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Educators Credit Union Announces
Partnership with Local National
Basketball Association champion
Bobby Portis to Provide Free
Financial Educational Tools!

Racine, Wis.—Educators Credit Union has announced a partnership with local professional basketball player and NBA champion, Bobby Portis.

Portis and Educators have partnered to provide free financial educational tools, programs and community support for residents of southeastern Wisconsin.

Educators offers a digital academy, scholarships for students, webinars and workshops, financial tools, calculators, and a variety of educational resources all designed to help the local community learn more about their finances and how to reach their financial goals.

Additionally, custom debit cards featuring Portis will be unveiled in the coming months which will be available to all of Educators' members.

"We are excited to partner with Bobby, who is a gifted athlete and has a heart of generosity," said Linda Hoover, CEO and president of Educators Credit Union.

"Educators Credit Union is about supporting our members and giving back to local communities, and we couldn't think of a better partner to help tell our story than Bobby Portis."

For Portis, this partnership is a natural fit

and a reflection of his fierce commitment to making a difference in local communities. An NBA Champion and dubbed the unofficial "Mayor of Milwaukee," Portis spent his first 6 seasons with three different NBA teams before finding a home in Milwaukee.

Since then, he has become a passionate supporter of his community and works tirelessly to give back to the community whenever and wherever possible.

In addition to his foundation, which specializes in programming and initiatives to support single mothers and their families, Bobby has also partnered with Feeding America to fight food insecurity in Milwaukee; hosts ongoing group conversations to share his story while creating a safe environment for individuals to discuss issues that they might be going through; and works with Mentor MKE to promote mentorship throughout the community.

"Giving back to the local community is everything to me, and it's everything to Educators Credit Union," said Portis. "It fuels me, and it fuels Educators, it's in our DNA. We understand that the people are the purpose, not the profits."

Growing up in a single-mother household with three younger brothers, Portis and his family moved 18 times by the time he finished high school.

But as Bobby saw first-hand from his mom, who would wake up at 3 a.m. for her daily bread truck route and still find time to take her kids to practice and help with

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California just created
the 'Ebony Alert' to find
missing Black children

Advocates say the alert system is the first step in addressing the crisis of missing Black children

By Char Adams and Zinhle Essamuah—Article courtesy of nbcnews.com & cdn.ampproject.org

California's newly enacted "Ebony Alert" law is the first of its kind in the nation to prioritize the search for Black youth gone missing.

Gov. Gavin Newsom signed Senate Bill 673 into law on Sunday, making California the first state to create an alert notification system — similar to an Amber Alert — to address the crisis of missing Black children and young women.

The law, which will go into effect on Jan. 1, will allow the California Highway Patrol to activate the alert upon request from local law enforcement when a Black youth goes missing in the area.

The Ebony Alert will utilize electronic highway signs and encourage use of radio, TV, social media and other systems to spread information about the missing persons' alert. The Ebony Alert will be used for missing Black people aged 12 to 25.

"Data shows that Black and brown, our indigenous brothers and sisters, when they go missing there's very rarely the type of media attention, let alone AMBER alerts and police resources that we see with our white counterparts," state Sen. Steven Bradford, also a Democrat and creator of the legislation, told NBC News earlier this year.

He added: "We feel it's well beyond time that we dedicate something specifically to help bring these young women and girls back home because they're missed and loved just as much as their counterparts are."

About 141,000 Black children under the age of 18 went missing in 2022, and Black women over 21 accounted for nearly 16,500 missing persons cases that year, according to the most recent data from the National Crime Information Center.

More than 30,000 Black people in the U.S. remained missing at the end of 2022, according to the center. Although about 38% of the people who went missing in 2022 were Black, according to the Black and Missing Foundation, missing Black people are less likely than white people to have their stories highlighted in the media.

Also, missing persons cases for Black people remain open longer than those for white people. Derrica Wilson, co-founder of the foundation, told CNN that a majority of the 6,000 cases of missing Black people in her database remain unsolved.

