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Jimmy Johnson holds copy edition saluting Obama's election at paper's anniversary fete 10 years ago.

Long time MCJ account exec. Jimmy Johnson passes

Compiled by MCJ Editorial Staff

A born salesman who was a good man and loyal friend; who loved his family, community, the newspaper he worked for and its staff.

That's how people remembered long time Milwaukee Community Journal account executive Jimmy V. Johnson, who passed away suddenly late Saturday night after a long illness.

Services for Jimmy will be held Tuesday, August 13, at Mt. Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church, 2700 W. Brown St. Public viewing will begin at 10 a.m. followed by the funeral at 12 noon.

The news of his death hit those who knew and worked with him especially hard, practically stunning many who got the news early Sunday morning, hours before the Community Journal held its 43rd anniversary event.

A graduate of Milwaukee James Madison High School, where he was a member of the school's track team, Jimmy was a ubiquitous figure in the community.

You could count on Jimmy to be at major community events such as the MUL Black and White Ball, Juneteenth Day festival, the UNCF Mayor's Ball, the Fellowship Open, the African Arts Festival and Summerfest.

He was also a mainstay at community meetings, political events and mentoring programs, including the Martin Luther King Elementary School's Black Male Teach-in.

Jimmy didn't own a car. The bus was his major mode of transportation to sales meetings and events. If a bus wasn't available, he'd get a ride from friends or his MCJ family.

Jimmy's family noted Mayor Tom Barrett's office called the family to offer condolences. The mayor and Jimmy were often at the same community events and always greeted each other warmly. Also contacting the family was the local 100 Black Men Inc. organization, which

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Office of the Mayor
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Proclamation

WHEREAS, The City of Milwaukee proudly joins family, friends and community members in celebrating the Dr. Terence N. Thomas Memorial Scholarship recipients on Sunday, August 4, 2019; and,

WHEREAS, The Dr. Terence N. Thomas Memorial Scholarship Fund has provided financial assistance to young, minority students from Wisconsin and Michigan since its inception in 1992 by the Thomas Family; and,

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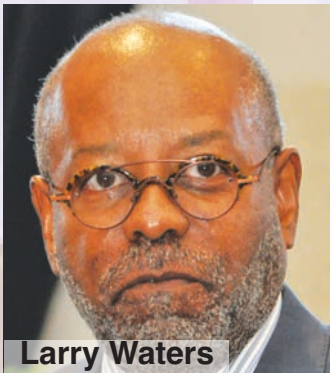
Tom Barrett
Mayor



Teen and young adult nominees who were selected by organizations they volunteer with. Four of the seven teens received a college stipend.



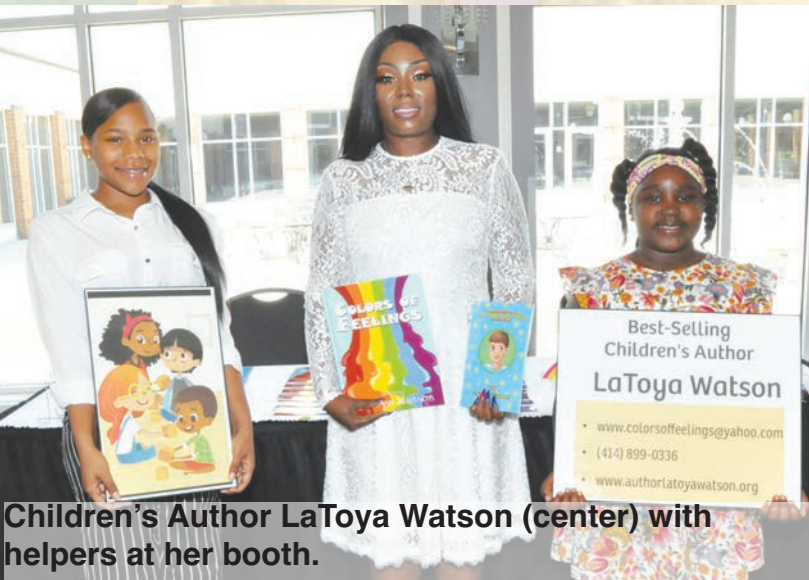
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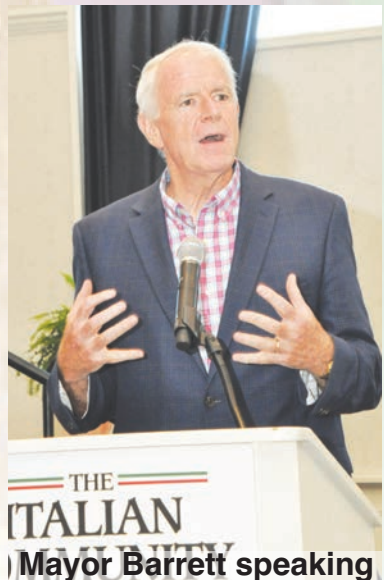
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2019 Scholarship recipients



