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(What's The News?) National News Briefs

Embattled Cook County State's Attorney **Kim Foxx**, who was harshly criticized when her office suddenly dropped charges against actor Jussie Smollett, recently announced her re-election bid. Foxx's announcement comes after a judge appointed a special prosecutor to examine why felony counts against Smollett, who had been charged with staging a racist and homophobic attack against himself last January, were dismissed. Foxx had recused herself after she had conversations with the actor's family. Her challengers include a former judge and two former prosecutors. In a press release, Foxx said she hopes to continue reforming the criminal justice system in the county including Chicago that she began implementing when she was elected in 2016. Foxx is the first Black woman to head the office. —TheGrio.com



Kappa fraternity chapters honor Milwaukee's King Elementary School during "Room to Read" reception



Recently, the members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. recognized Martin Luther King Elementary School student participation in an initiative called "Room to Read." The recognition occurred at a reception held by the Kappa's Milwaukee alumni chapter in partnership with the Marquette University Chapter, and the Delta Kappa of Kappa Alpha Psi. The reception took place at the downtown Milwaukee Double Tree by Hilton. The Delta Kappa and Milwaukee Alumni chapters have partnered with King Elementary to support their reading program in conjunction the fraternity's "Room to Read" initiative, which is a global effort supporting literacy to primary school children, helping over a million children every year reach their full potential and contribute to their communities and the world. "Room to Read" has been an internationally focused initiative, and the partnership with Kappa Alpha Psi is one of the first in the United States. During the reception, the Kappas presented the King Elementary's principal, Anesia Hayes (pictured above), with a check and over 500 books donated by the Men of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Wisconsin Lt. Governor Mandela Barnes (insert, left) was also in attendance and gave inspirational words of encouragement to the young Kappa League members. —Photos by Kim Robinson



Black Milwaukee...and Black America...must use its political capital (the vote) in 2020 to guarantee action on our people's ills!

If the Democrats are going to wrest control of the Oval Office from incumbent President Donald Trump in November 2020, they must sit down and seriously listen to—and act on—the demands of its most loyal, steadfast, and ardent constituency: African American voters.

Because, as a number of Milwaukee stakeholders told producers of NBC's political affairs show, "Meet the Press" (MTP) recently, the Black vote nationally—especially in Wisconsin and Milwaukee—will be the determining factor for a Democratic victory.

The stakeholders, including representatives from Your Milwaukee Community Journal, were interviewed by the venerable news show as part of its year-long project focusing on five different counties around the nation.

The project, called "County to County," will spend time in the counties in order to better understand the "fault lines" that will define the next presidential race, according to a press release from the network.

The show and its host, Chuck Todd, believe these five locales—Milwaukee County, Kent County in Michigan, Beaver County in Pennsylvania, Miami-Dade County in Florida, and Maricopa County in Arizona—will be the focus. (continued on page 5)



Democratic Presidential candidate Elizabeth Warren

recently released a plan to fight the increasing White nationalist violence, adding violent racists should be called domestic terrorists. The plan, called "Fighting Back Against White Nationalist Violence," asserts Warren would make the issue a top priority should she be elected president. Her plan cites the 2015 Charleston shooting at Mother Emanuel AME Church, the 2017 Charlottesville rally, and the 2018 murder of Jewish worshippers in a Pittsburgh synagogue, as prime examples of White nationalist violence, saying they have "no place in American life."



The plan includes such measures as using the Department of Justice and Homeland Security prosecute and investigate White nationalist violence. —TheGrio.com

MHSI holds Employee Appreciation Gathering



Milwaukee Health Services, Inc. (MHSI) recently held a Employee Appreciation Gathering at 1451 Renaissance Place, 1451 N. Prospect Ave. The event coincided with MHSI's year-long 30th anniversary celebration. Among the highlights of the evening was the recognition of Dr. Carla Wright (fourth from the right), who has worked at MHSI since it first opened its doors in 1989. Pictured above with Dr. Wright are MHSI board members (left to right): Jaddia Arnold, Karen Baker, Bridgette Moss, DO; Gina Green-Harris, MHSI CEO Dr. Tito Izard, Audrey Sellers, Aronica Williams, MD/CMO; and Rev. Walter Lanier, pastor of Progressive Baptist Church, who is the MHSI board chairman. —Photo by Yvonne Kemp

Following Supreme Court Oral Argument, Harris Resolution Affirms 150-Year-Old Federal Civil Rights Law

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senator Kamala D. Harris (D-CA) recently introduced a Senate resolution affirming the importance of the Civil Rights Act of 1866, Section 1981, one of the country's fundamental anti-discrimination laws. Congresswoman Maxine Waters (D-CA), Chairwoman of the House Financial Services Committee, introduced a companion resolution in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Harris' resolution follows oral argument in the United States Supreme Court case, Comcast Corporation v. National Association of African American-Owned Media and Entertainment Studios Networks, Inc.

The issue before the Court is whether victims of race discrimination must meet the burdensome "but-for" causation standard in order to proceed with claims under the oldest federal civil rights law.

If successful, Comcast's arguments would narrow a key civil rights law that protects against race discrimination.

"Just one year after the end of the Civil War, Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1866 to remove barriers to contracting and Black economic advancement," said Senator Harris.

"It ensured that newly freed slaves enjoyed the same rights as other citizens. This case threatens to limit the effectiveness of our oldest civil rights law and could prevent countless victims—particularly Black people and people of color—from pursuing claims of race discrimination in our courts.



Kamala Harris



Maxine Waters

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Former President Barack Obama

warned Democratic presidential hopefuls recently not to veer too far to the left because it would alienate many who would otherwise be open to voting for the party's nominee in 2020. His warning wasn't aimed at any particular candidate vying the Democratic nomination to take on President Trump next year.



However, many who heard it believe Obama was referring to the candidacies of Senators Elizabeth Warren and Bernie Sanders. Both have called for massive structural changes that would dramatically alter government's role in people's lives.

Obama said there are persuadable voters and democrats "who just want to see things make sense. They want to see things a little more fair, they want to see things a little more just." —TheGrio.com



Teachers organization remembers past and focus on the future!

