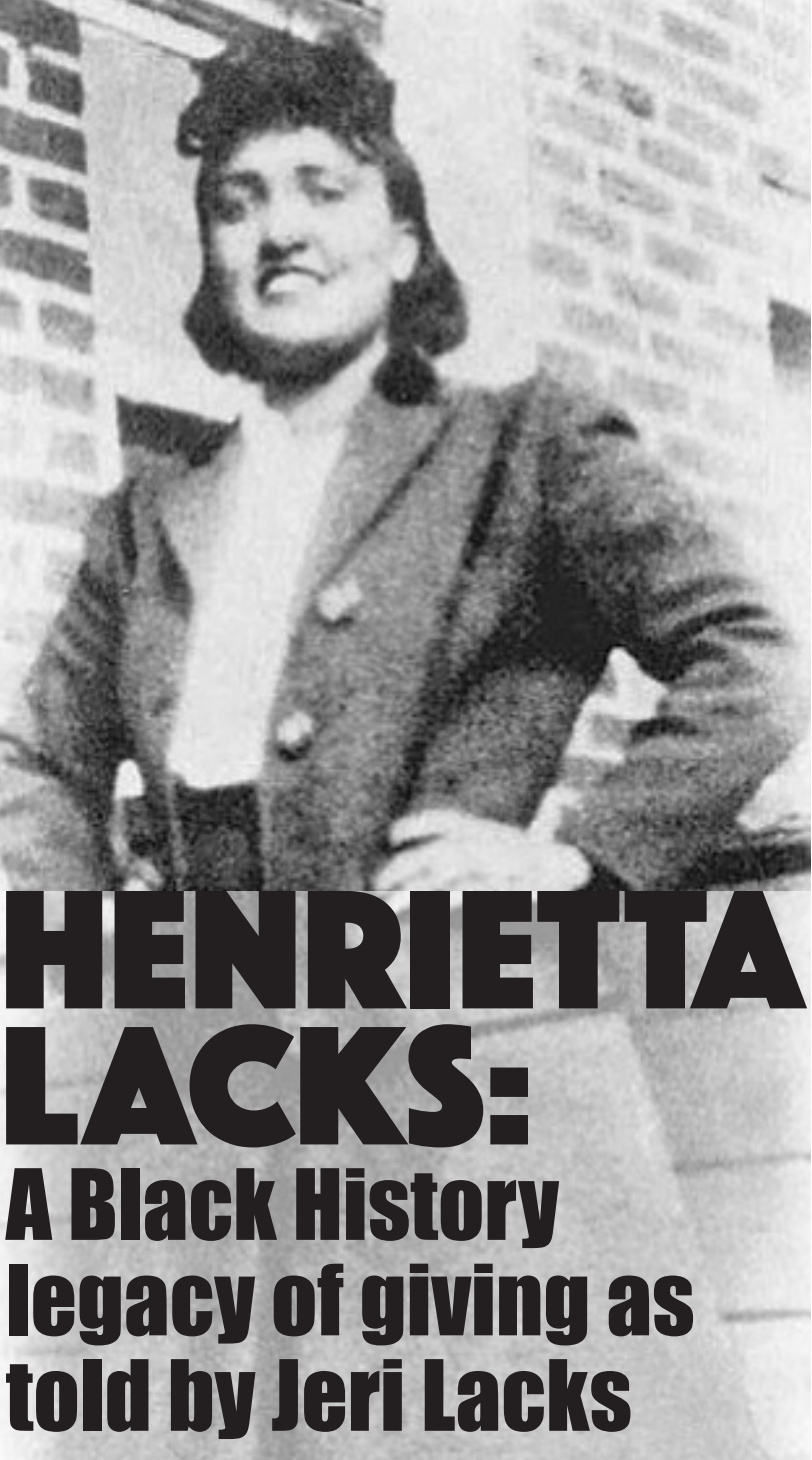




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HENRIETTA LACKS: A Black History legacy of giving as told by Jeri Lacks

You've seen this iconic photo (above) of beautiful Henrietta with her hands on her hips, a broad smile and eyes that seem to say "LOVE." Henrietta Lacks is a name now known and revered, for hers is a life that keeps on giving.

In this month of Black History and Valentine's Day, Henrietta's life is a love story of family meeting science – and gifting humanity, though unknowingly, with the power of discovery and healing, that continues immortally. Henrietta (HeLa) is Black History, forever.

HeLa cells, those given by Henrietta Lacks in 1951, continue to reproduce today. They have been to the moon. They are the source of millions of scientific papers. They prompted new initiatives and strategies for human trials. They are the baseline for innumerable laboratory studies of new pharmaceuticals and vaccines, including COVID-19. We thank you, Henrietta!

Celebrating Henrietta Lacks' 100th birthday began on August 1, 2020. Led by the Lacks family, the kick-off was an unparalleled sequence of events, beginning with an International Virtual Symposium of scientific notables such as Dr. Francis Collins of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), as well as Rebecca Skloot, author of the best-selling book "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks," Dr. Ruha Benjamin, Helen Wilson Roe, and Jeri and David, children of David "Sonny" Lacks, and grandchildren of Henrietta Lacks.

Other events that followed included "pop-up" museum exhibits with artifacts and accolades honoring Henrietta's life and legacy,

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75 BLACK WISCONSINITES who IMPACTED the state and nation in BUSINESS, EDUCATION, LAW ENFORCEMENT, POLITICS, SPORTS ENTERTAINMENT, ARTS!

Milwaukee Community Stalwarts Mikel Holt and Harry Kemp among the list of historic Black trailblazers who contributed to history of the state

Just as Black History is American history, it's also Wisconsin's history.

