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Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

"We asked four participants in the recent Melva Henderson Ministries sponsored event, 'WOMEN IN WORSHIP 2018.' How has this weekend gathering of women changed your life and helped Milwaukee?"

"Women in Worship 2018 is a vital injection of God's goodness and a reminder that He desires for all mankind to be triumphant. The women who attended and those who were touched will never be the same."



DANA WORLD-PATTERSON

"WOW 2018 has impacted my life because it's afforded me the opportunity to unplug from my everyday life situations and concentrate on me! The Word of God was encouraging and has empowered me to grow and go higher. The city of Milwaukee is being equipped with dynamic women equally empowered to change their home dynamics and impact this city because our lives are being transformed by the Word, the spirit of sister hood, and accountability."



KELLY TERRY

"Melva Henderson has gathered women from all Christian backgrounds and allowed the Lord to use her as a vessel to minister the Word of God. This impacts every one individually, but also impacts the city and creates change in each person that attends."

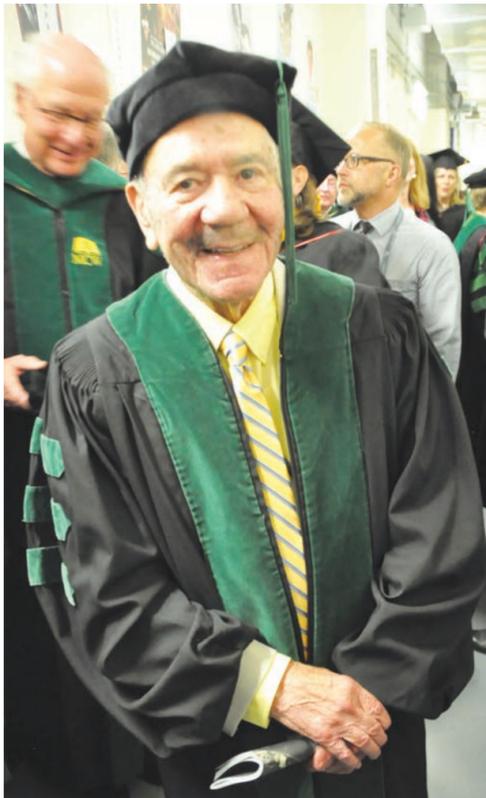


KELLY KINGAID

"Women in Worship has helped me to get a focal point and clarity about my identity and purpose as a woman called by God to honor Him and to serve His people. As an elementary teacher, it helps me to remember my purpose to serve children and their families in humility, love, creativity and passion. Women in Worship touches the community because it touches the women of the community, planting seeds of love, hope, purpose and empowerment based on the foundation of truth."



NIKOLE YVONNE



Former MCW faculty member and noted OB/GYN returns to college to receive honorary degree

Dr. Roland A. Pattillo, Professor Emeritus of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Morehouse School of Medicine and a 27-year Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW) faculty member, was awarded an honorary doctoral degree from MCW during its recent 2018 Commencement Ceremony for graduate and medical students. Dr. Pattillo is the husband of MCJ Publisher Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo. —Photos by Yvonne Kemp

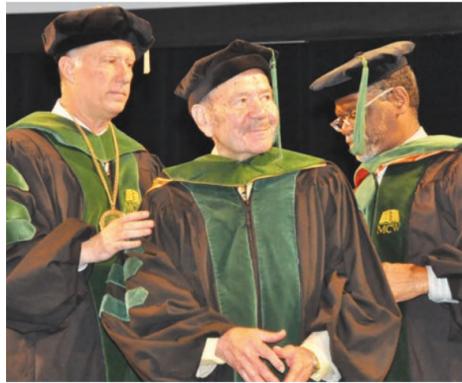
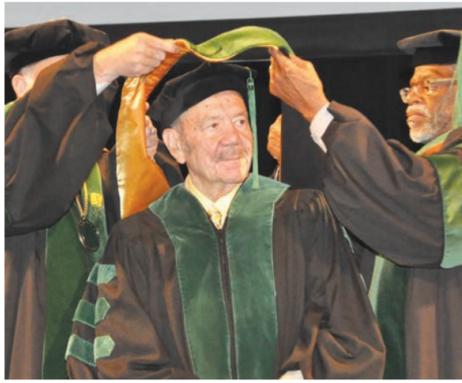


Photo courtesy of Mahlon Mitchell campaign

Mahlon Mitchell

Firefighter's union president and Democratic nominee for governor has message that resonates with all Wisconsinites regardless of color

By Thomas E. Mitchell, Jr.

When asked what he thought of his chances to become the state's first Black governor, Democratic candidate Mahlon Mitchell points to his current position as president of the Professional Firefighters of Wisconsin (PFFW).

"Three times in a row they voted me president," said Mitchell during a recent interview, adding he's usually the only person of color in the room, especially at the organization's conventions.

Mitchell also has the distinction of being the first and only African American state president in the International Association of Firefighters, the parent organization of the PFFW.

"It's about the message; how people respond to the message," he said.

At a time when issues of race and racism have again come to the fore locally and nationally, Mitchell is waging a gubernatorial campaign that's ignoring barriers, stereotypes and naysayers who think he has only a sliver of a chance—at best—to come out on top among nine other Democratic candidates in the August 14 gubernatorial primary.

"I'm tired of talking about race," Mitchell admitted, adding it was not an issue when he ran for lieutenant governor as the Democratic nominee in the 2012 recall election.

"Now they talk about: 'is Wisconsin ready for a Black governor?' I believe the answer is yes! It's up to the people to decide. To me, it's all about the message and how you interact with people and how they perceive you as a person."

Mitchell is focusing on, betting on, and getting out a message he believes resonates with state voters—of all colors, classes, nationalities, religions, gender and gender preferences—the way his message as president of the PFFW resonates with its members: fight like hell for their interests and leave no one behind.

Mitchell (no relation to this article's author) said regardless of where he has gone in the state, the message he has heard from voters—whether they're living in Green Lake or in Milwaukee's 53206 zip code—is the same: the economy, family, education, justice system reform, and healthcare—issues Mitchell called "bridge gap issues."

"I was in Green Lake recently and we talked about the high African American incarceration rate," Mitchell said. "There's not many Black people in that area, but they got it. When you spend over a billion dollars a year on prisons, that's a concern for all."

While he wants to bridge the urban and rural divide, Mitchell understands that to win state-wide in August and November, he will need people who look like him to vote. "Black people have to come out and vote," he said, stressing his campaign plans to get 50,000 more Black people out to the polls on election day.

