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Black organizers were the real heroes of the GA Senate runoff

From Stacey Abrams to college student volunteers, activists overcame incredible odds to help deliver Senator Raphael Warnock a victory against Hershel Walker.

By Natasha S. Alford-courtesy of thegrio.com

The odds were stacked against them, but they never gave up. Black organizers from Georgia and across the country helped bring out the 3.5 million voters who cast ballots for the runoff election between Senator Raphael Warnock and Herschel Walker, in the face of new laws that complicated the process.

After neither Warnock nor Walker hit the 50% mark in the general midterm election in November, organizers had to immediately rally people to come back to vote again, with only three weeks for early voting, compared to nine weeks last year.

"People were like, what are we voting for now?" says Hannah Gebresilasie, organizer and co-founder of Protect the Vote GA, who explained that some voters had to be educated about what a runoff even was.

The shortened early voting window was thanks to S.B. 202, a bill introduced and passed by Georgia's Republican-led state governing body in March 2021, framed as an "election integrity bill."

"We saw lines that were 2 hours, 3 hours long all around the state," said Gebresilasie in an interview with theGrio. "Not only that, but in certain counties, there have been budget cuts, so they [were] assigning fewer poll workers to work the polls."

Gebresilasie said the long lines also made it harder for the disabled, parents, and working residents. As an organizer, she had to refrain from handing out water or umbrellas in the rain to comply with S.B. 202's new regulations.

"What those lines represent is a flawed system that needs to be addressed and that needs to be corrected. We've seen pregnant moms, nine months, waiting in line... parents with small little kids waiting in line. People who have to leave the line after an hour because they have to go to work. And it's really disheartening. But those lines also represent resilience, passion and dedication among voters."

After Georgia Republicans declared early voting on the Saturday after the Thanksgiving holiday violated Georgia law, the Warnock campaign sued to have the Saturday added back to the calendar and won. Even with the legal victory, activists had to help voters figure out what polling places would be open on the weekend.

Organizers rallied hard to reach as many people as possible to compensate for the extra labor. Thanks to the work of leaders like Stacey Abrams and The New Georgia Project, and Latosha Brown from Black Voters Matter, there was headway already made to register voters who were often overlooked.

The New Georgia Project Action Fund (NGPAF) is part of a coalition of voting rights groups, which managed to knock on at least 5 million doors in the shortened window of time to rally registered voters, according to organizer Elijah Grace. Grace says the group sent approximately 400-500 canvassers a day to get out the vote.

One group that was part of the coalition was the Black Male Initiative Georgia, which said Black men's concerns about jobs, health, and the cost of living, amongst other issues, led them to commit to voting in the runoff.

"It is critically important that we're clear about the fact that Black men are not lazy, are not late, are not apathetic, but we are showing up," said John Taylor, co-founder of the group.

"This is not only a win for Georgia; it is a win for democracy," said Latosha Brown and Cliff Albright of Black Voters Matter, in a joint statement. "We closed the margins throughout the state – flipping key rural counties like Baldwin blue. We pushed back against negative stereotypes of Black men in the media. We fought against Republican legal tactics to deny us early voting access," the statement continued. "Despite – or perhaps because of – new voting restrictions, like SB 202, and vigilante scare tactics, Black voters turned out in force and proved once again that we are the engine that drives progressive power in the state."



By Mikel Holt
Final installment of a three-part series

It speaks volumes that the immediate goal of the Milwaukee Public School (MPS) board is to elevate underachieving minority students 'back to the bottom.'

The bottom, in this case, is pre-pandemic test scores, which were, ironically, among the worst in the country for African American students.

One student's journey through 'the perfect storm!'



Photo posed by model

Closely behind the impact the COVID-19 had on Black academic achievement was its unexpected influence on the mental health of Black students.

As detailed last week, 60% of high school students revealed increased anxiety, stress and depression from the virtual instruction replacement paradigm that was necessitated by the pandemic in 2020.

That unprecedented impact ranged from simple anxiety to teen suicide which has reached previously unheralded levels.

Today, the Black teen suicide rate is higher than any time in history. According to 'Ed Source,' the Black teen suicide rate doubled since 2014, and

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Could apathy by political leaders and rights groups, as well as opposition to changes in the educational paradigm by local/state teachers' organizations, doom public education!



Wendell Harris

The bottom represents the embarrassing low status of hosting the lowest reading proficiency rate in the United States and a proficiency rate of zero at the 53206's lone high school, North Division.

The COVID-19 pandemic provided the perfect storm, leaving the country's widest academic achievement gap in its wake. Black students, which according to several



Aisha Carr

research projects, were minimally one year behind their White peers academically, saw that gap widen by another year because of the pandemic.

The pandemic slowed academic achievement even more for Black students attending neighborhood (non-specialty) schools.

Adding to that abysmal paradigm, the pandemic opened the



Alan Borsuk

doors for a mental health crisis (see sidebar) that added to the emotional stress and anxiety of students, particularly at the lower end who were not privy to computers and the internet in the first year of the pandemic.

Black students from middle-class families or those in specialty schools fared better, as did Black children elsewhere around the country.

But for the most part, recent revelations by the National Association of Educational Progress (NAEP) and the state's annual 'Report Card' painted an embarrassing portrait of Milwaukee's educational community, one that does not bode well for the district, the Black community or Milwaukee's future.

Making matters worse is that no one interviewed for this three-part series offered a prediction of a better picture in the future.

And that included the school board directors, local politicians, and educators.

(Attempts to solicit input from the district administration were not successful. A noted journalist who has written about local education issues revealed his efforts to gain information were similarly disregarded.)

Equally disturbing, is the fact that no politician, nor district administration, or civil rights organization held a press conference following the alarming news of Black educational failure.

A former MPS African American administrator, who was among a half dozen top officials to resign in the last couple of years, said he was not surprised no one responded publicly to acknowledge, much less

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after trailing White and Asian students, is now averaging 12 out of every 100,000 students.

When interviewing parents about their decision to transfer their children out of the Milwaukee Public School system during the pandemic, mental health was frequently mentioned.

Two of the Black parents interviewed said they feared their children's mental health had deteriorated under the virtual paradigm to the point of attempted suicide.

As noted in last week's installment, a severe shortage of MPS counselors and social workers was a significant contributing factor.

Many of the stories overlap, and as such, we've decided to feature one that encapsulates scenarios shared by many.

The family interviewed is headed by a well-known community activist who has been involved in efforts to end educational apartheid in Milwaukee for several years.

