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JUNETEENTH

JUNETEENTH FLAG RAISING CEREMONY HELD FRIDAY MORNING AT CITY HALL!

For the first time in history, the Juneteenth flag was raised at a City of Milwaukee building during a special ceremony Friday morning, 9 a.m. – Juneteenth Day—Friday, June 19th.

Alderman Lewis was joined by fellow council members, community members and others for the brief ceremony held outside the Zeidler Municipal Building, 841 N. Broadway.

“Juneteenth is Independence Day for African Americans and it is important that we celebrate and recognize the history and significance of the day and what it means for thousands of Milwaukee residents and African Americans across the country,” said Alderman Chantia Lewis, who suggested the flag raising ceremony and who will serve as its emcee.

The coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic has canceled the Milwaukee Juneteenth Day celebration – one of the oldest and longest-running in the nation – and the ceremony will offer a positive way for the city and residents to mark the holiday.

COUNCIL PASSES RESOLUTION SEEKING JUNETEENTH DAY BECOME A FEDERAL HOLIDAY!

The Milwaukee Common Council recently passed a resolution directing the Department of Administration – Intergovernmental Relations Division—to seek introduction and passage of legislation establishing Juneteenth Day as a federal holiday.

The file (#200272) was introduced by Alderman Milele A. Coggs and co-sponsored by Alderman Chantia

Lewis, Alderman Khalif J. Rainey, Alderman Ashanti Hamilton, Alderman Russell W. Stamper, II, Alderman Nikiya Dodd, Alderman Robert J. Bauman, Alderman Marina Dimitrijevic, Alderman JoCasta Zamarripa, Alderman José G. Pérez, Alderman Michael Murphy, Alderman Cavalier Johnson and Alderman Nik Kovac.

“Several years ago the City passed a resolution recognizing Juneteenth Day as a local holiday and I believe it is time now for this important day to be recognized at a federal level,” said Alderman Coggs “Just as we celebrate the 4th of July as a day of independence, so should we celebrate Juneteenth Day as it represents a significant moment in history for many in

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SPECIAL FOCUS COPING WITH COVID-19



OPINION: DOES COVID-19 NOW MEAN THAT I CAN'T GIVE 'DAP' ANYMORE?



Rann Miller

BY RANN MILLER

As the novel coronavirus continues to spread throughout the country, forcing us all to practice social distancing, does this mean I can no longer give “dap”?

If Dr. Anthony Fauci had his way, I and countless others wouldn't (or couldn't) do it anymore. In an interview, Dr. Fauci, the leading authority on all things COVID-19, said in a statement that the 2 habits he'd like to see change once we triumph over the coronavirus pandemic is “absolute compulsive hand washing” and that “you don't ever shake anybody's hands.”

I don't think we should ever shake hands ever again, to be honest with you.”

I am sure Dr. Fauci's desire comes from a good place. He said that not only would refraining from handshakes

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Milwaukeeans continued the weeks-long demand for change in policing—including calls for the creation of a citizen led accountability council—greater respect for Black and Brown people, economic equity, and the reallocation of resources to people of color and the poor—during a march up Martin Luther King Drive. Earlier, the hundreds of citizens had rallied at city hall where they voiced their demands for greater accountability by government officials and the MPD. Many came out wearing masks as the city is slowly coming out of a state and city imposed “stay-at-home” order. The march was one of several protests held over the weekend calling for systemic change.—Photos by Yvonne Kemp



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Milwaukee's spiritual leaders and representatives of various religions, ethnic groups, and community organizations held a "Sit-In For Change" recently along Vel R. Phillips Avenue to protest the police involved murders of Black people and to urge citizens to vote in the upcoming elections, especially the November 3 presidential election. —photos by Yvonne Kemp

