Community conversation leads to positive relations

A ‘second’ giant step toward erasing suspicion and anxiety many African Americans feel toward the medical community was taken Sunday during a unique “community conversation” held at Destiny Youth Plaza.

The event brought together representatives from the health care community and Black Milwaukeeans of diverse economic and social backgrounds to discuss why there remains mistrust and apprehension among many minorities toward the medical community they must rely on for their physical wellbeing.

The community conversation was the second in a series of open ended dialogues sponsored by the Medical College of Wisconsin’s Cancer Center, in partnership with the American Cancer Society, Zablocki VA, Delta Sigma Theta, House of Grace Ministries and Sisters 4 Cure. The Community Journal was also a partner in the venture.

The first conversation focused on the Oprah Winfrey produced HBO movie, “The Immoral Life of Henrietta Lack,” which provided added local significance because one of the researchers involved in the discoveries from Lack’s genes was Dr. Roland Pattillo, who worked as a scientist at

(continued on back page)
Today, the City of Milwaukee Health Department (MHD) and partners have released the city’s first community-driven health improvement plan. Called MKE Elevate, the five-year plan identifies 24 objectives and 89 strategies for the MHD and its partners to support and expand work in three priority areas identified by residents, agencies, and organizations as the most pressing issues affecting health outcomes citywide.

“We have made significant progress in key areas, but the disparities in health outcomes in Milwaukee remain far too great,” said Mayor Tom Barrett. “That is why this plan focuses on the major factors that are driving health disparities, and calls for partners citywide to identify how they can support this work.

“We cannot just be satisfied when people beat the odds. We have to work to change the odds so that every member of our community will have an equal opportunity to be healthy.”

Developed through an extensive process to assess the health of residents citywide and hear directly from residents, agencies, and organizations, MKE Elevate seeks to support safer and healthier neighborhoods by aligning existing work and identifying new strategies around economic security, a fair and inclusive society, and positive mental health.

Within these three priority areas, MKE Elevate identifies strategies around key issues, such as access to healthy food, safe housing, quality education, employment, and more – issues often called the social determinants of health – because of the significant impact these factors have on influencing health outcomes.

“Most often, we think of good health as a result of individual behaviors and access to medical care,” said Bevan K. Baker, Commissioner of Health. “And while these are important factors, the majority of what affects health outcomes are the social and economic environments in which we live. To create lasting improvements in the health of Milwaukee residents, we must collectively and collaboratively address these factors.”

MKE Elevate complements and builds on other plans, initiatives, and coalitions already in place to improve the health of Milwaukee residents. As such, it will be a living document, used as a guide for MKE Elevate Action Teams who will identify measures of success and collaboratively identify areas in which they can influence policies to improve health citywide.

To officially launch the MKE Elevate plan and begin forming Action Teams to address the community-identified priority areas, the MHD and community partners will be meeting at Hillside Terrace Family Resource Center later today.

To view the plan or join the MKE Elevate movement, visit Milwaukee.gov/MKEelevate.
Saturday, Nov. 11, 2017
8:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Free and open to the public
Men and Women Invited
Breakfast Included

Knowledge Is The Best Defense Against Prostate Cancer

1 in 5 Black men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer within his lifetime. The Prostate Health Education Network (PHEN)* joins with Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin and Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church to provide up-to-date information and materials for men at risk for the disease and those diagnosed, treated and living as survivors. This symposium also educates wives, caregivers and loved ones on how best to support these men. Attend to learn from experts, ask your questions and to get the knowledge you need.

*PHEN, based in Boston, MA is the nation’s leading organization focusing on the prostate health needs of African Americans.

Free Prostate Cancer Screening Available On-Site

Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church
3456 N. 38th St., Milwaukee, WI 53216
(414) 873 - 1045 | Rev. Martin Childs, Jr., D. Min, Pastor
Contact Person: Lauren Matthews
MCW Cancer Control & Outcomes Program
(414) 955 - 8819 | lmatthews@mcw.edu

Register Online: http://prostatehealthed.org/symp

To show their support for prostate cancer awareness, the Milwaukee Bucks will be giving the first 100 men who register and attend the event a pair of tickets to the Nov. 13 game against the Memphis Grizzlies.
A large number of black candidates claimed victory in state and local races across the country Tuesday night — results widely hailed as a reaction to President Donald Trump and Republican policies in general.