Her daughter is a 15-year-old sophomore who has maintained good grades while attending one of the district's better specialty schools.

Her school experience, like her home life was exemplary until two years ago, prompting her mother to transfer her to a suburban school.

In eighth grade, 'Alisha' (name changed to protect identity) was taller than most of her peers, and in the early stages of self-discovery. The pandemic opened the door for harassment—bullying—which included vulgar sexual inferences and vicious verbal attacks that ultimately manifested itself in self-

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AFRICAN AMERICAN BREASTFEEDING NETWORK YEAR-END EVENT!



AABN FOUNDERS ANGELIA WILKS-TATE (LEFT) AND DALVERY BLACKWELL (RIGHT)

RECENTLY, THE AFRICAN AMERICAN BREASTFEEDING NETWORK CELEBRATED THEIR YEAR END CELEBRATION AT SOJOURNER FAMILY PEACE CENTER WITH A WALK DOWN THE RED CARPET. FOOD, FUN, AND AWARDS WERE GIVEN OUT AT THE EVENT. —PHOTOS BY YVONNE KEMP

Former UWM Vice Chancellor Joan Prince recognized for service to Library Trustee Board



Former Vice Chancellor of UW-Milwaukee, Dr. Joan Prince retired from the Milwaukee Public Library Board of Trustees on July 28, 2020 after more than 20 years of service. Prince was first appointed to the Library Board by Common Council President Marvin Pratt. Prince's leadership and library service predated her appointment to the Board when in her youth she served as President of the Billy the Bookworm Club at the Mill Road branch library.

Prince served faithfully in her role as Trustee and as an Officer in the positions of Vice-President and President. Prince also served on the Urban Libraries Council's Executive Board from 2008 to 2014 helping to connect libraries and local government leadership and serving as ULC's first African American Board Chair in 2012. Prince was appointed in 2012 by President Barack Obama to the key administrative post of Alternative Representative to the 67th General Assembly of the United Nations, with the honorary rank of Ambassador. Dr. Prince's leadership, service ethics, courage and commitment to MPL's mission and vision have made her an inspiration to her fellow trustees, her library director, her library staff, and the Milwaukee Community.—Photo by Yvonne Kemp



Mark Sain, President of Board of Trustees for the Milwaukee Public Library presenting proclamation to Prince.



High School senior wins MU Upward Bound ‘Tank Pitch Night’ competition

Nasier Gray (pictured above), a senior at Kingdom Prep Lutheran High School, won the Investor’s Choice award at the ‘Tank Pitch Night’ competition sponsored by Upward Bound at Marquette University.

The competition was held several months ago at the university. It featured groups of high school students who were given the chance to team up and pitch whatever they wanted.

The event was sponsored by Upward Bound and EOP Pre-College Division. This was the first time MU has done an event in this format. In the past, students were given parameters on what to pitch.

But, according to EOP Pre-College Division, Upward Bound Counselor Andrew

Babb-Fowler, they wanted to give students a change to really express themselves.

There were eight teams with five to seven students in each group.

Babb-Fowler said the goal was to not only teach their students how to get a job, but how to create their own jobs as well.

Seventeen-year-old Gray is the vice president of Kingdom Prep Lutheran’s student council. He plans on going to college (which school is still to be decided) majoring in zoology.

His other interests are cooking, football, rugby, fishing, playing the guitar, and wrestling.

He also loves being with his family and participating in family gatherings, where he can put his love of cooking to good use.

Gray also works part-time for the Running Rebels youth organization, which guides Milwaukee Youth into adulthood through mentoring, positive programming, and community connection.

The Upward Bound (UB) and Upward Bound Math & Science (UBMS) programs prepare high school students who are low-income and first-generation college students to enter and successfully complete college.

The programs work with students, their parent(s)/guardian(s), and their school to help develop self-confidence, self-discipline, and the responsible nature needed to build a strong foundation for high school, college, and life.

-Submitted by the Gray family

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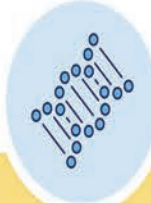
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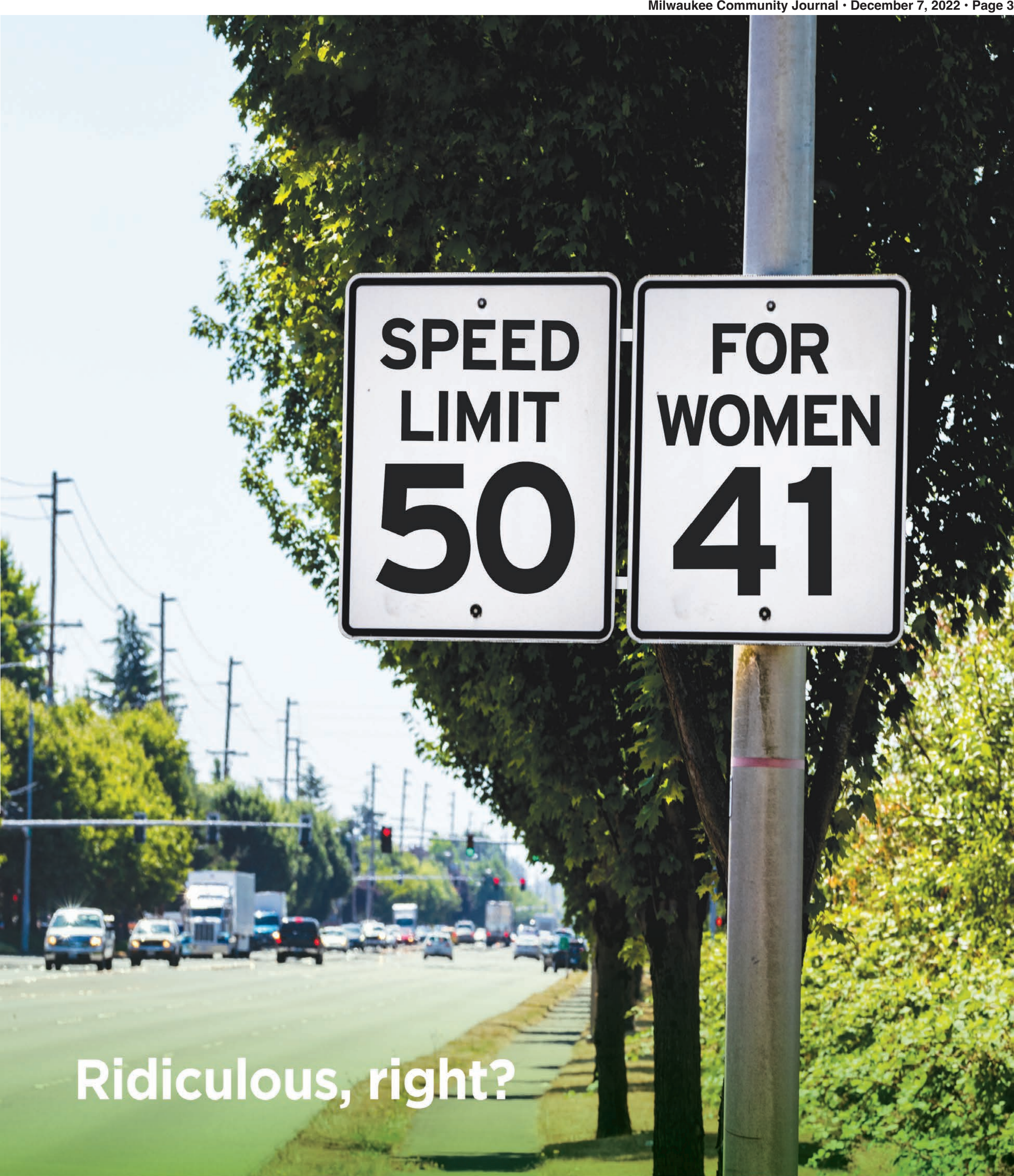
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express discernment, over the recent revelation.