This list of 75 Black Wisconsinites listed below have made a tremendous impact on the Badger state and the nation in general with their courage, intellect, artistic gifts, and commitment to public service, justice and civil rights.

1. Henry Aaron-Baseball Homerun King, played with MKE Braves/Brewers (D)
2. Kareem Abdul Jabbar-



Mikel Holt
Former Bucks, Lakers great
3. Lionel Aldridge-Former Green Bay Packer great/TV sports broadcaster (D)
4. Will Allen-Urban farmer, founder of 'Growing Power'
5. Mike Anderson-TV anchor/reporter (D)
6. Lloyd A. Barbee-State legislator, lawyer, civil rights figure (D)
7. Lt. Gov. Mandela Barnes-first African American Wis-



Harry Kemp
consin Lt. Governor
8. Reginald Baylor-Artist
9. Clayborn Benson-Founder of the Wisconsin Black Historical Society and Museum
10. Prophet Blackmon-Folk artist (D)
11. Ulysses "Junior" Bridgeman-Former Milwaukee Bucks player, business entrepreneur
12. Beechie O. Brooks-Real

- estate developer (D)
13. James Cameron-Historian, author, and founder of America's Black Holocaust Museum (D)
14. Valarie Daniels-Carter-Entrepreneur
15. Felmers Chaney-Milwaukee's first African American police sergeant (D)
16. David A. Clarke-Former Milwaukee County Sheriff
17. Augustus Cohen-Village of Mukwonago resident and former slave who fought in the Civil War (D)
18. Marcia Coggs-First African American woman elected to Wisconsin legislature. (D)
19. Cecil Cooper-Former first baseman with the Milwaukee Brewers
20. Atty. John Daniels-Chairman Emeritus at Quarles

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Virtual street naming ceremony for former SDC Executive Director Donald Sykes to be held Feb. 11

Donald 'Don' Sykes, the late anti-poverty activist who, for many years, was the executive director of the Social Development Commission (SDC), will be honored with a street name change to be held virtually Feb. 26 at 11 a.m.

The street will be named 'Donald Sykes Avenue,' and will run from the corner where SDC is located at 17th and North (1730 W. North Ave.) to the corner where EmployMilwaukee is located at 27th and North Ave.

The dedication ceremony is being co-sponsored by Employ Milwaukee and the SDC. Gerri Sykes, his wife of 57 years, will pay tribute to her husband and public servant whose determined efforts are still bearing fruit today.

The Zoom link to the event is:

<https://ascension.zoom.us/j/95583687493>.

Sykes' substantial contributions in working tirelessly on behalf of low-income people and the community as whole had an impact in Milwaukee and throughout the nation.

A quintessential gentleman and visionary, Sykes also served as director of the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services' Office of



Donald 'Don' Sykes



"Sykes led the charge in shaping and implementing anti-poverty programs and services designed to improve the quality of life for the community's citizenry."

Community Relations for President Bill Clinton, and later as President & CEO of the Milwaukee Area Workforce Investment Board (now known as Employ Milwaukee).

In all of these roles, Sykes led the charge in shaping and implementing anti-poverty programs and services designed to improve the quality of life for the community's citizenry.



Wood's purported death bed letter was delivered to three of Malcolm's daughters – Qubilah, Ilyasah, and Gamilah, pictured here with Attorneys Benjamin Crump, Ray Hamlin and Paul Napoli along with Reggie Wood, whose relative, NYPD Officer Ray Wood, allegedly confessed in a deathbed declaration letter.

Attorney **BEN CRUMP** and Daughters of **MALCOLM X** Reveal NYPD Officer's 'DEATH BED' CONFESSION of NYPD/FBI Conspiracy!

By **Stacy M. Brown**
NNPA Newswire Senior National Correspondent @StacyBrownMedia

Almost 56 years to the Feb. 21, 1965, assassination of Malcolm X, the slain leader's daughters and a noted civil rights attorney are shining a light on those whom they believe are responsible for the heartless murder.

The group gathered on Saturday, Feb. 20, at the old Audubon Ballroom – since renamed The Shabazz Center – with lawyers Ray Hamlin and Paul Napoli and

Reggie Wood, whose relative, NYPD Officer Ray Wood, allegedly confessed in a deathbed declaration letter.

The gathering occurred in the same venue as the assassination and just one day before the heinous crime's anniversary.

The new allegations focus on Officer Wood and a conspiracy against organized civil rights groups that he said had been per-

petrated by the New York City Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

Reggie Wood alleges that authorities conspired to assassinate Malcolm X in Harlem.

"Ray Wood, an undercover police officer at the time, confessed in a deathbed declaration letter that the NYPD and the FBI conspired to undermine the legitimacy of the civil rights movement and its leaders," Crump stated.

"Without any training, Wood's job was to infiltrate civil rights or-

ganizations and encourage leaders and members to commit felonious acts," Crump noted in a news release before the gathering.

"He was also tasked with ensuring that Malcolm X's security detail was arrested days prior to the assassination, guaranteeing Malcolm X didn't have door security while at the Audubon Ballroom, where he was killed on Feb. 21, 1965."

Wood's purported death bed letter was delivered to three of Malcolm's daughters – Qubilah, Ilyasah, and Gamilah.

Reggie Wood, the administrator of Ray Wood's estate, read the letter to Malcolm's daughters.

Ray Wood served as an undercover New York City police officer with the Bureau of Special Services and Investigation (BOSSI).

Reportedly, he earned a reputation for infiltrating the Bronx Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) chapter under the name Ray Woodall in 1964.

According to a report in The Guardian, Wood posed as a 27-year-old graduate of Manhattan College studying law at Fordham University.