"The Republicans know that. It's why they're trying to suppress the vote even further (in the state)."

When asked about his main target, Republican incumbent Gov. Scott Walker, Mitchell described two Walkers: candidate Walker and Governor Walker.

"He over promises and under delivers," Mitchell said, pointing to funding

ELECTION WATCH 2018

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Dogs have their day at Miller Park

Milwaukee Brewers relief ace Jeremy Jeffress gives his dog Domino a little love in the team's dugout before a recent Brewers game. Jeffress was one of hundreds of fans who brought their best friends to Miller Park to participate in "Bark Day at Miller Park!" —Photo by Yvonne Kemp

Poor People's Campaign calls for reduction in military spending, assault weapons ban, strengthening system for veterans

Calling on lawmakers to demilitarize local police departments, curb gun violence and increase funding of programs that aid the poor and veterans, poor people, clergy and advocates were cited near the statehouse Tuesday as the Wisconsin Poor People's Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival intensified during its third straight week of nonviolent direct action. The action in Wisconsin was part of a wave of protests hitting 35 state capitals and Washington, D.C.

Tuesday's protest highlighted how the government prioritizes the war economy over programs to eradicate poverty and help veterans. Participants in Tuesday's non-violent direct action carried signs that read, "Money for Veterans, not for War," and "Build Schools, Not Walls." Protestors flooded the Capitol and held a rally outside before marching down State Street and blocking a section by holding hands and demanding peace.

"I have been impacted by racism, poverty and gun violence all my life," said Wendell Harris, the Wisconsin spokesperson for civil and human rights activist Rev. William Barber, co-chair, along with Rev. Liz Theoharris,

of the National Poor People's Campaign.

"Enlisting in the US Air Force during the Vietnam War, I was stationed in Osceola, Wisconsin during the bombing of Fort McCoy. Because I had been supporting Muhammed Ali's position of not going to the Vietnam War, I, and my fellow airman, Robert Borman, were considered "enemies of the state" — we were made to stand in the middle of the compound until the threat was over. This impacted me greatly."

Harris, who is tri-chair of the Wisconsin Poor People's Campaign, recalled the time his nephew, who was his namesake, was murdered nearly 40 years ago. "No one has ever stood trial for his murder. Nor arrested. Not long after "Sonny" was killed, my first cousin died from the same fate. No one ever stood trial or was arrested for his murder, either.

"There was no justice, there is no closure, and no peace. I still strongly feel the sadness and loss today. I have to be a part of a movement to give people facts about what has happened to us a nation and around the world.

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YEAR *of the* CHILD

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How parents can encourage independence in their small children

We learned last week that children at this age are becoming more independent. They are learning that the world, indeed revolves, but not necessarily around them. Read along to learn some of the things parents and children can do together.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Sidewalk Chalk

Using the sidewalk as a canvas inspires them to think big. Sidewalk chalk can also be used for hopscotch, tic-tac-toe, tracing out a roadway for toy cars or even making life-size game boards, which is the perfect combination of creativity and physical play.

Nature Walk

A great way to make fresh air educational is a nature walk. Collecting leaves, interesting rocks or acorns can be a great way for kids to learn about their environment. Be sure to supervise that what they're touching is not something harmful like poison ivy.

INDEPENDENT PLAY

Book Exploration

Letting your 4-year-old explore books is an important activity as she develops the skills necessary to read. Looking at pictures, imagining their own stories and reading aloud are all invaluable.

Dry Erase Boards

Your child can practice new writing skills or draw a picture from his imagination. Without a lot of different materials to confuse or overwhelm him, this simple activity is perfect to entertain.

CREATIVE PLAY

Dramatic Play

A few costumes or props are all that your 4-year-old needs to act out different roles such as pretending to be mommy or daddy, a chef, farmer, ice princess or whatever his growing imagination thinks of. This type of play helps him to learn about other people in the community and is a great way to introduce new vocabulary words.

Art

Paint, crayons, markers, pipe cleaners, tissue paper -- the supplies and possibilities are endless. Providing an opportunity for your children to express themselves, their ideas and their emotions helps them develop valuable communication skills that they will use for sharing with others their entire lives.

WATER PLAY

Laboratory

Use a few bottles of colored water to allow your children to mix and create new colors. You can also let them add dish soap or mud so they can experiment with materials and their results when added to water.

Washing

Let your child wash things with a bin of water, some soap and a rag or scrub brush, or even let her wash a few dishes. Although this cleaning activity could get messy, she will take great pride in the chore.

Ice Dig

Plan ahead and freeze a few small plastic toys in water, and then let your kids dig and chip the toys out. Ice is an exciting substance to discover, and because it melts, the fun lasts for a long time.

PHYSICAL PLAY

Playground

Visiting the playground in your community is a great way for your 4-year-old to socialize with other kids as well as get a little exercise to burn off some of that extra energy he has.

Obstacle Course

For more substantial physical activity, try a variety of different activities like balancing, hopping and running throughout your yard or local park.

During the stage of independency and understanding, as parents, there is no better thing to do, except enhance the things your children learn, by incorporating daily/weekly activities. —**Paischance Welch**



Black And Latino Children Are Often Overlooked When It Comes To Autism

Article by Casey Rentz, courtesy of National Public Radio (NPR)

Sherry Alvarez says she knew there was something different about her son since he was about 9 months old. Back then Sherry says his pediatrician told her there was nothing to worry about, "Boys are a little slower than girls, so let's just wait until his second birthday." "We aren't using Sherry's son's name to protect his privacy."

By her son's second birthday, Sherry says she was getting desperate. She didn't know why he wasn't talking yet or showing affection like other kids. At 2 1/2, he was referred to Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

There, after four hours of tests, Sherry says the doctor handed her a 20-page report explaining his autism spectrum disorder diagnosis, among others. She says she was paralyzed by emotion.

ASD affects people of all races and ethnicities, but research shows that African-American and Latino children with autism are diagnosed at older ages than white children, giving them less of an opportunity for proper intervention and treatment.

This is especially true of minimally verbal kids like Sherry's son and there are many possible reasons for a late diagnosis. Some families face healthcare access issues and prohibitive costs for treatment, and some families just don't know how important it is to get diagnosed to move on to the treatment phase. The dialog between doctors and minority families during the diagnosis process is critical.

