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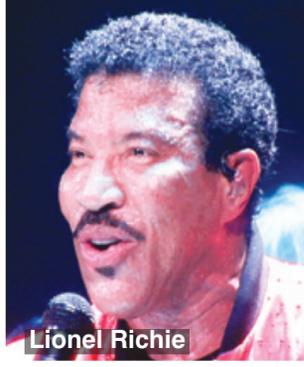


Lil' Wayne

Classic R&B Soul once again teamed up with Hip-Hop and avant garde artists of the new millennium to wow audiences at the recently concluded Summerfest at the Henry Maier festival grounds along Milwaukee's lakefront. The various stages throughout the grounds were rockin' and jammin' with music of all kinds. But the city's Black community wanted to hear the best the African American music genre has to offer...and they did! From the Spinners, Chaka Khan and Lionel Richie to rappers Lil' Wayne, T.I., School Boy Q, to the avant garde soul stylings of The Roots. These and other African American acts made this edition of the world's largest music festival one of the best ever!



The Roots' Tariq "Black Thought" Trotter (front) and Questlove in the background on drums



Lionel Richie



School Boy Q

Photos by Francesca Guyton-Johnson

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The Spinners

PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

By Yvonne Kemp

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

“What did you like about Summerfest this year?”

“This year I had the opportunity to work at Summerfest. I heard a lot of great music, ate a lot of delicious food, and saw so many people enjoying the festival and having a great time.”



DEBORAH MOORE

“Summerfest is always a great event for families and friends. I enjoyed the great music and concerts. I got to see Lionel Richie and J.Lo (Jennifer Lopez) and enjoyed every moment.”



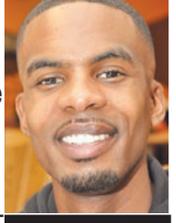
DONNA LUCAS FRANKLIN

“I did go down to the Summerfest grounds several times this year. Unfortunately, the concerts I wanted to see were sold out. The music selection is always amazing and never seems to disappoint. It only gets more amazing every year. I'm eagerly awaiting the 2020 line-up.”



D'ARAUN BROWN

“What I liked about Summerfest 2019 was the large crowd of people of all colors having a positive interaction with each other and law enforcement. But most of all, watching (rapper) T.I. perform.”



CHARLES MC COY

CHICAGO DEFENDER



THE “LAST” DEFENDER

Legendary Chicago newspaper prints last edition, will make switch to digital

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff

After more than 115 years of serving Black Americans in Chicago—and the nation—the legendary Black newspaper, the Chicago Defender released its last printed issue on Wednesday and will shift its focus exclusively to digital content.

The Defender announced the change last month in a letter to its advertisers and staff, noting the shifting landscape and advertising decline.

The Defender's parent company, Real Times Media (RTM), has put significant money behind new digital initiatives that will allow the publication's coverage to reach a wider audience. RTM CEO Hiram Jackson noted in an interview on a Chicago radio station that the newspaper's readers already consume its content on digital platforms.

The transition will not include any staff or management changes. The online version will continue to highlight “pivotal events,” via special print editions and will continue to offer its signature events in print.

Considered a vital news source for African Americans at a time when Black voices were largely excluded from mainstream media platforms, the Defender covered both major events—the 1919 Chicago Race Riot, the murder of Emmett Till, the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.—and the details of Black community life: births, deaths, weddings, and graduations.

“It was at everybody's house,” said Glen Reedus, a former Defender editor, noting it was everywhere, south side or west side. “There was a joke that if someone said something had happened and someone else said it hadn't, you knew it didn't happen if it wasn't in the Defender.”

At its peak in the late 1920s, the newspaper boasted a circulation of 250,000, but that number had dwindled to 16,000 in recent years.

However, the Defender's website reaches 475,000 unique visitors each month. Transitioning to digital content made sense, though it didn't make it any less of a “difficult decision” to do so said Jackson.

“But I think it's the right decision,” Jackson added. “The Defender is



Robert S. Abbott
Founder of
The Chicago
Defender

HABARI GANI?

(What's The News?) National News Briefs

The family of a California bi-racial, LGBTQ teen female is demanding answers in what appears to be another unjustified, brutal police shooting of a person of color.

They want to know why 17-year-old **HANNAH WILLIAMS** was fatally shot by a Fullerton police officer on a freeway in Anaheim, and why the officer hasn't been questioned by investigators.

Though the facts associated with the case are spotty, police say Williams was a “suspect” and that they found a “possible handgun” at the shooting scene.



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African American architect **PHIL FREELON**, who designed the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture (NMAAHC) in Washington D.C., died recently in Durham, North Carolina from Lou Gehrig's disease. He was 66.

Freelon, was known for designing buildings around the country that uplifted the African American experience, and believed structures should contribute to everyday peoples' lives.

“I'll remember him as one of the most gifted architects I've ever worked with but also one of the kindest individuals I've ever known,” said Lonnie



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Multi Grand Slam title winning tennis player **SERENA WILLIAMS** says she sought therapy after her 2018 U.S. Open final loss to Naomi Osaka.

In a personal essay she wrote for Harper's Bazaar magazine, the 37-year-old tennis champion detailed what she went through emotionally after her controversial Open final upset in which she argued with an official, Carlos Ramos, accusing him of sexism, costing her three code violations and ultimately one game.

