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The New Terrorism, Like The Old Terrorism

By Nkechi Taifa, Esq.

WASHINGTON (Trice Edney News Wire) — I am at Ground Zero. My law degree cannot protect me. My fancy address cannot protect me.

My radio appearances and Zoom book tour cannot protect me. I check with, and for, my daughter against this madness as we all should the way the Black Power Movement taught me.

On the 24-hour cable television there are many references to how the situation is comparable to the burning down of the White House during the War of 1812. But my reference point keeps going



What happened Wednesday was neither hooded nor hidden. It was as open as the barricades that the Capitol police yielded — or invited. While victims of Jim Crow, COINTELPRO, and now Black Lives Matter attacks as Black Identity Extremists were at home or at work, celebrating an incoming U.S. Senate that now might provide some financial relief to those on food lines or about to be evicted, a mob of white privilege blatantly stormed the Senate and the House. —Nkechi Taifa (pictured above)

back to 1925, when the Ku Klux Klan marched down Pennsylvania Avenue, showing their power and allegiance to a segregated capital city and a segregated United States in broad daylight while hooded, hidden.

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4 Truths About Older People and the Pandemic

NEW YORK, NY — Life spans are getting longer, and the pandemic is greatly affecting older people (and their younger counterparts). Erica Baird and Karen E. Wagner are two successful lawyers, now retired, who cofounded Lustre.net, an online community aimed at redefining retirement for modern career women by confronting outdated stereotypes as they step into their next two to three decades. Together, Baird and Wagner reveal 4 Truths About Older People and the Pandemic:



1. Older people are people, too. According to the World Health Organization, ageism affects at least 600 million people worldwide. Ageism, the last acceptable 'ism,' serves only to legitimize stereotypes of older people and leads to views, such as those articulated during the pandemic, that maybe the pandemic is not so bad if it only affects older people (which of course it does not). It is time to ditch those false assumptions. Older people are living longer and better than ever. Every lucky person will, in fact, one day be older. Long before that day, everyone needs to understand that older people are people, too.

2. Boomers have skills that help them handle the pandemic. Boomers have solved many problems in their time—especially women, who have to solve problems at home, at work and everywhere else. They also know that crises can bring about positive change—they lived through the dawn of modern feminism, the birth of the civil rights movement, the Vietnam War protests and the AIDS crisis. So while they hate the pandemic, they know how to deal with the daily dramas, and they know it will bring some useful changes when it is over.

3. Younger and older people have better lives if they live in the same communities. Older people are in the prime of their lives, and have experience and perspective to offer younger people. Younger people, in turn, have energy and exuberance that can benefit older people. Diversity of perspectives is always a good thing. Isolating older people, by housing them in retirement communities and excluding them from the workforce, is a waste for both generations. Never before have so many generations lived at the same time. Keeping them together profits everyone.

4. Older people should participate in tech design. Thanks to the pandemic, right now is Zoom time, and everyone is connecting virtually. Older people know this is not the way anyone wants to live, but they also know how to make it work for the moment. In their careers, when technology flowered, they learned well its value and how to use it.

Zoom is just an extension of what they already know. As Forbes reported, older people do sometimes get frustrated with technology—and who doesn't—but older people are seldom asked for input on the design of anything. Maybe if someone over 16 who isn't a gamer were asked for her opinion, everyone's frustration would disappear.



Milwaukee's METCALFE PARK and BLACK ACTIVISM in the spotlight this month on WORLD Channel

Rising tells the story of a mother-daughter team fighting voter suppression and erasure in their Black community, Milwaukee's Metcalfe Park. When the Wisconsin primary, held in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, resulted in nearly 16% of Milwaukee's Black voters being disenfranchised, Danell Cross and her daughter Melody McCurtis set out to prevent that from happening again. Going door to door in Metcalfe Park, the pair work to help residents realize the importance of their votes for the upcoming 2020 Presidential Election.

