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### Community brushed off the heat and packed the street for annual Garfield Avenue Blues, Jazz, Gospel and Arts Festival

While the rest of the city was attending another festival and an air show, our community was celebrating with the Blues, food, information and fun in the heart of Black Milwaukee! The 20th annual Garfield Avenue Blues, Jazz, Gospel and Arts Festival was held along Garfield Avenue. With the demise of African World Festival, Juneteenth Day, Bronzeville Days, the Negro League Tribute Baseball game, and the Garfield festival have become the summer celebration staples for Black Milwaukee to meet and greet each other, as well as reminisce about past festivals that have taken place along that street near Martin Luther King Drive. Businesses, community based organizations, artists, food vendors and entertainment by some of the best local blues, jazz, and gospel acts around made everybody forget about the heat and pack the street for a great time! -Photos by Yvonne Kemp (Look for more photos in this week's Weekend Edition!)



Earl Bracy, a psychologist who participated in the open housing marches as a young man, says today's young people are not as invested in social change as his generation.--Photo courtesy of Milwaukee Neighborhood News Service

### Open housing marcher says 'state of the city has gotten worse'

By Alex Groth, courtesy of Milwaukee Neighborhood News Service

*Editor's note: This is one in a series of 15 pieces being written by the Neighborhood News Service about the Milwaukee Open Housing marches, which took place 50 years ago beginning on Aug. 28, 1967.*

Earl Bracy didn't notice his picture being taken, but 47 years later, it would be on a pamphlet about segregation in Milwaukee.

In the iconic photo, Bracy, 68, is gripping the American flag, participating in the 1967 open housing marches alongside the Rev. James Groppi and hundreds of black Milwaukee residents.

The pamphlet, titled "Fulfill The Promise," was created by Greater Together, a nonprofit organization that promotes racial and economic equity.

According to data compiled by Greater Together, Milwaukee is the number one city for Black and White residential segregation among the 102 largest metro areas. Milwaukee is also the worst metropolitan area for residential segregation based on poverty.

In Bracy's view, "The state of the city has gotten worse, which is alarming because as we progress things should be getting better."

Bracy decided to participate in the marches as a young man because he felt what he called "the sting of racism": discrimination because of the color of

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### MCJ anniversary speaker and his family a shining example of defying the negatives plaguing our community



Former Terence N. Thomas scholars Rev. Justin Lester, his wife Courtney (nee Jones) Lester and their new born son.

Milwaukee's image too often is viewed by inner city residents with a degree of negativity. Of course, if you were under-employed or unemployed, you would feel that way. Or if your schools were not producing top notch students capable of going on to any college or university of your choice.

Or if your zip code exemplified all of the disparity figures that align with 'at risk,' clearly you could begin to feel and act as the nightly news displays, night after night.

But for most of the residents in the central community, we see even our most desperate problems as a glass half full, not a glass totally empty.

One only has to see the number of phenomenal children coming out of MPS schools, going on to advance education throughout the country, or view the youngsters from Hope Christian Schools, as they have their SIGNING DAY...when 100% of the graduating classes get the jackets and T-shirts from the colleges and universities they will be attending.

Or go to the Cotillions in the month of November where beautiful young men and women are introduced to society, in their high school years.

There they learn to give time to various community organizations and help parents, their churches, their schools. They begin to understand "paying it forward". No, the central city is by no means devoid of strong positivity, everyday in neighborhood after neighborhood. We matter!

Regrettably, the few who are unchallenged, unprepared, unemployed, and sometimes simply uninterested continues to defy imme-

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### PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp

#### QUESTION OF THE WEEK: "We asked four Garfield Avenue Blues, Jazz, Gospel and Arts Festival goers what they liked about the festival?"

"I enjoy the family atmosphere and the wonderful vendors."



"I love Garfield Festival. The people, culture and grown folks music. It is one of the most friendly festival in the city of Milwaukee. Love it, love it, and love it."



"There's nothing like Garfield Festival! To see the community come together to celebrate its own beauty is amazing. This is definitely a bridge for (the) generations."

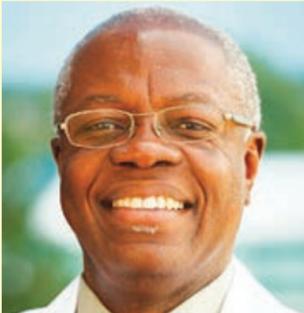


"I love the fact that the African American community can come together and have fun with no drama like at another festival."



# Medical College of Wisconsin Physician Scientist named President Elect of American Heart Association Board

Ivor J. Benjamin, MD, FAHA, professor of medicine and director of the Cardiovascular Center at Froedtert Hospital and the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW), has been named president elect of the American Heart Association's (AHA) Board of Directors. Dr. Benjamin, who previously served as chair of AHA's research committee, will serve as president elect from June 2017 to July 2018, president for the 2018-19 term as past president from 2019-20.



**Dr. Ivor Benjamin**

"I am humbled and honored to be nominated for such major leadership roles in the American Heart Association, the largest professional organization committed to the prevention, detection and treatment of heart disease and stroke both nationally and internationally," said Dr. Benjamin.

The board of directors is the final authority on AHA operations, including being responsible for the control and management of funds, the approval of long-range goals, policies approval of policies and standards. The board is also the final say on matters of employment of the chief executive officer and approval of the AHA budget. As president, Dr. Benjamin will also chair the Science Advisory & Coordinating Committee at AHA, among numerous additional duties.

"Congratulations to Dr. Ivor J. Benjamin on his election as President of the American Heart Association," Joseph E. Kerschner, MD, dean of the school of medicine and executive vice president of MCW. "Under his leadership in the past four years as director of MCW's Cardiovascular Center, we have created Signature Programs that serve as an incubator for driving the continuum of how research can be leveraged for quality patient care that improves the community's cardiovascular health."

Dr. Benjamin, who joined MCW in 2013, was born in Georgetown, the capital of Guyana. His long and distinguished medical career has taken him across the country, including 10 years spent as a tenured professor of internal medicine and cardiology at the University of Utah School of Medicine. He recently completed his term as president of the Association of University Cardiologists and is primary investigator of two major cardiovascular research projects being conducted at MCW, including a \$4 million project funded by the Advancing a Healthier Wisconsin.

"Dr. Ivor Benjamin is recognized internationally as a thought leader in cardiovascular medicine and research, and we are extremely pleased that he will share his talents and expertise on the national stage as President of the American Heart Association," said John R. Raymond, Sr., MD, president and CEO of MCW.

Dr. Benjamin said that as president of the AHA he looks forward to continuing MCW's mission to improve cardiovascular health through cutting-edge research with an emphasis on training the next generation of leaders and stakeholders who are collectively committed to improving health equity in all communities.

"As part of the AHA's national leadership team, I will continue to advocate on how best to leverage such opportunities both for our community here in Southeast Wisconsin and the nation," said Dr. Benjamin.

# MCJ anniversary speaker Rev. Justin Lester exemplifies the positives that do exist in our community despite its negatives

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They are the ones that social service organizations, Greek sororities and fraternities, church youth programs and MPS and the Recreation Department continue to seek.

