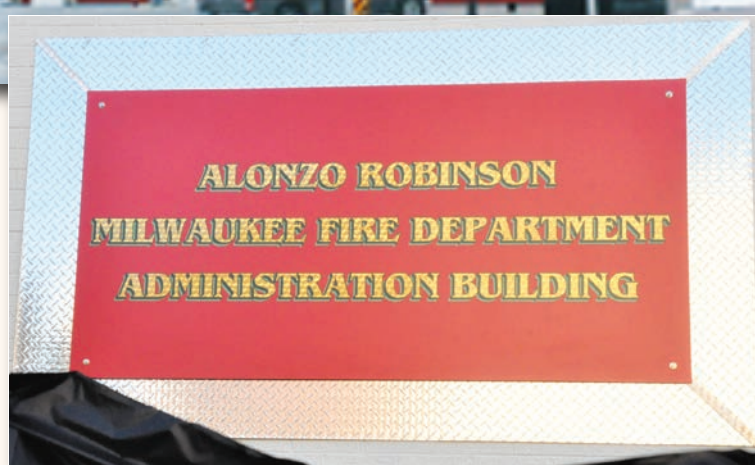




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HONORING ALONZO ROBINSON: Milwaukee Fire Dept. Building Named For Wisconsin's First Black Architect

State and local officials joined the family of Alonzo Robinson and members of the community to dedicate the Milwaukee Fire Department's administration building!

Article courtesy of
Milwaukee Independent
All photos, except the above
photo of MFD building and
Robinson, by Yvonne Kemp



Family and relatives pose with city and MFD officials at the dedication ceremony.



The children of Alonzo Robinson, Jr., (left to right): Kim Robinson, Jean and Wayne. Robinson was the first African American architect licensed by the State of Wisconsin, and the City of Milwaukee's first Black registered Municipal Architect. The children pose on an antique fire truck following the renaming of the Milwaukee Fire Department Administration Building that will now bear their father's name.

Located at 711 W. Wells Street, the building was commissioned in 1962 at a cost of \$507,000 – a price today equivalent to a new emergency vehicle.

It remains in use today for managing emergency responses by the City's Fire Department Administration, and is listed in the Wisconsin State Historical Society's Architecture and History Inventory as a contemporary style building.

"We have renamed this building in honor of Alonzo Robinson, who was left out of history books and denied any public acknowledgment of his architectural contributions for far too long," said Milwaukee Fire Chief Aaron Lipski.

"To the Robinson family, please accept on behalf of the Milwaukee Fire Department our deepest apologies for what was likely not a simple clerical oversight, but rather a visible and painful slight based not on Alonzo Robinson's talent or expertise, but on the color of his skin."

Chief Lipski said that the department had located the hand-drawn plans for the building, which showed Robinson being promoted as the project advanced.

"As you progress through these pages, Mr. Alonzo Robinson goes from designer to designer-in-charge. I can't even imagine what that

felt like to be the only African American architect in the state," added Chief Lipski.

When Alonzo was awarded his architectural license by the state of Wisconsin in 1956, he was the first African American to take and successfully pass the examination. The Milwaukee Common Council voted unanimously on February 9 to approve renaming the Milwaukee Fire Department administration headquarters after Alonzo Robinson.

"As the first African American registered architect in Milwaukee and Wisconsin, Mr. Robinson is a true inspiration and trail-blazer in his field, someone who overcame adversity to open doors for future architects and engineers of color in the city and state," said Common Council President Cavalier Johnson, the lead sponsor for the renaming legislation. "He will now be honored appropriately in the city with his name emblazoned on an important building that he designed."

Robinson's love of contemporary design and signature use of curvilinear architecture is displayed throughout the MFD building, which includes artistic railings in its stairwells. Robinson, like many modernist architects, believed that curvilinear forms of architecture have a vital influence on environmental behavior and for dissolving social boundaries. He incorporated the application of those distinctive surfaces to promote feelings of happiness, calm, and relaxation.

"Along with the Robinson family, we recognize a pioneer who left

a lasting mark on Milwaukee with this building and other public and private structures. Alonzo overcame barriers and achieved a professional standing that reflected his dedication and hard work in our community," said Mayor Tom Barrett. "That kind of legacy is what the Robinson family hopes this building can have. On top of the physical legacy from their father, with the hundreds of buildings he has de-

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STUDY SHOWS AMERICAN POLICE KILLINGS WIDELY UNDERCOUNTED!

By Lauren Victoria Burke, NNPA
Newswire Contributor

Police killings in the United States have been massively undercounted according to a study by the University of Washington. The study was published in the Lancet, a peer-reviewed medical journal.

Researchers compared data from the National Vital Statistics System (NVSS) federal database alongside data from three groups tracking deaths in police custody and news reports.

The study demonstrated the disproportionate impact of police killings on Black people in America.

Last summer, after the May 25, 2020 killing of George Floyd by former Minneapolis Police

Officer Derek Chauvin, there were protests in the streets around the U.S.

The moment brought forward even more analysis over police violence. Over the last five years several high-profile killings of African Americans in the U.S. have been caught on camera and forced legislatures to re-evaluate policing policies.

The study in part read that, "across all races and states in the USA, we estimate 30,800 deaths from police violence between 1980 and 2018; this represents 17,100 more deaths than reported by the NVSS.

Over this time period, the age-standardized mortality rate due to police violence was highest in non-Hispanic Black people, followed by Hispanic people of any race.

This variation is further affected by the decedent's sex and shows large discrepancies be-



tween states."

Talks around details on language in the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act in Congress ended in late September after a dispute between Republican Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) over what Scott defined as "defunding police."

Sen. Cory Booker (D-NJ) told NNPA on September 30 that he has not given up on the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act and is

looking for a way to revive the conversation and move the legislation forward.

"I am not giving up and I've gone over it with my staff and asked: What are our options?" Sen. Booker told NNPA.

The study was funded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, the National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities, and the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute.



BLACK WOMEN 50+ MAGAZINE's November/December issue is now available – PICK UP a free copy today! Filled with Black empowerment and education, this month's issue invites us to explore how we can reward ourselves and our families with a "gift that keeps on giving" by joining the All of Us Research Program. VISIT: JoinAllofUs.org

With a highlight on "Health and Spirituality: Connecting Thought to Actions," publisher Linda Jackson Cocroft broadens understanding of the All of Us Research Program through the eyes of renowned pastors, Bishop Monica Parchia-Price of the Mount Zion Healing Temple, and Pastor Teresa Thomas-Boyd.

