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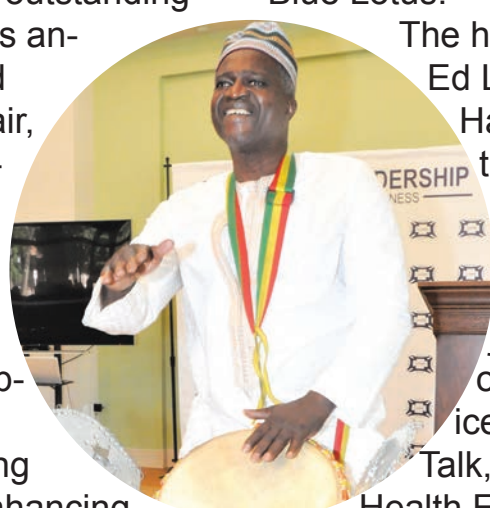
WINE, WOMEN AND WINGS RED CARPET AFFAIR HONORS MKE'S LEADING LADIES

The Center for Leadership of African Women's Wellness (CLAWW) recently celebrated eight outstanding Milwaukee women at its annual 'Wine Women and Wings' Red Carpet Affair, held at St. Francis Parish, 1937 N. Vel Phillips Ave. (formerly 4th Street).

The honorees have made significant contributions to Milwaukee's Black community, driving positive change and enhancing the lives of the city's residents.

Attendees were treated to soothing Jazz music by the Sam Belton Trio and the rhythmic beats of the Sankofa Drum Circle, led by Master

Drummer Lucky Diop, alongside the profound words of spoken word artist Blue Lotus.



The harmonious sounds of Ed Lemberger and Tracy Hannemann wrapped up the evening.

CLAWW is dedicated to supporting Black Women in their healing journey from trauma, offering various services, including Sister's Talk, Sankofa Drum Circles, Health Equity Lunch and Learn Workshops, and quarterly Town Hall meetings. For additional details or to get involved, visit www.claww.org or contact CLAWW at Claww@claww.org or 414-792-0918.



Holt photo

Consistency, commitment, and determined people are the ingredients of a successful **BOYCOTT!**



When I bronzed my civil rights marching shoes 15 years ago, I did so not only because they were worn down to the logo, but also, because I learned after several thousand miles that marching is like prayer: Without additional 'works,' it rarely results in any meaningful resolution.

I generally feel the same way about press conferences, letters to politicians, and petitions—to a lesser degree.

On the other hand, boycotts can be an effective tool, but only if you acquire community support and are committed to the long-term strategy.

Such was the case with the boycott of the Clarke Gas station on Teutonia and Roosevelt that successfully concluded this past week after the Common Council shut it down.

In political terms, that means the council succumbed to community pressure and rescinded the

license of the station's owner, Gurinder Nagra (not to be confused with a similar—albeit inappropriate, pronounced adjective).

The gas station was the scene of a 'public execution' by the business's 'security guard' in August.

The victim, Isaiah Allen, lived within shouting distance of the station and reportedly was trust-

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worthy enough to maintain a running tab.

Nonetheless, and nonsensically, he was shot in the back as he exited the store, allegedly for 'stealing' a cupcake.

The shooter, Wille Pinken, was a convicted felon and, as such, is disqualified from possessing a gun. He was convicted in 1989 of first-degree reckless homicide.

The station owner denied Pinken was 'hired' as a security

guard but could not explain why Pinken would follow Allen out of the store and execute him...over a cupcake. Yeah, a cupcake!

To most folks with common sense, the details of the murder made about as much sense as U.S. congressmen trying to sneak a \$8,000 raise amid a recession and a multi-trillion dollar deficit.

But seeking to make sense out of nonsense wasn't the demonstrators' goal. Instead, it was about justice and closing down a business that has exploited the community for a number of years. It was also to send a message to an apathetic council.

Allen's mother, neighbors and a contingency of change agents went so far as to set up tents and

a grill to nourish the demonstrators, who never took a day off.

I stopped by the demonstration several times and was happy to see that the number participants had grown each time. Consistency is one of the necessary components crucial to the boycott strategy's success.

Resiliency is another.

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DIAMONDS & DISCOVERIES

Profiles of Milwaukee's NEW History Makers and Pioneers



Carmen Pitre

SOJOURNER TRUTH PEACE CENTER: Championing the 'Good Fight' to Overcome Family Violence

By Kathy Gaillard

Carmen Pitre is a tireless crusader for justice who has devoted her entire career to rallying for, raising awareness of, and advocating for others.

"I was told by the previous director that I was a 'lifer'. At the time I thought, no way! Twenty-two years later it is the honor of my life that 'I get to do this work.'"

"I work with incredible people. I am in awe of them and the survivors who are living in situations of hurt, but getting up every day, doing life, and feeding their families.



"There are so many people—primarily women—who are so strong. Where else would I get to do this work?" said Pitre.