The Metropolitan Milwaukee Alliance of Black School Educators (MMABSE) recently held its annual Fall Conference at Potawatomi Hotel/Casino. The theme was "A Golden Celebration—A Journey Back to Our Roots: A Recommitment to Educating Our Youth." The conference focused on remembering the history of MMABSE and reviving its legacy while charting a path toward the future. Pictured above are members of the board. Front row seated (left to right): Catherine Miles, Dr. Rogers Onick, and Jenelle Elder-Green. Standing back row (left to right): Dr. Anita Sparks, Karen Malone, Keith Carrington, Dr. Christlyn Frederick-Stanley, and Dr. Patricia Ellis. —Photo by Yvonne Kemp

PULSE OF THE COMMUNITY

By Yvonne Kemp

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

With Thanksgiving a week away, we asked for community residents:

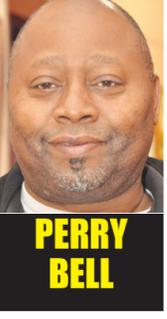
"What are they thankful for this Thanksgiving?"

"Thankful for life and all of God's blessings and also my loving family."



RENEE ALSTON

"I am thankful for my wife Barbara Bell. We have had 40 years of blessings; my five children and 15 grandchildren."



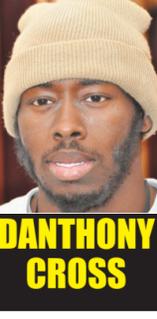
PERRY BELL

"I am thankful for my family and friends. They are the ones who love and support me through anything good or bad going on in my life."



DESEREE LASTER

"I am thankful for my family and friends. But most of all, I am thankful for my job at Northcott (Neighborhood House). I have learned a lot of different job skills: plumbing, dry walling, electrical and masonry work."



DANTONY CROSS

UWM coach emphasizes how small details build to big results

By Pat Baldwin
Men's basketball coach
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

We have big goals as a basketball team, but you don't reach those big goals without first knocking off the little goals, one at a time, day in and day out.

The same holds true for any business, organization or group – give yourselves permission to dream big, but leave no stone unturned along the way.

For our young men at UW-Milwaukee, it starts with daily habits. We preach to our players to be "everyday" guys, which means approaching every task, every drill,

every class with consistent focus and effort. If you're impatient or unfocused, you forget about the fundamentals of a drill or a skill you need to be successful. If you're detailed, you go back to being that everyday person.

Because our season starts in October and ends – hopefully – in March, I'm constantly talking about being patient and not being bored by the process. It's going to get lonely at times. We're a few games into the season. The road ahead is a long one and there will be bumps and adversity along the way. How you respond goes back to your core character. That's what you do on a daily basis.

Although we have big goals, it's counterproductive to look any further ahead than our next game. "Stacking successes" has become sort of a buzz phrase in athletics. What it really means is knocking off those little goals, one at a time.

We talked to our guys at the end of last season about understanding the grind from April to October, because there is no offseason in Division 1 college basketball. Whether a player gains 5 or 10 pounds on the bench press in the weight room or increases his vertical jump by a couple inches, those should be celebrated as victories.

Those small victories are important, because without them, the big-

ger victories are that much more difficult to achieve. We're going to lose some games along the way – we already lost a tough one in triple overtime to Western Michigan – but even in defeat, and sometimes especially in defeat, there are lessons to be learned and mistakes to be corrected. Those aren't victories in the traditional sense, but you can't grow as a player or as a person without confronting uncomfortable truths head-on and learning from them.

Another concern we have as coaches, and one we share with leaders in any team environment, is distractions.

Even champions have distractions. The teams that allow the fewest distractions to get in the way of their goals are probably going to be the teams that win. We want to try to minimize anything toxic that can erode the quest to win or be productive.

When I played at Northwestern, our coach, Ricky Byrdson, used to ask us how we thrived in chaos. It's a part of everyday life. Chaos can be Twitter.

It can be trying to balance the demands on your time. It can be the sound of people congratulating you on a one-game performance.

I feel good about our "everyday" guys and where we're headed. I'm confident our players will attack the small goals, celebrate their victories, learn from their mistakes and build to something special.

BLACK NATIVITY BY LANGSTON HUGHES 2019

HOLIDAY MUSICAL CELEBRATES 5TH ANNIVERSARY AT MARCUS CENTER'S WILSON THEATER AT VOGEL HALL

Black Nativity by Langston Hughes will run December 5-15 with a special Community Night preview performance on Thursday, December 5 at the Marcus Center's Wilson Theater at Vogel Hall.

Directed by returning phenom Antoine Reynolds for the first time this year, the production features his knockout crowd-pleasing musical arrangements. Reynolds explains, "The music is inspired by the emotional journey Mary and Joseph had to endure while bringing the savior into the world."

"As glorious as the occasion was, the endurance throughout the turmoil surrounding the process speaks to the resiliency and determination that comes with being called by God. The arrangements of the music in this production are designed to take you on that journey."

