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PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

Photos and question by Yvonne Kemp

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Though the legislation was passed, we asked four people should the GOP-led legislature have limited the power of incoming Democratic Governor-elect Tony Evers?

"This is a disservice to the incoming governor Tony Evers. Too many games have been played by the Republicans and they (GOP) cannot and will not play fair. This is a true lesson as to how they play the game of politics. But we the people have to continue to vote! That is our right!"



VICTOR TONEY

"I don't agree with the last minute efforts of the outgoing party to limit the incoming party abilities. In doing so, it appears that the Republicans don't have the best interest of the people they serve at heart. In life, we know that nothing is constant but change; and how can we improve the quality of life if we don't have change? I think it's mean and undermines the ability of those who voted them into office. Shame on those Republicans that took part in this lame duck session. Their constituents should rally to get them out of office for disregarding what they have to say!"



FELICIA WILLIAMS

The power of the people is much stronger than the people in power. Keep voting and we'll see this kind of madness end. God be with the new governor and lieutenant governor and their good work shall prevail!"



CLAUDIA BREWER

"Once the voting public has made its choice, it should be unconstitutional for the defeated party to disregard that decision by trying to maintain control and implement its policies, regardless of the expressed desires of the people."



GREG FANNING

The Phoenix Has Risen

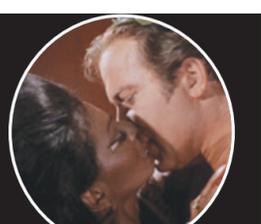
JoAnne Johnson-Sabir (left) and Juli Kaufmann address the gathering at the grand opening of the Sherman Phoenix.



Sherman Park neighborhood bank repurposed to foster area renewal and the entrepreneurial spirit!



ALSO IN SIGNIFYIN: KIRK AND UHURA HOLD THE KEY TO ENDING RACISM!



A pretty lame act!

State GOP lawmakers use lame-duck legislative session to weaken incoming Democrats Evers and Kaul

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff

"Sore losers" is how one Wisconsin Democratic state legislator reportedly described Republican lawmakers who pushed through legislation Wednesday severely limiting the power of Democratic Governor-elect Tony Evers and fellow Democrat, Attorney General-elect Josh Kaul.

The legislation was passed after an all-night debate during a lame-duck legislative session purposely aimed at reducing the authority of the governor's office once outgoing Republican Gov. Scott Walker leaves in January.

Walker has reportedly signaled his support for the legislative package, and has 10 days to sign it once it's delivered to his desk.

In a press statement after the passage of the GOP measures, Evers noted Wisconsin had never seen anything like what occurred in the early morning hours Wednesday when the legislative package was passed.

"Power-hungry politicians rushed through sweeping changes to our laws to expand their own power and override the will of the people of Wisconsin who asked for change on November 6th," read Evers' statement.

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Milwaukee County Sheriff-elect Earnell Lucas with the three women who will hold key positions in his administration (left to right): Faithe Colas, Director of Public Affairs; Denita Ball, Chief Deputy Sheriff; and Molly Zillig, Chief Legal and Compliance Officer. —MKE Cnty Sheriff Dept.

Women to play prominent roles in new Sheriff Earnell Lucas' administration

Three women will play prominent roles in the administration of Milwaukee County Sheriff-elect Earnell Lucas when he assumes command in January, succeeding former Sheriff David Clarke.

Lucas introduced the women recently at the Milwaukee County Courthouse, noting they are all competent, qualified people who will hold key executive positions in his administration.

When Lucas was elected sheriff, he had set goals in mind: restore honor, integrity and trust back to the sheriff's office, as well as deliver the level of service residents of Milwaukee County deserve.

"More importantly to appoint commanders and leaders in the organization who will be committed, dedicated to the organization and to the people of Milwaukee County," said Lucas.

Lucas announced the appointments of Denita Ball as Chief Deputy Sheriff, Faithe Colas as Director of Public Affairs and Community Engagement and

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Little Boys & Girls

Children, children, listen up
To the words your elders say
They've walked the same roads
They've seen it before
The directions all the same

Children, children, open your ears
A lot of things will be said
Lessons of life
It may help you get by
But you will learn nonetheless

This world will be a crucial place
Your knowledge, you'll need to prevail
The more you know

The more you grow
Covered from head to tail
Children, children you are our future
We depend on you to make a difference
What is taught now
Will show you how
To set example for your future existence

Open your ears, open your eyes
Pay attention to the world
Live and love
Get ready to become
Our future
Little boys and girls

Paishance Welch
2018 The Year of The Child

Study: White and Black children biased toward lighter skin

Article first posted on CNN.com, May 14, 2010

(CNN) -- A white child looks at a picture of a black child and says she's bad because she's black. A black child says a white child is ugly because he's white. A white child says a black child is dumb because she has dark skin.

This isn't a schoolyard fight that takes a racial turn, not a vestige of the "Jim Crow" South; these are American schoolchildren in 2010.

Nearly 60 years after American schools were desegregated by the landmark Brown v. Board of Education ruling, and more than a year after the election of the country's first black president, white children have an overwhelming white bias, and black children also have a bias toward white, according to a new study commissioned by CNN.

Renowned child psychologist and University of Chicago professor Margaret Beale Spencer, a leading researcher in the field of child development, was hired as a consultant by CNN. She designed the pilot study and used a team of three psychologists to implement it: two testers to execute the study and a statistician to help analyze the results.

Her team tested 133 children from schools that met very specific economic and demographic requirements. In total, eight schools participated: four in the greater New York City area and four in Georgia.

In each school, the psychologists tested children from two age groups: 4 to 5 and 9 to 10.

Since this is a pilot study and not a fully funded scientific study, the sample size and race selection were limited. But according to Spencer, it was satisfactory to yield conclusive results. A pilot study is normally the first step in creating a larger scientific study and often speaks to overall trends that require more research.

Spencer's test aimed to re-create the landmark Doll Test from the 1940s. Those tests, conducted by psychologists Kenneth and Mamie Clark, were designed to measure how segregation affected African-American children.

The Clarks asked black children to choose between a white doll and -- because at the time, no brown dolls were available -- a white doll painted brown. They asked black children a series of questions and found they overwhelmingly preferred white over brown. The study and its con-

clusions were used in the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education case, which led to the desegregation of American schools.