Pitre is President & CEO of Sojourner Family Peace Center—a merger of Task Force on Family Violence and Sojourner Truth House.

She also is regarded as one of the most prominent authorities and compassionate voices on family violence issues.

Her visionary leadership has enabled Milwaukee to become a national model for operating as a one-stop center where

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family violence is addressed in a holistic and effective manner.

The Sojourner Family Peace Center is a vision that Carmen had, shared, and engaged broad community support for, to make it become a reality.

Through strategic collaboration (continued on page 2)



Pitre speaking to gathering at American Family Field several years ago announcing the construction of new Sojourner Truth Peace Center

Sojourner Truth Peace Center Champions the ‘Good Fight’ to Overcome Family Violence

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collaborations with Children’s Hospital, the Milwaukee County District Attorney’s Office, the Milwaukee Police Department and other community entities, the Sojourner Family Peace Center provides medical, legal, security, education, substance abuse, housing, and other social resources to stabilize and restore victims of violence to healthy and productive lives.

Like many other communities in our nation, there has been an uptick in domestic violence since the covid-19 pandemic.

“We noticed an increase in domestic-related homicides before covid, but the pandemic made everything worse.

“We are refocusing our planning to include strategies to prevent violence at the root cause.

“We are also working with kids who witness violence, and addressing food and housing insecurities in a different way.

“As part of our new strategic plan, we continue to do our high risk work and do a better job of reaching and helping those in need,” said Pitre.

Over the years Sojourner Truth’s services have evolved to better meet the needs of people. For example, in partnership with Froedtert Hospital, they are co-locating an advocate in an existing OB-GYN clinic and training staff to assess for domestic violence in the hopes that services and resources can be provided sooner. In addition, because there is sometimes a

lack of trust of some systems, they are exploring the viability of neighborhood-based services, to better position resources where there is need.

Adequate shelter continues to be challenging for Sojourner Truth House. The organization currently houses a 53-bed shelter but has a long waiting list of people who need shelter.

“We are housing as many as we can, for as long as it takes to get them stable. We need longer term housing options so we are in discussions with others to develop thoughtful, creative and strategic solutions,” said Pitre.

As Sojourner Truth approaches its 50th Anniversary, Pitre is reflective about its beginning.

“We are the product of many people. Our founders named the organization Sojourner Truth House after the abolitionist Sojourner Truth who made history as an outspoken advocate for civil and women’s rights. She is our namesake because she exemplified freedom.

“Life is dynamic, healing is possible. We don’t get enough messages about that in this world. We are all part of the solution. We each have a role to play in making this a better world,” said Pitre.

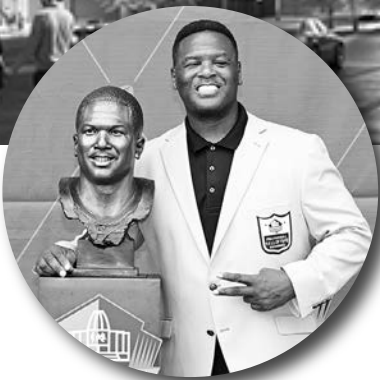
Sojourner Truth is indeed a diamond determined to make life better and less bitter in our community.

For more information about Sojourner Truth, visit www.familypeacecenter.org.



The Baird Cdntr (formerly named the Wisconsin Center)

Pro football Hall of Famer LeRoy Butler to host “Leap Into Wellness” youth mental health summit Oct. 28



Several sponsors and well-known Milwaukee personalities and corporations have joined in supporting the first-ever “Leap into Wellness” Youth Mental Health Summit, Saturday, October 28, 2023 at the Baird Center in downtown, Milwaukee.

Aurora Health Care, Horicon Bank, and nationally-recognized Wisconsin comedian Charlie Berens will all be a part of the event, spearheaded and hosted by Green Bay Packer great and Pro Football Hall of Famer LeRoy Butler and his wife, Genesis.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame, the City of Milwaukee - Office of Community Wellness and Safety, Marcus Theatres, Educators Credit Union, Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and several leading community health care organizations and youth advocates are already committed to supporting the youth summit.

Bringing together professionals, resources, and experts from across the state in a partnership effort to address the alarming health issues of our young people, this combined network of medical and health care

specialists is set to demonstrably affect the future of our children’s well-being.

“My dream, really my life’s mission, has always been about helping kids who are struggling with the same issues and challenges I had growing up,” remarked LeRoy Butler, Pro Football Hall of Famer, and former Green Bay Packer Super Bowl champion.

“Genesis and I have a great team and we’re following a path to impact Wisconsin kids.

“We are thrilled that so many have come forth to support this summit and our young people who need it most - especially now!”

The Leap into Wellness Youth Summit registration is closed. A spe-

cialist, behavioral health services, Healing and Care, faith-based resources, and critically-needed available public and private resources.