We shall not give up, nor will we give in. For every child lost is fodder for the criminal justice system, incarceration walls, premature funerals with vigils and RIP balloons.

We decry these losses that feed stereotypes of neglect, lack of concern, parental rejection and sordid stories of wanton defiance.

We remain totally committed to defying the bell curves, the statistics that hurt us and the illuminations that lump a total group of people into a picture that is not true, but could become self-fulfilling unless we continue to show..."NO" this is not who you are.

This is not what you were born to do. You, like every other person born, comes with a mission...a purpose...a reason and a season.

We work weekly, twice a week in fact, to show you matter. So does Reverend Justin Lester, who will keynote the MCJ's anniversary Jazz Brunch, with music by Christopher's Project and a spoof on fashion commented by Cassandra McShepard and co-ordinated by Beverly Kern, with Larry Waters, Emcee guiding and amusing.

Now add to that good food and fabulous people. This is the place to be, Sunday, August 6.

MCJ has a history, a legacy, a documented repository of Milwaukee's central community. We said 41 years ago, "we want to accentuate the positives and work to eliminate the negatives".

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**Lester and the former Courtney Jones shown here in 2010 as TNT scholars and college students.**

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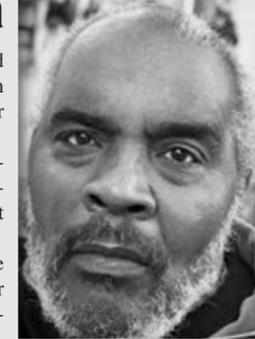
For Tickets: visit drtntscholarfund.org or drop by the MCJ office: 3612 North Dr. King Dr. Milw. WI. 53212: phone 414-265-5325.

# Memorial service to be held August 11 for noted UWM Africologist Dr. Ahmed Mbalia

A memorial service celebrating the life and legacy of noted Africologist Dr. Ahmed "Baba" Mbalia will be held Friday, Aug. 11, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Wisconsin African American Women's Center, 3020 W. Vliet St. Attendees are encouraged to wear African attire. He passed away July 3.

Dr. Mbalia was senior lecturer emeritus in the Africology department of UW-Milwaukee, where he began teaching in 1988. He taught at the university until his retirement. His wife, Dr. Doreatha Mbalia, is also an emeritus member of the department of Africology.

His university colleagues remembered Dr. Mbalia as "a man of the people," in the most positive and endearing sense, according to a statement by Anika Wilson, chair of the department. She added he was a "towering and powerful force behind Africol-



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# RELIGION



## Whirlwind birthday weekend for Vera LeBlance

Vera LeBlance (seated center wearing hat) recently celebrated her 95th birthday with a weekend-long celebration that included a family cook-out and culminated with a Sunday brunch at Hotel Metro, downtown. LeBlance is a member of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, where the family gathered earlier for worship. She's pictured above with family and friends--Photo by Yvonne Kemp

# The real debate that Islamism should spark

BEIRUT — Every few years, it seems the world of Middle East and global policy analysis passes through a phase when a basic question rears its head in the media and in conversations across the world: Is Islamism a dangerous trend of the future in Muslim-majority societies, or a natural passing phase only?

I am struck by how often in conversation with friends and colleagues around the world the discussion so often reverts to this issue — while in daily discussions with Arabs and Muslims across the Middle East, the issue is less frequently raised.

I am not sure if that means that, a) the West is rightly obsessed with this genuine threat of long-term Islamist militancy, b) the West has bought the line put out by assorted Arab autocrats who are directly threatened by Islamist uprisings or opposition forces, c) Arabs and Muslims in the Middle East who live with these issues every day recognize that Islamism and its manifestations like the Muslim Brotherhood or ISIS are primarily surface manifestations and symptoms of deeper issues that are not really about religion — but about politics, human nature, and the abuse of power that degrades hundreds of millions of citizens who have nowhere else to turn other than their religion.

I ask this question because it is important that every time this discussion revives, we make sure to debate the right issues, rather than being sidetracked by smoke screens and diversionary propaganda that is now widely disseminated through global public relations campaigns funded by a few wealthy Arab countries that are genuinely worried about the persistence of Islamist movements all around the region.

Do countries like Egypt and some wealthy oil-producers have good cause to fear the durability and even some expansion of Islamist groups regionally and even globally? I would say the answer is both yes and no.

Yes, they should fear these signs of mass discontent by

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Islamists and secular others, because an agitated citizenry that translates discontent into political action can generate populist momentum that overthrows governments (Tunisia, Egypt) or sends some countries whose governments fight back into endless civil wars (Libya, Syria, Yemen).

No, they should not fear the persistence of Islamist politics if they correctly read this is a symptom of underlying mass discomfort among politically neutered and voiceless citizens who have been mistreated by their own societies, if these governments are prepared to address the underlying problems and fix them peacefully.

The condition and future of political-social-militant movements that wrap themselves in the banner of Islam and appeal to Muslims in a variety of ways usually sees people talking about “political Islam.”

This broad term can refer to a thousand different movements in a hundred different countries — from local volunteer bakeries that provide food for the needy, to globe-skirting political mobilization movements that seek to unite all members of the Muslim community (umma) into a single Islamic nation, ideally under a revived caliphate.

I find it more useful to speak of “Islamist” movements, and add an appropriate adjective to identify them as pacifist, activist but non-violent, political action-oriented, community social services-oriented, militant, terrorist, or some other words that differentiate the movements we are talking about.

We all know what we are talking about. A majority of these movements that frighten many people include, a) the traditional Muslim Brotherhood (that has existed longer than most Arab countries have been sovereign states) and its assorted national recent offshoots, b) killer terrorist groups like Al-Qaeda and ISIS that attack globally, c) country-based armed resistance movements that fight to free their lands from Israeli occupation (like

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# To Fight the HIV Epidemic, We Need the Black Church

By Dr. Marjorie Innocent

Black Churches are more than places of worship. They are the vibrant hearts of the African-American community that bring the Gospel into our lives, inspire faith, grace, love and mercy and foster a deep commitment to service.

For centuries, Black Churches and faith leaders have been at the forefront of the struggle for civil rights, including voting rights and the right to a quality education. And we need the Black Church's leadership for another adversary: HIV.

Make no mistake: Our nation is facing an epidemic that is ravaging our community from coast to coast. Today, HIV affects African Americans more than any other racial or ethnic group in the country. While we represent just 12 percent of the population, we account for 41 percent of people living with HIV in the United States. This is truly unacceptable.

As part of The Black Church & HIV: The Social Justice Imperative initiative, the NAACP is asking churches across the nation to observe Day of Unity on Sunday, July 23 and preach from the pulpit about HIV as a social justice issue.

African Americans must fully acknowledge the scope



Dr. Marjorie Innocent

*“Like many who grew up in the Black Church, I look to my pastor for guidance in my faith and all paths of life. It is vital that faith leaders take the lead in this fight, committing to educate, engage and motivate their congregations to take positive action to end the HIV epidemic, especially in our communities.”*

of this epidemic and recognize the hundreds of thousands of brothers and sisters it has taken from us. In fact, we account for more than half of deaths attributed to HIV/AIDS according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Like many who grew up in the Black Church, I look to my pastor for guidance in my faith and all paths of life. It is vital that faith leaders take the lead in this fight, committing to educate, engage and motivate their congregations to take positive action to end the HIV epidemic, especially in our communities.

