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Young Elected Officials Share Black Lives & Policing Resource Portal to Push Activism, Reimagine Public Safety Nationwide

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In the midst of a new wave of activism calling for transformative, systemic change that affirms Black lives and radically reimagines community-centered public safety, People For the American Way Foundation's Young Elected Officials Network (YEO), recently released its latest online resource, "Black Lives & American Policing," to advance solutions to police violence against Black Americans.

The online resource includes links to policies introduced and/or passed by YEOs around the country, links to partner resources, readings on anti-racism, examples of community action, a list of upcoming events, as well as tips for self care.

The "Black Lives & American Policing" features the outstanding work of YEOs including St. Paul Mayor Melvin Carter, Minneapolis Councilman Jeremiah Ellison, and Mayor Candace Hollingsworth of Hyattsville, Maryland, who recently outlined 35 racial-equity policy goals for her city that funds healing circles for Black people and includes provisions to explicitly address the effects of systemic racism for Black people.

"YEO Network stands in solidarity with the movement for Black lives and has long sup-

About the Young Elected Officials Network

The Young Elected Officials Network (YEO) was founded in 2005 with the mission to unite and support elected officials ages 35 and under who share a passion for building communities that reflect values of freedom, fairness, and opportunity for all. A program of, by, and for young, passionate progressives holding elected office across the country, the YEO Network is committed to policy aligned with our vision for a fair, just society. The YEO Network provides cutting edge programming, investing in the full pipeline of progressive leadership and building sustained relationships with our members. We provide the resources young elected officials need to effectively impact policy, foster their own development and professional growth, and elevate their leadership in the broader progressive movement.

ported our members -- including the members of our YEO Black Caucus -- to advance solutions to police violence in Black communities," said Svante Myrick, Mayor of Ithaca, New York, and Director of People For the American Way Foundation's Youth Leadership Program.

"At such an important moment in our history and an equally critical moment for change, our members are telling their stories to support their work on behalf of all the people in their communities for whom justice is long overdue."

The YEO Network includes more than 1,300 members and alumni across the country, serving their communities and fighting for progressive values in offices ranging from local school boards to the United States Congress.

Its membership is 39 percent women, 78 percent people of color, and 14 percent LGBTQ. Program members and alumni include Congresswomen Ilhan Omar and Rashida Tlaib, former HUD secretary Julián Castro and Congressman Joaquin Castro, and former Georgia state legislator and Democratic gubernatorial nominee Stacey Abrams.

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COPING WITH COVID-19



Two Harvard-Trained Psychiatrists Fear the US Could Be Heading to Another Major Crisis - SUICIDE!

The United States is a nation currently plagued by many crises. We are facing a public health, economic, and a civil rights crisis all at the same time. The coronavirus pandemic alone is changing almost every facet of life for hundreds of millions of Americans. Cases of COVID 19 are rising again with fear and anxiety close behind.

Dr. Carlin Barnes and Dr. Marketa Wills - two Harvard-trained psychiatrists and co-founders of Healthy Mind MDs, LLC – a wellness enterprise whose sole mission is to improve the emotional and mental well-being of all Americans. They believe this increased rate of clinical anxiety and depression can lead to another major crisis - suicide. Mental health professionals are concerned that suicide rates will greatly increase over the next few months related to how Americans deal with all that is happening around them.

Suicide is not a new national problem. Research has established (continued on page 3)

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PREACHING BLACK LIVES (MATTER)

EDITED BY GAYLE FISHER-STEWART



Rev. Dr. Gayle
Fisher-Stewart

PREACHING BLACK LIVES (MATTER) IN THE MIDST OF NATIONAL FIGHT FOR RACIAL JUSTICE

NEW YORK— As protests around the death of George Floyd take place across the United States, messages of transformation and racial justice have never been more necessary or more relevant.

Many who have been reticent to speak out on issues of racial inequality in the past now find themselves motivated to take action.

Preaching Black Lives (Matter), edited by the Rev. Dr. Gayle Fisher-Stewart an Episcopal priest and interim rector at St Luke's Episcopal Church, Washington, DC., is an anthology of sermons, essays, and reflections that ask, "What

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Young Elected Officials Share Black Lives & Policing Resource Portal

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has postponed its 15th Annual National Convening, which was scheduled in Atlanta for late April.