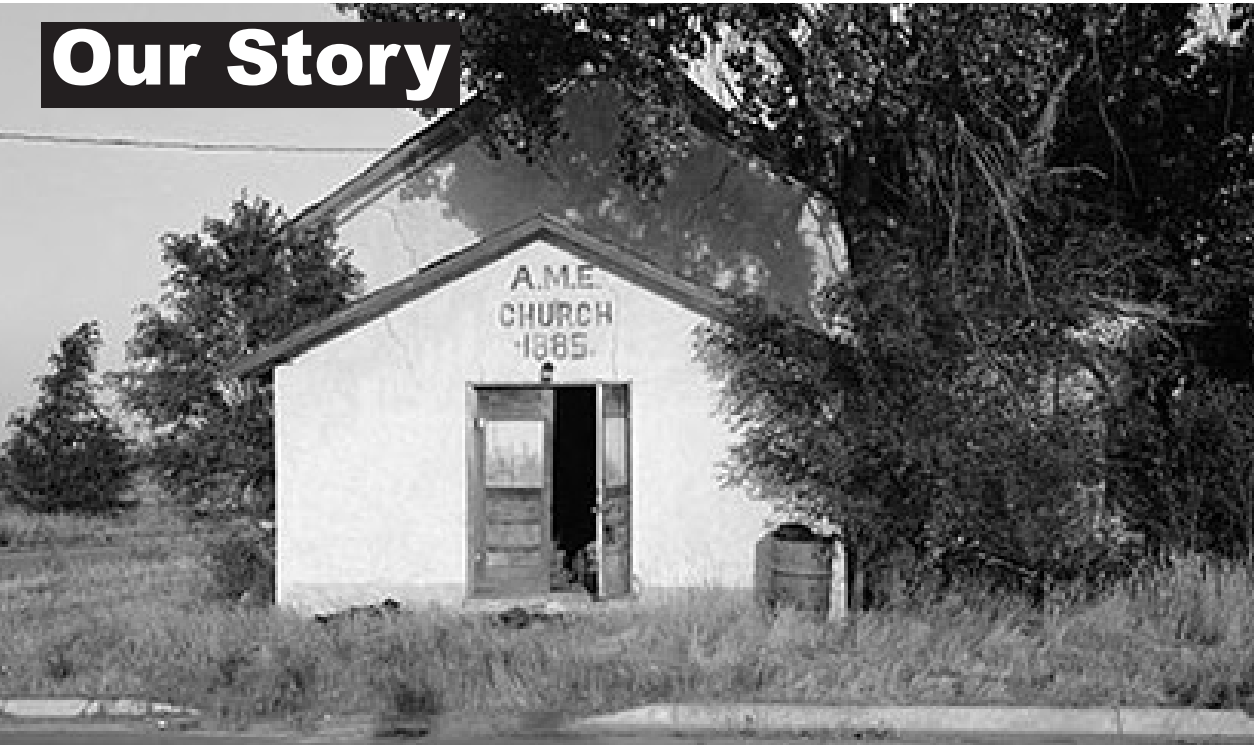
In order for authorities in California to issue an Amber Alert, the victim must be under 17 — or have a proven disability, — there must be reason to believe they're in danger, and the

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Our Story



Randolph: Arizona's Oldest Historically Black Community

(Part 1 of a series)
Prepared by Jennifer Levstik, WestLand Resources, Inc. and Dianne Post, lawyer for Randolph United Council | Arizona Informant

Established in 1925, the community of Randolph was touted as the newest townsite to rival Phoenix.

By the 1930s, however, the community was still a small, rural townsite largely populated by white farmers and ranchers and a handful of African American, Mexican American, and Native American farm laborers. By the next decade, local demographics and settlement pat-

terns had shifted, and the community was largely African American and subdivided along racial lines.

Whites settled to the west of Highway 87 and Blacks to the east of the highway.

Over the next several decades, Randolph became a multi-generational African American community—a community that persists to the present day, while many other similar historically Black communities in Arizona have not survived.

The persistence of Randolph and its residents is evidenced in its setting, agrarian qualities, and long-standing cultural history.

Even today, community members who have moved away regularly return for holi-

days, events, family gatherings, funerals, and proudly identify themselves as Randolphians.

Throughout its development, Randolph has continued to retain its racial heritage, expressed both through its population and its built environment, and today it remains the

oldest extant historically Black community in Arizona associated with the Great Migration of the early to mid-20th century.