"They (board directors) have seemingly been hiding their heads in the sand forever. There is no accountability. Apparently, no one really cares because these are Black children. Put some blame on parents who have accepted this (paradigm). You don't see them at meetings, and they don't vote in numbers for board members."

Echoing a refrain heard consistently during interviews for this series, the former administrator said he could not envision silence or apathy if the failure happened to White suburban children.

Such is the case in Cudahy, where a new superintendent has prioritized new reading initiatives to offset declining reading scores in that suburban community.

Cudahy's reading scores were better than MPS's but were nonetheless consistent with outstate districts, which are low by national standards.

And Milwaukee's status is not new. It was first brought to national attention in 2010 when it was reported Milwaukee's Black fourth-grade students had the lowest reading proficiency rates in the country.

In response to that revelation, former MPS Superintendent Howard Fuller, a nationally recognized authority on education who quit his position at MPS out of frustration with board policies, responded by bringing together a coalition of activists to spearhead a summer reading project.

Utilizing experts from local colleges, the summer reading project initially included public and private schools.

The initiative improved reading scores by one grade level in its first year.

But the project prematurely ended after a couple of years when funding dried up, and MPS withdrew from the coalition.

Two years later, Black eighth-grade reading proficiency dropped to the worst in the country.

Proposals met with resistance, mislabeled, or tabled

Among the dozens of community activists to participate in the reading project was Wendell Harris, a former MPS board director and current president of the state chapter of the NAACP.

Harris said it was inconceivable that MPS did not take ownership of that successful initiative, but instead, reverted back to the failing status quo.

Harris said his disappointment with the unwillingness of the board to undertake reforms or experiment with new initiatives was not limited to the board.

Recently a historic reading initiative introduced by the state's Republican legislators was vetoed by Democratic Governor Tony Evers, who claimed the bill did not include financial support.

"If it were talking about White children, it would have been merely a matter of redirecting funds, Harris said, adding the state could have also used some of the stimulus money.

Financing should not be the issue," the former MPS board director said.

The bill, known as the 'Reading Readiness Plan,' would have targeted illiteracy beginning in kindergarten to offset potential proficiency problems later.

It would have also required additional student testing.

Gov. Evers said he did not believe the bill's emphasis on early testing would prove a successful strategy to reverse reading deficits.

Proponents of the bill, including Democrats, said less than half of the state's public school children were reading at grade level even before the pandemic.

"Our children have essentially lost two years, which they can never recover," Harris continued. Sadly, I haven't heard anything about filling that void, allowing the children to catch-up."

The former board director, initially supported by the teacher's union until he voted to merge a failing Milwaukee public high school with a successful charter, said resistance to change is a hallmark of MPS.

That's a lesson MPS Board Director Aisha Carr learned the hard way weeks into her first term in office.

Carr said her proposals to address myriad academic failures have either been met with resistance, mislabeled, or tabled.

Such was the fate of a bold proposal she introduced earlier this year that would have required audits of existing programs and opened the doors for others.

Carr said during a recent interview that the program was incorrectly themed as reducing the school week to four days when it would utilize the fifth day for various life-affirming and career-oriented classes.

Her proposal also responded to teacher concerns about planning and training time.

"Right now, I can't tell my constituents what is on the table to address the myriad problems we're dealing with," she explained. "We do see what works and why. (Conversely), we need to evaluate other programs that have proven successful elsewhere."

State Senator Lakeshia Myers, who broke ranks with Democrats to vote for the state GOP legislators' reading proposal, lamented in her weekly column offered to the Black Press that she was "sorely disappointed" the MPS board had voted down Carr's proposal.

"If board members are not open to even the exploration of change, what signal are you sending to parents, students, and the community at large," she asked?

"How can we trust that those elected to represent us on the board truly understand the wider political implications of (their) post?"

A former MPS teacher and member of the Milwaukee Teacher Education Association (MTEA), Senator Myers questioned whether the board's tendency to be "reactive versus proactive" will eventually put the district at greater risk (of being dissolved).

Myer's fiery response to what appeared to be board inactivity to the crisis (which many believe is influenced by the union) came on the heels of a state proposal to break up MPS into six to eight smaller districts.

With Republicans controlling the legislature, that bill continues to have life, although it is adamantly opposed by Gov. Evers, the former superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction (DPI). Little changed under his leadership at DPI. In fact, Black underachievement was cemented.

The current state superintendent of public instruction, Jill Underly, has also expressed opposition to the proposal, which was expected given she was heavily supported in her election by the local and state teachers' unions.

A former superintendent of a small rural school district, Underly has minimal empathy for the problems of the state's largest urban district. Thus she opposes radical change despite the damning reports from her department of systemic failures of Black children.

In a statement following the release of the NAEP report, she merely said: "we must try harder."

What that means is open to interpretation. And in the interim, Milwaukee stands at the cusp of a potential educational overhaul.

The fifty percent solution

Long-time Journal Sentinel education reporter Alan Borsuk recalled in a Tuesday interview that a former MTEA president once mentioned that the district can only sustain itself as long as it has over 50% of Milwaukee's students.