Children's Author LaToya Watson (center) with helpers at her booth.



Mayor Barrett speaking

"If you're always trying to be normal, you will never know how amazing you can be." — Maya Angelou

More MCJ anniversary photos will be in this week's Weekend Edition!



CORRECTION!

In identifying the teen and young adult nominees who volunteer at community based organizations and agencies, we wrote that Jameelah A. Love was with St. Ann's. She is a volunteer with SaintA. We apologize to Jameelah and SaintA for the misidentification.

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—Toni Morrison

Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Toni Morrison passes at 88

Nobel laureate and Pulitzer Prize winning novelist Toni Morrison, a towering literary force whose books “Beloved,” and “Song of Solomon,” examined the challenges, moral conscience, and beauty of Black life and experiences, died recently at age 88.

Morrison, who enjoyed a 60-year career, wrote 11 novels. Aside from “Beloved” and “Song of Solomon,” she wrote other critically acclaimed novels such as “Sula,” “Jazz,” and “The Bluest Eye,” which was her very first novel, released in 1970. She also wrote five children’s books. She was the first Black woman to win the Nobel Prize in literature in 1993.

In 2012, President Barack Obama presented her with the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

In a statement, the family did not reveal the cause of death, only that she had been suffering from a short illness. She was “the consummate writer who treasured the written word, whether her own, her students, or others, she read voraciously and was most at home when writing.”

Her Pulitzer winning book, “Beloved,” was adopted into a film starring Oprah Winfrey.

“I can think of few writers in American letters who wrote with more humanity or with more love for language than Toni,” said Sonny Mehta, the chairman of Knopf Books, which published Morrison’s work.

“Her narratives and mesmerising prose have made an indelible mark on our culture. Her novels command and

demand our attention. They are canonical works, and more importantly, they are books that remain beloved by readers,” Mehta said in a BBC report on the author’s passing.

Born Chloe Anthony Wofford in 1931 in Lorain, Ohio, Morrison was the second of four children from a Black working-class family.

She went on to study at both Howard and Cornell Universities and developed a career as one of the first Black women literary critics and editors for book publisher Random House. While there she was responsible for publishing works by Mohammed Ali and Angela Davis.

A voracious reader since childhood, Morrison taught her passion and love of words and books at the collegiate level as a professor of writing and literature at Howard University, Yale University, and Princeton University.

Most recently, a new documentary on her life was released. The film, Toni Morrison: The Pieces I Am focused on the legendary author’s career, highly acclaimed novels, and life, OprahMag reports.

The documentary also looks back on her childhood, her experience as an undergraduate student at Howard University, and much more.

The biopic, directed by Timothy Greenfield-Sanders, offers fans a better understanding of Morrison’s perspective on topics such as racial identity, prejudice, and the “plight of Black Women.”—Source: TheGrio

Jimmy Johnson

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Jimmy was also involved with.

Jimmy’s sister, Nikole Johnson, responding to Facebook posts offering condolences to her and the family, said her brother fought a good fight and “stayed sharp” doing it, adding he loved the Milwaukee Community Journal.

Describing Jimmy as a “team player,” MCJ Publisher Patricia O’Flynn Pattillo said he was a “focused soldier” as it related to issues affecting the community.

“The Milwaukee Community Journal operates with a small, supportive staff and we pride ourselves in our ability to function as a team or nothing is accomplished.