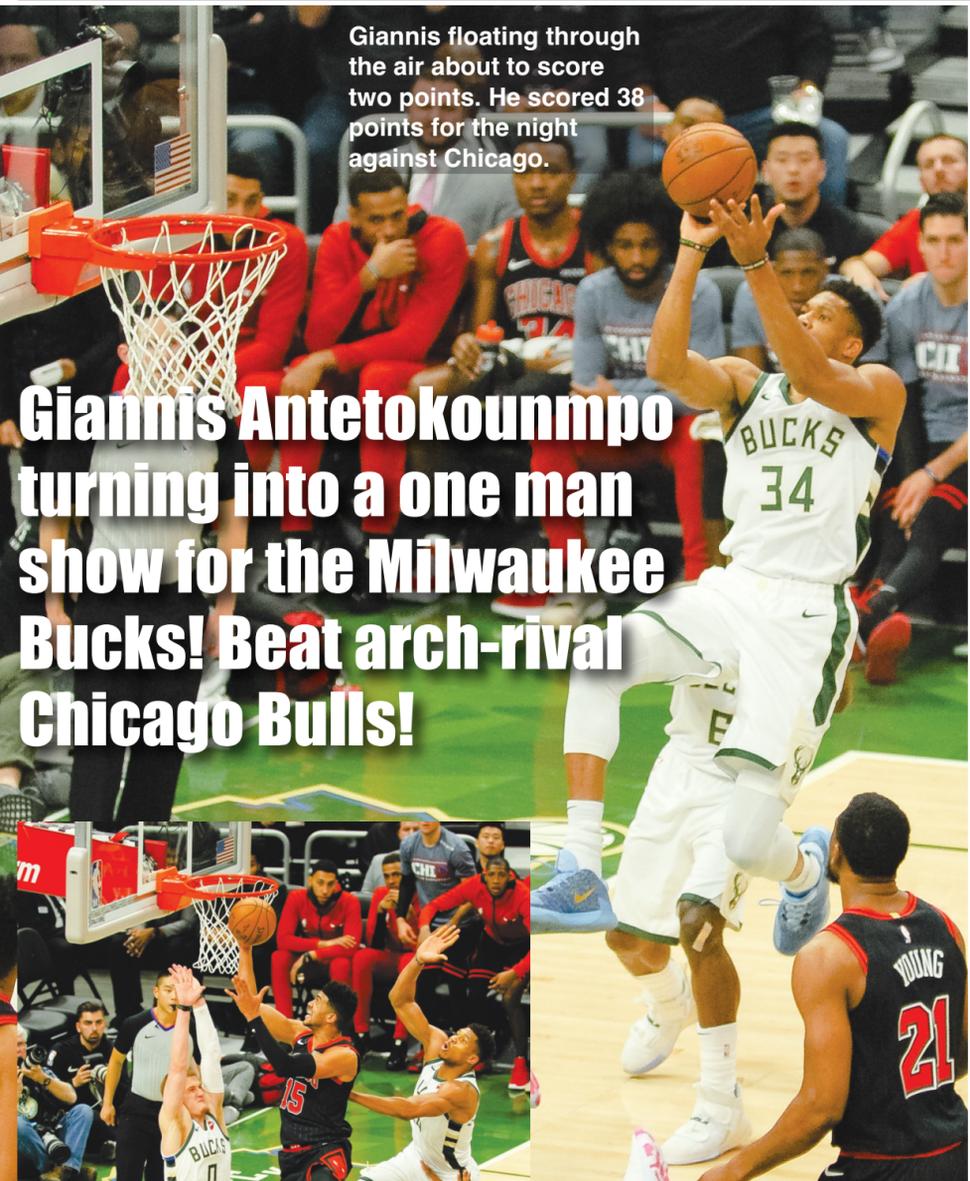
The production features fresh new choreography by Christopher Gilbert returning for his second year. Black Nativity by Langston Hughes is a Black Arts MKE production in collaboration with the Marcus Performing Arts Center. This year's presentation is supported by Bader Philanthropies, Greater Milwaukee Foundation, Johnson Controls Foundation, and United Performing Arts Fund.

Some of Milwaukee's favorite performers return this year as well as some joining Black Nativity by Langston Hughes for the first time. Brielle Richmond a recent graduate of Marquette University and a former Black Nativity by Langston Hughes intern, joins the cast as Mary.

New to the cast, Joey Jackson-Streeter takes on the role of Joseph. Returning cast members include Tasha McCoy, Cynthia Cobb (Skylight Theater's Porgy and Bess, Gershwin and Friends, Ain't Misbehavin'), sings the show stopping number "Rise Up Shepherd" as the Angel of the Lord), Michaela Usher, Raven Dockery, Brandite Reed and youth ensemble members Clara Adams, Zephaniah Singh Ponder, Carolyn Stampley and Naima Gaines. Additional new members include Alesia Miller, Brian Crawford, and youth ensemble members Zion Singh Ponder and Zoe Chambers.

We're celebrating our fifth year and the West African concept of "Sankofa" – looking back over the last five years to bring Black Nativity 2.0 into the future in order to make positive progress, says Barbara Wanzo, Executive Producer.

Black Nativity by Langston Hughes will continue to address important so- (continued on page 4)



Giannis floating through the air about to score two points. He scored 38 points for the night against Chicago.

Giannis Antetokounmpo turning into a one man show for the Milwaukee Bucks! Beat arch-rival Chicago Bulls!



The Bucks on defense: Donte DiVencenzo and Giannis challenge the Bulls' Chandler Hutchison as he goes in for two.



The Bucks Robin Lopez fighting to get to the basket.

Photographer Bill Tennesen, who took these photos during the Bucks recent win over the Chicago Bulls, says Bucks MVP Giannis Antetokounmpo seems to be dominating the majority of his photos these days. That's probably because the Bucks superstar is dominating the games he plays in from tip-off to final buzzer. As dominating as he's been during this still early part of the season, he still has to work on a couple of things, such as his free-throw shooting and three-point shot. He made one three-pointer in five attempts. Hey, even Superman has kryptonite to deal with!



The Salvation Army To Distribute Winter Coats For Kids In Need

The Salvation Army of Milwaukee County will be distributing winter coats for children and adults in need this weekend.

The coats, collected through the FOX6 Coats for Kids program, Operation Warm, and local collection drives, will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Nov. 23 at The Salvation Army Distribution Center, 5880 N 60th St., in Milwaukee.

"We want to make sure everyone is comfortable and has a coat of their own this winter," said Major Steve Woodard, Coordinator for The Salvation Army of Milwaukee County.

If your child is in need of a coat, please come to the distribution center during those times. It will be first come, first serve. No registration is necessary.

If coats run out or you are unable to attend, there will be an additional coat distribution in January 2020.

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BLACK NATIVITY 2019

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NEWS OF UPCOMING EVENTS

Carjacking/Reckless Driving Task Force sets second public listening session

The second public listening session, hosted by Alderwoman Chantia Lewis, Alderman Michael J. Murphy, and Common Council President Ashanti Hamilton, has been scheduled for next week to discuss the preliminary report and recommendations of the City-County Carjacking and Reckless Driving Task Force.

The meeting will take place at 6 p.m. on Monday, November 25 at Rufus King High School, 1801 W. Olive St.

The 15-member City-County Carjacking and Reckless Driving Task Force began meeting in April in an attempt to tackle the growing public safety issue of reckless driving in Milwaukee.

Late last month the task force released its preliminary set of recommendations on how to make Milwaukee's streets safer for both drivers and pedestrians.

President Hamilton is urging citizens to attend next week's listening session which occurs in the 1st Aldermanic District. "Especially in the wake of recent tragedies involving innocent young children, reckless driving has long been the number one issue for residents both of my district and the entire city. I fully support the work of the task force, and would encourage everyone to attend the listening session and support their work as they continue to advance solutions on this issue," said President Hamilton.

For Monday's session there will be Spanish and American Sign Language interpretation services available.

Anti-human trafficking organization to hold Jazz Brunch Jan. 25

Foundations For Freedom, an organization that helps women and girls, as well as eradicate human trafficking, will hold a "Kind of Blue" Jazz Brunch at NO Studios, January 25, starting at 10 a.m. NO Studios is located at 1037 W. McKinley Ave. "All are welcome as we bring amazing people together for a Kind of Blue Jazz Brunch," said Dana World Patterson of Foundations For Freedom.

"Great music, delicious food, and a cause that has us building for safety, dignity & freedom," she said.