Native Milwaukeeans, Pastors Parchia-Price and Thomas-Boyd view the community and their congregations through a co-joined lens of physical health and spiritual health. Ministering to the whole person – mind, body, and soul – these advocate-pastors proclaim the good news of life, light, and love as integral components of our health, wealth, and achievements.

The All of Us Research Program has been promoting sign-up opportunities for this innovative, long-range, and health-changing initiative, first created during President Obama's administration, in our Black newspapers throughout the year and on the radio station WNOV 860.

This month's BLACK WOMEN 50+ Magazine

expands the information and shows ways to sign up and "Be One in a Million" to learn more about your own health, the future health of our children, and that of their children. The sign-up is simple.

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PERSPECTIVES



When Is an Egg No Longer an Egg?

Though I've tried over the decades to contain my sardonic worldview, apparently I haven't been as successful as I thought.

An example of that reality came this past Sunday when I tried to use a chicken egg to illustrate the parameters of the pending U.S. Supreme Court decision on Mississippi's abortion laws.

In truth, while I was being 'somewhat' facetious, my analogy was essentially on target:

I posited that a chicken egg represented an embryo and wasn't yet a 'developed' chick, and thus was desposable---or ready for shipment to McDonald's for inclusion in an Egg McMuffin or your breakfast table as an omelet.

Even still, if you looked closely, that red dot in the middle of the yolk is actually a heart, meaning 'it' is a live entity, whether you want to accept that fact or not.

Several weeks later, that egg sprouts featherless wings, and as such, would be considered a 'chick' of sorts, even though it could not survive outside the shell.

At this point, only hungry animal predators would eat it, I assume.

Eventually, the chick will break out of the egg, and after a time, will become a chicken, earmarked for KFC or laid on top of your waffles and smothered in syrup.

I know this is oversimplifying abortion, but it does get to the heart of the Supreme Court decision on limiting abortion to 15 weeks:

When is an egg no longer an egg?

Fifty years ago, most Black Christians (and Muslims) would answer that question by asserting it became a chicken at conception.

In other words, God (Nyame) has already resolved the question of what came first, the chicken or the egg.

Today, according to several polls, that percentage is about 30%. However, I would suggest an equal ratio is ambivalent or committed to a political party for which 'choice' is a prerequisite of sorts.

That scenario was at the crux of our House of Grace 'community conversation,' time set aside after the sermon to discuss issues relevant to our tribe and village.

With this column in mind, I initiated our Sunday dialogue with the question: why has the Black Church been MIA on abortion? Does not the Bible say it is a sin, punishable by death, or worse?

How can we reconcile that biblical mandate with the right of women to control their bodies or government intrusion into that right?

Or, has the 'evolution' of Christianity in America invalidated Old Testament morality? Is that what the new covenant provides?

Abortion has been a controversial issue in the Black community for

decades. It was taboo during my youth and early adulthood, an unpardonable sin.

It was rarely discussed in my family, but since my mother, uncle, and several other extended family members were ministers, there was consensus that life began 'before' conception: God/Nyame, according to the Bible, knew us before the sperm reached the egg.

Either way you viewed it, life (man) was the preeminent gift from God, and as such, it was sacrosanct.

Today those views are considered old-fashioned, irrelevant and misogynistic.

So are our views on virginity, fornication outside of marriage, and nuclear families.

Whether we were better off as a tribe under that paradigm is an issue for another day.

Instead, my focus is on how and why we moved so far from the biblical tenets of my youth and, equally important, whether we now devalue life vs. a fetus.

Have societal norms, culture, and partisan politics carried so much sway that they undermine religion? Apparently, the answer is yes.

I recently came across a statement by Rev. Jesse Jackson that epitomized the common belief of our tribe back in the 1970s:

"In the abortion debate, one of the crucial questions is when life begins.

"Anything growing is living. Therefore, human life begins when the sperm and egg join and drop into the fallopian tube, and the pulsation of life takes place.

"From that point, life may be described differently (as an egg, embryo, fetus, baby, child, teenager, adult), but the essence is the same.

"Human beings cannot give or create a life by themselves, it is really a gift from God. Therefore, one does not have the right to take away (through abortion) that which he does not have the ability to give.

"Politicians argue 'for' abortion largely because they do not want to spend the necessary money to feed, clothe and educate more people.

"Here arguments for in-convenience and economic savings take precedence over arguments for human value and human life."

That last statement carries an intriguing political reality that underpinned a total shift in attitudes and recognition of when and what life is.

Not by coincidence, as the government created a welfare state in which fathers/sperm donors and Jesus were forced out of Black households—if they ever lived there. They were replaced by Uncle Sam and partisan politics that opened a floodgate for a new cultural morality---or lack thereof—that redefined life.

Apparently, government support for poor and dysfunctional families carried with it political ramifications that some viewed as insidious, a fact that prompted Minister Louis Farrakhan to posit that welfare spelled backward is 'farewell'...to human dignity, self-respect and, religion as it was taught by our ancestors.

Then-President Bill Clinton apparently felt the same as he ended the program, placing an additional burden on young sisters, including the responsibility of 'protecting' themselves against pregnancy, and if not, aborting the additional economic burden.

As fate would have it, the Clinton administration's policies coincided with the women's liberation movement and the tail end of the sexual revolution, which no longer saw the social norms of the past decades as relevant or convenient.

Christian tenets that conflicted with the new social norms also found themselves political fodder, with both major parties staking positions on different ends of the spectrum.

As a result, Black (federal) political aspirants with ties to the Christian church had to join more liberal denominations or disavow traditional tenets.

For presidential candidates Jackson, and Rev. Al Sharpton, that meant clouding their hypocrisy with justifications about 'giving unto Caesar'

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Smiling is the best way to face every problem, to crush ever fear and to hide every pain.” —Actor Will Smith

(Matthew 22:21) or the constitutional provision on the separation of church and state. (By the way, that quote from Yeshua was about taxation, not morality.)

In truth, both realized, as did Barack Obama decades later, that they needed the White woman's vote as they sought to paint the White House 'Black.'

And we closed an eye to their duplicities, rationalizing the greater 'good' justified our abandonment of traditional Christian doctrines.

I'm not trying to invalidate abortion or denigrate those who support it—other than the holier than thou Black clerics and politicians who list their faith on their resumes but speak with forked tongues.

But if my mother was correct in her teachings, her adage that heaven would not be a crowded place would also be true. Eliminate the hypocrites, bigots, and terrorists, and there will be a lot of room for the rest of us.

There is a middle ground, however. I hope.