day, January 18 at 9 p.m. ET as part of the WORLD series Local, USA. The following day, January 19, brings The Area from director David Schalliol. The Area presents the five-year odyssey of the residents of Englewood, a Black neighborhood on the South Side of Chicago whose home owners are being expelled by a freight company looking to expand. An exploration of community ties, friendships, and history, The Area also examines Black home ownership and grassroots activism as the remaining families in Engle-



(Photo at top): **Metcalfe Park: Black Vote Rising**, premieres January 18 on WORLD. (Photo above): **The Area** directed by David Schalliol, screenshot courtesy of WORLD Channel

With the nation stunned by the riots on the Capitol and the efforts of those seeking to negate the results of the 2020 presidential election and also watching true democracy at work in the results of the Georgia Senate runoffs, more and more Americans are realizing the importance of remaining politically engaged at all levels and of the organizers like Stacey Abrams who work to empower voters.

As more citizens learn that every vote truly does matter, WORLD Channel, the national multiplatform public media outlet dedicated to bringing true stories from diverse and often unheard voices, is bringing two films spotlighting the work of female activists dedicated to making sure all voices are heard at the polls, in city hall and on the streets. I'm writing to see about your interest in reviewing one of the films.

On Monday, January 18, Metcalfe Park: Black Vote

Bringing voting and census information, COVID safety kits, food staples and more, Cross and McCurtis are in a fight against a surging pandemic and citizens who feel they have been left behind by those in charge.

In the race to November, will the women be able to make a difference?

Metcalfe Park: Black Vote Rising, directed by Miela Fetaw Kefleyesus and Brad Lichtenstein, premieres on WORLD Channel and worldchannel.org on Mon-

wood unite to fight their displacement and also come to terms with a changing community.

The Area premieres on Tuesday, January 19 at 8pm EST as part of the series America ReFramed presented by WORLD and American Documentary, Inc.

As part of America ReFramed, the series which presents independent documentaries showcasing the ever-evolving contours of the United States of America, the film will be available for broadcast viewing on WORLD and will also stream on worldchannel.org, amdoc.org (the online home of American Documentary Inc.), on LinkTV.org and the LinkTV app on Apple TV, YouTube and Roku platforms, and all station branded PBS platforms including PBS.org, and on PBS apps for iOS, Android, Roku, Apple TV, Amazon Fire TV and Chromecast.

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Xavier Becerra’s Decades-Long Health Care Record



Xavier Becerra has been on the frontlines fighting for health care throughout his career by working to expand people’s access to health care and protect underserved communities — all while taking on powerful special interests.

Becerra’s decades of experience in health care make him uniquely qualified to serve as Health and Human Services Secretary as our country faces the challenges of an ever-worsening global pandemic.

As California’s AG, Becerra held drug companies accountable for the opioid crisis and stopped hospital systems from overcharging patients. He’s been on the legal forefront of defending the Affordable Care Act, opposing junk plans and fighting pharmaceutical companies to make prescription drugs more affordable.

Becerra will undo the sabotage Republicans have been waging on health care for the last decade and use his policy experience to enact President-elect Biden’s vision of lowering health care costs, expanding access and improving care.

Expanding Access To Care

• Becerra was an original co-sponsor of the Affordable Care Act and helped write the portion of the ACA that addresses Medicare benefits and reimbursements.

• Becerra served in Congress for 24 years and was the first Latino to serve on the House Ways and Means Committee where he tirelessly worked to protect Medicare and Social Security.

• Starting in 2007, Becerra was the lead sponsor of the Medicare Savings Programs Improvement Act.

The bill expanded cost-sharing subsidies for low-income seniors who receive both Medicare and Medicaid benefits by increasing the amount of resources they could receive and making assistance available to more seniors who need medical care, but can’t afford it.

Portions of Becerra’s legislation were included in legislation passed by the House in 2008 and 2015.