For tickets and sponsors go to Foundations For Freedom's Eventbrite page: foundations-jazzbrunch2020.eventbrite.com. For more information about Foundations For Freedom, call 414-698-4187, or go to: contact@foundations4freedom.org

9th Annual Housing Resource Fair to take place this Saturday

Alderwoman Milele A. Coggs and Alderman Russell W. Stamper, II invite residents to attend the 9th Annual Housing Resource Fair taking place this Saturday, November 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at North Division High School, 1011 W. Center St. The event will provide residents with information on home financing, home repairs, foreclosure assistance and more.

The Housing Resource Fair will also feature three workshops that are free and open to the public including Resources for the Elderly at 10:30 a.m., Credit Repair at 11:30 a.m., and Buy the Block at 1 p.m. Throughout the day the event will include free giveaways of donated items.

Event sponsors include Alderwoman Coggs, Alderman Stamper, the Neighborhood Improvement Development Corporation (NIDC), the City of Milwaukee and Take Root Milwaukee.

Alderwoman Coggs encourages residents with housing needs or questions to attend the fair. "The Housing Resource Fair serves as a vital resource for helping individuals and improving housing in our community, and I strongly encourage interested residents to attend," she said.

Alderman Stamper shares the sentiment. "This event is an invaluable resource for the community and I look forward to seeing everyone in attendance on Saturday," he said.



Ald. Coggs

Election Watch 2020

Upcoming Wisconsin Elections...

Feb. 18—Spring Primary (Non-Partisan)
Judges for Wisconsin Supreme Court, Circuit Court; County Executive, County Supervisors and County Comptroller; Mayor, Alderpersons, City Attorney, City Treasurer and Comptroller

April 7—Spring Election & Presidential Primary
United States Presidential Primary Candidates; Candidates Advanced from Spring Primary

August 11—Fall Partisan Primary
United States Congress; State Senators and Assembly Representatives; County District Attorney, Clerk, Treasurer, and Register of Deeds

November 3—Fall General Election
United States President and Vice President
Candidates Advanced from Fall Primary

Type of ID's needed for voting (Valid in 2020 When/If...)
(Unexpired or Expired after Nov. 6, 2018)
Wisconsin driver's license
Wisconsin State ID card
U.S. Military ID Card
U.S. Passport (Book or Card)

(Unexpired Only)
Wisconsin driver's license receipt
Wisconsin State ID card receipt

(Unexpired or expired)
Wisconsin Trivial ID card

(Issued within last two years)
Certificate of Naturalization

(Expiration no later than two years after issuance date. Student ID users must also show proof of current enrollment: *Fee or dorm receipt or *Class schedule)
Student ID from Wisconsin College or University with
*Photo and
*Full Name and
*Signature and
*Issue date and expiration date

(Unexpired or no expiration)
Veterans Affairs ID card

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State Rep. Jason Fields (far left and "We Got This!" founder Andre Lee Ellis (second from right) were on hand for the launching of AT&T's "Believe Milwaukee" initiative, which included a gift of \$150,000 to help fight hunger in the area.—Photo courtesy of AT&T

AT&T Launches "Believe Milwaukee" Initiative with \$150,000 Pledged to Help Combat Hunger

AT&T* recently kicked-off its "Believe Milwaukee" initiative by pledging \$150,000 to help nonprofit community based organizations combat hunger in the city. AT&T employee's also packed 20,000 meals to benefit the Salvation Army.

The goal of AT&T's initiative is to work with community leaders and utilize AT&T's local assets, including financial contributions and employee volunteers, to help combat hunger and improve the health of Milwaukee neighborhoods. "Believe Milwaukee" is an extension of AT&T Believes - a larger company-wide initiative designed to create positive change in local communities.

Poverty is one of the most pressing issues facing Milwaukee and has a significant impact on the community's health.

In Milwaukee, many families and children who fall below the poverty line live in hunger or do not have access to fresh, healthy food. At 34.4 percent, the poverty rate in the central city of Milwaukee is more than three times the statewide rate, according to the Institute for Research on Poverty.

"Hunger is a real issue with more people in our Milwaukee neighborhoods struggling to provide food for their families than many of us realize," said Scott VanderSanden, president of AT&T Wisconsin. "AT&T's employees have always been dedicated to giving back to our communities.

Today, we are excited to launch Believe Milwaukee and collaborate with local nonprofits to combat hunger and provide nutritious meals to those individuals in need."

As part of today's "Believe Milwaukee" launch, nearly 170 local AT&T employees packaged 20,000 high-nutrient dehydrated meals for individuals facing hunger. The meals are being donated to The Salvation Army's area food pantries.

AT&T also announced contributions totaling nearly \$150,000 to four Milwaukee non-profits working to address hunger in the city:

- The Salvation Army of Milwaukee County is re-

ceiving \$40,000 to support its meal programs that help address hunger and access to food in Milwaukee.

The AT&T contribution will support the Salvation Army's 2019 Annual Family Feast, which serves a holiday meal to over 8,000 people, and the 2020 Feed the Kids program, a 10 week summer meal program for children living in Milwaukee's poorest neighborhoods. Additionally, the Salvation Army will be able to enhance its meal programs at the Emergency Lodge, which provides emergency shelter to homeless individuals and families with children.

- **Friedens Community Ministries** is receiving \$40,000 to support its network of food pantries in Milwaukee.
- The AT&T contribution will help Friedens meet the emergency food needs of over 60,000 individuals served by its pantries, expand the Despensa de la Paz Food Pantry into a Community Food & Resource Center to serve more families weekly, and create new programs to increase healthy food consumption.
- **Feeding America Eastern Wisconsin** is receiving \$40,000 to support its programs dedicated to ending hunger.
- The AT&T contribution will help support Feeding America Eastern Wisconsin's Bulk Repack program, where volunteers pack staple foods like pasta, rice and dried beans for local pantries.
- It will also support their Produce Initiative, which purchases locally produced fruits and vegetables in large bulk quantities that are then sorted by volunteers for distribution to Feeding America Eastern Wisconsin food pantries in Milwaukee.
- **We Got This** is receiving \$24,500 to support its mission to grow food naturally, mentor and train youth in gardening and delivery of food, and help improve neighborhood health in one of Milwaukee's economically depressed areas - the 53206 zip code.
- The AT&T contribution will enable We Got This to build a fruit orchard and two Hoop Houses, which are shelters that enable gardeners to grow food in the fall and winter. With the Hoop Houses, We Got This will be able to continue its urban gardening, youth mentoring and programming throughout the year.
- "Fighting hunger in Milwaukee is one of our city's great challenges," said State Representative Jason Fields. "Too many Milwaukee residents live in food deserts without access to grocery stores or fresh, healthy foods. Through initiatives like AT&T's Believe Milwaukee and support from so many local nonprofits, we can help bring nutritious food to our neighbors in need."

