



# MILWAUKEE

## COMMUNITY JOURNAL

WISCONSIN'S LARGEST AFRICAN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER



**DENITA BALL** makes history as the **FIRST BLACK WOMAN** to become **Milwaukee Cnty Sheriff!**



Photo by Kim Robinson

Milwaukee County sheriff-elect, Dr. Denita R. Ball, officially became THE sheriff when she was sworn-in recently at the Milwaukee County War Memorial Center, on the lakefront next to the art museum. The first African American female elected to the post, Ball said, in her inaugural speech, she will be hard on crime and asked for the community's help in solving some crime-related problems. She added she will work with the Milwaukee Police Department to find solutions to the reckless driving—and shootings—on county freeways. Ball is the first female and African American female to hold the position in the county's history. —Photos by Yvonne Kemp

**ANOTHER BLACK WOMAN FIRST!** Anna Marie Hodges sworn in as first woman and woman of color to be Milwaukee County Clerk of Circuit Court!



Wisconsin Court of Appeals Judge Maxine Aldridge White swears in Anna Marie Hodges as Milwaukee County Clerk of Circuit Court, making her the first woman and woman of color to hold the elected position.



Hodges with county, state and court officials after her swearing in.



Hodges with her family.

Wisconsin Court of Appeals Judge Maxine Aldridge White recently swore in Anna Marie Hodges as the Milwaukee County Clerk of Circuit Court in the Rotunda of the Milwaukee County Courthouse. Hodges is the first woman and woman of color to hold the office (as well as the first Afro-Latina to hold a clerk of court position in Wisconsin). Hodges was the chief deputy clerk of Circuit Court. She succeeds former Clerk of Court John Barrett who retired last year. Hodges won her election for the position by beating interim Clerk of Circuit Court George Christenson in the November 8 election.

The Clerk of Circuit Court works across the four court-related buildings including Milwaukee County Courthouse, Vel R. Phillips Youth and Family Justice Center, the Safety Building and the Criminal Justice Facility.

The clerk is responsible for maintaining the records for the courts, for the management of all the staff that support the judges and process all the work that comes out of the court. The clerk oversees nearly 300 employees and the processing of all case filings (150,000 annually) and the management of a \$42 million budget. (Photos by Yvonne Kemp)

## How will the economy impact Black Americans in 2023?

Concern for the state of the Black economy lingers as African Americans have historically suffered during economic downturns.

By April Ryan—the *grio.com*

The health of the United States economy is top of mind in 2023, particularly for African Americans.

Just before November's midterm elections, a national survey of African American voters conducted by theGrio/KFF found the state of the economy, and its impact on their pocketbooks, was their number one concern.

Historically, African Americans have always had a lesser share of America's wealth, including homeownership, and a disproportionate share of unemployment and consumer debt.

Those stark statistics are likely to remain in the foreseeable future.

More broadly, inflation issues and concerns of a possible recession still linger over an economy recovering from the COVID-19 pandemic.

While consumer spending was slightly up in November leading into the holiday spending period, and annual inflation increased at its slowest pace in 13 months, the economy has not cooled enough to stop the Federal Reserve from continuing to increase interest rates.

The rate increases have contributed to economic gloom, including layoffs in various private-sector industries.

President Joe Biden has consistently said that he supports the Fed's efforts to combat inflation and does not believe its actions will drive the economy into a recession.

However, there are some signs of hope as gas prices and certain goods and services slowly continue to drop.

But as the federal government does its work to get the economy on good standing, concern for the state of the Black economy lingers as African Americans have historically suffered, when compared to main-

stream America, during any economic downturn.

Activist Angela Y. Davis previously told theGrio that she believes American society and the state of democracy need to see a "radical transformation" to improve conditions for African Americans. Similarly, activist April Reign tells theGrio that, in 2023,

it is critical that investments be made in Black banks. She said it's also important that Black communities do whatever is necessary to build themselves up despite the economic challenges surrounding them.

"Whether it's supporting Black-owned businesses... creating our own spaces, I think it's going to be really important in 2023 because we all we got," said Reign.

Reign noted that financial commitments to invest in Black communities after the summer 2020 murder of George Floyd have shown to be elusive.

"After the summer of racial reckoning when, you know, George Floyd was murdered, we thought that there was going to be significant movement on behalf of corporations around the country," she said.

"But the pendulum is swinging back to where we were, if not worse. And so I think we all

need to take it upon ourselves to be the change that we want to see."

Forecasting the economy in 2023, Allan Boomer, managing partner at Momentum Advisors and a former Wall Street investor, warns that the country is "vulnerable to a recession right now."

The bright side, he said, is that "consumer households, on average, are in really good shape in terms of cash balances and debt balances." He added, "En-

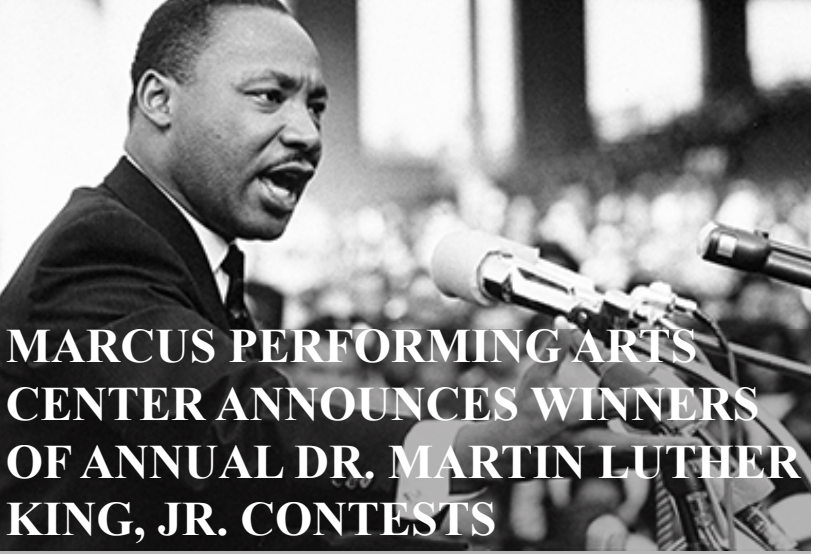
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President Biden

**"President Joe Biden has consistently said he supports the Fed's efforts to combat inflation and does not believe its actions will drive the economy into a recession. However, there are some signs of hope as gas prices and certain goods and services slowly continue to drop. But as the federal government does its work to get the economy on good standing, concern for the state of the Black economy lingers as African Americans have historically suffered, when compared to mainstream America, during any economic downturn."**





**39th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration will celebrate winners at free event on Monday, January 16**

Marcus Performing Arts Center (MPAC) announced recently the student winners of the annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. art, speech, and writing contests.

The winners will be celebrated at the 39th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration, presented by Bader Philanthropies, Inc., on Monday, January 16 at the Marcus Performing Arts Center. This free event, coordinated by the MLK Steering Committee, will begin at 4 p.m. in Uihlein Hall and highlight this year's youth contest winners as well as feature remarks from elected officials and performances from Antoine Reynolds, Sr. and the Vincent High School Choir.

The theme for this year's program is "Working Toward a World of Peace," from Dr. King's essay printed in the October 1966 edition of Ebony:

"There is no easy way to create a world where men and women can live together, where each has his own job and house and where all children receive as much education as their minds can absorb...It will be done by rejecting the racism, materialism and violence...and especially by working toward a world of brotherhood, cooperation, and peace."