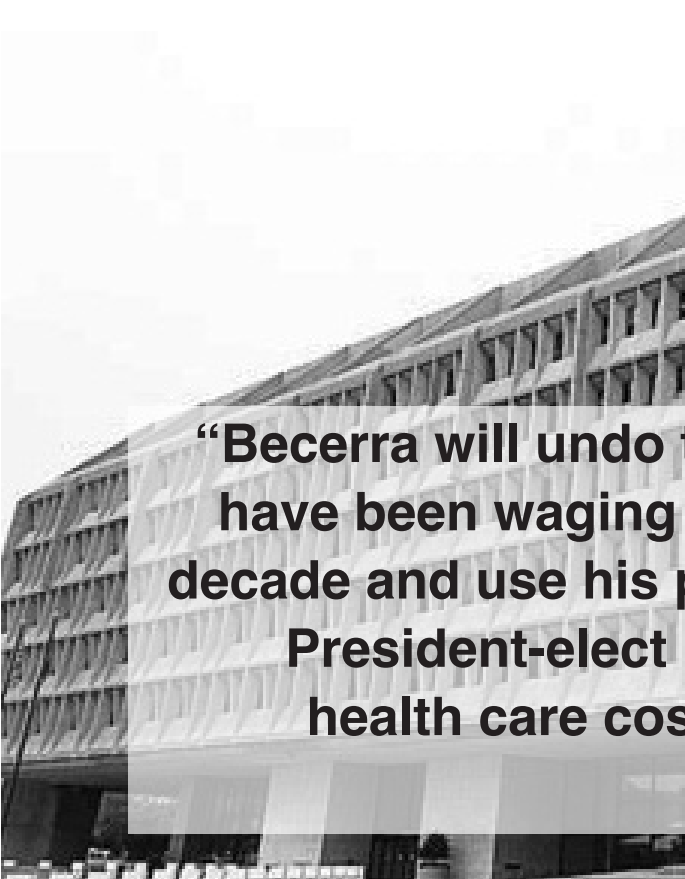
• Becerra sponsored legislation to raise the cap on benefits for patients receiving Medicare physical therapy.

• In 2009, Becerra sponsored the E-Centives Act, which provided incentives for Medicaid providers to improve care by implementing electronic health records. A version of Becerra’s bill was included in the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

• Becerra helped draft the Improving Medicare Post-Acute Care Transformation Act (IMPACT) of 2014, requiring the HHS Secretary to conduct research on issues related to socioeconomic status

in Medicare’s value-based programs.

• As California Attorney General, Becerra worked with the state senate on legislation that would make healthcare more affordable and accessible by cracking down on anticompetitive behavior and consolidation in the healthcare market. The bill required the Attorney General’s Office to review and approve affiliations or acquisitions between healthcare systems, facilities, or provider groups to ensure transactions either improve care coordination or increase healthcare



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Fighting to Protect the Affordable Care Act

• In the House, Becerra fought back against multiple attempts to repeal and sabotage the Affordable Care Act, voting at least nine times against efforts to fully repeal or defund the law. Becerra stood up to protect the law and its achievements, which he said he was “very proud” of.

• Becerra has been a stalwart legal defender of the Affordable Care Act, taking on at least four cases to protect the law:

• Becerra has led the 20+ state coalition of attorneys general fighting to protect the Affordable Care Act from the Republican effort to repeal the entire law via the California v. Texas lawsuit. The case was heard at the Supreme Court on November 10, 2020.

• Becerra joined a coalition of attorneys general filing a lawsuit in opposition to the Trump administration’s expansion of Association Health Plans that offer junk insurance that doesn’t have to comply with ACA coverage requirements and protections.

• Becerra intervened in House v. Hargan, a lawsuit filed by Republicans seeking to eliminate cost sharing reduction payments and undercut the affordability of the ACA’s health plans.

He then led a multi-state coalition in California v. Trump suing the administration over its decision to stop making CSR payments as required by the ACA.

• Becerra led a coalition of attorneys general who successfully secured a preliminary injunction against the Trump administration’s “Public Charge” rule, which targeted immigrant families who often rely on health safety net programs.

Reducing Drug Prices

• Becerra led the defense of California’s law banning collusive “pay for delay” pharmaceutical agreements that delay generic drugs from entering the market and keep costs high.

• Becerra launched a House Affordable Drug Pricing Task Force in 2016 to address the rising costs of prescription drugs.

