] so we can keep our eyes out there; and that's anybody and everybody," said Det. Jones.

Jones also informed forum participants that trafficking reaches across all socioeconomic statuses, religions and ethnicities. "We go by the truth, not what the media shows us," stated Det. Jones. "We need to treat others as God has treated us; show grace and show love. And, regardless of what we think we would have done in their shoes, we've not been in their shoes, so we need to get rid of any judgment at all."

Yarborough approach is strictly "boots on the ground" or "consultation on wheels" as she described her organizations work; work that is largely built on establishing trust with victims of trafficking; those looking to get out and those in need of basic necessities.

"When you're out there in trafficking, what happens is you build a wall of resistance ... It's a wall that they have to have to protect them out there on the streets," said Yarborough. "But when you break down that wall of trust they have to start feeling again."

During the week the Sherman Park neighborhood was hit with unrest after (continued on page 2)

Wisconsin Jobs Now Discontinues Fight for \$15 Affiliation

SEIU is now the direct host and manager of program

Wisconsin Jobs Now (WJN) has had a vendor contract with the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) for their Fight for \$15 campaign. The terms of the contract specified WJN as the fiscal agent for the campaign. As of August 31, 2016 the contract was discontinued based upon a mutual agreement by SEIU and WJN. "We remain committed to championing the concerns of low wage workers," stated Martha De La

Rosa, Executive Director of Wisconsin Jobs Now, "The dissolvent of this business arrangement with SEIU is in the best interest of our organization." The Fight for \$15 campaign started with fast food workers in New York City, striking for \$15 an hour and union rights. Today, it is an international movement in over 300 cities on six continents of fast-food workers, home health aides, child care teachers, airport workers, adjunct professors, retail employees – and underpaid workers everywhere. As the fiscal agent for the Milwaukee Fight for \$15, WJN has housed their staff/workers, provided administrative and communications support. All of this is now the direct responsibility of SEIU.

"The complexities of issues unemployed and low wage workers face in this community are far greater than just the scope of this campaign," stated De La Rosa. "This

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Human trafficking's impact on Black community the focus of CBC forum

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the police shooting of 23-year-old Sylville Smith, a woman Yarborough counseled in the same area was shot and killed. Her death garnered little news coverage along with several others that week as told by Yarborough—all victims of trafficking.

Yarborough explained that the fear and trauma victims of human trafficking experience are very real. According to Yarborough, a friend of one of the women killed, who is also a victim of trafficking, stopped Yarborough on the street days after, said she saw her friend's life taken, then asked if Yarborough had any deodorant. "There's no time to mourn," said Yarborough. "They still have to work."

Dr. Smith, spoke about the relationship between human trafficking and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and how that differs from Complex PTSD.

Dr. Smith described PTSD as a traumatizing event that has made an individual fearful of certain situations, so the person disassociates and starts to move away from the trigger.

"The thing about complex trauma, is that it goes on repeatedly ... when we see people who live in neighborhoods that look like third world countries or crime wards; this is when we talk about complex trauma, that you are [being] traumatized on a regular basis," Dr. Smith stated. Dr. Smith pointed out that victims are often victimized by those in their household, or by others who are supposed to be protectors: parents, teachers, police officers.

Dr. Smith said Complex PTSD has the potential to manifest in different ways or to become "vicariously traumatizing," stating that pimps have also sometimes been the victim; having to use how they were socialized to survive.

"I think we're in the business of criminalizing poverty, and we don't look at the affects that poverty has on the developing brain, on the developing child," said Dr. Smith.

In one area the techniques and behaviors one repeatedly learns in their environment growing up is a protective feature that may provide confidence and security, but in another area the traits render punitive effects on the person's life.

Here Dr. Smith pressed the "protective standpoint" and the "proactive standpoint." He urged the audience to look at the cause whether than just penalizing the effect. This is actual rehabilitation, Dr. Smith said. He believes it's an important piece to stopping human trafficking.

Judge Davis touched on her experiences as it relates to the challenges of prosecuting human trafficking cases. Like Det. Jones, Judge Davis believes "The John," or person(s) obtaining the illegal acts, is part of the problem and must be prosecuted, too.

The challenges Davis encountered include: How many times the victim has to testify, retaliation against the victim, victims not identifying themselves as a victim, complexity of the investigation and blaming the victim.

"There's such a stigma attached [to the victims of trafficking]; feelings of shame and guilt," Davis stated. "Then once victims do get that strength to report and the case gets charged and we're in trial, oftentimes what happens is ... the defense is going to try to undermine that victims credibility." Judge Davis said many defense attorneys label the victim a prostitute, and then ask the jury "how can you believe her?"

