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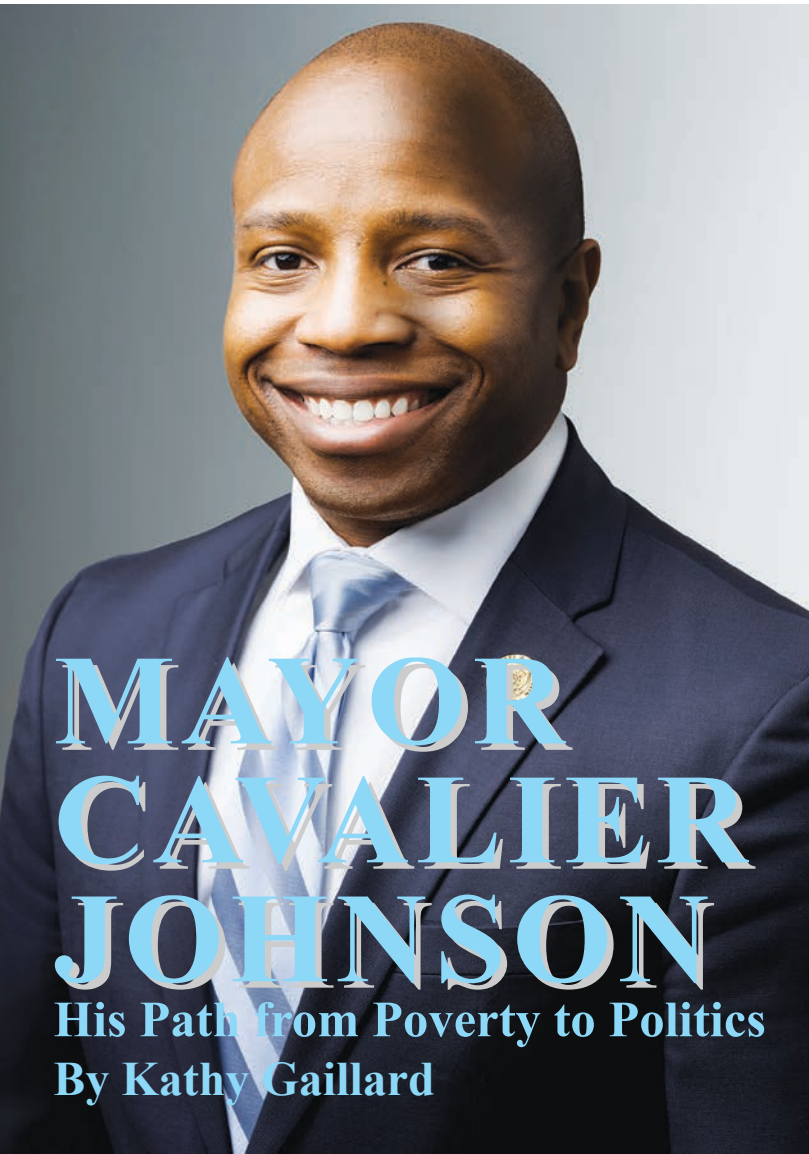
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Blues legend Buddy Guy seen at left and inserted photo below performing his classic Chicago-style Blues hits before an enthusiastic crowd June 22 at Uline Warehouse Stage on the Henry Maier Festival grounds along Milwaukee's lakefront. Guy was one of at least two dozen acts—well known and not as well known—to open the festival, now in its 55th year.

The festival is also giving local musicians the chance to reach Buddy Guy's stature. One of them was Milwaukee native and alternative Hip Hop rapper, singer, and songwriter Isaiah Rashad (pictured below). He performed at the Generac Power Stage. (All photos by Fran Guyton-Johnson)



Governor Evers, Mayor Johnson, County Exec Crowley, MPD Chief Jeffery Norman, & Assistant MFD Chief Parrish at the opening ceremony.



MAYOR CAVALIER JOHNSON

His Path from Poverty to Politics
By Kathy Gaillard

DIAMONDS & DISCOVERIES

Profiles of Milwaukee's
NEW History Makers and Pioneers

Mayor Cavalier Johnson is proof that you don't have to be a product of your environment.

Growing up in Milwaukee's most disparate 53206 zip code, Mayor Johnson is empathetic and all too familiar with the plight of many of the residents living in that area because he has walked in their shoes.

"We moved a lot. I attended six different elementary schools. I have family members who have gotten into trouble with the law.

"I know firsthand about poverty, but I also know that there is

a way out," said Mayor Johnson.

That pathway out came for Mayor Johnson by getting involved with organizations like the YMCA, the City of Milwaukee's Earn & Learn Summer Program, and other programs



Mayor Johnson Touts "One Milwaukee" Vision In State of City Speech

Public safety, an end to reckless driving, more bike lanes, lead lateral replacement and a city government back from the brink!

By Jeramey Jannene, courtesy of UrbanMilwaukee.com

"Doubters and pessimists, we proved you wrong."

Mayor Cavalier Johnson offered an upbeat assessment of Milwaukee's present and future during his second State of the City speech recently.

"Today, the state of the city is promising. Key factors are aligning in very positive ways," said Johnson.