SIT-IN FOR CHANGE



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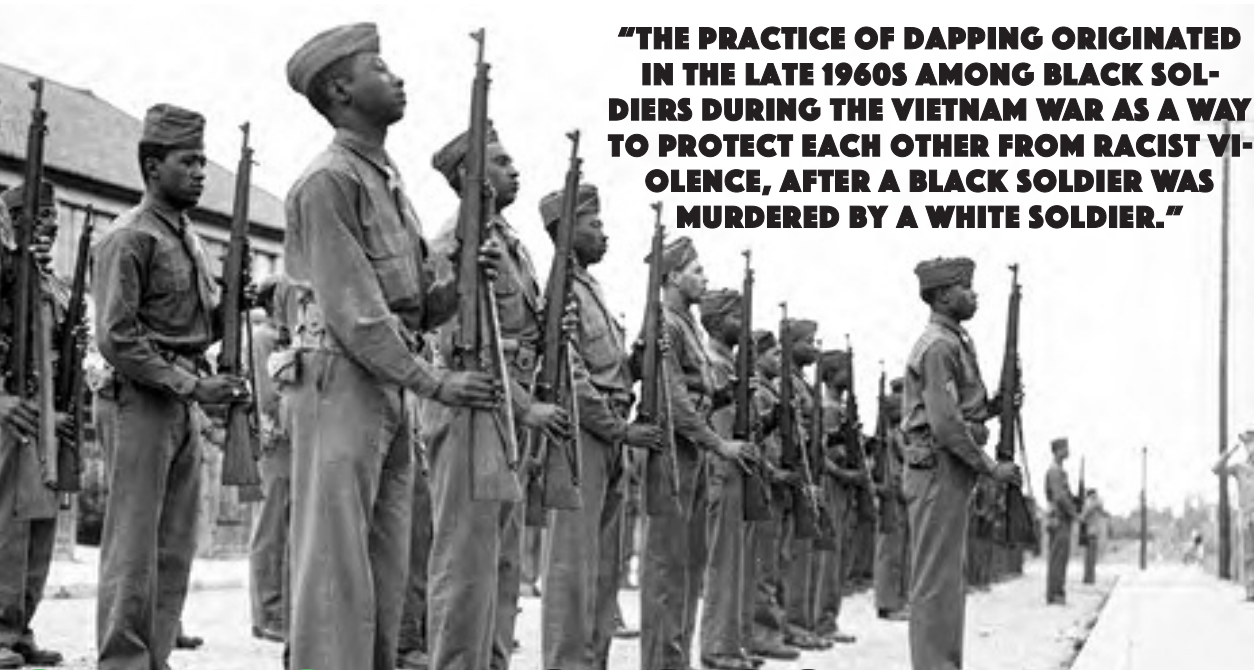
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“THE PRACTICE OF DAPPING ORIGINATED IN THE LATE 1960S AMONG BLACK SOLDIERS DURING THE VIETNAM WAR AS A WAY TO PROTECT EACH OTHER FROM RACIST VIOLENCE, AFTER A BLACK SOLDIER WAS MURDERED BY A WHITE SOLDIER.”

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(continued from cover page) prevent the spread of COVID-19, but it could prevent spreading the flu.

Dr. Fauci is the one individual in the Trump administration who is transparent about this pandemic and what it will take to stop it.

He's also acknowledged that Black people have contracted the coronavirus disproportionately.

But dapping is rooted in racial solidarity that literally saved lives — Black lives to be exact.

The practice of dapping originated in the late 1960s among Black soldiers during the Vietnam War as a way to protect each other from racist violence, after a Black soldier was murdered by a white soldier.

However, the military outlawed dapping out of fear that dap was code for Black insurrection.

It's estimated that hundreds of Black soldiers stationed overseas, in Japan, Puerto Rico, Southeast Asia, Europe and even Hawaii, were punished by the army between 1962 and 1975.

Punishments for dapping ranged from an extra duty to spending time in a military prison or a dishonorable discharge.