"And, unless you have a very well informed jury who is educated about all of the nuances of trafficking, there's a chance the person doesn't get convicted," said Davis.

"The community's willingness to talk about human trafficking is huge," stated Assistant District Attorney Erin Karshen.

"Once [the victim] talks to that one trusted person then hopefully they can talk to law enforcement, hopefully they can talk to the District Attorney's office."

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PERSPECTIVES

Part 2: Why we have a looong wait before we close the Black/White wealth disparity gap

The hypothesis that it will take 228 years for Black Americans to reach wealth parity with White Americans is premised on several assumptions, none of which are particularly encouraging to those of us who had hoped that the shift of the movement from civil to silver rights would bear instant results.

The economic postulation, made in a new study discussed last week, is premised on the theory that Black economic growth will continue to maintain the same growth rate it has during the last 30 years.

It is also based on the assumption that White wealth will not exceed its current pace and that there will be some minuscule redistribution of wealth from the one percent who controls 70% of everything we buy, borrow or envy. The wealthiest 1% giving up something? That's about as likely as me gaining five inches (of height) when Hillary wins the presidency.

What wasn't analyzed in the report was the impact of a sizable percentage of Black middle class ignoring the need to save and invest, and a growing assimilation of poor African Americans in the ever morphing "culture of poverty," the latter group



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By Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt

whose lack of self produced income offsets the wealth gains of those of us who seek to pass something down to the next generation.

Wealth, as was explained last week, is not to be confused with income, but instead is accumulated disposable resources less what is owed (home equity versus principal, for example).

Not to further confuse you, but wealth isn't spending power, or accumulated income.

Black America has plenty of buying power. Nationally, we spent over \$1.1 trillion last year, according to a Nielsen Company study.

The report also showed that households earning \$75,000 or more grew by more than 60%, between 2000 and 2009, faster than the rest of the population. African America's average income nationwide however was but \$45,290.

That means that if Black America counted as an independent country, our disposable income could rank us as the 11th richest nation in the world.

However, according to Stacy Brown in the website article entitled, "Big Spenders, Small Investors: Blacks Have Little to Show for Hard Earned Dollars": "African Americans continue to squander their vast spending power relegating Blacks to economic slavery instead of financial freedom."

African Americans spend 30% more of their income, despite making \$20,000 less per average than their White counterparts. And not toward investments that build wealth, several reports confirm.

We visit the grocery store and fast foods more often, as well as the liquor store and malls. One of the most alarming differences, and a major strain on Black income is our dependence on wigs, weaves and make-up.

A disproportionate percentage of our income also goes toward recreational and luxury items—including electronics and clothing.

Accumulated wealth and employment opportunities are built on the number of times a Black dollar circulates in the Black community. Here again, we are deficit.

According to a report released by the National Newspaper Publishers Association/Black Press of America, a dollar circulates for 20 days in the Jewish community, 30 days in the Asian community and 17 days in the White community.

The Black community? Six hours! (That's about how long some of these sperm donors spend with their children they make but don't raise.)

No wonder we lag behind all other ethnic groups in ownership of businesses, at just 7%.

Imagine if, for example, the \$9 bil-

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URBAN My DIALOGUE...



By Torre "ToeJoe" Johnson

Our people pulling together is the key to building our community

Togetherness is the key to building Milwaukee's African American Communities. We are the majority of people in Milwaukee who are dying daily from senseless violence and being incarcerated at alarming rates. In order to survive this era this has got to stop. We must begin rebuilding, link-by-link and block-by-block.

We, as African Americans, must take every opportunity provided to build and reconnect the divided. We have to continue repairing our communities and our lives. This can only be done if we reunify ourselves. I truly believe if we trust in our faiths and work towards our hopes together we can begin to grow out of this darkened hole that's been dug by ignorance and lack thereof.

How can we do this? African Americans must make it a goal to ensure that no one gets left behind. Milwaukee is divided and segregated, but it is also flooded with talented African Americans who can bring forth a change in our communities for the better. The change will happen when they shake that "I can do it myself" syndrome and "The need for individual shine" off. Although things have sadly been this way for years, it must end.

Remembering back to my childhood all the way into my adulthood, Milwaukee has had large areas of African American owned businesses. These businesses were everywhere until they began to do what we now know as sell out.

I do not know if there was a plan for the future, but I do know it began happening with little to no resistance from the African American community. What I also know is if one or a few of us can succeed, then we all can.

I have had the privilege of speaking with many community shareholders and leaders. One thing I have found to be the topic of most of our discussions is that many of them have been invited to decision making tables but they are not being able to have any input. They are constantly being overlooked and sometimes feel as if they've been excluded. I wonder how long we, as a community, will keep going without addressing this.