Dr. King's thoughts on nonviolence, social policy, integration, Black nationalism, the ethics of love and hope, and his many testimonies have resonated over the past 39 years through the voices of our youth, resulting in empowering and moving entries students in the Milwaukee, West Bend, and surrounding school districts. The full list of this year's contest winners can be found below.

Additionally, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Teacher of the Year Award will be presented to Cara Slingerland from Riverside University High School for her outstanding efforts and dedication in encouraging students to use their voice through our annual Dr. King contests.

"Bader Philanthropies, Inc. is proud to support this long-standing community event at the Marcus Performing Arts Center," said Bridgett Gonzalez, Program Officer at Bader Philanthropies, Inc. "The contests and celebration are a meaningful and empowering way for our youth to learn about the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

This community event is free and open to the public. There are no tickets required to attend, and complimentary parking will be available in the Marcus Center Parking Structure.

Event sponsors include Bader Philanthropies, Inc. (Presenting Sponsor); Milwaukee County Transit System (Legacy Sponsor); Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield, Educators Credit Union, Milwaukee County Office of Equity, and 101.7 The Truth (Freedom Sponsors); Landmark Credit Union (Peace Sponsor); We Energies and Milwaukee Public Schools (Speech Contest Sponsors); Milwaukee Teachers' Education Association (Writing Contest Sponsor), and Marcus Performing Arts Center (Art Contest Sponsor).

For curriculum resources and more information, visit [www.marcus-center.org/mlk](http://www.marcus-center.org/mlk).

**Art Contest Winners**

**Grades K-2**

- 1st Place**-Jayla Santana – Trowbridge School
  - 2nd Place**-Hazel Pacheco Chapman – Milwaukee German Immersion School
  - 3rd Place**-Matias Reyes Castillo – Riley Dual Language Montessori School
- Grades 3-5**
- 1st Place**-Marra Chrara – Milwaukee Academy of Chinese Language
  - 2nd Place**-Brielle Duncan – Richard Kluge School
  - 3rd Place**-Jaiiden Suarez Otero – Riley Dual Language Montessori School

**Grades 6-8**

- 1st Place**-Aida El-Hajjar – University School of Milwaukee
  - 2nd Place**-Yuritz Sanchez Mendoza – Manitoba School
  - 3rd Place**-Eleanor Lawton – Milwaukee Parkside School
- Grades 9-12**
- 1st Place**-Favee Xiong – West Bend East High School
  - 2nd Place**-Angelina Xiong – Rufus King High School
  - 3rd Place**-Raylen Jones – MacDowell Montessori School

**Speech Contest Winners**

**Grades K-2**

- 1st Place**-Ashe Henry – Lowell Elementary
  - 2nd Place**-Rosalie Pakalske-Buchanan – Craig Montessori School
  - 3rd Place** -Ariah Shanklin – Forest Home Avenue School
- Grades 3-4**
- 1st Place**-Priscilia Nsau – Lowell Elementary
  - 2nd Place**-Raymond Mitchell – Forest Home Avenue School
  - 3rd Place**-Grace Wierer – Craig Montessori School

**Grades 5-6**

- 1st Place**-Christian Lara – Lowell Elementary
  - 2nd Place**-Kingston Pearson-Lockett – Samuel Clemens School
  - 3rd Place**-Adenike Precious Olowu – Golda Meir School
- Grades 7-8**
- 1st Place**-Kayle Phillips – Golda Meir School
  - 2nd Place**-Praise Ayodabo – Eastbrook Academy
  - 3rd Place**-Marceana Akins – Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary

**Grades 9-10**

- 1st Place**-Harmony Allen – Riverside University High School
- 2nd Place**-Brinya Baker – Eastbrook Academy

**3rd Place**-Chanerion Mike – Barack Obama School of Career & Technical Education

**Grades 11-12**

- 1st Place**-Malcolm Bishop – Vincent High School
- 2nd Place**-Brandon Gorton – Ronald Reagan IB High School
- 3rd Place**-Chai McCrary – Eastbrook Academy

**Writing Contest Winners**

**Grades K-1**

- Group Project:** Fairview School 1st Grade, Teacher: Constance Michaud
- Jada Biddle, Sienna Brenaman, Sara Chavez-Madrigal, Jonael Colon-Morobel, Mason Correa Reyna, Naomi Cruz, Mason Erving, Esmeralda Estrella, Jasmine Flowers, Alan Fregoso, Addilyn Gostonski, Jaden Green, Aviana Herbert, Finch Johnson, Arya Kreischer, Angel Lara, Jr., Brielle Lewitzke, Derek Martinez Acevedo, Alma Mutsch, Kaylani Navarrette, Finley Pierce, Declan Rzad, Nehemias Santana, Brayden Schlicke, Brighton Schwartz, Chemistry Sims, Abel Stewart, Olivia Vinson, Amelia Webber

**Grades 2-3**

- 1st Place**-Khyei Thang – Richard Kluge School
- 2nd Place**-Lizmarie Soto – Richard Kluge School
- 3rd Place**-Brielle Denson – Trowbridge School

**Grades 4-5**

- 1st Place**-Mahogany Hill – Samuel Clemens School
- 2nd Place**-Leigha Stewart – Samuel Clemens School
- 3rd Place**-Isaiah Price – Samuel Clemens School

**Grade 6**

- 1st Place**-Harper Edmonds – Milwaukee Parkside School
- 2nd Place**-Milan Hardrick – Milwaukee Parkside School
- 3rd Place**-Christian Wilder – Atonement Lutheran School

**Grades 7-8**

- 1st Place**-Syria Winston-Robertson – Hi-Mount Community School
- 2nd Place**-Kaleigha Weber – Milwaukee School of Languages
- 3rd Place**-Lilyana Sanders – Manitoba School

**Grades 9-10**

- 1st Place**-Taliyah Grant – Riverside University High School
- 2nd Place**-Auggie Hoffman – Riverside University High School
- 3rd Place**-Donavan Coleman – Riverside University High School

**Grades 11-12**

- 1st Place**-Tatiana Dockery – Riverside University High School
- 2nd Place**-Darius Solomon – Riverside University High School
- 3rd Place**-Jennifer Adongo – Bay View High School



