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Milwaukee native and rapper Speech with some students and the principal of Lancaster, the MPS school he is adopting.

In recognition of the Milwaukee Public Schools' year-long focus on the arts, the district recently held its official kick-off at Red Arrow Park. Residents had the opportunity to learn, listen, see and taste how MPS is redefining the educational experience for its students, staff, and the Milwaukee community through its "Year of the Arts!" There was dancing, jazz, spoken word, drumlines and an outdoor art gallery showcasing the creativity of the district's students.

There were also complimentary hors d'oeuvres provided by MPS culinary arts students. Grammy award winning rapper and musician Speech of Arrested Development (and a MPS alum) performed with the Milwaukee High School of the Arts Jazz Ensemble. Speech is also one of four high-profile national artists to adopt an MPS school. The school he has adopted is Lancaster School, located at 4931 N. 68th St.

"The arts are about more than drawing, painting and singing in the classroom," said MPS Sup. Dr. Darienne Driver. "The arts teach problem solving, persistence and discipline while allowing self-expression. When students have the arts in their lives, the journey of growing up is enhanced by the opportunity for students to discover who they are and what their dreams look like."--Kemp Photos



Speech performing with the Milwaukee High School of the Arts' Jazz Ensemble.



MPS Sup. Dr. Darienne Driver takes one of the many appetizers that were served by culinary arts students from Washington High School.

## PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp

"The arts are vital to our community, be it drawing, music and dance! Children get to tap into their creative side which encompasses math, timing and thought."



Stanford Nelson

"The arts are so very important to us because it develops us not only creatively, but spiritually also."



Jesse McSwain, Jr.

"It is important for the students to develop who they are. Just because they are not good in math or science. They can achieve artistic dreams in other avenues."



Deko Mohamud

"This is such an important form of expression for our youth and community!"



Monique Graham



Elliot with Royal, U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin (seated far left), Frank Baldwin (standing far left), president of the NAACP Wisconsin State Conference, with members of the Freedom Fund Dinner committee.



Keynote speaker Jane Elliot



Elliot accepting award from NAACP Milwaukee Branch President Fred Royal.



Dr. Gloria Pitchford-Nicholas, chairperson of the Freedom Fund Dinner committee

### Milwaukee NAACP holds annual Freedom Fund Dinner

"Steadfast and immovable!" was the theme of this year's Milwaukee NAACP Freedom Fund Dinner, held at the Pfister Hotel, downtown recently. This year's keynote speaker was Jane Elliot, the creator of the "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" discrimination experiment. In the experiment, participants are labeled inferior or superior based on the color of their eyes.

This year's celebration marked the 93 year of the NAACP branch in Milwaukee, which continues to work for political, educational, social and economic equality for people of color through nonviolent use of the press, the petition, the ballot and the courts.--Photos by Yvonne Kemp



As Common Council President Ashanti Hamilton listens, Mayor Tom Barrett outlines the city's budget for 2018 to the full Common Council. --Photo courtesy of The Milwaukee Independent

## Mayor Barrett unveils tough 2018 city budget, announces cuts in fire and police positions

Article courtesy of A.J. Bayatpour and FOX6 News

Mayor Tom Barrett's proposed budget would cut police officer and firefighter positions, close a number of fire stations, and raise property taxes. Barrett said during his budget presentation Tuesday, September 26th the best way to avoid the cuts would be approval of a half-cent public safety sales tax.

"In my time as mayor, no city budget has presented more challenges or more frustrations than this one," said Mayor Barrett.

(Editor's note: While several aldermen and leaders of unions representing firefighters and police officers released statements commenting on the budget, there were no statements released to the media--especially the Community Journal and other Black media--from aldermen representing predominantly Black districts.)

Barrett on Tuesday morning told the Milwaukee Common Council he is frustrated to present a budget with a number of items he knows will be unpopular.

The mayor's proposed 2018 budget calls for 33 police officer positions to go unfilled. It does the same for 75 firefighter positions. Fire Chief Mark Rohlffing said later in the day those cuts would force MFD to close six of its fire stations. Barrett's budget proposal also increases property taxes 3.7%. Combining that increase with fees, it would cost the average homeowner another \$48 next year.

"We would be able to avoid the cuts in the police department if the legislature and the governor would allow the residents of the City of Milwaukee to decide what level of funding they want to have for the police department."

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Dr. Betty Pace working in her lab. --Photo by Phil Jones

## Compassion, Knowledge and Diversity in the Quest for a Cure

Article courtesy of the Medical College of Wisconsin

When Betty Pace lost her close friend to sickle cell anemia at just 12 years old, she knew that one day she wanted to find a cure for this devastating disease. Now, decades later, she's a world-renowned leading scientist in sickle cell research.

An extremely painful blood disorder caused by a hemoglobin mutation, sickle cell anemia in the United States affects mostly people of African descent, Hispanics and Native Americans. In total, 20 million people around the globe suffer from sickle cell anemia.

Dr. Pace works in an independent research laboratory at Augusta University in Georgia as the Francis J. Tedesco Distinguished Chair in Pediatric Hematology Oncology, but her roots are here in southeastern Wisconsin.

She grew up in Racine as the eighth of 15 children in her family and went on to earn a mathematics degree from Marquette University. She then earned her medical degree in 1981 and her graduate medical education degree in 1984 from the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW) and completed her res-

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# Dr. Betty Pace

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idney in pediatrics at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin. Until 1987, she served at MCW as assistant professor and medical director of the Comprehensive Sickle Cell Program.

Since then, Dr. Pace's success has led her to various positions at academic medical centers all over the country. She was named one of the "Brilliant Ten" U.S. scientists by Popular Science magazine for her innovative efforts to find a cure for sickle cell disease in 1994, and served as the chief medical officer for the National Sickle Cell Disease Association of America from 2006 to 2008.

All along the journey, what hasn't changed is her dedication to sickle cell research.

Dr. Pace said there is a great need to develop cheap drugs to send to other nations. Research in her lab focuses on two main areas: designing drugs to ease the burden of sickle cell anemia symptoms, and globin gene regulation to prevent it from ever happening.

Within her lab and beyond, Dr. Pace eagerly shares her passion for medical research with others. She remains committed to promoting diversity in her field and mentoring young people.

As both a woman and an African American, Dr. Pace said, it hasn't always been easy to gain mutual respect from colleagues, maintain her lab and gain funding for grants and research.

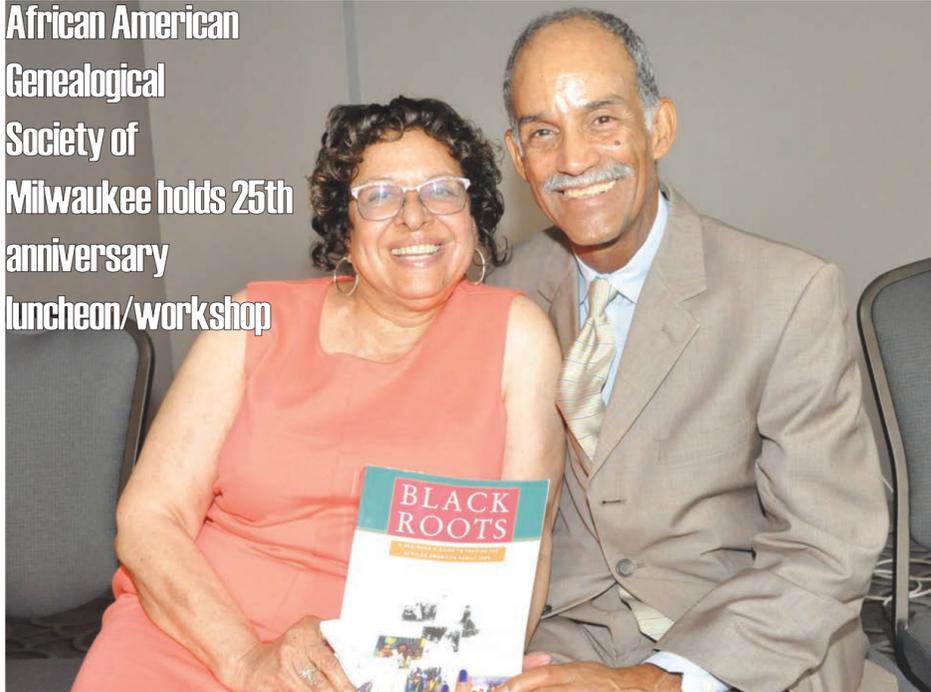
With hard work, she overcomes these challenges and hopes to leave a legacy by training and mentoring young people to do the same. In fact, her training program for underrepresented junior faculty on how to apply for National Institutes of Health grants for research has helped over 70 people gain funding.