The issue is if we can't find common ground then the problems will still remain unsolved, which is also a problem within itself. Moving forward, we cannot allow the same people or organizations who have ignored and accepted these conditions for years, to continue making decisions that don't erase the fears of our people within the community.

These past few Milwaukee fires may have caught the world's attention for a few days, but they've been kindling for a very long time now within many of our lives.

Without real time solutions and resources I believe they will continue to flare up. Personally, I demand an opportunity to work towards meeting our needs. I will also continue to embrace diversity, but I also know we must save us because no one else will.

We have some community schools and other institutions in the African American communities whose leaders don't reflect African American leadership and that's a problem. It's not that they are all ineffective. It's just that we need to be able to do for ourselves.

We need to be able to have the needs of the Black community accommodated. I ask all the time: "Please stop acting as if you are helping us, when in reality you are helping yourselves, to either gain credit, employment, or more control. In order for a change to happen we need to look up to our parents and families. We must come together and protect our communities. Peace--Torre M Johnson Sr./PRESIDENT XMEN UNITED

reports of questionable uses of public funds.

Instead of cracking down on subpar schools with fair accountability measures and standards, state Republicans are locking us into a system in which students that are in private voucher schools declared to be "chronically failing" can continue to use taxpayer funded vouchers to attend these schools.

The issue here isn't the availability of better choices for students in Milwaukee. The issue is ensuring those better seeming options actually are better.

It is just common sense to require the people entrusted with educating the children at private voucher schools receiving tax dollars to be qualified, licensed professionals. After all, that's what the law currently requires of our public schools.

But that's not currently the case for voucher schools. And Republicans don't care.

But that's because of the political clout wielded by the school privatizers in Wisconsin.

Gov. Walker's campaign chair runs an \$800 million right wing funding machine which has invested \$100 million in propaganda attacking our public schools. The American Federation for Children, a front group overseen by former Republican Assembly Speaker Scott Jensen, has publicly bragged of pouring massive amounts of campaign cash to elect sympathetic legislators. And out-of-state millionaire and billionaires, including heirs to the Wal-Mart and Amway fortunes, have consistently made large campaign contributions directly to voucher friendly Republican elected officials.

Scott Walker has gotten \$2 million alone in contribution to his political campaign account from school privatization supporters.

It is important that we set expectations for the quality of education our kids receive in the schools that we pay for. It is reasonable to expect consequences if expectations are not met.

Unfortunately the efforts of Walker and his Republicans fall woefully short of protecting our children and tax dollars, instead putting ideology and political payback before helping our schools be the best that they can be.

There is Hope!

Milwaukee's weekend of unrest demonstrated nothing but confusion of those that reside in the city. In what began to be a protest, the ending result was everything short of a peaceful demonstration. While not pointing the finger or putting the blame on any particular group or individual, let's evaluate the situation and the circumstances that have now come into play with this epidemic.

What caused this outbreak? Why do the people of Milwaukee feel so targeted to the point where violent retaliation is considered a resolution?

Day after day Breaking News is beginning to sound repetitive.

"18 year old unarmed African American shot by police." or "Young black male dies while in police custody."

These headlines are not discrete. They cannot be hidden from the eyes of our remaining black youth. It can only be imagined of how the thinking process of each and every one of our youth is.

Can you imagine how they feel? How can they believe anything other than what they see and hear? How can they not feel targeted when everything that looks, moves and breathes like them is gunned down?

There are so many African Americans that feel like the justice system doesn't exist and those that feel it does exist sincerely believe that they just don't care.

But how can they think otherwise? Actions speak louder than words and day after day we are witnessing an accumulation of more and more deaths within the black community.

Those who are sworn to serve and protect are justifying injustice. Those who are obligated to govern the people by implementing the laws of the land are violating the very promise on which they stand.

Milwaukee is and has been experiencing turmoil and pain in their hearts (continued on page 4)

GUEST COMMENTARY

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SIGNIFYIN’: Why we wont’ close Black/White wealth disparity gap anytime soon

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tion we spend annually on hair care and cosmetics were spent with Black beauty supply companies, that banked at a Black bank and purchased from Black producers. Even if a Black dollar only circulated three times in our community before leaving, we could reduce unemployment by half and steer the wealth train in the right direction for thousands.

One dollar that does touch at least three Black hands is via the Black church. Since 1980, African Americans have earmarked over \$430 billion in tithes, averaging \$252 million a week. That figure is now dropping as younger brothers and sisters are ignoring the God of our ancestors. Some will note that the only people acquiring wealth are the preachers driving around in new luxury vehicles and asking the poor to pay for their jet planes. (Hey, what can I say to that, other than a parable about a camel fitting through the eye of a needle? But the only camels I’ve seen in the Black community are cigarettes.)

