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Negro League legends honored during 12th annual Negro League Tribute Game

Donald Sykes, former head of the SDC and Employ Milwaukee, passes at 80

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MCJ Editorial Staff

A plethora of community leaders, politicians and entrepreneurs paid tribute to former Social Development Commission (SDC) executive director Donald "Don" Sykes, who died Sunday, August 13 in a Baltimore, MD while visiting family. He was 80.



Donald Sykes

Gerri Sykes, his wife of 57 years said although her husband was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in 2014, he maintained his upbeat, positive demeanor until the end. She said he passed peacefully in the company of her and their two sons at Baltimore's St. Agnes Hospital.

"We truly appreciate the sympathies and condolences of Don's large family and many friends," said Mrs. Sykes in a Facebook statement on her husband's passing.

"Don was a gentleman and a scholar of the classic, old school variety. His wit, intellect and joie de vivre will be greatly missed."

A native of Chicago who led the agency for two decades (1968-1988) and was the foundation in building Milwaukee County's largest anti-poverty agency.

He channeled his expertise and burning for social justice into the agency's national voice in eradicating poverty and serving this population.

He successfully lobbied for policies and procedures that resulted in life

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(A) Fan James Green (far left) getting an autograph from this year's Negro League Tribute honorees Don Porter (center) and Reggie Howard (right). (B) Brewers players and coach with honorees. (Pictured left to right) the Brewers outfield Keon Broxton, Howard, Brewers relief pitcher Jermy Jeffress, Porter, and Brewers Batting coach Darnell Coles. (C) Howard hands ball to Jeffress after "running in" with the ball instead of throwing it to the Brewers reliever.



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--Photos by Yvonne Kemp

Pulse of the Community featuring Negro League honorees on page 10•More photos in this week's Weekend Edition

On a warm and clear Sunday afternoon at Sherman Park, relatives of Sylville Smith who was killed by ex-Milwaukee police officer Dominique Heaggen-Brown, gathered with supporters, activists and several organizations to celebrate the one year anniversary of the death of Smith, which occurred on August 13.

Sedan Smith (oldest brother of Sylville) expressed his deepest and heartfelt gratitude for the 500-plus people who showed up to celebrate the life of his brother.

"Everyone is showing me love. It's a different atmosphere, from what it was last year. This was the worst day of my life last year. This year it's not. Actually, it's turning out to be a very joyous day. This is a joyous occasion," Smith said.

In addition, Smith wanted to change the narrative of negativity into positivism. "This is what I am here to do. Change the name of my brother, Sylville Smith. We don't



Sherman Park neighborhood joins family of Sylville Smith in celebrating his life

By Dwayne X

A volunteer sorts through the book bags and school supplies donated by the owners of the BP gas station that was burned down during the disturbance.

want to implicate him in riots.

We want to [recognize] him in what is positive, because that's what he stood for. He didn't deserve to die at that age. He didn't deserve

to die that way. We're changing the image," stressed Smith.

Thaddeus Ashford, Sylville's cousin, concurred with Sedan.

"This is a positive turnout. Last

year, we had a tragic situation where my cousin's life was taken due to police brutality. What you see now is a positive image," said Ashford.

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Cong. Moore calls for removal of President Trump after his defense of racist groups

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff

U.S. Congresswoman Gwen Moore called on Republicans in Congress to work with Democrats to remove President Donald Trump from office for his defense of those responsible for the deadly riot in Charlottesville, VA.

"As we once again hear Donald Trump defend those responsible for the deadly riot in Charlottesville and receive praise from the likes of the KKK and neo-Nazis, the time has come for Republicans and Democrats to put aside our differences and philosophical debates for a higher cause," the congresswoman said in a statement.

Moore was responding to comments made by the president on Tuesday in which he reverted to his initial Saturday statement on the unrest in Charlottesville, saying racist groups and anti-racism protestors were to blame for what happened.

On Monday, after two days of heavy criticism from civil rights organizations, both political parties in congress and the media after his weekend comments, he finally condemned the Klan and neo-Nazis.

During his Tuesday news conference at Trump Tower in New York to re-

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Cong. Gwen Moore

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BRONZEVILLE WEEK

Photos from the annual week-long event that showcases the best of our community



Photos by Yvonne Kemp. Look for more photos from Bronzeville Week in this week's Weekend Edition.



Celebrating wedded bliss!

Milwaukee Community Journal Editor Thomas Mitchell, Jr. (far right) and his wife Clarene Mitchell (second from right) recently attended the wedding of State Rep. Jason Fields and his bride, the former LaTasha Washington. The wedding was held at New Testament Church. Above, the two couples are at the wedding reception at a hotel in Brookfield.--Photo taken by a reception guest

ASK THE LAWYER

HOT CAR DOG

Dear Attorney Hupy,
I saw a dog in the car while I was at the grocery store. Will I get in trouble if I break the window to get the dog out?
--Concerned Pet Lover

Dear Concerned,
This time of year is known for traveling about as much as it is known for the hot weather. Due to these two factors, there is a chance that you will see a pet or child left in a vehicle. If the weather outside is 80 degrees or higher, the inside of a vehicle can reach 109 degrees in only 20 minutes, according to the National Weather Service. If you ever see a CHILD left in a hot car, it's crucial that you act quickly -- heatstroke can hit in just a few moments. It's typically accepted that a person can use force to save a child from a hot car without legal consequence, but only if the person believes the child's life is in immediate danger. While that is the case with CHILDREN in hot vehicles, the law may not be on your side when it comes to a dog.

Can you break a car window to save a pet?
It's more likely for an owner to leave an unattended pet in their car over a child, despite the pet being equally at risk for

heatstroke. They may leave their dog in the car for what may seem like just a moment, but after 10 to 15 minutes that can quickly turn deadly. In Wisconsin, there is a Good Samaritan Law that does allow for a person to use force to rescue an animal from a hot car.

However, the person must be absolutely certain that the animal is at risk, and must first check if they can get into the vehicle without breaking anything. After that, the person must look to see if the responsible person is close by or approaching. If both of those steps are completed, the person MUST call 911 before breaking the window.

If you choose to take matters into your own hands in a situation like this, know that in other states you may face legal action against you. There are 21 other states with "hot car" laws of varying degrees. But be mindful that Wisconsin and Tennessee are currently the only two states that allow people to break into a vehicle to rescue an animal.

Please contact the experienced attorneys and staff at Hupy and Abraham if you'd like to discuss this topic further. You can reach the firm at 800-800-3678 or by visiting the website at Hupy.com.

Michael Hupy

Attorney Michael Hupy is the senior partner at Hupy and Abraham, a billion-dollar law firm with 11 offices in 3 states. Through Attorney Hupy's leadership during the past three years, the firm has donated more than \$500,000 to worthwhile organizations and causes.