The mayor's speech touted a vision of "One Milwaukee," a city that celebrates its diversity and embraces "shared desires for public safety, equitable economic opportunity and city services that serve the needs of every person."

He addressed public safety concerns and positive indicators around it, while also announcing new visions for reducing lead poisoning and massively expanding the city's network of bike lanes.

The speech marked a pivot from those given at the end of Tom Barrett's tenure, and the pre-recorded speech Johnson gave while serving as acting mayor in February 2022.

Instead of lamenting the city's broken fiscal relationship with the state and the dire layoffs that were coming, Johnson was able to tout his successful "cot in the Capitol" strategy to get a deal done. The city is getting more shared revenue and will have its own 2% sales tax.

"We now have a solution that will overcome decades of fiscal problems and our city now has a path forward," said the mayor, speaking to several hundred people at the BMO Pavilion at Henry Maier Festi-

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that ultimately led him to college.

Mayor Johnson attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison and became a first-generation college graduate. In addition, he graduated debt-free because of scholarships he received, including a scholarship from the Dr. Terence N. Thomas Scholarship Foundation, founded by this newspaper's publisher, Patricia Pattillo.

Moreover, while some students switch majors as they matriculate through college, Mayor Johnson was laser focused on earning a degree in political science.

"From the time I was 14 years old, I was interested in politics. I participated in several public service events throughout my youth.

"While performing tasks such as raking leaves and neighborhood clean ups, I fell in love with public service. Then, while attending Bayview High School, 9/11 happened. I watched President George Bush trying to

bring the country together.

"I became even more intrigued with public service and knew that I wanted to work in government so I could help people every day," said Mayor Johnson.

His political aspirations came to fruition, first serving as staff assistant in the Mayor's office, then running for and being elected 2nd District Alderman, and eventually becoming Common Council President. Now Mayor Johnson is the city's first Black elected Mayor of Milwaukee.

These days Mayor Johnson is committed to finding ways to help stabilize Milwaukee families—whether it's fighting for family-supporting career opportunities or pursuing higher education.

"There are great job opportunities on the horizon for residents; something those living in more challenged neighborhoods like the one I grew up in need. A luxury tower is being built in Milwaukee.

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MAYOR CAVALIER JOHNSON

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“Companies like Milwaukee Tool are bringing thousands of jobs here. Fiserv is keeping its jobs here. We’re working to ensure that, whether they are blue or white collar, Milwaukee has career opportunities for everyone,” said Mayor Johnson.

“A college education got me where I am today, but if people have access to family supporting careers—jobs that enable them to comfortably pay mortgages or rent, put food on table, clothes on their backs, and have something left over for emergency funds—they have stability.

“When there is stability within families, that trickles down to neighborhoods.

“Look back to the 1970s when Black families’ quality of life was at its highest. We are working diligently to get back to

that,” said Mayor Johnson.

While there are many job opportunities in Milwaukee, Mayor Cavalier is keenly aware of the challenges, particularly those related to gun violence and reckless driving.

“Unfortunately, people think I have a magic wand when it comes to gun violence. We (the city) do not pass laws that control guns; that’s done at the state and federal levels.

“If I had that power, it would



Mayor Cavalier Johnson on a community walk

be different but I don’t. We try to create scenarios where people don’t have to pick up guns.

“We are also pursuing community-based options for people instead of them picking up

for residents and businesses.

“For the four days that the RNC will be in Milwaukee, I will be its biggest cheerleader.

“The convention will be broadcast nationally and inter-

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Tens of thousands of people will be spending money during the RNC and I want those dollars spent here,” said Mayor Johnson.

Mayor Johnson is hopeful about Milwaukee’s future.

“We want to shine the spotlight on Milwaukee. I want people to feel encouraged that Milwaukee, even with historical challenges, is headed in the right direction.

“I want people to know that

including a wife, 12-year-old son, and two twin daughters, Mayor Johnson admits that he doesn’t have much time to decompress.

“Back in the day I enjoyed playing video games, but these days I don’t get much ‘me’ time. When I do, I still like playing video games and spending time with family,” he said.

Milwaukee is shining brightly—with businesses moving downtown, new hotels and



Mayor Johnson on a community walk with Gov. Tony Evers

Milwaukee has a mayor who is looking out for their best interests and is working to make life better for everyone.

“Milwaukee’s future is bright and we’re just getting started,” said Mayor Johnson.

With a full plate on his agenda,

venues being constructed, the RNC coming to the City in 2024, and its winning college and professional basketball teams—the Mayor and City of Milwaukee are truly casting light on the diamonds in Milwaukee.



Maranta Plant Shop, Milwaukee's pioneering Black and Brown plant shop, announced recently the temporary closure of its store in Bronzeville.

The decision came after a personal evaluation by the store's owner, Michelle Alfaro, acknowledging the necessity for a mental health break.

Born out of a pop-up in October of 2020, Maranta opened its doors in the Bronzeville community in April of 2021.

Maranta Plant Shop is located at 1739 N Doctor M.L.K. Jr Dr,

Despite being a self-financed small business, Maranta earned recognition both locally and nationally.

Maranta Plant Shop has been featured in a national Shopify campaign, high-

lighted by the New York Times as one of the 52 Places for a Changed World, and had successful collaborations with Nike, the Milwaukee Brewers, Target, Lululemon, ESPN, CASHDROP, The Kimpton, and others.