Williams wrote the loss left her feeling “hurt” and “cut deeply.”

During the match, she received three viola-



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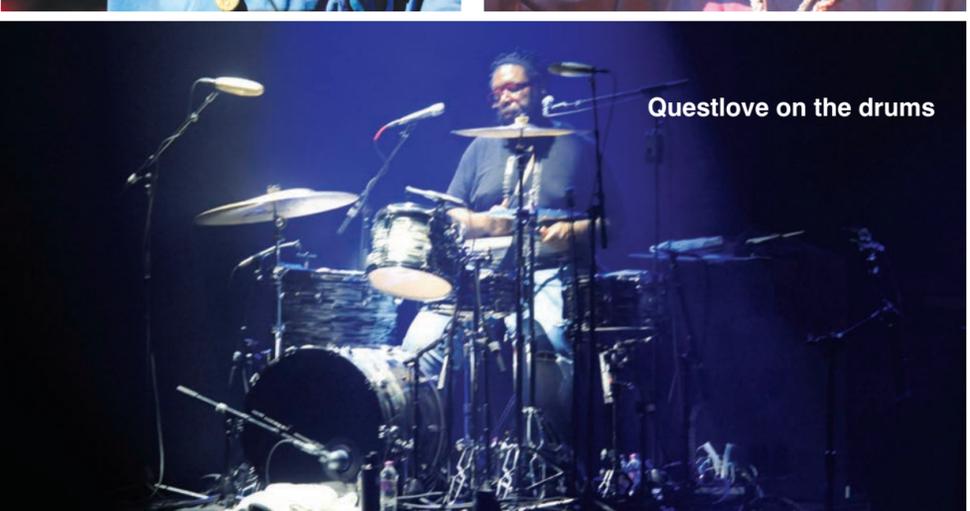
Bone Thugs-n-Harmony



Tariq "Black Thought" Trotter



Snoop Dog



Questlove on the drums

Photos by Kim Robinson

HABARI GANI

LGBTQ Teen shot by Cali. cop

However, the Orange County D.A.'s office said what looked like a Beretta semi-automatic handgun was actually a BB gun.

According to an ABC News report, the still unidentified officer involved was driving his K-9 dog to the veterinarian and spotted a car speeding eastbound.

At some point, the two vehicles came in contact with one another and the officer radioed dispatch saying he'd been involved in a shooting, according to Anaheim police. Williams was taken to a hospital, where she died.

Saying she had her whole life ahead of her, Lynette Campbell, Williams' grandmother, said the family is devastated. She added the family still doesn't have clear answers and that information they received from police has changed several times. —thegrio

Architect of Washington's African American Museum dies of Lou Gehrig's disease

(continued from front page) Bunch, founding director of the African American Museum and now secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Diagnosed with Gehrig's disease months before the NMAAHC opened, Freelon continued working, even as the degenerative illness slowed him. One of the last projects he was working on was the \$50 million expansion of the Motown Museum in Detroit.

Bunch said one of Freelon's attributes was his ability to remain calm under the stress of deadlines and budgets. "He made us believe we could always do this," Bunch said. "And that's a unique talent." —thegrio.com

Tennis champ Serena Williams admits to seeking therapy after controversial 2018 U.S. Open loss

(continued from front page) tions from an umpire attempting to accuse her of cheating. The tennis champ wrote she felt "defeated and disrespected" by a sport she loved and that she and her sister Venus, another multi-grand slam champion, truly changed.

The Open incident so affected Williams that she found it hard to pick up a tennis racket. She confessed she "couldn't find peace" emotionally with what happened to her or its impact on Osaka, who is Black and Japanese. The U.S. Open was her first major tournament championship.

At her therapist's suggestion, Williams contacted Osaka and apologized to her for what transpired during the match. "It was time for me to apologize to the person who deserved it the most," she concluded. —thegrio.com

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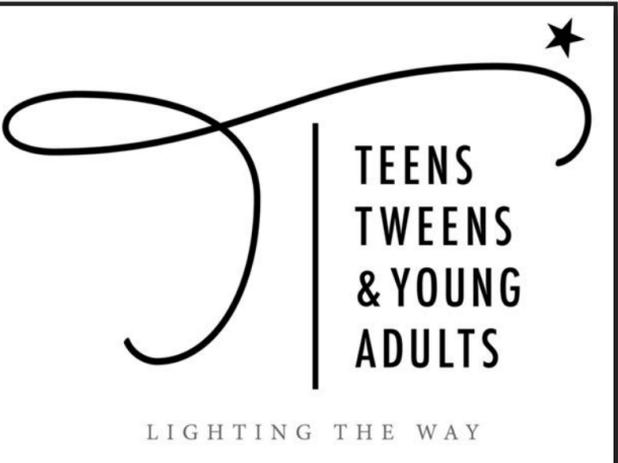
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WHEDA Foundation, Inc. announces 2019 Housing Grant Program Competition

MADISON – The Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority (WHEDA) and the

WHEDA Foundation, Inc. announce the availability of grant funds through the 2019 WHEDA Foundation Housing Grant Program competition.

Grant funds totaling \$1 million will be awarded to support the development and improvement of housing facilities for low-income persons at risk for homelessness. The fund will support two separate housing competitions: an emergency/transitional housing category and a permanent housing category.