Just a few years from retirement, Dr. Pace said she aims to return home to Wisconsin soon. It's where her family is and where her career took off.

She hopes to serve the community here by starting a free medical clinic and continue changing lives with fresh knowledge and experience, and the same compassion that has motivated her since childhood.

This September, National Sickle Cell Awareness Month, MCW is honored to recognize and celebrate Dr. Pace. Thanks to a constant spirit of care and determination throughout her decades-long career, she has improved the lives of sickle cell patients here in Wisconsin, throughout the country and around the world.

## African American Genealogical Society of Milwaukee holds 25th anniversary luncheon/workshop



Cora Tally holds a autographed copy of "Black Roots: A Beginner's Guide to Tracing the African American Family Tree," with its author, internationally known genealogist Tony Burroughs, who was recently in Milwaukee to conduct genealogy workshop as part of the African American Genealogical Society of Milwaukee's 25th anniversary luncheon held at the Italian Conference Center.--Photo by Yvonne Kemp



## JOB INFORMATION FAIR

**for Construction-Related Jobs at Westlawn Gardens**  
**Thursday, October 5, 2017**  
**10:00 AM – 2:00 PM**

**Location: Salvation Army Distribution Center**  
**5880 N. 60th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53218**



Looking for work? Over the next several years, there will be many construction projects with the rebuilding of Westlawn into Westlawn Gardens (located between 60th & 68th Streets along Silver Spring Drive). Please attend this session to learn about the anticipated timeline and work opportunities of this major civic project.

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- ✓ **Meet with employment and training organizations for both construction and non-construction jobs**

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## The Quest For A Cure

### Betty Pace

World-Renowned Scientist  
Innovative and Passionate  
Overcomes Challenges  
A Legacy of Training and Mentoring



**Her dedication has improved the lives of sickle cell patients here in Wisconsin, throughout the country and around the world**

When Betty Pace lost her close friend to sickle cell anemia at just 12 years old, she knew that one day she wanted to find a cure for this devastating disease. Since then, she has built a decades-long career of leading cutting edge research efforts in labs around the United States. Now a pediatric hematologist-oncologist at Augusta University in Georgia, Dr. Pace reflects on her many successes and challenges, and her desire to return to Wisconsin for retirement.

Photo courtesy of Phil Jones

knowledge changing life



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# Mayor Barrett unveils tough 2018 city budget

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Barrett said. Mayor Barrett renewed his call for a half-cent city sales tax. The state would need to approve a referendum on the tax. Barrett pointed to a previous report from the Public Policy Forum that found Milwaukee is the only U.S. city of its size without some form of city tax besides property taxes.

The mayor's office estimates it would generate about \$35 million a year.

Barrett said the public safety sales tax would allow the city to not only fill the 33 officer jobs but hire an additional 12 cops. He said it would also save two of the fire stations.

"I gotta tell the citizens of Milwaukee -- two apparatus and 12 cops don't cost \$37 million. So where's the rest of that money going, Mr. Mayor?" asked David Seager, president of the Milwaukee fire union.

Leaders of both the police and fire unions say they will only back the sales tax if they get proof the numbers add up.

"They need to know exactly where those dollars would go and, at this point, none of us know that," said Mike Crivello, president of the Milwaukee police union.

Seager said the fire department would be able to function after withstanding the proposed cuts but said both city residents and those in suburbs with shared service agreements would likely notice changes.

"We will always get the job done, no question, but our response times are gonna be compromised," Seager said, "The level of service you have come to know and expect will certainly be compromised."

Over the years, state aid has made up a shrinking portion of the city's revenue. According to the city's Office

## "Milwaukee has handcuffs on it..."

--Mayor Barrett describing the city's 2018 Budget

of Budget Management, 56.8% of the city's revenue came from shared state revenue in 1996. Under the 2018 budget, 35.3% of the revenue would come from state aid. Barrett said right now, the only other revenue source available is property taxes.

"Milwaukee has handcuffs on it and is forced to rely, I think, too much on the property tax," Barrett said.

Barrett said silver linings he sees in his budget is that no city employee would be laid off; each of the cuts would come through attrition. Barrett said he is also pleased the city will reduce its borrowing by \$12.7 million while healthcare costs would decrease by \$6.7 million.

Also of note in the mayor's budget plan: Allocating \$280,000 in the Milwaukee Health Department's Office of Violence Prevention

Allocating \$4 million to replace and upgrade Milwaukee libraries

Plan to replace 800 lead service lines in Milwaukee, \$8.8 million in spending for this program. Barrett said the city is on track to meet its goal of replacing 600 lines this year.



## "Quickie" at the ballpark!

Green Bay Packer Hall of Famer, Super Bowl Champion, and "Dancing With The Stars" winner Donald "Quickie" (his childhood nickname) Driver signs his autograph for Milwaukee Brewers bullpen Catcher Robinson Diaz after he threw out the first pitch at Miller Park before the Brewers game against the arch-rival Chicago Cubs. Driver's appearance was part of the Brewers first-ever "Health&Wellness Night." The retired Packer great helped promote health and wellness tips from his new book: "The 3D Body Revolution." Fans who had a special ticket package were able to have Driver personally sign a copy of the book for them.--Photo by Yvonne Kemp



## Salvation Army to Host Inaugural OTHERS Luncheon

WAUWATOSA – The Salvation Army of Milwaukee County has announced that the inaugural OTHERS Luncheon will be held Mon., Oct. 23, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at The Wisconsin Club, 900 W. Wisconsin Ave., in Milwaukee.

For the Salvation Army, the OTHERS theme resonates from the organization's Founder, General

William Booth. On Christmas Eve 1910, Booth was looking to send a message to communicate to the organization's supporters. With funds limited and telegraphs charging by the word, Booth decided to send a one-word message. Searching his mind and reviewing his years of ministry, he sought the one word that summarized his life and the mission of the Army. The message he sent to all the Officers around the world was "OTHERS."

The 2017 special honoree will be Bader Philanthropies, Inc., with the organization to be recognized for the assistance it offers to people and communities in Milwaukee, across Wisconsin, and in places throughout the world.

Bader Philanthropies supports projects, facilities, and institutions that represent Helen Bader's lifelong passion for lifting others up through knowledge, creativity, and compassion.

Chief Mark Rohlfling of the City of Milwaukee Fire Department and Tom Pipines, former FOX6 Sports Director, will serve as chairpersons of the event.

Lunch will be served at noon, and beginning at 12:45 p.m., Pipines will lead a panel discussion with Green Bay Packers Hall of Famers Gilbert Brown, Leroy Butler, and George Koonce. The discussion will highlight how each athlete had the assistance of other people in their lives that allowed them to become not only professional athletes, but also successful business people and community supporters.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$90, while a table of eight, which includes pre-event and on-site recognition, is available for \$900. Proceeds benefit Salvation Army's Children's Programs.

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Project RETURN will celebrate its 37th anniversary at the annual "Celebrate the RETURN" dinner on Saturday, October 7, 6:00 PM, at Tripoli Shrine Center, 3000 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

The Elijah Oneal Award of Excellence will be awarded to a formerly incarcerated person who has not only overcome the barriers to employment, but who is also giving back to the community.

The Don Bein Service Award will be given to a volunteer, congregation, or organization that is contributing significantly to reentry programs for persons returning from incarceration and that is advocating for a more humane incarceration system.

Entertainment includes a live performance of a mini-

drama by "Voices of the Fatherless Child," directed by Monte Mabra and an original song written and sung by Andre Brown, local musical artist and caseworker at Project RETURN.

Project RETURN specializes in placing formerly incarcerated persons in family-supporting jobs, but also provides clothes, furniture, housing referrals, AODA counseling, and support groups to formerly incarcerated persons and to anyone who walks through their doors. Half of the 14-member board is comprised of formerly incarcerated persons.

The Project RETURN staff includes five fulltime and three part-time persons. Project RETURN services over a thousand persons per year. "The Celebrate the RETURN" annual dinner," states Wendel Hruska.

Director of Project RETURN, "is our way of saying thanks to the hundreds of persons and scores of agencies, congregations, and foundations that make our work possible.

It's also a way of holding up to the Milwaukee community the importance and the positive potential of engaging in reentry programs."

For tickets to the Celebrate the RETURN dinner, or for more information, contact Project RETURN, 414-374-8029.

## "A gentle answer turns away wrath, but a harsh word stirs up anger." --Proverbs 15:1

# World Menopause Awareness Day

October 18 of every year is recognized as World Menopause Day. The World Menopause Day challenge calls on every nation to make menopausal health a principal issue in their research and public health agendas to help women prevent unpleasant symptoms that can affect productivity and quality of life, as well as reduce rates of osteoporosis, heart disease, colon cancer and other aging- and hormone-related diseases.