“Jimmy was always the cheerleader, reminding others on the staff that he was ‘a team player,’ and indeed he was.

“(Jimmy) was insistent upon respect for ‘our community,’” said Pattillo. “Jimmy never hesitated to call a spade a spade; and he would say: ‘fight for what’s right, Mrs. P.’”

Pattillo revealed that as his hospital visits increased, Jimmy turned his client base over to the newspaper’s sales manager, Colleen Newsum, to ensure they were being serviced—a priority for him, even as he battled hsi health challenges.

“He cared deeply for his community, clients, and family,” Pattillo continued. “He loved being out and about in the community.

“We will miss Jimmy. His dapper style, his love of sports, and his monitoring of elected officials were integral to our MCJ endorsements and reflections.

“We’ll miss his positivity, determination, and dedication to his profession. He was, indeed, a team player.”

Members of Pattillo’s staff, Jimmy’s “MCJ family,” recalled their colleague as an energetic, upbeat individual who pursued his work with diligence, dedication, professionalism, and style.

The “style” was what many people noticed first when meeting Jimmy. He was always “dressed to impress—old school style”: pressed suit, tie, button-down monogrammed shirt, shined shoes (of various styles and colors), and his hats—fedoras usually—which were many in number and type. Jimmy rarely...very rarely...came to the office “dressed-down.”

It was his style which first caught the attention of Community Journal Editor Thomas Mitchell when he met Jimmy at the newspaper’s of-

fices 14 years ago.

“I’ll never forget how he introduced himself to me,” Mitchell said. “He introduced himself as Jimmy V. Johnson. He said everybody calls him ‘Jimmy’ or ‘Jammin’,” not James. The ‘V’ is for ‘Vincent,’ and only his mother called him by that name.

“He had a salesman’s personality,” Mitchell continued. “He would tell me how he would approach a potential client and then follow through with it. Jimmy took pride in his job, selling the virtues of the Milwaukee Community Journal and the Black Press to all his clients. He loved his job. I’ll miss him.”

Remembering him as a good co-worker and a good friend, MCJ Associate Publisher Mikel Holt said Jimmy was someone who “gave more than he received.”

Holt said few people knew of the time and energy Jimmy put into mentoring “our village children.”

“He was a mainstay at the Martin Luther King Elementary School, especially during its ‘Black male teach-in day.’ He was always encouraging other brothers to lead by example.”

Holt said people called him by his nickname “Jammin’” not because he was running the streets, but because he never ran out of energy. “He never owned a car, but everywhere you looked, there was Jammin’ help-
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Jimmy Johnson

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ing out or dropping off the paper he loved. He can't be replaced."

The MCJ's other associate publisher, Robert Thomas, called Jimmy a "natural born salesman," adding—humorously—that he can imagine Jimmy in Heaven selling to Jesus.

"I hired Jimmy years ago because I knew his father," Thomas continued. "I knew Jimmy had the ability to do his job well. He was a good man. I miss him so much and love him. He is at peace now in God's loving arms."

"Jimmy was like a little brother to me," said fellow MCJ sales representative Colleen Newsom. "I taught him how to sell and he did a wonderful job. He will be greatly missed and dearly loved. And as I always said about him: 'Jimmy got soul.' May he rest in peace."

MCJ staff photographer Yvonne Kemp took multiple photos of Jimmy over the years since he was often at events Kemp covered for the newspaper. She'd often give him a ride home, talking about issues in the community on the way.

Jimmy was not camera-shy. The walls and door of Jimmy's office at the MCJ will attest to that. They're covered with photos of Jimmy at various events around the city and community, posing with national and local celebrities such as Oscar winning actor Louis Gossett, Jr. and WTMJ 4 news anchor Carole Meekins.

"Being a photographer, taking photos of Jimmy was not easy," Kemp said.

"Jimmy liked his pictures as well-dressed as he was.

"In other words, he wanted his photos just right."

Teretha Martin, the MCJ's executive assistant to the publisher, called



Johnson at a Milwaukee public school talking to students about the importance of education...and reading the Milwaukee Community Journal.—Facebook photo

Jimmy "a considerate man, who was thoughtful and remembered holidays and birthdays with a gift or a card.