"He was soon named CORE's

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATES MILWAUKEE'S OWN JEANNIE HOLLIDAY

Born in Chicago and raised in Milwaukee, Jeannie started capturing audiences at the tender age of four by dancing and singing on table tops to everyone's surprise and delight. She sang at a myriad of church revivals from Chicago to Florida, California and New York. She even sang in France and Italy. Traveling the world to sing her heart out to legions of awestruck fans, Jeannie has opened for the likes of Isaac Hayes, Barry White, Shirley Brown, Millie Jackson and none other than Blues Legend, B.B. King. Despite all the excitement, Jeannie felt at home in Milwaukee, where she could spend time with family and enjoy performing to some of the most sincere audiences in the nation.

Jeannie has three new CDs out now. They are "It's Party Time" and "Keep it Deep," both written by Ms. Holliday. Her third CD is a Gospel song called "God Have Mercy," produced by Marshall McQueen.

On Friday, February 5, 2021, Jeannie performed in Milwaukee at *On The Bayou* for Black History Month.

Her return engagement will be...
Friday, March 19, 2021
At *On The Bayou*
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Show starts at 8:00 p.m.



Mattiebelle Woods & Jeannie Holliday



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& Brady Law Firm

21. Willie Davis-Former Green Bay Packer great/entrepreneur (D)

22. Andrew S. Douglas-One of Milwaukee's first Black public school principals

23. Edith Finlayson-The first African American nurse at Milwaukee's Veterans Administration (D)

24. Howard Fuller-Nationally recognized education reform expert, civil rights activist, author

25. Ezekiel Gilleppe-Voting rights advocate, founder of St. Mark AME Church (D)

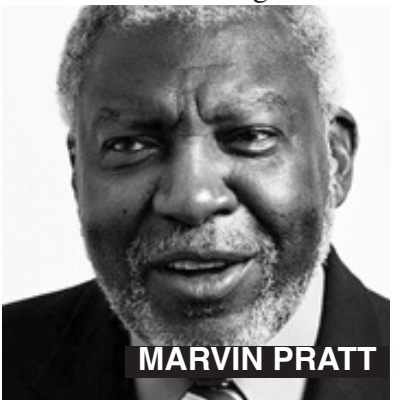
26. Joshua Glover-A jailed runaway slave who was liberated by 5,000 abolitionists (D)

27. William T. Green-Was the first Black attorney in the state to argue and win a case before the Wisconsin Supreme Court (D)

28. Wilbur and Ardie Halyard-Founders of Columbia Savings & Loan Association, the city's first Black-owned bank (D)

29. Velma Bell Hamilton-Educator who was first president of the Madison chapter of the NAACP

30. Mary Hinkson-Principal dancer with the Martha Graham Dance Co. Taught at



MARVIN PRATT

Juilliard School and the Dance Theater of Harlem

31. George P. Hinton-Chief Executive Officer for the Social Development Commission (SDC)

32. Mary Hix-First African American woman trooper with the Wisconsin State Patrol

33. Ralph Hollmon-Retired president and CEO of the Milwaukee Urban League

34. Mikel Holt-Associate publisher, award-winning columnist, and former editor of the Milwaukee Community Journal. Also a member of the Milwaukee Press Club Hall of Fame

35. Reggie Jackson-Head griot at America's Black Holocaust Museum

36. Al Jarreau-Seven-time Grammy winning singer of jazz, R&B and pop genres (D)

37. Arthur Jones-Milwaukee's first Black Chief of Police

38. Colin Kaepernick-Former NFL quarterback was born in Milwaukee. Famous for kneeling during the National Anthem before the games to protest police brutality and systemic racism.

39. Eugene Kane-Award-winning columnist with the Milwaukee Journal and Journal Sentinel who wrote on issues of race (D)

40. Harry Kemp-Noted



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community photographer who was known as "Milwaukee's Gordon Parks." By 1995, he had shot more than 50,000 images. (D)

41. H.B. Kinner-First African American to manufacture his own brand of sausage. Owned Kinner Sausage and Barbecue in the Black business area known as 'Bronzeville.' (D)

42. Jacob Latimore-Actor, singer, and rapper

43. Theodore Mack-Part of a group of African Americans who purchased People's Brewing Co.

44. Carole Meekins-E Emmy award-winning anchor and reporter with WTMJ. Host of the popular 'Positively Milwaukee' show.

45. Mahlon Mitchell-A lieutenant with the Madison Fire Department, Mitchell is the first African American president of the Professional Fire Fighters of Wisconsin, a post he's held since 2011

46. Sidney Moncrief-NBA Hall of Famer who played with the Milwaukee Bucks for 10 years.

47. Gwen Moore-A former state legislator in the Assembly and Senate, Moore is the first African American elected to Congress from Wisconsin

48. Thomas J. Mosley-Like Harry Kemp, Mosley was a noted photographer of community events and celebrations.

49. William Smith Noland-First Black student to graduate from the University of Wisconsin in 1875, and the university's first known African American to enter its graduate school (D)

50. Ulice Payne-A member of the 1977 NCAA Championship basketball team at Marquette University, Payne is currently president of Addison-Clifton LLC, and once served as president of the Milwaukee Brewers and com-



VEL PHILLIPS

missioner of Wisconsin Securities

51. Velvlea Hortense Rodgers 'Vel' Phillips-A lady of firsts: First Black Milwaukee alderperson, first Black to serve on the Wisconsin Democratic Party's National Committee, first Black woman to serve on the Milwaukee County Circuit Court, and

first Black Wisconsin Secretary of State (D)

52. George Coleman Poage-The first African American to win an Olympic medal in 1904 (D)

53. Marvin Pratt-A former Milwaukee alderman and Common Council president, became Milwaukee's first Black mayor. He was appointed to the position when John Norquist stepped down

54. Mabel Watson Raimey-Was the fist African American woman to graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and was the first African American woman attorney in Wisconsin

55. John Ridley-An Academy Award winning screenwriter ('12 Years a Slave'), and one of the driving force behind No Studios, a Milwaukee creative arts hub.