The millennials are investing as much as our generation. Today, the median amount Black households reported saving on a monthly basis is \$189, compared to \$367 among White households, a drop from 2010. While nearly three quarters of White Americans own their homes, less than 44% of Black Americans do.

For reasons I cannot fully understand the “now generation” wants material goods that they can wear, sit on or entertain themselves with.

Black Americans today spend more than \$47 billion on automobiles, nearly \$3 billion on “named” athletic shoes, and \$4 billion on alcohol. We spent \$29 billion alone on clothing, which is about the same amount we spent on new and used cars and 10 times what we spent on books.

A report in the Target Market News revealed in 2009, Black Americans spent an estimated \$507 billion in 27 product and services categories, an increase of 16% over the previous years.

Conversely, less than 60% of Black families have less than \$50,000 in savings and retirement plans. That might sound like a lot to some, but consider how much an average person spends annually, and then figure out if a social security check can keep you warm, full and ready to travel to family reunions.

To set it straight: One reason it will take nearly two and one half centuries for Black Americans to reach a wealth parity with Whites is that too few of us invest in wealth building strategies like savings and home purchasing and instead seek immediate pleasure and comfort.

That is in some parts understandable. People who have historically been denied and segregated, whose lives are mundane due to a variety of socioeconomic and cultural factors, seek goods and services to make themselves feel good, human; to replicate, even if temporarily, the lifestyles they see in the media.

That’s why the poor will sacrifice heating bills and better accommodations for a wide screen television, even if it comes from a blood sucking Rent-to-Own business.

And speaking of the poor, they hold the key to the door of wealth parity.

A disproportionate share of Black America is poor. Last year the number had soared to 42%, a growth of two percent even though we have a Black president.

About 80% of Milwaukee’s school age Black children

qualify for free or reduced lunch. Milwaukee is home to the highest Black male unemployment rate in the country—56% according to UW-Milwaukee research.

And a large segment of today’s Black poor are different than the poor of the past—they not only internalize poverty but also subscribe to a cultural paradigm that seems void of morality and values. Many feed on themselves and whoever is close to them.

Black empowerment advocate Robert Woodson said during a meeting of the state Commission on the Family last week that there are several different categories of Black poor in America.

They range from those who need a temporary hand, to those trapped in generational poverty.

While the former group will work to pull themselves out of their state of temporary financial despair, the latter group believes welfare and public assistance is “their job.” They are adulterers, who are married to Uncle Sam.

Members of this group could care less about savings and investments as their existence is about survival. They are financially illiterate, and morally deficit—at least by the mores many Black middle class consider the norm.

Their only investment is in having children they can’t support or nurture, and their savings are restricted to the few dollars left over at the end of the month, which they often spend on destructive goods and services.

I said in a column a few years ago that today’s Black poor don’t know how to be poor.

My premise was that my parent’s generation passed down to us a strong work and “worth” ethic which was grounded in our being equal—if not superior—to other ethnicities despite our earnings.

We were proud of our heritage and history of survival and triumph. We accepted the challenge of overcoming obstacles with vigor and strength, and most importantly, we did whatever necessary to ensure our offspring’s would be better off than us.

It is interesting that all of my uncles and aunts owned their homes, and other properties, built businesses and sent their children to college. They accumulated wealth (which is different from being rich).

My siblings followed suit.

Those in the culture of poverty are the exact opposite. Single parent households and illiteracy are the norm. And most sadly, their offspring will follow suit: most will drop out of school, look down on the church or mosque, find themselves marrying the criminal justice system.

The last time I looked, very few prison inmates have savings accounts, and if they hid their stolen money prior to their arrest, it’s not earning interest.

This ever-growing segment of our community has a negative impact on the wealth building of the community and thus impacts the statistical disparity between Black and white wealth.

In other words, the reason it will take 228 years to catch up to Whites is because those with money spend too much of it on junk and material goods, and many poor spend their limited income on rented goods and overpriced junk—aspirins for a migraine.

And lastly, too few of us understand the value of communalism. The concept that “I am, because we are.”

Figure that out and you’ll be wealthy in spirit. Hotep.

Thanks for a job well done!