While menopause is usually seen as something only affecting women, men also experience a form of menopause.

Men have you been less interested in sex lately? Are you tired and grumpier than usual? Are you between the ages of 40-60? Perhaps midlife crisis is looming on your horizon as you may be experiencing the normal hormonal changes associated with aging, christened by some as male menopause.

The term "male menopause" as explained in an article published by the Mayo Clinic entitled: "Male Menopause: Myth or Reality," is sometimes used to describe decreasing testosterone levels related to aging. Female menopause and so-called male menopause are two different situations, though. For instance, in women, ovulation ends and hormone production plummets during a relatively short period.

In men, production of testosterone and other hormones declines over a period of many years and the consequences aren't necessarily clear. The term "andropause" is used to describe aging-related hormone changes in men. Other terms include testosterone deficiency syndrome, androgen deficiency of the aging male and late onset male hypogonadism.

Aside from the reduced level of testosterone that occurs in the aging male, other symptoms like weakness, depression, fatigue, and sexually related problems are torment to men at a time like this.

If you are experiencing signs and symptoms that might be the result of low testosterone levels, the Mayo Clinic suggests that you consult your physician. While you cannot boost the natural testosterone production, the Mayo



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By: Rev. Judith T. Lester, B.Min., M.Th.

Clinic suggests these steps that might help:

- Be honest with your doctor. Work with your doctor to identify and treat any health issues that might be causing or contributing to your signs and symptoms — from medication side effects to erectile dysfunction and other sexual issues.
- Make healthy lifestyle choices. Eat a healthy diet and include physical activity in your daily routine. Healthy lifestyle choices will help you maintain your strength, energy and lean muscle mass. Regular physical activity can even improve your mood and promote better sleep.
- Seek help if you feel down. Men don't always experience depression as feelings of sadness. You may be unusually tired, anxious or irritable — even angry — and you may have trouble keeping up with your responsibilities at work and home.

Other common symptoms in men include difficulty sleeping and thoughts of suicide. Talk with your doctor if you think you might be depressed. Many effective treatments are available.

Men, I hope you have found this article helpful. Remember, information contained in these articles does not and never will take the place of personalized advice from a qualified health professional.

It is encouraged that if you are an older man and you have bothersome symptoms you think might be caused by low testosterone, see your doctor to get a firm diagnosis and find out your treatment options.

\*Source: www.mayoclinic.com  
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# PERSPECTIVES

## OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE, THEY JUST FADE AWAY

Commentary by Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, MCJ Publisher

Aging is a natural process. So is change. Like the seasons, the world continues to evolve, as does the pendulum of attitudes, acceptance and views on many subjects including invention, technology and upgrades.

I recall my grandmother reflecting on the many things she witnessed in her lifetime, things like the Ford Model-T car that opened transportation to the full expanse of our United States. She talked about the airplane and how it was able to stay in the air. Television and, of course, the wars that took so many soldiers.

She described the struggles after the Emancipation Proclamation, how her parents had escaped Virginia plantations by following the rivers; and after being set free, how former slaves found gainful employment. Their willingness to do hard work for a day's dollar were values imparted. "If you can work on a plantation and create for someone else, you can work for yourself and create income for yourself," they taught.

Her father's fearlessness led to her birth as a free child, without a plantation-brand mark, nor the belief that she "belonged" to anyone except her God and her new family. So, she worked to create a free life for her family, her husband, children and sisters and brothers. She took advantage of every opportunity to build, grow and encourage while also building others.

That spirit endures as we reflected upon Grandma's children, their children, their children's children. The stories of who we are, how we grew, who married, what each member did for employment and how education was a MUST for securing one's future and the futures of their heirs, was ever present as we recently came together for the bi-annual family reunion.

Sometimes it's good to go back, in thought and reflection. While painful, edit has also been a journey of self-discovery, fearlessness and continuous education, some by joining the service, when there were no funds, or scholarships available, through making good grades and seeking scholarships, others by working a job or jobs to set aside money for tuition and then working hard to graduate, seek gainful employment and then push and prod the next generation.

The Emancipation Proclamation, remember we celebrate Juneteenth Day each year, memorializes our freedom, that was 1865. Yes, this is 2017, and unquestionably we have achieved unbelievable accomplishments since 1865. Yet, I believed we would have achieved so much more, if we remember the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's: Brown VS the Board of Education, in 1954, or the Voting Rights Act in 1967.

Who has not recalled the Supreme Court decisions that opened new doors for African Americans, descendants of the Freedom Train. We represent 13.3% of the total population, with \$1.3 Trillion in spending power (as of this year's estimates) and then the disparities begin. We will not use this article to talk about the economic gap, or the education gap, nor the home ownership gap, or the neighborhood re-segregation, or the under-employment or unemployment gap. We shall be focusing on many of the laws, the federal government initiatives that created some of these problems. Yes, the government actually promoted Whites move from the inner city neighborhoods to the suburbs, then the suburbs created covenants that excluded African Americans. Millennials love the central city today, but they too are buying in the suburbs when they begin their families. They are returning to what catapulted them to middle class economic spectrums.

Early mortgages were openly subjective, things like how long you had worked at a company became criteria for making loans, though one's payment history showed the values of paying your debts, on time, in the full required amounts.

And we know of old prejudices like voting requirements predicated on being able to count, spell, to write, though those with limited education still knew who would represent them best. Taxation without representation. Today, requirements like being a non-felon or being within a district for 30 days or more with records to verify such as a utility bills, driver's license or other identification. This can restrict young adults living at home, or beginning with friends, or seniors who no longer drive. While we understand the intent, it still restricts so many from participating in the voting process. Yet the vote is so critical.

Yes, we must look at how hard we worked to integrate schools. I was a part of the integration process as a young teacher in MPS schools. I was also a marcher in getting grocery jobs opened for Black men at Kohl's Food stores, like being a butcher or product buyer, for women, marching to get cashiers jobs at the grocery and the banks, where we banked. We pushed for open housing by moving next door to the Director of the City Housing Authority, as the Commandos were marching to force him to open City Housing units

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## Love is color blind!

My "sea-change" on White couples adopting Black children

A neighbor recently introduced me to his new foster child, a beautiful, exuberant 16-month-old curly haired boy who literally jumped in my arms with a smile that will one day break women's (and maybe some men's) hearts.

Seeing the young couple playing with the child melted my heart. And the fact that they are White and the child is African American only heightened my appreciation.

The young couple said they had fallen in love with the child, and hoped to adopt him if the court took the infant's parent's parental rights away. The boy's parents are drug addicts and have had their other children taken away for a myriad of abuses that defy logic and even the supposed omnipotence of maternal instincts.

Unfortunately, that's an all too common story in today's society, one that is wreaking havoc on our community. Sad is an understatement for the harm that drugs have inflicted on so many Black lives and doomed so many innocent lives.

Thus, after watching the couple with the child on several occasions and foretelling the alternative, I wished the legal bonds of parenthood would be severed so that a couple truly interested in the child's welfare could assume a role that isn't only defined by sperm and egg, but love, nurturing and commitment.

Twenty years ago, my vision was cloudier, and there is no way I would have endorsed an interracial adoption—under most circumstances.

Back then, I could only see in black and white.

In fact, some may recall that my name, image and Black Nationalistic philosophy were introduced to the larger community during a televised debate



about this subject.

In a celebrated case that divided the Black and White communities, a well-to-do Waukesha couple (I guess I don't have to identify their ethnicity since I noted they were from Waukesha and had enough petty cash to hire an expensive attorney), sought to adopt two adolescent Black girls whose troubled and impoverished mother had died.

The aunt of the girls, also impoverished and trying to raise several children by her lonesome, sought against hope to secure custody of her nieces.

It was a classic case of rich versus poor, opportunity and access versus exclusion, Africentric vs. Eurocentric cultures.

The adoption process became an ideological and political chess game played on a Black and White board.

From my perspective, the child should have been awarded to the aunt, her poverty and family structure notwithstanding.

Black children belong with Black families, I offered, and a sincere Black caregiver should not be discriminated against because she was poor and forced to live in an environment that imposed a myriad of obstacles that are not easily overcome.

Moreover—and more importantly—I declared on the televised debate, a Black child raised in a White environment could lose their cultural identity, not to mention the psychological impact of knowing their family had abandoned them.

At one point, I angrily blurted out that the white couple wouldn't even know how to comb a Black girl's hair.