Overall, about one in 20 African-American men and one in 48 African-American women will be diagnosed with HIV during their lifetimes; and 44 percent of all new HIV infections are among African Americans. This crisis is not just about public and community health: It's about social justice and institutionalized racism.

The numbers are deeply disturbing but not surprising. Such is the scale of the epidemic that nearly all African Americans have a friend, family member, colleague or acquaintance that is impacted by HIV. I am no exception.

That's why in 2011 the NAACP partnered with Gilead Sciences to create The Black Church & HIV initiative to develop a national network of African-American faith leaders who will address the disproportionate impact of HIV on Black Americans.

The NAACP is committed to helping enlist faith leaders from around the country to break the stigma surrounding this disease, engage in meaningful conversation and education with their congregants, provide compassionate support and spiritual guidance to those living with HIV, and encourage Black Churches to take action through a social justice lens.

In 2013, we took an additional step to further the impact and reach of our efforts by making a Clinton Global Initiative (CGI) "Commitment to Action."

By 2018, our goal is to conduct 45 faith leader trainings in the 30 cities most highly-impacted by HIV, obtain proactive resolutions from historically Black mainline denominations and integrate HIV as a social justice issue into required curricula in predominantly African-American theological seminaries.

Thus far, we've reached more than 1,500 pastors. But we need hundreds more before we can have the kind of transformative impact necessary to save

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“But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.” --isaiah 40:31



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# PERSPECTIVES

## What Is Ghetto?



Ghetto is the brother with curlers in his hair, pants down at his knees and a blunt hanging from his lips being interviewed by a local television reporter.

Ghetto is that "sperm donor" who only shows up once a year with a pair of Jordans, and will give them only if the sister "gives it up."

It's the 300-pound sister (with 44 FFs) wearing a spandex outfit that's four or five times too small. And she's oblivious to the stares of people who wonder if that meat spilling out from every crack and crevice will explode at any given moment. Worse yet, she actually thinks she looks cute!

Ghetto is the brother with the \$200 hoopy with \$2,000 rims, blasting a profanity laced rap record while in the funeral procession.

Ghetto is folks who use double negatives, or Black folks who use the wrong word (like the brother who said "impotent" when he meant "importance").

Ghetto is the sister with five babies by six men, who swears up and down that "TJ" fathered the last one, even though she slept with four men in four days during the time of conception.

Ghetto is any woman who proudly refers to herself as a THOT.

Ghetto is... well; he got my drift, even if the look of puzzlement on his face said otherwise.

But, the look also sparked a thought in my mind about "hanging our laundry out in public."

I later envisioned the man looking up "ghetto" in the dictionary, as I did. Hopefully, he didn't run into a column by Harold Clemens, an article that caused me even greater concern:

"Referring to unacceptable behaviors as 'ghetto' clearly links those behaviors to 'the ghetto,' where the bulk of Black people in this country happen to live.

"Using inductive logic, which we often do, that means behaving inappropriately can be equated with behaving uniquely Black." Clemens explained.

"Furthermore, even though many, if not most, people don't realize it, when one associates 'the ghetto' with deviant behaviors, through contrast he is si-

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Earl Bracy (right, holding flag) walks with the Rev. James Groppi during an open housing march.

## Open housing marcher says 'state of the city has gotten worse'

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his skin.

He and fellow marchers demanded open housing and better treatment by the police department. Bracy recalled that the police repeatedly followed him home for no reason from the Freedom House, the meeting place of the NAACP Youth Council.

"[At] 27th and Wisconsin you'd see a police officer pulling a black man over," Bracy said. "A few blocks further and you'd see the same thing."

He often felt weighed down by the racism he encountered. Referring to the white counter-demonstrators, Bracy said, "It was kind of an invasion of their territory — that's the way I saw it."

For Bracy, understanding the past is key to establishing a platform for change. "They always say 'if you don't know where you've been, you won't know where you're going.'"

A psychologist who works with youth and families, Bracy said he thinks the younger generations are not as invested in social change as people were during the marches. "I don't see the same zeal in a lot of the young people," he added. "Sometimes they don't really buy into what's happened in the past."

According to Bracy, the younger generation doesn't appreciate or strive to learn about the sacrifices made during the marches, contributing to the lack of progress.

"A lot of them are just clueless," Bracy said. "They can walk through doors and the doors are wide open, but they don't know why."

**"IT'S NOT ABOUT WHETHER OR NOT THE SHOOTER IS RACIST. IT'S ABOUT HOW POOR BLACK BOYS ARE TREATED AS PROBLEMS WELL BEFORE WE'RE TREATED AS PEOPLE."**

**--DR. JAVON JOHNSON**

## Black Milwaukee: Fight For a Common Cause

Black Milwaukee needs to find a common cause. It needs to find collaborative goals that will allow us to work together. It needs a cause that will build on growth and restore hope. The type of hope that will have a person smile, even in unwanted positions and situations.

Black Milwaukee must resist division because we actually have some great people and groups working towards community and urban betterment. Some of these individuals are, in fact, the real unsung. One of our main problems is that we won't accept the agendas or directions of others as they present and deliver them, unless they are coming from ourselves or our social friends.

The common cause must include real love for our people and not just the love that's given because of monetary benefits. The only benefit we should be concerned with is knowing that we are assuring our future existence and that our community strength strengthens. We must start believing in ourselves. We must stand up and defend ourselves from self-destruction and lack of self-respect.

Black Milwaukee, are you afraid to succeed as a community? I'm tired



**By Torre "ToeJoe" Johnson**

of hearing about black pride, then witnessing many of the same people live different types of lifestyles. Black Milwaukee, we do not need to lose since we have lost so much. We need to know that, together, we can come to assure we keep our existence, as well as our will to live. We know what's right. Let's fight for our lives. Let's fight for a common cause. Peace.

**--Torre M Johnson Sr./ President Of Xmen United LLC**

## Millennials Are Changing the Health and Wellness Industry

Being the largest generation in the United States, millennials have purchasing power like no other. With influential spending and industries practically begging for purchases millennials hold much more power and control than one could ever imagine.

It's the law of supply and demand, commerce, if you will. One of the biggest industries to be influenced by this prominent generation is the health care industry.

The way any product is sold to a group of individuals is somewhat of a science, either that or a very strategic method. When it comes to advertising, marketing and quality of product it better be believed that if no one else is up on the latest product, millennials most certainly are. Millennials are changing the way industry leaders in health and wellness serve consumers on a daily.

For starters, millennials are all about convenience. Yes, the quality of products is important but millennials want to know how quickly the product will be received.

Slowly but surely millennials are even changing the way doctor's offices have traditionally been ran. In most cases, the convenient-craving generation has avoided going to the doctor's office because of long waiting times and of course to avoid bills.