Throughout this anniversary year, YEO is creating virtual, social distance-friendly ways for members to share information, learn and engage, while also planning contingencies for other 2020 programming, including Regional YEO Mixers, a2020 Women's Fellowship, a special Policy Academy, and its Front Line Leaders Academy, a six-month training program for aspiring community leaders.

In June, YEO announced the recipients of the YEO Network's "35 Under 35" award to honor passionate progressives currently holding office who are dedicated to building freedom, fairness and opportunity for all.

Suicide fears rise with the number of COVID-19 cases!

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lished a strong link between economic upheaval and suicide and substance use. In fact, it is a public health crisis that has plagued America for quite some time.

Suicide rates among adults in the U.S. were on the rise before this pandemic.

In 2020, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that suicide deaths among those ages 16 to 64 had increased to 35% in less than two decades.

It is evident by our nation's response, COVID-19 caught us off guard. A study of the Great Recession that began in late 2007 found that for every percentage point increase in the unemployment rate, there was about a 1.6 percent increase in the suicide rate.

Drs. Barnes and Wills believe it is important that we, individually and collectively, ring the alarm regarding the possibilities of COVID-19 related suicide.

They are available to talk about the signs of a loved one who may be contemplating suicide and how to combat it. Signs include:

- Extreme withdrawal from all family and friends from someone who had previously been outgoing and friendly
- Increased use of alcohol and drugs
- Stating that life is not worth living
- Starting to get possessions and final paperwork in order
- Erratic behaviors, mood swings, increased agitation/aggression/irritability
- Severe changes in sleep (increased sleep or decreased sleep) and appetite (increased appetite or decreased appetite)

Given this confluence of stressors, the mental health of many Americans is becoming a major concern as we adapt to absorb the psychologic impact of all these major events. Data shows that one third of U.S adults have reported symptoms of clinical anxiety and depression related to this public health crisis.

Carlin Barnes, MD, is a board-certified psychiatrist and behavioral health medical director at a Fortune 500 managed care company.

For the past eighteen years, she has practiced child, adolescent, and adult psychiatry—she has a thriving, diverse, boutique private practice with patient clientele ranging from working adults to urban children and adolescents.

She trained in the specialty of psychiatry at programs affiliated with both Harvard University and Emory University Schools of Medicine and attended Texas A&M University College of Medicine, where she received a Doctor of Medicine degree.

Dr. Barnes is a member of several professional organizations including the National Medical Association, the Black Psychiatrists of America, and the American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry. She is originally from Hillside, New Jersey, and currently resides in Houston, Texas, where she lives with her son.

Marketa Wills, MD, is a board-certified psychiatrist with a master's in business administration from the Wharton School of Business and serves as a physician executive at a Fortune 500 health insurance company. She has cared for severely mentally ill patients in inpatient, outpatient, and emergency room clinical settings.

As treatment team leader and medical director, she effectively collaborated with other mental health professionals to ensure that patients with a variety of ailments—ranging from schizophrenia to postpartum depression to substance abuse—were able to live as productively as possible.

Dr. Wills earned her medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and completed a residency in adult psychiatry at Harvard's Massachusetts General Hospital/McLean Hospital program. In her last year of the program, she served as chief resident.

She has received numerous accolades and awards highlighting her clinical and community achievements. Originally from Dayton, Ohio, she currently resides in sunny Tampa, Florida.



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demic and the city's "stay-at-home" order, the Milwaukee Community Journal's WEEKEND EDITION can now be found and read ONLINE! Just go to milwaukeecommunityjournal.com and click on the cover of the WEEKEND EDITION! You will then be able to read it online the same way you can read the MCJ online!



WILL COVID-19 SHORTEN THE CAREERS OF SOME HEALTHCARE PROVIDERS?

Across the country, COVID-19 has taken a toll, both physical and mental, on health professionals, and it's not just limited to doctors and nurses who work in hospitals. Even in private doctor's offices, dental offices, and other facilities, health workers face risks to both their mental and physical health.

Now, the situation is raising questions about whether the pandemic could be the impetus for some people to flee the profession because of the excessive physical and mental tension.

"There are dental hygienists who are quitting their jobs because of concerns about the blood and saliva that can be sprayed about during procedures," says Dr. Cathy Hung (www.drcathyhung.com), an oral surgeon and author of Pulling Wisdom: Filling Gaps of Cross-Cultural Communication for Healthcare Providers.