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RELIGION



Hallowed MBC holds neighborhood cookout
The Community Outreach auxillary of Hallowed Missionary Baptist Church recently held a pre-Vacation Bible School cookout in sthe neighborhood where the church is located in the 3800 N. Port Washington Rd.--Photo by Yvonne Kemp



Zion Hill Church recently its 42nd annual church picnic at McGovern Park, 4500 W Custer.--Photo by Yvonne Kemp

Cristo Rey Jesuit High School Draft Day Pairs 320 Students with 58 Leading Milwaukee Companies

Cristo Rey Jesuit High School held its third annual Draft Day on August 15 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at the BMO Harris Bradley Center hosted by the Milwaukee Bucks.

The program featured remarks from Paul Eberle, Deputy CEO of Husch Blackwell and Cristo Rey Jesuit Board Chair.

The high-energy event, which kicked off the school's innovate corporate work study program, announced the placement of students with corporate partners from around the greater Milwaukee area for the coming academic year.

In the style of a professional sports draft, students entered the arena through the tunnel and then were called on stage, greeted by their new corporate work partners and presented with company "swag."

"We are so grateful to our Corporate Work Study partners for giving Cristo Rey Jesuit students real-world work experience.

"Their investment in our students, and by extension our community, is what really makes this program work," said Joe Mazza, Cristo Rey Jesuit Corporate Work Study Program Director.

Since the school's first Draft Day in 2015, the number of corporate partners involved in the program has grown from 23 to nearly 60.

Each company hires a team of students who alternate working 8-hour days to fulfill the responsibilities of one full-time position.

The school's academic schedule is arranged so students are able to balance 5 full work days each month with the demands of a college preparatory curriculum.

Over the years, additional companies have joined the program (this year's new companies include Kohl's, Harley-Davidson,

and Rockwell Automation), while others including ManpowerGroup, Rogers Behavioral Health, We Energies, and Aurora have added more positions to match the growth of Cristo Rey Jesuit High School.

A full list of Cristo Rey Jesuit Corporate Work Study Partners is available here.

The Draft Day event also featured the announcement of eight

celebrity dancers for the school's November 18 fundraiser, Milwaukee's Stars Merengue for Cristo Rey Jesuit High School. Dancers at the event included Kira Lafond (Milwaukee Business Journal), Nancy Leary Hagerty (Michael Best) Raymone Jackson (Northwestern Mutual), and Dan Druml (Paul Davis Restoration and Remodeling). A full list of dancers for the event can be found here.

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Archdiocese Invites All to Prayer Service for Reconciliation and the Healing of Racism

Community members of all faiths within the Archdiocese of Milwaukee and beyond are invited to come together for a Prayer Service at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist (812 N. Jackson St., Milwaukee) on Friday, August 18, 2017 at 12:15 p.m. to pray for reconciliation and the healing of racism in Milwaukee.

This invitation coincides with a letter written and distributed last Monday from Fr. Tim Kitzke, Vicar General for Urban Ministry, who denounced the violence and hatred that was played out at a recent gathering of white supremacists in Charlottesville, Virginia.

"...we in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee stand strong with our brothers and sisters too long oppressed not only in Virginia, but in our own urban center. We have zero tolerance for any racist words or actions. They are not only incendiary, but are rooted in a hate that is diametrically opposed to the love and light of Jesus Christ. Racism is a grave sin." -- Fr. Tim Kitzke

If your media outlet is interested in covering this prayer service, please connect with Amy Grau, communicate director, Archdiocese of Milwaukee, (414) 769-3461, grau@archmil.org.

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PERSPECTIVES

Charlottesville, Va., Is About Choosing Who We Want to Be as a Nation

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Jamal Simmons, courtesy of theRoot.com

A year ago, I went to visit the farm, located east of Charlottesville, Va., where my grandmother's grandfather Phil was born enslaved to the Parrish family.

Phil (born in 1852), his mother Rachel (1828) and his wife Susan (1860) were in this country when most white Americans' ancestors were still in Europe, but they weren't even considered second-class citizens before the Civil War. Instead the system of white supremacy in the United States counted each of them as just three-fifths of a human being.

Last Saturday, Jacob L. Smith, a young white man from Louisa, Va., was one of the few people arrested during the "Unite The Right" rally in Charlottesville. Louisa is about 10 miles from the farm where Phil, Rachel and Susan were enslaved.

Many of those marchers wore neo-Nazi markings and carried Confederate flags that honored the troops who fought a war to keep my family members and millions of blacks in bondage. Smith marched in a rally that reveres that era.

Rachel, Phil and Susan didn't live that long ago. My grandmother knew her formerly enslaved grandmother. For most of American history, straight, white Christian men got the benefits of this country and everyone else got only scraps. We overthrew the slave system and its Confederate army in the 1860s, ended Jim Crow segregation in the 1960s and defeated the Nazis, who killed millions of Jews, in 1945. The question Jacob L. Smith and his compatriots pose to us is: Do we want to go back?

They very much do—and are drawing support from the White House.

The current president of the United States is a white supremacist sympathizer. Don't let his reluctant words of rebuke get in the way of his history.

He introduced himself to politics through Birtherism, demonized immigrants in his campaign launch, encouraged mob violence at rallies and even retweeted white su-

premacist and neo-Nazi sources.

In the White House he installed the publisher of the self-professed "platform of the alt-right" as his chief strategist and hired another who proudly sported the medal of a Nazi-linked group to his inauguration. Immediately in the aftermath of the carnage in Charlottesville, Va., Trump was reluctant to oppose white supremacists by name.

Former KKK Grand Wizard David Duke and other white supremacist leaders celebrated his reticence.

There comes a moment in every troubled relationship where people stop arguing over who forgot to do the dishes or take the dog out and begin to discuss the real deep-seated issues that exist. It's not just the lying or un-presidential tweeting.

The deep-seated issue in our troubled nation is that our president doesn't believe in the tenets of our modern American democracy.

Our forebears fought to bring into existence an America where anyone could be or do anything. It's not perfect—but each American has a chance to benefit in our nation.

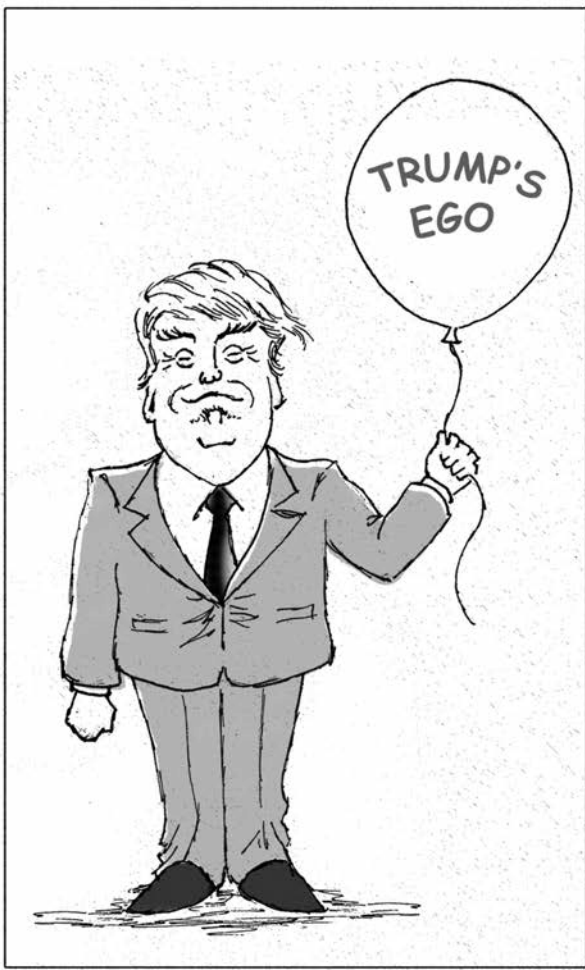
Do we want that America or not? Do we want more freedom or less?