And, in the heat of the moment I opined the children were not "toys" and

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## 8 Things Millennials Love About Fall Season

The weather is slowly changing. Sandals are retreating back to the comfort of their shoe box home. Tank tops are growing arms so they can effectively cover chilled arms and the smell of Starbucks' Pumpkin Spice Latte fills the air. It's official! As of September 22nd, Fall season is here.

Now, I know there are a lot of you who are not looking forward to the cold, crisp Milwaukee air but there are a few good things to look forward to this Fall. So, say goodbye to the warm comfort and see what millennials are looking forward to this season!

### 1. Fall Fashion

Boots and hoodies galore! Who needs a hot beach body when you can cover every inch up in warm sweaters and plaids? Although many millennials tend to work out and get their body right for the summer, some Milwaukeeans actually find comfort in not having to show so much. Can you say, "Saved by the Fall!"

### 2. Fall Fragrances

You can always tell when Fall has approached because of the smell. No, you can literally smell it in the air. Apple cinnamon candles, pumpkin spice air fresheners and ginger aromas always give away the scent of the seasons most coveted attraction.

### 3. Temperature

Milwaukee can get super cold. Fortunately, in the fall, millennials say they actually enjoy the balance of temperatures. You know the weather when you're dressed for Alaska? You also know the weather when you're dressed for the Bahamas? Yea, well millennials actually enjoy a little balanced mixture of both. Fall is enjoyable when it's not too hot and not too cold.

### 4. Cuffing Season

Single or not, no one likes to be alone. Apparently, this is probably the most liked reason for Fall season- cuffing season. Cuddling, cool air and hot choco-



late beats a lonely Netflix and chill anytime.

### 5. Peaceful Atmosphere

Fall seems to bring about a sense of peace and calmness when it comes around. All in all, the weather isn't too harsh, the fragrances are soothing and the clothes are comforting.

### 6. Holidays

Food, parties and more food! There's a deep love for the holidays that come with Fall season. First, Halloween allows anyone (of any age) to be someone or something else for a day and let's not get on the subject of Thanksgiving. No one can deny the lovely smell of fresh turkey, dressing and sweet potato pie. Millennials love it all.

### 7. Color Scheme

Colors are somewhat of mood setters. The turning of the leaves from green to orange/red bring cheer to many as their mood and vibes change along with the weather. Many millennials also say that the color of the leaves sometimes serve as a great back ground for selfies and photoshoots!

### 8. Family and Festivities

Fall festivals, church and family gatherings are liked in the millennial world. We are a generation who understands and appreciates family and relationships. To be able to spend time with our loved ones, all while enjoying a good family night, brings a feeling of togetherness and we love that feeling more than anything.

--Paishance Welch, Millennial Magic !

## Trump gets history lesson on race, but it still don't mean a damn thing

(By Dr. James Peterson, courtesy of Thegrio.com)

Sometimes mistaking or mistyping someone's name is simply a mistake. Sometimes it is a "Freudian" slip. Sometimes it simply doesn't matter.

In the most recent example of a long litany of unforced errors, the White House mistakenly referred to Senator Tim Scott as "Tom" Scott in the widely released photo taken during the meeting.

Some folks would snicker and side-eye Senator Scott for meeting with President Trump at all. It is laughable that a POTUS would need a history lesson on race in order to distinguish the KKK and neo-nazis from protesters who believe in the cornerstones of the American political project.

But the fact that Senator Scott was "mistakenly" called "Tom" does not bode well for this administration's anemic attempts to reset after the disastrous response to Charlottesville, the firing of an unrelenting Steve Bannon, Stephen Miller's reported ascension in the west wing and the unfortunate pardon of Sheriff Joe Arpaio.

The stench of white supremacy still clings hotly to the Trump administration.

Senator Tim Scott's recent meeting with President Trump has been long on coverage but short on specific details related to what – if any impact the lone black republican senator's "history lesson" will have on this administration. What impact can this meeting have on a POTUS who is still



President Donald Trump and Sen. Tim Scott (R-SC). --Respective photos by Shawn Thew-Pool and Chip Somodevilla for Getty Images

being dogged by his affinity for white supremacists and his administration's penchant for pushing racist policies – Muslim bans, border walls, police reform rollbacks, etc.?

As Ta-Nehisi Coates has so eloquently argued; as Jemele Hill as so powerfully stated; President Trump's ideology is white supremacy.

We can be sure that a 40-minute meeting with Senator Scott cannot erase years of Trump's race baiting and racial dog-whistling. Moreover, the bar for "success" seems pitifully low: the Senator was pleased that he at least held the President's attention and that the President was able to stay focused on "race" for most if not the entire duration of the meeting.

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# Y&E YOUTH & EDUCATION

## Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee Receives \$300,000 Gift to Continue Serving the Community at the Daniels-Mardak Club



Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee (BGCGM) today announced it has received a \$300,000 gift from longtime donors Keith Mardak and Mary Vandenberg that will allow it to continue serving the community at the Daniels-Mardak Boys & Girls Club at 4834 N. 35th Street in Milwaukee starting Monday, October 2nd for members enrolled in childcare through Wisconsin Shares and starting Monday, October 9th for all Club members.

In the meantime, BGCGM is taking advantage of this time to make improvements to the Club, including remodeling three rooms: the games room, the teen center, and the room used by the 4-6 year olds ("mini-pals") and 7-8 year olds ("pals"). Additional security cameras are also being installed.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee and the landlord, Holy Redeemer Institutional Church of God in Christ, have come to an agreement on a new lease that allows Boys & Girls Clubs to continue to offer afterschool and summer programming out of the Daniels-Mardak location for the next seven years. The \$300,000 gift subsidizes a portion of the operating costs at the location.

The lease is effective from September 24, 2017 through August 31, 2024. This new lease also provides a convenient afterschool option for Holy Redeemer Academy students, which has an enrollment of more than 400 students for the 2017-18 school year.

The new lease allots more space for Club programming than was previously in use and grants BGCGM shared access to an additional more than 10 rooms, allowing BGCGM to serve more members.

Families whose children had been members at Daniels-Mardak are being notified of the Club's re-opening, and new families will be welcomed. In preparation, Daniels-Mardak Boys & Girls Club staff will hold daily office hours for parents, starting Thursday, September 28th, from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions and assist with the registration process. Parents can reach BGCGM Daniels Mardak's staff by calling 414-578-1228.

"We are pleased to make this gift to Boys & Girls Clubs since we know that keeping this location open will posi-

tively impact a significant amount of our community's future leaders and the community," said Keith Mardak on behalf of himself and his wife Mary Vandenberg. "We not only want to continue to support these club members, but also plant the seed for future success in the community."

Keith Mardak and Mary Vandenberg were instrumental in getting the Daniels-Mardak Club established 13 years ago by donating \$1.5 million to open this club location in 2004.

"We are extremely grateful for the support Keith and Mary have given -- and continue to give -- our clubs over the years," said Vincent Lyles, president and CEO of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee. "This gift will allow so many of our club members who have been coming to this club location for several years to continue coming for several more."

This year, Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee opened six new locations, bringing the organization's total to 49 clubs just in time for the new school year. Two of those locations are within two miles of Daniels-Mardak, at Barack Obama School of Career and Technical Education and at the Marvin E. Pratt Elementary School. Between the two locations, they have a combined capacity to accommodate 225 students each day.

The official announcement of the gift was made on Wednesday, September 27 at the Daniels-Mardak Boys & Girls Club at 4834 N. 35th St, Milwaukee.

This donation announcement comes on the 22nd anniversary of Mardak serving on the Clubs' board of trustees. Keith Mardak and Mary Vandenberg have long been strong supporters of BGCGM, having donated nearly \$1.5 million in 2000 to establish the Mardak Center for Administration and Training.

Mardak and Vandenberg also made a \$5 million gift in 2015 to fund the MarVan Scholars academic program, in addition to ongoing financial support of the James Clark and Karen LeSage scholarships for club members attending Pius XI High School as well as partnerships that expose Club members to programming at First Stage Milwaukee, the Milwaukee Youth Symphony Orchestra, the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music and Junior Achievement.

# UWM committed to boosting teacher diversity

By Dan Simmons



Alan Shoho (shown above), dean of UWM's School of Education, will discuss UWM's commitment to boosting teacher diversity at an Oct. 17 On The Table event. (UWM Photo/Troye Fox)

Alan Shoho is UWM's School of Education dean, but that doesn't mean he's stopped learning himself.

One example: At the invitation of a friend, he recently attended services at St. Matthew's Christian Methodist Episcopal church close to UWM's campus. Seated among the largely African-American congregation and of Asian descent himself, the man raised in Hawaii felt slightly out of his comfort zone.

But Shoho learned much about the faith, values and lives of his fellow worshippers. It also reminded him about the importance of community and of feeling welcomed and embraced despite coming from a different background.