"It may have been the salesman in him, but he had a good memory for details," Martin recalled. "If he was correct about something he would say: 'I'm positive,' and usually he would be right.

"He had a good sense of humor and kept you laughing when he was around. He will be missed."



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Gospel concert at St. Ann Center August 11



A gospel concert will be held August 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Indaba Bandshell located on the St. Ann Center for Intergenerational Care-Bucyrus Campus, located at 2450 W. North Ave.

Called the "All of Us Gospel Sunday Celebration," the event will feature music from: Amazing Grace Chorus, Lyons of Judah, General Baptist State Convention of Wisconsin Choir, Parklawn Assembly of God Spiritual Dancers, and the St. Matthew CME Church

Choir.


There will also be the “All of Us Journey Mobile Exhibit,” to help those attending the concert learn about “precision medicine” and the research program it is associated with. There will also be an array of activities for the entire family. The event is free.


Guests are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets. Seating is limited. For more information, call 414-219-3810 or email inquiries to: allofusuwmk@hslc.wisc.edu.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Books are a form of political action. Books are knowledge. Books are reflection. Books change your mind.”

—Toni Morrison



Reconstructing the bridge for my continued African journey

Since the early stages of my manhood, there has been a deep-seated yearning to find from whence we (my immediate family) came.

I know how and why we were brought here. But because of slavery, bigotry and the methodology of American apartheid and institutional racism, all we know for sure is that we came from the continent Africa.

Few of us know from where in Africa, and from whose family.

We don’t remember our original language, our “home” religion, or much about our culture beyond what has survived through nearly four centuries of genocide.

The students of White Supremacy and bigotry intentionally cut off our bloodlines. A tourniquet was applied, and a transfusion given that weakened our cultural essence, severing our link to our creation, and our Creator.

My life’s mission—a journey commenced after discovering the why’s, when’s and how’s of our placement and evolution here in America—was to reestablish that link.

As part of that evolution, I’ve grown over the decades from Colored, to Negro, to black, Black, Afro-American and finally African American.

As I evolved, I felt this need to take that cultural identification to the next level, redirecting my journey to discover my roots in the Motherland; to learn of my ancestry, to find my family, country and tribe.

Today, I’m about two-thirds of the way home; with the end of my journey in sight.

I can now see the completion of the circle, which will come

with the unification of my African American and Afrikan families, reconnecting the bridge dismantled by slave ships and genocide.

Some believe we were cursed by Nyame (God) for our disobedience and have been on a 400 sojourn in the American desert.

If that’s true, it is appropriate that I am now using the latest technology (DNA testing) to reconstruct the bridge, not just to the west coast of Afrika, but beyond—some scholars suggest back to the Garden of Eden.

With new revelations stacking themselves atop the mysteries of the universe, I am engaged in ongoing research that will provide cultural and familial peace, a sense of being and placement.

Someday, sooner than later, I shall emerge as a whole person, with proof of my lineage back to the beginnings before my ancestor’s settlement on the Ivory Coast.

I have undergone two DNA tests—23andMe and African Ancestry—which have confirmed some of what I suspected, and more than I could have imagined.

Decades ago, I would have been content to learn from what country and tribe I was stolen from. But through continued research, I’ve now arrived at a destination that has helped weave together the threads of time and circumstance.

Based on those DNA evaluations, I can proudly trace my ancestry back to the great Pharaoh Ramesses III, ruler of the country Europeans arrogantly renamed “Egypt,” but to brothers and sisters throughout the Afrikan, diaspora was known as Kemet.

Translated as “the land of the Blacks,” Kemet was the epicenter of civilization, an academic laboratory for science,

medicine, and philosophy.

Kemet is also the home of monotheism, a belief system many anthropologists believe evolved into Judaism and eventually Christianity.

The Bible posits that one of Kemet’s most famous sons, a student of Kemetic theology, was a brother named Moses. You can figure out the rest of that story if you haven’t read the Bible or Holy Koran.

My DNA tests did not reveal a relationship with Moses, but it did find a link to Ramesses III, considered one of the most powerful and brilliant kings in world history.