Many health professionals also may be feeling a financial strain, Hung says. Like retail businesses and restaurants, dentists, oral surgeons, and many other medical specialists closed their offices temporarily or limited the hours because of the pandemic.

Concerns about a health worker exodus aren't limited to the United States. One report in the United Kingdom said 20 percent of health professionals say COVID-19 has made them more likely to leave the profession.

Hung says just doing the daily job is far different and more difficult than a few short months ago. For added protection she doubles up on masks, with an N95 mask and a second mask layered one over the other. But that has its own drawbacks, lowering her comfort level and leading to headaches and dizziness, she says. Hung says the doubled-up mask led to a drop in her oxygen level, and she had to administer herself oxygen.

"The new normal is uncomfortable, so how can health professionals provide the same quality of care if they are uncomfortable while they are doing it?" she asks.

Answers may be difficult to come by, but Hung and others have these suggestions:

- Healthcare workers must not neglect themselves. This one isn't easy to make a priority for people who devote their lives to the care of others. "We're supposed to be the strong ones," Hung says. But the American Medical Association reminds frontline health professionals that they are just as vulnerable to the negative mental health effects of the pandemic as anyone. "Attending to your mental health and psychosocial well-being while caring for patients is as important as managing your physical health," the AMA tells health workers.

- Those on the front lines should be open about their concerns. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends

healthcare personnel communicate with their coworkers, supervisors, and employees about job stress. "Talk openly about how the pandemic is affecting your work," the CDC suggests. "Identify factors that cause stress and work together to identify solutions."

- The public can help by wearing masks. The CDC recommends the general public wear masks when out and about, and Hung concurs. "Wearing any mask, including cloth masks, is still the best way to protect yourself and others," she says. Use of masks can help slow the spread of COVID-19, the CDC says, which in turn will ease some of the burden on those overwhelmed health workers.

"We as healthcare providers put our health at risk to treat the public," Hung says. "It's important to share responsibilities so that everyone can be protected."

About Dr. Cathy Hung, DDS

Dr. Cathy Hung (www.drcathyhung.com), author of Pulling Wisdom: Filling Gaps of Cross-Cultural Communication for Healthcare Providers, is a board-certified oral and maxillofacial surgeon with more than 15 years of clinical experience. She owns and operates Prospect Oral Surgery Center in Monroe Township, NJ, a culturally diverse geographic area with a large number of first-generation immigrants from all over the world. Dr. Hung is a native of Taipei, Taiwan. She briefly lived in Singapore for two years before coming to the United States on a student visa in 1991 at age 18. She earned a Bachelor's of Arts in Psychology and minor in music from the University of California, Berkeley and a doctor of dental surgery (DDS) from Columbia University. Dr. Hung is part of the American Dental Association's Institute for Diversity in Leadership Program.

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About 22% of Wisconsin PPP Loan Borrowers Anticipate Having to Lay Off One or More Employee After Using Loan

MADISON – The NFIB Research Center released a survey today updating the state of small business and financial assistance programs including the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) and the Economic Injury Disaster Loan program (EIDL).

“Recent NFIB Survey results show the important role that the Paycheck Protection Program has had providing much needed economic support to our small business community,” said

Bill G. Smith, NFIB Wisconsin State Director.

“However, the survey also shows that our small business owners are going to need continued support considering the economic uncertainty here in Wisconsin.

Many of our small business owners have already run out of their PPP money and are anticipating lay-offs in the coming months.”

Key findings from the survey include:

Eighty percent of NFIB members have reported applying for a PPP loan.

• Over half (56%) of PPP borrowers have spent all their loan funds with the remaining 44% likely not far behind.

The 24-week extension for

the PPP loan forgiveness period is widely popular among small businesses, with 59% of borrowers opting for the added time to use their loan.

• Thirty-eight percent kept their original 8-week forgiveness period.

Applying for loan forgiveness is the last step in the PPP process for many, just over half (55%) of borrowers have not yet submitted their application for loan forgiveness.

• Thirty-eight percent of borrowers are on hold to apply as their lender has told them they are not accepting applications yet. Lenders are still waiting for instructions from the SBA on how to process forgiveness applications.

• Regarding the two forgiveness application forms, 62% of borrowers do not know yet if they will be able to take advantage of a simplified form or if they will have to fill out the longer application form.

The PPP has largely fulfilled the goal of supporting

payroll to keep employees connected with their jobs.

However, for many small businesses, current economic conditions will force some to adjust their employment levels after they’ve spent their loan.

