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ELECTION WATCH 2022 Q&A
with Rev. Greg Lewis of Pastors United and "Souls to the Polls"
Part two of three

Editor's Note: This week, the MCJ continues its interview with Rev. Greg Lewis (pictured at left), founding president of Pastors United and 'Souls To The Polls,' an initiative created by Pastors United to mobilize resident and eligible voters of Milwaukee's Black community to vote in local and national elections and defend voting rights.

The one-on-one interview took place at the offices of the Community Journal and was taped by Souls To The Polls for use online. The MCJ will upload an edited version in the very near future.

This is the second of a three-part series the MCJ is running before the start of pre-election voting. In this segment, Rev. Lewis talks about the state of voter participation in Milwaukee and nationally, and the need to mobilize more than Black and Brown communities...

MCJ: Could you explain how—periodically with the Voting Rights Act. Explain why it's necessary to renew the Act every 20 years by the U.S. Congress for it to continue?

Rev. Lewis: Yeah. It's not even secure. So if we don't get another seat or two, that will never be secure.

So we'll be taking a huge step backwards and it'll be like Jim Crow. They'll be asking you to count the bubbles in the bowl or count the number of jaw-breakers in the jar.

Gerrymandering will keep this state in the control of Republicans for at least another decade...and probably (for) several decades, because I don't see why that would change if they (conservative Republicans) are still in power.

And we have these voter ID laws that started here in 2010. And you have all the nonsense with the drop boxes where you can't even help folks who are disabled or injured.

MCJ: In Georgia, you can't even give somebody a bottle of water.

Rev. Lewis: (As a matter of fact) you can't do it here (in Wisconsin) either. And all the changing of polling places, purging you off the voter registration rolls. All these things are

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Milwaukee County's first Black sheriff honored by agency!



Richard Artison, Milwaukee County's first African American Sheriff, was honored recently at the War Memorial, downtown. Artison received the David Demos Award, the highest award a member of the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office can receive. The award was presented by current and retiring County Sheriff Earnell Lucas. The Demos Award is given to members of the agency who have made a significant contribution to its mission of serving the residents of Milwaukee County beyond the ordinary call of duty. The two sheriffs are pictured with the incoming Sheriff, Denita Ball (pictured at left), the first woman to be elected to the position. Pictured above is Artison (seated center), flanked by Lucas and Donald Jefferson. Standing behind the three men are (left to right): Joel Johnson, Darryl Mercer, Milwaukee County Sup. Willie Johnson, and noted photographer Kim Robinson.

Sam's Club Day of Service at Northcott Neighborhood House Has Tremendous Impact!



Sam's Club recently came to Northcott Neighborhood House not just talking the talk, but walking the walk.

The Sam's Club team worked with Northcott Neighborhood House putting the power of Sam's Club staff behind the first companywide 'Day of Service' at Sam's Club.

While, more than 100,000 associates make a difference with our members and their communities every day, this connected goodwill call to action allows the two teams to come together in a shared purpose and mobilize in a powerful way. Northcott Neighborhood House Senior Club members volunteered; worked side-by-side with the Same's Club staff at Assata High School.

"This day of service, brought cultures, education and generations to-

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Contested Races & Referendums

'Inc.' means 'incumbent'—currently in office.

(D) Democrat, (R) Republican, (I) Independent, (G) Green Party, (C) Constitution Party, (L) Libertarian

These are the candidates who will face off against each other in their respective races. Early voting starts Tuesday, October 25 until Saturday, November 5. (Voter registration, including address changes, ends on Friday, November 4 at all locations). Weekdays: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday & Sunday: 10 a.m.—3 p.m. See page 2 for a list of polling locations to go to vote early and what you need to know and have when, and if you do. State and national candidates below:

U.S. Senator
Mandela Barnes (D)
Ron Johnson (R) inc.*

U.S. Congress Dist. 4
Gwen Moore (D) inc.*
Tim Rogers (R)
Robert R. Raymond (I)

WI Governor/Lt. Governor
Tony Evers (D) inc.*
Sara Rodriguez (D)

Tim Michels (R)/
Roger Roth (R)

Joan Ellis Beglinger (I)/
No Candidate

Attorney General
Josh Kaul (D) inc.*
Eric Toney (R)

Secretary of State
Doug La Follette (D) inc.*
Amy Lynn Loudonbeck (R)
Neil Harmon (L)
Sharyl R. McFarland (G)

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Aaron Richarson (D)
John Leiber (R)
(Andrew Zuelke) (C)

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Daniel Riemer (D) inc.*
Zachary Marshall (R)

Assembly Dist. 9
Marisabel Cabrera (D) inc.*

Ryan Antczak (R)
Assembly Dist. 12
LaKesha N. Myers (D)
Greg Canady (C)

Assembly Dist. 17
Surpreme Moore
Omokunde (D)
Abie Eisenback (R)

Assembly Dist. 20
Christine Sinicki (D)
Scott Hermann (R)

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Lu Ann Bird (D)
Bob Donovan (R)

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Rob Hutton (R)

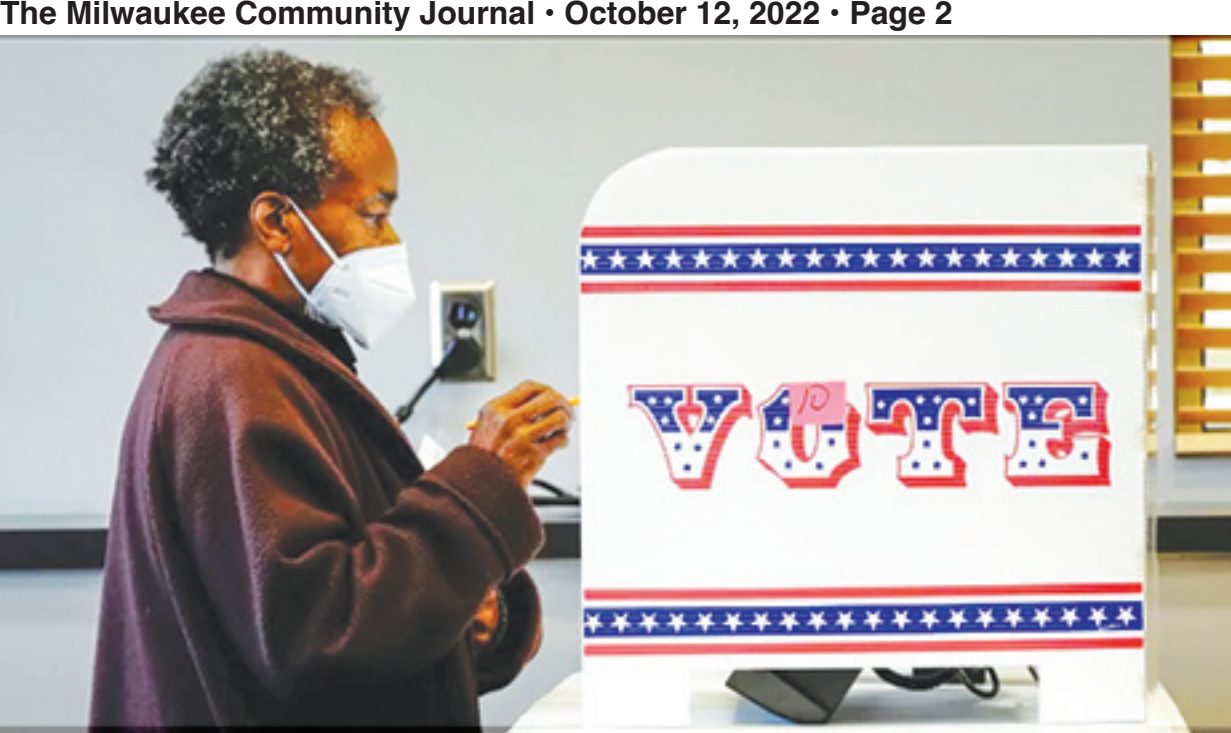
Senate Dist. 7
Chris Larson (D) inc.*
Peter Gilbert (R)

Milw. Common Council Dist. 2
Mark Chambers
Jerel Ballard

Two Referendums
Yes or No

1. Should the Wisconsin Legislature prohibit the import, sale, manufacture, transfer, or possession of semi-Automatic 'military-style' firearms whose prohibition is allowed under the Wisconsin and United States Constitutions?