The second ruler of the 20th Dynasty (1186-1155 BC) he

was said to have been the catalyst for the unification of all of Kemet and surrounding territories.

He created a nation-state that was strong enough to fight off invaders—including the Philistines—and brought new revenue sources to his kingdom.

Ramesses III was the architect of many of Kemet’s wonders and engineered a naval force that fought off invaders from the Middle East.

He was ultimately murdered by family members of his vast harem (Poppa was indeed a rolling stone), and his death put the proverbial first nail in the coffin of the greatest nation

How Blacks became the unwitting villains and the victims of the War on Drugs

Opinion by Blue Telusma, thegrio.com

“Wait – you smoke weed?! I’m so surprised. I didn’t think you were that type.”

Cannabis has quickly become big business in America, worth more than an estimated \$10 billion and growing. But as white farmers and corporations continue to get rich off the drug, when it comes to marijuana, many people of color, Black people specifically, still find themselves harboring outdated beliefs.

It is a shame not only from an economic empowerment standpoint, but also because those little green buds some see as a hobby for low-class “thugs” with no ambition, also represent one of the biggest examples of how corrupt politicians have very directly (and effectively) destroyed our communities — while convincing us to blame each other.

For a multitude of reasons, it’s time that we all re-evaluate and redefine our relationship with marijuana. But before I get into all that, let’s take a quick trip back to the 1980’s, which coincidentally, is also the last time we let a television personality run our country.

Nancy Raegan lied to all of us

Back in the 80’s, Nancy Reagan launched the “Just Say No” campaign which would eventually become her signature issue and a defining legacy for both her husband, President Ronald Reagan and herself.

In those days, many impressionable children grew up with the image of a perfectly coifed First Lady staring solemnly into the camera as she repeated the catchy three-word phrase through our television sets and into our psyches.

During that same time the D.A.R.E programs – which were founded by then-Los Angeles police chief Daryl Gates, who believed that “casual drug users should be taken out and shot” — were implemented in schools across the nation, in spite of their glaring failure rates.

And voila!

Just like that a whole generation was spoon-fed overgeneralized, mis-

Creating Self Love & Community Love

Some way somehow, we as African Americans are going to have to take full control over our lives. We must trust in ourselves.

We must dig deep and find the respect needed to protect and defend our mankind. Some statistics are designed to convince us that we are far behind.

We can believe them and accept it or work we can even harder to change them.

We must break the curse of lack of hope and stop being afraid to stand up and demand that we are allowed to help our-

SIGNIFYIN’

By Mikel Kwaku Oshi Holt

in world history.

The shocking discovery of my bloodline to Ramesses provided a timeline and an origin, and a cultural connection that brought a sense of pride and comfort to my heart and soul.

It also filled a critical gap in my Afrikan journey, providing a launching pad for my ancestor’s migration to the south-

west reaches of the continent, where they were captured and shipped to American plantations.

Next week, I’ll reveal the landscape they looked back at through tear-filled eyes, as they were loaded onto the waiting slave ships.

Hoteop.

leading, anti-marijuana, propaganda that would set the stage for decades of (unchecked) racially biased drug arrests focused on the Black community.

But before we get into how the Reagans convinced y’all to judge your otherwise law abiding cousins for peacefully smoking a joint (as opposed to the more socially acceptable practice of getting drunk at happy hour to the detriment of their livers) let’s rewind even further back and talk about to how and why this “war” initially started.

The ‘War on Drugs’ was always a smoke screen

In 1971 President Richard Nixon officially started what is now coined “the war on drugs”, and two years later created the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

While on the surface this may seem like a very well-meaning and presidential course of action, one of the main architects of Nixon’s drug policy, Attorney General John Mitchell, would later come clean and admit that war on drugs was always meant to be an attack on liberal “hippies” and Black people.

“The Nixon campaign in 1968, and the Nixon White House after that, had two enemies: the antiwar left and black people,” former Nixon domestic policy chief John Ehrlichman told Harper’s writer Dan Baum.

“We knew we couldn’t make it illegal to be either against the war or Black, but by getting the public to associate the hippies with marijuana and Blacks with heroin – and then criminalizing both heavily, we could disrupt those communities,” Ehrlichman confessed.