• About 22% of PPP loan borrowers have or anticipate having to lay off one more employee after using their loan (up from 14% in mid-June).

Just over one-third (34%) of small businesses have applied for an EIDL loan, generally unchanged since mid-April.

• About 67% have been approved for an EIDL loan and 7% denied, with 26% still waiting to hear one way or another.

• Just over half (55%) of applicants report their EIDL loan has been deposited.

Of the small businesses that have applied for a PPP loan, an EIDL, or both, 46% anticipate needing additional financial support in some form over the next 12 months.

• Forty-seven percent of small businesses have been impacted by new changes in re-opening policies, adding to the volatile economic conditions from the pandemic.

Economic conditions are still challenging for most but less so than a month ago with about 45% of respondents reporting their current sales volume is 75% or more of pre-crisis levels (up from 28% from May).

• Eight percent reported their current sales volumes as 1 - 25% of pre-crisis levels, 18% report sales between 26 – 50% of pre-crisis sales levels and 27% between 51- 75% of pre-crisis levels.

Some states and many cities require face coverings before entering business establishments.

About 53% of small business owners require employees and/or customers to wear a face covering.

• Forty-six percent of owners find it difficult to enforce the practice of wearing a face covering.

The biggest challenge for small business owners is being able to stock up on hand sanitizer for their business with 23% of owners reporting that it is very difficult to stock up on the product.

• Another 36% report finding it moderately difficult to stock up on the product.

• One-in-ten small business owners find it very difficult to stock up on face coverings and another 30% find it moderately difficult.

Getting customers back into businesses is proving to be difficult for 11% of owners with another 29% saying that it’s moderately difficult.

• Many owners are also finding it difficult to manage employees’ and customers’ health and safety concerns with 37% finding the former very or moderately difficult to manage.

Economic conditions are dire for about 4% of owners who say they will only be able to survive for no more than one to two months.

• Another 19% report being able to operate for 3-6 months.

About one-in-five anticipate being able to operate for 7-12 months in the current environment and 57% are less financially stressed and are able to operate for more than 12 months.

"COVID-19 IS TEACHING US THAT WE CAN GET THE TRUTH OUT (ABOUT THE VIRUS) IN A TIMELY MANNER...THE LAST THING THE BLACK COMMUNITY NEEDS (AT THIS TIME) FROM THE BLACK PRESS IS SILENCE."

—Benjamin Chavis, Jr., president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association/Black Press of America, during a virtual panel discussion on how the Black press is essential to Black America, April of 2020

Despite the pandemic, YOUR Milwaukee Community Journal, is still getting ads from companies and businesses considered "essential" such as food stores. We've even highlighted Black businesses (especially restaurants) that are still "open for business." Like other businesses, the Milwaukee Community Journal is an “essential” source of news, information, education and inspiration!

PREACHING BLACK LIVES (MATTER) IN THE MIDST OF NATIONAL FIGHT FOR RACIAL JUSTICE

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does it mean to be a church where Black lives matter?”

It explains why preaching about race is important in the elimination of racism in the church and in society, and how preaching has the ability to transform hearts.

Essays are contributed by many leading Christian thinkers and pastors.

“Those who have been involved in the fight for racial justice will find that this book provides new and inspiring language to affirm their continued efforts,” said Mark Dazzo, SVP and Publisher of Church Publishing Incorporated.

“For those who are ready to begin the conversation, it offers invaluable insights and talking points.”

While programs, protests, conferences, and laws are all important and necessary, less frequently discussed is the role of the church,

specifically the Anglican and the Episcopal Church, in ending systems of racial injustice.

The ability to preach from the pulpit is mandatory for every person, clergy or lay, regardless of race, who has the responsibility to spread the gospel.

Preaching Black Lives (Matter) is an important resource for this moment, as churches everywhere consider how to gather and preach during the COVID-19 pandemic—which disproportionately affects African-Americans—and in response to current and historical violence against people of color.

A vital look at the role of preaching in the elimination of racism, this collection is a much-needed call to action for all people of conscience at a critical moment in our nation’s history.

Preaching Black Lives (Matter) can be pre-ordered through Church Publishing Incorporated at any Episcopal, religious, or secular bookstore, or

through any online bookseller.

About The Rev. Dr. Gayle Fisher-Stewart:

The Rev. Dr. Gayle Fisher-Stewart is an Episcopal priest and interim rector at St Luke’s Episcopal Church, Washington, DC., Washington, DC.