In 2022, the community of Randolph began the process of seeking designation as a Historic District in the National Register of Historic Places. It is expected that the designation will be announced at the end of this year.

The following segments are excerpted from the nomination that was prepared for the community on their behalf.

Randolph Historic District (1925–2023)

Randolph, Arizona, is a small agricultural community located approximately 4 miles south of Coolidge and 14 miles equidistant from Florence to the northeast and Casa Grande to the west.

The portion of the community that encompasses the proposed historic district is located on the east side of Highway 87, which denotes the highest collection of parcels, buildings, and archaeological sites associated with the persistence of memory of what the community landscape was and still represents to its members.

Randolph has retained its Af-

rican American identity since its formal establishment in the mid- 1920s through the modern era and derives its significance as the oldest remaining historically Black community in Arizona associated with the Great Migration of the early to mid-20th century.

African American Settlements in the United States

Often called “freedmen’s towns,” “freedom towns,” or “all-black towns,” African American municipalities were established throughout the United States by or for a largely African American population, many of whom were freed slaves or descendants of slaves.

Although a handful of African American towns and communities were established before the American Civil War, it was not until Emancipation that freed Blacks were able to settle in large enough numbers to establish their own communities.

It is estimated that between 1865 and 1915, at least 60 Black communities were created across the United States, with close to 20 in Oklahoma alone. The peak of Black settlement was in the 1920s,

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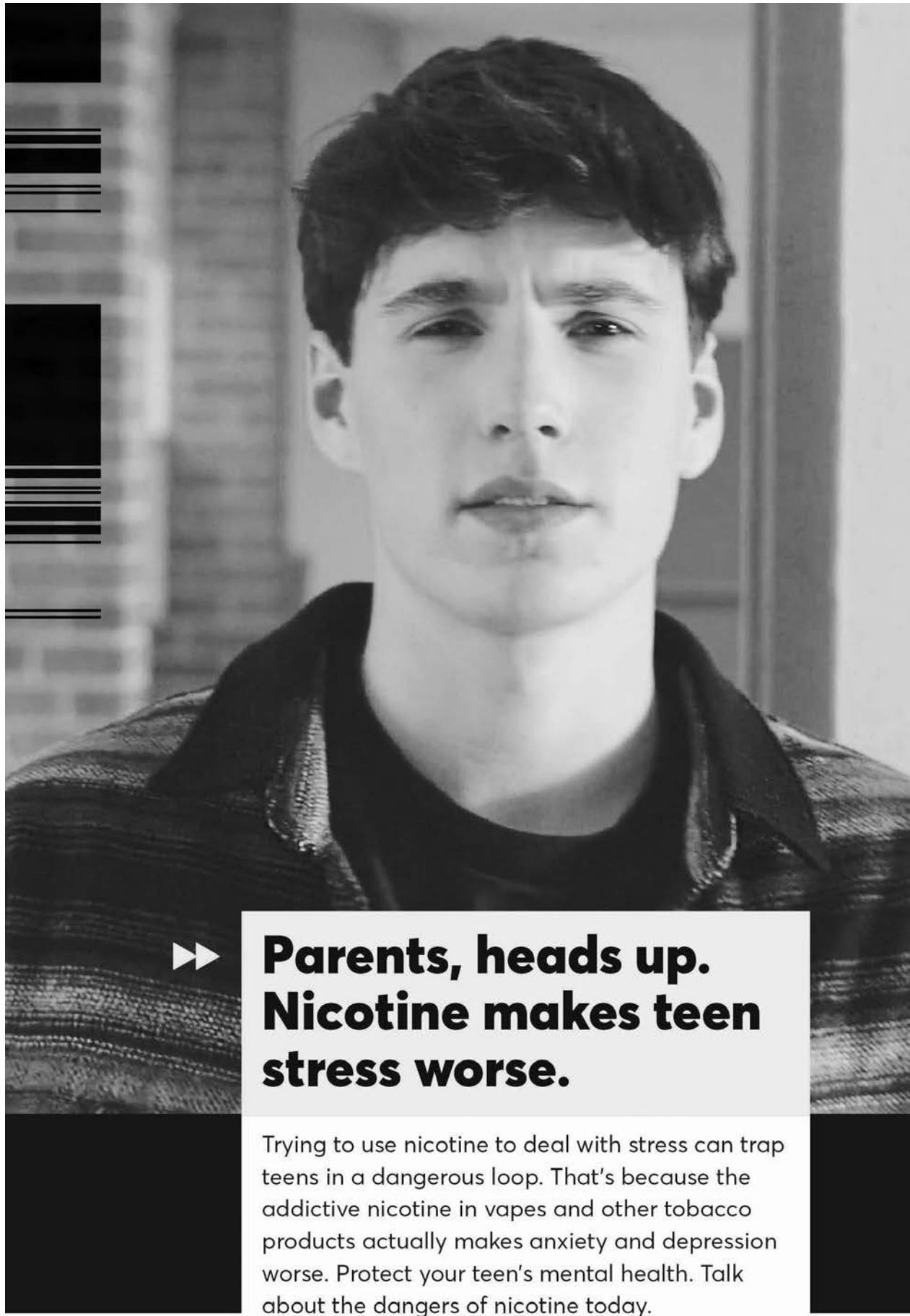
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but in the western states—particularly Arizona and New Mexico—the trend continued into the 1940s. The exact number of these communities and towns is unknown, and estimates vary widely depending on the source.