2. Do you favor allowing adults 21 years of age and older to engage in the personal use of marijuana, while also regulating commercial marijuana-related activities, and imposing a tax on the sale of marijuana?



ELECTION WATCH 2022 Q&A with REV. GREG LEWIS

(continued from front page) happening right now. If we don't keep a person (like Gov. Evers) in place to veto these changes so they don't become law, all those (negative things) I noted will come to fruition.

Everything is at stake in this midterm election because the MAGA politicians want to keep minorities and the poor folks from voting. And they will succeed if we don't come out to vote on November 8.

MCJ: What are the issues that are make or break in the Black community as it relates to winning or losing on November 8?

Rev. Lewis: Again—and I hate to say this because I don't want people to think I'm saying we're not intelligent enough to make decisions about issues—we don't think about any issues because we're dealing with day-to-day mess all the time.

Plus, we're in a system that really doesn't seem to (want to) include us. As a matter of fact, it (the system) has dissolved our effectiveness in building our communities to the point where we're steadily going down into a valley of destruction...in our own communities: the murders, the (reckless) driving and all that kind of stuff.

But most of the people in our community are good, law abiding citizens who want a nice, safe place to live; who want to sit on their porches every day, and they want to enjoy the weather. But they can't do that because we have a few people who destroy all of that.

And it's on the (evening television) news. That's why I hardly watch the news, because it's never good news—to me—about the things that happen in our community.

Issues are something we have to put in the faces of people...like, right now!

Especially older adults. When someone comes along saying they want to eliminate Social Security and/or Medicaid, we have to let people know about what that means to and for them.

Because if you work all your life and you are once-a-month adding to that chest of money and the day comes for it to be your time to collect some retirement supplement, it's not there for you.

People need to understand and know that when you put money into that situation, it may not be there for you (when you're ready to retire) and some guy is going to

make that decision for you.

And that person is not going to be someone who you want to support. But, you have no one else to blame but yourself because right here in Wisconsin where 80 percent of the population is White and 20 percent is minority. However, that 80 percent is (itself) split right down the middle. We (minority/Black population) can make the difference. But we won't if we don't vote.

In America—as a whole—it's 61 percent White and 39 percent minority. And THAT 61 percent is also split right

find a more simplistic way to deliver a message to our communities that can help them make step-by-step movement to power. (As I said) voting is pure power, right?

Black people have been bamboozled to think they don't have any power, and this is as wrong as two left shoes.

That's because our White brothers and sisters—I'm repeating it again—are split down the middle.

Most of those individuals are Democrat. And here's the other problem: not only do we

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down the middle. Guess who can make the difference in elections nationally? Yeah, us!

But! We don't think we have the power; we just don't believe we have the power! But we do. We can make the decisions if we vote. That's pure power! We're the most powerful people in the world right now. How America goes is how the world goes.

If our votes don't count, why do they (conservative Republican lawmakers) have all these suppression obstacles (laws) in our way? They (conservatives) are basically trying to convince our people that their vote doesn't count by putting rules in their path to discourage them.

MCJ: So, if we can convince people to vote based on that, do you think that they'll probably get out and vote feeling that they have a sense of power?

Rev. Lewis: That's what we're hoping for. We have to

have to infuse energy into the Black and Brown, and other minority communities, we have to infuse energy into those White voters who are poor, who have given up; who don't think they matter, who don't think that they're important, who don't think their vote counts.

That's what Black folks have felt for a long time. We knew the system was not built for us. But now, we have White folks who believe that. That's especially true of White Republicans. They believe that.

We have to get White Democratic voters energized to fight back. We have to teach these White brothers and sisters that they have to fight back...they have to fight with us (Black folks). This has to be a melting pot of people fighting together in order for us to put people in place who will look out for our interests. We can't miss that point.

Conclusion of interview

What to know, where to go to vote leading up to Nov. 8



Election Day Voting:
Tuesday, November 8
7 a.m.—8 p.m. at your polling place

Early Voting Schedule:
Tuesday, October 25—Saturday, November 5
(Voter Registration, including address changes, ends on Friday, November 4 at all locations)

Weekdays: 9 a.m.—6 p.m.
•Saturdays & Sundays:
10 a.m.—3 p.m.

Midtown Shopping Center, 5740 W. Capitol Drive
Zeidler Municipal Building, 841 N. Broadway
American Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave.
Good Hope Library, 7715 W. Good Hope Rd.
Washington Park Library, 2121 N. Sherman Blvd.

Flores Hall, 2997 S. 20th Street
Clinton Rose Senior Center, 3045 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Drive

Additional Locations during Week 2
Monday, October 31—Saturday, November 5

East Library, 2320 N. Cramer Street
Mitchell Street Library, 906 W. Mitchell Street
Tippecanoe Library, 3912 S. Howell Avenue
Villard Square Library, 5190 N. 35th Street

Plus these bonus locations & hours:

Fiserv Forum, corner of N. 6th St. & Juneau Ave.
Tuesday, Oct. 25, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m.—3 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 2, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 5 10 a.m.—3 p.m.

Social Development Commission (SDC)
1730 W. North Avenue
Monday Oct. 31 to Friday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m.—3 p.m.

UW Milwaukee Student Union, 2200 E. Kenwood
Monday Oct. 31 to Friday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m.—2 p.m.

There are NO Drop Boxes
If you receive your ballot by mail
• **SEND IT BACK BY MAIL**
• Take it to City Hall (5th floor)
• Take it to one of the early voting sites

city.milwaukee.gov/election—see your ballot (21 days prior to election)
myvote.wi.gov—answers to questions on voting and Photo ID
Need help getting a Voter ID? 608-285-2141-Leave a message (English or Spanish) someone will return your call

Cavalier Johnson among state's mayors endorsing AG Josh Kaul

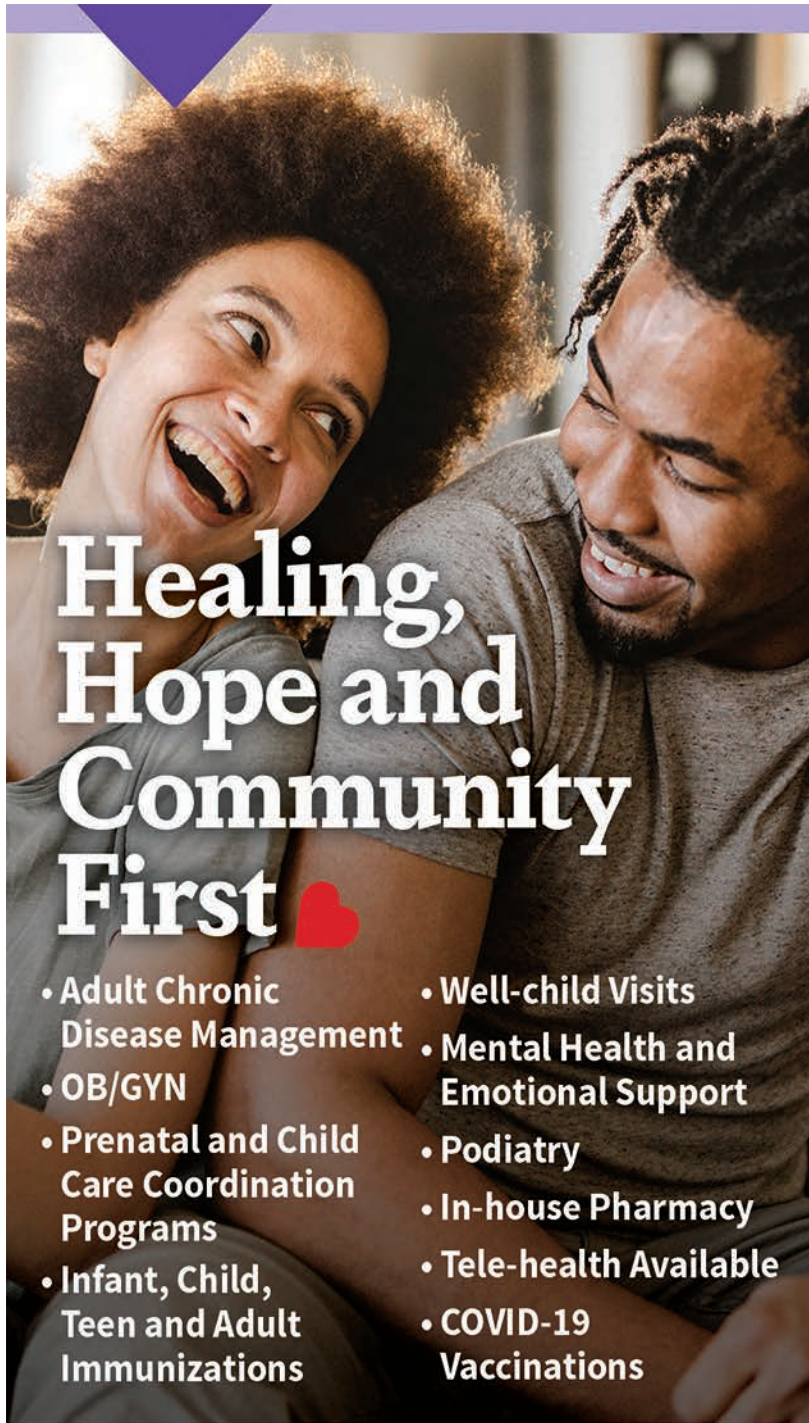
MADISON, WI—Milwaukee Mayor Cavalier Johnson joined a coalition of 31 Wisconsin mayors in endorsing the state's Attorney General, Josh Kaul, for reelection.