"WE HAVE LOST GENERATIONS, AND YOU NEED BUT LOOK AT THE CRIME AND UNEMPLOYMENT RATES TO UNDERSTAND THE RAMIFICATIONS. WE CAN SIT AND DO NOTHING, BUT YOU BETTER HEED WHAT THAT WILL MEAN. ANOTHER LOST GENERATION OF POTENTIALLY GREAT CHILDREN...THE REALITY IS WE ARE RUNNING OUT OF OPTIONS."—WENDELL HARRIS

Frustrated with the extended virtual instruction paradigm during the pandemic, over 3,000 parents transferred their children out of MPS and placed them in suburban, charter, and private schools.

That exodus accelerated what has been a steady abandonment of MPS over the last 20 years.

In 2008, MPS had an enrollment of 78,000 students. Today it has less than 59,000. Conversely, the school choice program has grown to about 29,000. Another 16,000 are in charters, and 5,000 of the city's children utilize open enrollment to attend suburban and statewide virtual schools.

That puts MPS at about 53%.

"The important question is how long can the district survive given the steady exodus," Borsuk asked.

With nearly a quarter century of award-winning articles on education under his belt, Borsuk is currently a senior fellow at Marquette University's School of Law.

He continues to pen a highly regarded column in the Journal Sentinel on education. He was not reserved in his shock and frustration with the district's reticent response to the NAEP and DPI reports that place Milwaukee Black students at the bottom of nearly every academic category.

Not only for the state, but the nation.

"The pandemic was a factor," Borsuk acknowledged, "but we didn't slip that far. It was bad (Black academic achievement) for 25 years. There has essentially been no change in reading scores in Milwaukee."

Recent DPI statistics show private and charter schools performed better coming out of the pandemic than MPS, but they also struggle to reach proficiency goals, particularly for low-income children.

Borsuk believes early intervention programs can have a significant impact.

The problem is there continues to be few open slots in existing programs. Several youth-serving organizations, including the Next Door Foundation and COA, offer programs that prepare lower-income children for public school.

"But they are not enough," he admitted.

There are other paths to success, he posited, but each requires visionary leadership and prioritizing children's needs over adults' 'job security.'

The award-winning author cited new initiatives in the neighboring Cudahy School District as an example.

Dr. Tina Owen-Moore, former principal of a Milwaukee area alternative school created to address bullying, has introduced a comprehensive program to address reading deficits as part of a five-year plan called 'Reimagining Our Schools.'

Part of that initiative includes a personalized student learning process. This template has proven successful elsewhere, including in the highly diverse community of Brown Deer, which is the only district in the state where there is no significant academic achievement gap between Black and White students.

Anthony McHenry, president of the successful charter school, College of Sciences (COS), said that strategy and intensive reading programs have proven successful at his school.

Updating his school's educational paradigm provides a template that could be emulated.

The COS had a four-star rating by DPI three years ago, the highest ranking.

The pandemic dropped the school to two stars. After implementing necessary initiatives for reading and science, the school is now back up to three stars, with a commitment to return to its vaulted four star status within a year.

McHenry said he used grants to expand counseling and tutoring programs, which are expensive but necessary to achieve the school's goal of recognition as the best charter in the city.

"We had to create an innovative program based on new data. We also focused on new ninth-grade students who came from MPS with reading (deficits)."

That latter reality is one faced by many charters and private schools in the choice program.

Howard Fuller explained that many of his school's freshmen enter high school without the benefit of an in-person middle school orientation.

"Many were hurt by the pandemic because of the (virtual instruction paradigm)," he explained. "Now they are in high school without the (tools)."

And contrary to anti-school choice and charter rhetoric from opponents of educational options for poor children, no schools can deny admission based on academic achievement or testing. That's contrary to Milwaukee specialty schools which gets the 'cream off the top' as it relates to excellent students.

Harris hopes to see a similar strategy that Cudahy used for the Milwaukee school district and other schools struggling to compete for students.

But he is not optimistic, given the history of the board which, he explained, is unduly controlled by the MTEA. While Harris advocates for unions, he admits they sometimes don't work in Black folk's best interests.

Maintaining the status quo

There is no doubt the MPS board seems intent on maintaining a status quo that prioritizes teacher stability and benefits despite its impact on children.

The MPS board president, Bob Peterson, is the past president of the MTEA. Eight of the nine board directors are former union members.

One former Black male teacher interviewed for an early installment of this series said he quit a promising career because he was frustrated by the reluctance of the district to institute systemic change.

He also expressed opposition to the influence of the union. As such, he refused to join the MTEA.

Harris noted that the easiest path to a board seat is through a union endorsement. School board elections are held in off years and historically have generated very little voter interest. That includes Black parents who have the most to gain...or lose.

Harris understands from personal experience how influential the union is. He was elected with union support partly because of his opposition to school choice.

But once on the board, his worldview expanded.

He acted on his new-found knowledge when he cast the deciding board vote to allow the merger of a failing MPS high school with a successful charter.

Within days of his vote, union members demonstrated outside the his home. One White union member reportedly carried a sign questioning his 'blackness.'

The union found a candidate to oppose Harris in the next election and, with its political connections with the state Democratic Party, was able to unseat Harris.

The state Democratic Party has long supported the union in its opposition to educational options and systemic change within the district.

That latter reality was made clear when the state party violated its policy not to engage in non-partisan elections and contributed \$150,000 to Underly's campaign.

The union had made clear it could not support her opponent, the former superintendent of the Brown Deer school district, Deborah Kerr, who ran on a campaign of educational reform and support of educational options.

Interestingly although Underly opposes Black children leaving MPS for other educational options, she boldly declared during an interview on Ken Harris' talk show on 'The Truth' radio station a few years ago during superintendent of public instruction election campaign that she sent her children to private schools because: 'I am privileged.'

The hypocrisy of that position did not sit well with Harris, who said educational options are here to stay and families will do what's best for their children.

"I knew it the second after the vote," he recalled, that he would face a rebuttal from the union. "Anyone who upsets the apple cart, the failing status quo, who puts children first..."

Carr is in a similar position, even though she is a former MPS teacher and union member.

She is considered the lone board director who doesn't follow the dictates of the MTEA and instead puts children first.

Carr acknowledged that after a board committee shot down her proposal, a union official pointedly said had she contacted them first, she could have saved time and energy.

Nonetheless, she doesn't fault the union for its platform. "The union was created to support teachers, not children," Carr explained. "They are doing what they were created to do."