“We could arrest their leaders, raid their homes, break up their meetings, and vilify them night after night on the evening news. Did we know we were lying about the drugs? Of course we did.”

So there you have it – direct from the horses mouth.

The “war on drugs” was quite literally meant to take down Black people from day one. While white Americans were being told to fear scary drugged out Black people, the real bad guy in this was free to go unchecked.

And by “bad guys” I mean the Nixon-era C.I.A.

As grandiose as the above statement sounds, it is not a conspiracy theory. Because the current C.I.A. (thanks to the investigative work of an incredibly brave — albeit flawed journalist) was eventually forced to admit that for more than a decade it protected its Nicaraguan allies from being prosecuted for smuggling cocaine into the U.S.

Turning a blind eye

If you’ve ever gone to California and driven past the drug addicted homeless community on Skid Row, please know that in that moment you are staring at the legacy of your country’s complete failure to protect Black people from their crooked allies.

“Freeway” Ricky Ross (the former drug kingpin – not the rapper) was able to take his South Central L.A.-based crack businesses national thanks to his access to a cheap supply of coke from Nicaraguan suppliers who were being protected by the U.S. government.

If you do some research on a U.S. backed and funded Nicaraguan right-wing rebel fighters called the Contras, you’ll quickly see how our country decided to get in bed with a group that was secretly getting money funneled from Iranian arms deals in what later became known as the Iran-Contra Affair. But which was later revealed to also be linked

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URBAN MY DIALOGUE

By Torre “ToeJoe” Johnson



selves. We must work to become self-sufficient. We must come out of our own pockets and stop depending on others to rescue us.

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MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV005423**

In the matter of the name change of: MARIE SHANE BOYD
By (Petitioner) MARIE SHANE BOYD
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: MARIE SHANE BOYD To: MARIE SHANE TAYLOR
Birth Certificate: MARIE SHANE TAYLOR
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 30, 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: 7-17-19
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge
019-199/8-9-16-23-2019

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV005807**

In the matter of the name change of: JAMELL LERRON DENT
By (Petitioner) JAMELL LERRON DENT
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: JAMELL LERRON DENT To: JAMELL DENT BEY
Birth Certificate: JAMELL LERRON DENT
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: SEPTEMBER 4, 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: 7-30-19
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM S. POCAN
Circuit Court Judge
019-198/8-9-16-23-2019

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV005936**

In the matter of the name change of: MCKENZIE MARIE KOPYDLOWSKI-BEEBE
By (Petitioner) DEBRA ANN BEEBE and By (Co-Petitioner) DAVID ALLEN BEEBE
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: MCKENZIE MARIE KOPYDLOWSKI-BEEBE To: MCKENZIE MARIE BEEBE
Birth Certificate: MCKENZIE MARIE KOPYDLOWSKI-BEEBE
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: SEPTEMBER 13, 2019 TIME: 10:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 8-1-19
BY THE COURT:
HON. MARY E. TRIGGIANO
Circuit Court Judge
019-197/8-9-16-23-2019

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV005889**

In the matter of the name change of: SEYEDEH ANOOSHA MOUSAVI JAVARDI
By (Petitioner) SEYEDEH ANOOSHA MOUSAVI JAVARDI and By (Co-Petitioner) MORMAT SADAT TAGHAU
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: SEYEDEH ANOOSHA MOUSAVI JAVARDI To: ANOOSHA MOUSAVI
Birth Certificate: SEYEDEH ANOOSHA MOUSAVI JAVARDI
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: SEPTEMBER 4, 2019 TIME: 10:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 8-1-19
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM S. POCAN
Circuit Court Judge
019-196/8-9-16-23-2019

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV005081**

In the matter of the name change of: JOSH AARMON BEDWARD
By (Petitioner) JOSH AARMON BEDWARD
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: JOSH AARMON BEDWARD To: JOSH AARMON JENSEN
Birth Certificate: JOSH AARMON BEDWARD
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: SEPTEMBER 30, 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: 7-3-19
BY THE COURT:
HON. CARLASHLEY
Circuit Court Judge
019-195/8-9-16-23-2019