Michelle said, "Running Maranta has been a fulfilling

“THE HIATUS SERVES AS A REMINDER OF THE CHALLENGES FACED BY SMALL BUSINESSES, IN PARTICULAR, THE LACK OF FINANCIAL RESOURCES FOR BLACK & BROWN BUSINESS OWNERS IN MILWAUKEE.”

journey, one that taught me resilience and the importance of community.

However, burnout has led me to pause, reassess, and prioritize my well-being. This isn't a permanent closure but a hiatus for rejuvenation."

Maranta's inspirational journey, made possible by the re-

lentless support of the Milwaukee community and Michelle's indomitable spirit, has put it on the map.

The hiatus serves as a reminder of the challenges faced by small businesses, in particular, the lack of financial resources for Black & Brown business owners in Milwaukee.

Michelle stated, "Maranta's journey, from a pop-up to a recognized plant shop, has been a testament to the power of community and unwavering determination.

Despite our successes, our story is also a reflection of the larger issues that Black and

Brown business owners face in Milwaukee.

The lack of financial resources for entrepreneurs of color in our city is a hurdle that is too often overlooked.

As I take this break, it's my hope that Maranta's hiatus illuminates this challenge and sparks conversation and action towards more equitable support for small businesses in our community."

"As we press pause, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to

the community that has supported Maranta. This isn't a goodbye but a promise of 'see you later.' We will return and serve you again when we are stronger," added Michelle.

Maranta Plant Shop will provide updates about its future re-opening through their website and social media platforms.

During these challenging times, Michelle and the Maranta team extend their heartfelt thanks to their loyal

customers and the wider Milwaukee community.

They affirm, "Our absence is only a pause in our story, not the end. We will come back stronger for our community."

Michelle also leaves with a powerful message for other young entrepreneurs, "It's okay to prioritize mental health, and it's okay to take a break."

Maranta Plant Shop hosted a two-day closing sale on June 28 and 29.



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Bronzeville Cultural & Arts Festival returns to celebrate music, art and more on Sunday, August 6

The Bronzeville Cultural & Arts Festival, a celebration of culture, family, and fun, is set to return in 2023 on Sunday, August 6.

The full day of events will take place from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. on North Avenue between N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive and 7th Street, and will help kick off the opening weekend of Bronzeville Week, which will run from August 5 – 12.

Alderwoman Milele A. Coggs, whose District is home to Bronzeville and hosts the annual Bronzeville Week, is thrilled for this year's festival.

"The Bronzeville Cultural and Entertainment District has such a rich and diverse history of music and art that existed between the early 1900s and the 1960s.

The current iteration of Bronzeville has seen a renaissance in the arts and commerce, and

this festival is one way in which we work to highlight and uplift the many local African American artists, entrepreneurs, and all those who contribute to the vibrancy of the area.

Mark your calendars now for what promises to be an exciting, dynamic day," she said.

The Arts & Cultural Festival will include a variety of vendors selling food, clothing, and various other products. In addition, there will be musical performances, live entertainment, a kids zone, and much more.

Vendors are still being accepted for the 2023 Bronzeville Cultural & Arts Festival.

Men and Families Health Walk Returns to MKE

MKE5K23, a community-driven initiative, announces the annual men and family wellness walk/run on Saturday, July 8, at Fiserv Forum Deer District. This year's event promises to be bigger and better than ever, with the run added to the mix headed up by international marathon runner Gaulien "Gee" Smith.

"MKE5K23 continues the critical process of addressing the disparities experienced by men of color. It is imperative we recognize and address the needs and issues of this long-overlooked population," says Eric Conley, president of Froedtert Hospital and executive vice president, of Froedtert Health.

The MKE5K23 Wellness Walk/Run aims to promote healthy lifestyles and encourage families to spend quality time together. The event is open to all ages and abilities, and participants are encouraged to bring their families and friends to join in the fun.

Registration for the MKE5K23 is now open. Participants can register online at <https://raceroster.com/75294> or in person on the day of the event.



A Boogie Wit Da Hoodie concert scheduled!

Tickets are now on sale for A Boogie Wit Da Hoodie, Trippie Redd, KIA Rap Princess, and City Girls July 1 during Summerfest at the American Family Insurance Amphitheater.

Tickets can be purchased at Ticketmaster.com and include same-day admission to the festival. Starting today through Sunday, June 4, select 200 level seats are 'By one, get one.'

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MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL HOLD FOUR JOB FAIRS

Milwaukee Public Schools is holding four job fairs — from June through September — to fill positions including teacher, paraprofessional, children's health assistant, nurse, and food service worker.

The hiring events will be at MPS Central Services, 5225 W. Vliet Street, on these dates:

June 21 from 11 AM to 1 PM
July 12 from 5 to 7 PM
August 16

from 11 AM to 1 PM
September 20
from 5 to 7 PM

Jobs include entry-level openings that have pathways for advancement. Part-time and full-time jobs are available.

Some positions have summers off.

All full-time employees receive benefits that include health insurance, paid sick time, and a pension.

Many MPS openings are conveniently available in neighborhoods across the city.