56. Jeanetta Simpson-Robinson-Founder and chief executive officer of Career Youth Development, a non-profit agency that assisted thousands of Milwaukee's poorest residents with vocational training and college classes, support groups for families of homicide victims and youth gang intervention (D)

57. Russell W. Stamper, II-



JEANETTA ROBINSON

Milwaukee city Alderman representing the 15th District

58. Oscar Robinson-Along with former teammate Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, gave Milwaukee the 1971 NBA title, just three years after the birth of the franchise.

59. Sonya Robinson-Was crowned Miss Black America in 1983

60. Charles Shepard-Founder of Pleasant Ridge, a community of freed and fugitive slaves located about five miles southwest of Lancaster in Grant County. The commu-

nity lasted until just after the end of WWII (D)

61. Thelma Sias-Retired WE Energies vice president of local affairs

62. Deloris Sims-Former president and CEO of Legacy

Bank, which was the first bank in Wisconsin to be chartered by Black women and is one of two Black-owned banks in the state.

63. Greg Stanford-A reporter and editorial board

member with the Milwaukee Journal and Journal Sentinel, was co-founder of the Wisconsin Black Media Association. Stanford was also known as a mentor to young Black

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and the family’s journey. They partnered with the World Health Organization (WHO) to develop plans to eradicate cervical cancer through awareness of vaccines and taking the annual pap smear for women, as well as HPV education for males and females. HPV is preventable and highly treatable.

Through annual HeLa Conferences at the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta, Georgia, created by Dr. Roland Pattillo and Baltimore and Dundalk, Maryland, new scientific information is being introduced and reviewed by other clinicians, scientists, and the general public annually. “Health awareness and equity remain a high priority,” Ms. Jeri Lacks explained.

In January 2021, the Henrietta Lacks Enhancing Cancer Research Act became law, with initial guidance by the late Elijah Cummings. The new law removes barriers to participation in clinical trials for under-represented communities. This is a major breakthrough!

And through the NIH, the family partnered to allow researchers to apply to access the HeLa Genome Data. Three members of the Lacks family are part of the working group, so they know who is seeking to do research. “This sequencing is like a bridge to discovering genetic information that helps researchers solve problems,” Ms. Lacks described, “and we are proud to be a part of that process.”

As the balance of the 100th Birthday of Heroine Henrietta Lacks, Black History legend, continues, the family reminds readers to visit the family website: www.Lacks-family.com and HeLa100.org to learn more about family strategies to educate the public about Henrietta’s story and their growing healthy community initiatives.

A children’s book is expected to be published soon, and two structures bearing Henrietta’s name are in architectural and first-phase construction. They are the Henrietta Lacks Life Science Center, in Halifax, Virginia and the Henrietta Lacks Hall at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, Maryland.

“We congratulate all of the queens who were inducted with our Grandmother into the National Women’s Hall of Fame in December 2020, thanks to the Henrietta Lacks Legacy Group of Turner Station, who nominated her,” said Jeri Lacks.

And in this recovery year, 2021, we salute Henrietta Lacks for her gift that keeps on giving life and health to all of us. To all who have come to love, respect, and honor her, we conclude by saying, “Thank you, Henrietta.”

Jeri Lacks is the daughter of David “Sonny” Lacks, the middle son of Henrietta Lacks. She is an esteemed speaker, historian, and family advocate of the legacy of Henrietta Lacks. In that capacity, she gives generously of her time. We thank her.