This line that has been drawn is not a partisan line. It's civilizational.

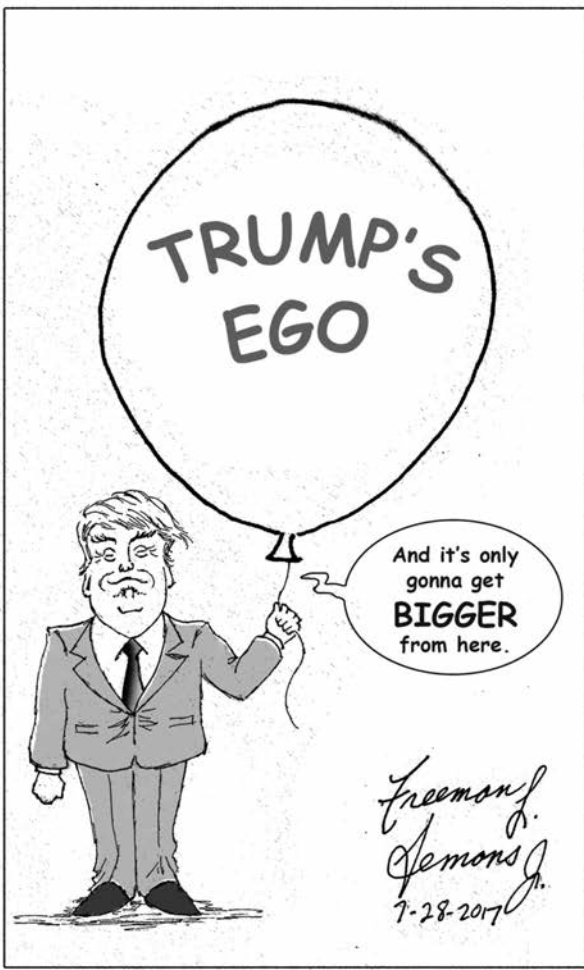
Jewish, Christian, Muslim, LGBT, black, white, Latinx and Asian Americans stood up to the white supremacists and neo-Nazis on Saturday. Republican Sens. Marco Rubio and Orrin Hatch spoke up without delay. Corporate CEOs resigned from Trump advisory councils.

Each of us who believes in the promise of America has the responsibility to express a vote of "no confidence" in

Candidate Trump



President Trump



a president who resists standing up against dictators, demagogues and white supremacists.

Several years ago, my cousin visited the home of the white Parrish family who held my ancestors in bondage in an attempt to bridge the divide between our families. The man who answered the door slammed it in his face, shouting, "We ain't related to no niggas!"

Whether or not we are related by blood, we are family. Not just the Parrishes, but all of us. We built America into an agricultural powerhouse, worked beside each other to build world-class industries, moved here or headed north in search of something better than what we left behind and fought in wars under the same flag. We share the mutual pain of slavery, subjugation of native peoples and de-

nial of full rights and citizenship to women, African Americans and gays. We also share the pride of helping to build what Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called for: a nation that more fully lives up to "the true meaning of its creed."

So let's ask ourselves again: What kind of civilization do we want?

When white supremacists march on a community to instill fear, attack clergy and kill a young woman in a domestic terrorist attack, none of us can hide.

It's time to choose a side.

Jamal Simmons hosts "The Beat DC" podcast and offers political analysis regularly on MSNBC and NPR's "Here and Now."

URBAN My DIALOGUE...



By Torre "ToeJoe" Johnson

I base my opinions off of life conversations with others. I have this special gift of meeting with special individuals, who all have interesting things that add to my thoughts.

The dialogues we entertain are strengthening and are never limited to one subject. Most are based on our lives as individuals surrounded by many other people.

Our struggles are similar, but they're not all approached the same way.

Learning to accept the different strategies and opinions are hard for some, which will eventually prevent accomplishments.

It also causes successes to be

limited. I have always been a person who loves to think outside of the box. I love to stand with the underdog.

Many of us believe that as long as we continue to strive, we've won. Giving in, as well as giving up, represents failure. I accept dialogue that remains open and not controlled by one side. Now, the topic of discussion can be chosen before it starts.

I am often told, I always think I am right. I guess that's because I no longer plan to be wrong like I once did yesterday. I am not the type of person who is willing to ride the wagon just because. Self-identity is needed to hold

Milwaukee, You Will Be Heard!

"I will not let anyone silence us nor will I shut up. We are the strongest. Look at how we still find reason (regardless of our situations) to be proud and never stop demanding better and more."

together a community, that is why I am always doing self-inventory and character building. I enjoy helping others and I have done so for years. This too has helped me.

I love talking but I am also a very good listener. I hear you all clearly. For as long as I am alive,

I will not let anyone silence us nor will I shut up. We are the

strongest. Look at how we still find reason (regardless of our situations) to be proud and never stop demanding better and more.

If you stop me as you nor-

mally do, whether on the block or in a store, I am listening Milwaukee and you need to be heard.

Torre M Johnson Sr./ President Of XMENUNITED

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MILLENNIAL MAGIC

By Paishance Welch



Dear Milwaukee...

It's an amazing thing when you can travel to a place and become overwhelmingly inspired by the people, the history and the culture. During my visit to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, that is exactly what I felt. I have been working alongside The Milwaukee Community Journal for some years now and the first thing people ask me when I tell them that is, "Have you ever been to Milwaukee?" Well, up until the 4th of this month, my answer was always "No."

My visit consisted of an array of eye-openers and inspirational moments. A three-day visit is not enough to really understand and know the stories of the people in the city but I can say that I've heard many perspectives and I respect them all.

I enjoyed the festivities of the Bronzeville Cultural and Arts festival. I learned that the Bronzeville district was the primary African-American economic and social hub of its time.

During that time period, Bronzeville brought various ethnicities together to celebrate culture, African-American culture. Urban tradition was highly uplifted and black people were truly admired.

After the festival, I spent the rest of the day (literally until 6am the follow-

ing morning) talking to a mixture of family members, friends of family and even complete strangers. It was then that I witnessed a change in the attitude of the people. The curtain had been drawn back and it was like I had received a VIP pass to backstage Milwaukee. Just like many other cities and states, there were stories of high crime rates, no job opportunities, a poor education system, a sense of togetherness that was obsolete and an overall spirit of no hope.