Spectrum Opens New Stores in Milwaukee and Oak Creek

The Greater Milwaukee area is now home to new retail stores equipped with Spectrum Mobile. The newest retail stores represents a drastic departure from prior retail operations and features interactive displays highlighting the latest mobile devices and accessories.

As part of the grand opening celebration, Spectrum will be distributing Safe and Healthy Home Kits at the new stores' respective grand openings Thursday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to noon while supplies last at 2226 N. Prospect Ave., and 500 W. Drexel Ave. in Oak Creek.

The free kits contain a weather radio, smoke alarm, carbon monoxide tester, and other helpful supplies to make homes safer and healthier.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

MCJ is seeking strong self starters to sell a viable niche market medium with over 42 years experience in the City of Milwaukee. Applicants must have their own auto, be knowledgeable of the city, and be capable of meeting sales goals, weekly. Experience preferred but will train. Ability to be bonded are criteria for consideration. Send resume to:

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VISION 2050

One Region, Focusing on Our Future

Want to discuss recent trends in transportation and land development? Commission staff have initiated a federally required four-year Review and Update of VISION 2050, the regional land use and transportation plan for the seven-county Southeastern Wisconsin Region. We invite you to attend a public informational meeting to review plan implementation to date, trends in transportation system performance, and how well year 2050 plan forecasts are tracking. Input is welcome in this first round of public outreach before we prepare a draft plan update for public review and input in early 2020. The following public meeting will be held in Milwaukee County.

Global Water Center
Meeusen Confluence Gallery (1st Floor)
247 W. Freshwater Way
Milwaukee, WI 53204
Thursday, December 12 | 5-7pm

The meeting will be held in an open house format, so you can attend any time during the two-hour timeframe. Snacks and refreshments will also be provided.

Can't attend a public meeting? You can review and comment on initial work for the Review and Update of VISION 2050 online: www.vision2050sewis.org. Written comments may also be provided via U.S. mail, email, or fax through **December 20, 2019**:

Southeastern Wisconsin
Regional Planning Commission
P.O. Box 1607 | Waukesha, WI 53187-1607
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Fax: 262-547-1103

Meeting locations are wheelchair-accessible. People needing disability-related accommodations are asked to contact the SEWRPC office at (262) 547-6721 a minimum of three business days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made regarding access or mobility, review or interpretation of materials, active participation, or submission of comments.

PERSPECTIVES

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Use the pain as fuel, as a reminder of your strength.”

—Playwright August Wilson



MCJ EDITORIAL

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Arizona—will help “fill in the picture of what the election polls are saying and why.”

The Milwaukee County participants told the producers, the “Dems” have their work cut out for them here and will have to work doubly hard to reverse the persistent voter apathy if they hope to reverse its 2016 loss of the state by its nominee Hillary Clinton to Trump.

Once a dependable bastion of votes for the national Democratic Party, Wisconsin has been on a slow, painful political descent, going from Blue to Red, which likely started with a questionable redistricting process in 2010, enabling state Republicans to control the Assembly and Senate in the 2012 and 2016 elections.

Add the neo-conservative policies of two-term Republican Governor Scott Walker, Wisconsin went from a progressive to a repressive state, with policies that stripped unions of their influence and power and shut off much of the shared revenue once enjoyed by the state’s largest and staunchly democratic city, Milwaukee.

The Milwaukeeans interviewed by MTP noted the significant drop-off in Black voter participation in the city in 2012 even with Barack Obama again on the ballot, and again in 2016 when it dropped by an astonishing 19%. That decline three year ago more than covered the margin won by Trump.

Aside from the fact Clinton took Wisconsin for granted in 2016, those interviewed believe Black voter apathy was the biggest reason for the former Secretary of State’s loss.

Many Black voters and potential voters feel the Democratic Party takes their vote for granted, believing they will (and rightly so) stay “in-the-fold” and not dare venture to the conservative Republican side, which has long been viewed as anti-Black going back to former President Richard Nixon.

While it is widely believed 95% of the Black vote will go to the Democratic nominee in 2020, the question is, will the election be a repeat of 2016 and again favor Trump, giving him a second state victory?

A recent Marquette University poll revealed Trump is ahead of all the Democratic hopefuls. And if that’s not bad enough, support for the president’s impeachment is dropping.

The only way the Dems can energize the Black vote in our city—and the nation—and take back the presidency next year is to provide more than political rhetoric and merely acknowledge Black problems! What the party and its candidates must do is offer doable solutions—a new “Marshall Plan” if you will—that will empower Black America.

There should be cause for concern as many potential Black voters have watched our community deteriorate, our education system fail our children and Black unemployment remain the highest in the country for the last decade.

In fact, we lead the United States in seven negative social indicators. And yet there has been not a single word from Democratic Party leadership, other than to sweep the problems under the rug so they don’t taint next year’s Democratic Party convention to be held in our city.

As one prospective Black voter told us recently, what’s the sense in voting; “nothing’s going change. They (the DNC) will make millions from the convention, and Milwaukee will still be home to the highest Black poverty rate in the country!”

We agree, but with a caveat: The Black community must leverage its political power (the vote) if we believe the political party can and should solve our myriad problems.

We must demand a commitment and plan that will focus on the issues and challenges Black Milwaukee and Black America face as it relates to economics, education, healthcare and public safety (justice reform).

It is long past time for us to wake up. Political parties only respond when it is in their vested interest to. And to be honest, they don’t feel our frustration because we have not impressed upon them the stakes or our resolve to do more than complain.

There’s only two ways we see to energize the Black vote. We offered the first. The second is if the party takes the bold step of placing an African American on the ballot, as a presidential or vice-presidential candidate.

But even then, that is not a panacea. Research showed that the vote for Obama’s reelection dropped in 2012 because few people of color saw any significant change in their status as second-class citizens.

The Democratic Party should take heed. Otherwise, the chance of getting a tsunami-like Black turnout next year will again be slim to none! “Anyone but Trump” will be “trumped” by White votes statewide...and nationally!

Having a great deal to be thankful for...

(Editor’s note: While scanning through the Community Journal’s archives, I ran across this column from 20 years ago, which could easily have been published 20 days ago. Aside from a couple of minor changes that date the column, it is being republished as it appeared on the eve of the new millennium.)