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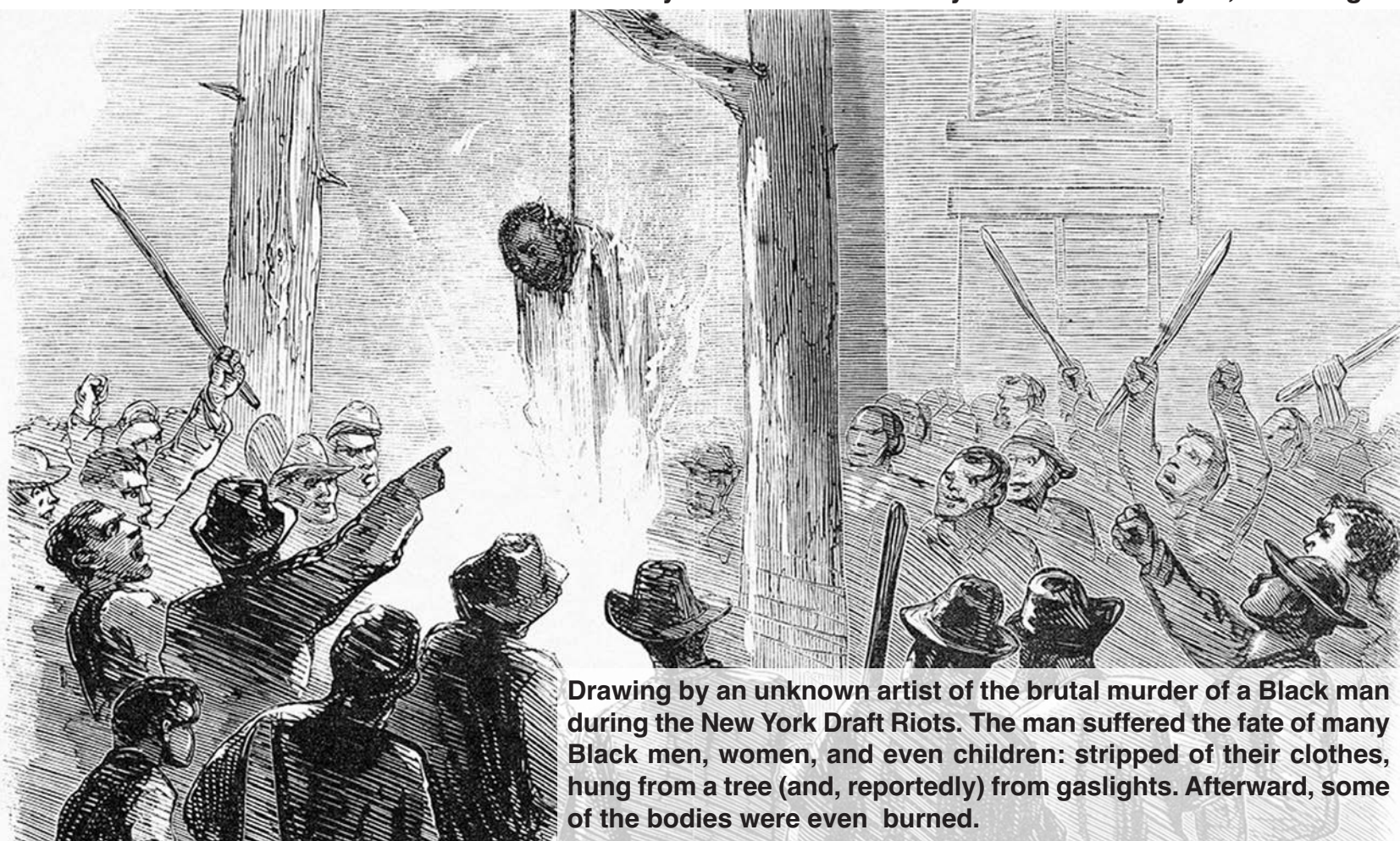
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Drawing by an unknown artist of the brutal murder of a Black man during the New York Draft Riots. The man suffered the fate of many Black men, women, and even children: stripped of their clothes, hung from a tree (and, reportedly) from gaslights. Afterward, some of the bodies were even burned.



Continuing my White supremacist-hijacked Zoom sermon about American ‘his-story’ and religion’s role in pushing racism, slavery

In last week's column, I revealed the first part of my Black History Month lecture for the House of Grace was hacked by an army of racist roaches.

They interrupted frequently and really showed their stupidity and contempt for God and country whenever I introduced an unflattering — albeit truthful -- fact about the founding fathers and the evolution of American apartheid.

Ironically, they drowned me out even when I provided a controversial statement supporting the theory that slavery is condoned in the bible.

Had they shown any modicum of respect for a religious service, they would have also heard me theorize how the Confederate States of America had a legal right to succeed from the union.

But being the bigoted dastardly beetles they obviously are, expecting them to be any more than I have grown accustomed to, was wishful thinking, at best.

As such, I used last week's column to reveal what they missed during the initial lecture and after we jumped ship and established a new Zoom linkage.

Likewise, I will use this week's column to summarize part two of my lecture.

Since I am being scrutinized and recorded, who knows, maybe these scum will learn something if I use second-grade English.

- For most of my life, I was in denial. Still, I finally accepted dozens of scriptures that either condone or justify slavery, including Ephesians 6:5, Titus 2:9-20, Colossian 4:1, and 1 Peter 2:18.

However, there are also verses that either requires slave owners' to treat their slaves humanely or call for liberation. In fact, a cornerstone of Jesus/Yeshua's teachings was to love your neighbor (even if he lived in a hut on your plantation), aid the poor and suffering, and liberate the oppressed, starting with his first 'sermon' as described in Luke 4: 18,19, and Isaiah 61:1,2.

There is also scripture denouncing greed---capitalism— which is referred to as the 'root of all evil.'

This concept appropriately applied to most slave owners, including most founding fathers and presidents serving before the 13th amendment.

- While slavery may have been a 'cultural' reality, racism is not.

In fact, 'race' is never mentioned in anybody’s bible, including the one penned by Thomas Jefferson.

Nor are there references that Whites were made in the image of God (Nyame). That lie was often cited by the racist roaches who tortured, raped, and mutilated their 'property,' along with the insane belief that Africans had no souls.

What is factual is that (wo)mankind was created in the likeness of Nyame (God's African reference). He/She was Negroid. The first human was born in Africa and given the name Lucy. And if there was an Eden, it was located along the Nile. Those theories must be factual since they were confirmed by White anthropologists. And as everyone knows, that makes the conclusion legitimate.

Of course, had a Black anthropologist made the discovery, Lucy would have been named Lakeshia, and the garden would have been a ghetto.

- While it has never been challenged, many legal scholars believe the Confederate States of America (CSA) probably had a legal right to secede from the union.

In fact, the CSA was not the first 'confederacy' to consider doing so.

During the Thomas Jefferson administration, a group of New England states held the 'Hartford Convention' to discuss seceding from the union. Paradoxically, they sought to form a separate nation for precisely the opposite reason Southerners would do a half-century later.

These northern 'traitors' believed the federal government undermined state rights and specifically mentioned the Virginian politician and slave owner Jefferson's tyrannical conduct.

One of the secession movement leaders, which would have included a half dozen northern states, including New York and New Jersey, was Rufus King. Yep, the same guy the Milwaukee School Board honored by naming a school after, a high school I attended for three years.

...There were several riots, including one in New York (which was reenacted in the Martin Scorsese film, “The Gangs of New York”), to protest the draft. According to various accounts, many draftees hated their enlistment under any circumstance and took out their frustration on the conflict's symbol. An undisclosed number of Black men, women, and children were tortured and lynched during several violent protests in the north, which also served to fuel racial animosities.”