In the new study, Spencer's researchers asked the younger children a series of questions and had them answer by pointing to one of five cartoon pictures that varied in skin color from light to dark. The older children were asked the same questions using the same cartoon pictures, and were then asked a series of questions about a color bar chart that showed light to dark skin tones.

The tests showed that white children, as a whole, responded with a high rate of what researchers call "white bias," identifying the color of their own skin with positive attributes and darker skin with negative attributes. Spencer said even black children, as a whole, have some bias toward whiteness, but far less than white children.

"All kids on the one hand are exposed to the stereotypes" she said. "What's really significant here is that white children are learning or maintaining those stereotypes much more strongly than the African-American children. Therefore, the white youngsters are even more stereotypical in their responses concerning attitudes, beliefs and attitudes and preferences than the African-American children."

Spencer says this may be happening because "parents of color in particular had the extra burden of helping to function as an interpretative wedge for their children. Parents have to reframe what children experience ... and the fact that white children and families don't have to engage in that level of parenting, I think, does suggest a level of entitlement. You can spend more time on spelling, math and reading, because you don't have that extra task of basically reframing messages that children get from society."

Spencer was also surprised that children's ideas about race, for the most part, don't evolve as they get older. The study showed that children's ideas about race change little from age 5 to age 10.

"The fact that there were no differences between younger children, who are very spontaneous because of where they are developmentally, versus older children, who are more thoughtful, given where they are in their thinking, I was a little surprised that we did not find differences."

Spencer said the study points to major trends but is not the definitive word on children and race. It does lead her to conclude that even in 2010, "we are still living in a society where dark things are devalued and white things are valued."

— CNN's Jill Billante and Chuck Hadad contributed to this report.

Mrs. O'Bee's TOY HOUSE

The Northwest Family Activity & Events center will host its fourth Mrs. O'Bee's Toy House on Sunday, December 9, 2018, from 1-3PM.

This event is open to children 1-8 years old and must be accompanied by a parent or adult.

Each child will be able to select a toy while supplies last. Children will also be able to enjoy the special treats provided by the friends of Mrs. O'Bee! The Northwest Family Activity & Events Center is located at 4034 W. Good Hope Road. Please bring a camera along to take photos with Santa. For more information, please call us at 414-462-6020 or 414-540-9630.



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A pretty lame act!

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ment. Also responding to the state GOP's actions, U.S. Cong. Gwen Moore, a former state assemblyperson and senator, called what the Republicans did a "power grab," and "a direct threat to our state's democracy."

Moore said Instead of a peaceful transition of power, state Republican legislators have "disgraced the state in a midnight legislative session more befitting of a strong man dictatorship than the United States of America."

"As Wisconsinites, we must stand strong in the face of greed and intolerance to overcome this period of darkness and begin our return to Wisconsin's progressive roots."

Despite Republican concerns the governor's office had too much authority, political pundits and observers see the GOP moves as protecting key Republican achievements from being undone by Evers:

- The massive \$3 billion subsidy Walker spearheaded to bring Foxconn to Wisconsin along with thousands of jobs. Evers reportedly said he may renegotiate the deal.

- Shield the controversial state jobs agency, the Wisconsin Economic Development Corp. (WEDC) from his control and allow the board to choose its leader until September of 2019. Even if that maneuver doesn't work, it will at least delay Evers' ability to maneuver on the Foxconn subsidy.

- Weaken Evers' ability to put in place rules that enact laws; and would limit early voting to no more than two weeks before an election, a restriction similar to what a federal judge ruled was unconstitutional.

As it relates to the state attorney general's office, the legislation would weaken Kaul's office by requiring a legislative committee, rather than the attorney



Cong. Gwen Moore
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general, to sign off on withdrawing from federal lawsuits.

This would stop Evers and Kaul from fulfilling promises to withdraw Wisconsin from a multi-state lawsuit seeking repeal of the Affordable Care Act (ACA). The two then candidates made opposition to the lawsuit a central plank in their respective campaign platforms.

Judges could, reportedly, block such efforts by the governor and attorney general if they became law by issuing temporary injunctions, which could last the duration of the cases.

The Republican power-shift is seen by many locally and nationwide as a way for GOP lawmakers to salvage something from a November state mid-term election that saw them get clobbered, losing all the statewide races thanks to a stronger than usual Democratic mid-term turnout.

However, Republicans still retain legislative majorities due, political observers note, to alleged gerrymandered districts that tip the electoral map in their favor.

The state GOP legislators' success is most likely being watched by Republicans nation-wide in states where they have suffered significant losses in statehouses and governors' mansions.

While Wisconsin lawmakers on both side of the aisle battled with each other, a similar struggle was taking place between Michigan lawmakers on limiting the powers of that's state's incoming Democratic governor.

Perhaps Wisconsin and Michigan Republicans were taking their cues from lawmakers in North Carolina who, two years ago, took similar steps to limit its governor's powers.

The Republicans maneuverings the above-mentioned states, and others have and may take, will most certainly be challenged in the courts. Critics these actions as an undermining of the nation's political system and the will of the people who voted for change.

Access to care a responsibility of us all

Enrollment in HealthCare.gov, the website showcasing Wisconsin's health insurance exchanges, is down this year when compared to last year. As of November 24, there were 62,150 individuals who had selected plans, compared to 78,269 at this time last year. Wisconsinites who do not have health insurance have one more week to choose the insurance plan that makes the most sense for them as open enrollment closes December 15. The time to act is now.

The good news? Our state ties for having the most insurers participating in the exchange, with 12 insurers offering plans. And the average premiums in the Wisconsin exchange declined in 2019. The Affordable Care Act (ACA) continues to extend coverage to people without insurance and make coverage more secure for those who have health insurance. Subsidies and cost sharing assistance continue to be available to those who qualify.

According to the CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention), the uninsured rate dropped during the first quarter of this year, falling to 8.8 percent from 9.1 percent in 2017. It is a national and moral imperative that we keep those numbers moving in the right direction, which is down. Take action today to protect yourself and your loved ones from the potentially devastating impact of unexpected illness.