The earliest freedom settlement established in what would later become part of the United States was Fort Mose. Fort Mose was founded in 1738 near present-day St. Augustine, Florida, a former Spanish colony. The community was populated by about 100 people escaping slavery, primarily from Georgia and the Carolinas.

They fled to Florida following a Spanish Edict of 1693 that stated that any enslaved male on an English plantation who escaped to Spanish-held Florida would be granted freedom if they converted to Catholicism or joined the Spanish militia. Many of the Black men that came to form this early settlement were blacksmiths, carpenters, farmers, boatmen, and cattlemen. Eventually women and children also joined the settlement.

Two years after its founding, during the War of Jenkin's Ear, the British attacked the Spanish city of St. Augustine, targeting Fort Mose in an effort to return the former slaves to English-held plantations. After a hard-fought battle, the Spanish and Fort Mose settlers successfully expelled the British forces, and

Randolph: Arizona's Oldest Historically Black Community

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for the next 80 years of Spanish control of Florida, Fort Mose remained a haven for fugitive slaves. When Florida became part of the United States, the residents of Fort Mose fled to Cuba.

The number of Black settlements in the United States remained relatively low until Post-Civil War Reconstruction. In 1877, the first great wave of Black migration began when many newly freed slaves feared that the removal of federal troops from the American South would lead to unrest and retaliation. In response, many chose to move west.

The first Black community to be established west of the Mississippi River was Nicodemus, Kansas. It was widely advertised to prospective settlers as the "Largest Colored Colony in America," with promises that land could be purchased for as little as a one-dollar deposit. In 1878, a year after Nicodemus was established, a large group of 380 African Americans from Kentucky made the arduous wagon trip to Kansas.

Upon their arrival, they discovered that Nicodemus was a flat, desolate town populated with sod dugouts. Many of the original settlers arriving from

Kentucky took one look and turned around, but for those who stayed, the town eventually grew from sod to frame homes and had a baseball team, a post office, churches, schools, social clubs, an ice cream parlor, and two news-

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papers.

Upwards of 800 people at one time resided in the town during its peak. When word came that a rail station was proposed for the town, its population exploded, as did its influence in state politics. Nicodemus grew large enough that town leaders were able to push forward the election of the state's first Black politicians to represent their interests.

This prosperity was short-lived, however, as the town was bypassed by the railroad, forcing many residents to leave. By 1910, only 400 people remained.

In the early 1900s, Oklahoma became a popular choice for resettlement by African Americans. One of the most successful communities, Boley, escaped the troubles of Nicodemus by having both railroad access and arable land for

farming. By 1907, it boasted 1,000 residents in town, with many others who owned farms on the town's edges.