A large number of black candidates claimed victory in state and local races across the country Tuesday night — results widely hailed as a reaction to President Donald Trump and Republican policies in general.

And voters of color were buoyed by both the Democratic National Committee and grassroots organizations that poured resources into turning out the party's all-important base.

"Undoubtedly a cornerstone of our party, black voters surged to the polls in a tremendous way, set the tone for future elections, and paved the way for government that truly represents them," said Amanda Brown Lierman, political and organizing director for the DNC, in a statement. "That's exactly why we will continue to engage black communities across the nation and fight to ensure every single eligible voter has the power to exercise their franchise."

One of the most closely watched races in the country was the contentious gubernatorial battle in Virginia, which pitted Democratic Ralph Northam against Trump-endorsed Republican Ed Gillespie in a contest filled with allegations of race-baiting and attack ads. According to NBC News exit polls, 87 percent of African-Americans in Virginia voted for Northam, compared to 88 percent who voted for Hillary Clinton. Ninety-one percent of African-American women also voted for Northam.

Northam emerged the victor and the number two man on his ticket — Justin Fairfax, who is black — is the new lieutenant governor-elect. Fairfax now has the distinction of being just the second African-American elected to statewide office in Virginia, decades after Doug Wilder was elected governor in 1989. DNC officials said the party invested $1.5 million in Virginia to help secure wins. They also courted African-American voters.

For instance, Brown Lierman said that since last summer, the party has been committed to spending on a mail program that reaches out to black communities. "In Virginia, where African-Americans make up about a fifth of the commonwealth's electorate, the DNC said 100 percent of its investments "went into doubling the number of organizers and putting boots on the ground."

Officials said they also invested in a black women's mobilization program, called InCharge. "Yesterday in Virginia, over 90 percent of black women cast ballots for Governor Ralph Northam," said Brown Lierman.

In another race watched nationally, veteran lawmaker Sheila Oliver, 65, was elected the first African-American lieutenant governor of New Jersey.

In Charlotte, North Carolina, Vi Lyles, 66, became the city's first African-American female mayor. The former assistant city manager garnered some 58 percent of the vote. Kimberly Peeler-Allen and Glynda Carr are co-founders of Higher Heights for America, an organization that works to elect black women to office. African-American women have historically voted in significant numbers, they noted, and in 2016, their influence helped increase the number of black women in Congress. The numbers rose by three to 21 — that includes Sen. Kamala Harris, only the second black woman elected to the Senate in U.S. history.

"Black women are running and winning. They seek to change the face of leadership in executive offices and to move this country forward in this political toxic environment," said Peeler-Allen. "Last night, black women across this country continued to demonstrate that they continue to be a solid return on investment at the polls and at the ballot."

Meanwhile, a host of other African-American candidates won local and statewide races in major cities and small towns across the country. Some races were historic.

Andrea Jenkins won a seat on Minneapolis City Council, becoming the first openly transgender African-American woman elected to public office in the U.S. Another noteworthy win occurred in Montana, where Wilmot Collins, a Liberian-born immigrant, became the first African-American mayor in Helena in modern times; reportedly there was a black mayor in 1874, at least seven cities elected African-American mayors in Tuesday's election: Yvonne Spicer, first mayor of Framingham, Massachusetts, Melvin Carter, mayor of St. Paul, Minnesota, Mary Parham Copelan, mayor of Macon, Georgia (She beat the incumbent by just six votes), and Booker Gainor, millennial mayor of Cairo, Georgia.

In Atlanta, Keisha Lance Bottoms, an African-American Council member, will face off against Mary Norwood, a white colleague, on Dec. 5 to determine the city's next mayor.