“As part of its comprehensive housing mission, WHEDA has a long and successful history of supporting disadvantaged populations in need,” said Governor Tony Evers. “These grants not only improve housing conditions for those in crisis but create important construction jobs as well.”

“I wholeheartedly urge housing providers throughout the state to apply for these invaluable grants,” said WHEDA Executive Director Joaquin Altoro. “The grant funds help provide housing stability and hope to Wisconsin’s most vulnerable residents.”

Beneficiaries of this program include: the homeless, runaway youth, youth out of home placement, veterans, alcohol or drug dependent persons, persons in need of protective services, domestic abuse victims, developmentally disabled, low income or frail elderly persons, chronically mentally ill, physically impaired or disabled, people living with HIV disease, and persons without access to traditional housing.

Eligible applicants include non-profit organizations or cooperatives organized under Chapters 181, 185, or 187 of the Wisconsin Statutes; community development, redevelopment and housing authorities; and local units of government, including Native American tribal authorities.

Applications are due on August 23, 2019. The maximum grant award available is \$40,000.

For more information about the WHEDA Foundation Housing Grant Program competition and to view the application materials, go to <https://www.wheda.com/Housing-Grant-Program/>.

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Teens Channeling The Gift That Lies Within

I was having a conversation with a close friend of mine and somehow we got on the topic of teens, school and talent. You may be wondering where these three have anything to do with one another and it is fair to do so. During our conversation, the idea of teens preparing their minds to focus on going to school and getting a college degree wasn't such a bad idea.

It wasn't until we delved deeper into exploring what each individual was put on Earth to do, that the college & career idea began to make me ask questions.

Before I go any further, I want to say that this is not to discourage any individual from getting an education at any college. I am only opening up ideas for those who feel like college may not be right for them.

Growing up, I never really thought about college. It wasn't until my junior year in high school that I had thought deeply about it.

Even then, it was only because my peers were beginning to submit applications and there was so much buzz around the school. When I ended up enrolling at Georgia State University, I wanted to get my degree in Mass Communications. Since then, I have been involved in radio podcasts, school newspaper editing and printing, and even collaborative web talk series. For someone who never thought about college, I can honestly say that I've enjoyed all that I have learned.

In the case of many other millennials, they aren't all hyped up about the college life. See, our generation now is more tech savvy, they are into investing, bitcoins, stock and finances. To them, college is a huge debt trap. They are aware that even after 4+ years of education and thousands and thousands of dollars spent, they are least likely to even get a job in the field in which they went to school

for. So the question, "What degree should teens and young adults focus on when deciding on whether to go to college or not?" came about.

According to Gihan Fernando, executive director of the career center at American University, "Employers are moving away from looking at major as the first thing. They're looking more at these soft skills." This is good for teens who are interested in being employed in the corporate world or blue, white, pink collar industries.

Then you have those who fall in neither category and would rather let their God-given talent be their means of income. That idea is relatable, as I've taken on many of my talents and made money from them all. Whether it was singing, doing hair, building websites, or freelance creative work, the only box I was in was the ones I put myself in.

For those who have no interest in going to college or being employed by anyone, this message is for you. Your talent is your gift from God. You must work on yourself and your craft to perfect it. You must also be patient while this process takes place. Talent cannot and should not be rushed.

We were all put on this Earth with a talent and yours may differ from the next person's. I truly believe that if you do what you love, then you'll never work a day in your life. No one really teaches about entrepreneurship and being your own boss. We do not learn in school how to successfully start, run and grow your own business. Instead, we are taught to go to college, and prepare ourselves to be employed by other entrepreneurs and business owners. From experience on both ends, I am here to say that college is not a terrible idea, however, I encourage everyone to really get acquainted with thyself and expand on the many gifts that harvest within.

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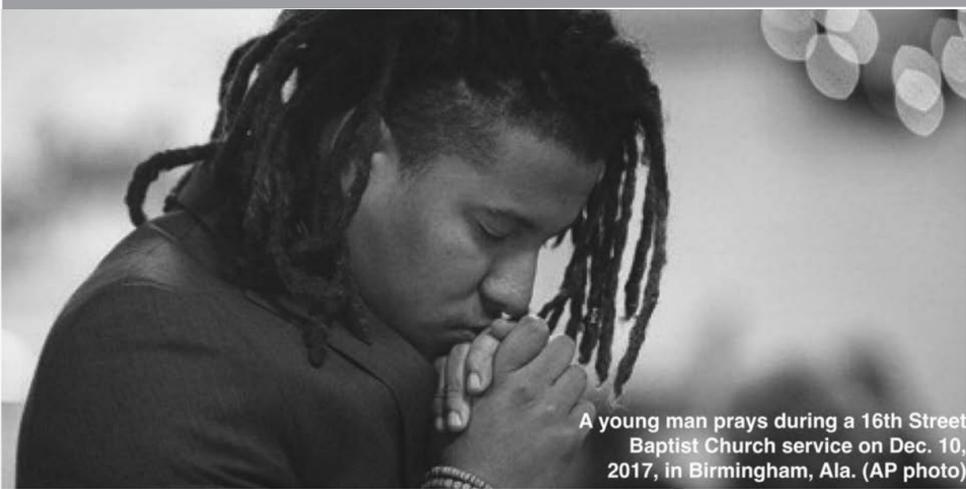
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A young man prays during a 16th Street Baptist Church service on Dec. 10, 2017, in Birmingham, Ala. (AP photo)



PROUD AUTHOR!