That following Sunday, I attended The Milwaukee Community Journal's 41st Anniversary brunch and everything that I had heard and witnessed, that previous night, went right out the window. Although it was still in my mental, I experienced light of the event and realized that with togetherness and unity, gatherings like the Anniversary brunch could really make a difference in the black community. Certain things must be done though.

For starters, there must be a cast of energy that dissolves all negative and pessimistic thoughts. Energy is real. Negative energy is just as powerful as positive energy. All that is not of hope and prosperity must cease. Secondly, it must be understood that the best way to break something down is to attack it from the inside.

That includes communities and people. We must come to realize that our brother and sister are not our enemies. We must truly understand that we all come from the same place. We must set aside prideful mannerisms and learn to love again.

Most importantly, never give up. To build a foundation for communities to thrive upon takes time. One should never turn away at the first sign of trouble. No, the journey does not get easier but in the midst of your walk, you most certainly get stronger.

Too many times, someone said "I can't.", "The system won't allow.", "It's hard." I am a firm believer that faith, the size of a mustard seed, can move mountains. We can move mountains but nothing will progress if you do not believe. The thought process of the people should be, "I can.", "We will create our OWN system." And "We will prosper."

Milwaukee is a city, just like any other, that has its strengths and weaknesses. At some point and time, everyone is faced with a trial or obstacle. As a community, I believe it is safe to say that we face things daily but the key to experiencing these trials and tribulations is not what comes your way. It is simply how you handle the things that come your way.

**Paishance Welch
Millennial Magic !**

Y&E YOUTH & EDUCATION



MPS Launches New Black & Latino Male Achievement Department, Hires Staff

District sees new department as a critical opportunity for all of Milwaukee

This fall, Milwaukee Public Schools is launching the new Department of Black and Latino Male Achievement to address the disparities in academic and life outcomes for Black and Latino boys and young men. In late July, the Milwaukee Board of School Directors unanimously approved four staff members for the department, who begin this week.

The department will report directly to Superintendent Darienne Driver and will work to analyze data and adopt local and national best practices that result in improved academic and life outcomes for this population.

"When we examine student achievement data for all of our students, our Black and Latino male students are consistently below their peers.

This is simply unacceptable, we can and will do better," said Dr. Driver. "We believe that it is critical to improve outcomes for all our young people. Focusing specifically on Black and Latino male achievement will benefit all students in our district."

Initial strategies of the department will include:

- Aligning district and city-wide efforts that specifically support Black and Latino boys and young men;
- Creating Manhood Development courses that provide safe and protected spaces for Black and Latino male students to explore identity and history among a community of their peers;
- Working with school communities to analyze data and develop plans and strategies for addressing significant disparities in outcomes; and
- Launching a communication strategy to positively change the narratives surrounding Black and Latino boys and young men in Milwaukee.

The National Campaign for Black Male Achievement (CBMA) will support the Department of Black and Latino Male Achievement through a strong partnership. CBMA has selected Milwaukee as one of five priority cities and has worked closely with district and community leaders to identify proven strategies and to coordinate resources to improve academic and life outcomes for boys and men of color.

The staff for the Department of Black and Latino Male Achievement includes a mix of internal and external MPS employees with diverse perspectives and experiences.

Juan Baez, Ed.D., Director, Black and Latino Male Achievement: An alumnus of Milwaukee's North Division High School, Baez is a former Milwaukee Public Schools principal who led turnaround efforts at both Hopkins-Lloyd Community School and Alexander Mitchell Integrated Arts School. Most recently, Baez oversaw the district's Educator Effectiveness Program.

Lanelle Ramey, Director, Black and Latino Male Achievement: An alumnus of Riverside University High School, Ramey most recently

was Senior Director of programs at the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee. Through his work, he regularly partnered with Milwaukee Public Schools and MPS Recreation. Ramey is a volunteer committee chair and mentor for MKE Fellows, an organization that supports Black male youth who are heading to college and returning to Milwaukee to work and live.

Paul Moga, Coordinator, Black and Latino Male Achievement: A proud MPS alumnus, Moga is a former English teacher and department chair of Riverside University High School. He most recently served as a Culturally Responsive Teacher Leader for MPS, providing professional development for teachers and administrators in culturally relevant, student-centered classroom practices,

emphasizing increased student engagement and celebration of culture. He also served as a member of the district's Equity Commission.

David Castillo, Planning Assistant, Black and Latino Male Achievement: A native of Los Angeles, CA, Castillo most recently worked as a special education teacher at Milwaukee's Pulaski High School, where he also coordinated Positive Behavior Intervention Supports (PBIS) for the school.

In addition, Castillo provided support in developing and leading the school's Freshman Academy. A Teach For America alumnus, Castillo worked this summer training new teachers through Teach For America in Milwaukee's summer training institute.



Milwaukee Public Schools is encouraging families to read the Parent/Student Handbook on Rights, Responsibilities and Discipline before the start of school.

This annual publication details many MPS programs, student and family rights, and the MPS Code of Conduct.

Important information for athletes is also included. The first day of school for MPS high schools, middle schools and some elementary schools is Monday, August 14th.

Copies of the book were mailed to MPS families in early August.

Printed copies in English are available at all MPS schools. Copies in Spanish are available at MPS schools with a bilingual program.

The book can be accessed online any time in Arabic, Burmese, English, Hmong, Rohingya, Somali and Spanish.

This book is the best source of information for families to be informed about behavior and discipline, attendance, student records, transportation, winter weather, and family supports.

Read more about this handbook at mpsmke.com/rights.

College Choice Releases 2017 Ranking of the 50 Best Historically Black Colleges and Universities

EUGENE, Ore. (PRNewswire) -- College Choice, a leading authority in college and university rankings and resources, has published a ranking of the 50 Best Historically Black Colleges and Universities for 2017.

<http://www.collegechoice.net/rankings/best-historically-black-colleges-universities/>

Many HBCU schools are celebrating over 100 years of existence. Attention to community, spirituality, African-American studies, tradition, and social justice drive and distinguish HBCUs. They have also been featured in the news over the past few months due to comments from Education Secretary Betsy DeVos as well as a meeting between President Trump and a group of HBCU presidents.

"There are over 100 HBCUs in the United States, and they have had an outsized influence on the entire country," Christian Amondson, Managing Editor of College Choice, said of the ranking.

"Luminaries like Ida B. Wells-Barnett, W.E.B. DuBois, Zora Neale Hurston, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. all attended HBCUs. But it's not by sticking only to an elite group that HBCUs have produced such amazing thinkers and leaders. In fact, half of all HBCUs have a freshman class with three-quarters of their students from low-income backgrounds."

College Choice developed its list by looking at traditional metrics of institutional excellence such as student-to-faculty ratio, incoming student test scores, and regional accreditation according to data from the National Center for Education Statistics and U.S. News & World Report. College Choice also incorporated data on return on investment, or the difference between tuition costs and expected early career salary, found on Payscale.