Johnson and the other state's mayors are backing Kaul because of his focus on public safety and building strong communities and his record for delivering results for Wisconsin.

“Josh Kaul is easily the best choice for Attorney General,” said Johnson. “He has put dangerous criminals behind bars, he's offered serious proposals for investing in public safety, and he's been a strong advocate for common-sense laws that can prevent gun violence.”

“Unlike his Republican opponent, who has tried to use Milwaukee as a political

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WHAT'S
BEEN...

Street Angels Recognize World Homeless Day

In recognition of—and solidar-ity with the World Homeless Day worldwide movement, Street An-gels recently hosted a press conference to share information about their current outreach ef-forts in the Milwaukee area.

World Homeless Day edu-cates communities about the needs of people experiencing homelessness.

On July 1, 2018, Street Angels began collecting data during out-reach in order to track its suc-cess in helping people into permanent housing. With a focus on developing relation-ships, they do not require shar-ing information in order to receive meals, supplies, clothing and referrals.

The system tracks gender, age, US military status, and chronic homelessness. Since then, Street Angels staff and vol-unteers:

- Have met 1,734 individuals and provided them with food and survival supplies

- Helped 419 people out of homelessness into permanent housing

- Noted an increase year over year of unique individuals met from 404 in 2021 to a projected 441 by the end of 2022.

- Currently seeing 219 people experiencing homeless and liv-ing outside each night on out-reach

The group suffered a heart-breaking setback in January when someone set fire to one of their two buses. With the com-munity's support, they launched a new outreach bus at the end of March and have already put on approximately 3,800 miles in outreach since then. Street An-gels run outreach on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights.

Dan Grellinger, Outreach Spe-cialist and Substance Abuse Counselor – In Training states, "The county is on pace to set a record for overdoses this year. Unfortunately, we've also seen an increase in substance use disorders in some of the people we meet. Our friends also share evictions as a barrier to securing housing. Every person we help get into permanent housing feels like such a huge victory."

Mayor Johnson among state's mayors endorsing AG Kaul

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punching bag, AG Kaul has shown that he knows what we need to do to fight crime and make communities safer."

Said Kenosha Mayor John Antaramian: "I've seen Josh Kaul tested. He was on the ground in Kenosha during one of the toughest crises we've faced during my more than 20 years as mayor, and I can tell you that he has integrity, skill, judgment, and guts. He's a proven leader who knows how to make com-munities safer, and I strongly support him for re-election."

"At a time when there's been so much partisanship and division from politicians, Attorney General Josh Kaul has been focused on how he can help make our communities safer and stronger," said Menasha Mayor Don Merkes. "AG Kaul understands that increasing shared revenue is vital to ensuring that municipalities can provide the funding needed for law enforcement and other critical services. My vote is to re-elect Josh Kaul!"

"AG Josh Kaul knows the issues we face in northern Wiscon-sin. He's heard from folks in northern Wisconsin and he listens," said Superior Mayor Jim Paine. "He knows how important it is to stand up for working families and to protect clean water, and he hasn't hesitated to do that as Attorney General. I heartily en-dorse Josh Kaul."

"From fighting crime and the opioid crisis, to making our schools safer, to addressing PFAS contamination, Attorney Gen-eral Kaul has been a true leader on many of the toughest issues we face," said La Crosse Mayor Mitch Reynolds. "Josh Kaul has been an outstanding Attorney General for La Crosse and all of Wisconsin, and I am proud to endorse him."

"Throughout his time as Attorney General, Josh Kaul has worked to strengthen communities across the state," said Milton Mayor Anissa Welch. "He helped get accountability from opioid companies, worked to reform our sexual assault kits laws, and called for investments in mental health care and treatment for substance-use disorder. We need to keep Josh Kaul in the AG's Office for another four years."

The Running Rebels Community Organization says... THANK YOU! for making their 2022 'Unity Celebration' so special!



Photos courtesy of Running Rebels organization



The Running Rebels family is alive and well. We're surrounded by people who chose UNITY with each other be- cause they also care deeply about the wellbeing of Milwaukee youth and this com- munity as a whole. We could- n't be more grate- ful for your support!

Highlights of the Night!

- Over 300 of us gathered to honor Running Rebels' 42 years of service to youth & families in this community.

- Of the \$242,941 raised, \$50,941 of that total came directly from the night's activities, which included the live auction as well as general dona-tions.

- The other \$192,000 was gifted from our incred-ible sponsors, including our partners BMO Harris Bank, Quad, and Chris & Jennifer Abele.

- Milwaukee Bucks an-nouncer Marques Johnson traveled across the country to help us tell our story.

- We celebrated Rebel youth and their positive connection to Rebel mentors. We heard men-tee Ravonte White's story and saw how much hope and connection he ex-perienced in this com-munity and through his Mentor John. We also heard a performance of "Gotta Win" from Rebel-for-life RB Vic.

- We have an immense amount of creative talent in this community. We ended the dinner hour with a drum circle, sang the Black national an-them led by staff member Montreal Caine, and heard "Power and Rage" performed by Rebel staff, youth and collaborators.

WHAT'S
TO
COME...

Wisconsin school districts encouraged to apply for Fab Labs Grants

The Wisconsin Economic De-velopment Corporation (WEDC) is now accepting applications for the seventh year of its Fabrica-tion Laboratories (Fab Labs) Grant Program, which provides funding to help public schools build or expand fab labs.

The grant program supports hands-on science, technology, engineering, arts and math (STEAM) education by assisting public school districts with equip-ment purchases for instructional and educational purposes in fab labs.

Fab labs are high-tech work-shops with the latest equipment, including computer-controlled manufacturing components such as 3D printers, laser engravers and computer numerical control routers.

WEDC's investment in the pro-gram puts fab labs within reach for schools that might otherwise not have the financial means to install such facilities.

WEDC will provide grants of up to \$25,000 to public school districts, or up to \$50,000 to con-sortiums of two or more districts, for the creation and/or expan-sion of fab labs.

For this year's funding cycle, applicants are being asked to match 50% of the amount of grant funds requested. For ex-ample, if your district is request-ing a grant of \$25,000, the district must provide a match of at least \$12,500.

The funds may be used to pur-chase equipment used for in-structional and educational purposes by elementary, middle, junior high, or high school stu-dents.

Since the program's inception, WEDC has awarded over \$3.9 million in grants to 106 districts.

WEDC is allocating \$500,000 in this fiscal year and anticipates awarding 20 grants. Recipients will be announced in the spring.