She has been involved in the valuing of diversity and black lives for over forty years.

She has taught and preached nationally, both in and out of the church. She is a Christian educator and activist; her most recent work was published by Anglican Theological Review.

About Church Publishing Incorporated:

Founded in 1918 and headquartered in New York City, Church Publishing Incorporated is the publisher of official worship materials, books, music, and digital ministry resources for the Episcopal Church, in addition to being a multi-faceted publisher and supplier to the broader ecumenical marketplace. churchpublishing.org

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV3516

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DUDIS

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From: BRADLEY RICHARD
HIGHTDUDIS To: SOPHIA
ALEXANDREA BRADLEY
Birth Certificate: BRADLEY
RICHARD HIGHTDUDIS

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: August 5, 2020 TIME
2:30 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

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Dated: 6-24-2020

BY THE COURT:

HON. WILLIAM S POCAN

Circuit Court Judge

159/7-1-8-15-2020

From: ADAM MICHAEL GAFF
To: ADAM BARKER UNIVERSE
Birth Certificate: ADAM
MICHAEL GAFF

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: August 14, 2020
TIME 9:30 A.M.

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Dated: 7-6-2020

BY THE COURT:

HON. WILLIAM S POCAN

Circuit Court Judge

160/7-15-22-29-2020

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY SMALL CLAIMS PUBLICATION SUMMONS

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pose of securing payment of
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This request was made on
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7/3/2020 \$13,800.00 is due for stor-
age.

Sincerely,
ERIC BROXTON
Eric Broxton, Manager
Dated this 3rd day of July. 2020

162/7-15-17-22-29-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV002676

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JENNIFER LYNNE DIBBLE
By (Petitioner) JENNIFER LYNNE
DIBBLE

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From: JENNIFER LYNNE DIB-
BLE To: JENNIFER VERONICA
ARCHER
Birth Certificate: JENNIFER
LYNNE DIBBLE

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Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.

Judge’s Name: HON. DAVID C
SWANSON Room 413 PLACE:
901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wis-
consin, 53233 DATE: September 1,
2020 TIME 9:00 A.M.

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Dated: 7-7-2020

BY THE COURT:

HON. DAVID C SWANSON

Circuit Court Judge

163/7-15-22-29-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING Case No. 2020CV001932

In Re: The name change of: MA-
LIKA AISHA COLEMAN

MALIKA AISHA COLEMAN
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This case is scheduled for: Name
Change Hearing

Date: 8/4/2020 Time: 4:00 P.M. Lo-
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house Room 403 PLACE: 901 N.
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53233 Circuit Court Judge/Circuit
Court Commissioner HON. KEVIN
E MARTENS-27
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Milwaukee County Circuit Court

MALIKA AISHA COLEMAN

Date: June 22, 2020

165/7-15-22-29-2020

Dated: 3-11-2020

BY THE COURT:

HON. KEVIN E MARTENS

Circuit Court Judge

101/3-13-20-27-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV002677

In the matter of the name change of:
NOAH HUNTER DIBBLE
By (Petitioner) JENNIFER LYNNE
DIBBLE

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From: NOAH HUNTER DIBBLE
To: NOAH HUNTER ARCHER
Birth Certificate: NOAH HUNTER
DIBBLE

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Judge’s Name: HON. DAVID C
SWANSON Room 413 PLACE:
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Dated: 7-7-2020

BY THE COURT:

HON. DAVID C SWANSON

Circuit Court Judge

164/7-15-22-29-2020

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY PUBLICATION NOTICE HARASSMENT INJUNCTION HEARING Case No. 2020CV003811

Petitioner: SHANDOWLYON L
HENDRICKS-WILLIA

-VS-

Respondent: TIMOTHY R

TREADWAY

A harassment temporary restraining
order was issued on (Date) June 26,
2020 against Respondent TIMO-
THY TREADWAY

A hearing on the petition to grant a
harassment injunction will be held
on (Date) July 17, 2020 at (Time)
3:15 p.m., at the Milwaukee County
Courthouse, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
in room 712, before David R Pruha,
Court Official.

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BY THE COURT:

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BERRIES!



Personal
Watermelons
or Large Whole
Pineapples

\$1.88
/EA
With Card



Rotisserie or
8-Piece Fried
Chicken

32 oz or 24 oz. In the Deli

FINAL COST
When You Buy 2

2/\$10

With Card

When you buy 2 or more in the same transaction with Card.
Quantities less than 2 will be \$6.99 each.