# GET GROWING

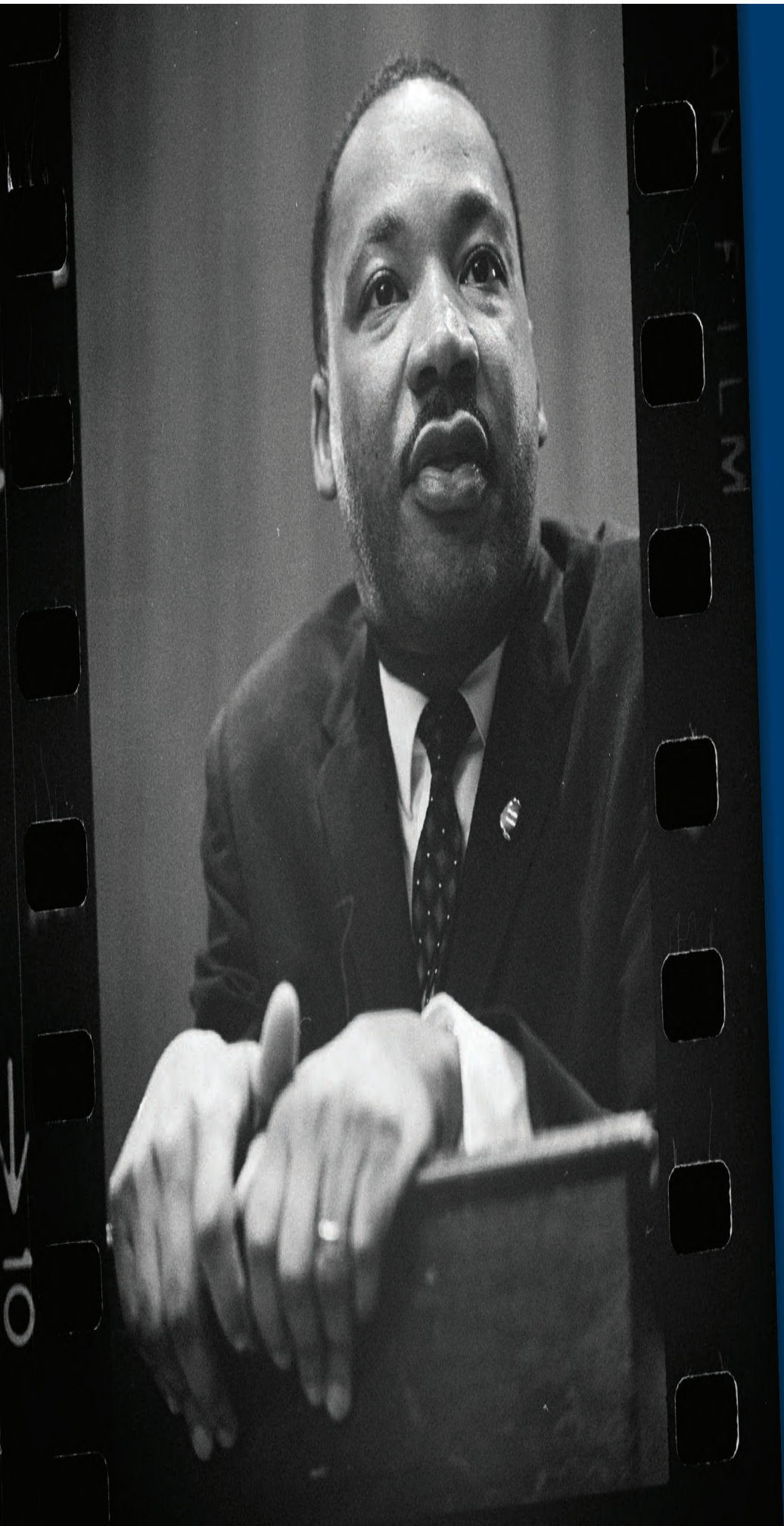
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"Make a career of humanity. Commit yourself to the noble struggle for equal rights. You will make a better person of yourself, a greater nation of your country, and a finer world to live in."

- Martin Luther King, Jr.

*Address at the Youth March for Integrated Schools, April 1959*





# NEWLY ‘KAPPED’!

Five college students recently joined the Milwaukee Delta Kappa Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. The five are (in no particular order): Thomas Leonard, Universtiy of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (political science major); Zach Ballard, Concordia University (criminal justice major); Jerrell Carey, Concordia University-Wisconsin (psychology major); Christian Golden, Marquette University (corporate communication and entrepreneurship major); and Tyrone Bowen, Marquette University (business major).  
—Photo by Kim Robinson



# MKE Cnty Board Chair Nicholson Commends County Investment in Equitable Homeownership

The County Board of Supervisors recently allocated \$2.5 million to Acts Housing’s Homeownership Acquisition Fund. The fund will acquire 100 homes each year that would otherwise be purchased by investors, preserve them for homeownership, and assist buyers to purchase them.

“Expanding access to housing is essential to our vision of achieving racial equity,” said Chairwoman Marcelia Nicholson.

“I was proud that the Board of Supervisors addressed the unacceptable racial disparity in homeownership when allocating our federal ARPA dollars. We cannot become the healthiest county in Wisconsin until we can ensure access to safe, sufficient housing for all. This fund will allow more children of color to grow up in stable homes, invest in our most historically disinvested communities, and target the root causes of health disparities.”

Milwaukee has lost 1,000 homeowners of color each year since 2010. In majority Black neighborhoods homeownership is down by 20%, and for majority Latino neighborhoods homeownership is down 15%.

After the sale to homeowners the proceeds will be reinvested into the next round of properties, and the cycle will repeat in perpetuity.



Sup. Nicholson

# Winter is here: Vitamin D is the most searched supplement by Wisconsinites, reveals study!


Wisconsinites are overwhelmingly deficient in vitamin D, according to a comprehensive study carried out by drug and medication information site, DrugGenius.com.

They analyzed Google search trends data over 2022 to identify which supplements people have searched for the most over the year, which revealed some interesting results...

Overall, the most popular supplement to be searched for by Wisconsinites was vitamin D, with 33% searching for the 'sunshine' vitamin. This was followed by supplements for vitamin C (26%), and vitamin A (17%).

It is perhaps not surprising why Wisconsin and 43 other states searched for vitamin D the most. Supplements for vitamin D became more popular over the pandemic – when people were confined to their homes

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# We Energies crews in California helping restore power after destructive storms

Nearly 50 people from We Energies and its sister company Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) are in California working to get the lights back on for tens of thousands of people who lost power from a series of strong storms.

The We Energies and WPS crews are part of a mutual aid effort to help Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) address outages from storms, flooding and mudslides. The crews loaded their trucks and left Wisconsin Saturday, Jan. 7.

After traveling across the country, they are in California today and beginning restoration efforts in the central part of the state.

Amy Plato, an area manager for We Energies, is part of the group in California. She said they expect to be

working for at least two weeks to restore power.

“Here at We Energies and WPS, we’re a pretty tight-knit family, and we want to help. Being a part of a restoration effort like this is really amazing. These guys are so proud to be able to come to California and help the customers here,” Plato said.

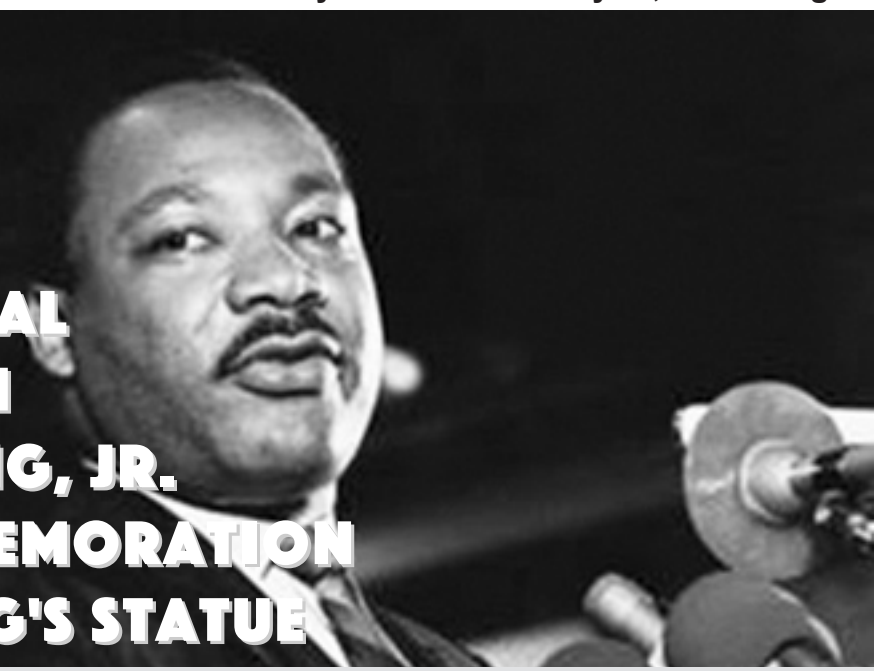
We Energies and WPS have a history of providing mutual aid during large outage events. The companies sent crews to Puerto Rico for two months in 2018 to help rebuild the U.S. territory’s electric grid after the unprecedented destruction caused by Hurricane Maria.