Political strategist Quentin James an NBCBLK28 2017 honoree, is co-founder of The Collective Pac, which funds campaigns of progressive black candidates across the country. The political action committee endorsed both Fairfax and Oliver, along with Marvin Pendarvis, Jennifer Carroll Foy, and other victorious black candidates.

"When we fully fund and support black candidates, we can win ... there is no lack of talent in our community and geography isn't an issue," said James. "We have black candidates who are ready to lead this country."

He also said voters of color should be thinking about midterm elections next year.

"When it comes to black voters, we need to recognize that they are angry and tired of the status quo," he said. "We deserve leaders that are going to fight for our issues and last night, black voters supported candidates that they believe will best represent our communities and will stand up for our values."

Brown Lierman of the DNC echoed a similar sentiment.

"With their ballots, the African-American communities across the nation sent a loud, resounding message to Republicans who hold water for Donald Trump and try to use his hateful rhetoric as a vehicle for political success — you do not represent us."

"Black voters send Trumpster a message"

By Donna Owens

A large number of black candidates claimed victory in state and local races across the country Tuesday night — results widely hailed as a reaction to President Donald Trump and Republican policies in general.

And voters of color were buoyed by both the Democratic National Committee and grassroots organizations that poured resources into turning out the party's all-important base.

"Undoubtedly a cornerstone of our party, black voters surged to the polls in a tremendous way, set the tone for future elections, and paved the way for government that truly represents them," said Amanda Brown Lierman, political and organizing director for the DNC, in a statement. "That's exactly why we will continue to engage black communities across the nation and fight to ensure every single eligible voter has the power to exercise their franchise."

One of the most closely watched races in the country was the contentious gubernatorial battle in Virginia, which pitted Democratic Ralph Northam against Trump-endorsed Republican Ed Gillespie in a contest filled with allegations of race-baiting and attack ads. According to NBC News exit polls, 87 percent of African-Americans in Virginia voted for Northam, compared to 88 percent who voted for Hillary Clinton. Ninety-one percent of African-American women also voted for Northam.

Northam emerged the victor and the number two man on his ticket — Justin Fairfax, who is black — is the new lieutenant governor-elect. Fairfax now has the distinction of being just the second African-American elected to statewide office in Virginia, decades after Doug Wilder was elected governor in 1989. DNC officials said the party invested $1.5 million in Virginia to help secure wins. They also courted African-American voters.

For instance, Brown Lierman said that since last summer, the party has been committed to spending on a mail program that reaches out to black communities. "In Virginia, where African-Americans make up about a fifth of the commonwealth's electorate, the DNC said 100 percent of its investments "went into doubling the number of organizers and putting boots on the ground."

Officials said they also invested in a black women's mobilization program, called InCharge. "Yesterday in Virginia, over 90 percent of black women cast ballots for Governor Ralph Northam," said Brown Lierman.

In another race watched nationally, veteran lawmaker Sheila Oliver, 65, was elected the first African-American lieutenant governor of New Jersey.

In Charlotte, North Carolina, Vi Lyles, 66, became the city's first African-American female mayor. The former assistant city manager garnered some 58 percent of the vote. Kimberly Peeler-Allen and Glynda Carr are co-founders of Higher Heights for America, an organization that works to elect black women to office. African-American women have historically voted in significant numbers, they noted, and in 2016, their influence helped increase the number of black women in Congress. The numbers rose by three to 21 — that includes Sen. Kamala Harris, only the second black woman elected to the Senate in U.S. history.

"Black women are running and winning. They seek to change the face of leadership in executive offices and to move this country forward in this political toxic environment," said Peeler-Allen. "Last night, black women across this country continued to demonstrate that they continue to be a solid return on investment at the polls and at the ballot."

Meanwhile, a host of other African-American candidates won local and statewide races in major cities and small towns across the country. Some races were historic.