- You can debate the predominance of slavery as the cause of the civil war. Still, a fact that can't be disputed is that many, if not most, union soldiers believed they were fighting to preserve the union, as Abe Lincoln posited.

In fact, various accounts reveal most union soldiers said they would not have fought if the civil war was about abolishing slavery. Not only were the majority of northerners apathetic about slavery, but it can also be assumed most were racists, believing Africans were inferior.

Moreover, there were several riots, including one in New York (which was reenacted in the Martin Scorsese film, “The Gangs of New York”), to protest the draft.

And you would be hard-pressed to convince me these Northern liberals did more than tolerate the presence of Black folks. According to various accounts, many draftees hated their enlistment under any circumstance and took out their frustration on the conflict's symbol. An undisclosed number of Black men, women, and children were tortured and lynched during several violent protests in the north, which also served to fuel racial animosities.

- While it is often overlooked, numerous reports and journals provided by independent foreign observers, journalists, and abolitionists in early American society, declared that racism ran rampant in the north.

Numerous reports theorize Africans were better off in slavery than as 'free men' in the north, where they were confronted by a system of apartheid that would make South Africans blush.

Segregation, discrimination, and poverty were off the charts, and ‘Jane Crow’ made her presence known decades in the North before laws were implemented in the South by her brother, Jim.

- White Supremacy was the norm in both the north and south.

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SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 21CV000432

In the matter of the name change of:
DARRIAN DONTÉ GLEASON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: DARRIAN DONTÉ GLEA-
SON to: DARRIAN DONTÉ
SPEARS
Birth Certificate: DARRIAN
DONTÉ GLEASON

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, (VIA ZOOM)
Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: MARCH 1, 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 Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 2-2-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK
Circuit Court Judge
017/2-10-17-24-2021

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV007141

In the matter of the name change of:
NICHOLAS ARMANI CORLEY
By (Petitioner) NICHOLAS AR-
MANI CORLEY

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listed above:
From: NICHOLAS ARMANI
CORLEY To: NICHOLAS AR-
MANI HAWTHORNE
Birth Certificate: NICHOLAS AR-
MANI CORLEY

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 PLACE: 901
N. 9th Street (VIA ZOOM) Mil-
waukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE:
March 3, 2021 TIME 11:30 A.M.

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Dated: 1-25-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. LAURA GRAMLING
PEREZ
Circuit Court Judge
019/2-10-17-24-2021

SUMMONS
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV6064

In the matter of the name change of:
RAWZON JAQUAY MCFAR-
LAND
By (Petitioner) RAWZON
JAQUAY MCFARLAND

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From: RAWZON JAQUAY MC-
FARLAND To: RAZAN JAQUAY
MCFARLAND
Birth Certificate: RAWZON
JAQUAY MCFARLAND

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. CHRISTO-
PHER R FOLEY BR 14 Hearing
will take place by phone please call
the Court at (414) 278-4582 at the
date and time of hearing. PLACE:
901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wis-
consin, 53233 DATE: March 16,
2021 TIME 1:30 P.M.

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Dated: 1-29-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY
Circuit Court Judge
021/2-17-24/3-3-2021

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2021CV000923

In the matter of the name change of:
JOSHUA CHANCE PINKARD
By (Petitioner) GINA GENELL

TODD
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: JOSHUA CHANCE
PINKARD To: JOSHUA CHANCE
TODD
Birth Certificate: JOSHUA
CHANCE PINKARD

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. CHRISTO-
PHER R FOLEY BR 14 Hearing
will take place by phone please call
the Court at (414) 278-4582 at the
date and time of hearing. PLACE:
901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wis-
consin, 53233 DATE: March 16,
2021 TIME 2:00 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given
by publication as a Class 3 notice
for three (3) weeks in a row prior to
the date of the hearing in the Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 2-12-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY
Circuit Court Judge
020/2-17-24/3-3-2021

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 21CV000694

In the matter of the name change of:
E’MERA OLIVIA MARIE KIDD
By (Petitioner) E’MERA OLIVIA
MARIE KIDD
By (Co-Petitioner) CHARLETTE
ANN HARRIS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: E’MERA OLIVIA-MARIE
KIDD to: E’MERA OLIVIA-
MARIE HARRIS
Birth Certificate: E’MERA
OLIVIA-MARIE KIDD

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: MARCH 26,
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 Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 2-10-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK
Circuit Court Judge
023/2-24/3-3-10-2021

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 21CV000008

In the matter of the name change of:
LATEYAI MARIE JONES
By (Petitioner) LATEYAI MARIE
JONES

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: LATEYAI MARIE JACK-
SON To: LATEYAI MARIE DEAR
Birth Certificate: LATEYAI JACK-
SON

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) Mil-
waukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE:
February j25, 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 Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 1-14-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID SWANSON
Circuit Court Judge
018/2-10-17-24-2021

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2021CV000090

In the matter of the name change of:

REGENA DEFAYE KHDIJIA
NELSON
By (Petitioner) REGENA DEFAYE
KHDIJIA NELSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: REGENA DEFAYE KHDI-
JIA NELSON TO: ATARAH
KHDIJIA LOVE
Birth Certificate: REGENA DE-
FAYE KHDIJIA NELSON

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, Room 403 ***TO BE
HELD VIA ZOOM*** Milwaukee,
Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: MARCH
17, 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 Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 2-12-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. KEVIN E MARTENS
Circuit Court Judge
022/2-24/3-3-10-2021

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MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV6972

In the matter of the name change of:
SAMANTHA ANN SROK
By (Petitioner) SAMANTHA ANN
SROK