Elder Evelyn Louise Nolen of AGAPE Church on 47th and Lisbon holds a copy of her new book, "Woman, God Has Need of You." She was at a Bible class at the church recently where she sold and signed copies of her book.

—Photo by Yvonne Kemp

Survey: Black millennials skip church as early adults more than Whites

By Adelle M. Banks, courtesy of religionnews.com-Posted March 18, 2019

(RNS) — African-American young adults are more likely than their white counterparts to drop out of Protestant churches during their early adult years, new research shows.

But equal percentages of black and white young adults say they currently attend services regularly.

A new analysis of survey data released last week (March 13) by LifeWay Research of Nashville, Tenn., found that nearly three-quarters of black young adults said they stopped attending church regularly for at

"For you have delivered my soul from death, my eyes from tears, my feet from stumbling." —Psalm 116:8

least a year between the ages of 18 and 22. By comparison, 65 percent of white young adults said they halted regular attendance during that period.

But 44 percent of white and black young adults who attended church regularly for more than a year in high school said they currently attended church at least twice a month.

A quarter of white young adults said they did not currently attend church, compared to 19 percent of African-American young adults.

The survey, which was conducted in 2017, sampled the views of U.S. Protestant adults between the ages of 23 and 30.

Despite the early-adult dropoff in attendance, a black church expert at LifeWay Christian Resources said many African-American students continue to feel they have a connection to a church they previously attended.

"Very often in African-American culture, we're really, really tied to what we would call our home church, the church you grew up in," said Mark Croston, a former pastor who works for the publishing division of the Southern Baptist Convention. "And so for many of our students, as they would move away to college, they would in their minds still be holding onto their relationship with their church back where they grew up."

Croston said the survey shows that churches that do not have an active young adult ministry should consider having one.

The father of two adult chil-

dren who are millennials said both expressed how important finding a congregation with a young adult ministry was to them as they looked for a new church after moving away from home.

His daughter, he said, gave up on one congregation because it no longer offered a vibrant group that focused on young people.

"These are her words: 'They don't have anything there for me anymore,'" he recalled.

For both black and white young adults, college attendance or a move far from the church they had been attending were key factors in their halt in regular churchgoing.

Among other reasons were disagreements with a church's stance on social or political issues — which was cited by 28 percent of white young adults and 18 percent of black young adults.

The analysis focused on the race of the individuals surveyed and not the racial makeup of the

congregations they may have attended.

It found that 72 percent of African-American young adults said they spend regular time in private prayer, compared to 58 percent of white young adults. Forty-seven percent of black young adults said they regularly read the Bible privately, compared to 33 percent of white young adults.

"The fact that they were still engaged in the disciplines of the faith, prayer and Bible reading, really says that something is really still going on in their lives," said Croston.

The survey was sponsored by LifeWay Students, the arm of LifeWay Christian Resources focused on student ministry, and included only those who had attended a Protestant church twice a month or more for at least a year during high school.

The new analysis was based on a sample of 2,002 online interviews. The overall margin of error was plus or minus 2.4 percentage points.

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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 votes as a megaphone to call for jobs, health care, police accountability, safe streets and quality schools."

"Our religious leaders, we can count on them to bring a difference in who makes decisions that can help or hurt us." —Rev. Greg Lewis (pictured above), Assistant Pastor at St. Gabriel's Church of God in Christ

"In 2018, we are going to prove political leaders that our voting Black Americans and we better be a part only in the future."

The canvass went south from Chambers Street to South Avenue.

Souls to the Polls is a network of Churches building a groundswell of voters in 2018.

For more information, please call Rev. Greg Lewis at (414) 324-1829 or email at greg@stgabriel.org

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)
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- WHERE:** (The location of your church [the address])
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PERSPECTIVES

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

PESSIMISM: "We can destroy ourselves by cynicism and disillusion, just as effectively as by bombs."

—Kenneth B. Clark



Has the Black community abandoned the Black Nuclear Family Concept

It's been nearly 20 years since Rev. LaHarve Buck proposed a conference on marriage and Black male/female relationships. At the time, it didn't seem very significant.

But over the last two decades, I've grown to appreciate the crucial importance of his quest, not just for the sanctity of the institution, but also for the welfare of our community—particularly our children.

Rev. Buck's proposal grew out of a weekly column he had authored in the Community Journal about male parental responsibilities. On more than a few occasions, the column touched on spousal communication, male/female relationships, and morality.

In retrospect, it was probably because of that last concern that most members of our tribe rejected Buck's cry. Apparently, they didn't want to deal with their own hypocrisy.

For the record, Rev. Buck isn't one of those preachy, 'holier than thou' types who are more interested in tithes than theological topics.

He's pragmatic, and a down-home brother who won't get in your face about your lifestyle or code of conduct—or misconduct, unless it is harmful to others.

Rev. Buck doesn't judge the "part-time, selective Christians" in part because he understands the changing nuisances of our American tribal culture and the ever-swaying moral paradigm many embrace out of convenience or to suit our immediate personal needs.