Andrea Jenkins won a seat on Minneapolis City Council, becoming the first openly transgender African-American woman elected to public office in the U.S. Another noteworthy win occurred in Montana, where Wilmot Collins, a Liberian-born immigrant, became the first African-American mayor in Helena in modern times; reportedly there was a black mayor in 1874, at least seven cities elected African-American mayors in Tuesday's election: Yvonne Spicer, first mayor of Framingham, Massachusetts, Melvin Carter, mayor of St. Paul, Minnesota, Mary Parham Copelan, mayor of Macon, Georgia (She beat the incumbent by just six votes), and Booker Gainor, millennial mayor of Cairo, Georgia.

In Atlanta, Keisha Lance Bottoms, an African-American Council member, will face off against Mary Norwood, a white colleague, on Dec. 5 to determine the city's next mayor.

Political strategist Quentin James an NBCBLK28 2017 honoree, is co-founder of The Collective Pac, which funds campaigns of progressive black candidates across the country. The political action committee endorsed both Fairfax and Oliver, along with Marvin Pendarvis, Jennifer Carroll Foy, and other victorious black candidates.

"When we fully fund and support black candidates, we can win ... there is no lack of talent in our community and geography isn't an issue," said James. "We have black candidates who are ready to lead this country."

He also said voters of color should be thinking about midterm elections next year.

"When it comes to black voters, we need to recognize that they are angry and tired of the status quo," he said. "We deserve leaders that are going to fight for our issues and last night, black voters supported candidates that they believe will best represent our communities and will stand up for our values."

Brown Lierman of the DNC echoed a similar sentiment.

"With their ballots, the African-American communities across the nation sent a loud, resounding message to Republicans who hold water for Donald Trump and try to use his hateful rhetoric as a vehicle for political success — you do not represent us."
In the matter of the name change of: JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN
By (Petitioner) JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN To: JAYNIE LYNN KUTKA
Date of the hearing in the Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin:
Dated:10-6-17
By: LUCAS LUTZ
Circuit Court Judge
Dated:10-27-2017

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
Case No. 17CV011233
In the matter of the name change of: JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN
By (Petitioner) JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN To: JAYNIE LYNN KUTKA
Birth Certificate: JAYNIE LYNN KUTKA
Date of the hearing in the Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin:
Dated:10-6-17
By: LUCAS LUTZ
Circuit Court Judge
Dated:10-27-2017

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
Case No. 17CV011233
In the matter of the name change of: JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN
By (Petitioner) JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN To: JAYNIE LYNN KUTKA
Birth Certificate: JAYNIE LYNN KUTKA
Date of the hearing in the Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin:
Dated:10-6-17
By: LUCAS LUTZ
Circuit Court Judge
Dated:10-27-2017

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
Case No. 17CV011233
In the matter of the name change of: JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN
By (Petitioner) JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN To: JAYNIE LYNN KUTKA
Birth Certificate: JAYNIE LYNN KUTKA
Date of the hearing in the Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin:
Dated:10-6-17
By: LUCAS LUTZ
Circuit Court Judge
Dated:10-27-2017

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
Case No. 17CV011233
In the matter of the name change of: JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN
By (Petitioner) JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN To: JAYNIE LYNN KUTKA
Birth Certificate: JAYNIE LYNN KUTKA
Date of the hearing in the Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin:
Dated:10-6-17
By: LUCAS LUTZ
Circuit Court Judge
Dated:10-27-2017

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
Case No. 17CV011233
In the matter of the name change of: JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN
By (Petitioner) JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN To: JAYNIE LYNN KUTKA
Birth Certificate: JAYNIE LYNN KUTKA
Date of the hearing in the Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin:
Dated:10-6-17
By: LUCAS LUTZ
Circuit Court Judge
Dated:10-27-2017

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
Case No. 17CV011233
In the matter of the name change of: JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN
By (Petitioner) JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN To: JAYNIE LYNN KUTKA
Birth Certificate: JAYNIE LYNN KUTKA
Date of the hearing in the Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin:
Dated:10-6-17
By: LUCAS LUTZ
Circuit Court Judge
Dated:10-27-2017