Long waits and costly services? The more this generation keeps away from doctors and their offices, the less patients these doctors will have to see. That's kind of scary.

Millennials constantly change industries throughout the U.S. Why? The answer to that question is simple. It's because we are a dominant and demanding group of people. We utilize our resources to the best of our ability, even if that means going online to google symptoms of non-urgent health issues.

We've recently had a major change to health care and constant changes like that could scare millennials away because of inconsistency.

Anyone who knows anything about millennials knows that we take our health very seriously. So, making use of our convenient devices and electronic items, it's literally nothing to go online and conduct a little self-educating ses-



sion in regard to whatever issue we feel can be rectified without the use of a third party, or doctor to be exact.

Older generations traditionally focus more so on annual check-ups and doctor visits, while on the other hand, most millennials gear their attention more so towards day to day health factors. For example, daily exercise, meal by meal monitoring, and even yoga and relaxation are some things that millennials focus heavy on.

As strong and ambitious as our generation is, a little guidance and leadership wouldn't hurt, in fact, it would help a lot. The only thing is, millennials like what they like and most importantly they know it. If knowledge isn't power, I'm not sure what is.

The Healthcare industry is one that will more than likely never go away, but the alterations and upgrades that millennials require in order to be loyal consumers, are always going to have to improve on a regular basis. Our purchasing power has grown and will continue to grow. Just as sure as technology is to improve. We have the power. We have the magic. We have Millennial Magic!

**--Paishance Welch, Millennial Magic!**

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# Y&E YOUTH & EDUCATION



## A LONG JOURNEY'S SUCCESSFUL END!

Dr. Kourtnei M. Robinson, daughter of MCJ photographer Kim Robinson (far right), completed her long journey of becoming a physician recently when she was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston School of Medicine. She's pictured above with her family after commencement. Dr. Robinson is a 2008 graduate of Rufus King High school. She also attended Howard University in Washington, D.C. (a Historical Black College/University), and the University of Wisconsin-Madison as an undergraduate student.



## Easy A: Are schools guilty of grade inflation?

Article courtesy of CBS News via "The Rundown"

New research shows that 47 percent of high school seniors graduated last year with an "A" average  
**UW-Whitewater provides financial planning assistance for veterans & family members**

We know that our veterans have more financial issues than other groups and that relatively minor snags, like bounced checks, can spiral into much more serious problems, like poor credit, for this group.  
To help veterans with the whole range of financial concerns, from debt management to planning for a healthy retirement, the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, with funding from the Foundation for Financial Planning, is offering Financial Front: One-On-One Financial Planning for Veterans and Family Members.  
Veterans and family members from the campus and southeastern Wisconsin are invited to sign up for free financial planning—a service worth around \$300—through the following portal: <https://form.jotform.us/71524396782162>. In preparation for their one-on-one appointment, participants will attend a large-group orientation.  
They will then be matched with a financial advisor from their region.  
For a flyer with more information, go to [uw.edu/aso/news-and-events](http://uw.edu/aso/news-and-events).

-- up from about 39 percent in 1998. But average SAT scores fell 24 points in that same period.  
The authors of the study -- Michael Hurwitz of The College Board and Jason Lee of the University of Georgia -- said the trend signals grade inflation over the past two decades.  
Hurwitz told CBS News one of the goals of The College Board's research team is to highlight trends within education, and to equip college admissions professionals "with the best information" available.

"Historically, what we find, is that the best predictors of college success is a combination of high school GPA and SAT scores, but one of the things we've been noticing is that high school GPAs are drifting up, and up, and up," Hurwitz said in a phone interview.  
With signs of grade inflation, students are more often earning the same exact GPA, making the job of college admissions officers more complicated.  
"The variation in GPAs have actually decreased by 10 percent," he says.

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Latrice Harris-Collins

## Marquette assistant dean of undergraduate admissions receives Way Klingler Excellence in Diversity and Inclusion Award

Latrice Harris-Collins, assistant dean in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, has recently been named as the staff recipient of the Way Klingler Excellence in Diversity and Inclusion Award.  
Harris-Collins has been at Marquette for 13 years this fall. Each day she works on multicultural community outreach.

Harris-Collins is known for her "real-talk" outreach presentations. She has developed key partnerships to work hands-on with students from local organizations such as the Boys and Girls Clubs, College Possible and Pearls for Teen Girls.

"I have always prided myself on being a model of diversity and inclusion through my personal life and the spirit I bring to campus each day," Harris-Collins says.

"I am the product of an urban K-12 Catholic school education, and it has influenced who I am spiritually and professionally."

The Excellence in Diversity and Inclusion Awards recognizes one faculty member and one staff member who demonstrate exemplary leadership and manifest the ideals of diversity, equity and inclusion into practical action.

## Educator Job Fair Hosted by MPS this Thursday

Opportunities to help shape Milwaukee's future

Milwaukee Public Schools is hosting an educator job fair this Thursday, July 20 at James Madison Academic Campus on Milwaukee's north side.  
Applicants are encouraged to bring a current resume and apply on site. Principals from some of the 160 MPS schools will be on hand to conduct on-the-spot interviews.  
Licensed teachers are welcome as well as those who are nearing completion of their licensing.  
Attendees can learn more about the district, MPS schools and programs, and how they can help shape the future for Milwaukee's youth.

**WHEN**  
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# KALEIDOSCOPE

the MCJ lifestyle & entertainment section

Melinda Stolley, PhD, associate director of Cancer Prevention and Control at the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW) Cancer Center completed a study, Moving Forward, with 250 African American breast cancer survivors, successfully implementing an intervention to help these women make and maintain positive changes in weight, eating habits, physical activity and social support networks.

The results of this work were recently published in the Journal of Clinical Oncology (JCO), a high-impact cancer journal.

Dr. Stolley, who came to MCW in 2015, has used the experience and findings from this project to inform new interventions to address breast cancer disparities in the greater Milwaukee area, including a similar program for Milwaukee's African American and Hispanic and Latina breast cancer survivors.

"In places like Milwaukee, Chicago and around the country, African American women who've had breast cancer have higher rates of death from cancer and other causes," said Dr. Stolley.

"We wanted to show that a deliberately designed program of social support, access to exercise programs and help to change eating habits that encouraged weight loss would have a positive impact.

"Now that we've seen these results, we're bringing the project to Milwaukee, a city with some of the most significant breast cancer disparities in the country."

The breast cancer survivors who participated in Moving Forward were randomized into two groups, one which received the full intervention that included group meetings that offered social support, direct instruction on diet and supervised exercise classes, free access to the City of Chicago Park District clubs, and motivational text messages from the program staff.

The second group received a self-guided binder with similar information about exercise and diet. The inter-



## Local Doctor Publishes Results of Community-Based Weight Loss Intervention for African American Breast Cancer Survivors in the Journal of Clinical Oncology

vention activities and materials were designed based on the results of focus groups with African American breast cancer survivors.

The results of the Moving Forward program are significant and include weight loss, healthy changes to overall body composition and positive behavioral changes. While both groups achieved and maintained positive changes, the guided group lost more weight and had greater body composition and behavioral changes.