That said, he will openly discuss the cataclysm facing our tribe as we sit back and observe the ongoing moral and cultural transition, a circumstance many believe will bode ill for our children and our community, if that's possible.

In fact, since his proposal, the world and heavens witnessed what everyone other than politicians and poverty pimps (some believe they are one and the same) realize has been a downward spiral from which we may never recover.

We are facing threats to the institution of marriage and the Black nuclear family paradigm as we observe a steady increase in the number and percentage of out of wedlock births and female-headed households. The fact that this milestone has reached this point without a public discussion is an indictment we must all shoulder.

And I'm not talking about remedies, but even a recognition that the patient is ill.

Indeed, our tribal leaders' silence is not only confusing but could be considered an endorsement of sorts, even as they fight tooth and nail to criticize the government or White supremacy for not creating the mechanisms or financial resources to reverse the situation—as if reparations would give Neckbones the money to buy rubbers and the women to be more selective or at least less myopic.

Even more confusing is the fact that African American leadership has convinced many if not most of us that Trump and the KKK are forcing poor people to breed without regard for who and how they will be raised.

The question, of course, is, has the Black community all but abandoned the Black nuclear family concept? Is it today restricted to the middle class, practicing Christians and public figures for whom it is requisite?

On a related plane, have we given up on our African culture or Biblical commands of fidelity and gender roles? Obviously, that latter Old Testament paradigm doesn't equate to modern realities. But what about the basic tenets of the Bible?

While a case can be made that we confuse Hebrew culture with Christian principles, I don't think the "authors" of the Bible interpreted the scripture about being "fruitful and multiplying" as a license to have a dozen children by a score of men without the ability to care for or prepare them for meaningful lives.

That's why I can't get past this thought that many sisters are being



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selfish and irresponsible having children they can't afford or provide for. What's the sense? To have a toy. To trap a man.

One hundred years ago, you could justify having a hoard of children because you needed laborers to survive.

But today? I know parts of the central city look like the residents are growing crops, but those tall plants are really weeds or weed, and you don't need a dozen children to harvest the north 40 (ounces).

As nonsensical as it seems, Black women, today head 70% of all Black households. Nearly 75% of all babies born in the densest population central city zip codes are born out of wedlock.

The Black divorce rate is now over 55%, and Milwaukee is among the top 10 cities nationwide in teen pregnancy.

And those census figures don't tell the whole story in that they don't touch on the ramifications of those statistics. Less than half of all women with two children born out of wedlock will ever marry, and nearly 76% are doomed to live in poverty.

Pregnancy is the preeminent reason for girls dropping out of high school, and there is a 79% chance that that Black males brought up in a home without an active (responsible) father will end up with a police record, in prison, or dead.

In fact, children brought up in a poor, female-headed household are more likely to drop out of school, end up in trouble with the law and embrace the culture of poverty.

They are also more likely to be abused, put into foster care, and to succumb to the allure of drugs and gang activities.

Obviously, little if any to these sobering facts have swayed men from "proving" their manhood by impregnating as many impressionable girls—and women—as possible. Or sisters from ignoring the options for safe sex or at a minimum, better choices.

Why does American Airlines have enough time to police Black women's bodies?

With problematic passengers a plenty, American Airlines could have just left traveling doctor Tisha Rowe and her son alone.

By Kyra Kyles
Posted July 10, 2019, courtesy of Facebook

I don't envy the jobs of flight attendants.

Who wants to deal with indignant overhead bin hogs, goofs who refuse to check their supersized steamer trunks, false flag emotional support service animals and, in a worst-case scenario, violent and aggressive passengers who put everyone's lives at risk? Spoiler alert: Not. Me.

However, there seems to be a handful of these folks who have fewer tasks to manage than their robust job descriptions suggest. Somehow, some way, American Airlines flight attendants put down the safety instructions and found enough time to humiliate a Black traveler for no other reason than a toxic (in-flight) cocktail of envy mixed with anti-

Apparently, Christian, Muslims or Buddhist tenets seldom come into play, nor does the simple fact that children brought up in two-parent households generally fare better in most aspects of life.

In other words, you limit your options and opportunities for Black babies when you try to raise them by yourself, whether poor or 'po.'

Like Rev. Buck, I'm not condemning or passing judgment. Many of our tribe's most influential and respected chiefs come from single-parent households. But most who travel that road will fall into a ditch from which they may be trapped forever.

Sadly, Black political leadership and the clergy either don't comprehend the extent of the phenomenon or have some other "motivation" for ignoring this reality.

That's why you don't hear about solutions from Washington or Madison.

As a conspiracy theorist, I can only assume it's a political power game, where the Democrats sustain the status quo by offering resources to keep poor Black families comfortable in a state of destitution, (meaning they can provide employment for poverty pimps; their most influential special interest). Part of that scheme is to give the poor just enough so they can secure an overpriced television from Rent-A-Center.

The Republicans play into that game because they own the company.

Buck's proposed conference never happened, although it's not too late. We need to come to grips with this "problem" if for no other reason than to elicit a conversation we have too long ignored.

It's time we brought leaders—civil and silver rights, clergy and education—together to talk openly about this phenomenon, including where we will end up if we don't address the problem of boys growing up without a father in their lives.

We need to discuss the racist contention that Black people are more sexually active because we are morally bankrupt.