A recent study from Georgia State University found that African-American parents reported fewer concerns about behaviors like delayed speech and repetitive behaviors, even though their children showed a greater severity with these symptoms, overall. But, of course, it isn't all up to parents.

"There are very likely parent aspects of this and very likely clinician aspects of this," says Meghan Rose Donohue, a lead researcher on the study.

Perhaps families, like Sherry's, don't have the information necessary to really push physicians, but it is also possible that doctors don't take these cases seriously enough from the beginning.

Families and doctors, alike, can mistake ASD for simple bad behavior, especially in boys, as research has shown over the past couple of decades.

A 2001 study at McGill University in Montreal found that doctors were more hesitant to diagnose ASD in minority families.

In 2007, a study by a team at the Center for Autism and Developmental Disabilities Research and Epidemiology, University of Pennsylvania, found that African-American children were 5.1 times more likely to be misdiagnosed with conduct disorders before being diagnosed with ASD.

When Sherry was growing up, she had a cousin who the family thought of as "different," she says. "He was basically hidden."

"We didn't talk about it as a community." He had autism. "We have to retrain ourselves. It's not OK to hide our kids."

Regional Centers in Los Angeles, which offer services to the developmentally disabled, are now starting to look at the diagnosis disparity problem. Westside Regional Center in Culver City just received a grant from the state to look at how autism diagnosis disparities manifest within their intake and treatment programs.

"We've implemented a series of trainings with intake counselors on cultural awareness and sensitivity, and we're starting to have a lot of conversations about biases," says Tom Kelly, Westside's chief psychologist.

One of the apparent biases among intake counselors at the center stems from the difference in the documentation that arrives with each new child.

African-American families tend to arrive at the center with lots of documentation detailing behavior issues from their child's school or social services.

With all those official papers sitting in front of them, it's much easier for a counselor to think "behavior disease" rather than "autism," says Kelly.

And that disparity exists in dollars spent, as well. As reported in a 2017 survey, South Central Regional Center spends \$8,000 less per client than the Westside location and the racial disparity persists statewide.

But there are more resources for minority families today than compared to when Sherry's son was young. The Autism Society of Los Angeles runs a hotline to help parents navigate the diagnosis and healthcare landscape and Children's Hospital Los Angeles now employs liaisons to help families connect with the right resources. But, the spending gap persists.

Today, Sherry says her now 15-year-old son is happy. He attends Hamilton High School and communicates almost solely through a typing device. "This is the time in his life where those early treatments could have made a difference," she laments.



Black boys are the least likely of any group to escape poverty

Article courtesy of The Economist.com

And the most likely to fall into it—even if they are born wealthy, according to a new study

That African Americans are poorer than the American average is well-established. In 2016, the median household income of black Americans was \$39,500 compared with \$65,000 for non-Hispanic white Americans.

Lower parental income and education levels are often cited as reasons for this gap. But a new paper suggests that there is more to it than that. It finds that black men fare worse economically than white men even if they are raised in households with similar incomes and educated similarly. A black boy brought up in a wealthy family is as likely to become poor in adulthood as he is to remain prosperous.

The study, by Raj Chetty at NBER, Maggie Jones at the Census Bureau and two colleagues is notable for its size and sweep: it involves 20m people born between 1978 and 1983—about 94% of all of those born over that period now resident in America. The authors use a range of data on child, parental and neighbourhood characteristics to look at the impact of race on economic mobility over a generation.

It finds that a black man born to parents at the median income would expect to end up lower on the income ladder than his parents, while a white man born to parents of median income would rise by a very small amount. Black women, by contrast, seem to have slightly more upward mobility than white women.

In terms of high-school completion, college attendance, incarceration rates, hours worked and employment rates black women also look indistinguishable from white women raised in households with similar incomes. Black men see worse outcomes on all of these measures than both white men and black women.

In terms of earnings it appears black women from poor families primarily face barriers because of poverty and gender, while black men from those families face barriers because of poverty and race.

The paper's authors dismiss some frequently cited explanations for the mobility gap. They find that the impact of growing up in a single-parent home or one with less-educated parents on upward mobility is muted.

And while neighbourhoods matter to incomes, they have little impact on the mobility gap, which is present within and across nearly all of the 28,850 neighbourhoods in the study.

Among children with parents earning at the 25th percentile, black boys had lower incomes in adulthood than white boys in 99% of the neighbourhoods. School and housing integration may not help if the mobility gap persists even among children raised on the same block, going to the same school.

The researchers note that in low-poverty neighbourhoods two things do improve black boys' prospects and close the black-white gap: "low levels of racial bias among whites and high rates of father presence among blacks". The presence of fathers seems to make a difference to a boy regardless of whether his own father is present, suggesting that other fathers can act as role models and mentors. The researchers point out that few black children grow up in such places.

Fewer than 5% of black children grow up in areas with a poverty rate lower than 10% and more than half of black fathers present. By comparison, 63% of white children grow up in areas with such conditions.

In all this, it is hard to ignore the role the criminal-justice system plays in the lives of black males. Black drivers are three times more likely than white drivers to have their car searched by police after a stop, blacks are arrested twice as often as whites for drug crimes despite similar usage rates, they are more often offered plea deals which involve jail time for similar crimes, and black males in particular are given longer sentences for the same crime.

Once they leave jail, black men face greater barriers with re-integration. Devah Pager from Princeton University and colleagues sent teams of black and white men to apply for jobs in New York, presenting equivalent resumes differing only in race and criminal background. They found a significant negative effect of a criminal record on employment outcomes that was substantially larger for African Americans.

This evidence of discrimination in criminal justice can go some way towards explaining the results of the latest research. The overall incarceration rate for black men in its sample is 10.3% compared with 1.6% for white men and 0.6% for black women.

That suggests an inter-generational impact of high rates of father incarceration on outcomes for boys. Other studies have found that schools with high levels of incarceration among parents produce worse educational outcomes for children.

To the extent that incarceration is one factor behind the income gap between white and black American men, there is some good news: prison populations have been falling.

There has been a 17% decline in the number of black inmates in state and federal prisons between 2009 and 2016, outpacing the overall decline in incarceration rates.

MITCHELL

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shortfall in public education, despite Walker's sudden reinvestment in it after making drastic cuts during his first term in office.

According to his website, Mitchell would fully invest in K-12 education and the UW-System, allow refinancing for student loans, create a loan forgiveness program, support the state's technical colleges, and devote resources to apprenticeship programs.