Nevertheless, dapping continued. It replaced the Black Power salute amongst Black soldiers and served as a trust builder between Blacks and Whites in the military; between soldiers and also between recuperating Black soldiers and White medical staff. Dapping was even a tool used to root out Black informants.

Dapping was truly a tool of solidarity and survival.

When growing up and existing in a Black milieu, some things become as common as breathing; soul food, arguments in the barbershop, church hats on Sunday morning and greeting family and friends with some dap.

Ta Nehisi Coates called dap a sacred art. As the creators

of dap have shown us, it's a form of protest; an act of defiance. It's an acknowledgment amongst Black people; amongst Black men that says I see you even if the world doesn't, I'm with you and I got you.

I was introduced to the sacred art when watching my father arriving at the door of my grandmother's house to take me home.

He walked up with my uncle and prior to them reaching the door, they exchanged a dap. I'm sure they did these countless times before, but this was the first I noticed it. I wondered to myself, what the hell was that and how did they do it?

I practiced on myself in the mirror. I realized quickly that my left and right hands didn't share good dap chemistry. Yet I attempted to dap just as they did; hands aimed northwest with an open hand clasping connecting into a crispy finger snap.

It was old school. I was a youngblood (as the elders said). They had years of practice.

My first experience dapping with someone else came in that East Camden alley by the crates where we played basketball. I walked up to a friend and he extended his hand awaiting mine to arrive. I knew what he was doing instinctively. I wasn't sure if I would get it right.

But by judging his hand location and speed, I timed it perfectly. The ancestors guided my open hand toward his on an angle traveling southwest.

Our hands connected and clasped, transitioning smoothly into a nice 9-year-old snap.

I am sure that the old heads would say we did that dap wrong. Nevertheless, the spirit was there. The first time my dad and I shared a dap, it felt so damn good.

I felt like I finally arrived. It was as though I gained his approval to take my dap international.

As a teenager, I honed my dap game through much refinement, and by college, my dap game was strong. Now, I can sense different dap on the fly and adjust to facilitate a perfectly executed dap.

As Mr. Coates said, dapping is a sacred art. But I can't imagine never doing it again; pandemic or not.

My cousin and I dapped it up recently when he came to my house to purchase some pastries from my wife — I had gloves on though. I hope Dr. Fauci could co-sign that.

When I eventually return to work at my school, can I once again dap it up with my students?

My son and I dap it up all the time and I just taught my 5-year-old daughter how to dap; am I expected not to dap it up with them any longer?

Dap is communal; it's our intimate greeting and parting. Amongst family and friends, a dap is followed by a hug because a dap shows love in a world that never loved us; a world that has never fully acknowledged our humanity. With every dap I share with them, mangled or not, I tell my babies what the soldiers told each other: I see you even if the world doesn't, I'm with you and I got you.

One of the new realities of

this pandemic is that loved ones die in isolation; should we decide to refrain from dapping, it will die in isolation as well without receiving a proper send-off.


Not only does the dap deserve more than an isolated send-off, but Black people also deserve more than the cavalier disregard of a critical cultural practice.

You can't just eliminate a cultural practice of solidarity and survival, in the name of solidarity and survival, can you?

I suppose eliminating the dap to save lives from the spread of a pandemic, as a result of poor public administration, is a worthwhile reason.


But why must saving America once again come at the expense of Black people?

Rann Miller is a Ph.D. candidate at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. His writings on race, education and politics were featured in the Hechinger Report, Education Week and Black Youth Project. — *Article courtesy of TheGrio.com*


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Wis. Sen. Tammy Baldwin, Colleagues Unveil Bipartisan Bill to Expand National Service Dramatically in Next COVID-19 Relief Package

The CORPS Act is supported by more than 150 national service and public health organizations across the country

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Today, U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin (D-WI) helped introduce bipartisan legislation, led by Senators Chris Coons (D-DE) and Roger Wicker (R-MS), to expand national service programs significantly to help the country respond to and recover from the public health, economic, and social crises facing the nation in the wake of the COVID-19 outbreak.