Shoho says he hopes to inspire others to take trips outside their comfort zone and help Milwaukee reach its potential as a diverse, collaborative city. It's a crucial step toward one of his main goals: addressing the shortage of teachers of color who are ready to step into area classrooms.

Toward that end, he'll lead a discussion involving school superintendents, principals, pastors and community volunteers framed around this theme: "Fostering Racial Relationships to Strengthen Communities and Schools: What Actionable Steps Can We Take Now?"

It happens Tuesday, Oct. 17, as part of the On The Table event sponsored by the Greater Milwaukee Foundation. Shoho's conversation will be one of many similar talks happening throughout the region on that day.

Each discussion aims to build bridges between people eager to take concrete steps toward a better Milwaukee. More than 2,500 people are registered to participate in On The Table, including 11 who will join Shoho at UWM for lunch. UWM officials will host several other conversations, too, as an On The Table super host.

Shoho's area of concern is close to his heart. "I would like everyone leaving On The Table to commit to doing something," he says, "even if it's small, to strengthen our communities and schools."

He thinks one of the best paths toward that reality is a bigger and sturdier pipeline of African-American, Latino and Asian teachers who graduate from UWM and serve in schools with high minority enrollments.

After becoming the School of Education's dean in 2015, Shoho made a point of meeting with superintendents throughout the greater Milwaukee region. One request kept coming: Please, send us more teachers of color.

Those requests meet a hard reality when Shoho addresses each new class of UWM student teachers. Of about 150 students, he sees perhaps 10 who aren't white, a startlingly low rate given the region's demographic makeup.

It's led to a full-throttle effort to recruit and retain students of color so they can get their education at UWM and get into classrooms to make a difference.

A teacher diversification effort has become a major part of M3 (pronounced M-cubed), the wide-ranging collaboration involving UWM, Milwaukee Public Schools and Milwaukee Area Technical College. Publicly launched in January 2017, M3 has already garnered inspiration and ideas from Call Me Mister, a longstanding, state-funded program in South Carolina that encourages African-American men to teach in elementary schools.

Shoho and other M3 stakeholders hosted Call Me Mister representatives in April. Lessons learned from that meeting and other endeavors will go toward recruiting African-Americans, Latinos and Asians into the teaching ranks at all levels.

"I'm not aware of anyone who doesn't recognize the need for more teachers of color," Shoho says. Getting them there, and keeping them in the classroom long-term, is a more difficult challenge. But he knows from experience that success builds on success, and he intends to get it rolling.

"If kids see teachers who look like them," Shoho says, "they see role models and think of becoming teachers themselves."

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The Hamilton family in a scene from the documentary, "The Blood is at the Doorstep."

## Ninth annual Milwaukee Film Festival to show documentary on family of Dontre Hamilton

A documentary centered on the family of Dontre Hamilton in the wake of his killing by former Milwaukee Police officer Christopher Manney, will be one of the films shown at the upcoming Milwaukee Film Festival, which kicks off its run Thursday, Sept. 28.

The documentary is titled, "The Blood is at the Doorstep," and will be shown at the Oriental Theatre (October 6 and 7, 7p.m. and 11 a.m. respectively) and The Times Cinema (October 10 at 8:45 p.m.)

Milwaukee filmmaker Erik Ljung produced and directed the documentary, which made its national debut at the SXSW Festival in Austin, Texas this spring.

Filed over a three-year period, "The Blood is at the Doorstep" focuses intimately on the Hamilton family's strength in the face of unspeakable tragedy, as we follow mother Maria and older brother Nate as they turn to community organizing as a means of honoring Dontre's memory while still doggedly pursuing answers, with public outcry intensifying the longer none are given.

A heart-rending portrait of justice deferred from Ljung, illuminating one family's remarkable ability to channel their grief into fuel for activism and community building, and a sobering reminder of the chasm that so often divides us.

## "Love Jones" star Larenz Tate to be at Milwaukee Film Festival

"Love Jones" star, Larenz Tate, has been announced as part of the guest lineup for 2017 MKE Film Festival, presented by Associated Bank.

The classic indie film is celebrating its 20th anniversary. Larenz Tate will appear at the epic screening for 1,100 of his biggest fans. "Love Jones" will be shown Sept. 30, at 7p.m., at the Oriental Theatre.



Larenz Tate

To make an appointment for your vaccination or for more information, contact Stephanie Ghojallu, at the Bucyrus Campus, at (414) 210-2430; or Kathy Schumacher, at the Stein Campus, (414) 977-5022.

Serving the entire community, St. Ann Center's community medical clinics treat a wide variety of illnesses and injuries and offer preventative health exams.

To read more about the clinic, visit [stanncenter.org/clinic](http://stanncenter.org/clinic).



## Flu Shots Offered at St. Ann Center

Both campuses' clinics to offer vaccine beginning Oct. 2

When it comes to the flu, prevention is the best medicine. St. Ann Center for Intergenerational Care is offering flu shots to the public in the center's two medical clinics beginning on Oct. 2.

Flu vaccines are available at the Bucyrus Campus, 2450 W. North

Ave., Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and at the Stein Campus, 2801 E. Morgan Ave., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At both clinics, the cost is covered by Medicare, Medicaid and Humana insurance; for those without insurance, a flu shot costs \$25.

Flu season typically runs from October through May.

Viruses are spread mainly by coughing, sneezing and close contact.

Symptoms include fever, chills, sore throat, muscle aches, fatigue, headache and runny nose.

While anyone can get the flu, it's more dangerous for infants and young children, people age 65 and over, pregnant women and those with a weakened immune system.

## "Americans still love eating out!" So why are so many restaurants struggling?

Article courtesy of the Los Angeles Times, via "The Rundown"

Chili's Grill & Bar is going on a diet to fatten its sales - just one of the strategies casual-dining chains are using to reverse a slowdown in growth.

Chili's is slashing the number of items on its menu by 40%, to 75 from 125, to focus on its core offerings, such as burgers, fajitas and baby back ribs. The chain is trying the leaner menu in hopes of stemming a sales drop.

"We had to take control of what we could control," Chili's President Kelli Valade said. "We had potentially lost our way."

The entire sector of publicly held, mid-priced U.S. restaurant chains seems to be struggling to find its way back to growth. The brands face stagnant or slumping sales and shifts in consumers' dining habits.

They include not only Chili's, a division of Brinker International Inc., but also DineEquity Inc., which owns Applebee's and IHOP, BJ's Restaurants Inc. and Ruby Tuesday Inc. Cheesecake Factory Inc., a more upscale member of the casual-dining group, also has seen its sales growth stall for the first time in eight years.

"The past 24 months have been extraordinarily difficult," Applebee's President John Cywinski told Wall Street analysts last month.

## You bought the contract...now what?

Knowing your contracts supports healthy financial strategies

Purchasing proper insurance coverage is an important part of a healthy financial picture. However, with many contracts, staying engaged ensures you have adequate coverage as your life changes.

As life changes, your insurance needs can also change. Particularly with long-term care insurance, reviewing your coverage on an ongoing basis helps ensure you and your loved ones are financially protected from risks associated with extended medical needs. If you bought coverage 10 years ago for example, meeting with a financial professional to make sure the contract still offers the protection you need for now and the future is essential to you and your family.

Some contracts, like whole life insurance, require minimal engagement after purchase. If those contracts are attractive to you, your financial professional can help guide you toward an option that best meets your needs.

A good plan is to meet with your financial professional for insurance "check-ups" annually. A financial professional can help you assess if the contracts are still appropriate and are fulfilling their appropriate role in your personal financial strategy. They are also abreast on the latest changes in the regulatory landscape and can help guide you toward newer options that are often created as financial regulations change.

When you review your contracts, Thrivent Financial recommends asking these questions:

- What kind of financial protection do I need?
- Do I have the right amount and type of insurance?
- Do I have the right beneficiaries designated?
- Is my family aware of my contracts?
- Do I have other financial areas that require attention and protection?
- Is my level of coverage appropriate?
- Am I clear on the terms of my contract?

These types of meetings can ensure that when it comes time to collect benefits on your contract, everything meets your expectations.

As it is appropriate, you should also review pertinent contracts that family members hold and make sure they're still appropriate. Raising the subject may create some momentary awkwardness, but it is far better to discuss contracts and options ahead of time to ensure that nothing is missed or forgotten when it comes time to claim insurance benefits.

Some sample questions include:

- Do you have insurance coverage? If so, what kind?
- Where can we find your contract information in case you need help from us if/when you activate your contract?
- How can we contact your financial professional? Your insurance company?
- Are there any special requirements in your contract that we should know about?