Mitchell said he believes in putting public dollars into public education, adding Wisconsin doesn't have enough funds to adequately fund two school districts: one public, the other private-voucher (Parental School Choice).

However, Mitchell said he would not, as he put it, "pull the rug from under children and parents involved in the voucher school program. That would turn their lives upside down."

He added, Walker's attack on education—cutting state funding for schools and taking away the ability for school districts to raise funds through raising the tax levy—will require educational stake holders on both sides to come to the table and make the state's schools equal and adequate for everyone.

Like education, Mitchell slammed Walker for flip-flopping on healthcare. "He (Walker) didn't accept federal dollars for Medicare and BadgerCare, which left over 300,000 in the state without healthcare. Now, he wants to shore-up the ACA (Accordable Care Act) after years of trying to "repeal and replace."

Mitchell would expand Medicaid, which would cover over 80,000 Wisconsinites, make BadgerCare a public option, support women's health, expand the SeniorCare program, expand family care, lower prescription drug costs, and fight the opioid crisis.

Calling for an "all hands working economy," Mitchell

says he wants to build a state economy that works for everyone.

He would start by raising the minimum wage to \$15-an-hour, expand the child care tax credit, end the manufacturers and agriculture tax credit, pay off the state debt, empower local governments through shared revenue, strengthen food assistance programs, expand program eligibility for renting assistance, and support the state's veterans.

Mitchell called the state's justice system broken. He said the state's prison system is designed to house 16,000 inmates. Currently, roughly 23,000 inmates are incarcerated in Wisconsin, which has the highest number of incarcerated African American males in the nation.

The candidate said he would reform the state's justice system by ending "truth in sentencing," expand the early release program, and eliminate the need for released felons to list their criminal convictions when seeking employment, which is known as "ban the box;" strengthen gun safety laws, legalize marijuana, invest in job training and workforce development, and reform the juvenile detention system.

"People in the state are wise to the fact Gov. Walker does what's right for Walker; he does what's best for his political ambitions. He ran for president (and failed); now he's ready to 'focus' on Wisconsin, his 'Plan B.' But we can do better."

Despite being in a crowded Democratic primary field of 10 Democratic Party candidates, Mitchell believes he will win in August and November because "I'm the only candidate with callouses on his hands who runs into burning buildings."

Mitchell said the response to his campaign has been encouraging. He attributes the positive response to his innate ability to bring people together for the common good.

"I'm not a career politician—and I don't want to be! I care about the people in this state deeply."

Poor People's Campaign protest

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I've joined the Poor People's Campaign because we need a moral revival to bring value back to human life. And that's why I'm willing to go to jail."

Protestors' demands included cutting off the flood of military grade weapons left over from the Pentagon's wars into local police departments and communities, which is escalating violence against poor communities. Today, young Black males are nine times more likely to be killed by police officers than other Americans.

With 101 mass shootings in the U.S. so far in 2018, activists also drew the connection between the war economy and the mass proliferation of guns on our streets. They demanded a ban on assault rifles and a ban on the easy access to firearms.

Additionally, they called for the demilitarization of our borders, including an end to calls to build a wall on the U.S.-Mexico Border.

Other demands included an immigration system that,

instead of criminalizing people for trying to raise their families, prioritizes family reunification, keeps families together and allows us all to build thriving communities in the country we call home.

Campaign Co-Chair the Rev. Liz Theoharis was arrested alongside veterans outside Sen. Mitch McConnell's office in the Russell Senate Office Building. Meanwhile, her co-chair, the Rev. William Barber, returned to Raleigh, North Carolina, where he started the Moral Mondays movement, leading a rally at the state capitol.

"Unjust war-making and unnecessary military spending robs the poor here at home," said the Rev. Theoharis. "More than 250,000 people will die this year because of low wealth, while we invest over \$700 billion in a bloated military budget. As long as 140 million people live in poverty in the richest nation in the history of the world, none of us are truly honoring those who gave their lives serving this nation."

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Mt. Zion Assembly Elder Ricky Price, Sr. to be honored during weekend ed. confab and banquet June 8-9

Elder Ricky Price, Sr. and his wife, Pastor Monica Price

The congregation of Mt. Zion Assembly of the Apostolic Faith and community members will honor Elder Ricky Price, Sr. Sunday June 10. Mt. Zion Assembly Church is located at 4300 N. Green Bay Ave. Rev. Monica Price is pastor.

The celebration that day is the culmination of a weekend of events celebrating the retirement of Elder Price from ABF Freight, where he was employed for 38 years.

On Friday, June 8 and Saturday June 9, The International Brotherhood of Teamsters will hold its 8th annual Weekend with Teamsters Educational Conference and Banquet. Founded by Elder Price, who is

also the event's president, the weekend is a nationwide fellowship that empowers people of all ages to serve their communities.

The theme for this year is: "The Power of Hope." Friday's event will be held at Mt. Zion Assembly Church starting at 7 p.m.

On Saturday the weekend will move to Early View Academy, 7132 W. Goodhope Road, from noon until 4 p.m.

On Sunday, the weekend wraps up at Mt. Zion Assembly church, starting at 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Elder Price at 414-861-1400, or rickypricesr@gmail.com

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Cunningham, Lavern "Sister"

Age 76 yrs. May 18, 2018. Beloved mother of Cynthia Cunningham. Loving sister of Pickens Jr. (Marilyn) Winters and Hortense Shaw. Grandmother of Tamika McKee, Tynasha McKee and Lamonte Briggs Jr. Great-Grandmother of Trevion Smith-McKee, Jamarius Smith-Freeman, Zy'aire Perkins, Kayden Bell and Madison Adam. Also survived by 2 special nieces Rene Cunningham and Pamela Shaw, a sister-in-law Gwendolyn Winters and a host of other loving relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, May 24, 2018 at 1PM. Visitation Thursday 12 Noon until time of services at:

Northwest Funeral Chapel, Inc.
O'Beo, Ford & Frazier
6630 W. Hampton Ave., Milwaukee 414-462-6020
www.northwestfuneralchapel.com

Turner, Diana M.

Age 80 yrs. May 12, 2018. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, May 19, 2018 at 1PM. Family will gather Saturday 12 Noon until time of services at:

Northwest Funeral Chapel, Inc.
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6630 W. Hampton Ave., Milwaukee 414-462-6020
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J.C. Frazier, Funeral Director

Sellers, Gloria D.

