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Milwaukee Announces “City Mobile Testing” for COVID-19

Additional Testing Capacity Available to Respond to Hard Hit Neighborhoods

City of Milwaukee Mobile Testing for COVID-19 is ramping up.

The first site for the mobile testing is Barack Obama School (the former Custer High School) at 4300 W Fairmount Avenue where COVID-19 testing will resume Tuesday, December 29th and continue there for at least two weeks.

The City Mobile Testing will provide additional testing capacity in parts of Milwaukee where the COVID-19 virus is prevalent. When the Milwaukee

Health Department sees higher levels of COVID-19 illness in particular areas of the city, the mobile testing locations can be moved to those locations. The mobile testing complements the city’s fixed testing sites at Northwest Health Center, Southside Health Center, and Miller Park.

“We know testing is an essential tool in limiting the spread of COVID-19. Testing alerts infected individuals that they need to isolate, and it triggers the need for testing among the close contacts of those identified as COVID-19 positive,” Mayor Tom Barrett said.

“Because it is so important, we are making certain that testing is convenient and available to everyone in Milwaukee.”

The hours for the City Mobile Testing are 8:00 am to noon on weekdays and 10:00 am to 3:00 pm on weekends. In addition to the Barack Obama School

site, the City of Milwaukee is planning for an additional mobile testing site on the city’s south side.

The City Mobile Testing will be conducted by a private company that is under contract with Milwaukee. People using the sites will have test results within days of the nasal swabs.

The testing will be provided at no cost. Unlike other city testing sites,

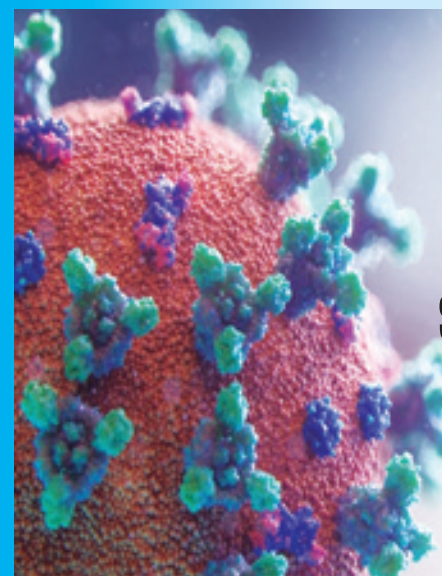
this private vendor will bill a person’s health insurance.

The city, using federal funds, will be the payer of last resort if private insurance funding is not available.

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— Mayor Tom Barrett

COPING WITH COVID-19



AHCA/NCAL Issues Statement Regarding New Strain Of COVID-19 Found In Colorado Nursing Home

The American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living (AHCA/NCAL), representing more than 14,000 nursing homes and assisted living communities across the country that provide care to approximately five million people each year, released the following statement in response to confirmation that the new strain of COVID-19 discovered in the United Kingdom has been found in an individual who was assisting a Colorado nursing home.

The following statement is attributable to Mark Parkinson, president and CEO of AHCA/NCAL:

“News that the new strain of COVID-19 has been confirmed and connected with a Colorado nursing home indicates that our fight against this virus is far from over. This development comes at a time when long term care facilities are facing the worst outbreak since the spring. Soaring community spread has resulted in a record-breaking number of cases and deaths in nursing homes—nearly 25,000 cases and 4,000 deaths per week.

This is why long term care residents and staff must be prioritized for critical resources, especially distribution of the COVID-19 vaccines. Given the asymptomatic and pre-symptomatic spread of the virus, coupled with the vulnerability of our populations, the vaccines will literally be a lifesaver for tens of thousands of long term care residents. In addition, providers need ongoing support with personal protective equipment (PPE), testing and staffing.

We will continue to do everything in our power to protect our residents and staff, but we need the full support of federal and state governments to win this war.”