Andre Lee Ellis (second from right), founder of “We Got This!,” handed out \$20 stipends for the last time this summer recently to Black male youth from the neighborhood who worked in the neighborhood garden at 9th and Ring Streets. With Ellis were 10th District Milwaukee County Supervisor Supreme Moore Omokunde (second from left), and Sixth District Milwaukee Common Council member Ald. Milele Coggs (far right). “We Got This” is a grassroots community initiative started by Ellis that empowers and employs young Black males to become active in the clean-up and care of their own community.—Photo by Yvonne Kemp

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because not only are African Americans but our African American youth are constantly being looked down upon, targeted and mentally dismantled. We are living in a time where our black youth are feeling more hopeless than ever.

In conclusion the main focus is not to focus on the negatives of the world. The main focus is to grow and prosper. We have to think like this: For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.

To the people of Milwaukee, fighting fire with fire only causes a bigger fire. Fighting fire with water to dilute the situation not only eliminates the initial issue but it also gives hope to our young black males and females. The precedent has to be set for those who look up to us and admire our actions. There is an issue greater than all of us, but step-by-step it can strategically be resolved. We must give our youth a reason to have hope. Hope for a better future, hope for college graduations, and hope for a brighter day.



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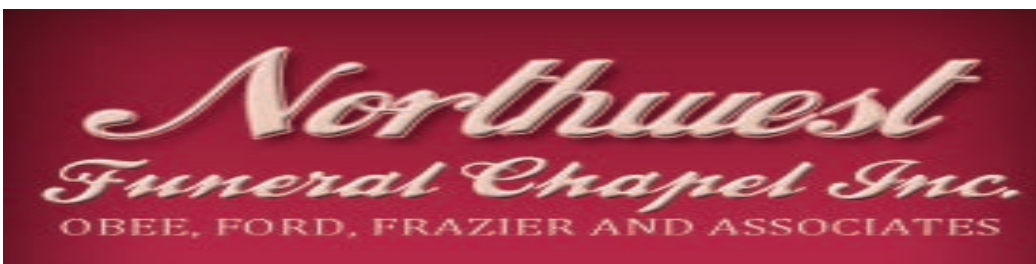
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Tim Opgenorth (back row, center) directs the financial aid office at UWM with support from professional staff and a team of student workers. Only a few members are pictured here. Approximately 80 percent of UWM undergraduate students receive financial aid.

Financial Aid 101: Files, family and web access are key

By Angela McManaman

It's a sunny late-summer afternoon in UWM's financial aid office. A line of incoming students spills into the hallway.

The phone rings – often. Student workers answer questions up front, professional staff answer emails and process paperwork in back. New student employees are being trained in a basement call center.

Now is the busiest time of year for UWM Financial Aid Director Tim Opgenorth, who leads distribution of the approximately \$80 million in federal grants, loans and work study that UWM undergraduate students

receive every year.

Plus, the 2016-'17 school year is the first that UWM is working under executive orders from President Barack Obama that Opgenorth says are the biggest changes he's seen to the federal financial-aid process in his 25 years.

The executive orders allow prospective college students to apply earlier than ever for financial aid and they provide students with easier access to their family's tax information to complete applications.

Opgenorth says there's never been a better time to apply on time – or “as early as you can” – for financial aid. Here is his essential, easy-to-follow advice.

Q: What do prospective college students and their families need to know about starting a financial-aid application?

A: Senior year, you should apply for scholarships and admission to the schools that you're interested in. Prove you're admissible to a college or university, then you apply for financial aid.

Q: How does the financial-aid application process start?

A: With the Free Application for Federal Student Aid [FAFSA]. Students have to complete this to be considered for any kind of federal aid – grants, loans or work-study. Likewise, the State of Wisconsin piggybacks on that, using the FAFSA to allocate state funds. Many colleges also use that application to determine private scholarships and other awards.

Q: If I plan to be a UWM freshman in the fall of 2017, when should I apply for financial aid?

A: First, apply for admission. Then complete your FAFSA, which is available online starting Oct. 1 of 2016. It's a big change from prior years, when the FAFSA wasn't available until Jan. 1.

Hopefully, with this new deadline, families will know what their student's financial-aid package is much earlier – maybe in December or January instead of April or May – and they can plan better.

Q: When is that latest a student can complete the FAFSA?

A: Submit your completed FAFSA as soon as possible. Our priority is making sure people get the application done completely and correctly.

My advice is, if you will be a new UWM student, file by Jan. 1, 2017. If you're a returning UWM student, file by March 1, 2017.

Q: What kind of personal financial information is needed to complete the FAFSA?

A: A more recent change is that families can use the prior year's information from the Internal Rev-

enue Service.

So for a 2017 application, you can transfer your 2015 family income information directly from the IRS. This change makes the process easier. The FAFSA may still look like a daunting form, but it's not as bad as it seems.

Q: Which parent's income should be on a student's FAFSA application if her parents aren't married?