Age 62 yrs. May 15, 2018. Funeral services will be held on Friday, May 25, 2018 at 1PM. Visitation Friday 12 Noon until time of services at:

Northwest Funeral Chapel, Inc.
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Rice, Richard W.

Age 60yrs. May 6, 2018. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, May 19, 2018 at 11AM. Visitation Saturday 10AM until time of services at:

Northwest Funeral Chapel, Inc.
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6630 W. Hampton Ave., Milwaukee 414-462-6020
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Biles, Kathy

Age 63 yrs. May 14, 2018. Funeral services will be held on Friday, May 25, 2018 at 12 Noon at Unity Baptist Church 3835 W. Fond du Lac Ave. Visitation Friday 11AM at the CHURCH until time of services. The family is served by:

Northwest Funeral Chapel, Inc.
O'Beo, Ford & Frazier
6630 W. Hampton Ave., Milwaukee 414-462-6020
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Reid, Mary L.

Age 50 yrs. May 8, 2018. Funeral services will be held on Monday, May 21, 2018 at 11AM. Visitation Monday 10AM until time of services at:

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Mathis, Lonnie Sr.

Age 85 yrs. May 11, 2018. Funeral services will be held on Friday, May 25, 2018 at 11AM. Visitation Friday 10AM until time of services at:

Northwest Funeral Chapel, Inc.
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6630 W. Hampton Ave., Milwaukee 414-462-6020
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Carter, Willie Jr. Carter, Iris

May 14, 2018. Funeral services will be held on Friday, May 25, 2018 at 11AM at Wisconsin Memorial Park "Chapel of Chimes" 13235 W. Capitol Dr. Visitation Friday 10AM at the "Chapel of Chimes" until time of services. The family is served by:

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PERSPECTIVES

LETTER TO THE EDITOR The Milwaukee Urban League Open Letter to the Community on Recent Police Incidents

It is only through intentionality and togetherness that we can begin to change the narrative in our city, county, and state. I am saddened and frustrated by the divisive rhetoric and racial climate that seems to be getting worse as of late.

Epidemic numbers of racial minorities are being unjustly scrutinized, brutalized and even killed at the hands of law enforcement in the U.S. In 2017 alone, police officers killed 1,129 people.

That is more than the total number of U.S. soldiers killed in action around the globe.

In addition, African Americans accounted for 27% of the people killed by law enforcement officers. African Americans made up 37%, of unarmed victims of police violence, which is almost three times their percentage of the U.S. population (13%).

In our own city, over the last couple of days, we have viewed disturbing video encounters between our Police Departments in Milwaukee and Wauwatosa involving the mishandling of African American males.

One involved a 17 year old teenager and the other involved Milwaukee Bucks player, Sterling Brown. These are only the latest of incidents of police brutality against African Americans.

The police used unnecessary force in situations which has once again damaged trust between the police and the community.

Unfortunately, these negative outcomes continue to be regular occurrences and are wreaking havoc in race relations and trust between African American families and those paid to protect us.

I know our city is better than that, and it is imperative that this issue is addressed.

As an almost 100 year old organization, the Milwaukee Urban League is dedicated to empowering diverse populations and underserved communities through education, employment, health, housing, economic development, social justice, and civic engagement.

Each day we work with individuals from millennials to baby boomers working professional jobs in business and the community or simply seeking jobs that provide a quality of life for themselves and their families. We work with students who are striving to learn and prepare themselves for postsecondary education or training and other career and job opportunities.

Of course these groups include African American males who are doing the right thing, yet are living under the microscope being unnecessarily watchful and even paranoid with every move they make. How will we retain and attract needed diverse talent who contribute to this economy if they live in fear?

The Milwaukee Urban League stands with anyone in making this an environment of opportunity and prosperity, where all are treated fairly. I commit to participating in local forums and committees designed to address this matter and create win-win solutions.

Sincerely,
Dr. Eve M. Hall
President/CEO

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Does the fact police "officially welcomed" Sterling Brown to "Brewtown" mean we won't get the Dem's national confab?

The headline about the political response to Bucks' rookie Sterling Brown's 'inauguration' to Milwaukee screamed at you from the pages of Saturday's Journal Sentinel: "Officials call it 'pivotal moment' for policing."

Yeah, and Donald Trump voted for Barack Obama in 2008 and 2012. Officials might call the discourteous and disrespectful treatment and eventual tazing of Brown at the hands (eight or ten depending on which camera angle you viewed) of "Milwaukee's Finest" as "pivotal" in addressing long overdue changes in the MPD. But anyone who knows the history of this city can assume that after the smoke clears, politicians' "outrage" and "grandstanding" notwithstanding, it will be back to business as usual.

And next week, another brother will be taken down by "the boys in blue," the exception being he or she will be nameless and poor, and nobody will hear about it.

Are new policies going to change the attitudes and prejudices of Milwaukee police? Can you legislate hate? Can you erase from young and old WASP macho men their assumption that most Black men are pathologically hostile and a threat to authority?

Those were among the many thoughts I tried to work through over the holiday weekend, (putting a new slant to "Memorial" day) since Brown's investiture into Milwaukee-style justice (make that "J.U.S.T.U.S.")

The first thought probably got past even avid readers of the Journal Sentinel.

In their lead story about the incident in one edition (the incident provided ample rationale for multiple stories), the sometimes liberally pragmatic, but other times terribly "Trumpian" paper noted the police officers who superfluously detained Brown before wrestling him to the ground and "electrocuting" him, didn't know he was a member of the Milwaukee Bucks.

Hmmm. What does that statement imply?

Had the cops known they would have treated him differently? Like a human being? Or a celebrity? Or one of the "good darkies"?

Does the statement mean Sterling Brown would have fallen under the Michael Jordan cultural umbrella?

Even racists adorned Jordan, noting: "He's not like those other colored



SIGNIFYIN'

By Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt

people," "he's special, he entertains us, and thus he gets a pass, like a good, trained House Negro." (Sorry Lena Taylor.)

Since the arrested... I mean arresting officer, didn't see fit to give him a ticket for parking in a handicap spot, and instead decided to harass the brother, a friend rhetorically asked me why Brown didn't show his "VIP pass."

Apparently, back in the day, members of the Bucks, Brewers, Admirals and Green Bay Packers were given a card that they could show police to get out of a ticket.

I don't know if they still receive them (I'm going to ask). But if that's the case, who qualifies as royalty? Politicians? Civic leaders? Rich folks who give to political parties? Prostitutes who contribute to the police fund?