That doesn't bode well for the students, however, or the community, but it is a reality that is resistant to change.

But that conflict may also have opened the door for drastic changes in the Milwaukee educational paradigm.

Harris revealed the state NAACP is organizing to upset the apple cart. Unless a systemic change is on the horizon, drastic action may be needed.

That process may include, for example, a duplication of reading initiatives in Mississippi, which have served to reverse low reading proficiency rates in that state, which were previously among the worst in the nation.

Harris also believes the MPS board should update its reading programs and switch to phonics.

"We've (MPS) been utilizing an unsuccessful reading model for decades," Harris said. "Research shows the benefit of phonics, yet the board and state have remained hesitant to change," he said, a tinge of frustration in his voice.

"How many generations have we lost because of these antiquated policies? The pandemic made things worse, and now that the board is sitting on a half-billion dollars in (federal) stimulus funds, there is no excuse not to try something different.

Borsuk agreed and added much more is at stake than most citizens realize.

He noted the local chamber of commerce, which has rescinded several of its initiatives with MPS out of frustration over board inaction, has repeatedly said Milwaukee's economic stability is dependent on its workforce.

"As it has been said, Milwaukee is the economic engine for southeastern Wisconsin. It is the engine for the entire state," he declared, noting the unacceptable economic paradigm, enhanced by the pandemic, is being threatened from various sides.

Of immediate concern is the students' two lost years of education.

"I would be open to expanding classroom instruction at age 21. Or technical colleges offering a bridge for students planning to go to college. We must make up for the lost years. Whether the citizenry realizes it or not, many recent graduates still need the necessary instruction to move on to college. We are responsible."

MPS has used some federal funds on mental health and expanded its reading tutorial programs. No one, however, believes those projects will have much effect on the status quo, given the challenges worsened by the local poverty index.

Milwaukee is home to the highest poverty rate in the country. Over 90% of the students qualify for free lunches. Over 70,000 of Milwaukee's black households are headed by a single woman, most of whom can be considered low-income.

That fact weighed heavily on the failure of the virtual instruction paradigm offered by MPS. In the first year, most low-income students were without computers or access to the internet. MPS rushed to correct that deficit, but by the end of the first year, many, if not most, students were further behind in their studies. Few would catch up.

Harris confirmed the NAACP is meeting with district leadership with the hope that they understand the ramifications of inactivity.

He also noted the civil rights organization is paying close attention to a pending lawsuit in Baltimore, where parents have sued the district for its inadequate educational system.

"Getting back to the bottom (2019 ratings) shouldn't be that hard because it's not much of a jump from where we are anyway. And that reality should scare everybody," Harris said.

"We have lost generations, and you need but look at the crime and unemployment rates to understand the ramifications. We can sit and do nothing, but you better heed what that will mean. Another lost generation of potentially great children?"

"The reality is we are running out of options."

One student’s journey through ‘the perfect storm!’

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mitulation and depression.

Her mother explains:

“She started to withdraw from wanting to leave the house because she was a compromised individual because of COVID-19. She has asthma and was afraid to leave the house. Every day she would confine herself to the room because her older brother had contracted COVID-19 twice, so she was worried about her health and safety.

In the process of all of this, her spirits started to decline, and her social life with her friends was no more. She started looking like a raccoon around the eyes with dark circles. Her teenage life was obsolete; many of her friends didn’t have cell phones nor were they allowed to hang out or have sleepovers because of the pandemic.

Our family pretty much kept to ourselves. We called to check on each other’s welfare, but we did not visit with one another—we were trying to stay safe. Little did I know that my 13-year-old child at the time was suffering from depression from a boy ridiculing her, telling her that her (body parts smelled) and her fat jiggles when she walks.

I tried to deprogram her mind after being allowed to ponder and analyze what this young man meant when he said what he said, or the feelings that she had, but did not know how to express it to me.

Aliah couldn’t tell the teacher what happened because there were no arrangements for that process. Nor could she talk to the school counselor about the way this boy made her feel, during the pandemic.

The juvenile assailant had been spoken to about his conduct, and as a parent,

I would try to assure her there are boys like girls, who do not know how to express themselves or communicate with the opposite sex so they say crazy things that land them in trouble.

I told her one day he will think about what he said to you when he’s older and realize how wrong he was in saying those nasty things.

So now we are virtual and she doesn’t want to comb her hair. She doesn’t want to get dressed. She doesn’t want to get out of bed. She doesn’t want to do anything but shower and get back in bed. She then embarks on a strict diet because she thinks she’s fat at the same time I am cooking and preparing her meals.

She doesn’t want to eat even though the pandemic has been economically impactful to my family.

Now I’m trying to juggle the expensive list of items that my daughter needs to sustain her health and her mental well-being when we realize that this had occurred with the young man. It was too late for us to do anything as the school year was

ending. She just didn’t want to talk about anything or nothing but play video games and listen to heavy-metal music.

There was this one song that she played in her room---blasted it---that was particularly disturbing; full of hate and hurtful lyrics. The name of the Artist is 1-800-Pain and it comes with a sickening destructive video. I asked her why did she like that song and she gave no explanation other than to say she just liked it.

At this time, I did not know that my daughter was actually cutting her arms. She stopped wearing short sleeve shirts. She stopped wearing dresses and shorts, anything that will reveal her skin. During the pandemic, I also had to (quit one of my part-time job) working as a Lyft and Uber driver because I could not run the risk of bringing anything home to my family.

I am asking her why didn’t she wash the dishes. She still has chores but wasn’t completing them.

At one point I asked my oldest daughter to check on her, which is when I learned she was cutting herself.

I was away working on an assignment, when my oldest daughter calls me ask if I had seen Aliah’s arm? She has cuts all over them. My (first response) was to question how I could have missed that (self-mutilation). Her bedroom is right down the hall from my room. We’re on the second floor of the home. She has no friends to come over. She doesn’t have a girlfriend or a boyfriend.

I (immediately) made an appointment for her to go see our doctor.

My daughter is now 14-years-old and I am at the doctor’s office and I’m curious to find out what’s going on with her so that we can get her to a therapist as quickly as possible. Much to my surprise I was told that it would be six months because they were backed up but they could get her in a youth Adolescence treatment program at Children’s Hospital.

The doctor then dismissed me from the room because Aliah did not feel comfortable speaking in front of me. I was truly upset with that because I think at the end the of the day, I am the one at the house with her if she decides to take her anger and aggression out on any of us. So, when I’m allowed to come back into the room, the doctor wants to talk to me and explain my lack of respect for her use of pronouns---they, them, he, him, she, her, etc., and, that she’s coming out of the closet.