Fighting The Covid-19 Pandemic

• Becerra led a bipartisan multi-state coalition to urge the federal government to take action to increase the supply and affordability of drugs to fight Covid-19.

• Becerra has repeatedly urged President Trump to fully invoke the National Defense Production Act to ensure that Americans have enough PPE.

• In May 2020, Becerra and other state attorneys general called on CMS Administrator Seema Verma to increase transparency and accountability from nursing homes as Covid-19 continued to spread through Medicare and Medicaid facilities. Following Becerra’s letter, CMS issued interim rules to ensure that nursing homes would



quickly notify family members of illness and provide data to federal public health institutions about any cases

Reproductive Rights And Equitable Care

• Becerra sued to overturn the Trump administration’s “Healthcare Refusal Rule,” which jeopardizes health and safety by allowing anyone remotely involved in a healthcare transaction— from doctors to ambulance drivers or front office staff— to deny care on religious or moral objections.

• Becerra is a stalwart supporter of reproductive freedom. He led a lawsuit against the Trump administration’s rules that would take away access to birth control and defended the Title X Family Planning Program in court, which funds care for more than four million people each year.



Emery Harlan of
MWH Law Group

WHEDA exceeds targets for purchases from diverse, disabled veteran and women-owned businesses

MADISON – From computer technology to financial services, the Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority exceeded its targets for purchases from certified minority-, disabled veteran- and women-owned businesses during fiscal 2020.

In all, these targeted purchases accounted for some \$859,700 or 12.4% of WHEDA's total \$6.9 million in discretionary spending, up from \$509,963 or 8.58% during fiscal 2019.

"Fostering a diverse supply chain drives competition and opens the door to innovation among vendors," said WHEDA CEO Joaquín Altoro. "By being intentional in our supplier relationships and procurement practices, we can level the playing field and bring more businesses to the starting line for consideration."

The results include improved sourcing options, quality and service as well as more job opportunities in our underrepresented communities."

Consistent with its commitment to increase equity, diversity, inclusion and economic opportunity, for fiscal 2020 WHEDA exceeded its 6% goal for discretionary spending with minority and disabled veteran business partners certified by the Wisconsin Department of Administration.

Among these certified businesses, WHEDA disbursed 6.5% of its discretionary purchases.

Additionally, WHEDA expended 2.9%, of its discretionary purchases with DOA-certified women-owned business partners and another 3% with non-certified minority-, disabled veteran- and women-owned vendors.

Emery Harlan, a partner in MWH Law Group of Milwaukee, has been doing business with WHEDA for nearly 20 years. The law group specializes in bond issuances, including use of conduit financing techniques that allow nonprofits and development partners to raise capital using tax-exempt municipal bonds for affordable housing projects.

This specialized field provides a critical layer of low-cost financing for affordable housing projects where rents will not cover costs under traditional financing methods.

"As a result of our work and experience with WHEDA, our firm has definitely been able to increase the opportunities we are able to pursue, not only in Wisconsin but in other parts of the nation," Harlan said. "You can also draw a direct



Amanda Evans
of
Amanda Evans
Photography

line from our relationship with WHEDA to our employment base, including our efforts to hire up-and-coming attorneys from under-represented communities."

Harlan said WHEDA's approach is instructive, because it involves building capacity among small businesses through partnerships and, at times, breaking larger contracts down into opportunities that small businesses can successfully compete for.

"WHEDA has broken down some of the mystery behind the procurement process and shown a willingness to help small businesses navigate the procedural requirements," Harlan said.

Among WHEDA's other vendors in fiscal 2020 was Amanda Evans Photography, a certified minority-owned business enterprise in Milwaukee. Evans said her small business focuses on capturing people and the special moments they wish to remember.

"As a small business with many individual clients, I also appreciate the benefits of working through an established supplier network to connect with organizations such as WHEDA," Evans said. "Being able to shoot photos that demonstrate progress in housing and economic opportunity is a plus. The state certification also opens up greater potential for future assignments with a number of state agencies, as well."