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
Case No. 17CV011233
In the matter of the name change of: JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN
By (Petitioner) JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: JAYNIE LYNN WIESEN To: JAYNIE LYNN KUTKA
Birth Certificate: JAYNIE LYNN KUTKA
Date of the hearing in the Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin:
Dated:10-6-17
By: LUCAS LUTZ
Circuit Court Judge
Dated:10-27-2017
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV012334

In the matter of the name change of NICHOLAS STEFAN ZARCKY By (Petitioner) NICHOLAS STEFAN ZARCKY

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: CHRIS ZARCKY
To: NICHOLAS STEFAN ZARCKY

DATE: DECEMBER 19, 2017
TIME: 4:00 PM

ROOM 401, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
Dated: 10-16-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. MARY E. TRIGGIANO

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. JOHN J. DiMOTTO

IT IS ORDERED:
(1) This notice of hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for at least ten (10) working days prior to the scheduled court date.
(2) The major issues usually addressed in such a proceeding are:
(a) Any party to this action, including the person who petitioned for the name change, may request a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:
(i) To correct information from the Circuit Court Commission or from the颜值, 767.105:
(ii) To correct information from the Circuit Court Commission.

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17CV012090

In the matter of the name change of DONNA DENISE CHAMBERS-SWISON
By (Petitioner) DONNA DENISE CHAMBERS-SWISON

DATE: NOVEMBER 28, 2017
TIME: 10:30 AM

ROOM 415, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
Dated: 10-20-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. JOHN J. DiMOTTO

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. TIMOTHY M. KITOWSKA

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
(1) Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for at least (10) 10 working days prior to the scheduled court date.
(2) If you and the petitioner have minor children, you may request a modification of that standard under sec. 767.69, 767.451 or 767.452. A judgment awarding child support may be modified in such an action.

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 17FA007316

In the matter of the name change of LYDIERUS EMANUEL SAFFOLD
By (Petitioner) LYDIERUS EMANUEL SAFFOLD

DATE: DECEMBER 10, 2017
TIME: 2:00 PM

ROOM 401, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
Dated: 12-05-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. JON H. D’IMOTTO

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. DONNA DENISE CHAMBERS-SWISON

IT IS ORDERED:
(1) Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for at least ten (10) working days prior to the scheduled court date.
(2) Any party to this action, including the person who petitioned for the name change, may request a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:
(a) Any party to this action, including the person who petitioned for the name change, may request a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:
(i) To correct information from the Circuit Court Commission.

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 17FA003616

In re: The marriage of Petitioner: ELIZABETH MUKETHE MUTUA and Respondent: WAYNE V. OYD-MABEN JR.

DATE: SEPTEMBER 27, 2017
TIME: 4:00 PM

ROOM 401, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
Dated: 09-26-17
BY THE COURT:
HON. JOHN J. DI-MOTTO

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. JOHN J. DI-MOTTO

IT IS ORDERED:
(1) Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for at least ten (10) working days prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

SUMMONS
CIRCUIT COURT-CIVIL DIVISION
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
STATE OF WISCONSIN
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
Case No. 17CS028821

TO: SABRINA COOPER
6108 WEST MEDFORD AVE #3
MILWAUKEE, WI 53216

You are being sued by DLS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES LLC in the small claims court. The lawsuit is in the Milwaukee County Circuit Court, Case No. 17CV028821. A hearing will be held at 2:30 o’clock p.m. on NOVEMBER 28, 2017. If you do not appear, a judgment may be given against you in the amount requested by the claimant.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2017
THE WEEKEND EDITION/HEALTH & WELLNESS
The filing of an assumed name does not provide a user with exclusive rights to that name. The filing is required for consumer protection in order to enable customers to be able to identify the true owner of a business.

ASSUMED NAME: CORTNEY ALLEN SCOTT
PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS: 8312 SOUTH WILDLING DRIVE OAK CREEK WI (53154) USA
NAMEHOLDER: SCOTT, CORTNEY ALLEN
ADDRESS: 8312 SOUTH WILDLING DRIVE OAK CREEK WI (53154) USA

If you submit an attachment, it will be incorporated into this document. If the attachment conflicts with the information specifically set forth in this document, this document supersedes the data referenced in the attachment.