As the House of Grace Ministries health minister speculated during our discussion, the Supreme Court decision is about more than a medical procedure; it's about intrusion and control over women in a male-dominated society.

It's also about the hypocrisy of the people who say they are pro-life but ignore the welfare of America's poor, elderly, and infirmed. And are quick to send our youth to war.

Take abortion out of the equation (which is all but impossible given the parameters of the Mississippi law), and there are still fundamental issues of women's rights on the table.

Are they the second-class citizens of the Old Testament? Are they merely helpmates, sex toys, and irrelevant slaves without fundamental rights, as were the women in the days of Moses, Abraham, and Joseph.

Before you limit your answer to that paradigm, consider more than half of African Americans are what I call 'quasi-Christians,' meaning they reject or ignore scripture that conflicts with their lifestyles, socioeconomic status, and education; or to a lesser degree, their political affiliation.

They have, in essence, created a new religion---albeit under the flag of Christianity, in which 78% consider themselves 'members of the faith,' even if they never opened a Bible.

Some joined that 'denomination' because they saw far too many contradictions in the Bible. Others questioned how they could be part of a religion that condoned the most inhumane system of slavery in hu(man) history.

A significant percentage of African Americans are atheists, agnostics, or practice various forms of cultural spirituality, including a growing percentage who seek to find the path followed by our African ancestors.

For each of them, the Christian argument about the maturation of a fetus is moot.

While I lean toward the health minister's position, I do so partly because I am treading water in the sea of conflicting theological realities.

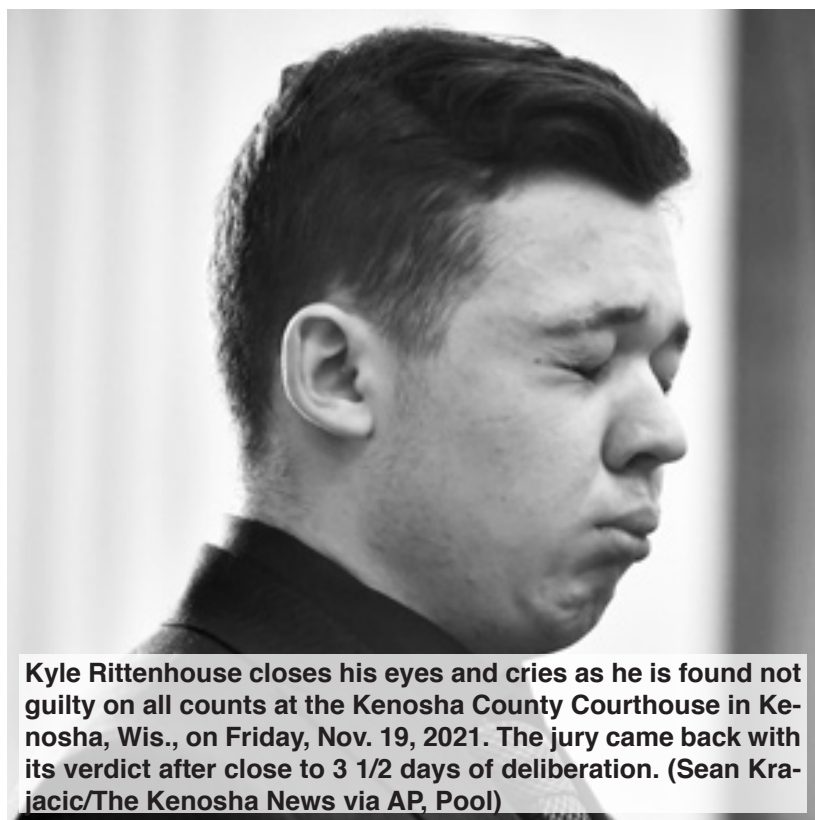
Like many of my aged peers, I am a serious student of theology and life.

As such, I spend endless hours questioning and dissecting commonly held beliefs and supplications.

Moreover, as a born-again African American—descendent of Ramesses III and most recently the Mende and Fula tribes of West Africa--I feel compelled to study and authenticate the religions of our ancestors, including Kemetite influences.

I recognize that we are the original people for a reason. Nyame (God) created us in His/Her image, and thus an examination of religion, including Christianity, must start in the Motherland.

And as I dissect Christianity, I note the differences between Hebrew/Jewish culture and biblical tenets. That research leads to a crossroads where we question why a Loving God would condone slavery, as the Bible says.



Kyle Rittenhouse closes his eyes and cries as he is found not guilty on all counts at the Kenosha County Courthouse in Kenosha, Wis., on Friday, Nov. 19, 2021. The jury came back with its verdict after close to 3 1/2 days of deliberation. (Sean Krajacic/The Kenosha News via AP, Pool)

ANALYSIS: There's nothing more frightening in America today than an angry White man

The Brute. The Buck. And, of course, the Thug.

Those are just some of the names for a racial stereotype that has haunted the collective imagination of White America since the nation's inception.

The specter of the angry Black man has been evoked in politics and popular culture to convince White folks that a big, bad Black man is coming to get them and their daughters.

I've seen viral videos of innocent Black men losing their lives because of this stereotype. I've watched White people lock their

car doors or clutch their purses when men who look like me approach. I've been racially profiled.

It's part of the psychological tax you pay for being a Black man in America — learning to accept that you are seen by many as Public Enemy No. 1.

But as I've watched three separate trials about White male violence unfold across the US these past few weeks — the Kyle Rittenhouse trial, the Ahmaud Arbery death trial and the civil case against organizers of the 2017 Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville — I've come to a sobering conclusion:

There is nothing more frightening in America today than an angry White man.

It's not the "radical Islamic terrorist" that I fear the most. Nor is it the brown immigrant or the fiery Black Lives Matter protester, or whatever the latest bogeyman is that some politician tells me I should dread.

It's encountering an armed White man in public who has been inspired by the White men on trial in these three cases.

Here's what legal experts say helped acquit Kyle Rittenhouse

The US' legacy of White male violence

I'm not suggesting we start racially profiling White men. The vast majority of White men are no menace to society.

Countless White men swallowed tear gas and braved rubber bullets while marching with demonstrators during last year's protests over the

murder of George Floyd. Plenty of White men — like the Rev. James Reeb, a White Unitarian minister — died for Black people during the civil rights movement.

There is nothing inherently violent about White men, or any human being.

But recent events have convinced me it's time to put another character on trial: A vision of White masculinity that allows some White men to feel as if they "can rule and brutalize without consequence."