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: SAMANTHA ANN SROK
To: SAMSON ANN SROK
Birth Certificate: SAMANTHA
ANN SROK

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. CARL ASH-
LEY BR. 33 Room 500 PLACE:
901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wis-
consin, 53233
DATE: MARCH 26, 2021 TIME
2:00 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given
by publication as a Class 3 notice
for three (3) weeks in a row prior to
the date of the hearing in the Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 12-9-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. CARL ASHLEY
Circuit Court Judge
024/2-24/3-3-10-2021

PROPOSED MILWAUKEE COUNTY DAS-FM
Projects for Advertisement for Bids
Name of Project: Courthouse T&M

 Contract 1: Electrical
Contract 2: Asbestos and Regulated Materials
Remediation
Project No.: 5702-21404
Bid Due Date: March 10, 2021
See Bid Documents for details
Pre-Bid Meeting: None
 BID DOCUMENTS FOR THE ABOVE
PROJECT ARE AVAILABLE AT:
 BID EXPRESS internet Bidding System at:
www.bidexpress.com/businesses/24937/home
 For Further Information contact 414-278-4861 or
www.consv.milwaukee.wi.us

PROPOSED MILWAUKEE COUNTY DAS-FM
Projects for Advertisement for Bids
Name of Project: Metal Fabrication and Asphalt
Paving General Mitchell Airport T&M

 Project No.: 5041-21402
Bid Due Date: March 10, 2021
See Bid Documents for details
Pre-Bid Meeting: None
 BID DOCUMENTS FOR THE ABOVE
PROJECT ARE AVAILABLE AT:
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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

75 BLACK WISCON SINITES

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64. Michael Starrbury-A Milwaukee born writer, director and producer best known for the movie, ‘When They See Us,’ and ‘The Inevitable Defeat of Mister and Pete’

65. Will Taylor-First Black teacher in the Madison public school system

66. Bob Teague-Was the Milwaukee Journal’s first

African American reporter. He later worked in New York at the Times, and later joined WNBC in that city

67. George Tillman, Jr.-Best known for writing and directing the movie ‘Soul Food.’ He also produced the movie ‘Barbershop,’ directed ‘Notorious,’ and ‘The Hate U Give’

68. Speech-The son of MCJ Publisher Patricia O’Flynn Pattillo, and Associate Publisher Robert Thomas, is a Grammy winning rapper and founder of the group Arrested Development

69. Vincent Toran—First known African American construction apprentice in Wisconsin (D)

70. University of Wisconsin baseball players Julian Ware and Adelbert R. Matthew-Both were the first African American varsity athletes at the university (D)

71. Maxine White-The first

African American to serve as chief judge for the First Judicial District-Milwaukee

72. Reggie White-Member of the Super Bowl winning Green Bay Packers team of 1996. Is a member of the NFL Hall of Fame (D)

73. O.C. White-Noted radio announcer on the former WAWA-AM

74. Joanne Williams-Retired news anchor with WITI-TV Channel 6 (ABC, then later FOX6). Was a producer and host of the local public television show, ‘Black Nouveau,’ where she won a 2018 Emmy for a special segment titled ‘Crossing the Bridge.’

75. Oprah Winfrey-Media Mogul best known for ‘The Oprah Winfrey Show’

Source: The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. The (D) indicates those individuals who are deceased

Crump, Malcolm X’s daughters reveal NYPD/FBI Conspiracy!

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housing chairman and oversaw a voter registration project,” The Guardian reported.

“Wood earned his activist bonafides by getting arrested with two others at city hall while attempting a citizen’s arrest of Mayor Wagner for allowing racial discrimination on a public construction project,” the U.K.-based newspaper published.

By 1965, Wood had been reassigned to infiltrate a group calling itself the Black Liberation Movement (BLM) and received credit for defusing a plot to bomb the Statue of Liberty.

Three men were convicted of Malcolm X’s 1965 murder.

Talmadge Hayer, who later changed his name to Mujahid Abdul Halim, was the only one to admit guilt in the assassination.

Norman Butler, who later changed his name to Muhammad Abdul Aziz, and Thomas Johnson, later named Khalil Islam, maintained their innocence.

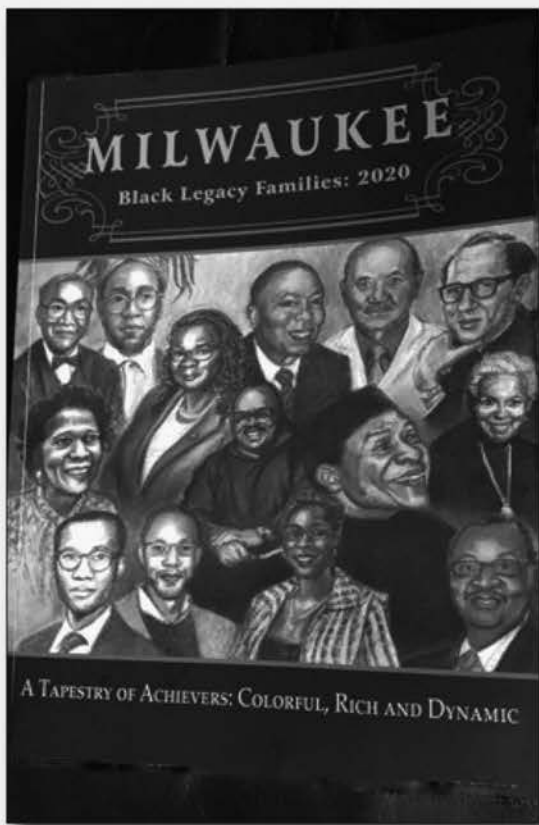
Aziz won parole in 1985; Islam was released in 1987, and Halim was released in 2010.