The ranking for the 50 Best Historically Black Colleges and Universities finds Howard University in the top spot. Spelman College is in second, and Hampton University rounds out the top three.

The entire ranking, listed in alphabetical order, is as follows:

- Alabama A & M University
- Alabama State University
- Albany State University
- Alcorn State University
- Bluefield State College
- Bowie State University
- Clafflin University
- Concordia College Alabama
- Coppin State University
- Delaware State University
- Dillard University
- Edward Waters College
- Elizabeth City State University
- Fayetteville State University
- Fisk University
- Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University
- Fort Valley State University
- Grambling State University
- Hampton University
- Howard University
- Huston-Tillotson University
- Jackson State University
- Johnson C Smith University
- Kentucky State University
- Lane College
- Le Moyne-Owen College
- Lincoln University of Pennsylvania
- Mississippi Valley State University
- Morehouse College
- Morgan State University

- Norfolk State University
- North Carolina A & T State University
- North Carolina Central University
- Oakwood University
- Prairie View A & M University
- Rust College
- Southern University and A & M College
- Southern University at New Orleans
- Spelman College
- Stillman College
- Texas Southern University
- Tougaloo College
- Tuskegee University
- University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff

- University of Maryland Eastern Shore
- Virginia State University
- Virginia Union University
- West Virginia State University
- Winston-Salem State University
- Xavier University of Louisiana

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The site publishes rankings and reviews that make finding the best colleges for different interests easier and more fun, as well as resources to help students get into, pay for, and thrive at the college of their choice.

Annual Quotes for Education Program Raises Scholarship Funds for Current and Future HBCU Students

DALLAS -- Allstate Insurance Company and the Tom Joyner Foundation are kicking off its ninth year of supporting Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) and their students through the annual Quotes for Education (QFE) program.

Allstate will donate up to \$100,000 in scholarship funds to the Tom Joyner Foundation to assist students attending HBCUs.

Between August 1 and November 30, 2017, Allstate will contribute \$10 for every person who goes online to AllstateQuotesForEducation.com to request a quote for auto, home, motorcycle or renters insurance.

"Allstate and the Tom Joyner Foundation are dedicated to investing in the journeys of students attending HBCU's as we know that upon graduation they are well positioned to change lives and change the world," said Cheryl Harris, senior vice president at Allstate and an alumna of Florida A&M University. "HBCU's play an instrumental role in educating students from all walks of life -- diverse in socioeconomic status, 1st generation college attendees, city or country of origin - and it is through the cultivation of these curious and determined minds that they continue to have an immeasurable impact on society."

Tom Joyner, host of the nationally syndicated Tom Joyner Morning Show who is a Tuskegee University alumnus, chairman/founder of the Tom Joyner Foundation, says, "Allstate has been a great partner with us over the past nine years with this program and in many other ways.

They share my love and passion to make sure we are investing in our beloved HBCUs and their students who go on to great things in all walks of life."

Since 2009, Allstate has donated more than \$1.6 million representing over 500 student scholarships distributed to HBCU students through the QFE program.

Allstate's year-round commitment to programs that empower the African American community includes its 12-year history of being the title sponsor of the Allstate Tom Joyner Family Reunion, in addition to its QFE partnership with the Tom Joyner Foundation.

Founded in 1998 by nationally syndicated radio personality, Tom Joyner, the Tom Joyner Foundation supports HBCUs with scholarships, endowments, and capacity building enhancements.

To help sustain and preserve the legacies of HBCUs, the Foundation has supported more than 29,000 students attending HBCUs, recommending internships and career development to its students.

To participate in the QFE program, visit AllstateQuotesForEducation.com, or TomJoynerFoundation.org 2017-allstate-quotes-for-education/ to receive a quote online. Spread the word via social media using #TJFQFE



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ANOTHER WALK-OFF WIN!

Brewers Second Baseman Eric Sogard is mobbed by teammates after scoring the walk-off run to help the Brewers beat the Cincinnati Red during the Negro League Tribute Game at Miller Park.--Photo by Yvonne Kemp



MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY SIGNS SEVEN-YEAR AGREEMENT TO PLAY HOME GAMES AT NEW BUCKS ARENA

The Milwaukee Bucks and Marquette University have signed a seven-year agreement in which Marquette's men's basketball team will play its home games at the new Bucks arena, beginning with the 2018-19 season. The announcement was made at a press conference today on the main concourse of the new Bucks arena that is currently under construction. Milwaukee's new state-of-the-art sports and entertainment arena is scheduled to open in the fall of 2018 and will serve as the Bucks' new home, as well as being a major venue for concerts, family shows, boxing, MMA, and NCAA men's basketball tournament games and other special events. "Marquette Basketball is a staple of Milwaukee and we are proud to welcome the Golden Eagles to their spectacular new home," said Bucks President Peter Feigin. "As Marquette continues to grow as a national basketball power, we expect a lot of exciting college hoops to be played at the new arena for years to come."

Celebrating the life of Sylville Smith

(continued from page 1)

"We have people out here living. Last year, we lost one person. But, this year, a year later, we have multiple lives celebrating lives. They implicated my cousin's name in the uprising and in other ways that were negative to disturb his name. We could have let them [mainstream media] lead on, with what they put out there, but we're out here to change the image. We changed his name. We're out doing what's right. This is how it is suppose to be. This is a positive thing," said Ashford. The BP gas station owner's son, Bhupinder Sidhu, shared some words in the wake of his father's business being burned down at the corner of Sherman Blvd. and Burleigh St. "It's a great turnout. It's all for the kids. It's always going to be for the kids. They are the future," said Sidhu. Asked when would the gas station be rebuilt, Sidhu said he couldn't comment on that. The gas station's owners

The Bucks and Golden Eagles have each played their last 29 seasons at the BMO Harris Bradley Center, and will play one more season at the facility before moving into the new arena for the start of their respective 2018-19 seasons. "As Marquette University enters its second century of basketball, today marks another historic milestone for our community and passionate alumni. They'll now experience elite-level basketball in one of the most innovative arenas in the world," Marquette University President Michael R. Lovell said. "This is a time of unprecedented growth for Milwaukee. So much of that excitement is centered on this remarkable arena, and we are proud to call it our home." "The Bucks have been such great partners throughout this process, and we're so proud to continue that relationship with today's agreement. It's such an exciting time for basketball fans in Milwaukee right now," Marquette Vice President and Director of Athletics Bill Scholl said. "When the doors open and the lights go on in this building, we believe it will be the best basketball arena in the world. Playing here will be a privilege for our student-athletes, and the experience will be such a thrill for our fans." "The construction of the new arena has generated a tremendous amount of excitement within our program and we are thrilled by today's announcement," said Marquette Head Men's Basketball Coach Steve Wojciechowski. "Both our current and future players, along with our fans, are going to be able to enjoy games in one of the finest arenas around. Our partnership with the Bucks is a huge win for Marquette Basketball and we can't wait until the first game."

donated over 100 book bags and school supplies that were raffled off later in the afternoon by Smith and Ashford. Rice Bey of the Moorish Science Temple of America, said Black people need to come together in unity no matter what the circumstances are. "We need to be doing this [just] in general. That's what love is," said Bey. Regina Dokes, who was manning one of the grills said she was "loving it." She enjoyed the diversity and the mixture of different cultures. She said there was "no confusion, no cussing and no fighting." Dokes was dropping food off from another part of the city where she lives and just started to cook food for the children and family members and others who attended. Dokes isn't related to the family, but just wanted to help and contribute. The unrest in the Sherman Park area during a three-day

Center Street Reunion Set

On Saturday, Aug. 19, the third annual Center Street Reunion will take place on the 2600 block on 22nd Street. The event will start at noon and end at 6 p.m. The festival is for all individuals who grew up on or around 22nd and Center Street, which also includes Hadley, Clark, and Wright Streets (21st through 24th street. For more information, contact Marilyn Douglass at 414-870-4919.