This angry White man has been a major character throughout US history. He gave the country slavery, the slaughter of Native Americans, and Jim Crow laws. His anger also helped fuel the January 6 insurrection at the Capitol.

It's this angry White man — not the Black or brown man you see approaching on the street at night — who poses the most dangerous threat to democracy in America.

That's a sweeping claim. But these trials represent something bigger than questions of individual guilt or innocence. They offer a disturbing vision of the future, and a choice about what kind of country we want to live in.

The facts of the trials are well known to many Americans.

In Wisconsin, a jury found Kyle Rittenhouse not guilty of all charges in the shooting deaths of two men and the wounding of another during a racial protest last year. Rittenhouse, who was 17 at the time, said he was in Kenosha

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In the matter of the name change of: ADRIEL CALAMATEO RUBIO

By (Petitioner) ADRIEL CALAMATEO RUBIO

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

From: ADRIEL CALAMATEO RUBIO to: ADRIEL RUBIO

Birth Certificate: ADRIEL CALAMATEO RUBIO

IT IS ORDERED

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. HANNAH C DUGAN BR 31 VIA ZOOM TELECONFERENCE PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233

DATE DECEMBER 22, 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: 11-12-2021

BY THE COURT:

HON. HANNAH C DUGAN

Circuit Court Judge

244/11-24-12-1-8-2021

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY AMENDED PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE (Adult or Minor 14 or older) (30708) Case No. 21CV006927

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: JOEL THOMAS HUTCHINSON

I am the Petitioner and state:

My address is 1250 N 68th Apt 206 Milwaukee, WI 53213

2. I live in Milwaukee County, Wisconsin

3. I was born on 11/8/1960 in the state of Wisconsin

4. My birth certificate was issued in the state of Wisconsin

5. The name that appears on my birth certificate is JOEL THOMAS HUTCHINSON

6. My current job is RETIRED

7. a. I do not work in a job for which a license has been required by any state, or my only professional license is to teach in the public schools in this state.

b. I do work in a job (other than a licensed teacher in Wisconsin public schools) for which a license has been required by any state. However, I have notified the state board or commission for my profession, and they do not object to my proposed name change.

8. I am not a convicted sex offender required to register under SS301.45, 938.34(15m), and 938.345(3), Wisconsin Statutes or a similar law of any other state.

9. I wish to change my name to JOEL THOMAS WINCHESTER

For the following reason(s) My Real Name

I wish to change the name on my Wisconsin birth certificate

JOEL THOMAS HUTCHINSON

1250 N 68th St Apt 206 Milwaukee WI 53213

Date: November 10, 2021

244/11-24-12-1-8-2021

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 21CV6092

In the matter of the name change of: KAREN SUE EVANS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

From: KAREN SUE EVANS to: KARIN SUE EVANS

Birth Certificate: KAREN SUE EMMKEN

IT IS ORDERED

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. KRISTY YANG BR 47 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233

DATE JANUARY 6, 2022, 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.

lished in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Dated: 11-22-2021

BY THE COURT:

HON. KRISTY YANG

Circuit Court Judge

243/11-24/12-1-8-2021

SUMMONS the (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY WITHOUT MINOR CHILDREN DIVORCE 40101 Case No. 21FA005650

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: DAVID DANIEL MURPHY 2495 W MONROE ST Milwaukee WI 53206 and Respondent: CAROLYN WILLIAMS 5833 N 40TH ST Milwaukee WI 53209

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT:

You are notified that your spouse has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Petitioner which is attached states the nature and basis of the legal action.

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The response must also be mailed or delivered within 20 days to the petitioner at the address above.

It is recommended, but not required that you have an attorney help or represent you.

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Date: 10-29-2021

BY: DAVID DANIEL MURPHY

Milwaukee WI 53206

252/12-1-8-15-2021

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In the matter of the name change of: DENISE MARIE GUZMAN

By (Petitioner) DENISE MARIE GUZMAN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

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

From: DENISE MARIE GUZMAN to: DENISE MARIE MILLAN

Birth Certificate: DENISE MARIE GUZMAN NEGRON

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 VIA ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233

DATE: JANUARY 19, 2022, TIME: 9:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

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Dated: 11-22-2021

BY THE COURT:

HON. KEVIN E MARTENS

Circuit Court Judge

260/12-1-8-15-2021

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING Case No. 2021CV006958

In Re: the NAME CHANGE of: MUBARAK WARFA et al

FARDOWSA HASSAN

11130 W MORGAN AVE #102 GREENFIELD WI 53228

This case is scheduled for: NAME CHANGE HEARING

Date: 01-27-2022 Time: 11:00 AM

Circuit Court Judge Circuit Court Com/Circuit Court Commissioner – CARL ASHLEY-33

Milwaukee County Courthouse – Room 403 901 N 9th Street Milwaukee WI 53233

Re: Name Change

This matter will not be adjourned by the court except upon formal motion for good cause or with the specific approval of the court upon stipulation by all parties.

CARL ASHLEY is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Topic: Carl Ashley's Zoom Conference

Name Change-Warfa 21CV6958

Time: Jan 27, 2022 11:00 AM Central Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

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FARDOWSA HASSAN

Date: November 18, 2021

254/12-1-8-15-2021

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 21CV6141

In the matter of the name change of: JENNIFER RENEE RUSHING

By (Petitioner) JENNIFER RENEE RUSHING

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

From: JENNIFER RENEE RUSHING to: JENNIFER RENEE NAVARRO

Birth Certificate: JENNIFER RENEE RUSHING

IT IS ORDERED

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. PEDRO COLON RM 412/ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233

DATE DECEMBER 8, 2021, TIME 8:30 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: 11-2-2021

BY THE COURT:

HON. PEDRO COLON

Circuit Court Judge

253/12-1-8-15-2021

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 21CV006869

In the matter of the name change of: LIAM LOREN KREIDER

By (Petitioner) HEIDI SUZANNE CHARLES

By (Co-Petitioner) DANIEL LOREN KREIDER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

From: LIAM LOREN KREIDER to: LIAM DAVID CHARLES

Birth Certificate: LIAM LOREN KREIDER

IT IS ORDERED

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. KRISTY YANG BR 47 VIA ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233

DATE JANUARY 6, 2022, 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: 11-19-2021

BY THE COURT:

HON. KRISTY YANG

Circuit Court Judge

251/12-1-8-15-2021

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT

MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 21CV006958

In the matter of the name change of: MARYAM HASSAN HUSSEIN

By (Petitioner) HASSAN HUSSEIN WARFA

By (Co-Petitioner) FARDOWSA ALI HASSAN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

From: MARYAM HASSAN HUSSEIN to: MARYAM HASSAN WARFA

Birth Certificate: MARYAM HASSAN HUSSEIN

IT IS ORDERED

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. CARL ASHLEY RM 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233

DATE JANUARY 27, 2022, 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: 11-30-2021

BY THE COURT:

HON. CARL ASHLEY

Circuit Court Judge

256/12-1-8-15-2021

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY (SMALL CLAIMS) PUBLICATION SUMMONS Case No. 2021SC020422

DEFENDANT(s) MEAGON TAYLOR 8924 W CARMEN AVE #2 MILWAUKEE WI 53225

You are being sued by GEO INVESTMENTS 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 DECEMBER 21, 2021, before a Small Claims Commissioner. 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 19th day of November 2021.