Boley was so successful that prominent African American leader Booker T. Washington pointed to Boley as an example of a community success story, and it influenced the creation of the Black town of Mound Bayou in Mississippi. When Oklahoma gained statehood in 1907, however, Boley faced new discrimination as the Democratic party gained control of the state legislature. Newly enacted Jim Crow laws led to disenfranchisement and the slow dis-

mantling of a once thriving town.

Although Oklahoma and Texas had the largest numbers of Black towns in the United States, at least nine similar towns were established in other western states, including Nebraska, California, New Mexico, Colorado, and Arizona. The towns of Allensworth in California, DeWitty in Nebraska, and Deerfield in Colorado had all been established by 1910.

Black communities in Arizona and New Mexico were established in the 1920s and 1930s, with thriving Black populations well into the 1950s.

The five known Black migrant communities established in Arizona were Allenville, Mobile, McNary, Randolph, and Rillito. Because many of these communities were never incorporated and records were not kept of their existence, the probability remains that other such communities were established in Arizona.

Black settlements were often created for the same reasons all towns are created—to provide opportunities for economic advancement and money for speculators and to exploit natural resources. They differed, however, in that they not only sought economic and social freedom but also racial uplift.

The communities were a haven from discrimination, lynching, and marginalization—

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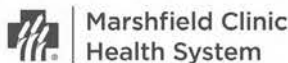
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NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 23CV007401**

In the matter of the name change of:
ROBYN LEIGH BEDNAREK
By (Petitioner) ROBYN LEIGH BED-
NNAREK

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the
name of the person listed above:
From: ROBYN LEIGH BEDNAREK to:
ROBYN LEIGH BEDNER
Birth Certificate: ROBYN LEIGH
MEIGER

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
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1:45 P.M.

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Circuit Court Judge
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**SUMMONS
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 23CV006276**

In the matter of the name change of:
TRAVISUS CARTA FLUKER
By (Petitioner) TRAVISUS CARTA
FLUKER

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A petition was filed asking to change the
name of the person listed above:
From: TRAVISUS CARTA FLUKER to:
TRAVISUS-CARTA MOORE
Birth Certificate: TRAVISUS CARTA
FLUKER

IT IS ORDERED
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Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. THOMAS J
MCADAMS RM 404 PLACE 901 N.
9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE OCTOBER 25, 2023, TIME 3:15
P.M.

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**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 23CV005984**

In the matter of the name change of:
MARIETTA STAR AURORA MEN-
DOZA
By (Petitioner) MARINC MAZABA-
MENDOZA

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the
name of the person listed above:
FROM: MARIETTA STAR AURORA
MENDOZA TO: MARIETTA STAR
MAZABA
Birth Certificate: MARIETTA STAR
MAZABA

IT IS ORDERED

This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of
Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. PEDRO A
COLON ROOM 412 PLACE: 901 N.
9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: OCTOBER 19, 2023, TIME 9:15
A.M.

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Circuit Court Judge
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**SUMMONS
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 23CV007286**

In the matter of the name change of:
COURTNEY NICHOLE CZYZEWSKI

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the
name of the person listed above:
From: COURTNEY NICHOLE CZY-
ZEWSKI to: JUNIPER TRICK STARR
Birth Certificate: COURTNEY NICH-
OLE CZYZEWSKI

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of
Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. GLENN H YA-
MAHIRO RM 412 PLACE 901 N. 9th
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE NOVEMBER 21, 2023, TIME
9:00 A.M.

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**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 23CV007432**

In the matter of the name change of:
RONALD FILLYAW JR

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the
name of the person listed above:
From: RONALD FILLYAW JR to: :Ron-
ald :fillyaw Jr
Birth Certificate: RONALD FILLYAW
JR

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of
Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. KRISTY YANG
BR 47 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Mil-
waukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NO-
VEMBER 10, 2023, TIME 4:30 P.M.