The district has many opportunities for individuals looking for a career in education — as teachers, substitute teachers, and paraprofessionals, who aid teachers.

MPS also is seeking food service assistants and food service managers for the breakfast and lunch programs.

The district needs school nurses and children's health assistants; CHAs provide support to students with disabilities, including personal care and school-related activities.

The district has openings in building maintenance, school safety, and other departments, as well.

Attendees can learn more about the jobs and the benefits of working for MPS at the job fair, and, in some cases, take part in interviews at the hiring event. Apply to open positions at mpsmke.com/careers.

poration.

The series, which highlights local musicians and performers, will showcase a diverse range of music, with prior concerts offering a mixture of Hip Hop, Soul, Jazz and more. Last year featured hometown favorites like vocalist and guitarist, Roxie Beane and DJ Bizzon.

The 5th annual "Music on the Beerline" will take place on the following dates on the Beerline trail: July 21, August 18, September 15

To learn more about each concert date, join us at Amorphic Beer, 3700 N. Fratney St., on June 30th and visit the Beerline Trail Events Page.

"MUSIC ON THE BEERLINE" CELEBRATES FIVE YEARS AS OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY KICKS OFF JUNE 30TH

The Riverworks Development Corporation (RDC) is kicking off the fifth annual "Music on the Beerline," a free outdoor music event in Milwaukee.

RDC is continuing in its new format as a series versus a one-

night event, an upgrade to the event structure that has proven to be successful.

The concert series set record attendance numbers in 2022, a feat that organizers hope to mirror in 2023.

This year's "Music on the Beerline" performers will be revealed at the official announcement party at Amorphic Beer a local brewery located in Riverwest, on June 30th from 5:30pm-8pm.

"We're really happy to showcase local artists 5 years running at The Beerline Plaza for all connected to the trail to enjoy," Darryl Johnson, Executive Director of Riverworks Development Cor-

Word of Hope Ministries hold Diverse Business Graduation, award laptops



Pictured with the 40 graduates are the program's business coaches: Howard Green, Constance Alberts; Program Asst. Director, Darlene Brown; Founder & President, Bishop C. H. McClelland; Vice President, Lacy Prentiss McClelland; Event Coordinator, Dr. Loretta Howard; Program Director, Liz Luckett and Program Instructor, Jene Liddell.



Word of Hope Ministries, Inc. recently held its Diverse Business Development Program Graduation at Compel Family Life Center, 4057 N. Mayfair Rd. The event was the culmination of the eight week cohort for the Diverse Business Development Program. A number of speakers provided the graduates resources and information about having a small business.

The event also presented small business owners who took part in the program to an opportunity to practice networking and to become comfortable talking about their business. The program was funded by a federal grant awarded to Word of Hope Ministries via the Wisconsin Department of Administration by the U.S. Department of the Treasury. The program focuses on providing technical assistance in the form of education, resources and access to BIPOC, veteran and women owned business. Each graduate was awarded a laptop along with their graduation credentials. —All photos by Yvonne Kemp

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After confirming my second cataract surgery had restored my vision to near 20/20 (not including my enhanced anti-racism optics), my wife announced she would gift me a pair of brand-name sunglasses.

'Nope,' my immediate response was, trying not to sound ungrateful. "Those glasses may be on sale for \$89, but wearing someone's brand name won't improve my vision. It's a waste of money that could be used for..."

Before I could finish my sentence—in which I would provide a logical and beneficial alternative use for the \$90—she made a 180 degree, tossed her hands up in the air in disdain, and muttered one of those five-syllable words reserved for Black men who 'look a gifted horse in the mouth---or butt.'

And even though her back was to me, I could visualize the look on her face, which was probably the same expression Eve provided when Adam told her she needed a support bra.

For the record, I wasn't being ungrateful but instead consistent.

I am not now, nor have I ever been caught up in the 'materialistic exploitation machination.'

In fact, I think the socioeconomic brainwashing of two generations of Black folks who see their worth through material goods has done irreparable harm to our tribe.

It has further depleted the household budgets of the poor, served as a conduit for low self-imaging, and prompted our youth to see themselves through foggy prisms that equate self-worth through jewelry, tennis shoes, and cosmetic accessories.

Air Jordans don't make you jump

higher, gold necklaces don't cover your ugliness, and 'Lousy' Vuitton or 'Gotcha' Guccis don't make you 'top shelf' or more attractive to 'THOTs' or 'Neckbones.'

As I noted, the name on the side of the ridiculously expensive (at least to me) sunglasses won't enable me to see any better than the generic frames provided by the Veterans Administration ophthalmologist.

Moreover, I don't evaluate my worth based on someone else's name.

As for the disingenuous belief among the naïve and gullible that brand names make you more relevant—hip, in touch, or 'rich'—well, I evolved past that stage when I had to buy my own candy from my paper route.

Thousands of young African Americans have been killed (and continue to be) over brand-name tennis shoes. Several mothers faced gas shutoffs and evictions because they spent their limited 'income' on 'tagged' clothing for their children.

In fact, I recall one sister borrowing from relatives to keep her heat on in the dead of winter because she paid \$150 for a pair of Nikes for a kindergartener (who didn't know the alphabet, but probably knew what color pull-up matched his outfit).