10 lb Russet
Potatoes

\$2.99
/EA
With Card



FINAL COST
When You Buy 3

3/\$11

With Card

Pepsi or 7UP

12-Pack, 12 fl oz Cans or 8-Pack,
12 fl oz Bottles or Bubly Sparkling
Water, 12-Pack, 12 fl oz Cans;
Select Varieties

When you buy 3 in the same transaction with Card. Limit 2 Rewards
per transaction. Quantities less than 3 priced up to \$5.49 each.



Hostess Snack
Cakes
6-10 ct or Mini Muffins,
20 ct; Select Varieties

\$1.99
With Card

mix & match
BUY 5 OR MORE
SAVE \$1 EACH

Mix and match **5 or more**
participating items with Card.

Look for
these tags.

SAVE
SALE

*When you buy any 5 or more participating
items with Card. Participating item varieties
and sizes may vary by store.



Edy's Ice Cream
48 fl oz or Häagen-Dazs Ice Cream,
14 fl oz or Häagen-Dazs Novelties, 3 ct;
Select Varieties

3.99 With Card
-1.00
\$2.99
/EA*



1.99 With Card
-1.00
99¢
/EA*

Pringles Mega Stack
6.8-7.1 oz or Pepperidge Farm
Goldfish, 4-8 oz; Select Varieties



2.79 With Card
-1.00
\$1.79
/EA*

Thomas' English Muffins
6 ct or Swirl Bread, 16 oz or
Almond Breeze Almondmilk,
64 fl oz; Select Varieties



Starbucks Coffee
12 oz Bag or K-Cups, 10 ct or Folgers Coffee,
22-30.5 oz; Select Varieties

6.99 With Card
-1.00
\$5.99
/EA*



Nature Valley or Fiber One Bars
5-12 ct or Kellogg's NutriGrain Bars, 8 ct;
Select Varieties

2.79 With Card
-1.00
\$1.79
/EA*



2.99 With Card
-1.00
\$1.99
/EA*

Suave Professionals
Shampoo or Conditioner
12.6 fl oz or Crest Toothpaste,
3.6 oz; Select Varieties



Land O Lakes
Butter
Select Varieties,
16 oz

2/\$5
With Card



Lean Cuisine or
Stouffer's Entrée
Select Varieties,
5.25-12.8 oz

5/\$10
With Card



Coffee-mate Creamer
32 fl oz or Natural Bliss Creamer,
16 fl oz or Simple Truth Plant-
Based Milk, 64 fl oz; Select
Varieties

2/\$5
With Card



Tyson Frozen
Chicken
Select Varieties,
13.25-28.05 oz

\$4.99
With Card



Kroger Deluxe
Ice Cream
48 fl oz or Big Wheels
or Fruit Bars, 6 ct;
Select Varieties

\$1.88
With Card



Gatorade
Select Varieties,
8-Pack, 20 fl oz

\$3.99
/EA
With Card

When you buy in multiples of 2 in the same transaction with Card.
Quantities not purchased in multiples of 2 will be \$5.49 each with Card.



Fritos
9.25 oz or
Cheetos, 6.5-8.5
oz;

\$1.99
/EA
With Card

When you buy in multiples of 3 in the same transaction with Card.
Quantities not purchased in multiples of 3 will be \$2.99 each with Card.

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Restrictions apply. See associate for details.

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Thur. 7/16 - Sun. 7/19
*Limited time offer. Restrictions
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Redeem at BP or Amoco.

SALE DATES:
Thursday, July 16 through
Tuesday, July 21, 2020
Selection may vary by store, limited to stock on hand.

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at all locations unless otherwise noted. Prices subject to state and local taxes, if applicable. No sales
to dealers. Purchase requirements exclude discounts, coupons, gift cards, lottery tickets, bus passes,
alcohol, tobacco and use of Fresh Perks Card®. All prices "with card" are discounted by using your
Fresh Perks Card® *Free promotion will be applied to item of least value.

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*Restrictions apply. See PicknSave.com/fuel for details.



Tide Laundry Detergent
46-50 fl oz or Tide Pods, 15-20 ct or Gain
Flings, 15-20 ct or Downy Fabric Softener,
48-77 fl oz; Select Varieties

5.99 With Card
-1.00
\$4.99
/EA*