Doctor Susan Moore, An African American Physician, Chronicles the Racist Medical Care that Led to Her Death

By Stacy M. Brown, NNPA Newswire Senior National
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: You can make a donation to the GoFundMe campaign set up for Dr. Moore's funeral costs and expenses for her 19-year-old son and elderly parents. As of this writing, the campaign has raised more than \$162,000.)

The disparities in health care treatment for African Americans extend not only to the millions of underserved patients in U.S. hospitals and medical facilities but also, sadly, to frontline healthcare professionals.

Just weeks after Dr. Susan Moore, an African American physician, posted a video that showed the world how her doctor, who is White, downplayed her complaints of pain and discomfort, she died of complica-

tions from COVID-19.

Many say that Moore's plight illustrates the healthcare industry's institutional biases and inherent systemic racism. A pattern of operation, care and treatment that has only exacerbated the disproportionate susceptibility to the virus faced by African Americans.

Others are skeptical of both of the newly approved vaccines.

"Dr. Susan Moore knew all the fancy terms and treatment nuances when she was struggling with COVID-19 in the hospital. Yet, the doctor treating her was dismissive, and it felt to her like only one thing mattered to him: That she was Black. Dr. Moore died Sunday [December 20]," New York Times Journalist John

Eligon wrote on Twitter.

Eligon wasn't the only person to express outrage.

"Today, I want to speak out on behalf of a fellow Black woman physician, Dr. Susan Moore, not to let our stories go unheard," Dr. Omolara Uwemedimo of Long Island Jewish Hospital in New York stated.

"Sadly, while so many have fallen victim, her story is marred by systemic racism, even as a doctor."

Indeed, in her last moments, Dr. Moore had complained about her treatment.

"He made me feel like a drug addict," she said of the physician who downplayed her complaints of pain and suggested she be discharged from the hospital.

Dr. Moore was admitted to the Indiana University North Hospital in Carmel, Indiana.

In a December 4 Facebook video, Dr. Moore offered her complaints to the public.

She said that she only received medication after tests proved her initial complaints upon arriving at the hospital.

"I put forth, and I maintain, if I was White, I wouldn't have to go through that," Moore said in her video after explaining that her doctor only agreed to give her

pain medication after a CT scan revealed new pulmonary infiltrates.

"And that man never came back and apologized."

Dr. Moore continued:

"I don't trust this hospital, and I'm asking to be transferred. These people wanted to send me home with new pulmonary infiltrates and all kinds of lymphadenopathy in my neck."

"This is how Black people get killed. When you send them home, and they don't know how to fight for themselves. I have to talk to somebody, maybe the media, somebody, to let people know how I'm being treated up in this place."

Dr. Moore updated her post later, noting that she had spoken to the hospital's healthcare system's chief medical officer, and her pain was finally being "properly managed."

She said that the CMO "stated that there will be some diversity training" and that they were "working on" getting an apology from her doctor.

After her discharge, Dr. Moore shared an update.

"I was home for less than 12 hours," Dr. Moore wrote.

"Spiked a temperature of 103, and my blood pressure plum-

meted to 80/60 with a heart rate of 132. I'm back in the hospital, a different hospital Saint Vincent Carmel."

She continued:

"Those people were trying to kill me. Clearly, everyone has to agree they discharged me way too soon. They are now treating me for bacterial pneumonia as well as COVID pneumonia. I am getting very compassionate care. They are offering me pain medicine."

In her final update, Dr. Moore said she was being transferred to the ICU and was on a BiPAP machine to help her breathe.

"Dr. Susan Moore, a physician, residing in Indianapolis, experienced an untimely death," the GoFundMe campaign states. "She had been fighting COVID for the past few weeks. She leaves a son who is 19 years old and her parents, both of whom have dementia. The son is dealing with both situations at this time and is in good spirits."

"Susan was a phenomenal doctor," the campaign added. "She loved practicing medicine, she loved being a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., she loved helping people, and she was unapologetic about it."