GEORGE SESSLER LLC

ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF-OR - PLAINTIFF:

P.O. BOX 182

WAUKESHA WI 53187

(414) 588-5688

250/12-1-2021

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 21CV4330

In the matter of the name change of: NEO TAYLOR

By (Petitioner) LELAINA IRAYNAY WILLIAMS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

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

From: NEO TAYLOR to: DON'NEO

DAVON THOMAS-TAYLOR

Birth Certificate: NEO TAYLOR

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 VIA ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233

DATE JANUARY 5, 2022, TIME 3:00 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Dated: 11-19-2021

BY THE COURT:

HON. KEVIN E MARTENS

Circuit Court Judge

259/12-1-8-15-2021

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY SMALL CLAIMS PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE Case No. 21SC21803

Plaintiff(s) RUSS DARROW COLONIAL, INC dba RUSS DARROW HONDA 10851 W METRO AUTO MALL MILWAUKEE, WI 53224

vs

Defendant(s) JUNISE THOMPSON 1574 N 22ND STREET MILWAUKEE WI 53205

PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF FILING TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S):

You are being sued by the person(s)

named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at the address as stated in the caption above. The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims court: Milwaukee County Courthouse County Courthouse Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 414-278-5100

Courtroom/Room 400 901 N 9th Street Milwaukee WI 53233 on the following date and time: Date: 12/28/2021 Time: 8:30 AM.

If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgement against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgement may be enforced as provided by law. A judgement awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) names above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county.

Date: 11/30/2021

AMY M SALBERG

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255/12-1-8-15-2021

ATTENTION:

8(a)/DBE/DVB/MBE/SBE/SDVOSB/VOB/WBE FIRMS (Emerging Business)

Catalyst Construction is requesting bids/quotes from subcontractors and suppliers for the following project:

PROJECT: Eighteen87 on The River

LOCATION: N. Water Street between Brady and Humboldt – Milwaukee, WI

BID DATE: Wednesday, December 8th @ 2:00pm

CONSTRUCTION START DATE: December 6, 2021

END DATE: June 2023

OWNER: Rule Enterprises, LLC

PROJECT CONTACT: Riley Woodwick, Senior Project Manager woodwick@catalystbuilds.com or Michael Schumacher, Estimator mschumacher@catalystbuilds.com

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Eighteen87 on The River is a 79-unit affordable housing development located Downtown in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Emerging Business and minority and women workforce participation is required.

Catalyst Construction

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Milwaukee, WI 53202

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- Public Meetings
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- Name Changes
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- Other general legal and public notices

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Signed: Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, President/Publisher

There’s nothing more frightening in America today than an angry White man

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during the protests after the police shooting of Jacob Blake to help protect property. He said he shot the men in self-defense.

In Georgia, three White men are accused of chasing and killing Ahmaud Arbery, a 25-year-old Black man, last year while he was jogging. The men say they were trying to conduct a lawful citizen’s arrest, and the man who shot Arbery says he acted in self-defense.

And in Virginia, a civil trial is underway to determine if organizers of the “Unite the Right” rally intended to incite racial violence. One person was killed and dozens injured there after White supremacists clashed with counter-demonstrators.

Race is an inescapable theme that runs through all the trials. At the center of each are White men who are accused of using unjustified violence, either against an unarmed Black man or during racial protests. In Rittenhouse’s case, a jury cleared him of criminal wrongdoing.

It’s what’s happening outside these courtrooms, though, that is most frightening. It suggests these trials are a symptom of a dangerous shift.

Our politics are becoming more menacing

If there was an Exhibit A to describe this shift, it might be an anim  video. Earlier this month, Republican Rep. Paul Gosar posted a photoshopped anim  video to his Twitter and Instagram accounts showing him attacking President Joe Biden and appearing to kill Democratic Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez with a sword.

The House voted this week to censure Gosar, with virtually no Republicans backing the resolution. Gosar took down the video after facing criticism but did not apologize, and later retweeted a post that contained the video.

Gosar’s video wasn’t an isolated incident. Violent political rhetoric has been escalating among some members of the Republican Party. And while not all of it is fueled by White men, much of it starts at the top — with former President Donald Trump.

Trump’s violent and sexist rhetoric has been well-documented. More White men now identify as Republican, and the gender gap between both major parties is as large as it’s ever been in the last two decades.

One New York Times columnist, under the headline “The Angry White Male Caucus,” said this anger is driven by White men who fear a changing America “in which the privilege of being a white man isn’t what it used to be.”

The anger also seems to be getting worse. After President Joe Biden signed an infrastructure bill into law this month, some House Republicans who voted for it reported receiving death threats. Election officials and school board members across the country are also reporting escalating threats. A recent poll revealed that 30% of Republicans believe that violence is justified to save the country.

Political violence is not limited to the GOP. A Bernie Sanders supporter who publicly declared his hatred of conservatives shot five people at a Republican baseball practice in 2017.

But talking about assaulting and killing political enemies has become so normal — and seemingly acceptable — in conservative circles today that a White man felt comfortable enough to ask a right-wing activist at a public forum in Idaho last month:

“When do we get to use the guns? ... How many elections are they going to steal before we kill these people?”

Add to this toxic political atmosphere another element: Laws that not only protect White vigilante violence but, in some cases, seem to embolden vigilantes.

Activists hoped that widely seen videos showing White police officers and White men shooting Black men like Arbery would inspire the courts and state legislatures to revisit laws that made such actions possible.

But even after nationwide protests over the murder of George Floyd by a White police officer, little has changed. A growing number of Americans now want police funding increased. And though Georgia overhauled its citizen’s arrest law, a reform bill called the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act died in Congress two months ago.