By typing my name, I, the undersigned, certify that I am signing this document as the person whose signature is required, or as agent of the person(s) whose signature would be required who has authorized me to sign this document on his/her behalf, or in both capacities. I further certify that I have completed all required fields, and that the information in this document is true and correct in compliance with the applicable chapter of Minnesota Statutes. I understand that by signing this document I am subject to the penalties of perjury as set forth in Section 609.46 as if I had signed this document under oath.

A petition was filed asking to change the name of: GINELLE PAOLA VASQUEZ ASTACIO

In the matter of the name change of: GINELLE PAOLA VASQUEZ ASTACIO To: GINELLE PAOLA ASTACIO

By (Petitioner): GINELLE PAOLA VASQUEZ ASTACIO

Notice Is Given: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From: GINELLE PAOLA VASQUEZ ASTACIO
To: GINELLE PAOLA ASTACIO

Birth Certificate: GINELLE PAOLA VASQUEZ ASTACIO

It is Ordered:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge’s Name: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
Room 206, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
Date: NOVEMBER 20, 2017 TIME: 2:30 PM

It is Further Ordered: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Date: 10-23-17
By the Court:
HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
Circuit Court Judge
017-291-10-27-1-3-10-2017

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.

Date: 10-18-17
By the Court:
HON. JOHN DIMOTTO
Circuit Court Judge
017-291-10-27-1-3-10-2017

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
• Froeclosure Sheriff’s sale notice of creditor listing of property
• Notice of auction of unclaimed storage or property
• Probate Notices
• Foreclosure Sheriff’s sale notice of creditor listing of property
• Other general legal and public notices

About Milwaukee Community Journal (MCJ)
Our Weekend Edition now includes the publishing of records made to defendants

PUBLISHER’S STATEMENT

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 the 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 85% of our circulation, weekly. And actual paid subscribers is over 1000 required by State Statute.

About the Milwaukee Community Journal (MCJ)
The Milwaukee Community Journal (MCJ) is a quality news organization published throughout Milwaukee and the surrounding suburbs. Established in 1976, the Milwaukee Community Journal has advanced the plight, struggles and victories of minorities in Wisconsin, with a passion for building community. The MCJ accentuates the positive, analyzes the negatives and advocates to seed success. The Milwaukee Community Journal’s stockholders are Patricia O’Flynn Patillo (95%) and Mike Holt (5%) respectively, and is current in filing by the State of Wisconsin, effective 9/2016.
The first session opened the door for a discus- 
sion on unethical research utilizing Black 
patients. Several community speakers specifi- 
cally mentioned the infamous Tuskegee syphilis experiments, which paved the way for the 
second ‘conversation.’

Sunday’s program opened with a showing of 
the movie ‘Deadly Deception’ which detailed 
how Black men were unethically injected with 
the syphilis virus as part of a research project 
to study the deadly disease.

The poor and mostly illiterate Black men 
from Macon County, Alabama were promised 
free meals, physicals and burial insurance. 
None knew they were to be part of a public 
health service ‘secret’ experiment to study the 
progression of the deadly venereal disease 
syphilis—without treatment.

Revelations of the government-funded proj- 
ey have been source of distrust and fear in the 
hearts and minds of Black Americans since the 
Tuskegee research was finally exposed in the 
1970s. Many believe Tuskegee, and 40 similar 
“research” projects that exploited Black pa- 
tients, created a schism between Black and 
health communities that continue to this day. 
Indeed, it is one of the reasons many Black 
people are reluctant to participate in organ do- 
nations and clinical trials.

Speaker after speaker on Sunday reiterated 
those concerns. But they also stressed the im- 
portance of moving past their fears and con- 
cerns and bridging the gap between health care 
and Black communities.

In fact, three African American nurses ad- 
dressed a panel of health care representatives 
suggesting greater collaborations to not only 
exorcise the mistrust, but also to forge partner- 
ships to address the myriad of health concerns 
facing the Black community.