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Healthcare coverage increases individual and family security; helps workers stay healthy and provides opportunity for those who are most vulnerable. As a healthcare community, promoting health and wellness is central to what we do. If you don't currently have insurance coverage, please go to HealthCare.gov and sign up for the plan that is right for you. The December 15 deadline is approaching fast - act now.

—Reggie Newson-Chief Advocacy Officer, Ascension Wisconsin

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RELIGION



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Why More Young Black People Are Trading In Church for African Spirituality

Article by Luna Malbroux for splinternews.com, posted Dec. 19, 2017
 This article is excerpted from splinternews.com's Soul Searching series which focused on how the most secular generation in history is changing the face of religion.

Let's start off with gratitude: Thanks to the Trump era, the hypocrisy of evangelical Christians has become obvious. There should be a gold medal awarded for the outrageous feats of mental gymnastics performed by "family values" champions who condemn the LGBTQ community

one minute and vote for accused sexual predator Roy Moore the next. Or pastors who will shout from their pulpit about the dangers of idolatry one Sunday, then unironically lambast Colin Kaepernick for disrespecting the flag. Many Americans have wined at the sanctimony among the Christian community, as more people steadily move away from church. Recent polls have shown that a fifth of Americans don't have any religious affiliation at all, a number that is

steadily growing every decade. Although black Americans still tend to be more religious than the general population, those under 30 are three times as likely to avoid religious affiliation as black people over 50. I am one of them. But even though more young black people are leaving organized religious institutions, that doesn't mean we're not spiritual. Steadily, it seems like when we move away from the Christian church, we move towards less organized spiritual

practices based on traditional African spirituality. There have been no knocks on the door, no pamphlets, no billboards, no late-night hotlines, no viral video campaigns. And yet, an unnamed spiritual movement reimagining African tradition and nature-centered spirituality has been growing among young black Americans. Traditional African spirituality is an umbrella term for an assortment of beliefs that may or may not fit into a particular dogma. It can be Ifá, Vodou, Santería, Candomblé or other variations of Yoruba religious traditions, coming from the West African region of Benin, Togo and and Southwestern Nigeria. Deemed to be over 10,000 years old, the commonality of the Yoruba traditions is a reverence for spirits that reflect aspects of nature or Orishas, as well as one's ancestors. Integration of African religious tradition can manifest as ancestor reverence, nature-based spirituality, or general witchcraft. There is a growing focus on beliefs outside of the Judeo-Christian-Islamic God, and the effects of colonialism. Spirituality has long been used as a tool by the black community to cope and make sense of the oppression we have endured. Evidence of our growing connection to African spirituality is sprinkled everywhere, from our pop culture—Beyoncé's Lemonade had many nods to African spirituality—to secret Facebook groups, and even in our activism. Weaved within the movements for black lives are spiritual and ritualistic resources such as reiki, acupuncture, sage, and herbal tinctures to increase self-care and tend to grief and trauma. Changes in our understanding of oppression brings new depths in un-

derstanding our spirituality. We have learned not only the importance of reclaiming our time, but also our history, our spirits, and our joy. For me, the spiritual journey has been a very solitary one until recently. At first it felt like I was the only person I knew who was skeptical of Christianity and longing to know more about African traditional spirituality. Soon, I saw how wrong I was. Oakland, California is a city with a rich history of black pride, scholarly research, and radicalism stretching back to the Civil Rights movement and later the Black Panthers. There are emblems of African spiritual tradition everywhere—murals of the orishas, colors, names, and symbols in African Heritage Cultural centers and on neighborhood walls. In north Oakland, there's a store called Ancient Ways, which has stood near one of the busiest intersections for more than 28 years. A self-described "pagan metaphysical store," the shop offers its patrons access to orisha candles, oils, herbs, stones, and cashiers giving great advice for setting up an ancestral altar. The front windows are adorned with Black Lives Matter and "Capitalism is a Pyramid Scheme" signs, along with dried flowers, watercolor paintings, and candles. Black patrons go to Ancient Ways for the necessary supplies and books for ceremonies and honoring the dead. One block away is a black hair supply store, a payday loan store, and a large black church. The Oakland store is just one marker of the growing embrace of non-Christian spirituality among black folk. Jamila Kani in Washington, D.C., heads up Black Femme

Witches Brew, an online and in-person safe space for black people who are searching for what she calls "remember" traditional spiritual practices. "It was very uncomfortable for me to see that white people had become the voice of indigenous spiritualities," she says. "I knew that there were black women and black feminine of center people who were interested in African spirituality and healing modalities. I wanted to create a way where we can explore that in safe spaces." Kani created the platform four years ago, but she has recently seen an increase in people from across the country, hungry for more information. Patrice Cullors, a co-founder of Black Lives Matter, is a queer polyamorous practitioner of Ifá, a religious tradition from Nigeria. Movements such as Black Lives Matter have re-centered queer and trans women, bringing awareness to the internalized sexism, transphobia, and racism in all systems—including the church. One must, if they are honest, look at how Christian culture continues to uphold patriarchy, rape culture, and white supremacy—even within black churches. Doctrines that push respectability versus self-acceptance often focus on appearances and decorum, rather than the necessary self-awareness to create systemic change. Writer D. Danielle Thomas addresses some of these concerns on the website Unfit Christian, a blog that focuses on faith and intersectional identities of gender, class, and race. She explores why black young women in particular are leaving the church in the article (continued on page 9)

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SOULS TO THE POLLS!
 Army of Ministers Lead House-to-House Canvass on Milwaukee's North Side

Central City religious leaders from diverse denominations mobilized voters for Nov. 6

More than 40 Ministers from City of Milwaukee churches convened at Canaan Missionary Baptist Church — 2975 North 11th Street — to hold a press conference before they launched a massive canvass door-to-door effort. Ministers and members of their congregations knocked on every door in an 80 square block area urging people to vote on November 6 and leaving information on where and when they can vote. According to Rev. Greg Lewis of St. Gabriel's Church of God in Christ, "Our people must use their voters as a megaphone to call for jobs, health care, accountability, safe streets, and quality schools. Our people must use their voters as a megaphone to call for jobs, health care, accountability, safe streets, and quality schools. Our people must use their voters as a megaphone to call for jobs, health care, accountability, safe streets, and quality schools."