A: The general rule of thumb with the FAFSA is that the parent who is providing you with 51 percent or more of your financial support is the parent who should be listed on the FAFSA.

You also need to keep in mind your parents' current marital status. If mom or dad is remarried, you need to list your stepmom or stepdad's information, too.

Q: What happens if I make a mistake on my FAFSA?

A: Usually when we see an error on the FAFSA, it's simply an honest mistake.

The worst thing that will happen

is that we [UWM financial aid staff] will ask you for more information.

Q: What happens to students who file their FAFSA in the late spring or in the summer, right before classes start?

A: It takes us longer to process financial-aid awards when applications come in late.

And the longer it takes to process, the longer you have to wait before you know how much aid you'll receive.

This makes it harder make tuition payments, budget for book purchases and cover other fees due at the beginning of the semester.

Q: What if Milwaukee's high school seniors have more questions?

A: They can start with their high school guidance counselors. Or, they're welcome to email our office at finaid@uwm.edu, but give us another three weeks to get all the 2016-17 applications processed! In the meantime, visit us online at uwm.edu/financialaid/.

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Local Milwaukee Playwright Gives Theater-Goers a Peek into the World of Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking

On Friday, September 30, Destiny Productions, headed by writer, producer, and director Martha Austin, will premiere the hit stage play “Blame” at the Marcus Center for the Performing Arts’ Vogel Hall, 929 N. Water Street.

“Blame” takes a spiritual look into the world of domestic violence, drug addiction, and human trafficking by identifying the root issues of pain, rejection, and abuse through the desperate eyes of the main character Tina, played by Argentina Miller.

The cast includes a slew of awe-inspiring performers including HBO Comic View's Chasity Washington. The show is scheduled to begin promptly at 7p.m. nightly through Saturday, October 1.

For ticket information, please contact the Marcus Center for the Performing Arts box office at 414.273.7206 or Destiny Productions at 414.418.0616

MAN OF LA MANCHA

THE TONY AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL BEGINS PERFORMANCES AT MILWAUKEE REPERTORY THEATER SEPTEMBER 20

Broadway Star and Hometown favorite Nathaniel Stampley stars as Don Quixote

Milwaukee Repertory Theater launches the Quadracci Powerhouse season with Man of La Mancha.

The Tony Award-winning musical, which already broke the box office record for biggest on sale in the history of the Quadracci Powerhouse..

Man of La Mancha is directed by Artistic Director Mark Clements, making it his seventh musical staged in the Quadracci Powerhouse following Dreamgirls (2015/16), The Color Purple (2014/15), Ragtime (2013/14), Assassins (2012/13), Next to Normal (2011/12), and Cabaret (2010/11).

It stars Broadway vet and Milwaukee Native Nathaniel Stampley as Don Quixote.

Joining him are Leenya Rideout (Broadway's War Horse and The Rep's Woody Sez) as Aldonza, Michael J. Farina (Broadway's Seussical The Musical) as Sancho, Alvin Crawford (The Gershwin's Porgy and Bess) as Innkeeper/Governor, Milwaukee Rep favorites Jonathan Gillard Daly (Of Mice of Men, Ragtime) as Padre, Gavin Gregory (Ragtime) as Pedro, Beth Mulkerron (A Christmas Carol, Ragtime) as Maria, Michael Doherty (Ragtime, A Christmas Carol) as Anselmo, Bethany Thomas (The Color Purple, Ain't Misbehavin') as Housekeeper and Michael Accardo (The Doyle and Debbie Show) as Barber/Captain of the Inquisition.

Matt Daniels (Chamber's Around the World in 80 Days) as Duke, Emma Rose Brooks (New London Barn Playhouse) as Antonia, Tommy Hahn (Skylight's Les Miserables) as Muleteer and Justin Senese (Joseph Nat'l Tour) as Muleteer to make their Milwaukee Rep debuts.

Rounding out the ensemble are Milwaukee Rep's Emerging Professional Residents Jesse Bhamrah, Darlington Clark, Christie Coran, Gia Erichson, Matt Frye,



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Man of La Mancha is directed by Artistic Director Mark Clements, with music direction by Milwaukee Rep Associate Artist Dan Kazemi (Ragtime, Dreamgirls), set design by Jack Magaw (The Mousetrap), costume design by Alexander B. Tecoma (Dreamgirls, The Color Purple), lighting design by Jason Fassl (American Song), sound design by Megan B. Henninger (Back Home Again), music supervision by Associate Artist John Tanner (Ragtime) and movement direction by James Zager (Milwaukee Opera Theater).