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Circuit Court Judge
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING**

Case No. 23CV007222
In the matter of the name change of:
AGAPITO EMMANUEL VALDEZ
By (Petitioner) AGAPITO EM-
MANUEL VALDEZ
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the
name of the person listed above:
From: AGAPITO EMMANUEL VAL-
DEZ to: TOMOKO FUSHIMI
Birth Certificate: AGAPITO EM-
MANUEL VALDEZ

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 OCTOBER 27, 2023, TIME
10:30 A.M.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 23CV007432**

In the matter of the name change of: RE-
BECCA LYNN CHROMAN
By (Petitioner) REBECCA LYNN
CHROMAN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the
name of the person listed above:
From: REBECCA. LYNN CHROMAN
to: RAYNARD LEO STORM
Birth Certificate: REBECCA. LYNN
CHROMAN

IT IS ORDERED
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Judge's Name: HON. KRISTY YANG
BR 47 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Mil-
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MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 23CV004189**

In the matter of the name change of:
ELSA ROSE ASH
By (Petitioner) NOEL JOY ASH
By (Co-Petitioner) NOAH AARON
ASH

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the
name of the person listed above:
From: ELSA ROSE ASH to: SKYLARK
FOXFIRE AUTUMN ASH
Birth Certificate: SKYLARK FOXFIRE
AUTUMN ASH

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of
Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. GWENDOLYN
CONNOLLY BR. 44 PLACE: 901 N.
9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE OCTOBER 26, 2023, TIME
11:00 A.M.

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MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 23CV007434**

In the matter of the name change of:
ROBERT CORNELIUS MOREHOUSE
III

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the
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From: ROBERT CORNELIUS MORE-
HOUSE III to: ROBERT-CORNELIUS
MOREHOUSE III
Birth Certificate: ROBERT CORNE-
LIUS MOREHOUSE III

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit
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Judge's Name: HON. GLENN H YA-
MAHIRO RM 412 PLACE 901 N. 9th
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
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NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 23CV004190**

In the matter of the name change of:
ASA ORION ASH
By (Petitioner) NOEL JOY ASH
By (Co-Petitioner) NOAH AARON
ASH

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the
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From: ASA ORION ASH to: ORION
THORBJORN ASH
Birth Certificate: ORION THORBJORN
ASH

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Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. GWENDOLYN
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MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 23CV6047**

In the matter of the name change of:
NUR BAHAR MOHAMAD
By (Petitioner) MOHAMAD ISMAIL
HAMIDULHAQUE

By (Co-Petitioner) ANAWAR BI HA-
SHIM

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the
name of the person listed above:
From: NUR BAHAR MOHAMAD to:
NUR BAHAR MOHAMAD
Birth Certificate: NUR AFRICA BINTI
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IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of
Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. KRISTY YANG
BR 47 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Mil-
waukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE OC-
TOBER 15, 2023, TIME 11:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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munity Journal, a newspaper published
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sin.
Dated: 8/15/2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. KRISTY YANG
Circuit Court Judge
449/8-16-23-30-2023

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2023CV7330**

In the matter of the name change of: JO-
SEPH KAYNE STEFANOVICH
By (Petitioner) JENNI LYNN KMIECIK

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the
name of the person listed above:
From: JOSEPH KAYNE STEFANO-
VICH to: JOSEPH KAYNE TAMBLE
Birth Certificate: JOSEPH KAYNE
STEFANOVICH

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of
Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. LINDSEY
GRADY ROOM 402 PLACE: 901 N.
9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE NOVEMBER 8, 2023, TIME
3:00 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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sin.
Dated: 9-29-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. LINDSEY GRADY
Circuit Court Judge
561/10-11-18-25-2023



HBCU security becomes major concern

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rity guards, and local law enforcement.

The outgoing university president also lamented about such shootings happening during one of the most sacred times at an HBCU.

“Homecoming is a time to celebrate and not for criminal aspects to manifest,” said Glover.

When asked about calls for increased security funding for HBCUs during a press briefing last week, White House press secretary Karine Jean Pierre told theGrio, “I haven’t seen that request, so I can’t speak to that directly.”

However, the Biden spokesperson acknowledged the newly created White House Office of Gun Violence Prevention was established to work on solutions to incidents like what occurred at Morgan State.

Jean-Pierre added, “This is a president that has

given more than any other president as it relates to HBCUs — more than \$7 billion. You see his commitment to HBCUs.”

On the issue of security, those familiar with homecoming time at Morgan State say Maryland State Police typically patrol the campus. According to sources, homecoming police presence typically is low but usually ramps up by the end of the week of culminating events.