—Rev. Greg Lewis (pictured above), Assistant Pastor at St. Gabriel's Church of God in Christ

"In 2016, we are going to show political leaders that barrier is down in 2018. I am educating people on what they need to vote, helping get their Photo ID, and making sure people have the tools to participate."

"Our community has been seriously damaged by the decisions made in Madison and Washington." Says Pastor Shaye Fuller of St. Timothy's Baptist Church. "We are losing resources for critical services because our community is not a priority for many at (141) 336-1829 or email at info@mcj.com"

See Page 2 to learn about our restructured Weekend Edition focus line-up

FIRST SUNDAY

The NEW MCJ Weekend focus on the news and views in Milwaukee's Faith-Based Community

If you have news about your church and its activities and outreach efforts, we'd like for you to place it in "First Sunday," the new edition to the Weekend Edition that will appear in area churches on or before the first Sunday of each month. The information will also appear on the religious page of the MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL. This new focus joins the Weekend Edition focus family, and is part of our restructured roster of focuses, which includes: "Family Time," "Health & Wellness," "In The Black" (business and personal finance).

Below is the list of things we would like you to include when sending us your news! Email your event news to: editorial@milwaukeecommunityjournal.com

We look forward to hearing from you and putting your "good news" in the Milwaukee Community Journal.

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WHO: (The name of your church)
WHAT: (What religious or non-religious event are you holding or sponsoring at your church)
WHERE: (The location of your church [the address])
WHEN: (Day, Date, and Time)
WHY: (Why is this event being held and the person or group, in or outside the church, who will benefit)

PERSPECTIVES

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"America must always reject racial bigotry, anti-Semitism, and hatred in all forms. As we pray for Charlottesville, we are reminded of the fundamental truths recorded by that city's most prominent citizen in the Declaration of Independence: 'we are all created equal and endowed by our Creator with unalienable rights.' We know these truths to be everlasting because we have seen the decency and greatness of our country." -Statement by Presidents George H.W. and George W. Bush



Late President H.W. Bush instrumental in helping to lower health disparities in minority communities, expanding Morehouse Medical School



Late president George H.W. Bush

Commentary by Dr. Roland A. Pattillo, Professor Emeritus, Ob-Gyn, Morehouse School of Medicine

The death of George H.W. Bush has been lamented by the Morehouse School of Medicine, whose success as one of the newest medical schools is anchored by the fact that annually 100 new medical students are admitted to Morehouse School of Medicine.

In the short span of 33 years, since full accreditation as an independent

institution, Dr. Louis Sullivan, founding Dean and President of Morehouse School of Medicine, who was appointed Secretary of Health and Human Services, by President Bush, acknowledged his contributions in the original federal grant of \$2.6 million that began the medical school construction.

During the next phase of the medical school's building construction, a \$15 million dollar campaign represented one half from the federal government and another half came through private fund-raising.

The contributions of President Bush, and his wife Barbara, a

Trustee for over six years, are significant toward the elimination of health disparities, in minority communities.

Their commitments led the way for many present health equity achievements.

President Bush and the Bush family are remembered with sincere sympathy and gratitude, for they forged new avenues that ultimately led to increased minority doctors in many underserved communities, and increased sensitivity to the need for the Affordable Healthcare Act. We extend our condolences.

URBAN MY DIALOGUE



By Torre "ToeJoe" Johnson

Leaders That Lead

Today we need to redefine what being a leader means. We need to define and clarify the position's job description, because in our communities, it's confusing and we have to stop allowing it to be abused and use it for self-serving purposes. Maybe I should say we need to define the role of community leader. Many seem to believe that as a community leader you have no rules and can't be held accountable by those that you're supposed to represent.

It's also sad how our communities are being constantly torn apart because of the different types of black leadership tug a wars, the open display of jealousy and hatred, the public disrespect and the show of lack of trust.

It's becoming upsetting and disgraceful. The constant bickering keeps our communities underdeveloped, underrepresented, as well as, not unified.

The people in these communities need better. The people need leaders that lead by action and not just talk.

They need a leader who knows how to connect and help, not backstab and attack. The people don't need those who quickly and secretly instigate by assassinating the next man's character.

So, the next time you hear a "supposed to be" community leader say we need a change, ask them is there any way possible that the change they speak of first start with themselves? We need more of them who are capable of building each other for this thing called living to work.

I learned a long time ago that to be an effective leader, you first must be able to follow. I am see a better Tomorrow.

—Torre M Johnson Sr /XMEN UNITED LLC

Nichelle Nichols and William Shatner in the iconic clinch that made television history!



The formula that can end racism!

Up until the beginning of this year, I had resolved myself to the postulation that I would not see the end of racism in my lifetime. Or that of my children. Or theirs.

And then, almost out of the blue, I had an epiphany. It came as I was working on my laptop, pausing for a second to look up at my television.

On the screen was a commercial that stopped me in my tracks. The product being sold was irrelevant. What startled me was that it featured an "integrated" family—Sally Jane, Donte and a nappy hair, tan skinned, blue eyed toddler crawling around in a leak proof diaper, telling his parents in proper English that he requests almond milk, bagels and tofu cheese for lunch.

That image wasn't a revelation, as I've seen many interracial couples on television in the last year, a tsunami after the controversy sparked by a similar commercial—the first—for a major product aired and a lot of southern (and northern and easterner and westerner bigots) expressed their disapproval for the affront to the racist status quo.

The progressive response from white collar America to the racial rants of red neck Confederate State roaches prompted Wall Street to flood the air waves with a new image of Americana: the integrated family.

The resulting flood of Black and white couples dominated the airwaves. In fact, many African Americans questioned at one time or another if Wall Street had employed every "mixed" couple in America.

It seemed like every other commercial featured them, and while I appreciated the gesture and how it served to carve out a few rocks from the wall of American apartheid, it became a little too shaded, if you get my drift.

But on this day, while watching Martha Sue America with Kwame the descendant of slaves, something hit me.

Call it a revelation of sorts: What if the offspring of this interracial union married an Asian, who in turn hooked up with a Hispanic or Native American? That's it, the end of racism!