Altoro said the commitment to supply chain diversity represents one way in which WHEDA's

internal efforts to promote equity, diversity and inclusion are being reflected outward in best practices that influence external stakeholders.

WHEDA created a portal enabling interested businesses to register and connect more directly with the authority's procurement activities. This groundwork resulted in 62 businesses registering and allowed WHEDA to support four businesses in their efforts to gain state minority-owned business enterprise/disabled veteran-owned business certification. WHEDA also is building capacity among underrepresented businesses by hiring subcontractors along with more experienced vendors.

Find more information about WHEDA procurement opportunities here:

<https://www.wheda.com/working-with-wheda/procurement>. To keep up with information about WHEDA resources, follow us on Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn and sign up to receive emails here.

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—WHEDA CEO Joaquín Altoro**



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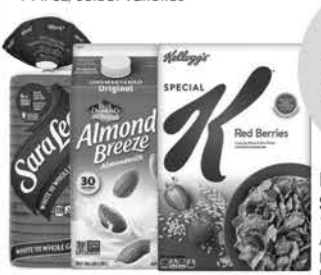
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Flames of insurrection and victimhood lead to siege of the People’s House

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January 6th, 2021 will be remembered as a dark day in U.S. history, as a mob of thugs and looters laid siege to the U.S. Capitol Building, the seat of our government and home to Congress.

The nation watched in disbelief as supporters of President Trump – egged on by him to march on the Capitol after consuming disinformation, conspiracy theories, and lies about nonexistent election fraud and a “stolen” election for months (thanks to his Twitter fingers and his enablers) – broke into the Capitol and ransacked offices and (briefly) occupied the Senate Chamber.

It was truly scary and appalling to watch these thugs – many of them armed – fill the People’s House with hatred, destruction, violence and a seething and vile air of insurrection. The hallowed rotunda and halls were filled with tear gas and pepper spray as the invaders had time to take selfies and then terrorized frightened members of Congress and their staffs. The siege left dozens of officers injured and four people dead, including a woman who was reportedly shot by officers inside the building. The law enforcement and security officers scuffled with the thugs but were clearly outnumbered.

Members of Congress who had gathered to certify the Electoral Votes from each state were whisked away, and some members and staff then sheltered in place in their offices in fear of what might happen next, some texting or calling loved ones to let them know they were OK and to tell them they loved them.

We are stunned that the Capitol Police were not adequately prepared for the possibility that mobs would try to enter the building to disrupt the proceedings. We are confident that Congress will investigate how this happened, and how it can be prevented from happening again.

The weak response of law enforcement and the seeming ease with which the rioters were able to breach the Capitol was not lost on many. We remember the helicopters and the military response to the Black Lives Matter protests last summer in Washington, D.C., and how thousands of soldiers and officers lined the steps of the Capitol and other buildings and landmarks.

The polar opposite treatment of the protesters and these rioters by law enforcement is stark, disturbing, and unjust. Additionally, the BLM protests in the nation’s capital and across the U.S. were generally peaceful, and none with the death count from yesterday.

We also remember well how hundreds of peaceful protesters were forcefully removed – some even dragged from wheelchairs – by Capitol Police as they gathered in 2017 inside the Capitol to air their feelings about cuts to Obamacare and other programs in the American Health Care Act of the 115th Congress.

Why was there not the same vigorous response and preparedness level yesterday?

Last, it should be noted that the historic acts of insurrection and violence we witnessed yesterday did not happen in a vacuum – they were stoked and incited by President Trump, and he must be held accountable.

We urge Vice President Pence and the cabinet to invoke the 25th Amendment to remove President Trump from office, in order to help prevent further violence or illegal acts during his remaining days in office.

This time the peaceful transfer of power was momentarily interrupted, sadly, but we must resist and fight against similar attacks on our democracy and continue to move forward to create a more perfect union.

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ter attacks as Black Identity Extremists were at home or at work, celebrating an incoming U.S. Senate that now might provide some financial relief to those on food lines or about to be evicted, a mob of white privilege blatantly stormed the Senate and the House.

Making the Klan look civilized, they came, they climbed, they smashed, they terrorized. And they were allowed to do that because they were white.