Part of the problem for HBCUs, which are epicenters of culture and pride for Black communities, is that their campuses are often open to all. Amid incidents of violence, leaders have mulled over ways to keep dangerous elements out.

But the overall issue of rising crime that most recently extended to Morgan State has Baltimore City Mayor Brandon Scott reiterating this is more of an issue about guns.

Educators Credit Union Partners with NBA star Bobby Portis to Provide Free Financial Educational Tools!

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homework, with hard work and dedication, anything can be accomplished. Portis credits his mom for instilling humility and the work ethic he has today.

She also inspired him to create the Bobby Portis Foundation, specializing in programming and initiatives to support single mothers and their families. His story and motivation to give back to the community aligns perfectly with Educators’ mission.

As a cooperative, Educators is only as strong as the communities it serves. Educators believes in helping support local communities.

Throughout the past three years, Educators has donated more than \$1.8 million dollars to charitable organizations across Wisconsin. Annually, Educators provides free financial literacy to over 25,000 students in southeastern Wisconsin, and each year Educators gives \$70,000 in scholarships to students heading off to college.

“The support that people throughout Wisconsin have given me means the world, so it was important that I partner with an organization that supports them,” said Portis.

“Educators Credit Union’s mission to serve its members and help them reach their financial goals is a purpose I couldn’t be more excited to be a part of.”

California just created the 'Ebony Alert' to find missing Black children

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alerts cannot be used for custodial disputes or runaway cases.

Part of the problem is that missing Black children are usually classified as runaways and, as a result, don’t get an AMBER alert, according to the foundation.

Since its inception in 1996, 1,127 children have been successfully recovered through the Amber Alert system, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

The Black and Missing Foundation also also found that Amber alerts are inexplicably less effective when Black children are missing than for white children.

Timothy Griffin, an associate professor of criminal justice at the University of Nevada, Reno, said he believes the Amber Alert is not effective and, therefore, it may not be worth it to replicate the service.

Griffin, who has spent years studying the Amber Alert, said it is rare for a citizen to see the alert and spot the missing child, or for the alert to scare an abductor into returning the child.

“There’s just not a lot of reason to believe that when there’s an Amber Alert success it’s successfully rescuing children from threatening situations,” Griffin explained. “Thus, I would strongly suspect that that would be the experience of any implemented Ebony AAlert in California.”

Bradford said he doesn’t see it that way. To him, the new law represents a “historic breakthrough” in combating the racial disparities in the ways the nation handles missing persons cases, he said in a new news release Monday.

He said it will ensure Black missing persons cases receive the necessary resources and attention that they haven’t in the past.

“Something’s better than nothing,” Bradford told NBC News.

“Whether the Amber alert or an Ebony Alert is going to be 100% effective, we don’t go with that false illusion or belief. But it’s better than not doing anything at all.”

—Char Adams is a reporter for NBC BLK who writes about race.