Or as I frequently joke, miscegenation (when all Americans are light skinned, with slanted eyes, nappy hair and rhythm) will tear down the walls of apartheid and racism.

Maybe, I thought to myself, my grandchildren (or theirs) will see an end to racism. And television, the boob tube, will be the catalyst for social and cultural change. King's dream will be a reality because people could no longer be judged by their color, because everybody will be the same hue.

And I guess it will be appropriate that this cultural evolution will be sparked by television. After all, it was on television 50 years this week that Captain James Kirk shocked the world of bigots when he kissed (not passionately, but their lips did touch) Lieutenant Nyota Uhura on national television on the sci-fi show, "Star Trek."

Believe it or not, that was the first interracial kiss on television and occurred during a time when interracial marriages were illegal in many states. It wasn't until 1967 when the Supreme Court changed that racist standard.

During the local earth time period when William Shatner's character, Cap-



SIGNIFYIN'

By Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt

tain James T. Kirk (who had kissed a green woman and orange woman prior to touching lips with Black gold) moved in on the beautiful Nichelle Nichols. African American men were being lynched for merely looking at a Caucasian woman (although the reverse was allowable, as long as you didn't take her to the Saturday night barn dance).

Now, looks like we've come full circle. At least on television—commercials, reality shows and the Murray Show.

In real life, an interracial couple is still an oddity outside of the NBA, NFL and the Kardashian reality shows, although their numbers are growing on college campuses, suburbia and large cities (just don't try to check into a motel 20 miles outside of Atlanta or Birmingham).

Actually, I didn't think there were as many bi-racial children in America as I was led to believe by the number of bi-racial children who were appearing on television.

According to a Pew Research report, only 1.5% of all new marriages were of interracial couples last year.

But Hollywood, and Wall Street, have found them all, featuring them as the cornerstone of a cultural revolution. And while you might not recognize the subliminal message being implanted in your subconscious, it will (theoretically) impact the American ethos.

Within 50 years, expect a biracial couple in the White House. The top-rated television show will feature Jethro and his ghetto wife Quinnesha and their tribe of red neck children (that's a hard image to envision given red doesn't show up too well on tan) down on the rice farm where dinner will consist of Korean duck and tacos.

OK, I'm being a tad bit facetious. But you get my drift. If the new commercial paradigm holds, America would be a true melting pot, in more ways than one.

Not buying into my assumption, but still holding out hope for a cultural revolution in your grandchildren's lifetime? Well there's another solution to end racism that does not require sexual intercourse (no pun intended) between the "races".

Simply put. Let's end racism by ending the false concept that there are different races.

They say the greatest trick Satan ever pulled off was convincing the world he didn't exist.

Well, number two is that there are different races (plural). The truth of the matter is there is only one race: The human race!

(Actually, if you want to be more specific, it's the "Hue-man race," since the first human being was African; but let's not confuse the issue for the faint of heart or intelligence).

What we call races, are in fact ethnicities. There is no Yellow race, but instead Asian people. There is no brown race, there are Hispanics/Latinos, and Native Americans. And there is no White race. There are Europeans, many of whom like to get sun tans but don't claim to be brown or black.

If there is another race, the crew of the Starship Enterprise (from "Star Trek" if you didn't know) is categorizing them.

The truth is race, like racism, is a man-made concept created to divide, confuse and lay the foundation for White Supremacy. It is a tool used to exploit, and in American history, justify slavery, Jim Crowism and apartheid. I put most of the blame for that evil transgression on the Western church. If they told the truth—that Jesus was a Hue-man, with skin like copper and an Afro pick in his back pocket—the evil of slavery and thereby racism would have come to an abrupt end right before George Washington had the teeth pulled from his slaves' mouths to make his dentures. (It's not true that he started to like ham hocks after that.)

And since there are no races, they can't be bi-racial children. Just children. Instead of White, Black and Brown, there are simply people of different hues, who you can classify by ethnicity and place of origin—which according to genealogists can all be traced to Africa—the "Motherland."

If you think about it, Malcolm X said it best: "Oh, I say, and I say it again. You've been had! Ya been took! Ya been hoodwinked! Bamboozled! Led astray! Run amok."

In other words, all of us—so-called black, white and in-between—have been suckered; made pawns to fulfill the agenda of those who control the agenda and culture from ivory towers and the Whitehouse, which if things go my way, will be reclassified as the Big House, or Plantation House, or House on the Hill overlooking poverty and despair (the real D.C.—"district of colored" people).

When we no longer see the abstract and illusionary concept of races, we

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**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV009805**

In the matter of the name change of:
JENNIFER MARIE CALDWELL
By (Petitioner) JENNIFER MARIE CALDWELL

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: JENNIFER MARIE CALDWELL To: JAMIE JENI CALDWELL
Birth Certificate: JENNIFER MARIE CALDWELL
IT IS ORDERED:

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

Judge's Name: HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN

PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 402, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: JANUARY 11, 2019 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: 11-29-18

BY THE COURT:

HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN

Circuit Court Judge

018-317/12-7-14-21-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV009789**

In the matter of the name change of:
ROSIE MARIE TIDWELL
By (Petitioner) ROSIE MARIE TIDWELL

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ROSIE MARIE TIDWELL To: ROSE MARIE TIDWELL
Birth Certificate: ROSIE MARIE TIDWELL
IT IS ORDERED:

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

Judge's Name: HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN

PLACE: ROOM 402, 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: JANUARY 9, 2019 TIME: 10:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

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

Dated: 11-28-18

BY THE COURT:

HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN

Circuit Court Judge

018-316/12-7-14-21-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV009712**

In the matter of the name change of:
TYREE LAMONT GADDIS-TAYLOR
By (Petitioner) TYREE LAMONT GADDIS-TAYLOR

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: TYREE LAMONT GADDIS-TAYLOR To: TYREE LAMONT TAYLOR
Birth Certificate: TYREE LAMONT GADDIS-TAYLOR

IT IS ORDERED:

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

Judge's Name: HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN

PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 402, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: JANUARY 4, 2019 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: 11-26-18

BY THE COURT:

HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN

Circuit Court Judge

018-315/11-30/12-7-14-2018

**SUMMONS
PUBLICATION
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
TEMPORARY RESTRAINING
ORDER
AND NOTICE OF INJUNCTION
HEARING
(Harassment - 30711)
Case No. 18CV009655**

PETITIONER (PERSON TO BE PROTECTED)
KIMBERLY THOMPSON
-vs.-
RESPONDENT/DEFENDANT
BRENDA JONES
9241 W. ALLYN #J
MILWAUKEE, WI 53224

PETITIONER'S RELATIONSHIP(S) TO RESPONDENT/DEFENDANT
OTHER

THE COURT FINDS:

1. The petitioner or person on behalf of petitioner filed a petition alleging harassment under §813.125, Wis. Stats.
2. This court has personal and subject matter jurisdiction.
3. There are reasonable grounds to believe that the respondent has engaged in harassment with intent to harass or intimidate the petitioner as defined in §813.125, Wis. Stats.
4. The court orders a temporary restraining order and sets a date for an injunction hearing.