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Educators Say They Must Act During the Pandemic to Close Widening Learning Gap

By Stacy M. Brown, NNPA Newswire Senior National Correspondent
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The lack of a quiet place to work and resources like internet service often hampers students of color's ability to adequately learn during the pandemic, according to education experts who share their frustration about the inequities in education faced by minorities and those in underserved communities.

"There also may be familial responsibilities like caring for a younger sibling or parent," said Adrienne Oddi, the dean of admissions and financial aid at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

"Homes and residential dwellings are often more congested with family, making it difficult to focus. We see these demands in our own students at Trinity, too," Oddi further asserted.

"It is a problem that isn't simply at the K-12 levels but also in higher education. One of the main reasons we welcomed our students back to campus in the fall was to help combat inequity issues that may exist in a student's home. We were able to help provide our students with the resources and space they needed to focus on their education."

Oddi acknowledged that the task is not easy for every student who wants an education.

"Assuming students can prioritize themselves and their education is the admissions officer's equivalent of 'Put your mask on first before assisting others,'" he illustrated. "It's a luxury that not every student and family can afford. But the onus is not on the student. It is on everyone. As the dean of admissions and financial aid, the onus is on me, too."

Oddi demanded that those in higher education need to examine their practices and ask themselves – "Who is here? Who is missing?"

"We need to be able to work toward equitable education for

all, leveling the playing field for those most at risk of being left behind, and close the gap that data shows are widening during the pandemic. We need to work toward helping now, and helping always," he said.

José Viana, former director of the U.S. Department of Education's office of English-language acquisition and Senior Education Advisor at Lexia Learning, told NNPA Newswire that current circumstances caused by the pandemic have resulted in English language learners – many of whom are students of color – being at a significant disadvantage.

"For example, opportunities for oral language typically developed through speaking are infrequent due to the lack of in-person instruction," Viana remarked.

"In addition, many school districts continue to modify educational plans due to ever-changing state mandates, causing emergent bilingual students to be left out – either due to missing essential discourse opportunities with peers and teachers in the classroom or lacking the assistance and technology needed to learn effectively through remote instruction."

He continued:

"It is also important to consider that home and school relationships are a cornerstone of working with emergent bilingual students, and that school districts across the nation often lack interpreters that reach the family members of students while distance learning."

Thanks to the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation's continued partnership, the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) has carried on a public awareness program to close the public school and the higher education achievement gap.

NNPA President and CEO, Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., has conducted videotaped interviews with education experts, community activists, and college students to help determine whether students in underserved communities have their needs met during

the pandemic.

During the interviews, Dr. Chavis discussed the various challenges students of color and the working-class face as the pandemic continues to

grip America and place a stranglehold on education.

The NNPA also continued publishing a series of articles to draw attention to America's education gap.

"I'm a tutor, and elementary school speech-language pathologist, and I work with students of color where I see various challenges for some of my students," offered Jessica Bonner-Gomez, founder, owner, and tutor with For Other Prizes Consulting.

"The biggest challenge is the inability to get online at a set meeting time during the week," Bonner-Gomez stated.

"For the children who attend their online speech therapy sessions inconsistently, the barrier is that the parent is a night-shift worker and sleeps during the day, has to rely on daycare staff to get the child

online if the parent works throughout the day, or cannot remember to get the child online due to already tending to other children and responsibilities."

Bonner-Gomez said children who perform noticeably better at school and around their peers are more likely to turn off when they are only learning virtually.

"As some of these children are already behind and may be aware of it, they tend to be the least attentive," Bonner-Gomez noted.

"Consequently, this lack of attention puts them ever further behind their peers. This reality is exacerbated when some parents are too exhausted to provide one-to-one assistance to their child or find they cannot grasp the school content to be of help.

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SOULS TO THE POLLS!

Army of Ministers Lead House-to-House Canvass on Milwaukee's North Side

Central City religious leaders from diverse denominations mobilized voters for Nov.6

More than 40 Ministers from City of Milwaukee churches convened at Canaan Missionary Baptist Church -- 2975 North 11th Street -- to hold a press conference before they launched a massive canvass door-to-door effort.