Actually, if you think about it, for Black "celebrities" the VIP pass was similar to the "travel passes" they gave to slaves who were allowed to travel outside the plantation. Hmmm.

The irony is, back in the day (yup, another history listen), they had slave catchers roaming the countryside to catch the runaways who, despite what 'Con-ye' Waste...err, I mean Kanye West, believes, hundreds of thousands of our ancestors tried to escape the cruelty of the worse form of slavery known to mankind.

American slavery was not only the most brutal and unchristian-like, it also injected racism as a bonus.

And speak of ironies, one of the early mandates of the police in the mid-19th century, was to prioritize adherence to the Fugitive Slave Act. (Read a little history and you'll see a comparison that is bloodcurdling.)

Another thought centered around a statement from State Senator Chris Larson, the self-described "progressive" (defined by some as "liberal racist") who said he was "concerned" about how the incident would "impact on Milwaukee's image."

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The NFL's latest policy on player protests fumbled its chance to stand on the right side of history

By Keith Reed, posted May 23, 2018

The National Football League in all its empirical glory just approved a new policy that mandates that any player who is on the field must stand for the national anthem. If they choose not to participate, said player has to then remain off the field by staying in the locker room area.

If a player wants to defy this new rule by kneeling, sitting, or doing anything other than standing on the field as "Oh, say, can you see..." is played in the background, players will ultimately be punished by their team and the team will likely be fined by the league.

Why are we still talking about this?

he NFL wants to reignite a debate that could have easily gone away. Earlier this week, the league announced that it would spend \$90 million over seven years, to support social justice causes espoused by a group of players who have been meeting with owners since last year. Clearly that's the going rate for silencing players who are already (silently) kneeling or sitting in protest of police brutality and injustice.

We pretty much know that the purpose of those meetings was to mediate tensions between players and owners in the wake of the Colin Kaepernick kneeling controversy.

The league hasn't said exactly which causes their boatload of money would go to, but it's clear that the financial commitment is aimed at presenting Roger Goodell and NFL owners as a good-faith ambassadors coming off a season when ratings are much lower than expected and fan animus is high.

The NFL had an opportunity here to just take the win and be the good guys for once, but they just jacked it up. Why not just feel the glory of public goodwill and move along your way, especially after yet another season of muddling through the mishandling of off-field issues.

And it might have worked, however incrementally, if the owners weren't simultaneously meeting to devise a plan to shoot themselves in the foot in a way only that Plaxico Burress and Aquib Talib would understand.

In the interest of fairness, NFL owners and executives kicked around a number of arcane proposals during their offseason talks, with most never seeing the light of day (unless, of course, we're talking about ways to make determining a catch even more confusing). This is why no one really expected a measure penalizing teams whose players take a knee during the pregame anthem would actually get approved. We just assumed that this would meet the fate of most other bad ideas.

You know there's only one person to blame... Donald Trump. Kaepernick's original protests went unnoticed until the media reported on them, and only became a source of controversy after Trump started

tweeting. It was never the protests that got the NFL in hot water, it was the attention to the protests and the owners' subsequent inept response. If the NFL wants to avoid that spectacle in the 2018 season, penalizing teams who then penalize their players for kneeling before a game is a terrible strategy.

There are better options that should have been considered. You don't have to broadcast the national anthem. You don't have to have players on the field while the anthem is playing either. In fact, no player was actually on the field while the national anthem played until 2009 anyway.

Why in the world would NFL owners even consider something guaranteed to bring more, not less, attention to the issue of kneeling? It just makes no sense unless you consider the real reason why owners are willing to spend \$90 million on "social justice" programs in the first place: Kaepernick. Remember him?

It might be hard to, as he's been barred from getting even an NFL try-out since opting out of his contract with the San Francisco 49ers after the 2016 season. He's currently suing the NFL, alleging the owners effectively colluded to keep him out of a job over his silent protest of kneeling. It's almost impossible to argue against that looking at who else the NFL employs.

Kaepernick is 30 years old, the age when most elite QBs reach the peak of their talent. It's fair to argue he's not an elite QB, but he led the 49ers to a Super Bowl only two seasons before he was pushed out of the league. By all accounts, he's still in shape and hasn't been injured. He's almost certainly still better than most backups and as serviceable as half the starters in the NFL today. And, lest we forget, we're still talking about an organization that allows accused racists, sexual deviants, admitted substance abusers, those who commit cruelty to animals and domestic abusers amongst its ranks. I shouldn't have to say this, but Kaepernick has never been caught up in any of these types of crimes or scandals.

The NFL knows it can't win that argument with reason, so it's attempting to win it with money. Unfortunately, that message has now been tossed in the toilet. The \$90 million given towards worthy organizations that focus on justice and reform has been buried under each team's rules that will now hammer players and personnel who don't comply with this kneeling/sitting policy.

The NFL had the chance to change hearts, change minds and allow at least half of their fans to return to the game they love. Instead, we're back to where we started last season and it's as if the needle hasn't moved at all.

Keith Reed is a writer and commentator whose work has appeared in ESPN the Magazine, the Boston Globe, Essence, Ebony and elsewhere.

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 18FA002178**

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: DONTE D. JORDAN and Respondent: SHERREKA S. JORDAN 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 to DONTE JORDAN 8236 W LISBON AVE MILWAUKEE, WI 53222.

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.

(2) Upon the request of a party to an action affecting the family, including a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:

(a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge, provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced:

1. The procedure for obtaining a judgment or order in the action.
 2. The major issues usually addressed in such an action.
 3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties.
 4. The procedure for setting, modifying, and enforcing child support awards, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement judgments or orders.
- (b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party, for inspection or purchase, with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.