THE COURT ORDERS:

A hearing for an injunction be held on

Date: December 5, 2018

Time: 9:15 AM

Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner
Commissioner Berrios
Milwaukee County
Family Court Commissioner
901 N. 9th St. Rm. 712
Milwaukee, WI 53233

Service of this notice and order shall be made at anytime prior to the hearing.

The respondent cease or avoid the harassment of the petitioner.

The respondent avoid the petitioner's residence and/or any premises temporarily occupied by the petitioner.

The respondent avoid contact that harasses or intimidates the petitioner. Contact includes: contact at petitioner's home, work, school, public places, in person, by phone, in writing, by electronic communication or device, or in any other manner.

The respondent avoid contacting the petitioner or causing any person other than a party's attorney or law enforcement officer to contact the petitioner unless the petitioner consents in writing.

(Harassment is defined as: (a) Striking, shoving, kicking or otherwise subjecting the person to physical contact; or (b) Engages in an act that would constitute child abuse under §48.02(1); or (c) Sexual assault under §940.225; or (d) Stalking under §940.32; or attempts or threatens to do same; or (e) Engages in a course of conduct or repeatedly commits acts which harass or intimidate the person and which serve no legitimate purpose.)

FAILURE TO APPEAR could result in an injunction being issued directing you to

- cease or avoid the harassment of the petitioner;
- avoid the petitioner's residence and/or any premises temporarily occupied by the petitioner;
- avoid contact that harasses or intimidates the petitioner. Contact includes: contact at petitioner's home, work, school, public places, in person, by phone, in writing, by electronic communication or device, or in any other manner; AND
- follow any other orders made by this court.

VIOLATION OF AN INJUNCTION if issued at this hearing shall result in your arrest and may result in the imposition of criminal penalties regardless of whether you have been served a copy of the injunction. Service of a copy of this notice of injunction hearing and the petition for the temporary restraining order and/or injunction is constructive knowledge of the existence of the injunction.

THIS TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER IS IN EFFECT UNTIL THE INJUNCTION HEARING.

BY THE COURT:

CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER
JASON MISHALOV

11-21-18

NOTIFICATIONS/WARNINGS TO RESPONDENT/DEFENDANT:

This order shall be enforced, even without registration, and is entitled to full faith and credit in every civil or

criminal court of any state, the District of Columbia, and any U.S. Territory, and may be enforced by Tribal Lands (18 U.S.C. Section 2265; Wis. Stats. 813.128). Crossing state, territorial, or tribal boundaries to violate this order may result in federal imprisonment (18 U.S.C. Section 2262).

Federal law provides penalties for, and you may be prohibited from possessing, transporting, shipping, receiving or purchasing a firearm, including, but not limited to, a rifle, shotgun, pistol, revolver, or ammunition, pursuant to 18 U.S.C. 922(g)(8). Additional notifications/warnings are on the following page of this temporary restraining order.

Violation of this temporary restraining order shall result in immediate arrest and is punishable by imprisonment not to exceed 9 months or a fine not to exceed \$10,000, or both, payment of filing and service fees, and an order for GPS tracking.

Only the court can change this order.

KIMBERLY THOMPSON
PETITIONER OR PERSON FILING
ON BEHALF OF PETITIONER
11-21-18

018-314/11-30/12-7-14-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 18FA005329**

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: DERRICK V. DUMAS and Respondent: PATRICE M. SMITH
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 DERRICK V. DUMAS 1331 W. KNEELAND ST MILWAUKEE, WI 53205.

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 414-278-5112 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

DATE: 11-9-2018

By: DERRICK V. DUMAS

018-313/11-30/12-7-14-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV009465**

In the matter of the name change of:
MICHAEL EDWARD OBST
By (Petitioner) MICHAEL EDWARD OBST

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: MICHAEL EDWARD OBST To: MICHAEL AVILA
Birth Certificate: MICHAEL EDWARD OBST

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

PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 208, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: JANUARY 2, 2019 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: 11-15-18

BY THE COURT:

HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY

Circuit Court Judge

018-312/11-30/12-7-14-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV009720**

In the matter of the name change of:
OVMIJA ODELL MOORE
By (Petitioner) OVMIJA ODELL MOORE

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: OVMIJA ODELL MOORE To: LEO SMITH
Birth Certificate: OVMIJA ODELL MOORE

IT IS ORDERED:

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

Judge's Name: HON. ELLEN BROSTROM

PLACE: ROOM 413, 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233

DATE: JANUARY 4, 2019 TIME: 10:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

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

Dated: 11-26-18

BY THE COURT:

HON. ELLEN BROSTROM

Circuit Court Judge

018-311/11-30/12-7-14-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV009713**

In the matter of the name change of:
NOVAK VUKSA

By (Petitioner) TATJANA MARINKOVIC and By (Co-Petitioner) MIRKO MARINKOVIC

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: NOVAK VUKSA To: NOVAK MARINKOVIC

Birth Certificate: NOVAK VUKSA

IT IS ORDERED:

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

Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY

PLACE: ROOM 414, 901 N. 9th

Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: JANUARY 3, 2019 TIME: 10:45 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: 11-26-18

BY THE COURT:

HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY

Circuit Court Judge

018-310/11-30/12-7-14-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 18FA6320**

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: TRACYLEE NANCY ROACH and Respondent: KENNETH RAY LINCOLN

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 TRACYLEE NANCY ROACH 8706 W STARK ST MILWAUKEE, WI 53225.