The Cultivating Opportunity and Response to the Pandemic through Service (CORPS) Act would double the number of AmeriCorps positions available this year to 150,000 and provide a total of 600,000 service opportunities nationwide over the next three years to unemployed youth and others looking to assist their communities.

These positions could support a variety of response and recovery efforts based on community needs, including expanding food pantry capacity, mentoring and tutoring at-risk students, bridging health inequities by expanding access to COVID-19 screening and testing, and more.

The legislation is also cosponsored by Senators Cory Booker (D-NJ), Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Jack Reed (D-RI), Marco Rubio (R-FL), Tammy Duckworth (D-IL), Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-MS), Kamala Harris (D-CA), Bill Cassidy (R-LA), John Cornyn (R-TX), Angus King (I-ME), and Susan Collins (R-ME).

"Wisconsinites have always been committed to serving their communities, and many folks in our state have answered the call to serve to combat COVID-19 throughout our neighborhoods. Now is the time to scale up our national service programs so those who want to take action and help our communities get through this pandemic have the opportunity to do so," said Senator Baldwin.

"I'm proud to cosponsor this bipartisan legislation that will help service organizations expand their reach to engage more people and bring communities together to combat this public health crisis, save lives and move our country forward."

"Thousands of young people across the country are calling for greater opportunity and for new and meaningful engagement to address persistent inequities that have only been exacerbated by COVID-19," Senator Coons said. "Now is the time to mobilize that energy to make our communities stronger and healthier for everyone."

The CORPS Act will empower Americans to give back to their communities while earning a college opportunity and valuable skills for the future. I'm pleased to introduce this bipartisan bill with Senator Wicker and my colleagues at this critical time and look forward to working with them to include it in the next relief package considered by the Senate."

"Helping our nation respond to and recover from the coronavirus outbreak will require an all-hands approach," Senator Wicker said. "Boosting the ranks of our service corps is a cost-efficient way to get communities the help they need."

"I am glad to join Senator Coons in introducing the CORPS Act, which would enhance our national service programs and provide participants with the resources they need to endure this crisis. With their contributions, I am hopeful our nation can emerge stronger than ever before."

"The CORPS Act introduced today by Senators Coons, Wicker, Booker, Graham, Reed, Rubio, Duckworth, Hyde-Smith, Harris, Cassidy, Baldwin, Cornyn, King, and Collins underscores the tremendous bipartisan support for AmeriCorps and Senior Corps and the critical role these programs are playing in helping their communities respond to and recover from COVID-19," said Ann-Maura Connolly, President of Voices for National Service. "The CORPS Act invests in the strong and capable national service infrastructure that has been deploying citizens of every background in service to their communities for decades."

In addition to expanding AmeriCorps and strengthening Senior Corps to help communities with food distribution, supporting students, ensuring that medically vulnerable people continue to receive their medications and supporting public health needs,

The CORPS Act will give young people experience, skills, a living stipend and post-service education scholarship at a critical time.

The Voices for National Service Community is deeply grateful to Senator Coons, Senator Wicker and their colleagues for their leadership and bold vision for the vital role that national service can play in helping our communities and our country respond to and recover from this pandemic."

"America's Service Commissions applauds the leadership of the bipartisan CORPS Act for recognizing service as a strategic solution to addressing the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic through the CORPS Act. Expanding AmeriCorps, Senior Corps, and the Volunteer Generation Fund is essential to engaging the millions of Americans who want to serve their country right now in response to this crisis," said Kaira Esgate, CEO of America's Service Commissions (ASC).

"The CORPS Act will enable governors to help more underserved and rural communities, and the flexibility to get national service boots-on-the-ground quickly. Our network of governor-led state service commissions can provide the local infrastructure to get this done, and stands ready to implement the CORPS Act across every state."