The double-standard here is too obvious to repeat. So let me just say this: this country has never forgiven H. Rap Brown for merely mouthing “Burn, Baby Burn,” or the Black Panthers for peacefully protesting with their legal arms at the Sacramento State Capitol. So how fast will these people be forgiven?

As fast as, say, Abner Louima is now forgiving those who terrorized him? As fast as the survivors of Charleston had forgiven Dylan Roof, now seen as the canary in the coal mine, trying to warn us what was coming? I hope Jacob Blake will be slow to forgive as he deals with a lifetime of pain because he dared turn his back on American authority.


America loves forgiveness, because then it can get on to the business of forgetting.

Those who are shocked to see the American flagpoles as weapons have very short memories. Ask any Black Bostonian about the flag as a weapon.

Since we are talking about memory: President Woodrow Wilson, president during that KKK march, openly praised the Klan not unlike the way the current President has praised these latest terrorists. So what is new, really?

“I know how you feel.” It’s a new low for a country that was founded by genocide and slavery.

—Nkechi Taifa is the author of the new memoir, *Black Power, Black Lawyer: My Audacious Quest for Justice*



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Judge's Name: HON. CARL ASH-
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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
251/12-23-30-2020/1-6-2021

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV007245**

In the matter of the name change of:
HEAVYN LE'SHAE REMSCHNEI-
DER
By (Petitioner) HEAVYN LE'SHAE
REMSCHNEIDER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: HEAVYN LE'SHAE REM-
SCHNEIDER
To: HEAVYN LE'SHAE SMITH
Birth Certificate: HEAVYN
LE'SHAE REMSCHNEIDER

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. DAVID
SWANSON RM 413 PLACE: 901
N. 9th Street (VIA ZOOM) Milwau-
kee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: Feb-
ruary 5, 2021 TIME 10:00 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: 12-16-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID SWANSON
Circuit Court Judge
252/1-6-13-20-2021

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV007244**

In the matter of the name change of:
MASSYAH KE'MONEE-DAMION
RIMSCHEIDER
By (Petitioner) BARBARA BEAT-
RICE RIMSCHEIDER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: MASSYAH KE'MONEE-
DAMION RIMSCHEIDER To:
MASSYAH KE'MONEE-DAMION
GUIDEN
Birth Certificate: MASSYAH KE'-
MONEE-DAMION RIMSCHEI-
DER

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY M
WITKOWIAK Room 415 PLACE:
901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wis-
consin, 53233 DATE: February 4,
2021 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: 12-29-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK
Circuit Court Judge
254/1-6-13-20-2021

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV7372**

In the matter of the name change of:

ALYESE JEAN BUELOW
By (Petitioner) ALYESE JEAN
BUELOW

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: ALYESE JEAN BUELOW
To: ALYESE JEAN MASON
Birth Certificate: ALYESE JEAN
BUELOW

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. LINDSEY
GRADY RM 402 PLACE: 901 N.
9th Street (VIA ZOOM) Milwaukee,
Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: February
10, 2021 TIME 9:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given
by publication as a Class 3 notice for
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date of the hearing in the Milwaukee
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change,
divorce, or
other legal
action that
you have
to publish,
publish it
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published in Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 1-5-2021
BY THE COURT:

HON. LINDSEY GRADY
Circuit Court Judge
253/1-6-13-20-2021

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5 Hours per Day – Salary is \$20 per Hour. For more
details about the position, email me
(jholtt1477@gmail.com)**

OFFICIAL ADVERTISEMENT

Office of the Milwaukee Public Schools, DIVISION OF FACILITIES AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, January 5, 2021.

Sealed bids will be received until Thursday, January 28, 2021 at 1:30 PM on-line through A/E Graphics, Inc., pursuant to Section 119.16(4) Wisconsin Statutes in accordance with plans and specifications for the following work:

All contractor(s) and subcontractors(s) are subject to the current livable wage rate, in accordance with the City of Milwaukee Ordinance 310-13.

Per 2015 WI Act 55, prevailing wage rate laws have been repealed for all MPS Construction Projects beginning January 1, 2017.