We need to have a serious conversation about the contributing factors inherent in the prison pipeline. Why MPS teachers are afraid of Black children, and conversely why so many Black children can't read and then act out.

Additionally, what goes through the mind of a Black man-child when he realizes his mother has a revolving door of men coming in and out of their lives? Is that what young impressionable girls will emulate?

What happens to the children who have irresponsible Neckbones as fathers?

What about the self-esteem and worldview of children brought up in poverty? And on the other end of the spectrum, why are so many single professional sisters having babies or turning to white men? It's not because they wear weaves and want to look White.

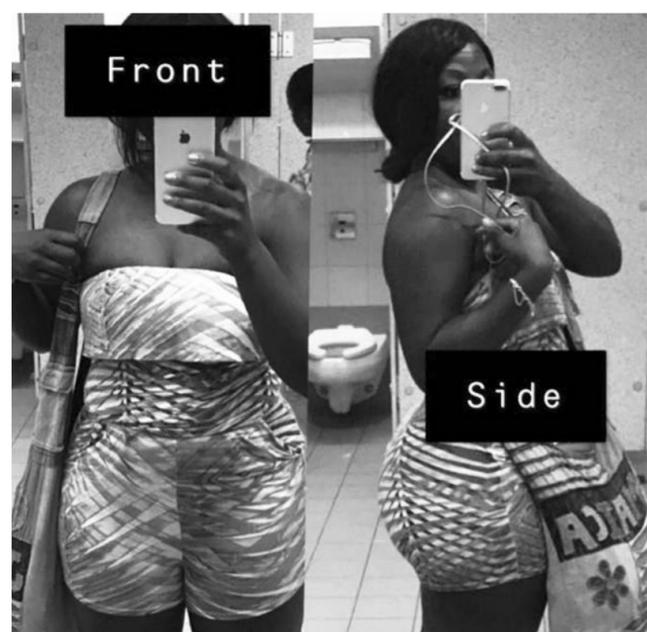
Lastly, why is the schism between Black men and women so pronounced today?

Rev. Buck didn't distract by questioning the life choices of those who contribute to the problem of dysfunctional families.

But he was interested in bringing to the fore issues that must be addressed if our community is ever to reach our God-ordained potential.

Of course, it is ludicrous to assume one conference will provide an answer or even a consensus agenda, but it could be a start—an early pregnancy of sorts, that will benefit our tribe and put a smile on Rev. Buck's face.

Hotep.



An American Airlines flight attendant forced Dr. Tisha Rowe to cover up her outfit before walking on the flight or she would have to disembark.

Blackness.

Though a half-hearted corporate apology was issued this week, it appears the airline was first called out on June 30 when Houston doctor, Tisha Rowe tweeted about being told to "cover up" or get off her flight.

Rowe was wearing a colorful romper that just so happened to emphasize a banging bawdy en route to Miami after a family hangout in Jamaica. The one-piece attracted the attention of a business-deficient attendant who, in front of Rowe's 8-year-old son, had the medical professional and founder of a telehealth company, perform some Game

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Newsboy sells The Chicago Defender in 1942.



Legendary Chicago Defender prints last edition, will make switch to digital

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 about providing information to the African American community. The numbers are evident that the best way to do that is through doubling down on our digital platform.”

The Defender was founded in May of 1905 by Robert S. Abbott, who initially ran the operation from the kitchen of his landlord’s Chicago apartment. In the early days, the Defender consisted of four-page, six-column handbills, filled with local news tidbits and clippings from other papers. Five years later, Abbot hired a full-time reporter and started to expand the Defender’s focus to issues of national importance—and in turn, the paper began to attract a national audience.

Abbott adopted the splashy approach deployed by publishers like Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst as a way to call attention to the racial injustices that permeated America during the Jim Crow era.

The Defender was rife with sensational headlines, red ink and graphic images, but it took an unequivocal stance against gravely serious subjects: White oppression, segregation, lynchings and other crimes perpetrated against African Americans.

To distribute the newspaper beyond the Mason-Dixon Line, Abbott partnered with Black railway porters. Despite the Klu Klux Klan’s attempts to confiscate its pages, the Defender spread through the south. By the start of World War I, two-thirds of the paper’s readers were located outside of Chicago.

The paper is considered to be a major driver of the Great Migration, which saw more than 6 million African Americans move from the south to the north, midwest, and west between 1916 and 1970. It actively worked to encourage African Americans in the south to leave the region.

The Defender spoke of the hazards of remaining in the overtly segregated south and lauded life in the North. Job listings and train schedules were posted to facilitate the relocation. The Defender also used editorials, cartoons, and articles with blazing headlines to attract attention to the movement, and even went so far as to declare May 15, 1917 the date of the ‘Great Northern Drive.’”

Over the years, the Defender campaigned for anti-lynching legislation, called for the integration of sports teams and argued against the segregation of the armed forces. The publication attracted such illustrious contributors as Langston Hughes and Gwendolyn Brooks. By 1956, it had transitioned from a weekly distribution schedule to a daily one.

More recently, however, the Defender has been struggling through the same challenges that have afflicted most other newspapers in the country—namely declines in print advertising and a growing number of readers who prefer to get their news online. In 2008, the paper switched back to a weekly circulation. And now, it is starting a new chapter, one that will be centered around the demands of the digital era.