Think of how many books she could have purchased or how much of a down payment she could have made for a computer. Those wasted dollars could have gone for music lessons or been a down-payment toward a computer, music lessons, or, God forbid, a winter coat.

But then again, maybe my priorities are messed up.

While other cultures sacrifice to

Why I reject 'materialistic, exploitation machination'!

ensure their children a brighter future, set aside loose change for college funds and a percentage of their income toward books or bus fare to the museum, many, if not most, Black Americans are more interested in what covers their child's head instead of what goes in it.

They are more interested in how Jovita Lashasha and Hennessy Holmes look going to school in

two popular department stores about the absence of non-brand name t-shirts.

All I wanted was a pack of colored T's, and I found it disappointing that I was offered only brand names of similar quality but a 25% markup.

On the positive side, I got in my 5,000 steps looking for an item as elusive as an 18-year-old virgin.

Most folks don't realize when they buy overpriced brand-name products, they are, in essence, paying more to promote merchandise that will enrich someone other than themselves.

It's an advertising scheme, no less sinister than using Black athletes to promote menthol cigarettes in Black communities.

Why do you think Nike puts its

thinking your image, personality, or acceptance is determined by a logo.

Logic hasn't always worked with my children.

When my youngest two boys were in their early teens, I would take them to the shoe store just before the fall semester started.

Since they attended Messmer and wore uniforms, shoes were their outlet to express their individuality and style.

Once at the store, I would give both an equal amount (over \$100), explaining they could buy one pair of brand-name tennis shoes or two of lesser-knowns but better quality.

To my surprise, they displayed their critical thinking skills in purchasing one pair of expensive brand-name shoes and two cheaper pair.

They would then alternate until they earned enough to replicate the procedure.

Since both were on the school's basketball teams, they were also required to purchase specific brand names.

I thought I made a permanent imprint, but I learned the 'sad' truth when my oldest son brought his three pears to the house wearing a pair of shoes that cost more than my sports jacket (bought on sale).

It seemed at the time that my lesson had fallen short.

That is until a year later when my bonus daughter revealed my son had reached a compromise: he found an online site where he could sell off his son's brand name (i.e., expensive) shoes and then use those funds to purchase new attire.

I assume that's a partial victory, akin to covering up a Nike logo with my column's caricature.

For the record, I won't charge you if you decide to use it.

Hotep.



stead of what she or he learns while there.

I admit to owning a couple expensive brand-name items. But save for a rare few exceptions, they were gifts.

And not to sound like a Scrooge, most of my suits were tailor-made by a traveling Indian who appeared in Milwaukee three times a year. The cost wasn't extreme, and the quality was such that I could wear any half dozen. Today, 20 years later, I doubt if I could fit in them.

I subscribe to the quality vs. quantity paradigm, not only for tailored suits—which carry my name—but also for dress shoes.

Accessories are a different matter.

Last week, I quizzed salesmen at

To those who think I'm being self-righteous, my mother introduced the premise I just enunciated.

Money was tight back in the day, as she explained the difference between ego and ignorant, want versus need.

If you can check off the other boxes that will ensure you take care of the now and set aside for the future—emergencies and children—then go for it, she advised. But do so with the confidence that you will be weighed by your integrity, self-confidence, and intelligence, not by what you wear.

She also explained the difference between being 'po and being poor.

If my 20th-century freshmen argument isn't enough to sway you, let me take you to graduate school:

name and logo in bold type on the front of its overpriced t-shirts, shorts, and shoes?

They don't advertise in the Black Media because they don't have to; you provide their advertising and don't get paid a dime.

A couple weeks ago, I explained how a similar scenario is used by auto dealers. You pay for the car; they get free advertising through the permanent sticker on 'your' vehicle.

The last time I was in the auto buying process (actually my wife), I 'demanded' they either take off the sticker or give us a discount. They did.

My generic arguments alone won't persuade most of you, particularly those brainwashed into



State's \$10M grant allows Versiti Blood Center of Wisconsin to get closer to building \$63.5M addition

With a \$10 million grant from the state—to go with donations and private funding—Versiti Blood Research Institute (VBRI), is moving closer to realizing its goal of constructing a 65,000 square foot addition to its research facility.

Versiti's blood research facility is located on the campus of the Milwaukee Regional Medical Center in Wauwatosa. The cost of the state-of-the-art addition is \$63.5 million.

The addition will create over 100 new jobs and generate \$19 million in added tax revenue for Wisconsin, according to Chris Miskel, president and CEO of Versiti.

"Blood conditions, such as leukemia, lymphoma, thrombosis, sickle cell disease and hemophilia, have no geographic boundary," said Miskel.

"They impact every community in Wisconsin and people around the globe. This project will

promote the discovery of life-saving therapies for a broad range of blood conditions."

The VBRI is recognized as one of the world's premier blood health research centers, attracting attention from the international scientific and health communities, national organizations and federal agencies, such as the Department of Defense.

"If you live in Southeast Wisconsin and go to any hospital, the blood comes from Versiti," said Miskel.

"Blood can't be manufactured. People need people; it's the only way this works. That's why we must continue to inspire and motivate people to give blood."