I don’t know any member of the Global Majority who celebrates the “traditional” Thanksgiving holiday. Most African Americans celebrate the paradoxical holiday as a religious family event, a time to give thanks and blessings, if for no other reason than we have survived, in spite of...

For Native Americans, the Thanksgiving holiday is a cruel hoax. In fact, if you read their history, thanksgiving serves as the launching pad for the government sanctioned genocide of millions of indigenous residents, a racist campaign that all but annihilated their race.

The so-called Pilgrims, it would turn out, brought to the Thanksgiving dinner not only desert, but deceit.

They talked about Christianity and brotherhood, but instead opened the door for exploitation and murder of natives, all under the watchful eye of their god—someone pictured by them as a White man who looks remarkably like Uncle Sam.

Our African ancestors did not participate in the original “Thanksgiving,” unless they were servants or slaves.

We did not enjoy the fruits of the harvest, nor did we benefit from their quest for religious freedom.

Instead, the “Pimping Pilgrims” and their descendants used the Bible to justify their enslavement and inhumane cruelty of Africans while they simultaneously raped the American frontier and its inhabitants.

That said, I, like most Black Americans who refuse to participate in the “ceremonial” hypocrisy, will nonetheless pause on Thursday to give thanks, to fellowship and to count our blessings.

We have rebranded Thanksgiving, making it a day of fellowship. There will probably be a knock-kneed turkey on the table, next to traditional African dishes like greens and yams. And there will be dressing (made with cornbread) instead of stuffing (made with white bread), and hot sauce instead of Tabasco. But most importantly, there will be fellowship, which will begin with a circle of family members who will proclaim what they have to be thankful for, ending with a prayer for prosperity and good health.

And this year, like none other, will provide much to be thankful for. Here’s a dozen that immediately come to mind:

I’m thankful for being blessed with another day, another column, and another opportunity to call folks out!

I’m particularly thankful for my children and theirs. Because of them, I have hope and history.

I’ve been to more funerals in the last year than I have in any year of my life, yet I’m blessed that so many of those who have shaped, molded and moved me are still among us, providing wisdom and direction to yet another generation, if not personally, through those they previously influenced.

I’m thankful to have discovered by purpose in life, the reason for my being.

They say the Creator (aka God, Allah, Jehovah, Nyame) has put each of us here for a special purpose, through many of us live and die without understanding the Divine Plan and our role in that script.

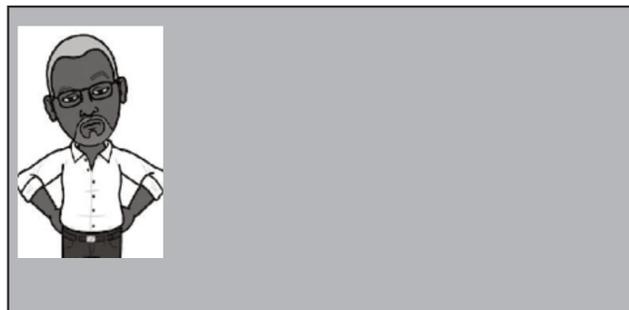
I’ve been blessed because I learned my role many eons ago.

As my African name—Osh—means, I am the bearer and shaper of the news, the maker of the great. I am a griot, keeping alive our history and link to the Motherland.

I’m blessed to have published a book in 2000 that has made a tremendous impact on my life, but more importantly, served to help us reclaim the keys to the Freedom Train.

“Not Yet Free at Last, the Unfinished Business of the Civil Rights Movement,” is an achievement I could not have comprehended as a manchild.

The book has made an impact in the Movement and was used in three colleges and cited numerous as a case study for Black empowerment. It was even cited in a presidential campaign and was the catalyst for several protests and demonstrations by teachers’ unions, Democrats (insane as that sounds) and a couple of so-called civil rights organizations (including the



NAACP), but it dared challenge the failing educational status quo, and offer options for Black people who were unwilling to settle for mediocrity and brainwashing.

Even though she is no longer with us, I am blessed to have been part of State Representative Annette Polly Williams’ school choice army. Milwaukee’s program not only changed the political landscape locally but started an educational revolution nationally.

The School Choice Movement was not just about empowering low-income parents with additional options, or in freeing our children from the government plantation. It was also about forcing the public-school system—government to compete.

I freely admit, far too many poverty pimps (most of which were African American—were allowed to enter the market, thus undermining our original intent.

Initiated under a cloud of uncertainty and hindered by poverty pimps and novice educators, over the years the substandard participants have been weeded out, and the program grew in popularity and progress until this year state analysis showed it has exceeded the proficiency of government schools.

This year, according to the Department of Public Instruction’s annual “report card” of school progress—and failure—schools participating in the choice program exceeded the academic status quo of government schools.

A much higher percentage of private schools participating in the choice program (I use that description because there are no “choice schools”) are rated as more proficient than government schools. A much higher percentage of students in those private schools graduate and finish college. And, the only Milwaukee public schools listed in the top 10 statewide are in fact independent charter schools under contract with MPS.

Of equal significance, there are at least twice as many Black teachers in private and charter schools than are in government schools. While MPS is 90% minority, only 16% of its teaching corps is African American. To answer the question about that abysmal statistic, you have to look beyond the rhetoric and racism.

I’m grateful that people are finally starting to understand the necessity of replacing a public-school system, with a system of public schools.

I’m thankful for having the opportunity to work for an African American business my entire adult life, and for its owner, Patricia Pattillo, in particular.

She has sacrificed much to keep this business going; to provide our community with a voice.

I’m eternally grateful that she took me along for the ride, supporting me and my ideology of Black empowerment even when she might have personally disagreed or was ambivalent.

For example, Mrs. P is a former teacher and thus had mixed feelings about school choice. And she came under significant scrutiny and criticism from peers and the Black establishment for allowing me to engage in this war—not only with the status quo, but African Americans under its thumb.

Few know of the pressure this paper underwent because of our support for school choice. The teachers’ union threatened advertisers (which is the primary reason the other two Black-owned newspapers stayed away from this issue like it was a STD).

We’ve been bad mouthed by friend and foe. As you may recall, the NAACP held a press conference to denounce me. And while it backfired when they couldn’t get key Black leaders to endorse the NAACP position, it was painful, nonetheless.

I’m grateful, nonetheless for Nyame giving me the fortitude to stand firm in my beliefs. And I’m also grateful that there are key African American leaders and stakeholders who respect my position and value my commitment to the struggle.