"We knew that weight loss interventions for breast cancer survivors do work, but few of these programs were

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## King Drive Commons Gallery and Studio's Gallery Night and Day

The King Drive Commons Gallery will hold a "Gallery Night" on King Drive at the King Drive Commons Gallery and Studio, 2775 North Martin Luther King Jr. Drive.

Join us for an exciting experience as the Gallery and Studio presents an exciting mixed media art exhibit titled, "Variety is the Spice of Life."

The times are Friday, July 21, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. and 10a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 22.

Featured in this exhibit are artists Anwar Floyd-Pruitt, who will be starting his MFA at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in the fall. He exhibits his talent in this show through Multi-Media artwork using a combination of non-traditional materials to create a disturbing meditation about consumerism and our individual roles.

Darvell Eckford, uses acrylics on canvas to display his abstract artwork that motivates one with hypnotic movement that is almost trancelike.

Rozalia Singh, who attended the Illinois Institute of Art, considers her various styles of realism artwork using vibrant colors in her paintings of oil, acrylics and pastels mediums related to her experiences as a woman and a mother.

Also featured in connection with "The Art of Health" during this exhibit is a presentation by Marquita Edwards regarding Healthy eating.

Friday evening will also feature culinary delights by The Grand Ballroom Caterers with Soul Food and Caribbean samples prepared with healthy spices.

Live music by Cecilio Negron featuring the CNJ LATIN JAZZ TRIO and another exciting preview performance by: THE LEGENDS with

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## To Fight the HIV Epidemic, We Need the Black Church

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us from continued, but avoidable, devastation and advance us closer to better health and true justice for our community.

As the NAACP gathers in Baltimore from July 22nd - 26th for its 108th National Convention, the importance of joining us in the fight against HIV must be a message that participants will organize around in their own communities and churches.

As someone whose faith is central to her life, I ask our shepherds-our faith leaders-in the African-American community to grasp this unique opportunity to have a significant, positive impact in the fight against HIV. We must break the silence about the dangers of HIV and the scope of the epidemic, educate our communities about prevention and advocacy and stop the growth of this disease once and for all. With the commitment of our faith leaders, I believe this is a fight we can win.

*Dr. Marjorie Innocent serves as the Senior Director of Health Programs at the NAACP and is responsible for the management of the NAACP's policy and programmatic agenda to reduce health disparities and improve health outcomes for African Americans and other communities of color.*

## REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS Bronze statue honoring the legacy of Welford G. Sanders

Background: The Martin Luther King Economic Development Corporation (MLKEDC) was established in 1993 with a mission "to engage in entrepreneurial initiatives to create wealth and jobs, provide technical assistance to area businesses, develop quality, affordable rental and owner-occupied housing and support related initiatives that strengthen the Harambee area as a culturally and economically diverse community".

Since 1998, the main focus of the organization has been on the development and management of affordable housing and retail/office facilities that serve the Harambee neighborhood.

For over 15 years, Welford Sanders served as Executive Director of MLKEDC and was a major catalyst for revitalization efforts in the Harambee neighborhood.

He was a visionary and a role model for other minority developers and he dramatically changed the face of the Harambee community by generating over \$50 million of new real estate development.

Welford Sanders died on May 23, 2015 and with his passing, Milwaukee lost a native son and a great soul.

Artist Eligibility: Artists with experience in large-scale sculpture. African-American artists are especially encouraged to apply. Students enrolled in degree programs are not eligible to apply. MLKEDC and Wisconsin Redevelopment are equal opportunity employers. (continued on page 10)

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**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV005861**

In the matter of the name change of: KAMARI LAMOUR TERRY By (Petitioner) KIEVIANA LAIQUE TERRY NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: KAMARI LAMOUR TERRY To: KAMARI LAMOUR SHOLAR Birth Certificate: KAMARI LAMOUR TERRY IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK ROOM 415, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 31, 2017 TIME: 8:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 7-17-17 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge 017-190/7-21-28/8-4-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV005743**

In the matter of the name change of: YOLANDA HADESA ROBINSON By (Petitioner) YOLANDA HADESA ROBINSON NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: YOLANDA HADESA ROBINSON To: HADASSA YOLANDA ROBINSON Birth Certificate: YOLANDA HADESA ROBINSON IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. DAVID L. BOROWSKI ROOM 206, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 17, 2017 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: 7-11-17 BY THE COURT: HON. DAVID L. BOROWSKI Circuit Court Judge 017-189/7-21-28/8-4-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV003992**

In the matter of the name change of: ALAN ALEJANDRO ORTIZ By (Petitioner) AMANDA LYNN BORCHARDT NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ALAN ALEJANDRO ORTIZ To: ALAN MICHAEL BORCHARDT Birth Certificate: ALAN ALEJANDRO ORTIZ 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: AUGUST 23, 2017 TIME: 3:00 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: 6-5-17 BY THE COURT: HON. DAVID A. HANSHER Circuit Court Judge 017-188/7-14-21-28-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV005515**

In the matter of the name change of: ELAINE TODOROV TCHOLAKOV By (Petitioner) ELAINE TODOROV TCHOLAKOV and By (Co-Petitioner) EDELMIRA CALDERON NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ELAINE TODOROV TCHOLAKOV To: ELAINE LILYANA CHOLAKOVA Birth Certificate: ELAINE TODOROV TCHOLAKOV 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 11, 2017 TIME: 11:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 6-30-17 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge 017-187/7-14-21-28-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV005569**

In the matter of the name change of: SENG YANG By (Petitioner) SENG YANG NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: SENG YANG To: SAMUEL CHAMONG YANG Birth Certificate: SENG YANG IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK ROOM 415, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 25, 2017 TIME: 8:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 7-7-17 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge 017-186/7-14-21-28-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV005702**

In the matter of the name change of: YASMEEN NYREE HUNT By (Petitioner) YASMEEN NYREE HUNT NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: YASMEEN NYREE HUNT To: YASMEEN NYREE HUNT CLEMONS Birth Certificate: YASMEEN NYREE HUNT 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: AUGUST 9, 2017 TIME: 11:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 7-7-17 BY THE COURT: HON. DAVID A. HANSHER Circuit Court Judge 017-185/7-14-21-28-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV005561**

In the matter of the name change of: JOSHUA DONALD MELINSKI By (Petitioner) JOSHUA DONALD MELINSKI NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JOSHUA DONALD MELINSKI To: JOSHUA DONALD NOWAK Birth Certificate: JOSHUA DONALD NOWAK 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: AUGUST 11, 2017 TIME: 9:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 7-6-17 BY THE COURT: HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO Circuit Court Judge 017-184/7-14-21-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV005387**

In the matter of the name change of: EVELINA CARMONA By (Petitioner) MARIA ISABEL FLORES NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: EVELINA CARMONA To: EVELINA FLORES Birth Certificate: EVELINA CARMONA 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: AUGUST 3, 2017 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: 6-26-17 BY THE COURT: HON. DAVID A. HANSHER Circuit Court Judge

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**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV005386**