"At a time when local communities are in desperate need of additional support to tackle the public health and economic crises due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the CORPS Act is helping meet

these needs by expanding national service to support our communities as they respond and recover," said Jesse Colvin, CEO of Service Year Alliance. "

Not only can national service programs like AmeriCorps support critical public health initiatives, combat food insecurity, and fight learning loss, but by mobilizing hundreds of thousands of Americans into national service, we are putting people back to work, addressing record unemployment, and creating pathways to economic opportunity for people of all backgrounds."

There's never been a more important moment to invest in national service, and Service Year Alliance is proud to support this pivotal bipartisan legislation."

"We know that the expansion of AmeriCorps will make a real difference in local communities," said Curt Ellis, CEO of Food-Corps.

"We have seen the many ways that AmeriCorps members who share backgrounds, life experiences and relationships with the communities they serve deliver greater impact."

So, we are especially encouraged to see the support this bill

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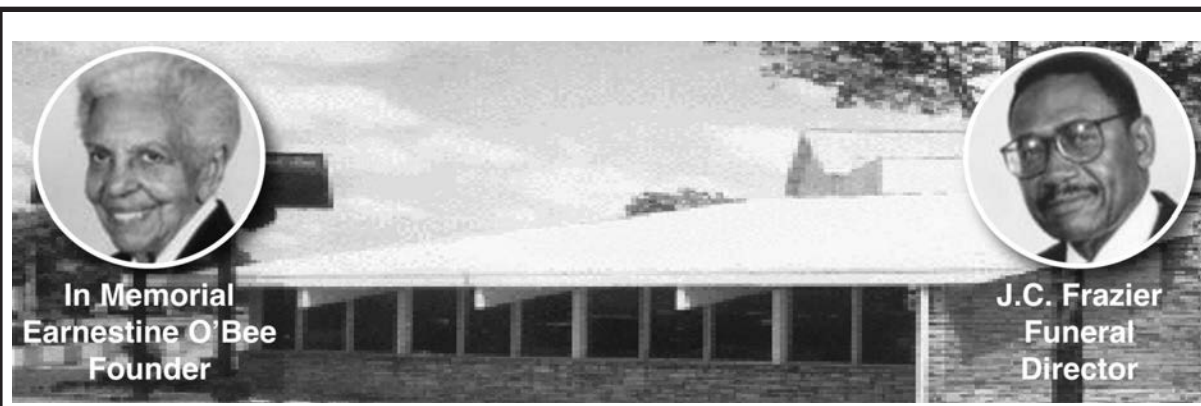
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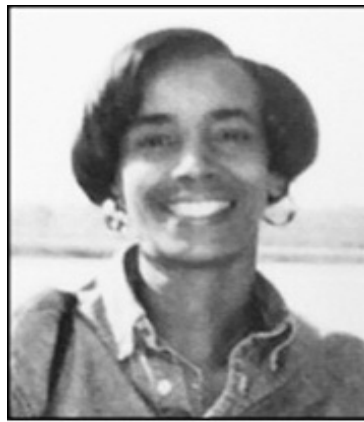
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provides toward broadening access to national service, including increasing service member stipends and expanding local outreach to diverse applicants. We're pleased to support this bipartisan proposal and thank Sens.

Wicker and Coons for their commitment to investing in critical programs like ours in healthy food access that will help our nation as we recover from COVID-19."

"Catholic Volunteer Network believes in the transformative power of full-time volunteer service. We welcome chances to collaborate in new ways that empower more volunteers and strengthen communities across the country," said Yonce Shelton, Executive Director of Catholic Volunteer Network. "Catholic Volunteer Network supports the CORPS Act because we know the desire of so many young adults across this country to help communities recover from COVID-19.

Helping them put faith in action for the common good can help our nation recover and become stronger than ever. Through service experiences on the front lines, volunteers become leaders who will guide communities in a range of ways for decades to come.