I’m thankful to have witnessed a true exhibition of Black political power as demonstrated in the election of President Barack Obama.

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Harris Resolution Affirms 150-Year-Old Federal Civil Rights Law

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“That is why I am proud to lead my Senate colleagues in a resolution to affirm the importance of upholding longstanding protections against discrimination.

“I thank Congresswoman Waters for her tireless leadership in the fight for justice.”

“More than a century after the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1866, it is absolutely outrageous that one of the largest media companies in the world would have the audacity to petition the U.S. Supreme Court to hear arguments in a case that undermines this vital law,” said Congresswoman Waters.

“Nearly ten years ago when Comcast sought to merge with NBC Universal, both companies were forced, under pressure from my efforts in Congress and the FCC, to commit to credible diversity and inclusion initiatives as a condition for the merger,” Waters continued.

“Today, they are seeking to effectively destroy one of our nation’s oldest civil rights statutes dating back to Reconstruction. In doing so, Comcast is opening the flood gates to discrimination in business contracts with no legal remedy or recourse.

“Those of us who know our history, understand all too well the harmful impact this could have on future generations of entrepreneurs and creators of color,” said the California congresswoman.

“I am proud to lead my colleagues in a resolution that makes clear that any and all assaults on civil rights protections for Americans—particularly people of color and other marginalized groups—will not be tolerated by the U.S. Congress.”

The statute at issue in the case—42 U.S.C. Section 1981—was passed immediately after the Civil War as part of a broader effort to ensure that newly freed slaves enjoyed the same rights as other citizens.

The Ninth Circuit interpreted Section 1981 to allow victims to allege that race was a motivating factor for a defendant’s refusal to contract, rather than the “but for” cause of harm.

Comcast appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, where it argues for a burdensome pleading standard that would greatly limit access to the courts for victims of discrimination.

On September 30, Harris led an amicus brief in the United States Supreme Court in support of the Ninth Circuit’s ruling, arguing that, under the statute, plaintiffs can proceed with claims where race discrimination is a motivating factor, but not the sole cause of harm.

Harris’ resolution is joined by Senators Richard Blumenthal (D-CT), Cory Booker (D-NJ), Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Mazie Hirono (D-HI), Elizabeth Warren (D-MA), and Ron Wyden (D-OR), and is supported by the NAACP.

Baltimore Mayor Catherine Pugh, along with two of her aides, have come under fire for staying at a posh D.C. area hotel where a room cost \$400-per-night, more than is allowed while attending conference. —Photo courtesy of Getty Images via TheGrio.com

Ex-Baltimore Mayor Catherine Pugh faces fraud, tax charges

Despite struggles of printed media and “fake news,” the Community Journal continues to champion the causes of Black Milwaukee

(First published as an editorial on July 24, 2019)

Two decades ago, columnist Mikel Holt authored an article for the Milwaukee Press Club about the importance of the Black Press. Holt stressed the uniqueness of the Black Media, as well as its uncompromising role as an arm of the Civil Rights Movement.

He noted that newspapers from Freeman's Journal to the Community Journal have not only defended African Americans from the tentacles of White Supremacy but paved the way for generations in our quest for equal rights and justice.

For four decades your MCJ has continued that mission, identifying problems, providing solutions, and frequently advocating for Black America to “WAKE UP!” Sometimes this newspaper has been forced to criticize our own for apathy or lack of political participation. WE can do so, because we're talking to family.

Unlike any other newspaper in the state, we have been the catalyst for Black empowerment, cultural development, and even spiritual growth.

We have advocated for state and local laws, uncovered schemes and deceptions, and led campaigns for justice and accountability.

A recent case in point clearly illustrates this newspaper's importance to our Community as a communication entity for our people.

Last week, the city's daily mainstream newspaper, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel—in its Green Sheet news quiz—had a question related to the shooting death of three-year-old Brooklyn Harris.

She was killed while riding in her mother's SUV during a road rage incident on July 13.

Many in the community who had been touched by Brooklyn's senseless death, expressed justified outrage at the paper's insensitivity and disrespect to the little girls' family by trivializing her death in the form of a question!

Under the title of “correction,” the newspaper's editor apologized for the “inappropriate question,” and that it was not made with bad intentions. The editor said the Green Sheet section's editor was “on vacation.”

This is why the Black press is needed! Mainstream media entities don't have the sen-

sitivity, empathy, or desire to plead the causes of people of color, especially Black people. We're simply a sensational headline or trivia question that feeds the mainstream (White) community's negative opinions, beliefs and narrative as to who we are as a people.

We seek not to pat ourselves on the back by emphasizing our commitment, but instead to challenge the misconception that social media can fill the news and advocacy void the Black Press has assumed since 1827.

While it is true there has been a relative decline in newsprint across the board, the Black Press is still as relevant today as it was when the original Journal declared on its masthead, “We Wish to Plead our Own Cause.”

That manta is intrinsic on every page of your Community Journal today and fills a void that no other media can. It is also what makes us relevant even as we combat struggling subscriptions and the onslaught of social media misinformation that permeates the blog world, providing propaganda masked as fact.

We freely acknowledge that “fake news” has not only hurt the legitimacy of genuine and honest media and reporting, but has also undercut American democracy and the fourth estate. We also recognize there are few, if any, unbiased news outlets today.

Yet it should also be known The Milwaukee Community Journal has not been sued for libel in our entire 40-plus year history, nor can anyone say we have presented fake news. Indeed, we admit our bias because we report news from an Africentric perspective and analyze events and policies based on how they specifically will impact our Community.

That is our mission and purpose and what makes us unique and a household name in our Community. The fact that you are reading this editorial is a testament to your quest for knowledge, analyzation of current events, and political paradigms. We can assume you don't have to be convinced of our importance.

But others may not be so sophisticated or understand the difference between legitimate news and propaganda masked as information. The most important gift we can provide is wisdom. An educated mind is the most powerful weapon against ignorance and oppression.