Taking the time to evaluate your coverage and talk with your family about your insurance contracts is a good way to make sure your benefits meet your expectations and are there when needed.

This article was prepared by Thrivent Financial for use by local area representatives Charlotte Ghazarian at 5205 N Ironwood Rd, Glendale, (414) 963-6644.

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**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV011333**

In the matter of the name change of: FNU BEKWAKE MGWEBOH ABIMNWI  
By (Petitioner) FNU BEKWAKE MGWEBOH ABIMNWI  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: FNU BEKWAKE MGWEBOH ABIMNWI To: BEKWAKE MGWEBOH ABIMNWI  
Birth Certificate: BEKWAKE MGWEBOH ABIMNWI  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. ELLEN BROSTROM  
ROOM 413, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: NOVEMBER 2, 2017 TIME: 2:00 PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 9-25-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. ELLEN BROSTROM  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-266/9-29/10-6-13-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV011289**

In the matter of the name change of: VANESSA PETRONELLA JONES  
By (Petitioner) VANESSA PETRONELLA JONES  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: VANESSA PETRONELLA JONES To: VANESSA JONES  
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IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. ELLEN BROSTROM  
ROOM 413, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: OCTOBER 26, 2017 TIME: 11:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
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Dated: 9-20-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. ELLEN BROSTROM  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-265/9-29/10-6-13-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV011345**

In the matter of the name change of: JAYSON THOMAS PAUL WINSLOW  
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IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY  
ROOM 208, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: NOVEMBER 1, 2017 TIME: 9:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
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Dated: 9-22-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-264/9-29/10-6-13-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV011011**

In the matter of the name change of: KAYLA MARIE ENK  
By (Petitioner) KAYLA MARIE ENK  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: KAYLA MARIE ENK To: KAYLA MARIE ESTRADA  
Birth Certificate: KAYLA MARIE ENK  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY  
ROOM 208, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: OCTOBER 17, 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: 9-11-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-263/9-29/10-6-13-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY DIVORCE-40101 Case No. 17FA5482**

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: CARLA JEAN HOLLINS and Respondent: DAVID H. HOLLINS 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 CARLA JEAN HOLLINS 4034 N 45TH ST MILWAUKEE, WI 53216.

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 40 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.

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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 414-278-5362 at least 10 working days prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

DATE: 9-22-2017  
By: CARLA JEAN HOLLINS  
017-262/9-29/10-6-13-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV011331**

In the matter of the name change of: JONATHAN JASON RAMIREZ PAVÓN  
By (Petitioner) YOLANDA PAVÓN LÓPEZ  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: JONATHAN JASON RAMIREZ PAVÓN To: JASON JONATHAN RAMIREZ PAVÓN  
Birth Certificate: JONATHAN JASON RAMIREZ PAVÓN  
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: NOVEMBER 8, 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: 9-21-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-261/9-29/10-6-13-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV011264**

In the matter of the name change of: KRISTIN MONIQUE SEWELL  
By (Petitioner) KRISTIN MONIQUE SEWELL  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: KRISTIN MONIQUE SEWELL To: KRISSY MONIQUE MOORE  
Birth Certificate: KRISSY MONIQUE MOORE  
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: OCTOBER 25, 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: 9-20-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. STEPHANIE G. ROTHSTEIN  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-260/9-29/10-6-13-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV011239**

In the matter of the name change of: KAMERIANA MONET MARIE NOBLES  
By (Petitioner) SHAQUITA BRADY  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: KAMERIANA MONET MARIE NOBLES To: KAMERIANA MONET MARIE STEWART  
Birth Certificate: KAMERIANA MONET MARIE NOBLES

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: OCTOBER 31, 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: 9-19-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-259/9-22-29/10-6-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV011165**

In the matter of the name change of: LAURA GAIL ROLL  
By (Petitioner) LAURA GAIL ROLL LÓPEZ  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: LAURA GAIL ROLL To: LAURA GAIL ARNETT  
Birth Certificate: LAURA GAIL ARNETT  
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: OCTOBER 20, 2017 TIME: 11:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 9-15-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. REBECCA F. DALLET  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-258/9-22-29/10-6-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV005184**

In the matter of the name change of: TIYANAH AALIYAH JACKSON  
By (Petitioner) ANITAARRIA LOVING  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: TIYANAH AALIYAH JACKSON To: TIYANAH AALIYAH LOVING  
Birth Certificate: TIYANAH AALIYAH JACKSON  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. DAVID A. HAN-SHER  
ROOM 412, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: OCTOBER 20, 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: 6-20-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. DAVID A. HAN-SHER  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-257/9-22-29/10-6-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV005183**

In the matter of the name change of: TIMYRAH AALAYAH WALTERS  
By (Petitioner) ANITAARRIA LOVING  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: TIMYRAH AALAYAH WALTERS To: TIMYRAH AALAYAH LOVING  
Birth Certificate: TIMYRAH AALAYAH WALTERS  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. DAVID A. HAN-SHER  
ROOM 412, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: OCTOBER 20, 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: 6-21-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. DAVID A. HAN-SHER  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-256/9-22-29/10-6-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY DIVORCE-40101 Case No. 17FA005230**

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: LASH G. HENNING and Respondent: KATHY J. HENNING 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 LASH G. HENNING 1525 W HIGHLAND AVE MILWAUKEE, WI 53233.

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, modify-

ing, 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 (ten) 10 working days prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

DATE: 9-7-2017  
By: LASH HENNING  
017-255/9-22-29/10-6-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV011162**

In the matter of the name change of: BENJAMIN THOMAS SCHMIEDECK  
By (Petitioner) BENJAMIN THOMAS SCHMIEDECK  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: BENJAMIN THOMAS SCHMIEDECK To: BENJAMIN THOMAS YOUNG  
Birth Certificate: BENJAMIN THOMAS SCHMIEDECK  
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: NOVEMBER 2, 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: 9-15-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-254/9-22-29/10-6-2017

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 17CV7153**

In the matter of the name change of: TYLER JACKSYN WHITT WOYAK  
By (Petitioner) TYLER JACKSYN WHITT WOYAK  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: TYLER JACKSYN WHITT WOYAK To: TYLER JACKSYN WHITT  
Birth Certificate: TYLER JACKSYN WHITT-WOYAK  
IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO  
ROOM 402, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: OCTOBER 26, 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: 9-5-17  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-253/9-22-29/10-6-2017



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Training provided

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**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT:  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV10969

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT:  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV10969

017-251/9-15-22-29-2017  
**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT:  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV010980

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT:  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV010976

**(PUBLICATION)**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV007024

**(PUBLICATION)**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 17CV006539

In the matter of the name change of: ALEXIS DARIEL MERCED RODRIGUEZ  
By (Petitioner) YARITZA RODRIGUEZ  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: ALEXIS DARIEL MERCED RODRIGUEZ To: ALEXIS DARIEL REYES-RODRIGUEZ  
Birth Certificate: ALEXIS DARIEL MERCED RODRIGUEZ

In the matter of the name change of: YARISANGELYS MARIE MERCED RODRIGUEZ  
By (Petitioner) YARITZA RODRIGUEZ  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: YARISANGELYS MARIE MERCED RODRIGUEZ To: YARISANGELYS MARIE REYES-RODRIGUEZ  
Birth Certificate: YARISANGELYS MARIE MERCED RODRIGUEZ

In the matter of the name change of: VERNEL RAY COOPER  
By (Petitioner) VERNEL RAY COOPER  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: VERNEL RAY COOPER To: VERNEL RAY COOPER-EL  
Birth Certificate: VERNEL RAY ROGERS

In the matter of the name change of: TONI TERRELL COOPER  
By (Petitioner) TONI TERRELL COOPER  
NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: TONI TERRELL COOPER To: TONY TERRELL COOPER-EL  
Birth Certificate: TONI TERRELL COOPER

In the matter of the name change of: COURTNEY SHERMOANE LAWSON  
By (Petitioner) COURTNEY SHERMOANE LAWSON

In the matter of the name change of: DEANDREW DEMETRIUS SMITH  
By (Petitioner) DEANDREW DEMETRIUS SMITH

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: COURTNEY SHERMOANE LAWSON To: COURTNEY SHERMOANE FRANCOIS  
Birth Certificate: COURTNEY SHERMOANE FRANCOIS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: DEANDREW DEMETRIUS SMITH To: DEANDREW DEMETRIUS SMITH YOUNG  
Birth Certificate: DEANDREW DEMETRIUS SMITH

IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: REBECCA F DALLET  
ROOM 403, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: October 25, 2017 TIME: 11:00 A.M.

IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: REBECCA F DALLET  
ROOM 403, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: October 25, 2017 TIME: 11:00 A.M.

IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. STEPHANIE ROTHSTEIN PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street RM 404, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: October 19, 2017, TIME: 10:45 A.M.

IT IS ORDERED:  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY M. WITKOWIAK  
ROOM 415, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233  
DATE: October 19, 2017, TIME: 11:00 A.M.

IT IS ORDERED  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO Room 402 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: October 5, 2017 TIME 2:00 P.M.

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: SEPTEMBER 29, 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 9-8-17  
BY THE COURT:  
REBECCA F DALLET  
017-252/9-15-22-29-2017

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 9-8-17  
BY THE COURT:  
REBECCA F DALLET

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 9-8-17  
BY THE COURT:  
TIMOTHY M. WITKOWIAK FOR HON. STEPHANIE ROTHSTEIN  
017-250/9-15-22-29-2017

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 9-8-17  
BY THE COURT:  
TIMOTHY M. WITKOWIAK BR 22  
017-249/9-15-22-29-2017

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.  
Dated: 8-22-2017  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-248/9-15-22-29-2017

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. WILLIAM SOSNAY  
Circuit Court Judge  
017-247/9-15-22-29-2017



**PROPOSED MILWAUKEE COUNTY DAS-FM Projects for Advertisement for Bids**  
Name of Project: AIRPORT DIVISION CARPET & FLOORING TIME AND MATERIAL CONTRACT  
Project No.: 5041-17402-07  
Bid Due Date: October 18, 2017  
See Bid Documents for details  
BID DOCUMENTS FOR THE ABOVE PROJECT ARE AVAILABLE AT:  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
633 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE, SUITE 1000  
Milwaukee, WI 53203  
For Further Information contact 414-278-4861 or [www.county.milwaukee.gov](http://www.county.milwaukee.gov)

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**PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL TO PUBLISH LEGAL NOTICES IN MILWAUKEE COUNTY**

The Milwaukee Community Journal, Inc. has expanded its services to the greater Milwaukee community with the publishing of legal notices in the Weekend Edition. As a qualified provider of the publication of legal notices, MCJ will serve city, county and state offices for publishing community notifications. Such notifications include:

- Public Hearings
- Public meetings
- Election notices
- Divorce proceedings
- Name changes
- Publication of Summons when personal services cannot be made to defendants
- Notice of auction of unclaimed storage or property
- Probate Notices
- Foreclosure Sheriff's sale notice of creditor listing of property for sale
- Other general legal and public notices

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The Milwaukee Community Journal Weekend Edition is published weekly. Each week, MCJ Weekend focuses on different subjects, HEALTH, PERSONAL, FINANCE, FAMILY, MEN AND WOMEN. Our Weekend Edition now includes the publishing of records designated by the Milwaukee County Circuit Court for publication of legal notices, with added value in the Wednesday edition. The Weekend Edition is a public newspaper of general circulation that complies with the laws of Wisconsin relating to publication of legal notices. MCJ Weekend Edition has published weekly over ten years, in the state of Wisconsin and Milwaukee County. We have a paid circulation of approximately 89% of our circulation, weekly. And our actual paid subscribers is over the 1000 required by State Statute.

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RFP for Milwaukee Scattered Sites No. 1, Milwaukee, WI.  
BIDS DUE: Friday, September 29, 2017, at 2:00pm  
PRE-BID MEETING will be held at 10:00am on Wednesday, September 20, 2017, at Northcott Neighborhood House, 2460 N. 6th St, Milwaukee.  
PLANS: Hard Copies of plans available upon request and at subcontractor's expense from BPI Milwaukee, [www.bpicolor.com](http://www.bpicolor.com) OR for a link contact Linda at [lstache@gormanusa.com](mailto:lstache@gormanusa.com).  
Contact Info: Linda Stache, Gorman & Company, e-mail: [lstache@gormanusa.com](mailto:lstache@gormanusa.com), Fax: 608-835-3667.  
CERTIFICATIONS: SBE and Workforce Development

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**Nutrition Educator**  
University of Wisconsin-Extension has two Nutrition Educator positions open in Milwaukee County.  
Provide lessons on healthy food choices, shopping for food and keeping food safe to children, adults & families living on limited economic resources.  
Nutrition training provided. Previous experience working with diverse audiences is highly desirable.  
H.S. Grad or G.E.D. required.  
Must have transportation to fulfill position responsibilities. Salaried position with benefits. Go to UW Extension at <http://jobs.ces.uwex.edu> for application and complete job description.  
For questions call Francie Dekker with UW Extension at 414-256-4680. Position closes October 9th, 2017.

We are an AA/EEO employer.

**NOTICE**  
Milwaukee Public Schools is requesting proposals for Contract Labor for ad hoc Testing, Repairing and Recharging Fire Extinguishers and Fire Suppression Systems. Project scope, proposal requirements and guidelines may be obtained 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Monday through Friday from A/E Graphics, Inc.; 4075 North 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005; phone (262) 781-7744; fax (262) 781-4250. Call A/E Graphics, Inc. for availability of proposal documents.  
There are no HUB or Student Employment I Participation requirements for this contract.  
A pre-proposal conference will be held at office of the Division of Facilities and Maintenance Services at 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, WI at 2:00 PM on Tuesday, October 03, 2017. Attendance at the pre-proposal conference is strongly encouraged. A written response of the questions asked at this conference will be issued by way of an addendum to all firms registered as receiving a copy of this RFP. All questions should be submitted in writing to Mark Bethel of Milwaukee Public Schools' Facilities and Maintenance Services to [dfmsprocurement@milwaukee.k12.wi.us](mailto:dfmsprocurement@milwaukee.k12.wi.us) or fax number (414) 283-4682. No questions will be answered verbally. No verbal information from any source is to be relied upon by any respondent in the development of their response to the RFP. Only questions submitted in writing prior to 4:00 PM on Tuesday, October 10, 2017 will be answered. No questions will be answered after that date and time. These responses will be documented by way of addenda, which will be forwarded to all bidders.  
Submit all proposals to Mr. Mark Bethel, Project Specialist of Design and Construction, Facilities and Maintenance Services, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233 no later than 3:00 PM on Tuesday, October 17, 2017.  
Darrienne B. Driver, Ed.D.  
Superintendent of Schools  
11411598/09-26/10-3-10

**Put YOUR...Name Change, Divorce, Small Claims, Evictions Right HERE! In The WEEKEND EDITION!**

# Bucks hold first Media Day in new training digs

The Milwaukee Bucks kicked off the start of their 50th anniversary season with the first Media Day in their new training facility located next to the almost ready new Bucks Arena. The Froedtert and The Medical College of Wisconsin Sports Science Center, which opened in August has 55,000 sq. ft. of space for team use, plus enclosed parking. Of that space, 37,000 sq. ft. of space is for the new Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin McKinley Health Center. The facility is state of the art in design, player amenities and fitness. --Photos by Bill Tennesen

MCJ photographer Bill Tennesen takes a self portrait in the Bucks state-of-the-art weight lifting room.



# BMO Harris Bank, the Official Bank of the Milwaukee Bucks, Named Founding Partner of New Bucks Arena

Partnership includes BMO Club on the event level of new arena, as well as launch of new Bucks debit card

The Milwaukee Bucks and BMO Harris Bank are renewing their long-standing relationship, as BMO Harris Bank becomes a Founding Partner of the new Bucks arena. BMO Harris Bank also remains the Official Bank of the Milwaukee Bucks.

As part of the partnership, the new BMO Club will be launched on the event level of the new arena. As well, the Bucks and BMO Harris Bank have also teamed up to debut a new BMO Harris Bucks Debit Mastercard® – giving Bucks fans the opportunity to have a Bucks-branded debit card from the Official Bank of the Milwaukee Bucks.

“The Bucks have generated tremendous energy and excitement throughout Milwaukee, energy that will only increase when the new arena opens next year,” said David Casper, President and CEO, BMO Harris Bank. “We are thrilled to be part of that excitement by making a long-term commitment as a Founding Partner of the new arena, building on our 25-year relationship with the Bucks.”

The BMO Club will be an all-inclusive, event-level club in the new Bucks arena that offers unprecedented access. It will be the most exclusive club space in the arena and will have a direct connection to the player tunnel.

“The Bucks are excited for what the future holds with BMO Harris Bank as a Founding Partner of our new arena,” Bucks President Peter Feigin said. “BMO Harris Bank has been a long-time valued partner of the Bucks and our expanding relationship demonstrates to our customers, fans and employees our deep-rooted commitment both organizations have to Milwaukee and the state of Wisconsin.”