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REMEMBER WHEN...

The plain vanilla Beatles were a musical zero to Black people

By Richard G. Carter

"Your best is nothing more than a maximum of inefficiency..."
Humphrey Bogart, "The Caine Mutiny" (1954)

In a recent opinion column, conservative writer George Will surprisingly admitted that Elvis Presley's first record "That's All Right" was a 1954 cover of the same tune recorded in 1946 by Arthur "Big Boy" Crump – a fabled Black Mississippi blues singer. What Will failed to mention, however, is that many other tunes the over-rated Elvis recorded were rip-offs of superior originals by Black artists – most notably his 1955 mega-hit version of Willie Mae "Big Mama" Thornton's rousing "Hound Dog" (1952). Reading Will's words reminded me of the accolades heaped upon the Beatles – who burst on the scene in 1964 copying iconic Black R&B vocalists unknown to Whites. That year, the youthful British singers took White America by storm, singing in a way most Black folks felt was silly and amateurish. Yet, Whites loved them – and still do. In 1964, I was a very young reporter working nights at the Milwaukee Sentinel – the only Black on staff – when the Beatles played the still new Arena directly across the street from our downtown office. As a devoted doo-wop fan, I was uninterested. That evening, a middle-aged White copy editor told me he was going to stop in at the concert during his 8 p.m. lunch break "just for the hell of it." I merely smiled. Returning an hour later, he sheepishly related that he didn't see a single Black face in the capacity crowd of about 10,000. "I couldn't believe it," he said. "What's going on? Don't colored people like the Beatles?" I told him Black folks knew non-pareil vocal groups such as the Spaniels, Clovers, Moonglows, El Dorados, Dells, Flamingos, Cadillacs – and the emerging Temptations – to name a few, had been doing it much better for years. Each put the Beatles to shame. Now a little more history: The Beatles' rip-off of Black music was unwittingly aided and abetted by naïve young whites – especially teenage girls never exposed to the real thing. They went gaga when they saw the Beatles on Ed Sullivan's coast-to-coast TV show – a venue largely off-limits to far superior Black recording artists with big hits. Except for "Dick Clark's American Bandstand" – which booked the best regardless of color – original Black R&B and rock 'n' rollers rarely were seen on national TV. Fast forward to 2004, when New York's three tabloid newspapers went

ape over the 40th anniversary of the Beatles' first foray into America. In so doing, the editors probably assumed that all of their readers felt this was a memorable musical milestone worth more than a mention. But they were wrong. In resurrecting the mop-topped Beatles' 1964 image, they missed the boat – but their flawed news judgment was not surprising. Most media types who decided what events were covered, and to what extent, were White. Most knew little about the influence of Black music on White America – specifically, that it was original Black rhythm and blues evolving into rock 'n' roll that changed the culture of the nation. In late January 2004, as a New York freelance writer, I got two calls from Newsday reporter Martin C. Evans. He'd seen my published columns on original Black R&B – including a 1992 Viewpoints piece in New York Newsday. Seeking balance coverage, he asked my thoughts on the Beatles' American debut for his paper's look-back. I told Evans that, along with millions of other Black people who lived through the evolution of '50s and '60s pop music, this cutesy-pooh, overrated British import was never more than a bad, plain vanilla copy of the real thing. And as one who wrote extensively on this music, I stressed that to us, the Beatles were a musical joke. That what they always did was a pale imitation – no pun intended – of countless Black R&B and rock groups. And Black people

never bought into the hype. But as is often the case in a print interview, many of my revealing thoughts never were published in his Feb 1, 2004 story. A very significant one was the following personal recollection: A little-known aspect of the Beatles' introduction to America was that a Black-owned label was the first to sign the group. In 1962, Vivian Carter and Jimmie Bracken, of Vee-Jay Records in Chicago, bought the Beatles' rights from EMI Records in England. And in 1963, they released their first single "Please, Please Me," which bombed. Later sued by Capitol Records – EMI's American subsidiary – Vee-Jay settled, gave up the group and the rest is history. I told Evans that a definitive explanation of this situation was part of a fine 1997 PBS television documentary "Record Row: Cradle of Rhythm and Blues." But this also was not in his story. Finally, the latest annual inductions into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame – truly a head-in-the-sand organization – continued to fail to recognize the singular contributions of seminal Black artists who paved the way for inferior White outfits such as the Beatles. And their omission remains a sacrilege. Bottom line: Beatle-mania was Beatle-bogus. The Fab Four? Try the Fab Phonies. Uh-huh. And that's the name of that tune. --Milwaukee native Richard G. Carter is a freelance columnist

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In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: EBONY MONIQUE CHARLES and Respondent: FREDRICK DEMAR VIVIAN
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 53233 and EBONY MONIQUE CHARLES 8869 W APPLETON AVE #19 MILWAUKEE, WI 53226.

It is recommended, but not required, that you have an 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 to 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:
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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.

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DATE: 7-14-2017
By: EBONY CHARLES
017-222/8-18-25/9-1-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV006429

In the matter of the name change of: VERONICA TORRES CORDONA By (Petitioner) VERONICA TORRES CORDONA
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: VERONICA TORRES CORDONA To: VERONICA SCHNEIDER Birth Certificate: VERONICA TOR-

RES CORDONA
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. STEPHANIE G. ROTHSTEIN
ROOM 404, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: SEPTEMBER 6, 2017 TIME: 2:30 PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 8-2-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. STEPHANIE G. ROTHSTEIN
Circuit Court Judge
017-221/8-18-25/9-1-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 17FA003136

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: SANTA SANTIAGO and Respondent: AMICAR ZAPATA JR.
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 53233 and SANTA SANTIAGO 3654 S 22ND ST MILWAUKEE, WI 53221.

It is recommended, but not required, that you have an 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 to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

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

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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.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call at least 10 working days prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

DATE: 8-7-2017
By: SANTA SANTIAGO
017-220/8-18-25/9-1-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 17FA004392

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: BRENDA MARLYNSAY MENESEE and Respondent: VINCENT THOMAS DEON MENESEE
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 53233 and BRENDA MENESEE 5221 N 68TH STREET LOWER MILWAUKEE, WI 53218.