Ministers and members of their congregations knocked on every door in an 80 square block area urging people to vote on November 6 and leaving information on where and when they can vote.

According to Rev. Greg Lewis of St. Gabriel's Church of God in Christ, "Our people must use their votes as a megaphone to call for jobs, health care, police accountability, safe streets, and quality schools."

"As religious leaders, we can rebuild hope that voting makes a difference in who makes decisions that can help or hurt us."

In the 2016 elections, there were 40,000 fewer African-American. Most lived in the five poorest districts in the city.

Over 9,000 had no voter ID. Souls to the Polls is addressing both the lack of voter engagement and the problems with harsh new voting laws. Voting Director Anita Johnson's mission is to make sure



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has religious leaders use their voices to help voting makes a difference in who makes decisions that can help or hurt us."

—Rev. Greg Lewis (pictured above), Assistant Pastor at St. Gabriel's Church of God in Christ

In 2018, we are going to show politicians that our voting block matters and we listen only in the future."

The canvass went south from Chambers to North Avenue.

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

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

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Campaign Continues to Live up to Diversity Promise with selection of Miguel Cardona to be Education Czar

Recently, President-elect Joe Biden selected Connecticut Education Commissioner Miguel Cardona as his nominee for education secretary.

Cardona's nomination delivers on Biden's campaign pledge to appoint an individual with public school experience, following President Donald Trump's education secretary, Betsy DeVos, who championed private schools and mostly turned a blind-eye to the plight of underserved students.

The nomination also demonstrates Biden's intentions on having what he's called the most diverse administration in U.S. history. Cardona would be just the nation's second Puerto Rican education secretary.

"In Miguel Cardona, America will have an experienced and dedicated public school teacher leading the way at the Department of Education – ensuring that every student is equipped to thrive in the economy of the future, that every educator has the resources they need to do their jobs with dignity and success, and that every school is on track to reopen safely," Biden said in a statement.

"He will help us address systemic inequities, tackle the mental health crisis in our education system, give educators a well-deserved raise, ease the burden of education debt, and secure high-quality, universal pre-K for every three- and four-year-old in the country."

Biden called Cardona a "lifelong champion of public education."

Cardona was appointed Connecticut's commissioner of education in 2019 after more than two decades as a public school educator.

He began his career as an elementary school teacher and later served ten years as a school principal.

In 2013, Cardona became the assistant superintendent for teaching and learning.

"Given the significant educational and economic declines impacting the nation this year, the new secretary of education, is a pivotal component of the overall success of the Biden administration, and for African Americans progress in particular," Nicole L. McDonald, the assistant vice provost for Student Success Strategies at the University of Houston, wrote in an email to the Black Press.

"Moving forward, African Americans should expect President-elect Biden to position education and educational attainment as part of the front-line defense in the nation's economic recovery and workforce development, commitment to social justice and criminal justice reform, and in improving the accessibility of health and human services," McDonald wrote.

She continued:

"Moving past what minorities have endured under Secretary Betsy DeVos, requires a secretary of education with the experience, commitments, and especially the innovation to be a secretary of education for African Americans, and other minoritized and poor people. The way to move the needle for the United States educationally and economically, the way to lift all boats – is to lift from the bottom."

SALVATION: It Should Not Be Complicated or Confusing

DALLAS, TX— "What do I have to do to be saved?" is the Christian faith's most important question and one that Lucas Kitchen started asking as a young boy.

It should have been an easy question to answer, though no one in the piney woods seemed to agree what that simple answer should be.

Despite growing up in the buckle of the Bible belt, confusion about the Christian faith plagued every step of Lucas' journey.