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 19CV008279

In the matter of the name change of: ARDEN EDWARD CONNER By (Petitioner) ERICA KRISTINE BOESE A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ARDEN EDWARD CONNER To: ARDEN ALEXANDER BOESE Birth Certificate: ARDEN EDWARD CONNER IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. CHRISTOPHER R. FOLEY PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 414 Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: DECEMBER 2, 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: 10-28-19 BY THE COURT: HON. CHRISTOPHER R. FOLEY Circuit Court Judge 019-290/11-22-29/12-6-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 19CV008760

In the matter of the name change of: JEREMIAH ELIJAH HARMON By (Petitioner) LASHAUNDA JAQUIS SCOTT A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JEREMIAH ELIJAH HARMON To: JEREMIAH ELIJAH SCOTT Birth Certificate: JEREMIAH ELIJAH HARMON 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: JANUARY 8, 2020 TIME: 9:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 11-15-19 BY THE COURT: HON. CARLASHLEY Circuit Court Judge 019-289/11-22-29/12-6-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 19CV008730

In the matter of the name change of: DEANNA MIRI WHITAKER By (Petitioner) DEANNA MIRI WHITAKER A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: DEANNA MIRI WHITAKER To: THEODORE EVERETT HOLMES Birth Certificate: DEANNA MIRI NELSON IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 402 Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: DECEMBER 17, 2019 TIME: 2:00 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: 11-14-19 BY THE COURT: HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN Circuit Court Judge 019-288/11-22-29/12-6-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 19CV008768

In the matter of the name change of: JENNIFER LOPEZ-SERRANO By (Petitioner) JENNIFER LOPEZ-SERRANO A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JENNIFER LOPEZ-SERRANO To: JENNIFER LOPEZ-SERRANO Birth Certificate: JENNIFER LOPEZ-SERRANO IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 415 Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: DECEMBER 20, 2019 TIME: 11:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 11-15-19 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge 019-287/11-22-29/12-6-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 19CV008471

In the matter of the name change of: KATHY MARIA TATE By (Petitioner) KATHY MARIA TATE A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: KATHY MARIA TATE To: KATHY MARIA HALL Birth Certificate: KATHY MARIA TATE IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 402 Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: DECEMBER 20, 2019 TIME: 10:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 11-5-19 BY THE COURT: HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN Circuit Court Judge 019-286/11-15-22-29-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 19CV008678

In the matter of the name change of: ROBERTA CARLENA WARE-BOOSE By (Petitioner) ROBERTA CARLENA WARE-BOOSE A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ROBERTA CARLENA WARE-BOOSE To: NAVII KEHLANI WILLIAMS Birth Certificate: ROBERTA CARLENA WARE-BOOSE 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: JANUARY 7, 2019 TIME: 11:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 11-13-19 BY THE COURT: HON. KEVIN E. MARTENS Circuit Court Judge 019-285/11-15-22-29-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 19CV008662

In the matter of the name change of: JARED PAUL SARFF By (Petitioner) JARED PAUL SARFF A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JARED PAUL SARFF To: RINCA SHAY SARFF Birth Certificate: JARED PAUL SARFF IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 402 Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: DECEMBER 20, 2019 TIME: 9:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 11-12-19 BY THE COURT: HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN Circuit Court Judge 019-284/11-15-22-29-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY DIVORCE-40101 Case No. 19FA005584

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF Petitioner: SAMEER MUHAMED and Respondent: MANAL NIDAL HUSSEIN 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 other legal separation against you.

You much 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 SAMEER MUHAMED 6616 W APLETON AVE #12 MILWAUKEE, WI 53216.

It is recommended, but not required, that you have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the Petition within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Petition, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

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

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

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

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

§767.105, Information from Circuit Court Commissioner.

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

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

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

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

DATE: 11-6-2019 By: SAMEER MUHAMED 019-283/11-8-15-22-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 19CV008465

In the matter of the name change of: SHANICE LASHAY RUSH By (Petitioner) SHANICE LASHAY RUSH A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: SHANICE LASHAY RUSH To: ISABELLA MARIA RUSH Birth Certificate: SHANICE LASHAY RUSH IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. DAVID C. SWANSON PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 413, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: DECEMBER 10, 2019 TIME: 10:00 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 11-5-19 BY THE COURT: HON. DAVID C. SWANSON Circuit Court Judge 019-282/11-8-15-22-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 19CV008429

In the matter of the name change of: ANGELO LANCE LIBERTO-SPAGNOLO By (Petitioner) JEFFREY GERARD LIBERTO A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ANGELO LANCE LIBERTO-SPAGNOLO To: ANGELO LANCE LIBERTO Birth Certificate: ANGELO LANCE LIBERTO IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. DAVID SWANSON PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 413, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: DECEMBER 4, 2019 TIME: 1:30 PM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 11-1-19 BY THE COURT: HON. DAVID SWANSON Circuit Court Judge 019-281/11-8-15-22-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 19CV008283

In the matter of the name change of: SHEMIKA LASHAY JOHNSON By (Petitioner) SHEMIKA LASHAY JOHNSON A petition was filed asking to change

the name of the person listed above: From: SHEMIKA LASHAY JOHNSON To: MEKA LA'SHAY Birth Certificate: SHEMIKA LASHAY JOHNSON IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 415, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: DECEMBER 12, 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: 10-28-19 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge 019-280/11-8-15-22-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 19CV008082

In the matter of the name change of: ARTHELLA DANAZ MCRAE By (Petitioner) ARTHELLA DANAZ MCRAE A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ARTHELLA DANAZ MCRAE To: DA'NAZ KA'MOIR GRAY Birth Certificate: ARTHELLA DANAZ MCRAE 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: DECEMBER 2, 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: 10-21-19 BY THE COURT: HON. KEVIN E. MARTENS Circuit Court Judge 019-279/11-8-15-22-2019

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 19CV008177

In the matter of the name change of: CARICIA MICAELA DUGGER By (Petitioner) CARICIA MICAELA DUGGER A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: CARICIA MICAELA DUGGER To: CARICIA MICAELA MONSER-RATE-FORLANO Birth Certificate: CARICIA MICAELA DUGGER IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, ROOM 402, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: DECEMBER 3, 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: 10-23-19 BY THE COURT: HON. JEFFREY A. CONEN Circuit Court Judge 019-278/11-8-15-22-2019

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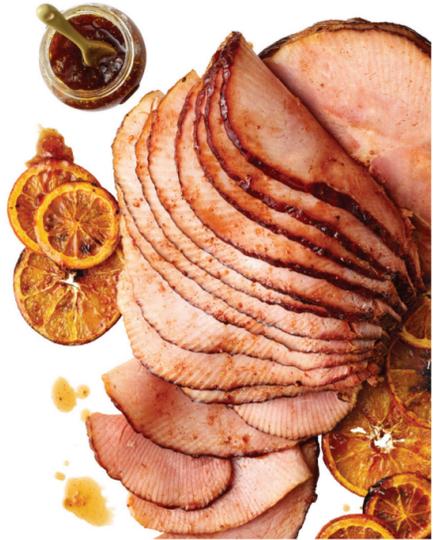
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