<p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)</p> <p>STATE OF WISCONSIN</p> <p>CIRCUIT COURT</p> <p>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</p> <p>NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING</p> <p>Case No. 23CV005293</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: NICO LAREECE BRYANT</p> <p>By (Petitioner) LALOIS COLE-PEL-ZEK</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN:</p> <p>A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:</p> <p>From: NICO LAREECE BRYANT to: NICO LAREECE COLE-PELZEK</p> <p>Birth Certificate: NICO LAREECE BRYANT</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED</p> <p>This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Judge’s Name: HON. WILLIAM SO-SNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233</p> <p>DATE SEPTEMBER 15, 2023, TIME 9:00 A.M.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:</p> <p>Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Dated: 7-19-2023</p> <p>BY THE COURT:</p> <p>HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY</p> <p>Circuit Court Judge</p> <p>560/10-11-18-25-2023</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)</p> <p>STATE OF WISCONSIN</p> <p>CIRCUIT COURT</p> <p>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</p> <p>DIVORCE – 40101</p> <p>Case No. 2203FA005145</p> <p>In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: NIKISHA MONIQUE ROSE and EREK DASHAWN ROSE</p> <p>THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT:</p> <p>You are notified that the petitioner</p>	<p>named above has filed a Petition for divorce or legal separation against you.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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 NIKISHA MONIQUE ROSE 4635 N 50th St Milwaukee WI 53218</p> <p>It is recommended, but not required that you have an attorney help or represent you.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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:</p> <p>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.</p> <p>You are notified of the availability of information from the Circuit Court Commissioner as set forth in 767.105 Wis. Stats.</p> <p>Date: 10-9-2023</p> <p>BY: NIKISHA MONIQUE ROSE</p> <p>563/10-11-18-25-2023</p>	<p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)</p> <p>STATE OF WISCONSIN</p> <p>CIRCUIT COURT</p> <p>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</p> <p>NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING</p> <p>Case No. 23CV007338</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: LAQUASIA SANDERS</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN:</p> <p>A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:</p> <p>From: LAQUASIA ANTONETTE SANDERS to: QUAVION ANTONETTE SANDERS</p> <p>Birth Certificate: LAQUASIA ANTONETTE SANDERS</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED</p> <p>This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Judge’s Name: HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY BR. 44 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233</p> <p>DATE NOVEMBER 16, 2023, TIME 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:</p> <p>Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Dated: 9-29-2023</p> <p>BY THE COURT:</p> <p>HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY</p> <p>Circuit Court Judge</p> <p>562/10-11-18-25-2023</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)</p> <p>STATE OF WISCONSIN</p> <p>CIRCUIT COURT</p> <p>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</p> <p>NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING</p> <p>Case No. 23CV007080</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: JENNIFER LEA SHARPE-GONZALEZ</p> <p>By (Petitioner) JENNIFER LEA SHARPE-GONZALEZ</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN:</p> <p>A petition was filed asking to change the</p>	<p>name of the person listed above:</p> <p>From: JENNIFER LEA SHARPE-GONZALEZ to: JENNIFER LEA SHARPE</p> <p>Birth Certificate: JENNIFER LEA SHARPE</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED</p> <p>This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Judge’s Name: HON. WILLIAM SO-SNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233</p> <p>DATE NOVEMBER 6, 2023, TIME 9:30 A.M.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:</p> <p>Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Dated: 10-10-2023</p> <p>BY THE COURT:</p> <p>HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY</p> <p>Circuit Court Judge</p> <p>564/10-11-18-25-2023</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)</p> <p>STATE OF WISCONSIN</p> <p>CIRCUIT COURT</p> <p>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</p> <p>NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING</p> <p>Case No. 2023CV7611</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: MAYA MARIE LORENZ</p> <p>By (Petitioner) MAYA MARIE LORENZ</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN:</p> <p>A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:</p> <p>From: MAYA MARIE LORENZ to: MAYA CHOLEWA-MARIE LORENZ</p> <p>Birth Certificate: MAYA MARIE LORENZ</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED</p> <p>This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Judge’s Name: HON. LINDSEY GRADY ROOM 402 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233</p> <p>DATE NOVEMBER 30, 2023, TIME</p>	<p>4:00 P.M.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:</p> <p>Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Dated: 10-9-2023</p> <p>BY THE COURT:</p> <p>HON. LINDSEY GRADY</p> <p>Circuit Court Judge</p> <p>565/10-11-18-25-2023</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)</p> <p>STATE OF WISCONSIN</p> <p>CIRCUIT COURT</p> <p>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</p> <p>NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING</p> <p>Case No. 23CV007698</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: RYA JADE ORTIZ MARTINEZ</p> <p>By (Petitioner) LEYSHLA ORTIZ MARTINEZ</p> <p>By (Co-Petitioner) THOMAS GRAY</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN:</p> <p>A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:</p> <p>From: RYA JADE ORTIZ MARTINEZ to: RYA JADE GRAY</p> <p>Birth Certificate: RYA JADE ORTIZ MARTINEZ</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED</p> <p>This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Judge’s Name: HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO RM 412 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233</p> <p>DATE NOVEMBER 30, 2023, TIME 9:30 A.M.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:</p> <p>Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.</p> <p>Dated: 9/28/2023</p> <p>BY THE COURT:</p> <p>HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO</p> <p>Circuit Court Judge</p> <p>566/10-11-18-25-2023</p>
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