Young people of faith want to commit. They want to transform. They want to be part of the solution. The CORPS Act can help them achieve those goals."

"During the Great Depression, President Franklin Roosevelt said that no country can afford the waste of human resources.

Now is a time for our country to come together in a bipartisan manner to address the COVID-19 crisis. Expanding AmeriCorps to its authorized level, will help promote national service as a means to mobilize and unite the American people to confront a myriad of needs, ranging from food pantry operations to public health initia-

COUNCIL RESOLUTION SEEKS FEDERAL HOLIDAY STATUS FOR JUNETEENTH DAY

(continued from cover page) this country.

"I want to thank my colleagues for their overwhelming support of this file and recognition of the importance of Juneteenth Day."

Juneteenth Day marks the day in 1865 where the final enslaved Africans were granted their freedom in Galveston, Texas.

Wisconsin is one of 46 states to recognize Juneteenth Day, and Milwaukee is home to one of the longest running Juneteenth Day celebrations in the country.

tives, to promoting jobs for youth in conservation and providing workforce and reemployment services," said Mary Ellen Sprenkel, President and CEO of The Corps Network. "We extend our appreciation to Senators Coons, Wicker, Booker, Graham, Reed, Rubio, Duckworth, Hyde-Smith, Harris, Cassidy, Baldwin, Cornyn, King, and Collins for introducing The CORPS Act and for championing the critical role AmeriCorps and Senior Corps can play in helping our country through these unprecedented times."

"We are in a moment in our nation's history that demands two clear actions – care and connection. Those fundamental ideas are encompassed in the national service provisions of the CORPS Act.

As the President of Delaware State University, I can say with great certainty that our students are ready to answer the CORPS Act call. Like all Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs), many of our students are from communities hardest hit by health and economic disparities.

Others are compelled to put

'service above self' because of unrelenting systemic inequalities. And to a person, all of them have had enough," said DSU President Tony Allen. "America needs these young voices NOW – a representative group of citizens who not only want better for themselves and their communities but are also determined to do something about it."

"In this time of tremendous uncertainty, in the midst of this ongoing health emergency, it is imperative that we use this opportunity to reinvest in our nation's future as we rebuild," said Thurgood Marshall College Fund, President and CEO, Harry L. Williams. "Through significantly expanding our national service programs and increasing both the living allowance and the educational benefit, the Cultivating Opportunity and Response to the Pandemic through Service (CORPS) Act tears down barriers that many service-minded low-income students have to participating in these critical programs while opening the doors of education to thousands more students."

The bill has gained the support of more than 150 additional organizations, including City Year,

Habitat for Humanity International, Hunger Free America, Jumpstart, National Health Corps, National Senior Corps Association, National Youth Leadership Council, and YouthBuild.

The full list of supportive organizations is availablehere.

Specifically, the CORPS Act would:

- Fund national service positions for a three-year response and recovery period and grow them to the level authorized in CNCS's bipartisan, most recent reauthorization. Under the CORPS Act, the number of positions could grow from 75,000 to 150,000 the first year and then steadily to 250,000 by year three.
- Provide flexibilities for programs to grow and respond quickly to dynamic local recovery needs.
- Prioritize funding for activities directly related to our response and recovery, such as:
 - o Public health services,
 - o Programs that support economic opportunity,
 - o Education support (including for adult learners), and
 - o Services that combat nutrition insecurity.
- Prioritize expanding programs

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV2538

In the matter of the name change of: RACHEL LEE HAWKEN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: RACHEL LEE HAWKEN
To: RACHEL LEE PIZZINO
Birth Certificate: RACHEL LEE PIZZINO

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 Room 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: July 9, 2020 TIME 8:45 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 5-21-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM S POCAN
Circuit Court Judge
155/6-10-17-24-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV2856

In the matter of the name change of: HUNTER WILLIAM RUNE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From: HUNTER WILLIAM RUNE
To: HUNTER JOHN MACIEJEWSKI
Birth Certificate: HUNTER WILLIAM RUNE