One of the nurses said she was a graduate of 
Tuskegee University and attended school when 
a lawsuit initiated by the survivors of the 
Black victims was settled in 1973. 

She revealed to the audience of over 100 
that the corollary impact of the research didn’t 
end when the program was discontinued in the 
early 1950s, as she cared for a descendant that 
suffered from health problems that were 
passed through her father’s DNA.

“You have to understand why there remains 
a lack of trust,” she said, noting that even after 

Tuskegee there were other publicized trials be- 
fore and after the Henrietta Lack injustice.

Like her colleagues, the nurse said the med- 
c ical community must earn the trust of the 
Black community, who will then be more will- 
ing to participate in research projects, specifi- 
cally those that benefit our community.

Another nurse said it was important to in- 
c rease the number of Black professionals in the 
health care field, particularly in the area of 
 oncology. While she mentioned the Medical 
College as a primary recruiting source, she ac- 
knowledged that Black organizations and 
schools have a role in encouraging students to 
get into health care.

In response to what was obviously a consen- 
sus about moving forward and educating the 
Black community on safe guards that prevent a 
Tuskegee from ever happening again, Daryl 
Davidson of the city health department admitt- ed, “We need to do a better job telling people 
who we are, and what we do.”

Leonard Egede of the Medical College 
agreed, adding it is up to the medical commu- 
i nity to better “understand the issue of dispari- 
ties and access”.

If it were left up to him, there would be uni- 
versal health care, which he said would lead to 
eliminating disparities.

It was also suggested that racism was not as 
ture of the city and the concerns of the Black 
community.

Conversely, he said, “To many of them, I am 
a White government doctor,” which he said 
carries a certain stigma.

Black involvement in clinical trials is impor- 
tant because of genetic traits and lifestyles that 
are unique to Black people.

“Most studies, the data is from Whites,” ex- 
plained Egede, “so at the end of the day (the 
question is) does that treatment work for me?”

Activist Curtis Marshall questioned why 
much of the research of the last couple of 
decades has not been publicized, or conflicts 
with other research leaving people confused.

“Back in the 1990s, for example, Milwaukee 
had one of the highest rates of syphilis in the 
country. Research led to the medical commu-
nity addressing that issue then, but how does it 
translate today?” he asked.

“And why has it not impacted the Black gay 
community, which today has one of the highest 
venereal disease rates in the country?”

“I don’t trust research. I’m a researcher, and 
I’ve looked at data,” he said offering that it is 
almost impossible to reach conclusions be- 
cause there is always conflicting data that is 
not readily available, or shared with the com- 
munity.

“We all know about the numbers (data), but 
it doesn’t come back to us. I want to know 
what happens to the data.”

MCW Researcher Ryan Spellacy provided a 
video presentation on how the medical com- 
munity has addressed research from an ethical 
perspective since Tuskegee.

There are safe guards in place today, he ex- 
plained, and greater authority given partici- 
pants.

Tina Johnson, a researcher from the VA ex- 
plained the “informed consent” process pro- 
vided participants, which includes safeguards 
that didn’t exist during the Tuskegee experi- 
ence.

State Senator Lena Taylor asked the panel 
what they were doing collaboratively to ad- 
vance the issues discussed.

After each panelist explained what their re-
pective organization was doing, Taylor 
stunned most in attendance by declaring, none of 
the panelists answered her question, but in- 
stead explained what they were doing individu- 
ally.

Therein lie the problem, and the solution she 
said.

It is time all of the entities worked together; 
collaboratively to address disparities in health 
care, the necessity of ethnically based research 
and educating the public.

Taylor’s declaration provided an important 
segue to the concluding remarks of Debra 
Nevels, the program’s host, who said she was 
“sick and tired of going to funeral services for 
people who could have been saved.

“This needs to go further. When I sit at the 
table, I know it’s not about me, but getting in- 
formation back to my community.”

That’s what she said she is committed to 
doing, and where the conversation should lead.