For the first time, Fab Labs Grants will be awarded on a non-competitive process first-come, first-served basis, with applicants evaluated on applica-tion completeness, evidence of readiness and long-range plan-ning, curriculum, business and community partnerships, finan-cial need and previous awards.

Applicants who have already received three grants will be in-eligible this year for additional funds, except for Milwaukee Public Schools.

If a district previously received three Fab Labs Grants, they would still be eligible to apply for a one-time grant to establish a fab lab for use by K-8 students.

More information on the pro-gram, including application de-tails, can be found at wedc.org/fablabs. The deadline is Jan. 15.



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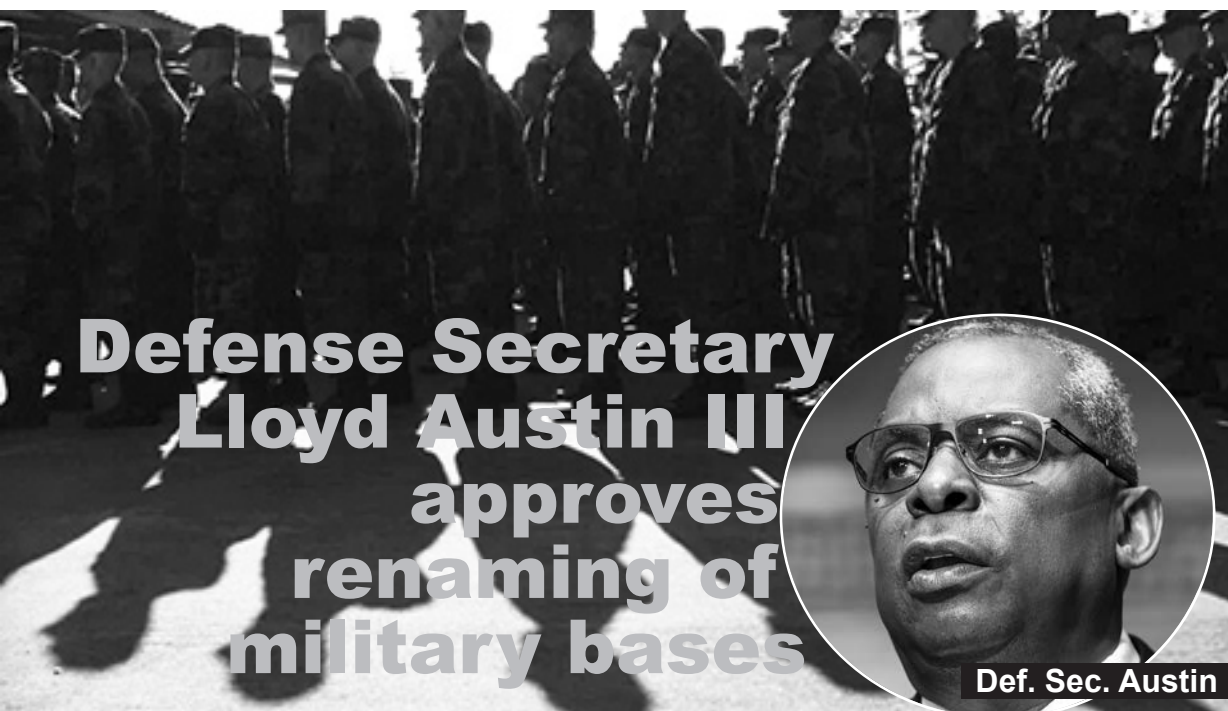
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THE NATIONAL PULSE



Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin III approves renaming of military bases

Def. Sec. Austin

The announcement comes after Congress passed legislation in late 2020 requiring the military bases named after confederate soldiers be renamed.

The Department of Defense has approved the renaming of nine military bases that honor confederate officers, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reports.

The announcement comes after Congress passed legislation in 2020 requiring military bases to rename camps currently named for confederate soldiers, including Fort Gordon and Fort Benning.

A taskforce was established last year to analyze the names of nine installations in former confederate states and change those names within three years, theGrio reported.

The Naming Commission submitted its recommendations to Congress in August, theGrio reported via The Associated Press. Secretary of Defense Lloyd J. Austin III stated in a recently released memo that the DoD accepted the recommendations, according to The AJC.

There is a 90-day waiting period until implementation, and Austin ordered the renaming and removals completed no later than Jan. 1, 2024.

The cost to rename the nine Army bases is \$21 million, according to the commission, 13 News Now reports.

The process of removing all confederate monuments and signs will likely cost taxpayers roughly \$62 million. This would include re-

branding several police vehicles and emergency services vehicles, according to The AP.

“The Commission has chosen names that echo with honor, patriotism, and history — names that will inspire generations of Service members to defend our democracy and our Constitution,” said Austin in the memo.

Fort Lee in Prince George County, Virginia is among the list of name changes that the com-

Below is the commission’s full list of recommended name changes, according to AI.com:

- Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia renamed Fort Walker for Dr. Mary Walker
- Fort Bragg, North Carolina renamed Fort Liberty for the American value of liberty
- Fort Benning, Georgia renamed Fort Moore for Lt. Gen. Hal Moore and his wife, Julia
- Fort Gordon, Georgia renamed Fort Eisenhower for General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower
- Fort Hood Texas reamed Fort Cavazos for Gen. Richard E. Cavazos
- Fort Lee, Virginia renamed Fort Gregg-Adams for Lt. Gen. Arthur J. Gregg and Lt. Col. Charity Adams
- Fort Pickett, Virginia renamed Fort Barfoot for Tech. Sgt. Van Barfoot
- Fort Polk, Louisiana renamed Fort Johnson for Sgt. William Henry Johnson.
- Fort Rucker, Alabama renamed Fort Novosel for CW4 Michael J. Novosel Sr.

mission recommended. The base is currently named after Robert E. Lee but its new name — Fort Gregg-Adams — honors two Black American military pioneers: retired Lt. Gen. Arthur Gregg and the late Lt. Col. Charity Adams, 13 News Now reports. When Gregg left the Army, he was the second highest-ranking Black officer, while Adams was the first Black woman in the Women’s Army Auxiliary Corps.

HBCU president outraged by traffic stop, search of students



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“This behavior of targeting Black students is unacceptable and will not be ignored nor tolerated. Had the students been White, I doubt this detention and search would have occurred.”

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The president of a historically Black university accused South Carolina law enforcement officers of racially profiling a busload of students from her school by stopping the vehicle for a minor traffic violation and using drug-sniffing dogs to search their luggage. Noting that nothing illegal was found in the search, Shaw University President Paulette Dillard said she was outraged by the treatment, which also included questioning that she likened to an interrogation.

The traffic stop was done by deputies and law enforcement officers in Spartanburg County on Oct. 5 as 18 students from her Raleigh, North Carolina, school were traveling to a conference in Atlanta, she said. Dillard wrote in a statement Monday that she has asked the school’s general counsel to consider options for legal recourse.

“In a word, I am ‘outraged,’” Dillard wrote. “This behavior of targeting Black students is unacceptable and will not be ignored nor tolerated.

“Had the students been White, I doubt this detention and search would have occurred.”

She called the situation “reminiscent of the 1950s and 1960s — armed police, interrogating innocent Black students, conducting searches without probable cause, and blood-thirsty dogs” and the deputies’ actions “unfair

and unjust.”

The officers told the people aboard the bus that they stopped it because the vehicle was swerving and issued the driver a warning ticket for improper lane use, according to Dillard’s statement. It was not clear if the bus, which Dillard referred to as a “contract bus,” had university insignia on the outside.

The statement referred to deputies and officers conducting the search in Spartanburg County but does not specify which agencies were involved.

The university communications office didn’t immediately respond to emails seeking further comment.

The stop occurred during the local sheriff’s annual weeklong anti-drug campaign known as Operation Rolling Thunder, in which

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People hold signs and shout slogans before the starting the Los Angeles City Council meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2022 in Los Angeles. (AP Photo/Ringo H.W. Chiu)

LA Council faces uncertainty amid furor over racist remarks

Three current or former Council members have been indicted or pleaded guilty to corruption charges, and it’s possible resignations in coming days could create new vacancies.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Where does the Los Angeles City Council go from here?