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 Room 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: July 2, 2020 TIME 9:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 5-13-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM S POCAN
Circuit Court Judge
154/6-10-17-24-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 2020CV002808

In the matter of the name change of: DESMOND ALEXANDER JOHNS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: DESMOND ALEXANDER JOHNS To: DESMOND ALEXANDER VALENTINE
Birth Certificate: DESMOND ALEXANDER JOHNS

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 Room 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: June 17, 2020 TIME

2:30 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 5-7-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM S POCAN
Circuit Court Judge
151/5-13-20-27-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE FOR MINOR CHILD UNDER 14 Case No. 20CV003327

In the matter of the name change of: D'ANDRE LATRELL DOWNEY JR
BY: PAZARA JASHIR HARRIS

THE PETITIONER (S) STATE (S):
1. The Petition is brought by one of the parents of the minor child who has two living parents and paternity has been established.
2. Petitioner's address is 416 N 75th Street, Milwaukee Wisconsin 53213 the minor child address 416 N 75th Street Milwaukee Wisconsin 53213.
3. The minor child was born on 4/29/2018 in the State of Wisconsin
4. The name that appears on the minor child's birth certificate is D'ANDRE LATRELL DOWNEY
5. The birth certificate was issued in the state of Wisconsin
6. The minor child is not a sex offender required to register under 301.45 Wis Stats., or a similar law of any other state.
7. I/We wish to change the minor child's name to: PRINCETON JASIAH HARRIS For the following reason(s) Due to the instability of the father son relationship
8. I/We wish to change the name on the child's Wisconsin birth certificate.

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and services in rural and high poverty communities.

• Help organizations that have not previously hosted AmeriCorps members access the program.

• Ensure that individuals' financial resources do not limit participation by temporarily increasing the AmeriCorps living allowance to 175 percent of the federal poverty line and tying the value of the Segal Education Award to twice the value of the maximum Pell grant, harmonizing the treatment of both with other programs by making them nontaxable.

• Fund new online tools for Senior Corps to safely move to a tele-service model.

• Encourage participation by members of low-income and underrepresented communities and extend priority enrollment to Peace Corps, U.S. Fulbright, and AmeriCorps participants whose service or grants was interrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

• Invite participation by a diverse range of Americans by launching an awareness and outreach campaign on response service opportunities and supporting the Volunteer Generation Fund.

swearing that the information I have provided is true and accurate.
PAZARA HARRIS/Petitioner 416 N 75th Street Milwaukee Wisconsin 53213

Dated: 6-5-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM S POCAN BR. 26
Circuit Court Judge
157/6-17-24/7-1-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV001246

In the matter of the name change of: KAMRYN ALEXANDER SMITH
By (Petitioner) SHELLEY JEAN GILBERT

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: KAMRYN ALEXANDER SMITH To: KAMRYN ALEXANDER GILBERT
Birth Certificate: KAMRYN ALEXANDER SMITH

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. CARL ASHLEY BR. 33 Room 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: APRIL 9, 2020 TIME 3:00 P.M.

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: 2-14-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. CARL ASHLEY
Circuit Court Judge
156/6-17-24/7-1-2020

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Miller or Coors

Select Varieties, 30-Pack, 12 fl oz Cans

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Red Baron Pizza

Select Varieties, 17.82-21.95 oz

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Ball Park Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns

8 ct or Sara Lee Classic Butter or White Bread, 20 oz; Select Varieties

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Coffee-mate Creamer

32 fl oz or Natural Bliss Creamer, 16 fl oz; Select Varieties

\$1.99

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Banana Boat or Hawaiian Tropic Sun Care

Select Varieties, 3-16 oz

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Minute Maid

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Select Varieties, 16 oz

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16 oz

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8.8-18 oz or Hawaiian Punch, Gallon; Select Varieties

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