Data generated at the VBRI have lead to higher-quality treatments, improved patient outcomes and life-altering medical discoveries, as well as reduced costs for hospitals, hospital systems and other healthcare providers.

Versiti is currently constructing a facility in the old Gimbels-Schusters building on Martin Luther King Drive to serve Black and Brown zip codes suffering from Sickle Cell, Miskel said, adding the location will also provide education, hiring and training, allowing Versiti to have a greater economic impact on the area.

"We'll be able to collect more diverse blood for people with Sickle Cell Disease due to a trait with certain donors. It's a source of tremendous pride as blood experts to play a role in eliminating disparities and collecting blood in an area where blood is needed the most," Miskel said.

The Versiti president/CEO said they are currently in the process of recruiting three to five scientist to join the blood center's staff, which is one of the reasons for the expansion.

Miskel noted the blood center still needs financial commitments from the community to be able to break ground in the next six to 12 months.

Asked about the state of blood donations in

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Mayor Cavalier Johnson delivering his second State of the City address at the Summerfest grounds. All photos on this page were taken by Kim Robinson.

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But he also lamented that many of the policy provisions Republicans tied to the funding he never asked for, and outright opposed. “No matter how loudly I said no, the steamroller of political reality moved forward,” he said.

The mayor placed a special emphasis on thanking those that helped the deal, including County Executive David Crowley, Governor Tony Evers, County Board

leagues had praised him for saving the deal from being far worse. Johnson also encouraged the council members to vote for the sales tax, noting the policy restrictions were in place whether the city took the money or not.

“I have shared a brighter vision for the future in which emergency responses are faster and libraries will be open, offering more innovative programs for our younger residents. That’s how we build One Milwaukee we can all be



Milwaukee Police Chief Jeffery Norman and Milwaukee Municipal Court Judge Valarie Hill.

Chair Marcelia Nicholson, a number of civic organizations, Senator LaTonya Johnson and representatives Kalan Haywood II, Sylvia Ortiz-Velez, Christine Sinicki and Deb Andraca. The mayor also thanked the Republican Legislative leaders that compromised with the city.

Common Council President José G. Pérez got extended praise, which followed a meeting earlier in the day where his council col-

proud of,” said the mayor.

Johnson highlighted that a number of crime statistics are trending downward, including auto thefts falling nearly 40% versus two years ago. The FBI’s “Part 1” crimes, which include the most serious offenses, are down 14% versus this time last year and 20% versus two years ago. That includes a 31% year-over-year decrease in homicides.

“Safety is a cause we can all

Mayor Johnson Touts “One Milwaukee” Vision In State of City Speech

take part in. In my vision of One Milwaukee, everyone has a responsibility for reducing crime,” said Johnson. He encouraged residents to hold people accountable and report crimes, as well as mentoring and offering guidance to young people.

He also said the number of gun crimes remains “appalling” and called on gun owners to be responsible, locking up their weapons.

“Let me offer this example, in the City of Milwaukee, last year, 737 guns were stolen from cars. Think about that. That is hundreds of guns now in the hands of people who absolutely should not have firearms. If you can’t take your gun into a bar, a restaurant, a theater, or a sporting event,

“We have established a new goal of replacing all remaining lead service lines in Milwaukee within the next 20 years,” said Johnson. That’s down from the previous goal of more than 60 years.

The Milwaukee Water Works (MWW) is expecting a funding surge from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and, as of May, was projecting to replace a recording-breaking 1,700 laterals in 2024 and 2,200 in 2025.

But the city-owned utility and any private contractors it can hire will need to dramatically pick up the pace to eliminate the remaining 66,600 laterals. More than 3,300 per year will need to be replaced, effectively tripling the recent annual volume.



U.S. Congresswoman Gwen Moore flanked by Milwaukee County Board Chairwoman Marcelia Nicholson and state Rep. Kalan Haywood.

don’t bring it in the first place. Do not leave a gun in your car,” said the mayor.

Johnson, acknowledging the advocacy of U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin and Congresswoman Gwen Moore, also called for stricter gun laws. It’s a refrain that has become common in Milwaukee mayoral speeches for some time.

The mayor made sure to tout the positive economic things happening in the city, including a low unemployment rate, and new

In May, MWW Superintendent Patrick Pauly discussed the utility’s plan to address one of the more complicated questions: how do you decide what laterals to replace next when you can’t replace all of them? The utility is working on an equity-focused strategy.

“It’s ambitious, but it’s something that’s important,” said the mayor in a media scrum after the meeting.

Johnson said there wasn’t a plan to expand lead paint abatement beyond the “significant” re-

“I have shared a brighter vision for the future in which emergency responses are faster and libraries will be open, offering more innovative programs for our younger residents. That’s how we build One Milwaukee we can all be proud of.”—Mayor Johnson

headquarters or major offices by Komatsu Mining, Rite-Hite, Michels Corp., Milwaukee Tool, Northwestern Mutual and Fiserv.

Getting The Lead Out

The speech has long been used to announce ambitious policy goals and Johnson announced at least two Monday while doubling down on another.

sources, a \$26 million allocation, the Johnson-led council gave to the Milwaukee Health Department (MHD) in 2021 to expand its work on the issue. But the council, in 2022, clawed \$1 million back to avoid service cuts elsewhere. MHD has previously said lead paint is the primary cause of lead poisoning in the

Versiti Blood Center of Wisconsin closer to building \$63.5 Million addition

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Wisconsin, Miskel said it’s as difficult as its ever been to keep the blood supply stable and available.