“It is an economic decision,” Jackson explained. “But it’s more an effort to make sure that The Defender has another 100 years.”

--Sources: Smithsonianmag.com and wbbm780.radio.com

Why does American Airlines have enough time to police Black women’s bodies?

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 of Thrones-level walk of shame off the plane, only permitting her to re-board with the addition of a sackcloth of sorts.
 “My shorts covered EVERYTHING but apparently was too distracting to enter the plane,” Rowe tweeted. “When defending my outfit I was threatened with not getting back on the flight unless I walked down the aisle wrapped in a blanket.”
 Both Rowe and her child were mortified with her son in actual tears, according to her recollections.
 “I have a very curvaceous body, and I put my body in bold colors, so you’re going to see it. But it’s not vulgar. It’s not inappropriate. It’s not bad, you know? If you put someone who’s a size 2 in the exact same outfit next to me, no one would be bothered.”
 “As a physician i know the negative impact of #racism on health and i am speaking up because i hope no one else has endure what i did because they don’t fit the mold,” she tweeted.

“We are policed for being black. Our bodies are over sexualized as women and we must ADJUST to make everyone around us comfortable. I’ve seen white women with much shorter shorts board a plane without a blink of an eye.”
 It’s worth noting that a few White women have also been jammed up by the self-appointed flight fashion police. Maggie McGuffin and Kyla Ebbert were gathered by Jet Blue and Southwest, respectively for outfits that were described as too form-fitting and distracting.
 However, Black women, in particular, have faced this kind of surveillance for centuries since the days of Sarah Baartman (The Hottentot Venus) paraded around Europe as a circus freak in the 1800s because of her curvaceous form all the way up to Serena Williams ogled and shunned for her stunning, melanated and muscled form currently seen in all its glory on the cover of Harper’s Bazaar.
 Even the hair that grows God-given from

our heads is subject to penalty, to the point that city and state legislation is required to protect our rights to “wear” our hair in it’s natural state.
 How can it be that we are still facing anti-Black beauty sentiment from the 1700s when Tignon Law actually once made it illegal for Black women to display their gorgeous, bouffant curls and kinks because it was considered too threatening?
 In the year of our Lord (and Lizzo) 2019, when Disney is turning actress/singer Halle Bailey into mermaid Ariel, presidential contender Kamala Harris is schooling disowned “Uncle” Joe Biden at the Democratic debates and Ava DuVernay has successfully secured the excommunication of former Central Park 5 prosecutor and unrepentant demon Linda Fairstein,
 I refuse to believe that we will stand by complacently and allow Black women to be treated like characters from “The Handmaid’s Tale” on somebody’s dusty airline.

...the Black press is a form of communication that is vital to our community because Black newspapers...Black media in general...highlight the positives within Black America that, sadly, don’t get shown by the majority run media outlets that dwell on the negatives of our lives.

—MCJ Editor Thomas Mitchell, Jr. (Excerpted from the newspaper’s December 26, 2018 edition)

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 19FA0640

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: TERESA L. CARRINGTON and Respondent: DAMON L. CARRINGTON 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 TERESA L. CARRINGTON 8907 N PARK PLAZA COURT APT 316 BROWN DEER, 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.

§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.

DATE: 4-12-2019
 By: TERESA L. CARRINGTON
 019-169/7-5-12-19-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 19FA2481

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: TRACY LEE 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 TRACY LEE 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.

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

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(b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party, for inspection or purchase, with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.

DATE: 7-2-2019
 By: TRACY LEE NANCY ROACH
 019-168/7-5-12-19-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV005002

In the matter of the name change of: EMMA LEE MATSON By (Petitioner) EMMA LEE MATSON A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: EMMA LEE MATSON To: EMMU LAH Birth Certificate: EMMA LEE MATSON 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: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 414, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 8, 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: 6-28-19 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge 019-167/7-5-12-19-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV004424

In the matter of the name change of: WILLIE DARRYL TUNSTALL By (Petitioner) MIKETA TORREAL BLOUNTT A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: WILLIE DARRYL TUNSTALL To: MAKEL ANTWON BLOUNTT Birth Certificate: WILLIE DARRYL TUNSTALL IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. KEVIN E. MARTENS PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 403, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 1, 2019 TIME: 3:00 PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 6-7-19 BY THE COURT: HON. KEVIN E. MARTENS Circuit Court Judge 019-166/7-5-12-19-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV004980

In the matter of the name change of: JATORYONA SUBRINA R RICE By (Petitioner) JATORYONA SUBRINA R RICE A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JATORYONA SUBRINA R RICE To: JATORYONA SUBRINA R BOATMAN Birth Certificate: JATORYONA SUBRINA R RICE IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. KEVIN E. MARTENS PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 403, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 5, 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: 6-28-19 BY THE COURT: HON. KEVIN E. MARTENS Circuit Court Judge 019-165/7-5-12-19-2019

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV005000

In the matter of the name change of: KAZIMIR MLSNA ZEBROWSKI By (Petitioner) KAZIMIR MLSNA ZEBROWSKI A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: KAZIMIR MLSNA ZEBROWSKI To: KAZIMIRA MLSNA ZEBROWSKI Birth Certificate: KAZIMIR MLSNA ZEBROWSKI IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. ELLEN R. BROSTROM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 413, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 1, 2019 TIME: 2:30 PM