Three of its members — including the former Council president — are facing calls from President Joe Biden to resign after a recording surfaced of them participating in a closed-door meeting in which racist language was used to mock colleagues while they schemed to protect Latino political strength in Council districts.

Three current or former Council members have been indicted or pleaded guilty to corruption charges, and it’s possible resignations in coming days could create new vacancies.

The current mayor, Democrat Eric Garcetti, was named last year to become U.S. ambassador to India but the nomination appears stalled in the Senate because of sexual harassment allegations against one of his former top aides. Elections next month will bring a new mayor and several Council members.

In the short term, it’s a looming question if the Council can assemble the required 10 members — out of 15 total — to conduct business on Wednesday, when coincidentally Biden will be in town.

“I have never seen anything like this,” said Raphael Sonenshein, executive director of the Pat Brown Institute for Public Affairs at California State University, Los Angeles.

“That’s the real challenge now, to kind of get to where they are going to conduct business on a regular basis,” Sonenshein said. “This chaotic situation is going to be very visible ... both here and nationally.”

The Council will attempt to reconvene Wednesday, possibly to censure the three members cited by Biden. A Tuesday meeting was nearly derailed when a raucous

Faith, labor, immigrant and community members attend in a news conference to denounce racism and demand change in response to a recorded, racially charged leaked conversation between leaders at City Hall and the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor President, before the Los Angeles City Council meeting outside city hall Tuesday Oct. 11, 2022 in Los Angeles. (AP Photo/Ringo H.W. Chiu)



crowd of protesters packed the chamber, calling for the resignation of those involved in the meeting — former City Council President Nury Martinez, who is taking a leave of absence, and Councilmen Kevin de Leon and Gil Cedillo, all Democrats.

The Council cannot expel the members — it can only suspend a member when criminal charges are pending. A censure does not result in suspension or removal from office.

The uproar was triggered by a leaked recording of crude, racist comments from a nearly year-old meeting, which also provided an unvarnished look into City Hall’s racial rivalries. Those involved in the meeting were all Latinos.

Martinez said in the recorded conversation that white Councilmember Mike Bonin handled his young Black son as if he were an “accessory” and said of his son “Parece changuito,” or “he’s like a monkey,” the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday. She also referred to Bonin as a “little bitch.”

At another point on the hourlong recording, Martinez, the first Latina appointed president of the City Council, called indigenous immigrants from the Mexican state of Oaxaca “tan feos,” or “so ugly.”

The discussion — which also included a powerful Latino labor leader, who has since resigned — centered on protecting Latino political power during the redrawing of council district boundaries, known as redistricting. The once-a-decade process can pit one group against another to gain political advantage in future elections.

At the ornate Council chamber, an overflow crowd of protesters delayed the start of Tuesday’s meeting as they angrily shouted for de Leon and Cedillo to leave the room. Police officers scurried at the edge of the crowd.

De Leon sat impassively at his seat, his eyes cast downward, as protesters called on him by name to exit the chamber. Others on the 15-member Council urged the crowd to settle down and allow the meeting to begin.

Cedillo and de Leon left their seats early, leaving in doubt if they will appear Wednesday.

Martinez stepped down from the leadership job and apologized Monday, saying she was ashamed of her racially offensive language in the year-old recording. However, she did not resign her council seat. She announced Tuesday that “I need to take a leave of absence and take some time to have an honest and heartfelt conversation with my family, my constituents, and community



Veronica Sance holds a sign in a news conference to denounce racism and demand change in response to a recorded, racially charged leaked conversation between leaders at City Hall and the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor President, before the Los Angeles City Council meeting outside city hall Tuesday Oct. 11, 2022 in Los Angeles. (AP Photo/Ringo H.W. Chiu)

leaders.”

She did not appear at the Tuesday meeting.

In emotional remarks at the meeting, Bonin said he was deeply wounded by the taped discussion. He lamented the harm to his young son and the fact that the city was in international headlines spotlighting the racist language. “I’m sickened by it,” he said, calling again for his colleagues’ resignations.

“Los Angeles is going to heal,” he said at one point. “I want to lead with love.”

Black and Latino constituents often build alliances in politics. But tensions and rivalries among groups separated by race, geography, partisanship or religion have a long history in Los Angeles and, indeed, the country. The friction can cross into housing, education and jobs — even prisons — as well as the spoils of political power.

The California Legislative Black Caucus said the recording “reveals an appalling effort to decentralize Black voices during the critical redistricting process.”

In one of the most diverse cities in the nation, a long line of public speakers at the meeting said the disclosure of the secretly taped meeting brought with it echoes of the Jim Crow era, and was a stark example of “anti-Blackness.”

There were calls for investigations, and reforming redistricting policy.

Many of the critics also were Latino, who spoke of being betrayed by their own leaders.

Candido Marez, 70, a retired business owner, said he wasn’t surprised

by Martinez’s language, who is known for being blunt and outspoken.

“Her words blew up this city. It is disgraceful,” he said. “She must resign.”

The Los Angeles Times reported that the recording was posted on Reddit by a now-suspended user. It is unclear who recorded the audio, who uploaded it to Reddit and whether anyone else was present.

Biden press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre said Tuesday that the president wanted Martinez, de Leon and Cedillo to resign.

“The language that was used and tolerated during that conversation was unacceptable, and it was appalling. They should all step down,” Jean-Pierre said.

Other calls for the councilmembers to resign have come from across the Democratic establishment, including from U.S. Sen. Alex Padilla, Garcetti, mayoral candidates Karen Bass and Rick Caruso and members of

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PERSPECTIVES

“The death of my son has shown me that, whatever happens to any of us, anywhere in the world, had better be the business of all of us!”—Mamie Till Mobley, mother of Emmitt Till



SIGNIFYIN'
By Mikel Kwaku Osei Holt

Bein’ ‘PO’ versus Being ‘POOR’!

I found a copy of a 1979 Social Development Commission Report on Poverty the other day and, within seconds, concluded little has changed in four decades.

In fact, the report could have been written yesterday, with the only observable difference being the boundaries of the central city.

Oh, yeah. Another significant omission: the report did not distinguish between the 'Po and the Poor.

And those categories had as much to do about income as culture.

Like most of my neighborhood, I grew up 'Po, which didn't mean we couldn't afford the 'or,' but instead, within our culture, poverty was nothing more than a high hurdle; added weight we had to carry across the finish line. In fact, it could be said the added pounds helped to build muscles and fine-tune our strides.

Conversely, those caught up in the Culture of Poverty—'Poor' families---saw their lives through the prisms of contentment and containment. Chances are, if they crossed the finish line at all, it would be in a stolen Kia.

If I were to rewrite the SDC report, I would probably have included a footnote about how the conflicting categories impact Milwaukee's current status as the worst city for African Americans.

Unfortunately, neither policymakers, poverty pimps, nor politicians make that distinction, choosing to lump us all together, justifying police profiling and the lack of educational equity by positing that low-income Black children can't learn.

In truth, it's not because of income but discipline, motivation, and the Culture of Poverty devaluing education.

Some would even go so far as to imply speaking English, or mastering algebra is 'acting white.'

Allow me to push the rewind button back to my childhood (a few days before the report) to elaborate:

'Po' families moved from the deeper-than-deep south for opportunities, freedom from overt oppression, and an umbrella to deflect Confederate apartheid.

The North offered jobs and access to better schools. The weather was not as comfortable, but it was a lot warmer than the cold chill of apartheid in the Deep South.

Most 'Hue-men' family heads found good-paying factory jobs in Milwaukee. Many purchased homes within the confines of the segregated and separated Black community.

'Po families invested in businesses---as my grandparents did---and made our community self-sufficient, with a plethora of theaters, hotels, and grocery stores.

On the other hand, most 'Poor' families who followed the north star

as part of the third wave if the great migration did so to avail themselves of generous welfare programs.

Before President Bill Clinton ended 'welfare as we knew it,' Wisconsin had the second-highest benefits in the country (second only to Minnesota).

In fact, an additional bounty was paid for new slave labor---each new child brought an increase in financial assistance.

(A little-known fact of that era was that 'fornication' was against the law, meaning a woman could have been charged and jailed every time she picked up her welfare check.)