“The summer months are a difficult time of year because of school closers,” Miskel said, adding that between 25 to 30% of blood donations come from schools (students, faculty and staff); mainly high schools, but also universities.

“People are busy traveling and enjoying the summer. So it puts pressure on our ability to collect blood. It’s also harder to collect blood post-COVID,” Miskel added. “People aren’t going to an office to work. More people are working from home.”

Miskel is encouraged by the considerable improvement in blood collecting in the Black community. “Two years ago we were under collecting. So we focused on diverse blood units. We had a 25% increase in the number of diverse blood collecting.”

Miskel credits the increase to intentional marketing to the Black community, blood drives and getting the word out about the blood drives. “We have to stay focused and diligent in our actions.”

—MCJ Editor Thomas Mitchell, Jr. contributed to this article.

city. A 2018 estimate said replacing all of the lead laterals would cost \$750 million.

Johnson also used his speech to highlight stark racial health disparities, including lower insurance rates and higher rates of

now, they are out on W. Silver Spring Drive west of N. 43rd Street, on the watch for reckless drivers,” said Johnson.

“I want more progress, but I have confidence we are moving in the right direction,” concluded



Former state legislator David Bowen, Judge Hill, Ashanti Hamilton of the Office of Violence Prevention, and (far right) Milwaukee County Executive David Crowley. We could not identify the gentleman to Crowley’s right before deadline.

negative health events. “Childhood blood lead levels are twice as high among Black children compared to those of white children,” said the mayor.

Building Lots of Protected Bike Lanes

The mayor unveiled a second ambitious policy goal: to build or have under-development 50 miles of protected bike lanes by 2024.

The city has only a handful today, including on Kilbourn Ave-

the mayor.

He also revisited his earlier vision for reaching one million city residents, an increase of more than 400,000.

“That’s not just a numerical vision, but it’s a goal that helps us think big,” said the mayor. “Yes, it’s ambitious, but let’s be ambitious.”

Johnson, perhaps borrowing a page from Schitt’s Creek, walked off stage to Tina Turner’s “The



U.S. Congresswoman Moore and Gov. Tony Evers flanked by state of the city attendees.

nue through Downtown and the Hawley Road bridge.

Johnson said people should expect to see new protected bike lanes emerge this year on W. Highland Avenue between N. 20th Street and Washington Park (N. 40th Street) and on W. Lapham Boulevard between S. 6th Street and S. Cesar E. Chavez Drive.

“There are numerous benefits to our bike lane plan,” said Johnson. “We are connecting the city with a new transportation alternative which adds safety for bike riders. We are promoting a way of getting around that improves both physical and mental health. And, the addition of protected bike lanes with a defined boundary from the car lane will promote traffic calming and additional safety for all roadway users.”

A number of projects are underway that include adding protected lanes with different types of configurations. They include rebuilding W. Walnut Street and W. National Avenue as well as planned projects like N. Van Buren Street through Downtown.

The mayor also touched on his first act in office – declaring reckless driving a crisis.

He noted the city is pursuing a four-pronged response, tasking city staff to address it across the board through a Vision Zero plan. The city recently hired Jessica Wineberg as its Vision Zero czar, responsible for coordinating inter-departmental action.

The city is also partnering with organizations on education, making physical changes to roadways and stepping up enforcement.

“I’ll let you in on a secret, our police are so forthcoming about their enforcement that they announce in advance where the High Visibility Enforcement Efforts will take place. Go on the website, you can see that right

Best.”

Why did the speech happen in June instead of February? “Nothing says it has to happen in February,” said Johnson, sidestepping the question and touting the outdoor venue. But delaying until June allowed the mayor to speak after the deal was brokered with the state, yielding an upbeat speech instead of one designed to attempt to placate outstate Republicans and civic leaders.

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In the matter of the name change of: JORDAN EMMA KRUGER
By (Petitioner) JORDAN EMMA KRUGER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: JORDAN EMMA KRUGER
TO: JORDAN EMMA FRASER
Birth Certificate: JORDAN EMMA KRUGER

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: JULY 21, 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: 6-15-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. PEDRO A COLON
Circuit Court Judge
348/6-21-28/7-5-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV004150
In the matter of the name change of: CHRISTINA ELYSE LEWIS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: CHRISTINA ELYSE LEWIS to: CARTIER NIQUE-ELYSE LEWIS
Birth Certificate: CHRISTINA ELYSE LEWIS

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS RM 404 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JULY 19, 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 Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 6-6-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS
Circuit Court Judge
349/6-21-28/7-5-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV1487
In the matter of the name change of: RACHEL ANN SASINOWSKI

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: RACHEL ANN SASINOWSKI to: RANYA MOHAMAD RAMADAN
Birth Certificate: RACHEL ANN SASINOWSKI

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JUNE 30, 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: 3-6-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge
205/5-17-24-31-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 2023CV004306
In the matter of the name change of: DEONTE MARQUIS SLOAN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: DEONTE MARQUIS SLOAN to: TASIA MARIE SLOAN
Birth Certificate: TASIA MARIE SLOAN