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:

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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.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 414-278-5112 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

DATE: 11-19-2018

By: TRACYLEE NANCY ROACH
018-309/11-30/12-7-14-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV009550**

In the matter of the name change of:
AYA FARHAD AL HUSSEINI
By (Petitioner) FARHAD HAMI YOUSIF and By (Co-Petitioner) SAFAA MOHAMMAD MOHSIN

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: AYA FARHAD AL HUSSEINI To: AYA FARHAD YOUSIF
Birth Certificate: AYA FARHAD AL HUSSEINI

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

PLACE: ROOM 208, 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: JANUARY 3, 2019 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: 11-21-18

BY THE COURT:

HON. MARSHALL B. MURRAY

Circuit Court Judge

018-308/11-30/12-7-14-2018

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 18CV9576**

In the matter of the name change of:
TOYA STEINBORN
By (Petitioner) TOYA STEINBORN

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: TOYA STEINBORN To: SEPTEMBER NOELANI RAIN
Birth Certificate: TOYA ROBINSON
IT IS ORDERED:

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

Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM S. POCAN

PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 208, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: JANUARY 14, 2019 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: 11-19-18

BY THE COURT:



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Preferred Qualifications:
Master's and/or Bachelor's degree preferred in Education, Counseling, Social Sciences, or related fields; experience in Higher Education and/or pre-college type programs a plus; experience working with middle/high school students; experience working with a diverse student population; evidence of ability to execute academic and advising workshops; have strong written and verbal communication skills; evidence of ability to plan long and short term programs; bilingual in Spanish is a plus; experience overcoming obstacles similar to target population also a plus; proficient with Microsoft Office applications; familiarity with databases.

This is a fixed term, non-teaching, academic staff appointment and includes occasional evening and weekend hours. Salary ranges from \$39,000 to \$47,000 depending on the level of educational training and years of professional advising and/or counseling experience within the UWM academic staff salary structure. This appointment includes a comprehensive benefits package covered under the Wisconsin Retirement System.

Special Instructions to Applicants: Complete application materials must include a letter of application including program or position of interest while also addressing educational and professional level work experience and knowledge as it relates to all required and preferred qualifications. A professional resume, and the names and contact information of three professional references should also be submitted.

Applicants **must** apply electronically to <http://jobs.uwm.edu/postings/28189> by the application deadline date of **January 2, 2019**.

Contact Information: Interested job seekers are welcome to contact, Tanganyika Weathers at (414) 229-4287 or serenity@uwm.edu with any questions and/or concerns regarding this position vacancy.

**UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
UWMILWAUKEE**

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Signed: Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, President/Publisher

OPEN LETTER TO OUR READERS

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Cream City Medical Society elects new officers for 2019

Cream City Medical Society is proud to announce its newly elected officers for 2019. Chosen by a majority vote at the recent meeting held at Martin Luther King Heritage Health Center, our new President is, Milwaukee born and raised, Dr. Kevin Izard. Our Vice President is Dr. Alonzo Walker, who has served us as a Past President of Cream City Medical Society approximately 30 years ago. Continuing as our Treasurer is Dr Valeria Hairston. Our continuing Corresponding Secretary is Dr. Carla Wright.

Cream City Medical Society is a local society of the National Medical Association which represents Black doctors nationwide. Cream City Medical Society was formed in Milwaukee in 1927. These officers will serve in the 92nd year of Cream City Medical



Dr. Kevin Izard
Society history.

In 2020, the National Medical Association will celebrate 125 years, as it was formed in 1895 to serve the needs a Black doctors as they entered their profession from medical training to serve the needs of our Black community.

There are many barriers to Black doctors entering the profession and Cream City Medical So-

ciety, here in Milwaukee, attempts to address those issues to this day.

One of the most significant goals, that will be the focus of their year of service, will be to address the declining enrollment of American born Black males who are descendants of slaves in medical schools across the country. Most of the black male doctors enrolled in medical school training today are of immigrant descent. We are looking to increase the enrollment of Black males that are American born and descendants of slaves.

If you are interested in helping us, please contact Cream City Medical Society at ccms.mke@gmail.com and send donations to CCMS at P.O. Box 510966 Juneau Station, Milwaukee WI 53203-0161



Marquette beats Kansas State, remain one of college basketball's hottest teams

Marquette Golden Eagles player Markus Howard puts up three pointer during his teams win over 12th ranked Kansas State at the Fiserv Forum. Howard scored 45 total points in the game. It's the second highest single-game point total in Marquette basketball history. Howard was also named Big East Player of the Week. —Photo by Bill Tennesen



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Trading In Church for African Spirituality

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Why Black Millennials Are Leaving The Church.

"For those of us exiting your pews, we refuse to have our entire value as women be based on what lies between our thighs," she writes. "We're battle weary of your analogies of our bodies to cars and other inanimate objects."

The objectification of women within the church, combined with shaming purity culture and a lack of sex and consent education, influences a broader culture that makes things like the #MeToo movement necessary. It's a dynamic acknowledged by the recent #ChurchToo response.

John Henrik Clarke, a mid-century scholar who pioneered pan-African studies during the Black Power movement, once asked, "How can a slave and its master serve the same God?" Decades later, this question still rings true in the oppressive narratives pushed from the pulpit.

"I can't do homophobia, misogyny, classism, and white supremacy guided as Christian doctrine," Thomas writes.

I can't, either. As much as I agree with some of the criticisms of Christianity, I'm aware that it's #NotAllChristians and new, more progressive and responsive churches are growing. It's just that I feel more called to these older, more nature-based traditions than I do Christianity.

Discovering these practices doesn't feel like something new; in fact, it feels like returning to something that was lost. I feel the pull of traditions that, when practiced, are like remembering a forgotten memory.

I started exploring African religious traditions towards the end of my high school years. As the years went by, I sought out spiritual experiences like shell readings, a type of divination using cowry shells. I traveled to Brazil for months to learn more about Candomblé, a religious tradition brought over by enslaved captives from West Africa. I took part in ritual ceremonies that emphasized the importance of dance in spiritual connection.