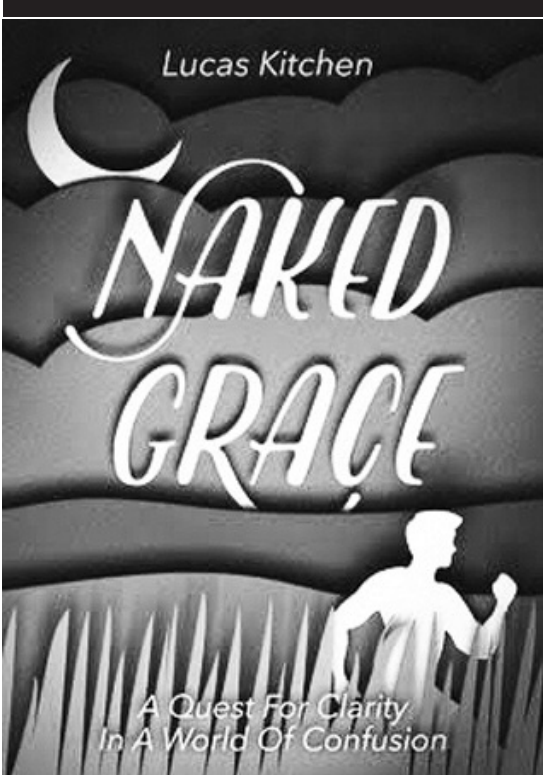
In *Naked Grace: A Quest For Clarity In A World Of Confusion*, Lucas Kitchen uses wit, humor and visual storytelling to invite you to join his life-long quest for answers.

This multi-decade pursuit took Lucas to some laugh-out-loud places. When the stakes were as high as they could be, the simple answer finally came.

The true-life story in *Naked Grace* explores the confusion that many Christians quietly experience on a weekly basis. As this book demonstrates: just because they are quiet doesn't mean they get it.

This self-deprecating tale will

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resonate with anyone who has wrestled with unanswered questions and is dying to know the truth.

One Verse Podcast host Jeremy Myers wrote, "If you have questions about eternal life, the message of the gospel, what it means to follow Jesus as a disciple, or how grace helps us defeat sin in our lives, read his book.

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Lucas Kitchen is an Amazon bestselling author with over 20 books written. His writing has been seen and heard by millions, through viral videos, radio and books.

Lucas' books have covered genres such as sci-fi, urban fantasy, memoir, biography, children's literature, Christian theology and more.

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Consumer Reports: 7 Easy Fixes for the Most Common Snow-Blower Problems

Taking care of these issues now can save you from a trip to the repair shop



Snow blowers are complicated machines with plenty of moving parts, so it's only natural that problems will arise on occasion.

But some problems are easily avoided, and others, when addressed quickly, can help you avoid bigger, pricier repairs down the road. Consumer Reports' snow-blower experts have put together a list of problems that can, when neglected, lead to poor performance or worse—a trip to the repair shop when it's at its busiest.

"The good news is that if you're handy and you have the right parts, most of these fixes take less than an hour to do," says Dave Trezza, CR's test engineer who oversees snow-blower testing.

Here are seven of the most common problems you may experience with your snow blower this winter, and CR's expert advice on how to fix them:

The Problem: The Blower Won't Start

If you have a gas model, first check to see whether there's gas in the tank. If the gas blower has an electric starter, make sure the blower is plugged into an outlet. Otherwise, if the gas is more than 30 days old, ethanol in the fuel may have caused moisture to build up in the fuel system. Use a gas siphon to drain the gas from the blower, then refuel with fresh stabilized gasoline and try again. For electric models, make sure the tool is plugged in or that the battery is fully charged.

The Problem: The Auger or Discharge Chute Is Clogged

Turn off the engine of a gas snow blower or unplug the cord, or remove the battery, of an electric model. Use a clearing tool or broom handle to clear the clog—never your hands or feet, even if you're wearing gloves: A stationary auger and impeller are often under enough belt tension to harm hands and feet, even with the engine or electric motor off.