I asked what closet as she has no boyfriend or girlfriend, she’s not intimate with anyone.

Social media has played a big role in my daughter’s life, everything was catching her attention including police brutality, homosexuality, rape, hate crimes, crimes against the youth, domestic violence, and race riots.

All of these things were contributing factors in my daughter’s thought process. But she didn’t feel comfortable coming to me for an answer because she felt my view would be obscured and one-sided I then reached out to some mental health clinicians that I knew. I asked them to speak with her, which was troubling to me because again, Aliah gets whatever she wants; she’s not on restriction, anything to further education, anything to help her be successful anything within reason that contributes to her being a productive citizen in the society that we live in.

So now I have to start looking up pronouns, and start referring to her as “Kai”, which isn’t her birth name, but upon the advice of her doctor, and the mental health clinician that this other form of communication and identity is a real thing.

This form of communication only came out during the pandemic. No one ever heard of it prior to being so dominant in the lives of our young people.

Now we will fast forward. It’s time to go back to school and I reach out to the superintendent of MPS schools, Dr. Keith Posley, and give him this brief story of my daughter and suggest ways the staff can be more observant. I note sometimes kids expound on things going on with them in their lives to other adults (parent figures). (Generally, the school is the number one reporting source for any type of injuries, and violence against our children. As authority sources, the principals and guidance counselors are the liaison students go to.)

And I basically told him the social media platforms that the teenagers have today is different than the ones we have based on the algorithms. The things they search for are what pops up in front of them on the screen. There are videos out there telling our children to kill themselves, and that no one loves them or cares about them. Some advocate violence and suicide.

However, I never received a response back from Dr. Posley before school started back up, I did not like the way the middle school handled the mediation between my daughter and the young man, and I did not want her to deal with him any longer.

I made the decision to change her schools because I did not receive a response back from (MPS administration) and I needed help save my child’s life.

I knew MPS could not give her what she needed. There were things that we grew up on back in the day when I graduated from North Division high school; we had everything to compete with any of the top-notch high schools in the state to be successful.

We had qualified, caring educators, who were investing in us, and what we could bring to the table. We had successful individuals to emulate, alumni who graduated from North Division and became politicians, police chief, battalion chiefs, doctors, lawyers, senators, and elected officials.

I didn’t see that happening with the youth of today. It was one of the very reasons why I retired early, because I wanted to get back to the youth;

get them involved in positive things. Little did I know my own child was suffering. I thought she was OK because of her upbringing and ‘her family support network.

What I knew I needed for her was for her to be engaged; to have support not only at home, but at school as well.

Upon my visit to Wauwatosa East high School, I was impressed with the guidance counselor, who stated that every ninth grader is assigned a counselor who will be with them until graduation.

We toured the school while it was in session, and we were told that there was no limit to what she could do if she wanted to, (such as) create a community group, anything for the positivity and well-being of the students that everything was accepted.

The school had several clubs and groups that represent a diversity of concepts. One club was called GSA, the short acronym for Gay Straight Alliance. they also have a Black Student Union (BSU) for those kids to identify as well.

There was equity and inclusion for my child at the school. When we took a tour of the wood shop area, a state-of-the-art classroom newly rebuilt, she was told if she wanted to take electronics or engineering classes that she could as a freshman. She didn’t have to wait to become a senior.

We were told the staff wanted to teach the kids to be self-sufficient. If we ever faced a pandemic again that they would have options to make money with their hands to provide for their families.

As I’m going through the school, I get the impression that everybody seems aware, friendly, and receptive. The walls reflect diversity, of every nationality and race of people. No one was excluded.

The school had an old historic look to it that my daughter found attractive. I’m thinking if I can just get her in the school, I am sure her mindset will change once she sees other kids, thriving Black, White, Hispanic, Asian, and to see that she’s no different than they are; that they all made it through the pandemic.

During the first few months of high school, she was missing her friends from middle school, and she tried to find excuses why she didn’t like her new school. I suggested she get involved in some activities, volleyball, swimming team and basketball. You can do all of those things there’s no limit to what you can do.

All of a sudden, she wanted new clothes that were not black. She wanted new shoes that were not black; she wanted her hair done and it was not black. Now she’s ready to go shopping.

She wants to go to homecoming and, she wants to look like a young lady instead of wearing baggy jeans, baggy sweatshirts, and her Doc Marten boots.

I was convinced once she started seeing other young ladies, something would rub off on her to let her know that she was beautiful.