A friend had gifted me with Jambalaya, a book written by Luisah Teish. It brought meaning and understanding to so many things that I always felt, but never knew. It highlighted the historical and spiritual relevance of New Orleans, Marie Laveaux, and African spirituality's ties to feminist and black radical thinking. It also was the first book I'd read on indigenous or African spirituality that was actually written by a black woman. She also talked about life in Oakland, and I felt we were kindred. This woman had left rural Louisiana and become more spiritually fulfilled in her West Coast life, and I found I would explore in the same way.

"Exploring spirituality is the apex of freedom," says LaShunda Thomas, an artist and the owner of Oshun's Garden, a store where she sells accessories inspired by the Ifá Orisha tradition of West African spirituality. She sees this awakening happening even in her Bible Belt hometown of Jackson, Mississippi.

"A lot of black people, particularly women, are allowing themselves to be free enough to explore and ask questions," she says. She sees a connection with nature as intrinsic to this transformation. "When you look at the Dakota Pipeline situation, so many people were called to put their blood, thoughts, and energies to make sure that would not happen. Even though that was eventually defeated, I think there is a growing awareness of people being more mindful that this is the earth we have to share."

Jamila Kani, of Black Femme Witches Brew, similarly directs black people to nature when they express an interest in African spirituality.

"Spend some time on a hike, or by the ocean, or staring at the stars," she says. "We were told we shouldn't like these things, and there is a historical trauma of a lot of things that happened to black people in nature," like lynchings or the brutality endured by runaway slaves. "But there is also a connection there that has been passed down, even if you don't know it."

In a never-ending, increasingly upsetting news cycle, many feel it's important to look back into their personal history to gain strength and guidance from those who came before them.

"I would tell anyone interested in finding their path to ask their ancestors," says Tory Teasley, a singer and performer in Oakland.

He believes these traditions can help us resist and thrive in the current political atmosphere of rising white nationalism and regressive politics.

"The revolution is an energy of a divine, feminine force," he says. "One that we call Oya—that's change. She's the queen of the ancestors and the queen of the spirits."

The revolution we need is going to start spiritually."

Hearing Teasley's words, I couldn't help but think back to the downpour of disheartening news over this past year—from California wildfires that endangered the lives of many of neighbors and friends, to the catastrophic flooding that destroyed homes and businesses in the South, to watching Nazis march through the streets of Charlottesville. Through all of that, the thing that has kept me grounded is a daily practice of lighting candles on my altar and connecting with my ancestors. They, of course, have been through worse.

Signifyin'

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will no longer look in the mirror and see a color that comes with a classification and assumption of guilt before innocence. No race. No racism.

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People who will have to be judged by the context of their character, not their color, or their height, brain capacity and athleticism.

Under that blue sky, there will probably be peace, harmony and brotherhood across the globe.

Wishful thinking? Yeah. But it would make a good television commercial, wouldn't it.

Hotep.

Howard U. Hospital could partner with new hospital after council amendment

By Jay Scott Smith, courtesy of theGrio.com

A last-minute amendment may have given new life to the Howard University Hospital and Medical School, according to President Wayne A.I. Frederick, who released a statement Tuesday.

D.C. Council member Trayon White Sr., proposed an amendment that would ensure that the HBCU would be able to include some of its clinical and teaching operations to proposed new a new East End Hospital. The council passed the amendment, and postponed the official vote until Dec. 18.

Meanwhile, Howard is poised to fight for more inclusion in the deal.

The East End hospital contract was originally awarded to George Washington University without involving Howard, and the council was set to vote Tuesday to allow construction to begin. The new hospital, which would serve Wards 7 and 8 in D.C., would have excluded Howard faculty physicians, medical students and residents.

"I am especially humbled and impressed by the vigilance of our students, our future health care leaders who, for countless hours, attended the day-long D.C. Council meeting and demanded that their voices be heard," Frederick said in the statement. "They were heard and should be applauded."

Howard's College of Medicine has said that 35 percent of its patients at the hospital come from Wards 7 and 8. The school believes that they could lose those patients to the new hospital.

Howard University Hospital is also the only Level 1 trauma center in the D.C. Metro area.

Women to play prominent roles in new Sheriff Earnell Lucas' administration

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Molly Zillig as Chief Legal and Compliance Officer.

As Chief Deputy Sheriff, Ball will oversee the day-to-day operations of the Sheriff's Office. A retired deputy inspector in the Milwaukee Police Department,

Ball served as the field commander responsible for all department operations during evenings, weekends and holidays. She previously commanded the Professional Performance Division, the Sensitive Crimes Unit, the Neighborhood Task Force and Police District Four.

Ball holds a PhD in Educational Leadership from Cardinal Stritch University and directed the Criminal Justice Program for Bryant & Stratton College's three Milwaukee-area campuses.

"I never left law enforcement so it's great to be an active part of the community again," Ball said.

As Director of Public Affairs and Community Engagement, Colas will coordinate community outreach, constituent services and media relations for the Sheriff's Office.

Colas, who currently served as assistant divisional director of development for The Salvation Army, continues a thirty-year career in communications and public relations. Colas is the retired publisher of the Milwaukee Courier and president of VonCommunications, founded by her late husband, radio host and political commentator Eric Von.

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As Chief Legal and Compliance Officer, Zillig will oversee policy development, professional standards and training for the Sheriff's Office. In her current role as Assistant Corporation Counsel with the Milwaukee County Office of Corporation Counsel, Zillig has represented the Sheriff's Office in litigation and provided legal counsel to the agency. Previously, Zillig was a law clerk to the late Court of Appeals Judge Ralph Adam Fine and an attorney in private practice.

"What Molly will do is ensure that we do two things. That we do the right things and two that we do things right," said Lucas.

Earnell Lucas was elected as the 65th Sheriff of Milwaukee County on Nov. 6. He served 25 years in the Milwaukee Police Department and retired as a captain and district commander. He currently serves as Major League Baseball's Chief Liaison of Security and Investigations for the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Lucas says Acting Sheriff Schmidt and his staff have committed to making the transition smooth and commended him for the work he has done.

"I know when he hands it off to me in Jan. 7, 2019 it's going to be a much better organization than the one he inherited," Lucas said.



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