The Problem: The Snow

Blower Is Difficult to Maneuver or Lurches Forward

Over time, the cables that send power to the wheels need to be adjusted to apply proper tension to the belt on two-stage snow blowers. If you squeeze the drive handle and the snow blower jerks forward, you'll need to tighten the line.

Unclip the cable from the handle and snug up the line's threaded adjustment at the base of the machine, then reconnect the clip and test the handling.

Adjust again as necessary until the lurching stops. After adjusting the cables, be sure to spray some lubricant at the pivot points of any moving parts.

The Problem: The Machine Leaves Too Much Snow Behind

A flat metal bar on the underside of the machine chisels snow and ice off the ground and into the auger. Running over concrete, asphalt, and gravel can wear the metal down, leaving furrows of snow behind. Prop the snow blower up and remove the bolts that hold the bar to the housing, and replace it with a new one. (Check with the store where you bought the machine, or search by brand at Snow Blowers Direct to order one online.) Adjust the new bar to be about 1/8 inch above the ground.

Caution: Keep in mind that you shouldn't run a single-stage snow blower over gravel because it can pick up and throw the gravel with the snow, possibly damaging windows or injuring passersby. The problem is unique to single-stage blowers because their augers make direct contact with the ground, unlike two- or three-stage blowers, which have augers that don't touch the ground.

The Problem: The Belt Breaks During Use

The friction required to engage the auger belt on a single-stage snow blower tends to wear a belt down faster than on two-stage machines. Between uses, remove the cover and check the belt for cracks. Replace a suspect belt by pulling the wheel off,

then the belt, and adding the replacement part in reverse order. Changing a belt on a larger two-stage machine involves dismantling the unit to gain access to the flywheel, a

job best left to a service professional.

And if you want to avoid trekking to a store in a snowstorm, it's a good idea to always have a replacement belt (and extra shear pins) on hand throughout the season.

The Problem: The Snow Blower Runs Rough

If your gas blower is shaky or jittery when it's on, there may be a problem with fuel combustion. Check the fuel or spark plugs—each is fairly simple to do. First, drain the fuel from the tank and refill it with fresh gas. Next, try replacing the spark plug by disconnecting the rubber boot attached to the plug and removing the plug with a ratchet wrench. You'll need a special spark plug socket, available at a home center or an automotive store. Replace the plug with a new one. If neither of these works, you'll have to

take the snow blower to a dealer for repair; call the manufacturer to locate one near you.

The Problem: The Engine Runs, but the Auger Won't Turn

With the engine off and key removed, inspect the auger and/or impeller for obvious problems, such as a rock or chunk of ice that's keeping moving parts from turning. Next, inspect the shear pins, typically located near the auger.

Check your manual for the exact location. These pins will break when your blower hits an obstruction—like a rock—then the auger will stop working.

Replacing these pins should get your snow blower working again. You can buy them online or in stores; it's always smart to keep a few extra on hand.

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Dr. Benjamin Chavis, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association-Black Press Usa

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KOBE BRYANT PLANNED ON LEAVING NIKE FOR ‘MAMBA’ SHOE BRAND BEFORE HIS DEATH: REPORT!

The Laker icon's plan with his player-owned Mamba, says Shervin Pishevar, 'was going to eclipse his sports career.'

A noted venture capitalist tweeted yesterday that he met with NBA legend Kobe Bryant just one month before his untimely death to discuss plans to launch his own shoe brand.

“I met with Kobe Bryant in late December 2019,”

Shervin Pishevar wrote in a Twitter thread. “Kobe wasn’t happy with Nike and was going to leave it in 2020. Kobe was going to start Mamba, a shoe company owned by players. He passed away weeks later. What he was about to do in business was going to

eclipse his sports career.”

Pishevar shared early photo designs of the shoe, as well as a detailed calendar invitation. He also claimed there were witnesses to the meeting.

An early investor in Airbnb and Uber, Pishevar said Bryant “wasn’t happy with Nike’s marketing and promotion commitment to Kobe’s line.” He tweeted in response to a direct question that the “sales of his shoes were anemic and he blamed Nike. He retained tight control because he didn’t trust Nike’s judgment in design.”