We could see more guns on the streets

The conservative-leaning US Supreme Court now seems poised to make it easier for people to carry guns in public, based on recent oral arguments over a New York gun control law.

The US’ civilian population is already the most heavily armed in the world. And our streets could soon become even more violent.

“A significant portion of the gun safety movement’s current agenda is likely to come under attack in the coming years,” Adam Winkler, a UCLA law professor and author of “Gunfight: The Battle Over the Right to Bear Arms in America,” recently told Newsweek. “I think bans on assault weapons and bans on high-capacity magazines are ripe for the new Supreme Court, with its newly invigorated Second Amendment, to strike down.”

The Supreme Court has also recently ruled once again in favor of “qualified immunity,” the legal doctrine that shields police officers accused of misconduct. There’s been little national movement on reforming “stand your ground laws,” some of which allow people who believe they’re facing an imminent threat to use lethal force without first trying to escape. At least 25 states have such laws, according to the National Conference of State Legislators.

And despite the shocking nature of the Arbery video, there’s been little progress on reforming citizen’s arrest laws, which allow private citizens to detain or arrest someone they suspect in a crime.

The White men on trial in the Rittenhouse and Arbery cases both said they acted in self-defense. One of the men in the Arbery case testified that the unarmed Black jogger tried to take his gun, and his life was at risk.

But consider the potential danger of other White men — or any person wielding a gun in public — feeling emboldened to use deadly force against even an unarmed person by evoking the logic in those de-

fenses, said Eric Ruben, a Second Amendment expert.

“In other words, their own decision to carry a gun became a justification to use it, lest it be wrested away from them,” Ruben recently told the New York Times.

While prosecutors didn’t show that Rittenhouse was angry that night, there is a perception — fair or not — that he went to Kenosha for reasons more than simply maintaining public safety.

The comedian Trevor Noah reflected this sentiment in a comment that became a meme: “No one has ever thought, ‘Oh, it’s my solemn duty to pick up a rifle and protect that TJ Maxx.’”

And finally, there’s a growing fear that no one will be severely punished for the January 6 insurrection because most of the rioters were White. The trials of various defendants are winding their way through the courts now. Jacob Chansley, the so-called “QAnon Shaman,” was sentenced to 41 months in prison for his role in the US Capitol riot.

But many believe the punishment will never match the severity of the crime. What if, say, a mob of Black Lives Matter protesters attacked the US Capitol in an attempt to overturn the election of a Republican president? How do you think conservative lawmakers would react?

We are seeing more threats, more guns and more suspicion that the courts will go easy on White people who employ violence. This is the combustible mix that makes more violence almost inevitable.

Angry White men have damaged democracy

We have enough problems with White male violence as it is. Mass shootings in the US are committed more often by White men than by any other group.

Top law enforcement officials now say the nation’s biggest domestic terror threat comes from White supremacists. And many of the most indelible news images of recent years include angry, red-faced White men, often armed with guns.

Consider scenes from the US Capitol riot, which were filled with angry White men wielding crude weapons and pummeling police. Or the snarling faces of young White men holding tiki torches during the 2017 rally in Charlottesville. Or the angry White men who clashed with anti-racist protesters across the US last year.

White male anger has become one of the most potent political forces in contemporary America. That anger helped a White man win the White House. Trump’s rise to power is inconceivable without his ability to tap into White male anger and embody it.

Has there ever been an angrier modern president? He is the White male id unleashed.

This White male anger is causing many people — including other White men — to look over their shoulder when they go out in public. The two men who were shot and killed by Rittenhouse in Wisconsin were White, as was the man he wounded.

Ijeoma Oluo, author of “Mediocre: The Dangerous Legacy of White Male America,” wrote that she lives with the constant fear that angry White men will turn violent toward her and “countless other black people, brown people, disabled people, queer people, trans

people, and women of every demographic.”

White male anger could prove to be one of the biggest roadblocks we face in building a successful multiracial democracy.

Lee Drutman, a scholar who has studied political violence, recently told the New York Times: “I have a hard time seeing how we have a peaceful 2024 election after everything that’s happened now. I don’t see the rhetoric turning down, I don’t see the conflicts going away. I really do think it’s hard to see how it gets better before it gets worse.”

This isn’t hyperbole. It’s history.

It happened before.

After the Civil War, the US attempted to build the first biracial democracy by incorporating formerly enslaved people into the country’s political and economic life. That period, known as Reconstruction, was destroyed primarily by the violence of White men who used terrorist and vigilante groups like the KKK to assassinate elected officials, prevent Blacks from voting and overthrow state governments.

In 1898, for example, a mob of primarily White men staged a coup against the city government of Wilmington, North Carolina, which had elected a multiracial coalition of leaders. More than 60 Black people were killed, and Black residents of the city were barred from voting, and from elected office, for decades afterward.

The January 6 insurrection wasn’t unprecedented. In many ways it was a sequel.

No more lectures about Black ‘thugs’

Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham warned the GOP that “We’re not generating enough angry White guys to stay in business for the long term.”

He was wrong. The angry White guy business is booming. Yet no matter how obvious it becomes that the country has a problem with White male violence, most Americans will escape what Black and brown men experience on a weekly basis.

Not many drivers will lock their doors when White men approach at a stoplight. Few women will clutch their purse when they pass a White man on the street.

Someone recently posted a meme about this double standard by evoking the memory of Tamir Rice, the 12-year-old Black boy who was killed in Cleveland by a police officer who authorities said mistook his toy pistol for a real firearm.

“Tamir Rice was 12 and killed for having a fake toy gun. Kyle Rittenhouse, 17, killed two people. Walked by police after killing two people. Got to go home and sleep.”

That meme is why it’s hard for me for to tolerate hearing another lecture about “Black thug culture” or a “Black culture of violence.”

My response to the White men who use these tired phrases: Look in the mirror.

And look at these three trials, because they point to one frightening future. This is what that future looks like: More angry White men emboldened by “stand your ground” and citizen’s arrest laws, inspired by a conservative interpretation of the Second Amendment.

And more dead Americans.