In the matter of the name change of: PERLA CHAVEZ By (Petitioner) MARIA ISABEL FLORES NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: PERLA CHAVEZ To: PERLA FLORES Birth Certificate: PERLA CHAVEZ 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: AUGUST 4, 2017 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: 6-26-17 BY THE COURT: HON. JOHN DiMOTTO Circuit Court Judge 017-182/7-7-14-21-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV005386**

In the matter of the name change of: ERNESTO JESUS CHAVEZ By (Petitioner) MARIA ISABEL FLORES NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ERNESTO JESUS CHAVEZ To: ERNESTO JESUS FLORES Birth Certificate: ERNESTO JESUS CHAVEZ 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: AUGUST 4, 2017 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: 6-26-17

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**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV005540**

In the matter of the name change of: THOMAS W. SCHWELITZ By (Petitioner) THOMAS W. SCHWELITZ NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: THOMAS WILLIAM SCHWELITZ To: APOSTLE THOMAS Birth Certificate: THOMAS WILLIAM SCHWELITZ IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. REBECCA F. DALLET ROOM 403, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 16, 2017 TIME: 1:30 PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 7-5-17 BY THE COURT: HON. REBECCA F. DALLET Circuit Court Judge 017-180/7-7-14-21-2017

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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: 7-3-17 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge 017-179/7-7-14-21-2017

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In the matter of the name change of: NATASHA MARIE BENT By (Petitioner) NATASHA MARIE BENT NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: NATASHA MARIE BENT To: NATASHA MARIE RIVERA Birth Certificate: NATASHA MARIE RIVERA 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: AUGUST 24, 2017 TIME: 9:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 7-3-17 BY THE COURT: HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA Circuit Court Judge 017-178/7-7-14-21-2017

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**Senate incumbent Taylor defeats challenger Barnes in hotly contested primary race**  
 Jason Fields to return to Assembly, Gwen Moore easily defeats challenger Gary George  
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Incumbent state Sen. Lena Taylor handily won the most hotly anticipated, contested and discussed political race of the year, defeating her challenger, Rep. Manjela Barnes in the August 9 state primary elections.

Taylor collected 61 percent (11,420) of the votes in her fourth district senatorial race. Despite heavy financial backing and support from the predominantly white suburbs of Shorewood—and the political action group, Wisconsin Working Family Party, Barnes could only muster 39 percent (7,414) of the votes.

In what could best be described as the second most hotly contested political race in the community, incumbent Milwaukee County District Attorney John Chirolo defeated Amy Vosna Swainigan. Chirolo received 51,465 votes (65 percent) to Swainigan's 27,570 votes (35 percent). Decided by local WNDV radio talk show host Sherrie Hughes as "a phenom rising from the ashes," former State Rep. Jason Fields reclaimed his former District 1 Assembly seat, narrowly defeating Democrat Darol Gibson. Fields collected 2,930 votes (59 percent) to Gibson's 2,062 (41 percent).

If there were ever a proverbial "snake walk," it would be the contest between incumbent U.S. Congresswoman Gwen Moore and former state Senator Gary George. Moore walked all over George in this primary election, receiving 85 percent of the votes (55,093) to George's paltry 15 percent (6,508 votes).

In the other senate race involving our community, Rep. LaToya Johnson will succeed Nikya Harris Dool in seat 16. Johnson collected 9,566 votes (61 percent). The race for seat six, who stepped down from the position for personal reasons.

Johnson defeated two other challengers for the seat: Thomas Harris and Michael Bonds, the former president of the Milwaukee Public School's Board of Directors. The race for seat six was tight, with Harris receiving 3,258 votes (20 percent), and Bonds 1,011 (15 percent).

In two other Assembly races in predominantly Black districts, incumbent state Rep. Leon Young retained his District 16 seat defeating Edger Lee, Bandy Bard, and Stephen Janes.

David Crowley will now represent the 15th Assembly district, defeating two other candidates, Kim Barnes—the daughter of the late legendary lawmaker Pully Williams—and Marcus Hart.

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**Sen. Lena Taylor**  
**Jason Fields**

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# OPEN LETTER TO OUR READERS

Milwaukee Community Journal is an actual brick and mortar building, not just an online entity. I was downstairs reviewing our equipment in the storage office and it's like visiting a museum. Old relics, equipment, computers, software and past editions illuminate 40 years journaling the history of change.

Since our origin in 1976, we've moved with our audience. Today our readers are predominantly millennials, 18-40 years of age, shakers and movers, the buyers! They are buying homes, cars, raising families. They are eating "fresh," active in politics, exercising and partying.

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This is who we are. But one thing is still deep on our hearts, and that is you've got to join our team. You're the community part of the Milwaukee Community Journal. Let's build together!

Speech Thomas

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# Signifyin'

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multaneously associating normal, standard, or acceptable behavior with the suburbs, its antithesis. As a test, ask yourself, what does it mean to act 'suburban,' if acting 'ghetto' means unruly, etc?'

Ghettos, Clemens continued, certainly do not have a monopoly on deviance and unacceptable behavior, nor do suburbs have a monopoly on sophistication, manners, and civility.

Formerly a term that evoked sympathy, people use ghetto now to mock and stigmatize. It's no coincidence that when Jews and Italians, having achieved economic success, emigrated from the central cities and Black folks moved in, ghetto's connotation changed.

Ghettos used to be places where downtrodden, isolated minorities used to work hard to achieve the American dream for their children. Now, in the conception of our nation, including Black folks (sad to say), instead of persevering and ambitious, ghetto people are shiftless, criminal, and ignorant.

The colloquial usage of "ghetto" perpetuates racist mythology and also mischaracterizes the majority of people that by definition, live in the ghetto, since most of them don't act "ghetto."

Clemens adds another spin on 'ghettoism'.

"It seems like everyone has a story to illustrate what 'ghetto' is: Shaquequay from down the block with two different baby daddies, who went to the club last Friday and spent her last \$100 of her section-8 rent on drinks; or Jerome, unemployed, who plays PlayStation2 all day and keeps leeching off his baby momma to smoke weed and go to the strip club with his boys.

"Of course these stories exist, but in comparison how many other people in the hood are doing their best to remain upright and strive for better?"

The word "ghetto" as an adjective doesn't specify though, it necessarily labels all of us, every urban resident, since the noun version accurately refers to where we live. "Ghetto" also belies the reality that ghetto dwellers themselves criticize so-called "ghetto" behaviors like those above. For example, most people who live in the hood hate when teenagers talk fully animated, at high decibel in the back of the bus, or when folks curse gratuitously in public.

"More importantly, what is the word for White people who are uncouth, etc? We have "ghetto" to describe the catty, cacophonous, neck-rolling arguments that some Black women get into, but no word to describe it when White girls get inebriated and put their private parts on exhibit for the public, a la "Girls Gone Wild."

The irony about "ghetto," Clemens concluded, when used as an adjective, is that Black folk that live in the ghetto conceived it themselves. When the adjective became popular in the mid-90s, ghetto residents originally used it to poke fun at the absurd, depressing situation that is living in the inner city and/or to describe ingenuity and resourcefulness—e.g. using a milk crate as a basketball hoop or a hanger as a TV antenna. At some point, the definition in the hood expanded to comically, somewhat affectionately, refer to the quirky, rebellious, and desperate behaviors that poverty stimulates.