It is recommended, but not required, that you have an 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 to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

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§767.105, Information from Circuit Court Commissioner.

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DATE: 7-31-2017
By: BRENDA MENESEE
017-219/8-18-25/9-1-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV006544

In the matter of the name change of: JASÓN LÓPEZ By (Petitioner) LORENA LÓPEZ and By (Co-Petitioner) FELIPE ECHEVERRIA HABANA
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change

the name of the person listed above: From: JASÓN LÓPEZ To: JASÓN ECHEVERRIA
Birth Certificate: JASÓN LÓPEZ
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: SEPTEMBER 13, 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: 8-8-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
Circuit Court Judge
017-218/8-11-18-25-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV005480

In the matter of the name change of: JADA KALI HINES By (Petitioner) LATASHA A. HINES and By (Co-Petitioner) ROMEO D. WOODSON
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JADA KALI HINES To: JADA KALI WOODSON
Birth Certificate: JADA KALI HINES
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: SEPTEMBER 8, 2017 TIME: 4:00 PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 7-3-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. REBECCA F. DALLET
Circuit Court Judge
017-217/8-11-18-25-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV005480

In the matter of the name change of:

JADEN KEON HINES By (Petitioner) LATASHA A. HINES and By (Co-Petitioner) ROMEO D. WOODSON
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JADEN KEON HINES To: JADEN KEON WOODSON
Birth Certificate: JADEN KEON HINES
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: SEPTEMBER 8, 2017 TIME: 4:00 PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 7-3-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. REBECCA F. DALLET
Circuit Court Judge
017-216/8-11-18-25-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV006158

In the matter of the name change of: DI'MEECHI LEE BAKER By (Petitioner) DONTREL LEWIS
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: DI'MEECHI LEE BAKER To: DI'MEECHI LEE LEWIS
Birth Certificate: DI'MEECHI LEE BAKER
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. ELLEN R. BROSTROM
ROOM 413, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: SEPTEMBER 6, 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: 6-26-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge
017-215/8-11-18-25-2017

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN

CITY OF MILWAUKEE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS - YEAR 2018

The City of Milwaukee - Community Development Grants Administration (CDGA), is requesting proposals for the provision of community development services for low income persons residing in the City of Milwaukee-CDBG Target Area. Service categories include: Public Services, Economic Development, Planning, Capacity Building, Affordable Housing, Homelessness, and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA-covers the 4 County Milwaukee Metropolitan Area).

Eligible applicants must be located in the City of Milwaukee and be incorporated as a 501(c)(3) non-profit agency at the time of application.

A hard copy of the RFP application packet will be available at the Community Development Grants Administration Office on August 4, 2017 and can also be accessed at <http://city.milwaukee.gov/CommunityDevelopment310>. In addition, copies will be available for viewing at the following Milwaukee Public Libraries: Main Library, 814 W. Wisconsin Ave.; Capitol, 3969 N. 74th St.; Center St., 2727 W. Fond du Lac Ave., Zablocki, 3501 W. Oklahoma Ave., Forest Home, 1432 W. Forest Home Ave.

Completed proposals are due to the Community Development Grants Administration no later than **August 25, 2017; 2:00pm.**

Incomplete applications and applications received after this date and time will not be reviewed and will be returned to the applicant.

For more information contact:

Community Development Grants Administration
City Hall - 200 E. Wells Street; Room 606
Milwaukee, WI. 53202

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Legals/Classifieds/Public Notices

Circuit Court Judge
017-208/8-11-18-25-2017
**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV006388**

In the matter of the name change of:
ANNE-MARIE CHRISTINE NAVARRETTE HAINZL
By (Petitioner) ANNE-MARIE CHRISTINE NAVARRETTE HAINZL
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ANNE-MARIE CHRISTINE NAVARRETTE HAINZL To: ANNE-MARIE CHRISTINE HAINZL
Birth Certificate: ANNE-MARIE CHRISTINE HAINZL
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. STEPHANIE ROTHSTEIN
ROOM 404, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: SEPTEMBER 7, 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: 6-13-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. STEPHANIE ROTHSTEIN
Circuit Court Judge
017-206/8-4-11-18-2017

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV004649**

In the matter of the name change of:
ARI'ANNA NAMAYA DAVIS
By (Petitioner) FUTURE DAVIS
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ARI'ANNA NAMAYA DAVIS To: ARI'ANNA NAM'YA WILLIAMS
Birth Certificate: ARI'ANNA NAMAYA DAVIS
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

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 22, 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: 6-13-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA
Circuit Court Judge
017-205/8-4-11-18-2017

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 17FA1332**

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: DARRELL WILLIAMSON and Respondent: THERESA WILLIAMSON
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 53233 and DARRELL WILLIAMSON 640 S 10TH ST MILWAUKEE, WI 53204.

It is recommended, but not required, that you have an 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 to 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.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call at least 10 working days prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.


DATE: 2-12-2017
By: DARRELL WILLIAMSON
017-204/8-4-11-18-2017

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- Name changes
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- Other general legal and public notices

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PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Photos and question by
Yvonne Kemp

"I was a starting pitcher for a Negro League team called the Gurdon Panthers. We traveled through a lot of cities in Arkansas: Little Rock, Hot Springs, Hope, Pine Bluff, Camden and other cities. We played in open field sandlots until our manager found a decent place for us to play. Nothing stopped us from playing a game we loved to play, money or no money."



Warren "Bean" Kirkendoll
(Second baseman)

"I loved and enjoyed playing the game. But most of all I loved talking to the people; educating myself and learning new things."



Reggie Howard
(Second baseman)

Question of the Week...

We asked four former Negro League baseball legends: "What was their most memorable moment playing in the Negro Leagues!"

"My memorable moment is during a game in the World Series in Italy. The bases were loaded and I was up to bat. The altitude in the Italian town we were playing in was so high, that when the ball was thrown by the pitcher, it was coming to homeplate slow. When I hit it, it went 570 feet in the air for a grand slam homerun. We won the series."



W. James "Jim" Cobbin
(Centerfield)

"I played on a team called the New York Black Yankees. I had two uncles who played in the Negro Leagues. I'm a second generation Negro League player. I was a pitcher and played in the outfield. It was such a pleasure to be part of that institution. I would do it all over again."



Don "Rook" Porter
(Pitcher, Outfielder)

Former SDC and Employ Milwaukee leader Don Sykes passes

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lines of services and opportunities that positively impacted the quality of life for thousands of Milwaukee's low-income residents.

In the process, he also mentored legions of individuals who duplicated his leadership for organizations in communities throughout the country.

"He worked tirelessly on behalf of low-income people and the community as a whole," read a statement from SDC. "He was resolute in his efforts not only at SDC, but also throughout both his professional career and public-spirited service."

"Don was a pioneer in this community, an exceptional man, and a stalwart individual who gave of himself at the highest level," the SDC statement continued.