<p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 21CV006958</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: YAHYA HASSAN HUSSEIN By (Petitioner) HASSAN HUSSEIN WARFA By (Co-Petitioner) FARDOWSA ALI HASSAN</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: From: YAHYA HASSAN HUSSEIN to: YAHYA HASSAN WARFA Birth Certificate: YAHYA HASSAN HUSSEIN</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. CARL ASHLEY RM 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JANUARY 27, 2022, TIME 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>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: 11-30-2021 BY THE COURT: HON. CARL ASHLEY Circuit Court Judge 257/12-1-8-15-2021</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 21CV006958</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: ZAKARIA HASSAN HUSSEIN By (Petitioner) HASSAN HUSSEIN WARFA By (Co-Petitioner) FARDOWSA ALI HASSAN</p>	<p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: From: ZAKARIA HASSAN HUSSEIN to: ZAKARIA HASSAN WARFA Birth Certificate: ZAKARIA HASSAN HUSSEIN</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. CARL ASHLEY RM 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JANUARY 27, 2022, TIME 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>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: 11-30-2021 BY THE COURT: HON. CARL ASHLEY Circuit Court Judge 258/12-1-8-15-2021</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 21CV4161</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: EDDIE KENYADA HIBBLER III By (Petitioner) EDDIE KENYADA HIBBLER III</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: From: EDDIE KENYADA HIBBLER III to: KIORII K��NADA GREAT Birth Certificate: EDDIE KENYADA HIBBLER III</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. HANNAH C DUGAN BR 31 VIA ZOOM TELECONFERENCE PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE DECEMBER 14, 2021, TIME 10:00 A.M.</p>	<p>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: 11-7-2021 BY THE COURT: HON. HANNAH C DUGAN Circuit Court Judge 241/11-17-24-12-1-2021</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 21CV006613</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: DARLENE MARIE ALFONZO PEDROZA By (Petitioner) LETICIA Z PEDROZA ARCINIEGA</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: DARLENE MARIE ALFONZO PEDROZA to: DARLENE MARIE PEDROZA Birth Certificate: DARLENE MARIE ALFONZO-PEDROZA</p> <p>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 VIA ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 6, 2022, 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: 11-4-2021 BY THE COURT: HON. KEVIN E MARTENS Circuit Court Judge</p>	<p>266/12-8-15-22-2021</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 21CV006432</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: NORA PAT ROGERS By (Petitioner) NORA PAT ROGERS</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: NORA PAT ROGERS to: NORA PAT-ROGERS OAKS Birth Certificate: NORA PAT ROGERS</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY BR. 44 VIA ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JANUARY 12, 2022, TIME 9:30 A.M.</p> <p>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: 12-7-2021 BY THE COURT: HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY Circuit Court Judge 268/12-8-15-22-2021</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 21CV006433</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: BRANDON SEAN McMICHAEL By (Petitioner) BRANDON SEAN McMICHAEL</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: From: BRANDON SEAN McMICHAEL to: BLACK JACK OAKS</p>	<p>Birth Certificate: BRANDON SEAN McMICHAEL</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. KRISTY YANG BR 47 VIA ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JANUARY 7, 2022, TIME 10:30 A.M.</p> <p>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: 11-3-2021 BY THE COURT: HON. KRISTY YANG Circuit Court Judge 269/12-8-15-22-2021</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 2021CV5221</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: SAI SUMA KEERTHI SAMUDRALA</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: From: SAI SUMA KEERTHI SAMUDRALA to: SUMA KEERTHI THAREJA Birth Certificate: SAI SUMA KEERTHI SAMUDRALA</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY RM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JANUARY 19, 2022, TIME 8:45 A.M. by ZOOM Meeting ID: 879 7794 9635 Password: 234567</p> <p>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</p>	<p>date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 11-16-2021 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge 267/12-8-15-22-2021</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 21CV006775</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: ROWAN RANDI WEBER-EARLE By (Petitioner) DORIS ANN WEBER By (Co-Petitioner) CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL EARLE</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ROWAN RANDI WEBER-EARLE to: ROWAN BEATRICE WEBER-EARLE Birth Certificate: ROWAN RANDI WEBER-EARLE</p> <p>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 VIA ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 18, 2022, 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: 11-22-2021 BY THE COURT: HON. KEVIN E MARTENS Circuit Court Judge 265/12-8-15-22-2021</p>
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Kim Robinson, a retired Milwaukee Police Officer and one of Alonzo Robinson's children, stands with Mayor Tom Barrett holding a certificate denoting the building was designed by the elder Robinson. Photo by Yvonne Kemp



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signed all around the area, they have also created an annual scholarship, given to young and aspiring architects of color.”

Other speakers at the dedication event included Lieutenant Governor Mandela Barnes, Milwaukee County Executive David Crowley, Common Council President Cavalier Johnson, Alderman Robert Bauman, Milwaukee Brotherhood of Firefighters representative De’Wayne Smoots, and family members Jean Robinson, Attorney and CEO of JR Solutions; Wayne Robinson, Retired Kohler Company Executive; Kim Robinson, Retired Forensic Investigator and photojournalist; along with Clayborn Benson, Founder of the Wisconsin Black History Museum; Walter Wilson, Architect.

“We have people in the city who have done tremendous things, and in due time those individuals get their recognition,” said his son, Kim Robinson. “I hope this is the beginning of getting recognition for Blacks in Milwaukee who are doing positive things who have not been recognized in the past.”

As a Municipal Architect, Alonzo worked for the City of Milwaukee’s Bureau of Bridges

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From that perspective, was it a sin for an enslaved mother to 'abort' her child versus allowing it to be brutalized by White Supremacists--raped, tortured, and murdered when they could no longer produce?

How many Africans drowned themselves during the Middle Passages? Thousands were brought to these shores on a ship designated as the 'HMS Jesus.'

Did those captives violate the Christian prohibition against suicide? For the record, no teacher, preacher, or 'pulpit pimp' has been able to explain away 'biblical slavery.' Saying it was really indentured servitude, less abrasive or that God welcomed both slave and free men into His/Her kingdom has never swayed me away from my confusion, concern, or contempt.

Which is part of the reason I frequently sway between Christianity, African Spirituality, and Deism---a logical 'religion' that posits that Nyame exists but is not involved in the day-to-day going's-on of mankind.

Including whether a sister, cousin, or friend is among the 366,000 who had an abortion in the last three years.

Since Jackson's presidential run, there have been over four million abortions in the U.S., nearly one-third of which were by African Americans. Which is twice the percentage of white women.

Since I can't find exact statistics, I assume 20% of those abortions were conducted as a form of birth control—to end an accidental pregnancy.

To my late mother, a CME minister, those women might end up in a hotter place than Nevada in August.

Had she been around today, I would have asked her input about the victims of rape and incest.

That's the other elephant in the room.

As our health minister explained, 'you can't talk about abortions in a vacuum.'

For most women, abortion is a heart-wrenching choice, particularly those women who are victims of incest and rape.