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

DATE: 5-30-2018
By: DONTE JORDAN
018-149/6-1-8-15-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV004080**

In the matter of the name change of: KENNEDY JANAE HARRIS By (Petitioner) DIONNA NIKEL RICHMOND NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From: KENNEDY JANAE HARRIS To: KENNEDY JANAE RICHMOND Birth Certificate: KENNEDY JANAE HARRIS 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: JUNE 19, 2018 TIME: 9:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 5-14-18 BY THE COURT: HON. ELLEN BROSTROM Circuit Court Judge 018-148/6-1-8-15-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV004491**

In the matter of the name change of: KHYELL NEIL JACKSON By (Petitioner) JESSICA JANET STEINBRING NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: KHYELL NEIL JACKSON To: KHYELL NEIL STEINBRING Birth Certificate: KHYELL NEIL JACKSON IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA ROOM 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JULY 24, 2018 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: 5-29-18 BY THE COURT: HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA Circuit Court Judge 018-147/6-1-8-15-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV004502**

In the matter of the name change of: EDEN ELIZABETH BLASING By (Petitioner) AMANDA JEAN BERNDSEN and By (Co-Petitioner) GARY MICHAEL BERNDSEN NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: EDEN ELIZABETH BLASING To: EDEN ELIZABETH BERNDSEN Birth Certificate: EDEN ELIZABETH BLASING IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. STEPHANIE ROTHSTEIN ROOM 404 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JULY 9, 2018 TIME: 9:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 5-29-18 BY THE COURT: HON. STEPHANIE ROTHSTEIN Circuit Court Judge 018-146/6-1-8-15-2018

**SUMMONS
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV004149**

In the matter of the name change of: ROMERO RUIZ RAMIREZ By (Petitioner) GAUDENCIO RUIZ-RAMIREZ NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change

the name of the person listed above: From: ROMERO RUIZ RAMIREZ To: EMMANUEL RUIZ-RAMIREZ Birth Certificate: ROMERO RUIZ RAMIREZ 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: JUNE 27, 2018 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: 5-15-18 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge 018-145/6-1-8-15-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 18FA2143**

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: MARILYN FLEMING and Respondent: WILLIE FLEMING 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 to MARILYN FLEMING 5410 W PERSIDIO LN MILWAUKEE, WI 53223.

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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 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: 5-23-2018
By: MARILYN FLEMING
018-144/5-25/6-1-8-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV004229**

In the matter of the name change of: KULH VUM CUNG By (Petitioner) KULH VUM CUNG NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: KULH VUM CUNG To: BAWI ZA UK Birth Certificate: KULH VUM CUNG IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA ROOM 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JULY 27, 2018 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: 5-17-18 BY THE COURT: HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA Circuit Court Judge 018-143/5-25/6-1-8-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV004228**

In the matter of the name change of: MONICA MAWI By (Petitioner) MONICA MAWI NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: MONICA MAWI To: MONICA MAWI BAWIZAUK Birth Certificate: MONICA MAWI IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA ROOM 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JULY 27, 2018 TIME: 9:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 5-17-18 BY THE COURT: HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA Circuit Court Judge 018-142/5-25/6-1-8-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV004080**

In the matter of the name change of: TYLAN CHRISTOPHER HARRIS By (Petitioner) DIONNA NIKEL RICHMOND NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: TYLAN CHRISTOPHER HARRIS To: TYLAN CHRISTOPHER RICHMOND Birth Certificate: TYLAN CHRISTOPHER HARRIS 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: JUNE 19, 2018 TIME: 9:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for

three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 5-14-18 BY THE COURT: HON. ELLEN BROSTROM Circuit Court Judge 018-140/5-25/6-1-8-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV003671**

In the matter of the name change of: VIRGIL HAMMOND JR. By (Petitioner) VIRGIL HAMMOND JR. NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: VIRGIL HAMMOND JR. To: VIRGIL HAMMOND III Birth Certificate: VIRGIL HAMMOND JR. IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA ROOM 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JUNE 13, 2018 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: 4-27-18 BY THE COURT: HON. CLARE L. FIORENZA Circuit Court Judge 018-139/5-18-25/6-1-2018

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE OF MOTION AND
MOTION FOR RELIEF FROM
JUDGMENT
Case Number 2017PA2843**

JOIYA RALONDA JOHNSON PLAINTIFF/PETITIONER VS. ROBERT E. WALLACE DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT

Notice of Motion and Motion for: Relief from Judgment based on Wis.Stat. 806.07 To: Joiya Ralonda Johnson 5969 N. 60th St. Milwaukee, WI 53209 414-236-0530

You are hereby notified that Robert E Wallace, pro se, will ask the court for the following orders:

- 1) Reopen the judgment of 02/28/2018 due to excusable neglect and other reasons justifying relief from the judgment according to Wis. Stat. 806.07 (a) and (h).
- 2) Change primary placement to be with father, set a specific placement schedule for J.R.J. to spend time with both parents (including holidays), and change child's last name to Wallace (father's last name).

A hearing will be held on this request as follows:

DATE: 6/27/18 TIME: 8:30 AM PLACE: Room 513, Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 North 9th Street Milwaukee, WI 53233 BEFORE: Paul Van Grunsven, Circuit Court Judge

If you object to this motion, you need to appear and say so. Otherwise, the court may proceed without you and grant the request.

The reason(s) for my motion are: I respectfully ask the court to reopen this judgment, change primary placement to be with father, set a specific placement order for our child (including holidays), and change the child's last name to Wallace.

- 1) I ask that you reopen due to excusable neglect according to Wis. Stat. 806.07 (1)(a). I arrived to the Courthouse complex with time to spare before my hearing. I was not aware of how long it actually takes to go through security and spent a significant time in line and being cleared before I could enter the building. I arrived to the courtroom in enough time that the order and CCAP entry were changed to indicate that I arrived. The Child Support Attorney then had time to give me a hard copy of my order, which is attached. I argue that it is excusable neglect to not understand how long the security lines can be, or if even all the security lines are open on a particular day. I would have been present if it were not for the security entrance waiting time.

2) I ask that you reopen the judgment due to other reasons justifying relief from the operation of the judgment according to Wis Stat 806.07(1)(h). When the Child Support Attorney gave me the order, I was told that I had the ability to see my child whenever I wanted as long as I call the child's mother, because my placement order was "reasonable times upon reasonable notice." This order is not working in its operation, because the child's mother is not returning my texts or calls requesting placement time. When she is angry, she ignores me and my requests to spend time with our child. Additionally, the child's mother has four other children who have been removed from her care and are living with their fathers because of her neglect. She is also not following through what she is to do to have the children returned to her.

Therefore, I ask the court to order primary placement with me and to set a schedule for the mother to see the child, including holidays. (Proposed Parenting Plan to be filed.) I also ask the court to order the child's last name to be Wallace, which is his father's last name.