“The PG&E employees, they’re exhausted. We’re here to at least help them get some rest so we can take over, help them out.

“We have a good group here — we’re going to get some work done,” Plato added.

The We Energies and WPS employees are joining crews from across the country. Plato said the response from local residents has been incredible.

“People are excited that we’re here. They want to get back in power,” Plato said. “It’s just really amazing how we’re welcomed with open arms.”



# 22ND ANNUAL DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY COMMEMORATION AT DR. KING'S STATUE

The Milwaukee Turners and members of the Milwaukee Dr. Martin Luther King Justice Coalition are proud to co-sponsor the 22nd annual event celebrating the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; to be held Monday, January 16, starting at 2:30 p.m. at 1740 N. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive.

The birthday celebration will be held at the foot of the King statue on the street baring his name. Speakers and performers will feature actor Andre Lee Ellis reading the words of Dr. King, Pansy Williams singing traditional civil rights songs, and peace activist Jim Carpenter.


Others include Milwaukee Repertory Theatre actor DiMonte Henning, noted folk musician David H. B. Drake and an open mic for reflections by members of the community.

# 6th District town hall meeting to take place Tuesday, January 17


Alderman Milele A. Coggs is inviting residents to attend the upcoming 6th District town hall meeting taking place on Tuesday, January 17 at 5:30 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Library located at 310 W. Locust St. The town hall meeting will also feature the announcement of the winners of the 2022 Dr. James G. White 6th District Difference Makers Awards, named for the late Dr. James G. White who lived in the 6th District and served as a County Supervisor and the regional Vice President of WestCare Wisconsin Harambee Community Center. Six total awards will be presented including four to 6th District residents, one to a community organization, and one to a block club.

The town hall meeting will be an opportunity for residents of the 6th District to ask questions and share their concerns. In addition to Alderman Coggs, representatives from various city departments will be in attendance to share relevant updates and answer questions.

“I encourage residents from across the district to attend next week’s town hall meeting to share their thoughts as we begin the new year, and to celebrate the recipients of the Dr. James G. White 6th District Difference Makers Award winners who go above and beyond to make our community a better place,” said Alderman Coggs.

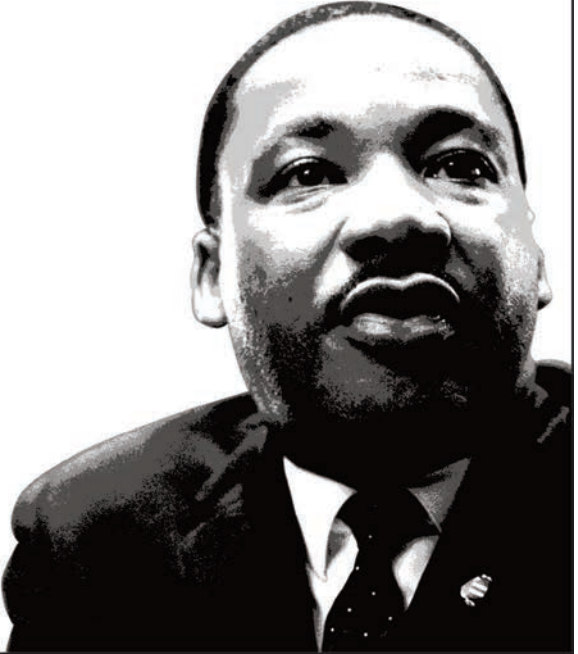



Ald. Coggs



James White

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE DRUM MAJOR FOR PEACE! Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.







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Black drivers are colorblind, which explains why they can't distinguish red from green lights.

There's a shortage of 'good' Black men. Most are either in prison, gay, or bow-wows.

Eliminate sisters with two or more children, agnostic and materialistic, and the pool of eligible women is near zero.

Sisters are too domineering, loud, and insecure.

Black people operate on CP time; they are always late and unprepared. (The revolution started at precisely 8 a.m. on June 19, 1976, but ended abruptly because everybody was late.)

Sisters raise their daughters but 'love' their sons.

Black people are feloniously inclined.

African American male teenagers take pride in being urban terrorists, have no home training, and can't emulate positive Black men because they were raised without one in their homes (other than Uncle Sam).

Black people don't care about the tribe, shun unity, are more divided than any other ethnic group, and care only about purchasing brand-name shoes and purses they can't afford, but they believe bring meaning to their lives.

Where Black folks tread, grass "doesn't grow."

(Some migrants from Mississippi and Alabama stomp out the grass in front of their homes so snakes can't hide in the tall weeds.)

Black women are sexually promiscuous, breed like rabbits, and lack moral foundations.

Most Nubian businesses fail because their owners don't know the difference between an LLC and LSD.

Their employees are disrespectful—ghetto—and the business operational costs are high because Black teens can't count.

African Americans don't vote because we need help from White missionaries to decipher simple ballots.

Those who do vote never hold our politicians accountable, are more in tune with symbolism than substance and believe some White knight riding on a white donkey is gonna save us from us.

White liberal missionaries are needed because most of us lack fundamental survival skills and need guidance.

All Black people can dance.

We don't value education and don't understand parents must be partners in the process. Most Black folks accept the racist notion that we are genetically inferior.

Wanna hide something from Black people? Put it in a book.

All Black people have rhythm

but can't walk a straight line to the polls, a crooked path to pick up litter around our homes, or an indirect path to discipline our children.

Generalizations, generalizations, generalizations. I can fill this paper with commonly echoed stereotypes, many of which are ridiculous and unfounded, but never-the-less continue to be repeated as much by us as those who use them against us.

Like absolutes ('we don't, they don't, all men this and that') generalizations have become a part of our cultural DNA, a built-in excuse used in the same way government teachers with low—or no—expectations use 'poverty' as an excuse for the failure of urban education.

Ironically, while 'some' tribal members are quick to disparage the various and often asinine stereotypes and prejudices offered by White people, few of us acknowledge our contributions are, in fact, a self-fulfilling prophecy.

This makes our emphasis on explaining away self-destructive paradigms on unfounded generalizations all the more hazardous to our health.

Even though most of us don't acknowledge it, we are fed a daily menu of generalizations sandwiched between absolutions.

In fact, last spring, I started a journal of generalizations and absolutes I heard on the Truth Radio station.

Was there a noticeable difference between the three audiences tuned into the shows hosted by Sherwin Hughes, Ken Harris, and Tory Lowe?

I lost count by fall, but there were significant differences based on non-scientific data, mainly when you separate audiences by socioeconomic groupings, age, and political affiliations.

There was also a stark contrast when you distinguish 'radio revolutionaries' from casual listeners.

The same is true of absolutes, although in that case, you witness a marked difference when you factor in gender.

You can also break that down further into the categories of sisters (culturally attuned), women, ladies, THOTs, and Neckbones.

One common denominator is that most female listeners are quick to issue unsubstantiated absolutes about brothers, gentlemen (the few of us left), baby daddies, hoes, and Neckbones.

The most common refrain you'll encounter is 'you never,' 'we always,' or 'they don't.'

Absolutes are just as bad as generalizations because they leave little room for logical discussion; they generalize without rationalization.

Since we 'never,' there's no sense in offering a different perspective or reality. (Maybe therein lies a cue as to why sisters are turning from us to date BOB.)