More disturbing was the fact that welfare required replacing the father as head of household with an uncle---Samuel.

Making matters worse was the reality that public assistance was barely enough to live on, and as such, leaving the fatherless family one mishap away from calamity. An unexpected bill or act of nature could leave children on the street.

'Po families maintained their property, even the rentals. It was about pride and livability.

My mother demanded cleanliness even when our family of seven was living in a two-bedroom log cabin.

We were required to scrub the floors (not mop), dust, scour out tubs and toilets and keep the kitchen spotless.

A roach would starve in our house, even though you didn't see many, if any, in the homes of Po families.

That paradigm extended to our lawns, nicely cut and manicured. We even had signs dictating people 'stay off the grass,' as that green carpet was our welcome mat and was a reflection of the residents within.

Poor families could care less, and the only grass you found on their property was rolled up in cigarette papers.

(I didn't know until my teen years that my grandfather was kidding when he said rural southerners grounded away the grass so they could see snakes approaching the house.)

Poor families covered their furniture with dirty bed sheets (we had ours encased in plastic), hid their mouse traps under an unread newspaper, and wiped-out dishes instead of washing them,

It was not unusual to be greeted at the door with the smell of urine, and that crackling sound under your feet was hopefully a peanut shell.

'Po children were raised with strong work ethics. They saw their parents working---albeit frequently low-paying jobs---to keep food on the table and clothes on our backs.

Everyone who could contribute to the household did so. I started a paper route upon my 12th birthday, a full year after I had spent summers working on my grandfather's scrap metal truck.

I also worked at Mary's Car Wash on 8th and Center Streets; she was a neighbor who provided extra income to families in need of extra cash.

Most 'Po children had two pairs of shoes---sneakers for the week and 'dress shoes' (Buster Browns) for church and special events. I hated those 'dress shoes,' as they were made to last (some kind of pliable metal, it seemed) and were as ugly as Donald Trump's attitude.

My income allowed me to give to the household and buy outfits for myself.

Those subscribing to the Culture of Poverty used rent and food money to buy expensive clothes, to make themselves feel important, distinguish themselves from their peers.

They were the first on the block to purchase a color television (it was a rarity in my youth), even though there were more important priorities.

While Po families generally ate simple---albeit nutritious---meals during the week, on the Sabbath, we would splurge or visit grandpar-

ents for family gatherings.

That's after we returned from church, which was generally crowded to overflowing. A family Bible was required reading, and my mother added another 30 commandments to God's original 10.

Violation of those aforementioned commandments could mean a 'whooping' as mentioned in the Bible.

Poor families slept in on 'The Lord's Day.' Some were just returning home from a night on the town.

That's not to say we were prudish. We partied. As Lou Rawls once sang, the 'Eagle flies on Friday, Saturday I go out to play. Sundays, I went to church and prayed.'

My siblings and I attended quarter parties, generally hosted by a classmate or a neighborhood friend. Otherwise, we reported in when the sun went down and generally stayed on the block afterward.

The parents of 'Po children didn't worry about where they were; in many cases didn't care.

'Po girls were told their virginity was a virtue and to keep themselves for their husbands, as the Bible required.

Those who did the nasty and got pregnant took a trip down south. Out-of-wedlock birth was taboo back in the day and often led to disrupted families and the welfare trap.

Strong values were the cornerstone of our cultural foundation back in the day. As a result, 70% of the Black families during my youth included two parents who were not only married but saw their primary responsibility being to 'raise' their children. A mother shouldered the responsibility of providing morals and maturation. A father's purpose was to take his children further than the preceding generation.

We were taught to navigate through apartheid, embrace and love our Blackness, and aspire to greatness despite bigotry.

Maybe it was because our ancestors fought against injustice in every form and were on a mission to improve their children's lives that we felt an obligation to them.

My mother joined with others in chaining themselves to bulldozers when the public (government) school system denied admission to Black students at a new northwest school. My parents, George and Sideena Holt, attended civil rights meetings. They did whatever was necessary to ensure our path to success was less burdensome than the generation before. We were shielded against apartheid with cultural and spiritual body armor.

Poor families always had something more important to do than protest or vote, like watch soap operas or spy on a wayward Neckbone (mate).

And their caustic and self-denigrating behavior was replicated by their 'Chillins,' who embraced their apathy and disregard with a passion that defied logic.

'Po families knew their neighbors. They were considered extended family.

'Po children were taught to respect their elders---any adult---and it wasn't unusual to be disciplined by a village 'parent.'

Poor mothers would fight a neighbor who attempted to correct the actions of a wayward child.

Trapped by the limitations of welfare, many poor families were transient; they didn't know their neighbors because they were generally moving every other month to avoid rent collection.

In some cases, they would leave a flat in disrepair ('ghettoized'), convincing White property owners to stereotype poor Black folks and to put less effort into maintaining the property.

The most glaring example of the difference between Po and Poor

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COMMENTARY:
The Cruelty of Exploiting Vulnerable People for Political Advantage
By Ben Jealous



There is always a new low for Trump Republicans. And that is pretty frightening.

Take the latest exercise in lawlessness, dishonesty, and cruelty from Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis. He chartered a plane to send dozens of mostly Venezuelan asylum seekers from Texas to Martha's Vineyard, an island community off the coast of Cape Cod in Massachusetts. He clearly was gleeful about the idea of sticking it to liberals and gloating about it on right-wing media.

It wasn't even an original idea. Texas Gov. Greg Abbott had already been putting migrants on buses to cities like Wash., D.C., where they have been dropped off in front of Fox News and outside the Vice President's residence—a giveaway that the purpose is publicity.

The news of the DeSantis flight made it clear that he was exploiting vulnerable people for his own political advantage. And the more we learn, the worse it gets.

A lawsuit filed on behalf of people deceived into taking the flight says the migrants were approached in San Antonio by people pretending to offer humanitarian assistance. They were promised that jobs, housing, and other assistance were waiting for them if they were willing to get on a plane.

None of it was true. These vulnerable people were reportedly told lies about where they were going and given brochures with false information about help that would be waiting for them. Even worse, they may have unknowingly threatened their asylum claims by making it likely that they would miss court appointments scheduled far from where they

had been flown.

DeSantis and his henchmen hadn't contacted government officials or nonprofit organizations in Massachusetts. It was a photo op. It was definitely political. And it was possibly illegal. The sheriff in Bexar County, Texas, has opened a criminal investigation into the false pretenses under which people were lured onto the planes. A lawsuit has been filed on the migrants' behalf.

White House Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre slammed DeSantis for "alerting Fox News and not city or state officials about a plan to abandon children fleeing communism," calling it "a cruel, premeditated political stunt."

Of course, it's not the first time that dishonorable politicians have exploited vulnerable people. In fact, racist white southerners who were resisting segregation in the early 1960s did almost the same thing to Black Americans 60 years ago.

The Washington Post recently highlighted that history. A group of segregationists organized "Reverse Freedom Rides" in 1962 as retaliation for the Freedom Rides that carried civil rights activists throughout the South in 1961. According to the Post, "The plot was organized by white supremacist Citizens' Councils in Arkansas, who bought radio ads and made fliers advertising the 'opportunity' to African Americans." One Arkansas woman and nine of her children were dropped off on Cape Cod near the Kennedy family's compound because she had been falsely told that Kennedy was going to greet them.

Sounds awfully familiar, doesn't it?