BID GUARANTY TO ACCOMPANY BID: MPS Bid Bond, Certified or Cash-ier's Check: 10% of Contractor's Base Bid.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE UPGRADE
Audubon Multi-Plex
3300 S. 39th Street
Milwaukee, WI 53215
MPS Property No. 041
MPS Project No. 5893

The HUB requirements for this project are 20%
The COIN requirements for this project are 15%
The minimum Student Participation requirements for this project are:
Paid Employment: 100 Hours
Educational Activities: 0 Hours
Deposit for Drawings and Specifications: \$25.00
MAILING CHARGE: \$35.00

The bidding documents may be viewed and downloaded for free from A/E Graphics On-line Plan Room, at <https://mps.aegraphics.com/>. Hard copies may be obtained 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.: Monday through Friday from A/E Graphics, Inc.; 4075 North 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005; phone (262) 781-7744; fax (262) 781-4250. **Call A/E Graphics, Inc. for availability of bid documents for pick up. Plans and specifications will be loaned to a prospective bidder upon receipt of the deposit listed, which deposit will be returned upon surrender of the plans and specifications in good condition. Bid documents must be returned only to A/E Graphics, Inc.**

A pre-bid walkthrough for the site will be held on Thursday, January 14, 2021 at 9:00 AM, meet at the school's main entrance.

All questions should be submitted in writing prior to 12:00 PM on Thursday, January 21, 2021 to DFMSProcurement@milwaukee.k12.wi.us. No questions may be answered after that date and time. No questions shall be answered verbally. No verbal information from any source is to be relied upon by any respondent in the development of their Bid. Written questions and responses will be documented by way of addenda, which will be forwarded to all bidders.

Each bid shall be for a fixed lump sum. Bids shall be submitted on-line through **A/E Graphics On-line Plan Room**, at <https://mps.aegraphics.com/> using the **"Submit Bid"** tab on the **ELECTRICAL SERVICE UPGRADE - Audubon Multi-Plex** project information page from which bid documents were obtained. Submit bid forms per Instructions to Bidders, Article B-5 of the Specifications.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities.
Upon reasonable notice, efforts will be made to accommodate the needs of disabled individuals at the bid opening through sign language interpreters or other auxiliary aids.

Keith P. Posley, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

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PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT
THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL TO PUBLISH LEGAL NOTICES

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:
Public Hearings
Public Meetings
Election Notices
Divorce Proceedings
Name Changes
Publication of Summons when personal services cannot be made to defendants
Notice of Auction of unclaimed storage or property
Probate Notices
Foreclosure Sheriff's sales notice of creditor listing of property for sale.
Other general legal and public notices

ABOUT MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL (MCJ) WEEKEND EDITION

The Milwaukee Community Journal Weekend Edition is published weekly. Each week, MCJ Weekend focuses on different subjects, HEALTH, PERSONAL, FINANCE, FAMILY, MEN, AND WOMEN. THE WEEKEND EDITION now includes the publishing of records designated by the Milwaukee County Circuit Court for publication of legal notices, with added value in the Wednesday Edition. The Weekend Edition is a public newspaper of general circulation that complies with the laws of Wisconsin relating to publication of legal notices. MCJ Weekend Edition has published weekly over ten years, in the State of Wisconsin and Milwaukee County. We have a paid circulation of approximately 89% of our circulation, weekly. And our actual paid subscribers are over the 1000 required by State Statute.

ABOUT THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL (MCJ)

The Milwaukee Community Journal (MCJ) is a quality news organization published throughout Milwaukee and the surrounding suburbs. Established in 1976, the Milwaukee Community Journal has advanced the plight, struggles and victories of minorities in Wisconsin, with a passion for building community. The MCJ accentuates the positive, analyzes the negatives and advocates to seed success. The Milwaukee Community Journal stockholders are Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo (90%); Mikel Holt (5%); and Todd Thomas (5%) respectively, and is current in filing by the State of Wisconsin, effective October 10, 2018.

Signed: Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, President/Publisher

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