The Tony Award-winning Musical Man of La Mancha is the classic story of Don Quixote retold in one of the most beloved musicals of all time.

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Man of La Mancha begins performances September 20 and runs through October 30 in the Quadracci Powerhouse.

Opening night is set for Saturday, September 24. Tickets to the Tony Award-winning musical are now on sale, tickets can be purchased online at www.milwaukeekeerep.com, by phone at 414-224-9490 or in person at the Ticket Office (108 E. Wells Street).

Man of La Mancha is presented by BMO Wealth Management. Executive Producers for the production are Greg and Rhonda Oberland.

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SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT
SMALL CLAIMS
Case No. 16SC024414

PLAINTIFF (S) DON LEWIS 9305 W ARCH AVE. MILWAUKEE WI 53224 vs. DEFENDANT(S) CINDY HENDRIX 2602 N 36TH ST MILWAUKEE 53210

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TO THE DEFENDANT (S):
You are being sued as described below. If you wish to dispute this matter:
You must appear at the time and place stated.
Date: SEPTEMBER 14, 2016 Time: 1:30 P.M.
Place to Appear/File and Answer: Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N 9th Street, Room 400 Milwaukee, WI 53233
If you do not appear or answer, the plaintiff(s) may win this case and a judgment entered for what the plaintiff is asking.
Clerk/Attorney Signature: JOHN BARRETT
Dated: 8-26-2016
016-227/9-2-2016

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT
SMALL CLAIMS
Case No. 16SC017021

PLAINTIFF(S) JOHN FERGUSON 3315 W NORTH AVE MILWAUKEE WI 53208 vs. DEFENDANT(S) DONISHA GILMORE/MARCUS GILMORE, 7003 W FLORIST MILWAUKEE WI 53218

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 414-985-5757 at least 10 working days prior to the scheduled court date, Please note that the court does not provide transportation. EVICTION 31004
TO THE DEFENDANT(S):
You are being sued as described below. If you wish to dispute this matter:
You must appear at the time and place stated.
Date: SEPTEMBER 9 , 2016 Time: 2:30 P.M.
Place to Appear/File and Answer: Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N 9th Street, Room 400 Milwaukee, WI 53233
If you do not appear or answer, the plaintiff(s) may win this case and a judgment entered for what the plaintiff is asking.
Clerk/Attorney Signature: JOHN BARRETT
Dated: 6-17-2016
016-226/9-2-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 16FA004971

In Re: The marriage of JOHN LEE LEFLORE , Petitioner and Respondent STEPHANIE ROBINSON

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

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

The demand must be sent or delivered to the court at: Clerk of Court Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N. 9th St. ROOM 104 Milwaukee WI 53233and to JOHN LEE LEFLORE 8541 N. 107TH ST

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, 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.

ties 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: 8-25-2016
By: JOHN LEE LEFLORE
016-225/8-26/9-2-9-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 16FA4285

In Re: The marriage of LEONARD D BROWN , Petitioner and Respondent CAROLYN BROWN

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 LEONARD BROWN 4539 W MEDFORD AVE MILWAUKEE, WI 53216

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.

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- (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: 8-24-2016
By: LEONARD BROWN
016-224/8-26/9-2-9-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV006509

In the matter of the name change of: MATTHEW DANIEL KRAM

By (Petitioner) MATTHEW DANIEL KRAM

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: MATTHEW DANIEL KRAM To: MATTHEW DANIEL CARDENAS
Birth Certificate: MATTHEW DANIEL KRAM

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 ROOM 401, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: SEPTEMBER 27, 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: 8-23-2016
BY THE COURT:
HON. JOHN DI MOTTO
Circuit Court Judge
016-223/8-26/9-2-9-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV006400

In the matter of the name change of: REBECCA HARRIET CHRISTINE SCHOENIKE
By (Petitioner) REBECCA HARRIET CHRISTINE SCHOENIKE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: REBECCA HARRIET CHRISTINE SCHOENIKE To: DARREN DEAN BECKHAM SCHOENIKE
Birth Certificate: REBECCA HARRIET CHRISTINE SCHOENIKE
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: DAVID BOROWSKI CIRCUIT COURT BRANCH 12 ROOM 206 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: OCTOBER 6- 2016 TIME: 3:00PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 8-22-2016
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID BOROWSKI BRANCH 12
Circuit Court Judge
016-222/8-26/9-2-9-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV006398

In the matter of the name change of: JENARO ESAI DOMINGUEZ
By (Petitioner) ANA DELIA DOMINGUEZ By (Co-Petitioner) ALBERTO MARTIN FERNANDEZ