"His legacy at SDC, and throughout the community, will forever be remembered and the impact he made on our community will shine into the future."

Gerard Randall, chair of SDC and a longtime friend of Sykes, said under the leadership of the former director, SDC became an incubator for ideals and future African American leaders.

"He was an influential voice during a time when federal and state programs intended to lift people out of poverty were being crafted."

"He articulated a vision of fairness, respect and equity for those seeking full participation in the civic, social and economic life of America."

Sykes' intellect, hard work and contributions to the community was recognized at the national level, when he was picked to serve as the director of the Department of Health and Human Services Office of Community Relations in President Bill Clinton's Administration.

He provided expert leadership to DHHS in its collaboration in the establishment of HUD and USDA's Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community program and DOJ's (Department of Justice's) Weed and Seed program. Additionally, Sykes provided guidance and support to

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the department's initiative to address the concerns of minority staff and the communities served. He played a major role in DHHS's Partnership for Rural Opportunities. Sykes initiated several major programs to fight poverty and expanded the reach of others, and facilitated the development of a national information and reporting system for the over 1,000 Community Action Agencies funded by the Community Services Block Grant.

Sykes also led the Milwaukee Area Workforce Investment Board (MAWIB-now called "Employ Milwaukee") from 2007 to 2014.

At the direction of Mayor Tom Barrett, Sykes led a community-wide planning process in 2006 and oversaw the transformation of the Private Industry Council to MAWIB.

He created a workforce development strategy that allowed for resource diversification to acquire funding to maintain the quality of workforce development programs, employed technology to strengthen service and program performance, and worked with community partners for contracted service delivery.

Under his leadership at MAWIB, he increased workforce investment in the community from \$11.5 million in 2007 to \$22 million in 2013.

"(Don Sykes) will be forever remembered for his outstanding contributions to human services and workforce," read a statement from the Employ Milwaukee board of directors and staff.

"His vision for Milwaukee's workforce system was unprecedented."

Employ Milwaukee described Sykes as "a trailblazer and larger-than-life personality who will be fondly remembered as a great man who worked tirelessly for the communities in which he served."

"The entire Employ Milwaukee family sends its condolences to his loving family, former co-workers, and the countless individuals whose lives he touched and forever changed."

Saying he was saddened by the news of Sykes' passing, Ald. Cavalier Johnson, who worked at Employ Milwaukee before his service with the city, said Sykes was "committed to creating progress in workforce development for unemployed and underemployed members of our community."

"I believe that he wanted every person in our community to have opportunities to work and accomplish their goals because of the roadblocks that he faced in life to get quality higher education and experience upward social mobility."

"When I was a younger person seeking opportunities to work hard, get an education, and apply myself to public service, Mr. Sykes always took the time to help me find my way. That's who Don Sykes was-- a leader and a mentor who always took the time to invest in others."

"Last month I visited Employ Milwaukee, and the organization is

running as a fine tuned machine thanks to the foundation laid by Mr. Sykes."

Community Journal Publisher Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo said Sykes was "the face of the pursuit to heal poverty plagued communities." She called his leadership of SDC "unparalleled."

Pattillo noted the federal dollars that came to SDC served as a monetary gap for many individuals who found themselves unemployed and unemployable as manufacturing continued to vacate the Milwaukee Metropolitan area during Sykes tenure.

"The (federal) dollars in food stamps, gas restoration programs for the winter, children and senior food programs and early childhood education reduced the pathology of poverty," Pattillo said, adding the community has not healed since the programs ceased.

"Don had a sincere desire to make a difference and he did."

A community memorial service will be held Saturday, September 16, St. Mark AME Church, 1616 W. Atkinson Ave., starting at 11 a.m. The service will be officiated by the St. Mark Senior Pastor Darryl Williams, and Rev. Thomas Higginbotham, retired pastor of Quinn Chapel AME Church in Chicago.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association or Interfaith Older Adult Programs.

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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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MCJ 40TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Shining the Light on Beacons of our Community



Milwaukee Community Journal Publisher Patricia O'Flynn Patton (pictured above seated center behind enlarged replica of the cover from the newspaper's first edition) with 40th anniversary Beacons of Light award recipients. —Photo by Yvonne Kemp

(Pictured at right and above): Patricia O. Flynn Patton, Theresa S. Williams, and others holding up the checks which amounted to a combined total of \$51,005.

The Milwaukee Community Journal recently celebrated four decades of leading the pulse of the community at its anniversary Jazz brunch at the Italian Conference Center. Forty individuals from various professions and organizations were honored for shining a light on the path of success and service to Milwaukee's African American community. —Photos by Yvonne Kemp



Saxophonist and band leader Christopher Hylton of Christopher's Project choir what he does best.



Former Mayor Oscar A. Ruebhausen and retiring Milwaukee Urban League President CEO Regis Holmes.



Honorees holding their awards that represent beacons (left to right: Ally, Shelia Harris-Spence, Crystal Owens, Elizabeth Coggs, and Cecilia Goss.



Mayor Tom Barrett with honorees Victor Barnett (far left) and Torie Johnson (far right).

More Anniversary Photos on Page 2: Pulse of the Community will return in next week's edition

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ELECTION WATCH 2016

THE RESULTS

Senate incumbent Taylor defeats challenger Barnes in hotly contested primary race

Jason Fields to return to Assembly, Gwen Moore easily defeats challenger Gary George

Compiled by MCJ Staff

Incumbent state Sen. Lena Taylor handily won the most hotly anticipated, contested and discussed political race of the year, defeating her challenger, Rep. Mandela 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 suburb 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 Chisholm defeated Amy Verona Swanigan. Chisholm received 51,465 votes (65 percent) to Swanigan's 27,970 votes (35 percent). Described by local WISN radio talk show host Sheri Hughes as "a phoenix rising from the ashes," former State Rep. Jason Fields reclaimed his former District 1 Assembly seat, narrowly defeating Daniel Gibson.

Fields collected 2,930 votes (59 percent) to Gibson's 2,062 (41 percent).

If there were ever a proverbial "caca walk," it would be the contest between incumbent U.S. Congresswoman Gwen Moore and former state Senator Gary George. Figuratively speaking (and expectedly), Moore walked all over George in this primary election, receiving 83 percent of the votes (55,093) to George's poultry 15 percent (6,508 votes).

In the other senate race involving our community, Rep. LaTonya Johnson will succeed Nikya Harris Dodd in senate district 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. Johnson collected 9,500 votes (61 percent). The race for second place between Harris and Bonds was tight, with Harris receiving 3,358 votes (20 percent), and Bonds 1,011 (15 percent).

In two other Assembly races is predominantly Black districts, incumbent state Rep. Leon Young retained his District 16 seat defeating Edgus Lin, Brandy Bond, and Stephen Janzer.

David Crowley will now represent the 17th Assembly district, defeating two other candidates, Kim Burns—the daughter of the late legendary lawmaker Pelly Williams—and Marcus Hart.

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