Or, she asked, "what about those women who are told their child will have severe disabilities, handicaps, or other birth defects? It's not about their ability to parent, but what about the quality of life of the child?"

It's hard to argue with her points. But it is easy to spell out the hypocrisy, lack of leadership, and disrespect for the Christian faith if you call yourself a disciple of the Christ, particularly if your decision is based on political considerations.

Thus, I find myself straddling a very high fence, in a wind storm, with women on one side and White supremacists on the other. Political vultures circle above me, setting their 'sights' on my exposed white halo....err...Afro.

Being politically independent doesn't help, although I have to admit even as I denounce the hypocrisy of Black ministers or the platform of the Democratic Party, there are many people I wished had been aborted, including slave owners, most confederates, and about half of the country's founding fathers.

And let's not forget that orange-colored racist roach who spoiled the White House carpet right before Joe Biden took office.

I don't know if that makes me a quasi-Christian, but it does mean the world would be a much better place if someone had cracked those heartless eggs long before they sprouted feathers.

Hotep.

and Buildings from 1953 to 1967, and Milwaukee County's Department of Public Works from 1975 to his retirement from public service in 1998. Although Alonzo spent the majority of his career working as an architect in the public sector, he also spent several years in the private sector at various architectural firms. Prior to moving to Milwaukee, Alonzo worked as a Naval architect in Philadelphia after receiving his Bachelor of Architecture Degree from Howard University in Washington DC in 1951.

During the height of the Civil Rights Movement in 1967, and after working for the City of Milwaukee for 15 years, Alonzo continued to break down racial barriers in his professional career. By the time he retired from this position as the Managing Architect for Milwaukee County's Department of Public Works in September 1998, the County declared September 30, 1998 as Alonzo Robinson Day in recognition of his 23 years of dedicated service to the County.

Although Alonzo designed many residential and commercial buildings in Wisconsin throughout his 50-year architectural career,

several design projects reflect significant historical and personal milestones. These include the Central City Plaza, Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church – exclusively built and financed by Black Milwaukee residents in 1964, and the City of Milwaukee Fire Department Administration Building.

Alonzo was a United States Veteran who served in World War II, and also as a Lay Leader and Treasurer at St. James United Methodist Church. By his side for the entirety of his career and providing unwavering support, encouragement, and inspiration was Alonzo's wife of 53 years, Theresa L. Robinson. Their children include Wayne, Ronald, Kim, and

Jean. Alonzo passed away in 2000 after a five-year battle with cancer. “For us to recognize somebody who was a real trailblazer in our community, that helps instill in young people a sense of passion. A sense of promise about tomorrow.

If you dream it, you can achieve it,” added Kim Robinson. “Now, a young person of color can walk

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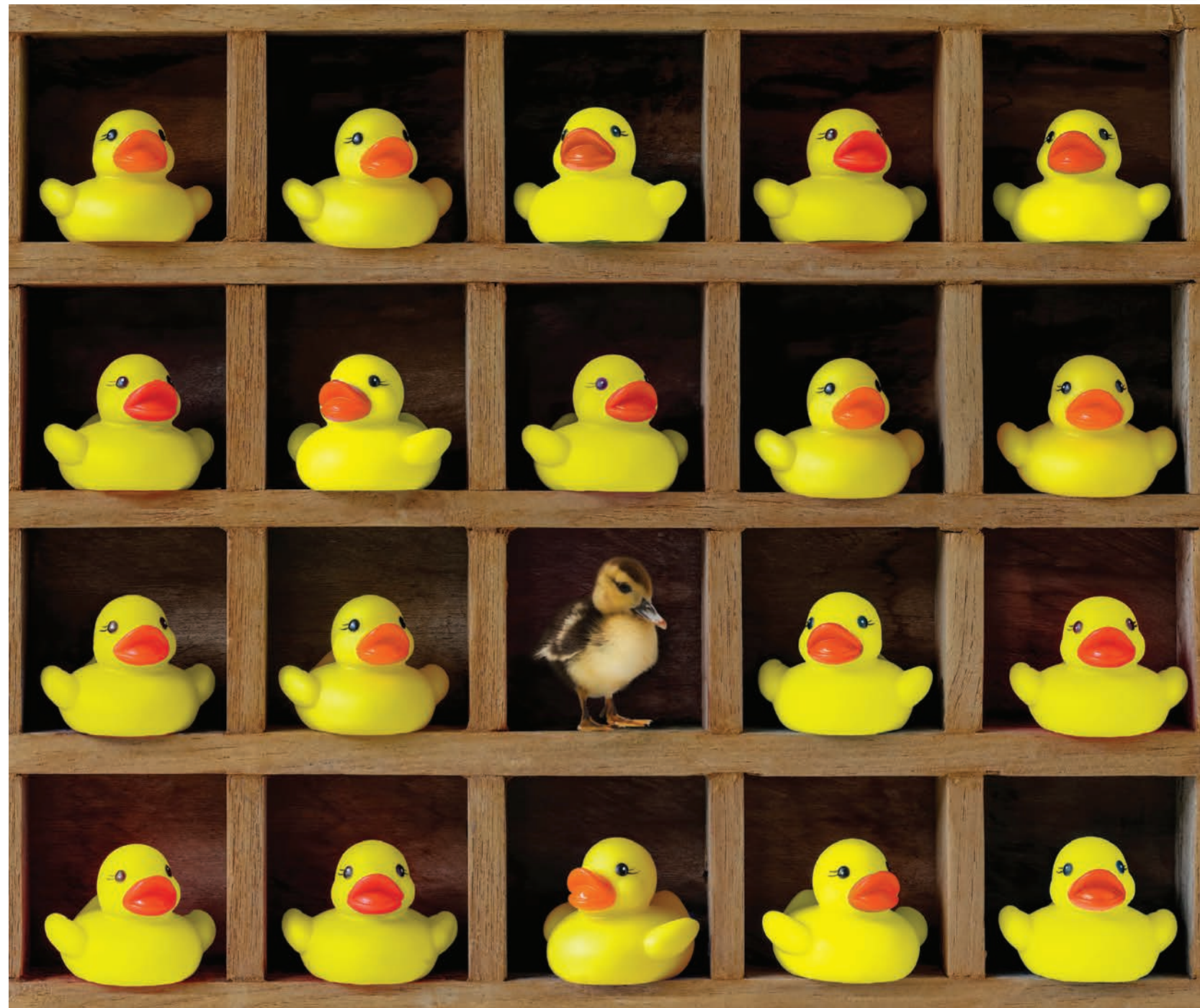
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