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<p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV007319</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: ANN ELIZABETH LANE By (Petitioner) ANN ELIZABETH LANE</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ANN ELIZABETH LANE to: ANNIE LANE KOOP Birth Certificate: ANN ELIZABETH LANE</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Judge’s Name: HON. WILLIAM SO-SNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JANUARY 6, 2023, TIME 9:00 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.</p> <p>Dated: 11-16-2022 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge 516/11-23-30/12-7-2022</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV007339</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: KRISTOFER AUSTYN PHLEGER-SCHUMACHER</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: KRISTOFER AUSTYN PHLEGER-SCHUMACHER to: KRISTOFER AUSTYN SCHUMACHER</p>	<p>Birth Certificate: KRISTOFER AUSTYN PHLEGER-SCHUMACHER</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>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: JANUARY 6, 2023, 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.</p> <p>Dated: 11-16-2022 BY THE COURT: HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY Circuit Court Judge 515/11-23-30/12-7-2022</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV006337</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: ALISSE MARIE GONZALEZ By (Petitioner) TERESA MARIE GONZALEZ</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ALISSE MARIE KOCEJA to: ALISSE MARIE GONZALEZ Birth Certificate: ALISSE MARIE KOCEJA</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Judge’s Name: HON. KRISTY YANG BR 47 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE DECEMBER 22, 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</p>	<p>the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Dated: 11/14/2022 BY THE COURT: HON. KRISTY YANG Circuit Court Judge 522/11-30/12-7-14-2022</p> <p>STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY (SMALL CLAIMS) PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE Case No. 22SC27814</p> <p>Plaintiff(s) AUTOMAX FINANCIAL LLC, W133 N8569 EXECUTIVE WAY MENOMONEE FALLS WI 53051 vs RONNIE MCMILLON 2929 W WISCONSIN AVENUE APT 201 MILWAUKEE WI 53208 Publication Summons and Notice of Filing</p> <p>TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S) You are being sued by the person(s) as named above Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims court: Milwaukee County Courthouse Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 414-278-5362 Courtroom/ Room Number 400 Address: 901 N 9TH Street City: 53233 Milwaukee State WI Zip 53233 on the following date and time: Date: JANUARY 5, 2023 Time: 8:30 A.M</p> <p>If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment 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 (property) you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment of seizure of property.</p> <p>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) named 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.</p>	<p>Date: 11/30/2022 Plaintiff/Attorney AMY M SALBERG Attorney’s State Bar Number 1025449 SALBERG TUFFNELL, S, C 18 E. WASHINGTON ST. SUITE 101 WEST BEND, WI 53095 262-353-9556 529/11-30/12-7-14-2022</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV006685</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: CAMRYN JAADE SMITH By (Petitioner) ALEXIS LATASHA SMITH</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: CAMRYN JAADE SMITH to: JAHDE ALIJAH SMITH Birth Certificate: JAHDE ALIJAH SMITH</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Judge’s Name: HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY BR 14 Hearing to take place by Zoom. Please call (414) 278-4582 on the date and at the time listed below. PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 4, 2023, 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.</p> <p>Dated: 11-11-2022 BY THE COURT: HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY Circuit Court Judge 521/11-30/12-7-14-2022</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT DANIELS MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV007153</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: GRACE HONGHU DANIELS</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: GRACE HONGHU DANIELS TO: GRACIE HONGHU ZHONG Birth Certificate: GRACE HONGHU DANIELS</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Judge’s Name: HON. THOMAS MCA-DAMS RM 404 PLACE: 901 N. 9th</p>	<p>NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV007170</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: D’ANDRE MARQUEL HOGAN By (Petitioner) D’ANDRE MARQUEL HOGAN</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: D’ANDRE MARQUEL HOGAN to: BENJAMIN ADELL BOOTH Birth Certificate: D’ANDRE MARQUEL HOGAN</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Judge’s Name: HON. KRISTY YANG BR 47 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE DECEMBER 19, 2022, TIME 2:30 P.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.</p> <p>Dated: 11/9/2022 BY THE COURT: HON. KRISTY YANG Circuit Court Judge 520/11-30/12-7-14-2022</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT DANIELS MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV007153</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: GRACE HONGHU DANIELS</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: GRACE HONGHU DANIELS TO: GRACIE HONGHU ZHONG Birth Certificate: GRACE HONGHU DANIELS</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Judge’s Name: HON. THOMAS MCA-DAMS RM 404 PLACE: 901 N. 9th</p>	<p>Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 4, 2023 TIME 3:00 P.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.</p> <p>Dated: 11-5-2022 BY THE COURT: HON. THOMAS MCADAMS Circuit Court Judge 530/11-30/12-7-14-2022</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV006935</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: JI-ANNA SIMONE SMITH CALLOWAY By (Petitioner) JIANNA SIMONE SMITH CALLOWAY</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: JIANNA SIMONE SMITH CALLOWAY TO: JIANNA SIMONE MATTHEWS Birth Certificate: JIANNA SIMONE MATTHEWS</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Judge’s Name: HON. FREDERICK ROSA ROOM 500 BR 35 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: DECEMBER 21, 2022 TIME 8:30 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.</p> <p>Dated: 10-31-2022 BY THE COURT: HON. FREDERICK ROSA Circuit Court Judge 528/11-30/12-7-14-2022</p>
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**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV007454**
In the matter of the name change of:
JORDAN JOHN MAYE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
FROM: JORDAN JOHN MAYE TO:
JOJO JOLENE DANGER
Birth Certificate: JORDAN JOHN
MMAYE

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: JANUARY 4, 2023
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 Com-
munity Journal, a newspaper published
in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon-
sin.

Dated: 11-22-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. FREDERICK ROSA
Circuit Court Judge
523/11-30/12-7-14-2022

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV5596**

In the matter of the name change of:
KORA ELIZABETH DIMMICK
By (Petitioner) KORA ELIZABETH
DIMMICK

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
FROM: KORA ELIZABETH DIM-
MICK TO: KORA ELJZABETH GDA-
NIEC
Birth Certificate: KORA ELIZABETH
DIMMICK

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 PLACE: 901
N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
53233 DATE: JANUARY 17, 2023
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 Com-
munity Journal, a newspaper published
in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon-
sin.

Dated: 11-29-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. HANNAH DUGAN
Circuit Court Judge
**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)**

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV007388**
In the matter of the name change of:
MEIRHA MAMOON MATLAB
By (Petitioner) MAMOON JAMAL
MATLAB
By (Co-Petitioner) HANEEN AHMAD
ABUALI

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
FROM: MEIRHA MAMOON MAT-
LAB TO: MEERA MAMOON MAT-
LAB
Birth Certificate: MEIRHA MAMOON
MATLAB

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: DECEMBER 23, 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 Com-
munity Journal, a newspaper published
in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon-
sin.

Dated: 11-18-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. FREDERICK ROSA
Circuit Court Judge
524/11-30/12-7-14-2022
**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV6836**

In the matter of the name change of:
MISAEEL HUARACHA
By (Petitioner) CORINA ALCARAZ-
MEZA

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: MISAEEL HUARACHA to: MIS-
AEL HUARACHA ALCARAZ
Birth Certificate: MISAEEL HUARA-
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IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of
Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SO-
SNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE JANUARY 26, 2023, 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 Com-
munity Journal, a newspaper published
in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon-
sin.
Dated: 11-7-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge

525/11-30/12-7-14-2022
**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV007603**
In the matter of the name change of:
CARTER MYKEL PEDERSEN
By (Petitioner) MELYSSA ANNE PED-
ERSEN
By (Co-Petitioner) BRANDON
COREY WHITE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: CARTER MYKEL PEDERSEN
to: CARTER MYKEL WHITE
Birth Certificate: CARTER MYKEL
PEDERSEN

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 FEBUARY 24, 2023,
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 Com-
munity Journal, a newspaper published
in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon-
sin.

Dated: 12-1-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY
Circuit Court Judge
536/12-7-14-21-2022

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV007613**
In the matter of the name change of:
CHRISTE MICHELLE BURRAGE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
FROM: CHRISTE MICHELLE BUR-
RAGE TO: SOFIJA INANNA BAILEY
Birth Certificate: CHRISTE MI-
CHELLE BURRAGE

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of
Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. CHRISTOPHER
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mation. PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Mil-
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JANUARY 27, 2023 TIME 9:30 A.M.