Since Black men 'never' qualify for 'fatherhood' or are 'never' sensitive to a woman's need, what's the sense in establishing relationships beyond the sexual?

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# Generalizations and Absolutes!

## How will the economy impact Black Americans in 2023?

(continued from front page)

trepreneurs need to get ahead of a potential recession now by focusing on innovation and leveraging technology.”

A 2017 study from Prosperity Now and Institute for Policy Studies projected that the net worth of the median African American household would fall to \$0 by 2053 if economic trends continued.

Despite concerns about the economic conditions for Black Americans, both now and in the future, Jared Bernstein, a member of President Biden’s Council of Economic Advisors, offered a more optimistic outlook.

Bernstein, who touted data showing a

stronger labor market and low unemployment rate in November, noted that while the Black unemployment remains higher than the national average, it is improving as the overall rate continues to fall.

He also pointed out that wages for Black and Latino workers are seeing faster growth, particularly for those who work in the leisure and hospitality industry, as well as manufacturing.

Bernstein attributes these promising numbers to several laws signed by President Biden, including the Inflation Reduction Act, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, and the CHIPS Act, which provides federal

dollars for producing more semiconductors in the United States.

The Biden administration has argued that the laws will lead to lower costs, higher wages and more jobs.

Biden’s housing agenda is also targeting low-income homebuyers, including Black homebuyers.

“This is one of the key aspects of trying to reverse decades of discrimination that have resounded against Black wealth accumulation,” said Bernstein.

“Getting our housing agenda in place ... is something we’re going to push for very hard. I think that’s a piece of the puzzle, too.”

## Winter is here: Vitamin D is the most searched supplement by Wisconsinites!

(continued from page 3)

throughout lockdowns, people were getting less sunlight as a result and therefore began lacking in vitamin D.

Known as the ‘sunshine vitamin’, it is also found in oily fish, egg yolks, cheese and beef liver - it’s a fat-soluble vitamin which helps the body absorb calcium and phosphorus, two elements which are essential for building bones. Studies have also found that Vitamin D is effective in reducing cancer cell growth and helps control infection as well as inflammation in the body. A lack of vitamin D can result in fatigue, bone pain, muscle weakness, muscle aches or muscle cramps.

The study yielded other interesting observations which broadly correlate with public health data:

- Interestingly, 5 states in America including California, Florida, Hawaii bucked the national trend and searched more for vitamin C than vitamin D. Given they receive more sunshine than most other states, residents in these states have less requirements for vitamin D.



- North Dakotans searched for vitamin A more than anywhere else in America. According to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), heart disease is a leading cause of death in North Dakota. There is some evidence to suggest that vitamin A may be beneficial for heart health as it may play a role in reducing inflammation in the body. Inflammation has been linked to an increased risk of heart disease, and reducing inflammation may help to protect against heart disease. On the other hand, searches for vitamin E supplements were the lowest in Alaska, which also correlates to levels of heart disease in the state. Alaska ranks as one of the most ‘heart healthy’ states in the U.S.

- Vitamin B was most searched in Wyoming (11% of their searches). Wyoming has one of the highest rates of depression when compared to all other states. There is some evidence to suggest that vitamin B deficiency may be associated with an increased risk of developing depression. A deficiency in vitamin B can lead to a range of symptoms, including fatigue, weakness, and mood changes.

- Vitamin C was most searched in Hawaii (33% of their searches) - Hawaii has some of the highest rates of periodontal disease. Vitamin C is a powerful antioxidant that can help to protect the gums and other tissues in the body from damage caused by free radicals. It is also necessary for the production of collagen, a protein that is important for the structure and strength of the gums.

“Vitamins are important to health because they play a vital role in maintaining the normal functioning of the body’s cells, tissues, and organs. They are necessary for growth, development, and the maintenance of good health” says a spokesperson for DrugGenius.com.

“There are 13 essential vitamins that the human body needs in order to function properly. These include vitamin A, vitamin C, vitamin D, vitamin E, vitamin K, and the B vitamins (thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, pantothenic acid, biotin, vitamin B6, vitamin B12, and folate). Each of these vitamins has specific functions in the body, and a deficiency in any of them can lead to serious health problems.”

## Expert's warning for Wisconsin households over rat invasion, as cold period drives them into homes

*Rats are predicted to plague Wisconsin homes in the fourth week of January as they seek shelter from freezing temperatures.*

Pest control experts at The Pest Dude have predicted that rodent activity in homes across Wisconsin is due to pick up following freezing temperatures over the past month, and as the second half of January is typically the coldest in the year.

The increase in rat invasions is caused by the animals seeking warmer sheltered spaces, such as attics and basements, to escape the harsh temperatures of winter.

Zachary Smith, owner of The Pest Dude says: “Rodents, above all other pests, are a public health concern as they can cause considerable damage to both residential and business premises. Not only can they damage the structures of both residential and business properties, but they can also significantly affect a business’ reputation.

As temperatures continue to drop, we're seeing increase in service calls as rats continue looking for somewhere warm to spend the winter.

While most of us may associate rats with sewers and holes in the ground, brown rats are very nimble climbers, and can be found in attics and inside walls.”

He adds that “homeowners should look out for nests, droppings and gnaw marks. The animals will also shred attic insulation, cardboard and other soft materials to make their nests.”

So how can Wisconsinites avoid this impending invasion? Zachary Smith says: “Rather than appealing to their appetite, effective control methods involve understanding their natural tendencies and fears, such as their skepticism of new objects and environments (neophobia).








This is why traps and bait stations may be ignored for long periods of time before a rat is brave enough to investigate them, and why placing droppings or leaving them empty for a week can increase their effectiveness.

It is also why poison may take days or weeks to kill a rat, as they can learn from the deaths of their peers and avoid the same fate.”

The Pest Dude has provided these 7 tips on how to prevent or deal with a rat invasion (see graphic at right).



### 7 Tips to Avoid and Deal With a Rat Invasion

- 1.** Seal entry points to your home. Particularly anywhere you can fit your thumb through as rats can squeeze in through spaces that small. 
- 2.** Trim all trees at least three feet away from the roof line. Generally, rats can jump three feet high and three feet across, making the leap from close trees to the roof an easy task. 
- 3.** Check your vents. Rats are great climbers and can climb on pergolas or vines to get to your roof. They can also chew through thin metal if they have to! 
- 4.** Clean up debris piles and anything that can serve as shelter to the rats. This could include wood piles, cardboard boxes, or even old appliances. 
- 5.** Get rid of snails, they are a rat's favorite food! And don't forget to clean up other delicious rat snacks, including fruits, nuts and acorns. 
- 6.** Introduce natural predators by getting an owl box, or a cat. 
- 7.** Try repellents or hazing (i.e. bothering/ annoying the rats via light, noise, smell, constant changes in environment). If you bother them enough they will leave! 





Half of America's states sanction carrying a gun in public without first securing a license. All the data suggests that permitless carry could saddle the Black community with a heavy burden. Scott Olson—Getty Images

# ALLOWING GUNS IN PUBLIC WITHOUT PERMITS COULD CREATE INCREASED RISKS FOR BLACK AMERICANS, EXPERTS SAY

HALF OF AMERICA'S STATES SANCTION CARRYING A GUN IN PUBLIC WITHOUT FIRST SECURING A LICENSE; THE DATA SUGGESTS IT COULD BE A HUGE BURDEN FOR THE BLACK COMMUNITY. BY JOSIAH BATES—THE GRIO.COM

Just the suspicion of being armed can get a Black man killed.