The word ghetto has been co-opted and morphed to the point that Black people now use it to distinguish themselves from one another. But what else is new? Definitely not Black folks' ridicule and criticism of each other for White approval, or the mainstream's seizure of something, which marginalized Black Americans conceived to mitigate their plight, for profit and the convenient exploitation of its creators.

Clemens has several valid points, particularly the realization that while many of us look down on our less fortunate brethren, most of whom are sim-

ply "products of their environment." It's like laughing at someone for using Ebonics, which among other things has its roots in several African dialects. Of course Ebonics also denotes poor grammar. But whose fault is that? Is it the school system that doesn't teach them any better? Most folks of my generation are bi-lingual, we can speak the Queen's English and we can also speak Ebonics. And a few of us are knowledgeable enough to realize that Black people substitute "d" for "t" because many of our African languages don't have a "t" sound. That's why we say "dis" or "dat" instead of "this" or "that."

And, as Clemens asserts, White Americans don't separate "them from us." For example, note the case of the Detroit official who recently referred to the predominately Black caseload in the court system as being a "ghetto court."

Kathleen Leavey, who is White, made the comment in a meeting a few years back with court staffers, according to the Detroit News.

Leavey told the newspapers that her statement was taken out of context by the court's chief judge. She said she told a court administrator that the facility is regarded as a ghetto court because of its poor treatment of people through slow service and long lines.

But Chief Judge Marilyn Atkins said in a letter sent to city officials that Leavey instead said, "When the court stopped 'acting like a ghetto court,' the city would be more inclined to pay for our operations."

"How dare you!" Atkins wrote. "Not only are your words insulting and racist to this court and the entire city, but they are highly unprofessional coming from the highest ranking attorney for the city of Detroit."

So, is there some justification for the belief many White Americans have for Black people, that we are all "ghetto?" And that we fuel the fire?

Judging from some of the commentaries, cartoons and characterizations about President Barack Obama, there may be more to that assertion than meets the eye. Jokes about watermelon seeds in the White House carpet, serving chitterlings to heads of state, and even converting the bowling alley into

a basketball court seems to imply that you can take the brother out of the ghetto, but...

Let's face it, while some of us are embarrassed by the conduct, appearance and speech of our brethren, they are still our brethren, just like the loud, drunken uncle, or the nephews who were thrown out of the movie for talking too loud.

Moreover, Clemens' assertions notwithstanding, there's a little ghetto in all of us. I usually don't cuss, but that's in part because I've worked hard to increase my vocabulary, and remember the words of my mother who once said most people use profanities because they don't have a greater command of the English language.

People still laugh remembering the red, fur trimmed leather coat (a gift from my younger brother whose an accountant) I used to sport along with platforms. I'm sure some middle class brother or sister felt I looked "ghetto fabulous" at the time.

And let's be honest: The most obvious example of ghetto behavior is the use of the "N" word. While I erased it from my vocabulary, I've heard doctors, lawyers and even preachers using the term. Some of them have the nerve to decry the ghetto behavior of their brothers and sisters when in fact they epitomize ghettoism through their use of the "N" word.

Ironically, a generation ago, we used to condemn relocated migrants from the south because of their "country" language, and even stranger customs and dress. Some of us still refer to them as "Mississippians."

Now it's our less articulate, poorer and worldly brothers and sisters who are stigmatized. We do so while forgetting that they are us, to some extent or another.

So the next time you see them, resist turning up your nose, or decrying their conduct or behavior. Especially in front of White people. You don't want them taking "ghetto" home with them.

**Hotep.**



## King Drive Commons Gallery and Studio's Gallery Night and Day

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Robin Adkins as Nat King Cole, Robert Hughes as Sammy Davis Jr., Mozella Harris as Etta James and Steve Hardin as Chuck Berry.

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## REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

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**Selection Process/Criteria:** The Selection Committee will review applicants' materials and identify no more than three artists to be interviewed. A tour of the facility, where the stature will be housed, will be provided for interested applicants or, if the applicant is from out of state, copies of the architectural drawings will be provided.

**Selection will be based on:** Statement of interest Clarity of conceptual approach Quality of past work Evidence of past community based experience Ability to meet the project deadline An interview The selection panel is not required to select a team from among submitted applications and reserves the right to invite artists who do not apply.

**Required Application Materials:** Statement of Interest. In one page, address the conceptual approach of the project; aspects of the project that are of interest; how you would engage the public; and, how the project will contribute to your existing body of work.

**Résumé** that outlines professional accomplishments. Include three professional references (name, affiliated organization, email address and phone number).

**Past Work Samples.** Submit examples of work already completed and installed demonstrating experience in bronze sculptures.

**Deadline and submission information:** Applications must be received in the MLKEDC office by 5:00 p.m., Monday, July 24. Email application materials to: [Lries38@gmail.com](mailto:Lries38@gmail.com) Questions can be directed to: Leo J. Ries, Interim Executive Director, MLKEDC Email: [Lries38@gmail.com](mailto:Lries38@gmail.com) Phone: 414-852-2122