The BMO Harris Bucks Debit Mastercard is the perfect card for Bucks fans to add to their wallet’s starting lineup, one that unlocks the full BMO Effect for cardholders. All season long fans who use their BMO Harris Bucks Debit Mastercard can receive discounts on Bucks merchandise at Bucks Pro Shop inside the BMO Harris Bradley Center. On BMO Harris Bank Nights at the BMO Harris Bradley Center this upcoming season, fans who use their BMO Harris Bucks Debit Mastercard will receive concession discounts, early entry to Bucks games, and special events such as happy hours and other fun surprises throughout the season. Additional cardholder benefits will be available in the new Bucks arena as well.

“The Bucks debit card gives us another fun way to engage with Bucks fans and share our mutual support of the team,” said Jud Snyder, Senior Executive, Milwaukee, BMO Harris Bank. “Not only does the card look fantastic, it also provides the cardholder with a host of BMO Effect perks.”

One of those additional benefits in the new arena for BMO Harris Bucks Debit Mastercard® holders will be the BMO Entrance, which will give Bucks fans the full BMO Effect right as they enter. Anybody with a BMO Harris Bucks Debit Mastercard® will have access to the BMO Entrance to the arena, which will have surprise giveaways, meet and greets and other special benefits throughout upcoming Bucks seasons in the new arena.



2017 draft pick, D.J. Wilson (5)



Bucks ownership group (from left to right): Michael Fascitelli, Marc Lasry, Wes Edens, and Jamie Dinan.



Bucks Head Coach Jason Kidd and new Bucks General Manager Jon Horst.



Bucks Malcolm Brogdon (13), Jabari Parker (12) and Giannis Antetokounmpo (34).



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# OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE, THEY JUST FADE AWAY

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to African Americans. As the millennials say: "Been there, done that". No, we don't regret it, but the struggles were for a purpose. We cannot forget them...we lived them so "grands" (grandchildren) do not have to live them again..

Anyone with old Milwaukee history knows of the many businesses the Thomas family created and the hundreds of employees those businesses hired. They were the first jobs for many of the parents of current leaders today. Recently, I met several students I'd taught at Lloyd Street School, and Maple Tree School and those being bused to 68th Street School, as we worked to remove De facto segregation in the Atty. Lloyd Barbee era. Yes, I've earned my stripes and I see the by-products that these movements have wrought. We are proud of their many accomplishments.

As current issues continue to create a repeat "feeling" of division, separating, repel and rescind, build a "Great America" again; post racial Obama flashback, so many of the things we've fought to eliminate is almost de jure.

That cannot be permitted to fester. Like the cancer of racism that shook former slaves who were taught to respect self, learn self and then create opportunities that grow and elevate self and your family worked. While never perfect and the fight has been continuous, we witnessed growth.

Fearless in branching out, seeking to build cooperation and a better understanding of who we are, our challenges, our disparities, yes, but also our achievements, our accomplishments, and most of all our aspirations. We have a right to have them. We have earned them. So have our children, grandchildren and their children's children.

MCJ will be looking back, not to go back, but to share what did work, how it worked and what we must recall and reflect upon to strengthen again our journey, our struggle for equity and equality.

We must look realistically at the bumps that bumped us but also the speed traps that were put in our way, deliberately. We will call it as it is. Old soldiers never die...they just fade away. And winners WIN! We can, we will, we must!

# Trump gets history lesson on race, but it still don't mean a damn thing

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This doesn't appear to be a victory for American race relations.

In the same news cycle covering Senator Scott's meeting, the White House Press Secretary called for the firing of ESPN host Jemele Hill because of her tweet labeling Trump as a white supremacist. This is also the same news cycle where some reports suggested that it was unclear whether or not the President would sign a unanimous congressional resolution that explicitly rejects white supremacy and several white supremacist groups including the KKK and (neo) Nazis.

That such a resolution is somehow "timely" in 2017 is a troll-ish sign of our morally bankrupt, racially regressive political moment. The suggestion that our president might have to be persuaded to sign it once again reminds us that the real identity politics in America are white identity politics. Make no mistake about it.

In this sense, the unfortunate misnomer in the original

release of the photo documenting Senator Scott's meeting with the president reflects the pervasive ways in which various cases of mistaken identities now plague our political systems.

Many people believed that our racist past was behind us; many people believe(d) that President Trump is an advocate for the working class; many people believe that Steve Bannon is an intellectual; or that Steve Mnuchin wants tax reform for middle class families. The difference between a "Tim" and "Tom" seems slight on the surface – one vowel, quickly corrected.

But mistaken identity placed in its proper historical and cultural contexts can make a big difference in our perception of a political moment. For this moment and for this administration, the problems of our nation's original sins – the white supremacist underpinnings of manifest destiny and institutional slavery – continue to be identified with the political era of Trump.

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# Love is color blind!

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once in their teens would have to face the all but guaranteed onslaught of racism in Waukesha County.

One of the White conservatives on the panel countered by noting the many advantages and opportunities the girls would have, including access to better schools, social engagements and economic stability.

He added that the only remedy for racism was through miscegenation and the acceptance of diversity.

Wow! I didn't know if he was being condescending or honestly believed what he was espousing. Miscegenation? Integration? Or a new form of paternalism?

I agreed that we must move beyond race if this country was to fulfill the visions of "some" of the founding fathers. But I also recognized that many of those who talked about freedom and equality in 1776 were slaveholders, atheists and racists.

My philosophy centered around Africentric values and mores, of empowerment and equality. The Black nuclear family was key to what we were, and must become again if we're to prosper and grow as a community.

Thus, I held firm. I declared racial harmony was an illusion, that I was raised to be distrustful of the supposed good will of people who lived in White segregated neighborhoods and viewed us as inferior and surely didn't trust the system that would ultimately make a decision in favor of White folks over Black.

Myopic? Probably; but ingrained in my mind were images planted in 1967 of posters held by White teenagers on the other side of the Groppi bridge telling the "niggers to go back to Africa," and advocating racial purity.

Time has only solidified most of my Black Nationalistic beliefs, although I have matured and gained wisdom over the years. I don't see the world through the same lens.

But you don't need glasses to crystalize the reality that racial polarization and bigotry are as prevalent today as it was then. A new generation offers hope, but the old guard is still among us.

In fact, if anything, the racist roaches are no longer hiding under the sofa as they did at the turn of the century. They have become so bold I figure they were appearing on the 2018 election presidential ballot under the Confederate Party ticket.

That said, the resistance to hatred by the grandchildren of racists heartens me. And my seemingly myopic position back in the day was before significant historical events reshaped—or at least expanded the waistline of America's trousers.

My reluctance for Whites to adopt Black children was before gay marriages, interracial couples became the new television advertising fad and White liberals gave themselves the "right" to use the "n" word as they became self-appointed conductors of the Freedom Train.

It was before Barack Obama's election initiated a discussion about making "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the new national anthem.

It was before White America learned the difference between tabasco and hot sauce and being a THOT became an accepted norm.

More importantly, it was prior to several of my relatives crossing the racial aisles and my culturally attuned son presenting me with my first bi-racial grandson.

And let's not ignore the fact that it was before crack devastated the Black community, dysfunctional Black families became the rule instead of the exception and we lost a generation of Black children to foster care systems that shuffle them around like profanities in a rap song, putting many on modern day auction blocks to be used by poverty pimps and insincere individuals who viewed them as income.

More than 500,000 children are in the U.S. foster care system, and African-American kids make up nearly 40% of that number.

There are over 100,000 Black children on the adoption list, and not enough Black families around to provide them with loving homes.

When I was growing up, relatives would immediately step in to rescue and provide for children. Big Mama was there, and she wasn't 10 years older than her youngest child.

The church was our social service provider, and the extended family was a reality.

I was privy to and indoctrinated in a moral code grounded in religious tenets. Most of the Black men in Milwaukee headed their households and their daughters didn't define their lives by the number of children they had while chasing sperm donors.

We got spankings back then (actually whoppings) by every adult who witnessed us doing wrong, because we lived in a village communal paradigm that didn't include the words "foster care" or "adoption."

In a perfect world, every Black Milwaukeean would be cognizant of their true African centered identity and the last five letters of the word community would be our foundation.

Despite the re-emergence of bigotry, things have changed for the better in two short decades. Accordingly, I have reassessed ideologies of the past, and opened my eyes to the goodness of fellow human beings—or at least those of good will and humanity.

Time and circumstance have taught me that not only do some White people have rhythm, but also many can raise Black children better than some Black folks can.

A far greater number of them today see beyond melanin and are inspired to do what politicians, clerics and social scientists cannot—bring true racial harmony to society.

Love is indeed blind, and I actually pray my neighbor's dream of adoption of a child—not a Black child—will be rewarded.

The child will benefit, and so will society.

**Shem Hotep.**



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