But now, half of America's states sanction carrying a gun in public without first securing a license. And all the data suggests that permitless carry could saddle the Black community with a heavy burden. Black Americans are already 10 times more likely to die from gun homicides, 18 times more likely to deal with gun assaults and three times more likely to be fatally shot by the police.

Alabama is the latest state to allow permitless carry of a firearm, which includes both concealed and open carry. The law went into effect

on the first of the year, but gun violence experts harbor concerns about what that means for Black men often perceived as threatening, even when unarmed.

"We just need to be very prepared for the negative ramifications of what's going to happen in terms of policing. We need to be prepared in terms of how we engage with the police," says Joseph Richardson, a professor at the University of Maryland and gun violence researcher.

"There are definitely going to be situations where Black citizens are innocently carrying a firearm and they're stopped by the police."

Additionally, lethal risks increase with the presence of more guns on streets in the absence of required licenses limiting who gets to arm themselves.

"The key here is that these are people who have guns and don't have any training," says Brenda Goss Andrews, the former deputy chief of police in Detroit and the president of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement

Executives. "Can you imagine being an officer and responding to something and everyone pulls out a gun? This is a real crisis here and a threat to everyone, including law enforcement in the field."

Most states with permitless carry laws are in the South and the Midwest, with a few more in the Northwest and Northeast. These measures pass at the state level as a result of mobilization from gun rights advocacy groups in the past decade.

"This is where the gun rights movement has been most effective," says Adam Winkler, a law professor at UCLA who specializes in gun policy. "There's a lot of talk about the Second Amendment, but the Second Amendment hasn't played that important of a role in this movement. It's mostly at the state level through legislation."

Just on the surface level, gun policy experts call these laws dangerous because they take away the licensing process and background checks that make sure someone is legally allowed to carry a firearm. While licensing requirements vary from state to state, most require passing a criminal background check and a mental health evaluation. With permitless carry, those requirements no longer exist.

Also, people who don't have any real qualifications to have a gun are often unsure of the legal restrictions that are in place for where they can and can't carry a gun.

With more legal guns on the streets, crime researchers say the possibility of shootings multiplies.

"When you have more people carrying guns in public, you have more shootings. We know that from empirical research," says David Pucino, the deputy chief counsel at the Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence. "In places that have recently enacted these laws, we're seeing law enforcement reporting greater shootings." Texas recently passed a permitless carry law, and police there believe it's led to an increase in shootings.

The U.S. continues to struggle with gun violence. Although the numbers have started to drop, since 2020, the country has experienced a significant surge in shootings and firearm kill-

ings, According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) there were 14,392 firearm homicides in 2019; the number increased to 19,383 in 2020 and 20,966 in 2021.

The CDC does not have 2022 numbers yet, but the Gun Violence Archive, a nonprofit that tracks gun violence statistics in real-time, estimates that there were 20,159 deaths as a result of gun violence last year, excluding suicides. The Black community has the highest rate of gun deaths in the country per 100,000 people at 20, according to the CDC.

Homicide is the leading cause of death for Black males ages 1 to 44 and one of the top three leading causes of death for Black women (most homicides committed in the country involved a firearm). In 2020, firearms became the leading cause of death for all children, while Black children are exposed to gun violence four times more often than white children.

As Richardson points out though, the issue is a double-edged sword. "It becomes a cyclical argument because if I'm living in an area where the police are not responding to my needs and my neighborhood has a higher rate of gun violence, I'm going to arm myself," he says. "Even though we know statistically carrying a gun is not going to save your life, but psychologically it makes people feel better."

For example, Birmingham, Alabama, just recorded its highest number of homicides in 31 years, many of which were the result of gun violence. Now that citizens in Alabama (which is 68% Black) can get a gun without a permit, law-abiding residents may feel compelled to have a gun on them when they're out on the streets, which experts say could exacerbate the problem that already exists.

While the push from the gun lobby to add permitless carry laws has been effective in the past 10 years, gun policy experts say lawmakers and policymakers who are serious about addressing gun violence need to pursue and strengthen gun licensing laws.

"Too many states are going in the wrong direction," says Pucino, a gun policy expert for the nonprofit Giffords. "Strong licensing laws are one of the most proven ways to reduce gun violence."

## Advocates and leaders concerned Biden's new border policies will burden Black migrants

Immigration proponents say the Biden-Harris administration's latest strategy to reduce people from coming to the United States border is "unacceptable."

By Gerren Keith Gaynor—thegrio.com

As the Biden-Harris administration seeks to strengthen security and reduce surges at the U.S.-Mexico border, advocates for Black migrants say some of the president's new policies will add to what they argue are long-existing racial biases in the United States immigration system.

President Joe Biden made his first trip to the southern border in Texas on Sunday to assess border security in the region, then traveled to Mexico for a host of meetings this week. Biden's trips to Texas and Mexico come days after announcing new sweeping border and immigration policy measures.

One of those announced rules will expand the administration's enforcement of Title 42, a Trump-era public health law enforced during the COVID-19 pandemic that has been long loathed by immigration advocates.

The government will also move to expedite expulsions of migrants who enter the U.S. without permission or do not have a legal basis to remain. Those migrants are also subject to a five-year ban on reentry.

Rather than trying to enter the country at the border, Biden officials are asking that migrants instead apply online using the Customs and Border Patrol app, CBP One, and schedule an appointment in order to

begin a protection claim. Applying online is the administration's strategy to reduce the number of migrants at the border, which has reached record levels in the past two years amid instability in the Caribbean and countries in the southern hemisphere.

Guerline Jozef, founder and executive director of Haitian Bridge Alliance, says the Biden-Harris administration's new strategy to reduce people from coming to the United States is "unacceptable."

Jozef and other immigration advocates have expressed concern that the latest moves by the administration seek to prevent migrants from crossing the border, thereby denying their legal right to seek asylum. Current U.S. law established by The Refugee Act of 1980, passed by Congress and signed by President Jimmy Carter, allows migrants to seek asylum, regardless of their port of entry, for protection from persecution "on account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion."

During a conference call with a coalition of immigration advocates, Jozef said of the Biden-Harris administration's new policy to prevent migrants from coming to the border:

"How are you going to be able to apply for a program that is supposed to save your life and, at the same time, not having any access to actually seek asylum at the

"Do not come, stay where you are" has been rhetoric of the U.S. government of the Biden administration," she added, "but it's completely disconnected from the reality of people fleeing to seek asylum." U.S.-Mexico border?"

Jozef said she is particularly concerned about the impact of the U.S. immigration policy on Black migrants.

"To return Haitians, Black people, to Mexico where they are unsafe and unable to survive is unacceptable," she said.

Immigration proponents also take issue with the administration pursuing an asylum ban, which they fear would have disproportionate effects on Black migrants.

Eleanor Acer, director of refugee protection at Human Rights First, said such a ban would be a "tremendous political miscalculation that will play into the hands" of allies of the Trump administration, which had been slammed repeatedly by advo-

ates for what they argued were intentionally racist immigration policies.

"[It] will cause disorder rather than order, turn away Black and brown refugees that suffer grave harm, separate families and subvert refugee law and human rights," said Acer.

Last week during a White House press briefing, Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre said she took "issue" with comparisons to the Trump administration, which she noted, "tore babies away from their moms, from their parents, from their families."

"This is not this president," she maintained.

Jean-Pierre read out a list of things the Biden administration has done to expand immigration for vulnerable migrants, including increasing work visas for Central America and Haiti and expanding Temporary Protection Status (TPS) for Haiti and other countries.

"Is there work to do? Is this just one step? Yes," she said. "And we are going to continue to work with Congress to make sure that we are truly fixing this problem."