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV003800**

In the matter of the name change of: CAMBREA ALICE WOOD
By (Petitioner) CAMBREA ALICE WOOD
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: CAMBREA ALICE WOOD To: CAMBREA ALICE WOODSON
Birth Certificate: CAMBREA ALICE WOOD
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 29, 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: 6-18-19
BY THE COURT:
HON. ELLEN R. BROSTROM
Circuit Court Judge
019-194/8-2-9-16-2019

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV005852**

In the matter of the name change of: SITI NUR ZAHIRAH BINTI MOHAMMAD AYUB
By (Petitioner) AYUB GHAFAR
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: SITI NUR ZAHIRAH BINTI MOHAMMAD AYUB To: ZAHIRAH AYUB
Birth Certificate: SITI NUR ZAHIRAH
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: SEPTEMBER 10, 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: 7-31-19
BY THE COURT:
HON. KEVIN E. MARTENS
Circuit Court Judge
019-193/8-2-9-16-2019

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV005850**

In the matter of the name change of: SITI AYISAH BINTI MOHAMMAD AYUB
By (Petitioner) SITI AYISAH BINTI MOHAMMAD AYUB
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: SITI AYISAH BINTI MOHAMMAD AYUB To: AYISHAH AYUB
Birth Certificate: SITI AYISAH
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: SEPTEMBER 10, 2019 TIME: 8:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 7-31-19
BY THE COURT:
HON. PAUL R. VAN GRUNSVEN
Circuit Court Judge
019-192/8-2-9-16-2019

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE-40101
Case No. 19FA3803**

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: BERNARDINA G. TECUALT and Respondent: JOSE LUIS ORTIZ CARAPIA
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 BERNARDINA G TECUALT 1459 S 71ST STREET UPPER WEST ALLIS, WI 53214.

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 any-

thing that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You are further notified that if the parties to this action have minor children, violation of §948.31, Wis. Stats., (Interference with custody by parent or others) is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment:

If you and the petitioner have minor children, documents setting forth the percentage standard for child support established by the department under §49.22(9), Wis. Stats., and the factors that a court may consider for modification of that standard under §767.511(1m), Wis. Stats., are available upon your request from the Clerk of Court.

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

§767.105, Information from Circuit Court Commissioner.

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

- (a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge, provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced:
 1. The procedure for obtaining a judgment or order in the action.
 2. The major issues usually addressed in such an action.
 3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties.
 4. The procedure for setting, modifying, and enforcing child support awards, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement judgments or orders.
- (b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party, for inspection or purchase, with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.

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

DATE: 7-31-2019
By: BERNARDINA G. TECUALT
019-191/8-2-9-16-2019

**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: KYOMILEN MONROE CASWELL
By (Petitioner) CODY CANDRA CASTANEDA
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: KYOMILEN MONROE CASWELL To: KYOMILEN MONROE CASTANEDA
Birth Certificate: KYOMILEN MONROE 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
019-190/7-31/8-2—8-7-9—8-14-16-2019

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV005773**

In the matter of the name change of: ANJELICA PENTHECOS ELLSWORTH
By (Petitioner) ANJELICA PENTHECOS ELLSWORTH

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ANJELICA PENTHECOS ELLSWORTH To: ANJELICA MARIE PENTHECOS
Birth Certificate: ANJELICA MARIE PENTHECOS
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: SEPTEMBER 10, 2019 TIME: 8:30 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 7-29-19
BY THE COURT:
HON. KEVIN E. MARTENS
Circuit Court Judge
019-189/8-2-9-16-2019

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 19CV005542**

In the matter of the name change of: CASHTIN MICHAEL REISSING
By (Petitioner) HEATHER MICHELLE BOLTZ and By (Co-Petitioner) COLIN DAVID REISSING
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: CASHTIN MICHAEL REISSING To: CASHTIN MICHAEL BOLTZ
Birth Certificate: CASHTIN MICHAEL REISSING
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: SEPTEMBER 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: 7-22-19
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM S. POCAN
Circuit Court Judge
019-188/8-2-9-16-2019

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY**

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