Last year, journalist Adam Serwer published

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MILWAUKEE COUNTY
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Case No. 22CV005131
In the matter of the name change of:
SOLIDAD ARBETTEN RAY
By (Petitioner) SOLIDAD ARBETTEN RAY

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: SOLIDAD ARBETTEN RAY
to: SOLIDAD ARBETTON DIVINE RAY
Birth Certificate: SOLIDAD ARBETTEN RAY

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 SEPTEMBER 23, 2022, TIME 9:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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MILWAUKEE COUNTY
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Case No. 22CV005955
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AKAYLA MARIE RAASCH
By (Petitioner) AKAYLA MARIE RAASCH

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TO: AKAYLA MARIE RIVERA
Birth Certificate: AKAYLA MARIE RAASCH

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. PEDRO A COLON ROOM 412 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: OCTOBER 27, 2022
TIME 1:30 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 9-19-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. PEDRO A COLON
Circuit Court Judge

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MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV006011
In the matter of the name change of:
ALEXIS JULIET LOVE LACE
By (Petitioner) ALEXIS JULIET LOVE LACE

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to: ALEXIS TATYANA CLIFTON
Birth Certificate: ALEXIS JULIET LOVE LACE

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This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY BR 14 Hearing to take place by ZOOM. If you attend to appear on day of hearing, please call (414) 278-4582 to obtain Zoom information. PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: NOVEMBER 7, 2022, TIME 11:30 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: 9-21-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY
Circuit Court Judge

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NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV006001
In the matter of the name change of:
ANGELINA CECILIA PETERSON
By (Petitioner) ANGELINA CECILIA PETERSON

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Birth Certificate: ANGELINA CECILIA STEPHENS

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. PEDRO A COLON ROOM 412 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: OCTOBER 25, 2022
TIME 10:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 9-21-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. PEDRO A COLON
Circuit Court Judge

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NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV006064
In the matter of the name change of:
ARRIANNA ASHLEY MCCLAIN-EDWARDS
By (Petitioner) ARRIANNA ASHLEY MCCLAIN-EDWARDS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ARRIANNA ASHLEY MCCLAIN-EDWARDS
to: ARRIANNA ASHLEY EDWARDS
Birth Certificate: ARRIANNA ASHLEY MCCLAIN-EDWARDS

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 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE NOVEMBER 4, 2022, TIME 10:00A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 9-23-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. PEDRO COLON
Circuit Court Judge

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
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MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV005707
In the matter of the name change of:
KRISTOFER JONATHAN VANSICKLE
By (Petitioner) KRISTOFER JONATHAN VANSICKLE

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TO: ALEXA BLAKE VANSICKLE
Birth Certificate: KRISTOFER JONATHAN VANSICKLE

IT IS ORDERED

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. PEDRO A COLON ROOM 412 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: OCTOBER 21, 2022
TIME 10:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 9-8-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. PEDRO A COLON
Circuit Court Judge

422/9-28/10-5-12-2022
SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV005932
In the matter of the name change of:
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FROM: LATASHA EVE CARNEY
TO: LATASHA EVE THOMAS
Birth Certificate: LATASHA EVE MOFFETT

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. FREDERICK ROSA ROOM 500 BR 35 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: NOVEMBER 21, 2022
TIME 11:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 9-19-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. FREDERICK ROSA
Circuit Court Judge

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV005457
In the matter of the name change of:
MORGAN KAYE ROBERTSON
By (Petitioner) MORGAN KAYE ROBERTSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
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to: BLESSING LATRICE CLARK
Birth Certificate: MORGAN KAYE ROBERTSON

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 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE OCTOBER 21, 2022, TIME 11:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 8-29-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY
Circuit Court Judge

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
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CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV005680
In the matter of the name change of:
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By (Petitioner) NICOLE SARAH PRZYBYLA

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TO: NICOLE SARAH

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Birth Certificate: NICOLE SARAH PRZYBYLA

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. FREDERICK ROSA ROOM 500 BR 35 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: NOVEMBER 23, 2022
TIME 1:30 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 9-12-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. FREDERICK ROSA
Circuit Court Judge

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
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MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV006067
In the matter of the name change of:
RYLIE ZA'RAE HARRIS
By (Petitioner) ZAIRE KENYONNA MCCOY

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
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to: RYLIE ZA'RAE MCCOY
Birth Certificate: RYLIE ZA'RAE HARRIS

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 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE NOVEMBER 16, 2022, TIME 9:45 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 9-23-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY
Circuit Court Judge

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV006285
In the matter of the name change of:
DONALD WILLIAM BLACKBURN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
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From: DONALD WILLIAM

BLACKBURN to: DONALD WILLIAM HALL
Birth Certificate: DONALD WILLIAM BLACKBURN

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 NOVEMBER 9, 2022, TIME 10:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 10-3-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. KRISTY YANG
Circuit Court Judge

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MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV005720
In the matter of the name change of:
PATRICIA ANN WILLIAMS
By (Petitioner) PATRICIA ANN WILLIAMS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: PATRICIA ANN WILLIAMS
TO: PATRICIA ANN W. JONES
Birth Certificate: PATRICIA ANN WILLIAMS

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. THOMAS MCADAMS RM 404 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: NOVEMBER 11, 2022
TIME 10:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 9-8-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. THOMAS MCADAMS
Circuit Court Judge

428/10-5-12-19-2022
SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV005809
In the matter of the name change of:
SAMIA PERVAIZ KHAN

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

From: SAMIA PERVAIZ KHAN to: SAMIA YASMEEN TURK
Birth Certificate: SAMIA PERVAIZ KHAN

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE OCTOBER 25, 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: 9-13-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge

429/10-5-12-19-2022
SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV005426
In the matter of the name change of:
CHRISTIAN JAMES LOCKWOOD
By (Petitioner) SAMANTHA J LOCKWOOD
By (Co-Petitioner) RAMSETTY J NIETO

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: CHRISTIAN JAMES LOCKWOOD
TO: CHRISTIAN JAMES NIETO LOCKWOOD
Birth Certificate: CHRISTIAN JAMES LOCKWOOD

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. FREDERICK ROSA ROOM 500 BR 35 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: OCTOBER 31, 2022
TIME 1:30 P.M.

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: 8-25-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. FREDERICK ROSA
Circuit Court Judge

432/10-5-12-19-2022
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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

Northcott/Sam’s Club event

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gether to be make a difference, this Sam's Club Day of Service illustrated that Sam's Club and Northcott Neighborhood House are invested in making the World a better place," said Elizabeth M. Coggs, Director of Operations for Northcott and Juneteenth. Northcott Neighborhood

LA Council faces

uncertainty amid furor over racist remarks

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Council. Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom has stopped short of doing so, denouncing the racist language and saying he was “encouraged that those involved have apologized and begun to take responsibility for their actions.” Democratic state Sen. Steven Bradford, who represents parts of Los Angeles County, said Newsom should call for the resignation of the three councilmembers.

“Every ethnic caucus in the Legislature has called for the resignations, so I would hope that the governor would ... ask for the resignation as well,” Bradford said.

Councilmember Mitch O’Farrell, serving as acting president of the Council, said the city cannot heal if the three remain in office. He called it a “clear abuse of power” that was “profoundly unacceptable” of elected officials.

“Public opinion has rendered a verdict and the verdict is they all must resign,” he said.

House Executive Director Tony A. Kearney, Sr. said "Northcott Neighborhood House is honored to be chosen as the first Milwaukee organization for Sam's Club Day of Service; Sam's Club staff assisted in a variety of areas, packing grocery bags for the Northcott Food Pantry, wrapping gifts for the upcoming Tis the Christmas event, and filling Trunk or Treat goody bags for the children's event on October 30, 2022.

Thank you, Sam's Club, for the \$1,000 donation to help Northcott Neighborhood House to continue to be a blessing to the residents of Milwaukee."

Bein’ ‘PO’ versus Being ‘poor’!

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families was in the area of education.

Outside of church, there was no institution more important to the lives of 'Po families than the school.

As Malcolm X once declared, education was (and is) our passport to success, escape from poverty, and options.

We attended segregated and unequal schools. But many of the teachers were our neighbors and congregants.

Their life mission was our success.

'Po children couldn't go outside until homework was completed. And books beyond coursework were essential tools to empower.

The Cruelty of Exploiting Vulnerable People for Political Advantage

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a book called “The Cruelty is the Point: The Past, Present, and Future of Trump’s America.” Serwer has made the point that Trump is a symptom, not the cause, of a cruel streak in American politics. There is a long history of backlash against progress, going back to the post-Reconstruction period in which white supremacists used violence to reverse the enfranchisement of Black people.

DeSantis’s scheme to deceive, manipulate, and harm vulnerable people seeking asylum in our country is evidence that the cruelty wielded by Trump and embraced by so many of his followers will continue to poison our

politics if Trump or DeSantis or someone of their ilk is the Republican presidential nominee in 2024.