In its new announcements, the Biden-Harris administration has also expanded a parole program previously established for Venezuelan migrants, extending it to up to 30,000 migrants per month for Haiti, Cuba and Nicaragua.

To qualify, migrants must have an eligible sponsor and pass vetting and background checks. If eligible, they can be authorized to work in the United States for up to two years. But advocates have dismissed the program as a "wealth test."

A spokesperson for the #WelcomeWithDignity campaign, which organized the conference call with immigration advocates, said one of their biggest concerns is the administration's requirement that people who apply for the program be able to "pay for their own airfare into the United States and have a valid passport."

"Only middle-class and upper-middle-class people from Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua and Venezuela can afford a plane ticket into the United States," said Bilal Askaryar, the #WelcomeWithDignity communications director.

"You're also asking people who are fleeing a government to ask that government for a passport."

Melissa Crow, director of litigation

at the Center for Gender and Refugee Studies, noted that requiring migrants to begin the process of seeking asylum on a mobile app presents a particular challenge for Black and brown migrants.

"They may not have cell phones, reliable internet access or even be aware of the CBP One app," said Crow.

"And we have really serious concerns about the app's accessibility to indigenous language speakers and other particularly vulnerable groups."

Jozef also said she is concerned that Haitians, most of whom speak Haitian Creole, will also not be able to understand the app.

Crow warned that the CBP One app could create a "new asylum waitlist that CBP officials will use as a basis to reject asylum seekers who go directly to the border."

"CBP's systematic turn backs of asylum seekers at ports of entry violates the government's mandatory duties under the immigration laws to inspect and process such individuals," she said.

Black members of Congress have also expressed concerns with some of the Biden-Harris administration's new border policies.

Democratic U.S. Rep. Steven Horsford of Nevada, the new chair of the Congressional Black Caucus, said while the new parole program intended to "fast-track" the processing of asylum cases, "the reality is that the administration's actions have the potential to threaten migrants' safety and humanity."

After the administration's announcement, CBC members met with Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas to express their concerns, including the continuation of Title 42.

"The CBC and Secretary Mayorkas took a step in the right direction by working together to begin to develop a whole-of-government approach to addressing migration at our ports of entry," Horsford said in a public statement.

"The CBC looks forward to working with the Biden-Harris Administration to identify and provide humanitarian-focused solutions in the fortification of our nation's immigration policies, as we recognize the urgency of this matter and remain committed to comprehensive immigration reform."



# THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL

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# LEGALS/CLASSIFIEDS





# SIGNIFYIN' Generalizations and Absolutes!

(continued from page 4)

If you think it through, you'll recognize the dangers of generalizations and understand why they—along with absolutes—contribute to our socio-economic-cultural stagnation. And our self-hatred.

You may even discover the link between our obsession with generalizations and how we're treated by the power structure, particularly the political establishments.

A strong case can be made that those who oppose or patronize us have built-in excuses. They justify their actions by endorsing our generalizations.

Corner store grocers feel comfortable selling cheap, off-brand beer and liquor, overpriced meat, and red-dyed chips that eat away at your stomach lining because they assume we don't know the health hazards and live in concrete food deserts.

Likewise, the two dominant political parties know which buttons to push. They feed off our ignorance, including that they are merely different wings on the same bird.

Under the current political paradigm, the Grand Dragon of the KKK can run as a Democrat in an all-Black district and expect to win against a Black Republican with a Ph.D., the Congressional Medal of Honor, and a resume that includes successful campaigns to empower the people. For the record, Black generalizations are not the domain of the igno-

rant, lower class, or culturally naive. I recall a conversation between two Black ministers who jointly agreed all sisters want a thug in their lives, that low-income families hold us back, and slavery was a punishment for the sins of our fathers.

I've likewise heard numerous Black teachers posit most students are intellectually handicapped, lack morals, and will never see themselves as anything but survivors.

I also wrote a column a couple of decades ago in which I quoted a prominent Black college professor who declared he opposed school choice because the Black parent(s) were too stupid to make informed decisions for their children.

In fact, I could live comfortably if I could bank every time I heard a seemingly intelligent African American declare white ice is colder.

Maybe the worst and most debilitating generalizations include those entrenched beliefs that we are too lazy to do for ourselves. In other words, the racist stereotypes that we are lazy, shiftless, and immoral were grounded in fact.

Simply put, we've made our own bed because we don't stand up to oppression, refuse to work as a collective, and don't read or practice the religious values of our ancestors. We are morally bankrupt.

Oh yeah, and let's not ignore the recently accepted 'fact' that men are obsolete and have been easily replaced as a cornerstone of the household.

I know I'm not alone in cringing every time I hear some sister declare she doesn't need a man; 'I'm the mother and the father.'

I've given away over 100 books from my library in the last two years, which is 100 more than most households. Sadly, we are gullible because we don't understand the importance of knowledge and news. There's always a news channel on one of my household televisions, but that's a rarity.

The exception is when the day's hot topic is being sought-- 'was that Pookie or Shenika's baby daddy cousin 'kildt' in the drive-by?'

For the record, there are more Black men in college than in prison (Wisconsin being an exception).

As a group, we are not poor, spending enough on goods and services to equal the GNP of most nations.

Every day, thousands of Black groups—whether sipping beer on the porch, playing bid (whist) or emerging from church--engaged in conversations about the Black plight and how we can improve the quality of life of our tribe.

Most Black men are employed—albeit underpaid--and among those who aren't, nine of ten would like to be and are aggressively seeking employment.

While many, if not most of us, look in the mirror and see a 'nigger,' (n-word), they also recognize we are special, unique, and of the lineage of greatness.

Most of us obey traffic laws—albeit operating five to 10 miles per hour above the legal limit.

The overwhelming majority stop for funeral processions, vote (exclusive of school board elections), and treat our elderly with respect.

Only a small percentage of us 'live' off welfare, or perceive it as an occupation.

We detest crime, aren't on dope, don't steal, know our neighbors and support our families.

And yeah, we recognize the difference between being ignorant and being ghetto. We know the difference—and health benefits—of choosing smoked turkey over Neckbones (and I'm not talking about meat).

Granted, most of us don't know all the words to the Black National Anthem, but that's not a generalization. It's a fact.

**Hotep.**

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY DIVORCE - 40101 Case No. 22FA006910**

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: DIZONNE ENEZ VESSELL and CHRIS-TOPHER WM VESSELL

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

You are notified that the petitioner named above has filed a Petition for divorce or legal separation against you.

You must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Petition within 40 days from the day after the first day of publication.

The demand must be sent or delivered to the court at: Clerk of Court, Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N 9th St Milwaukee WI 53233 and to CHRISTOPHER VESSELL 3154 N 44th Street Milwaukee WI 53216

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

If you do not demand a copy of the Petition within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Petition, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You are further notified that if the parties to this action have minor children, violation of 948.31 Wis. Stats., (Interference with custody by parent or others) is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment:

If you and the petitioner have minor children, documents setting forth the percentage standard for child support established by the department under 49.22(9), Wis. Stats., and the factors that a court may consider for modification of that standard under 767.511 (1m). Wis Stats. are available upon your request from the Clerk of Court.

You are notified of the availability of information from the Circuit Court Commissioner as set forth in 767.105 Wis.Stats.

767.105 Information from Circuit Court Commissioner.

(2) Upon the request of a party to an action affecting the family, including a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:

(a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge, provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced:

1. The procedure for obtaining a judgment or order in the action.

2. The major issues usually addressed in such an action.

3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties.