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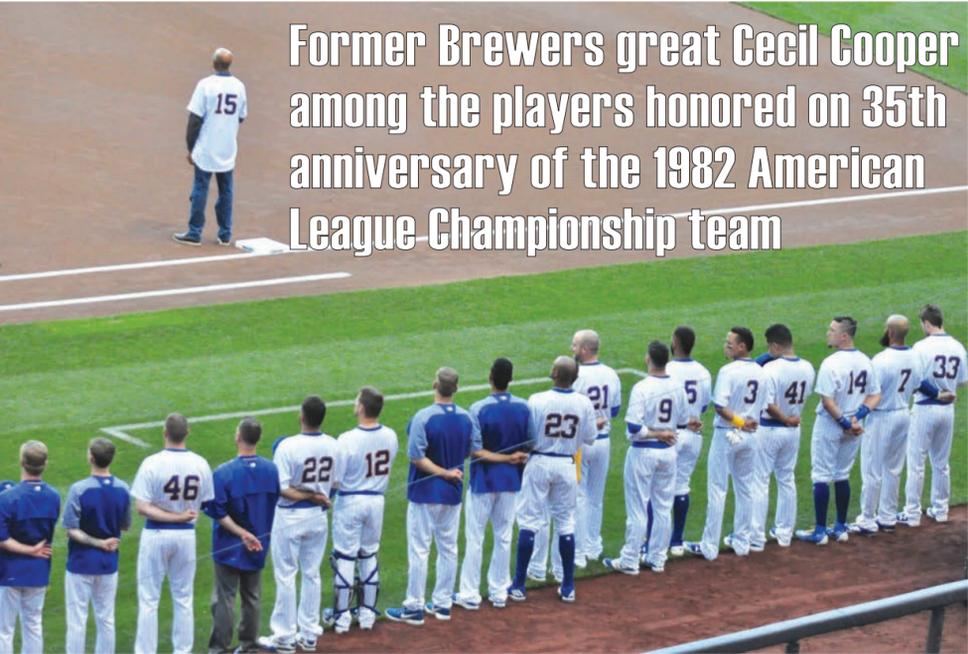
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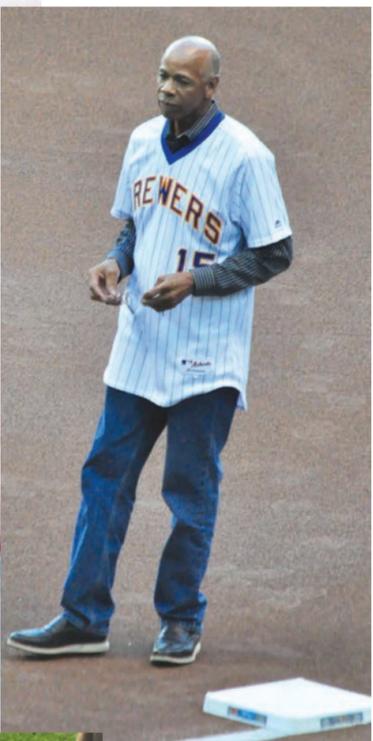
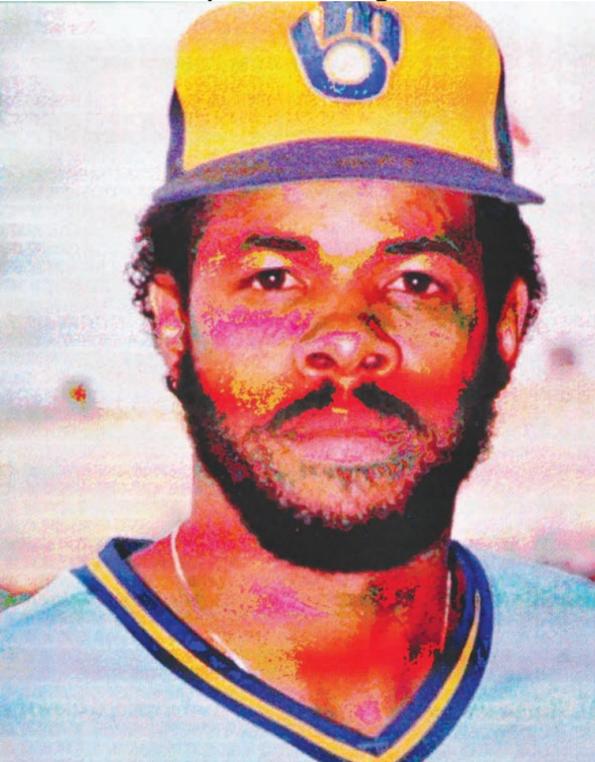
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# MCJ Sports Photo Op

Former Brewers great Cecil Cooper among the players honored on 35th anniversary of the 1982 American League Championship team



Today's Brewers stand behind Cooper as he took his place in familiar territory: his old first base position during the Anthem at Miller Park.



Cooper about to take the field for the pre-game ceremony honoring the '82 championship team.

# Religious Commentary

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Hamas and Hezbollah), and, d) hundreds of smaller armed, jihadi, local or national movements in between that have now taken root in wild lands like Syria, Iraq, Yemen, Somalia, Mali, and Libya.

My main criticism of this common debate is that the Islamist nature of the political groups involved too often frightens people so quickly that they neglect to make a more thorough analysis of why these movements suddenly came into being or expanded quickly across our region or in foreign countries.

The exaggerated emphasis on religion and Islam blocks the more important discussion of the underlying drivers of discontent and degradation in people's lives that caused them to turn to their religion as a means to do what has mostly been impossible for them to do in other political, social, civic, or media dimensions of their lives — which is to express their grievances, engage in political decision-making as full citizens should, hold power accountable, and seek to implement national policies that ensure, rather than restrict, the political, social, and economic rights of all citizens.

If governments and their small power elites do not allow citizens to complain about or redress the underlying conditions that disenfranchise and marginalize millions of people in their own societies, they should not be surprised that exacerbated men and women turn in desperation — or in the logical flow of human experience — to their deities to save them.

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Outfielder Ryan Braun celebrates his homerun against the Philadelphia Phillies with a teammate. The Brewers defeated the Phillies. The team wore the uniforms the 82 team wore, complete with the iconic "baseball mit" logo.



Photos by Yvonne Kemp

## Service to be held for Dr. Ahmed Mbalia

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ogy's progress and success over the span of his 20 plus years' tenure in the department.

"His students remember him fondly and many have gone on in Milwaukee and elsewhere to start organizations that help people of African descent."

Wilson noted that a number of the individuals touched by Dr. Mbalia's teachings are part of a number of community based organizations such as the Running Rebels, Campaign Against Violence, Urban Underground, and more. In addition, he had served as a member of the board of directors for several Hispanic and African organizations/institutions throughout the city, including the Aurora Weier Community Center. Moreover, he was co-founder of "Africans on the Move," a community organization that has existed in Milwaukee since 1988.



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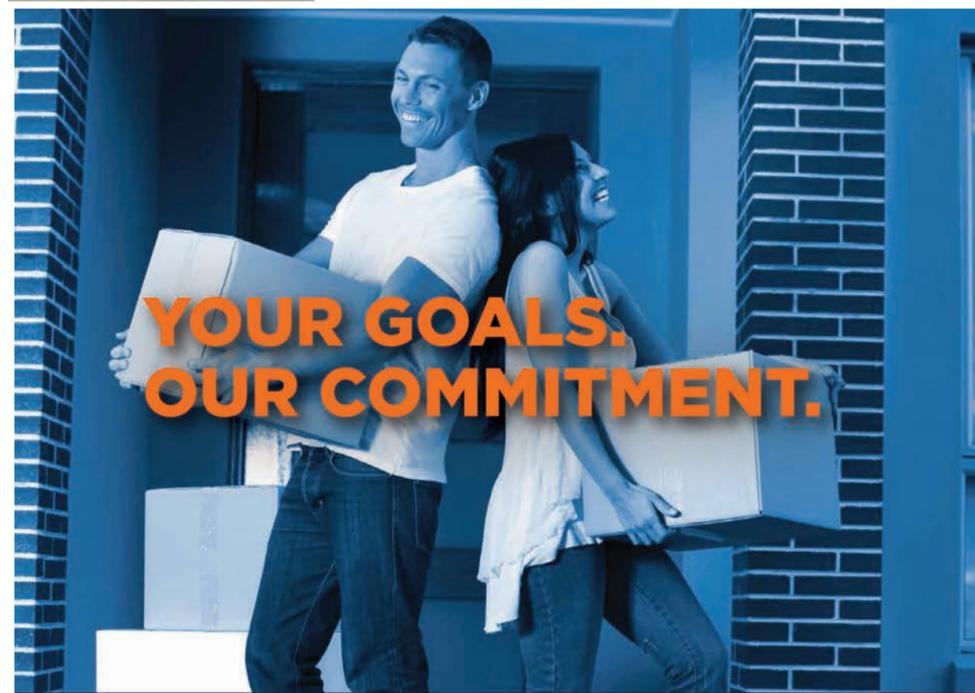
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