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. FREDERICK ROSA BR 35 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JULY 31, 2023, TIME 3:00 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 6-21-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. FREDERICK ROSA
Circuit Court Judge
357/6-28-7/5-12-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV003622
In the matter of the name change of: DESHAY PHILLIP SHAYWAN WARTCHOW
By (Petitioner) DESHAY PHILLIP WARTCHOW

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: DESHAY PHILLIP SHAYWAN WARTCHOW to: RIYAH DESHAY WARTCHOW
Birth Certificate: DESHAY PHILLIP SHAYWAN WARTCHOW

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JULY 28, 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: 5-18-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge
355/6-28/7-5-12-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV004443
In the matter of the name change of: JORDAN EMMA KRUGER
By (Petitioner) JORDAN EMMA KRUGER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: JORDAN EMMA KRUGER TO: JORDAN EMMA FRASER
Birth Certificate: JORDAN EMMA KRUGER

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: JULY 20, 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: 6-15-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. PEDRO A COLON
Circuit Court Judge
348/6-21-28/7-5-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV004537
In the matter of the name change of: ERIYANA CHANEL HOLMES-STIRGUS
By (Petitioner) AINA Y HOLMES

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: ERIYANA CHANEL HOLMES-STIRGUS TO: ERIYANA CHANEL HOLMES
Birth Certificate: ERIYANA CHANEL HOLMES-STIRGUS

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: JULY 26, 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: 6-20-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. PEDRO A COLON
Circuit Court Judge
356/6-28/7-5-12-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY DIVORCE - 40101 Case No. 2023FA000613
In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: TANETTE GRADY and Respondent CORREY ONEAL GRADY

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 TANETTE GRADY 2837 NORTH 9TH STREET MILWAUKEE WI 53206

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.

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(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: 6-27-2023
BY: TANETTE GRADY
358/6-28/7-5-12-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV004798
In the matter of the name change of: JOSE FRANCISCO KERNER
By (Petitioner) DIANA KERNER
By (Co-Petitioner) RICHARD KERNER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: JOSE FRANCISCO KERNER TO: JOSE FRANCISCO GRIMALDO JR
Birth Certificate: JOSE FRANCISCO GRIMALDO JR

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 17, 2023, TIME 11:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 6-28-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
Circuit Court Judge
361/6-28/7-5-12-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV004796
In the matter of the name change of: DIANA KERNER
By (Petitioner) DIANA KERNER

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

FROM: DIANA KERNER TO: DIANA GRIMALDO
Birth Certificate: DIANA MERCADO

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 17, 2023, TIME 11:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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BY THE COURT:
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Circuit Court Judge
360/6-28/7-5-12-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV004795
In the matter of the name change of: RICHARD KERNER
By (Petitioner) RICHARD KERNER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: RICHARD KERNER TO: JOSE FRANCISCO GRIMALDO SR
Birth Certificate: JOSE FRANCISCO GRIMALDO SR

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 17, 2023, TIME 11:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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BY THE COURT:
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Circuit Court Judge
359/6-28/7-5-12-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV004797
In the matter of the name change of: ANAIYSHA MARIA SOCORRO KERNER
By (Petitioner) DIANA KERNER
By (Co-Petitioner) RICHARD KERNER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: ANAIYSHA MARIA SOCORRO KERNER TO: ANAIYSHA MARIA SOCORRO GRIMALDO
Birth Certificate: ANAIYSHA MARIA SOCORRO GRIMALDO

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 17, 2023, TIME 11:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 6-28-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
Circuit Court Judge
363/6-28/7-5-12-2023

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY

SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT SMALL CLAIMS CLAIM FOR MONEY 31004 Case No. 23SC016146
PLAINTIFF(S) ALVIN OWEN 3801 W Good Hope Rd Apt C Milwaukee WI 53209
vs
DEFENDANT/S: ALVIN LEE OWEN JR 3801 W Good Hope Rd Apt D Milwaukee WI 53209

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When to Appear /File an Answer
Date: JULY 18, 2023, Time: 1:30 P.M.
Place to Appear/File and Answer: Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N 9th Street, Room 400 Milwaukee, WI 53233
Clerk/Attorney Signature:
Plaintiff’s Demand: The plaintiff states the following claim against the defendant(s):
1. Plaintiff demands judgment for: EVICTION.

Brief statement of dates and facts: I served the tenant a five-day notice to correct breach or vacate on 06/07/2023. The tenant has increasingly represented a nuisance and danger to the other tenants in the building as well as myself. He has also not paid rent for the month of June.

I am the plaintiff:
Dated: 6-22-2023
BY THE PLAINTIFF: ALVIN OWEN
362/6-28/7-5-12-2023
SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV004723

In the matter of the name change of: DAWN RENEE FRAMSTAD
By (Petitioner) DAWN RENEE FRAMSTAD

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: DAWN RENEE FRAMSTAD to: DAWN RENEE KRACZEK
Birth Certificate: DAWN RENEE TOWER

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge’s Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE AUGUST 10, 2023, TIME 10:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 6-26-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge
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