Islam died in 2009.

A Netflix documentary, “Who Killed Malcolm X?,” was released last year and featured interviews conducted by Abdur-Rahman Muhammad, an activist and investigator who said he dedicated his life to solving Malcolm’s murder.

Following the documentary’s release, the Manhattan District Attorney’s office announced it would review the case and reopen it if they found new evidence.

Manhattan District Attorney Cy Vance, Jr., could not immediately be reached for comment.



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In observance of Black History Month, the Wisconsin African American Tobacco Prevention Network and the WI Wins Program recognizes these Milwaukee retailers for not selling menthol tobacco products on No Menthol Sunday last year. Nearly 9 in 10 African-American smokers use menthol cigarettes, which are easier to start and harder to quit.

No Menthol SUNDAY



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ABC Foods, 1143 S. 22nd St.	Lil General, 233 W Center St
All For Us, 103 E Keefe Ave	Magic Food, 2879 N 16th St
Best Buy Liquor, 4426 W Capitol Dr.	Mallett Food, 3501 N 14th St.
BP Locust, 232 W Locust	Mi Pais, 1401 W. Greenfield
BP Gas, 1127 E Oklahoma Ave	Mobil, 1203 E Oklahoma Ave
Center Street Liquor, 509 W Center Street	New Rainbow Food, 1433 W North Ave
Chuck Smoke Shop, 3004 N 27th St.	Quick Food Market, 3882 W Center St.
Citgo Gas, 808 W. Atkinson Ave.	Quick Pick, 1200 E. Howard Ave.
Citgo Gas, 5758 W Appleton Ave	Quick Pick, 3500 South 13th Street
Clark, 12th and North	S & A Liquor, 3725 W. Center St.
Community Foods, 2800 N 27th St.	Singh Gas, 1909 W Hopkins St.
Corner Liquor, 3500 W Keefe	Singh Gas, 1545 W Hopkins St.
Deals Food Market, 5331 W. Center St.	Star Light Mini Mart, 5035 W Center St.
Dream Foods, 3731 W Center St	Stark Food III, 6315 W Fond Du Lac Ave
El Charro, 1207 S. Cesar E. Chavez Dr.	Stowers BP, 807 W Atkinson
El Rey, 916 S. Cesar Chavez	Sunshine Food Market, 103 E Keefe Ave
El Rey, 1320 W. Burnham St.	Superior Foods, 1535 W North Ave
El Rey Plaza, 3524 W Burnham St.	Teutonia Wine and Liquors, 2301 W Capitol Dr.
Fast N Friendly, 311 W. Locust	V&T Liquor, 918 W Burleigh
Galst Food, 1622 W North Ave	Value Food And Liquor, 3160 N 27TH ST
Gas Depot, 2707 W Burleigh	

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SIGNIFYIN'



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Several of the founding fathers were bigots, including Jefferson, Ben Franklin, and George Washington, which cannot be denied. Most Whites, who would be considered liberals by today's standards, believed that Africans were inferior.

Lincoln said during a speech in 1858 that we were too 'stupid' to be given the vote and should be restricted to second-class citizenship.

Franklin, one of the revolutionary war architects, was quoted as saying there were "too many 'Nigras' (n-word) in New England," and that America was a 'White country!'

Jefferson, who put a different meaning to the concept of a 'founding father,' denied a request from Haitian revolutionaries to assist them in throwing out the French colonists on that island nation. Jefferson believed though it would be morally correct to do so, it would probably inspire Black slaves in America to seek their freedom.

- Christianity took two different paths in America, with African slaves and free Colored Americans viewing the religion through different prisms than Whites. For members of our tribe, Christianity was a religion of hope, patience, and liberation.

Most White Christians' theology spanned the gamut, from denominations that followed the New Covenant of Jesus and His call for the universal brotherhood, to a doctrine that supported White Supremacy. Ironically, most of the founding fathers were either followers of that racist philosophy or were agnostic. Several were deists.

- What we would today call 'conservative churches' not only condoned slavery but posited it was the will of God. Congregants believed God was a White man with a flowing beard much in the image of Uncle Sam, empowering those created in His/Her image to rule the world, having power over all creatures, including the subhuman Black, Brown, and Yellow people. They similarly took that position when it came to women, who they kept powerless and subservient.

The common rationale was, as one Christian leader explained, (continued from page 9)



Madison Donald



Veronica Laster



Ragan Stevens



Keisha Walton

MCJ Essay Winners Receive Their Prizes

The four winners of the Milwaukee Community Journal's Dr. Martin Luther King Essay contest were recently rewarded for their excellent work, which was published in the January 27 edition of the newspaper.

The contest was our way of saluting the iconic civil rights leader.

The winners, all students in Milwaukee area elementary, middle, and high schools, were tasked with the challenge to write their thoughts to this question: 'What would Dr. King say today about the state of America, and what must be done to truly achieve his dream of unity and love?'

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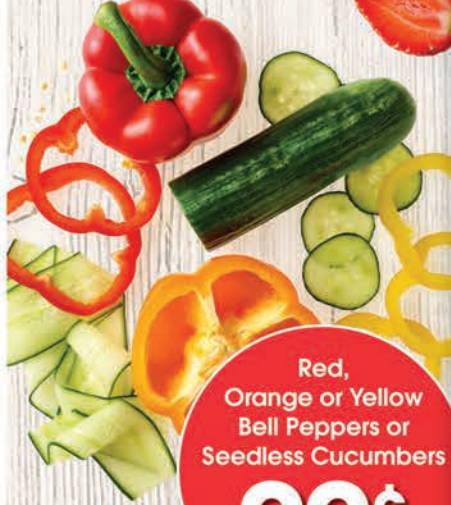
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