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV004939

In the matter of the name change of: IMMANUEL EDWARD YOUNG By (Petitioner) IMMANUEL EDWARD YOUNG A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: IMMANUEL EDWARD YOUNG To: ZEBADIAH MICAH GABAR ISRAEL Birth Certificate: IMMANUEL EDWARD YOUNG 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: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 414, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 6, 2019 TIME: 10:0 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given

by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 6-28-19 BY THE COURT: HON. ELLEN R. BROSTROM Circuit Court Judge 019-164/7-5-12-19-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV004630

In the matter of the name change of: PHOENYX ANNELIESE CASWELL By (Petitioner) CODY CANDRA CASTANEDA A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: PHOENYX ANNELIESE CASWELL To: PHOENYX ANNELIESE CASTANEDA Birth Certificate: PHOENYX ANNELIESE CASWELL IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. PAUL R. VAN GRUNSVEN PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 206, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 13, 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: 6-17-19 BY THE COURT: HON. PAUL R. VAN GRUNSVEN Circuit Court Judge 019-163/7-5-12-19-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV004940

In the matter of the name change of: AYANNA CHAYANNE BRATCHETT By (Petitioner) AYANNA CHAYANNE BRATCHETT A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: AYANNA CHAYANNE BRATCHETT To: AYANA AZRIELA BANT ISRAEL Birth Certificate: AYANNA CHAYANNE BRATCHETT 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 401, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 16, 2019 TIME: 8:45 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: 6-27-19 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM S. POCAN Circuit Court Judge 019-162/6-28/7-5-12-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV004794

In the matter of the name change of: MICHAEL RYAN MAHONY By (Petitioner) MICHAEL RYAN MAHONY A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: MICHAEL RYAN MAHONY To: LYNN MICHELLE BURDICK Birth Certificate: MICHAEL RYAN MAHONY IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. MARY E. TRIGGIANO PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 412, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 13, 2019 TIME: 11:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 6-21-19 BY THE COURT: HON. MARY E. TRIGGIANO Circuit Court Judge 019-159/6-28/7-5-12-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV004792

In the matter of the name change of: MICHAEL SCOTT NOE By (Petitioner) MICHAEL SCOTT NOE A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: MICHAEL SCOTT NOE To: SCOTT FRIDAY Birth Certificate: MICHAEL SCOTT NOE IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. CARLASHLEY PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 500, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 1, 2019 TIME: 3:00 PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 6-19-19 BY THE COURT: HON. CARLASHLEY Circuit Court Judge 019-158/6-28/7-5-12-2019

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 6-27-19 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge 019-161/6-28/7-5-12-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 6-21-19 BY THE COURT: HON. PAUL VAN GRUNSVEN Circuit Court Judge 019-160/6-28/7-5-12-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV004792

In the matter of the name change of: ALMADELIA REYNA CONTRERAS By (Petitioner) ALMADELIA REYNA CONTRERAS A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ALMADELIA REYNA CONTRERAS To: ALMADELIA REYNA SIXTOS Birth Certificate: ALMADELIA REYNA CONTRERAS IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. CARLASHLEY PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 500, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 1, 2019 TIME: 3:00 PM

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV004702

In the matter of the name change of: ALMADELIA REYNA CONTRERAS By (Petitioner) ALMADELIA REYNA CONTRERAS A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ALMADELIA REYNA CONTRERAS To: ALMADELIA REYNA SIXTOS Birth Certificate: ALMADELIA REYNA CONTRERAS IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. CARLASHLEY PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 500, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 1, 2019 TIME: 3:00 PM

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV004791

In the matter of the name change of: CASEY MILLER KRUSE By (Petitioner) CASEY MILLER KRUSE A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: CASEY MILLER KRUSE To: CASEY KRUSE FERGUSON Birth Certificate: CASEY MILLER KRUSE 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: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 414, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JULY 26, 2019 TIME: 11:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 6-21-19 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge 019-157/6-28/7-5-12-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV004791

In the matter of the name change of: CASEY MILLER KRUSE By (Petitioner) CASEY MILLER KRUSE A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: CASEY MILLER KRUSE To: CASEY KRUSE FERGUSON Birth Certificate: CASEY MILLER KRUSE 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: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 414, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JULY 26, 2019 TIME: 11:30 AM

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The are no HUB, Student Employment / Participation requirements for this request for quotation.

Upon RSVP as instructed under Section 4 of the RFQ, a pre-quotation walkthrough may be held at 1:30 PM on Thursday, July 11, 2019.

All questions should be submitted in writing prior to 4:00 PM on Friday, July 12, 2019 to DFMSProcurement@milwaukee.k12.wi.us or fax number (414) 283-4682, attn. DFMS Procurement. No questions will be answered after that date and time. No questions will be answered verbally. No verbal information from any source is to be relied upon by any respondent in the development of their response to the RFP. Written questions and responses will be documented by way of addenda, which will be forwarded to all bidders.

Submit all quotations, as stated within the Request for Quotation (RFQ) Quotation Submission Instructions, no later than 1:30 PM on Tuesday, July 16, 2019 to DFMS Procurement - Design and Construction, Facilities and Maintenance Services, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233.

Keith P. Posley, Ed.D.
 Superintendent of Schools

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