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Dated: 12-1-2022
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Circuit Court Judge
531/12-7-14-21-2022

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV007267**
In the matter of the name change of:
CHRISTOPHER ANGEL CISNEROS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: CHRISTOPHER ANGEL CIS-
NEROS to: CHRISTOPHER ANGEL
CARDOSO
Birth Certificate: CHRISTOPHER
ANGEL CISNEROS

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of
Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SO-
SNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE JANUARY 11, 2023, TIME
11:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 11-14-2022
BY THE COURT:
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Circuit Court Judge
538/12-7-14-21-2022

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY**

**NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV007688**
In the matter of the name change of:
JEREMY PAUL REYNOLDS
By (Petitioner) JEREMY PAUL REYN-
OLDS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
FROM: JEREMY PAUL REYNOLDS
TO: JEREMY JAY KRAFT
Birth Certificate: JEREMY PAUL
REYNOLDS

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: JANUARY 17, 2023
TIME 9:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 12-5-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. PEDRO A COLON
Circuit Court Judge
535/12-7-14-21-2022

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV007614**
In the matter of the name change of:
LATASHA MARIE ECHOLS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
FROM: LATASHA MARIE ECHOLS
TO: OSHUN IMANI PARKER
Birth Certificate: LATASHA MARIE
VINSON

IT IS ORDERED
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Court of Milwaukee County, State of
Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. FREDERICK
ROSA ROOM 500 BR 35 Hearing to
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278-4582 on day of hearing to obtain
zoom information. PLACE: 901 N. 9th
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: JANUARY 13, 2023 TIME
10:00 A.M.

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Dated: 12-1-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. FREDERICK ROSA
Circuit Court Judge
533/12-7-14-21-2022

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV007360**
In the matter of the name change of:
LORENZO RAYMOND PETERSON-
AUSTIN
By (Petitioner) LORENZO RAYMOND

PETERSON-AUSTIN
By (Co-Petitioner) DY'MOND
YVONNE AUSTIN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
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the name of the person listed above:
From: LORENZO RAYMOND PE-
TERSON-AUSTIN to: LORENZO
RAYMOND AUSTIN
Birth Certificate: LORENZO RAY-
MOND PETERSON-AUSTIN

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 FEBUARY 16, 2023,
TIME 3:00 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 11-23-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY
Circuit Court Judge
541/12-7-14-21-2022

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV006949**
In the matter of the name change of:
MICHELLE MAE GREEN
By (Petitioner) MICHELLE MAE
GREEN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
FROM: MICHELLE MAE GREEN
TO: MICHELLE MAE ROBINSON
Birth Certificate: MICHELLE MAE
NELSON

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of
Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. THOMAS MCA-
DAMS RM 404 PLACE: 901 N. 9th
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: JANUARY 4, 2023 TIME 11:00
A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 10-31-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. THOMAS MCADAMS
Circuit Court Judge
537/12-7-14-21-2022

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV007453**
In the matter of the name change of:
POINCIANA SPREWELL
By (Petitioner) POINCIANA SPRE-
WELL

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

FROM: POINCIANA SPREWELL TO:
QUEEN MARIA ANTOINETTE ISA-
BELLA POINCIANA ELISABETH
DIANA VICTORIA SPREWELL
BRIDGEMAN-MEDICI Birth Certifi-
cate: POINCIANA SPREWELL

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 14 Hearing to take place via
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mation. PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Mil-
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JANUARY 17, 2023 TIME 1:30 P.M.

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Dated: 11-22-2022
BY THE COURT:
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Circuit Court Judge
534/12-7-14-21-2022

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV007604**
In the matter of the name change of:
REBECCA DE OLIVEIRA MAY-
NARD

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
FROM: REBECCA DE OLIVEIRA
MAYNARD TO: REBECCA DE OLI-
VEIRA MAYNARD
Birth Certificate: REBECCA GUERRA
DA SILVA

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: FEBRUARY 27, 2023
TIME 9:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Signed: Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, President/Publisher

One student's journey through 'the perfect storm!'

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Then all of the comments started flying. 'You're a pretty girl, you're a tall pretty girl, I love your hair, your clothes are really nice.' She wanted to wear graphic T-shirts from Spencer and Hot topic clothing stores. Somehow the validation from students matters more than your parent's comments.

At one point, there was a protest outside of the school where one of the students had inappropriately touched another student. The protestors felt that the school did not take their complaint seriously enough. Aliah got involved with that just by talking to some of the girls who were outside protesting. She felt vindicated, and it was a part of her healing process to let her know that is not tolerated, the disrespect of girls or women of any kind, regardless of race.

Now we're updating to her sophomore year of high school. She has grown tremendously. Allah's self-esteem has returned, along with her zest to live and she wants to be engaged and involved. She is now a part of a stage crew setting up for two plays at Tosa East. She is engaged in extra-

curricular activities. She is focused on school and academics. She's aware of her grades, and she wants the best grades. When she has a lower grade, she wants to figure out how can she increase the value of her grade. All of those things are great because it shows that something else is going on inside of her head that's positive---being productive, that's wanting to live.

Now we are preparing for her to participate in a two-week foreign exchange program in France next spring. I find myself listening more, trying to be open-minded with her discussions or whatever she comes home to talk about. I always let her know I'm ready to go to school and battle with my words to get my message across about equity, equality, and inclusion and against bullying. My daughter assures me that she is capable of taking care of measures herself.

She just wanted me to be aware. So, for that, I'm happy that we have communication going on between us again, even when she flares up and starts throwing a temper tantrum as teenagers do on other issues. I now know she is still reachable in other types of conversation settings.

This is a brief synopsis of my 15-year-old daughter Aliah going through the pandemic and finding her way out through resources supplied by myself and her school.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 22CV007103
In the matter of the name change of:
SABRINA KAROLEANA CARTAGENA
By (Petitioner) **SABRINA KAROLEANA CARTAGENA**

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: SABRINA KAROLEANA CARTAGENA TO: SABRINA KATALINA
Birth Certificate: **SABRINA KAROLEANA CARTAGENA**

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: JANUARY 6, 2023 TIME 9:30 A.M.**

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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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: 11-22-2022
BY THE COURT:
HON. FREDERICK ROSA
Circuit Court Judge
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY SUMMONS WITHOUT MINOR CHILDREN
Case No. 22FA005310
Divorce: 40101
SHIRKESHA BOOTHE 4827 W LUSCHER AVE MILWAUKEE WI 53218, Petitioner and DAMION BOOTHE 4224 N 26TH STREET MILWAUKEE WI 53209, Respondent

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