4. The procedure for setting, modifying, and enforcing child support awards, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement judgments or orders.

(b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party, for inspection or purchase, with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.

Date: 12-20-2022

By (Petitioner) TIYEIDRA RAQUEL ROBINSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: LAMAR DUKE HARRIS TO: MA'KAI KING ROBINSON Birth Certificate: LAMAR DUKE HARRIS

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 3, 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 Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Dated: 11-15-2022

BY THE COURT: HON. FREDERICK ROSA Circuit Court Judge 008/1-11-18-25-2023

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV8042**

In the matter of the name change of: LARRY A HARRIS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: LARRY AEROND HARRIS to: LANGSTON LARRY HOOD III Birth Certificate: LARRY AEROND 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 MARCH 15, 2023, TIME 9:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

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

Dated: 12-21-2022

BY THE COURT: HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY Circuit Court Judge 011/1-11-18-25-2023

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 22CV000051**

In the matter of the name change of: LEO SMITH

By (Petitioner) LEO SMITH

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: LEO SMITH TO: NOAH LEO SMITH Birth Certificate: LEO SMITH

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 ZOOM Please call (414) 278-4582 on

Circuit Court Judge 009/1-11-18-25-2023

**SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV000161**

In the matter of the name change of: NASER MAHMOUD MOHAMAD

By (Petitioner) NASER MAHMOUD MOHAMAD

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: NASER MAHMOUD MOHAMAD to: NASSER MAHMOUD Birth Certificate: NASER MAHMOUD MOHAMAD

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 FEBRUARY 28, 2023, 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: 1-11-2023

BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge 018/1-11-18-25-2023

**STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 2022CV006985**

In Re: The Name Change of: LEAH MAY VINYARD

This case is scheduled for: Name Change Hearing

Date: 02-23-2023 Time 10:00 A.M

Location: Milwaukee County Courthouse, Room 402 901 N Ninth Street Milwaukee WI 53233

Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner HANNAH C. DUGAN -31 RE: Name Change

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

THIS HEARING IS IN PERSON IN BRANCH 31, ROOM 402, AT MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE. IF YOU HAVE NOT DONE SO PRIOR

FEEL THE PULSE OF YOUR COMMUNITY!





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/EA

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Pork Chops  
Bone-In, Family Pack

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/LB  
With Card

Fresh  
Atlantic  
Salmon Fillets

**\$8.99**  
/LB  
With Card

**\$4.49**  
/LB

With Card  
Black Angus  
Boneless  
Chuck Roast



FINAL COST  
When You Buy 2

32 oz Rotisserie  
Chicken, 8 ct Fried  
Chicken, 5 ct Tenders,  
20 ct Boneless Wings  
or 10 ct Drumsticks

**2/\$12**  
With Card

When you buy two or more in the same transaction with Card.  
Quantities less than 2 are \$6.99 each.

FINAL COST  
When You Buy 3

**3/\$14**

With Card  
Coca-Cola, Pepsi or 7UP

Select Varieties, 12-Pack, 12 fl oz Cans  
or 8-Pack, 12 fl oz Bottles

When you buy 3 in the same  
transaction with card. Limit 2 rewards.  
Quantities less than 3 are  
\$7.99 each.



FINAL COST  
When You Buy 4

Doritos

**\$2.29**  
/EA  
With Card

6-10.75 oz or Doritos Dip, 10 oz Ruffles  
Potato Chips, 5.5-8.5 oz or Fritos, 9.25-10 oz;  
Select Varieties

When you buy 4 or more in the same transaction with Card.  
Quantities less than 4 are \$4.99 each with Card.



MIX & MATCH  
BUY 3, GET 2  
**FREE**  
of Equal or Lesser Value  
With Card

Progresso Soup  
Select Varieties, 18-19 oz

MIX & MATCH  
BUY 1, GET 1

**FREE**  
of Equal or Lesser Value  
With Card

Entenmann's  
Little Bites,  
Donuts or Cakes  
Select Varieties, 6.88-21 oz



FINAL COST  
When You Buy 3

Roundy's Cheese

Select Varieties, 6-8 oz

**3/\$6**  
With Card

When you buy 3 or more in the same transaction with Card.  
Quantities less than 3 will be up to \$2.99 each with Card.

**SAVE 50¢ EACH**  
WHEN YOU BUY 6 OR MORE.

MIX & MATCH 6 or more  
participating items with Card.

Look for  
these tags.



\*When you buy any 6 or more participating items in the same transaction with Card.  
Participating item varieties and sizes may vary by store.



3.49  
With Card  
-50¢

**\$2.99**  
/EA\*

Cheez-It  
Crackers

9-12.4 oz or Kellogg's Town House Crackers, 9-13.8 oz or  
Hostess Snacks, 6-10 ct; Select Varieties

2.99  
With Card  
-50¢

**\$2.49**  
/EA\*

Marie Callender's Bowl  
10.5-13 oz or Healthy Choice Steamers,  
9.5-10.3 oz; Select Varieties



8.49  
With Card  
-50¢

**\$7.99**  
/EA\*

Starbucks Coffee  
10-12 oz Bag or K-Cups, 10 ct or Cold Brew  
Coffee Concentrate, 32 fl oz or K-Cups, 6 ct; Select Varieties



2.49  
With Card  
-50¢

**\$1.99**  
/EA\*

Kellogg's Cereal  
Select Varieties, 8.2-18 oz



1.99  
With Card  
-50¢

**\$1.49**  
/EA\*

Kroger Salad Dressing  
16 fl oz or Duncan Hines Cake Mix,  
15.25 oz or Brownie Mix, 18.2-18.3 oz;  
Select Varieties



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Tuesday, January 17, 2023

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## WEEKLY DIGITAL DEALS



**SALE**  
WEEKLY DIGITAL DEAL

Use each coupon  
**UP TO 5  
TIMES**  
in one transaction.

Look for  
these tags.

Scan me to  
download  
deals



Fresh Heritage  
Farm Boneless  
Chicken Breast

**\$1.99**  
/LB  
With Card &  
Digital Coupon

Weekly sale price without digital  
coupon is \$2.99 lb with Card.  
While supplies last.

Red Cherries

**\$2.99**  
/LB  
With Card &  
Digital Coupon



Weekly sale price without digital  
coupon is \$5.99 lb with Card.  
While supplies last.



Kettle Brand  
Potato Chips

**\$1.99**  
/EA  
With Card &  
Digital Coupon

6.5-8.5 oz or Beyond Chicken Tenders or  
Popcorn Chicken, 8-10 oz or Beyond Breakfast  
Sausage Links, 8.3 oz; Select Varieties

Weekly sale price without digital coupon is up to \$3.99 each with Card.  
While supplies last.

Kroger Coffee

**\$6.99**  
/EA  
With Card &  
Digital Coupon



24-30.5 oz Can or  
Private Selection Coffee,  
10-12 oz Bag; Select Varieties

Weekly sale price without digital coupon is \$7.99 each with Card.  
While supplies last.



Kroger Deluxe  
Ice Cream

**\$2.29**  
/EA  
With Card &  
Digital Coupon

48 fl oz or Ice Cream Sandwiches, 12-16 ct or  
Private Selection Ice Cream or Sorbet,  
16 fl oz; Select Varieties

Weekly sale price without digital  
coupon is up to \$2.99 each with Card.  
While supplies last.



Freschetta Pizza

**\$3.99**  
/EA  
With Card &  
Digital Coupon

Select Varieties,  
17.65-30.88 oz

Weekly sale price without digital  
coupon is \$4.99 each with Card.  
While supplies last.