Dated this 13th day of March, 2018 ROBERT E. WALLACE 4211 W. Kaul Avenue Milwaukee, WI 53209 414-737-2349 018-138/5-18-25/6-1-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV3160**

In the matter of the name change of: CURTIS JOHN GRANBERG By (Petitioner) CURTIS JOHN GRANBERG NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: CURTIS JOHN GRANBERG To: CURTIS JOHN STARK Birth Certificate: CURTIS JOHN GRANBERG 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: JUNE 20, 2018 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: 5-9-18 BY THE COURT: HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY Circuit Court Judge 018-137/5-18-25/6-1-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV004026**

In the matter of the name change of: LINDA HYNDMAN MESIROW By (Petitioner) LINDA HYNDMAN MESIROW NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: LINDA HYNDMAN MESIROW To: LINDA ELLEN MERSIROW Birth Certificate: LINDA ELLEN HYNDMAN 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: JUNE 26, 2018 TIME: 9:45 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: 5-10-18 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge 018-136/5-18-25/6-1-2018

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: 5-10-18 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge 018-136/5-18-25/6-1-2018

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Signifyin'

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Did I hear that right?
Let me see if I got this straight: Milwaukee has been in the headlines for several questionable police shootings. We have earned the distinction of being the most segregated city in the United States. National newspapers consistently paints a picture of Milwaukee as maintaining a system of educational apartheid: hosting the lowest reading proficiency rates for Black fourth and eighth graders in the country, along with one of the widest gaps in academic achievement between different hues. "Brewtown" is also known for having the highest poverty rates and lowest per capita income. And the cherry on the top is the highest Black male unemployment rate in the country: 54% for Black males ages 18 to 65.

And Larson is worried about Milwaukee's image?
Or maybe he's worried about how professional athletes and ESPN view Milwaukee.
Remember, it wasn't until Reggie White decided to play in Green Bay that other free-agent Black players decided to relocate there. And Reggie's reward: He was reportedly accosted by a Green Bay cop because, he said later, the officer thought he was riding around with a White woman (which I assume is a federal sin for which Jack Johnson was charged in 1910. In case you missed it, last week 451Q (that would be Trump...the president) pardoned Johnson for his racial victimization. I guess the first Black boxing champ can now rest in peace.)
In White's case, the woman turned out to be his light complexioned

wife. But the imprint was stamped in bold colors. Because Reggie was a minister, I guess it was incumbent upon him to forgive, if not forget.
Many Black athletes say they don't want to play in Milwaukee because they view it as a "hick town."
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar couldn't wait to get out of here, and that's when we were the 13th largest city in the nation!
Not by coincidence (or maybe because of it) the latest edition of the MMAC's magazine carries the headline "Making Milwaukee a Destination for Diverse Talent."
I have bad news for those local corporations trying to recruit Black professional Millennials to Milwaukee. It's not just the bad weather that puts Milwaukee at the bottom of their list of career sites.
A strained glass ceiling and a reputation as a racist city are not positive inducements. Nor is the lack of cultural entertainment, restaurants or Millennial social club. And the Brown incident—which went viral and made the news throughout the country—surely doesn't put Milwaukee in a positive light.
If local and state politicians were really concerned about the city's image, they would do what is necessary to correct the problems defining the "great city by a great lake." But they aren't, so it isn't.
And it takes more than political rhetoric—wind—to blow away the dirt.
Lastly, I was truly impressed by the response of the Milwaukee Bucks ownership. Not only did they place their full support behind Brown, but chastised the MPD.
I can't think of another local corporation that has taken off the kid gloves and used their bully pulpit to decry injustice.
"Unfrequently, this isn't an isolated case. It shouldn't require an incident involving a professional athlete to draw attention to the fact that vulnerable people in our communities have experienced similar, and

even worse," declared a statement by the team published in last week's MCJ.
Adding there needs to be greater accountability by police, the Bucks statement went on to say: "We are grateful for the service of many good police officers that courageously protect us, our fans and our city, but racial biases and abuses of power must not be ignored."
The Bucks statement is consistent with past denouncements of racism by Milwaukee by Bucks ownership, and I'm not talking about from the handful of Black folks who own a share of the team.
Bucks president Peter Feigen shocked many in corporate and political circles when he called Milwaukee "the most segregated and racist city" he's ever experienced, and said he hoped the new arena would be a step in repairing the damage and adding stability to a neighborhood occupied by African American.
He said the Bucks would lead by example.
And that's what they did with their terse and prophetic statements. Hopefully, other corporate leaders, specifically the Milwaukee Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, will follow the Bucks' lead and pressure city officials to take heed, to move toward correcting the injustices faced by Black citizens.
Unless they want to follow Roseanne Barr's example and blame their ignorance or apathy on Ambien.
If that's the case, maybe we can hire a rent-a-cop to profile and then taze them back to reality. Maybe then they might understand how Black folks feel every time we see a flashing light in our mirror or visit a store outside the "safety" of the central city.
And for now, we can add the Bucks new arena to our list of sanctuary sites.
Hotep

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV004064

In the matter of the name change of: TAUTIANNA VERONICA STRINGER By (Petitioner) TAUTIANNA VERONICA STRINGER NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: TAUTIANNA VERONICA STRINGER To: TAUTIANNA VERONICA STRINGER-EL Birth Certificate: TAUTIANNA VERONICA STRINGER 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: JUNE 28, 2018 TIME: 9:15 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: 5-11-18 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge 018-135/5-18-25/6-1-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY DIVORCE-40101 Case No. 17FA009176

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: SHIRLEY BLAIR and Respondent: JAMES PATTON 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 to SHIRLEY BLAIR 5326 W BURNHAM ST MILWAUKEE, WI 53218. It is recommended, but not required, that you have an attorney help or represent you. If you do not demand a copy of the Petition within 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. (2) Upon the request of a party to an action affecting the family, including a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451: (a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge, provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced: 1. The procedure for obtaining a judgment or order in the action. 2. The major issues usually addressed in such an action.

3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties. 4. The procedure for setting, modifying, and enforcing child support awards, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement judgments or orders. (b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party, for inspection or purchase, with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action. If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 414-278-5362 at least 10 working days prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation. DATE: 2-1-2018 By: SHIRLEY BLAIR 018-134/5-18-25/6-1-2018

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 18CV002140

In the matter of the name change of: ARMANDO SHERROD By (Petitioner) ARMANDO SHERROD NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ARMANDO SHERROD To: RICK SHERROD Birth Certificate: ARMANDO SHERROD 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: JUNE 13, 2018 TIME: 9:15 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: 3-12-18 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge 018-133/5-18-25/6-1-2018

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