Author Pat Benson, who wrote Kobe Bryant’s Sneaker History (1996-2020), confirmed the report to Insider.com.

“It’s shocking because Kobe was Nike’s golden goose and habitually toed the company line,” Benson said. “Many of his fans were upset with Nike’s handling of his signature line following his retirement. It feels redeeming that Kobe was unhappy about it too.”

“It’s certainly going to make things awkward with Nike in the future,” he added. “But it adds to the beautiful complexity of Kobe. Always pushing the envelope.”

The tweet came on the anniversary of the last Los Angeles Lakers game its veteran player attended. He sat courtside as the Lakers played the Dallas Mavericks, wearing an orange WNBA sweatshirt.

That shirt went on to become the best selling item of WNBA merchandise.

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**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
SMALL CLAIMS PUBLICATION
SUMMONS
Case No. 2020SC023440**

To: KEYATTA HUBBARD DESERAY HAYWARD 8746 WEST CARMEN AVENUE #3 MILWAUKEE WI 53225

You are being sued by GEO INVESTMENT PROPERTIES LLC in the Small Claims Court for Milwaukee County, Milwaukee County Courthouse Courtroom 400, 901 N. Ninth St Milwaukee WI 53233. A hearing will be held at 2:30 P.M on January 19, 2021. If you do not appear, a judgment may be given to the person suing you. A copy of the claim has been mailed to the address above.

Dated this 4th day of December 2020
GEORGE SESSLER LLC
ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF- OR - PLAINTIFF:
P.O. BOX 182
WAUKESHA WI 53187
(414) 588-5688
252/12-30-2020

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV006435**

In the matter of the name change of:
CLARA JANE RAMIREZ
By (Petitioner) LAURA ANNE JOHNSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: CLARA JANE RAMIREZ
To: CLARA JANE JOHNSON
Birth Certificate: CLARA JANE RAMIREZ

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. LAURA GRAMLING PEREZ RM 404 VIA ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: JANUARY 14, 2021 TIME 11:00 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: 10-23-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. LAURA GRAMLING PEREZ
Circuit Court Judge
248/12-16-23-30-2020

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2020CV006754**

In the matter of the name change of:
LUCY MELLOW BANGS
By (Petitioner) LUCY MELLOW BANGS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: LUCY MELLOW BANGS
To: LUCY ANTRIM MELLOW
Birth Certificate: LUCY ANTRIM MELLOW

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 BR 27 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street (VIA ZOOM) Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: JANUARY 15, 2021 TIME 10:30 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: 12-3-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. KEVIN E MARTENS
Circuit Court Judge
247/12-16-23-30-2020

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR**

**NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV006763**

In the matter of the name change of:
UNDRALON RAELL COLLINS
By (Petitioner) UNDRALON RAELL COLLINS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: UNDRALON RAELL COLLINS To: Undralon Raell Collins
Birth Certificate: UNDRALON RAELL COLLINS

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. PEDRO COLON BR. 18 RM 412/VIA ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: January 12, 2021 TIME 1:30 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: 12-1-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. PEDRO COLON
Circuit Court Judge
249/12-23-30-2020/1-6-2021

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV006936**

In the matter of the name change of:
ELI COLE
By (Petitioner) ELI COLE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ELY COLE To: ELI COLE
Birth Certificate: ELY COLE

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: January 27, 2021 TIME 9:00 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: 12-22-2019
BY THE COURT:
HON. CARL ASHLEY
Circuit Court Judge
251/12-25-2020/1-1-8-2021

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The Milwaukee Community Journal, Inc. expanded its services to the greater Milwaukee community with the publishing of legal notices in the “WEEKEND EDITION”. As a qualified provider of the publication of legal notices, MCJ will serve City, County and State offices for publishing community notifications. Such notifications include:
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Name Changes
Publication of Summons when personal services cannot be made to defendants
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