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change

the name of the person listed above: From: JENARO ESAI DOMINGUEZ To: JENARO ESAI FERNANDEZ
Birth Certificate: JENARO ESAI DOMINGUEZ

IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON CLARE L. FIORENZA
ROOM 500, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: SEPTEMBER 28- 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: 8-22-2016
BY THE COURT:
HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA
Circuit Court Judge
016-221/8-26/9-2-9-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV006298

In the matter of the name change of: DESIREE MICHELLE JONES
By (Petitioner) DESIREE MICHELLE JONES

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: DESIREE MICHELLE JONES To: DESIREE MICHELLE SANTIAGO
Birth Certificate: DESIREE MICHELLE 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: SEPTEMBER 27 2016 TIME: 10:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 8-17-16
BY THE COURT:
HON. TIMOTHY G. DUGAN
Circuit Court Judge
016-220/8-26/9-2-9-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV6336

In the matter of the name change of: AZAEL DAVID MARTINEZ
By (Petitioner) MARIA D. MARTINEZ
By (Co-Petitioner) Lorenzo Mayorga

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: AZAEL DAVID MARTINEZ To: AZAEL DAVID MAYORGA
Birth Certificate: AZAEL DAVID MARTINEZ
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON CLARE L. FIORENZA
ROOM 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: OCTOBER 11, 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: 8-17-16
BY THE COURT:
HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA
Circuit Court Judge
016-219/8-26/9-2-9-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV6336

In the matter of the name change of: XIOMARA MARTINEZ
By (Petitioner) MARIA D. MARTINEZ
By (Co-Petitioner) Lorenzo Mayorga

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: XIOMARA MARTINEZ To: XIOMARA MAYORGA
Birth Certificate: XIOMARA MARTINEZ
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON CLARE L. FIORENZA
ROOM 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: OCTOBER 11, 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: 8-17-16
BY THE COURT:
HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA
Circuit Court Judge
016-218/8-26/9-2-9-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV006224

In the matter of the name change of: AMYA MARIE BRIDGES-DENK By (Petitioner) SAMANTHA JO DENK
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: AMYA MARIE BRIDGES-DENK To: AMYA MARIE DENK
Birth Certificate: AMYA MARIE BRIDGES-DENK

IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON . DAVID A. HANSHER ROOM 412, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: SEPTEMBER 21, 2016 TIME: 3:00PM

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: 8-12-2016
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID A. HANSHER
Circuit Court Judge
016-216/8-19-26/9-2-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 16FA003637

In Re: The marriage of SANDRA MALDONADO , Petitioner and Respondent JULIO CESAR MARTINEZ

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 SANDRA MALDONADO 2929 E. ADAMS AVE. #6 CUD-AHY, WI 53110

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: 8-15-2016
By: SANDRA MALDONADO
016-215/8-19-26/9-2-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV005071

In the matter of the name change of: SUSAN ERIN CHRISTIE
By (Petitioner) SUSAN ERIN CHRISTIE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: SUSAN ERIN CHRISTIE To: SUSAN ERIN MCGINNIS-CHRISTIE
Birth Certificate: SUSAN ERIN MCGINNIS

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: OCTOBER 7, 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: 8-15-16
BY THE COURT:
HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO
Circuit Court Judge
016-214/8-19-26/9-2-2016

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV005844

In the matter of the name change of: DENIS SOFIC
By (Petitioner) DENIS SOFIC

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: DENIS SOFIC To: DENIS RADULOVIC
Birth Certificate: DENIS SOFIC

IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON WILLIAM SOSNAY CIRCUIT COURT, BRANCH 8 ROOM 414, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: SEPTEMBER 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: 8-5-16
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge
016-213/8-19-26/9-2-2016

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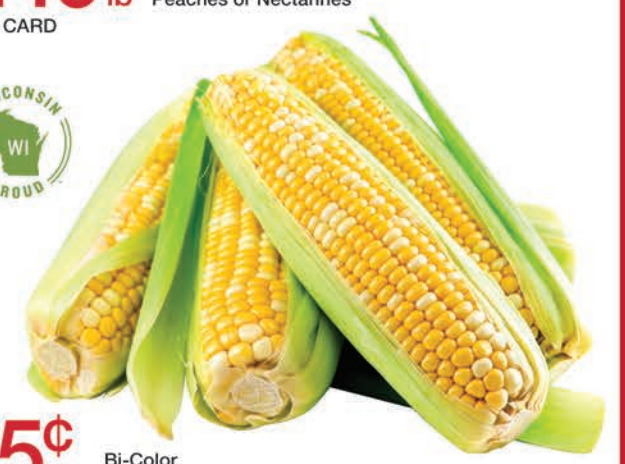
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