Recognizing this truth is important to understanding the work we have ahead of us. We must also recognize that the cruelty in our past and our present is not our whole story.

Our story also includes good people in Hyannis in the 1960s and in Martha’s Vineyard this year who responded by mobilizing to welcome and support the arrivals.

It includes the people of all colors and faiths who have repeatedly built movements to expand civil rights and promote

Po parents would tread through snow storms to attend parent/teacher conferences. They would occasionally show up at school unexpectedly to check on their offspring.

Conversely, Poor families neither appreciated nor participated in the educational process.

There's a reason why Po children spoke English (Ebonics was a second language), and words like 'can't,' 'ain't,' and 'won't' were not allowed in our households.

You could distinguish the Po from the Poor children because the latter used double negatives, improper tenses ('I taken care of it), and what I call the 'dids.' inappropriately placed as the end of a word---like, I cooked(did), or I

human dignity, and who have given their time and treasure to elect political leaders who appeal to our national ideals rather than trash them.

We should be outraged at the cruelty displayed by some of our leaders.

Let us also be motivated, and optimistic, that we can out-organize and overcome them.

Ben Jealous serves as president of People For the American Way and Professor of the Practice at the University of Pennsylvania.

A New York Times best-selling author, his next book “Never Forget Our People Were Always Free” will be published by HarperCollins in December 2022.

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV006274
In the matter of the name change of: JOHNNY LASHAUN DAVIS
By (Petitioner) JOHNNY LASHAUN DAVIS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: JOHNNY LASHAUN DAVIS to: JONNY LASHAUN DAVIS
Birth Certificate: JOHNNY LASHAUN DAVIS

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 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 30, 2022, 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: 10-3-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY
Circuit Court Judge
431/10-5-12-19-2022

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV006376
In the matter of the name change of: ALLISSON NAIDELYN DIAZ
By (Petitioner) BIANCA E VALDIVIA DIAZ
By (Co-Petitioner) ADRIAN G VALDIVIA NICASIO

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ALLISSON NAIDELYN DIAZ to: ALLISSON NAIDELYN VALDIVIA DIAZ
Birth Certificate: ALLISSON NAIDELYN DIAZ

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 NOVEMBER 10, 2022, TIME 3:30 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: 10/6/2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. KRISTY YANG
Circuit Court Judge
434/10-12-19-26-2022

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV005786
In the matter of the name change of: AIDAH CECEELIA CARTER
By (Petitioner) KADIDRA YVETTE ROBERTS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: AIDAH CECEELIA CARTER to: AIDAH AISHA-KADIDRA ALI
Birth Certificate: AIDAH AISHA-KADIDRA ALI

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY BR 14 Hearing to take place by phone. Please call (414) 278-4582 on the date and at the time listed below. PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 8, 2022, TIME 10:00A.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: 9-12-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY
Circuit Court Judge
436/10-12-19-26-2022

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV003807
In the matter of the name change of: BAILEY LOUISE ANDREASEN
By (Petitioner) BAILEY LOUISE ANDREASEN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: BAILEY LOUISE ANDREASEN TO: BAILEY LOUISE JOHNSON
Birth Certificate: BAILEY LOUISE ANDREASEN

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. HANNAH DUGAN BR 31 RM #402 VIA ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 1, 2022 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: 8-29-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. HANNAH DUGAN
Circuit Court Judge
439/10-12-19-26-2022

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV6240
In the matter of the name change of: LEYDI SANCHEZ PAYANO

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: LEYDI SANCHEZ PAYANO to: LEYDI NAZARIO SANCHEZ
Birth Certificate: LEYDI SANCHEZ PAYANO

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 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 1, 2022, TIME 3:30 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: 9-30-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY
Circuit Court Judge

441/10-12-19-26-2022
SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV006072
In the matter of the name change of: SKAI KASSIDY-MARIE ROBERTS
By (Petitioner) KADIDRA YVETTE ROBERTS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: SKAI KASSIDY-MARIE ROBERTS TO: SKAI LAILA-KADIDRA ALI
Birth Certificate: SKAI LAILA-KADIDRA ALI

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. PEDRO A COLON ROOM 412 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 3, 2022 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 Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 9-26-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. PEDRO A COLON
Circuit Court Judge
439/10-12-19-26-2022

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV006380
In the matter of the name change of: OLGA GONZALEZ CEBALLOS
By (Petitioner) OLGA GONZALEZ CEBALLOS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: OLGA GONZALEZ CEBALLOS TO: OLGA CEBALLOS
Birth Certificate: OLGA GONZALEZ CEBALLOS

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO ROOM 206 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 11, 2022

learned(did).

There's a much wider variance between Po and Poor than income, particularly given that many Poor families are living high off the hog ('high' being the optimal word).

From a cultural perspective, Po(or) and Poor are light years apart, and I'm not addressing whether 'or' in this case is a con-

HBCU president outraged by traffic stop, search of students

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deputies and officers from agencies from around the state patrol the highways in Spartanburg County.

Spartanburg County Sheriff’s Lt. Kevin Bobo, an agency spokesperson, said deputies need more information from the school, such as where the stop took place or the tag number of the bus, to fully investigate the school’s complaint.

About 900 traffic stops were made during the operation in Spartanburg County, he said. Statistics from the sheriff’s office show 39% of the drivers pulled over were white, while 38% were Black. Deputies said 233 of the stops were for improper lane change.

The traffic stop follows a situation this year in which the president of Delaware State University, another historically Black college, accused sheriff’s deputies in Georgia of intimidating and humiliating the school women’s lacrosse team when they pulled over the athletes’ bus and searched it for drugs.

President Tony Allen said he was “incensed” by the April 20 traffic stop along Interstate 95 south of Savannah as the team returned from a game in Florida. In a letter to students and faculty, Allen said nothing illegal was found.

Liberty County Sheriff William Bowman, who is Black, said in May that his office was conducting a formal review of the traffic stop. Deputies had stopped other commercial vehicles the same morning along I-95 and found drugs on a different bus, he said. The team’s chartered bus was stopped because it was traveling in the left lane, a violation of Georgia law, he said. The sheriff said deputies decided to search the team’s bus when a drug-sniffing dog “alerted” alongside it.

No one was arrested or charged. The sheriff said the bus driver was given a warning.

TIME 9:45 A.M.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 10-6-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO
Circuit Court Judge
435/10-12-19-26-2022

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV006316
In the matter of the name change of: AMARRI GEORGE NEVEON SCHWARTZ

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: AMARRI GEORGE NEVEON SCHWARTZ TO: AMARRI GEORGE NEVEON BLAKELY
Birth Certificate: AMARRI GEORGE NEVEON SCHWARTZ

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. FREDERICK ROSA ROOM 500 BR 35 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 29, 2022 TIME 2:00 P.M.

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 10-6-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. FREDERICK ROSA
Circuit Court Judge
440/10-12-19-26-2022

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV005787
In the matter of the name change of: KADIDRA YVETTE ROBERTS
By (Petitioner) KADIDRA YVETTE ROBERTS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: KADIDRA YVETTE ROBERTS TO: KADIDRA ADIVA-ZARA ALI
Birth Certificate: KADIDRA YVETTE ROBERTS

junction or a preposition.

I should thank Nyame every day that I was blessed to be raised in a two-parent household that embraced the reality of being 'Po' instead of Poor.

Had destiny chosen the other path, I wouldn't be writing this column, and you would be trying to read the license plate number of the stolen car that just went through the red light.

HoteP.

ERTS TO: KADIDRA ADIVA-ZARA ALI
Birth Certificate: KADIDRA YVETTE ROBERTS

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI ROOM 206 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 16, 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: 9-12-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
Circuit Court Judge
437/10-12-19-26-2022

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV005712
In the matter of the name change of: SHEILA MARIE CHESTER
By (Petitioner) SHEILA MARIE CHESTER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: SHEILA MARIE CHESTER to: SHANE LAWRENCE CHESTER
Birth Certificate: SHEILA MARIE CHESTER

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO RM 206 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 15, 2022, TIME 10:15 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: 9-8-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO
Circuit Court Judge
442/10-12-19-26-2022