• Mental health is a critical part of our children’s overall health and well-being.

• Six million kids in the US between 3 and 17 years old suffer from ADHD, anxiety, and depression.

• The Summit is specifically designed to address mental health issues in teens from 13 to 17.

• The Summit will bring together mental health professionals, advocates, and resources from across the state to create, discuss, and launch a plan of action to provide resources for kids who need them now – things like 24-hour access to profes-

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Kantor as Young Scrooge, Reese Madigan as Bob Cratchit, James Pickering as Mr. Fezziwig, Rána Roman as Mrs. Cratchit, Aja Wiltshire as Belle and Tami Workentin as Ghost of Christmas Past.

Adapted by Artistic Director Mark Clements, A Christmas Carol is one of the best-known and loved stories in the English language.

During the course of one memorable Christmas Eve the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future help Scrooge discover it is never too late to change his miserly ways.

Enchanting music, dance, costumes, scenery, and special effects will once again fill the theater to tell this timeless tale of love, hope, and redemption.

A Christmas Carol is directed by Mark Clements. The creative team includes: music director Dan Kazemi, scenic designer Todd Edward Ivins, costume designer Alexander B. Tecoma, lighting designer Jeff Nellis, sound designer Barry G. Funderburg, original score and music arranged by John Tanner, stage movement by Milwaukee Ballet’s Michael Pink, dialect coach Jayne Pink, violence coordinator Reese Madigan, associate director and casting Jonathan Hetler, associate lighting designer Jason Fassl, orchestrations by Larry Moore, stage manager Terry Alexander and assistant stage manager Kimberly Carolus.

A Christmas Carol is presented by Jay Franke and David Herro and Corporate Sponsor West Bend Mutual Insurance with Executive Producers Molly and Tom Duffey, Associate Producer Saints Andrew and Mark Charitable Gift Trust and Equipment Sponsor Studio Gear.

Purchase ticket at www.MilwaukeeRep.com, call the Ticket Office at 414-224-9490 or visit in-person at 108 E Wells Street in downtown Milwaukee.

For more information please visit www.MilwaukeeRep.com.

cial VIP reception opportunity with LeRoy Butler is available for anyone interested in participating as a sponsor. For information about special arrangements call (414) 614-3109.

CONFIRMED GUESTS/SPEAKERS

• LeRoy Butler, Pro Football Hall of Fame, Green Bay Packers Board of Directors

• Mayor Cavalier Johnson, City of Milwaukee

• Director Ashanti Hamilton, City of Milwaukee - Office of Community Wellness and Safety

• Dr. Munther Barakat, Director of Behavioral Health Therapy, Aurora Health Care

• Dr. Laura Yahr Nelson, Child Psychiatry, Aurora Health Care

• Police Chief Jeffrey Norman, City of Milwaukee

• Sheriff Denita Ball, Milwaukee County

• Director of Community Engagement Victor Frasher, Educators Credit Union

• Gilbert Brown, Green Bay Packer Hall of Fame, Super Bowl Champion

• Charlie Berens, comedian

• Green Bay Packer Super Bowl Champion Earl Dotson

OVERVIEW

The “Leap into Wellness” Youth Mental Health Summit is a “Free to the Public” event, gathering many of Milwaukee’s available, established, and developing resources and means of support for young people affected by mental health issues.

It will bring together youth, families, therapists, psychologists, clinicians, and other mental health care experts and professionals to address a wide variety of factors which affect the mental health and wellbeing of youth including integrative med-

ical and specialists, tele-health services, cell phone apps, and immediate, regular walk-in clinics seven days a week.

• This kind of immediate access to mental health resources, clinicians, doctors, psychologists, and community partners will create direct access to available resources and establish a stable, reliable network of medical and healthcare professionals.

• LeRoy Butler is spearheading this effort and seeking partners with linked missions to positively impact Wisconsin’s young people.

• In Wisconsin, depression and anxiety are increasing in adolescents at alarming rates and substance abuse and suicide are the most critical concerns.

The Leap into Wellness summit is strategically designed to accomplish several purposes:

1. Provide a free, public event readily accessible to youth and families.

2. Convene the healthcare community’s leading experts and specialists in one place at one time giving Milwaukee youth and families personal, face-to-face access.

3. Jump start an ongoing initiative to engage and intervene significantly with youth through the establishment of a network of providers and professionals.

4. Kick off an initiative giving youth access to immediate help through:

1. Development and launch of an APP (in development)

2. Establishment of an office with regular daily/weekly scheduling

3. Weekly check-ins via program development (i.e., Wellness Wednesday, etc.)

4. QR Code access



A CHRISTMAS CAROL Young Performers

Savannah Carlson
Belinda Cratchit

Meadow Clouse
Ensemble

Willow Clouse
Ensemble

Lex V. Crump
Martha Cratchit

Hannah Finley
Emily Cratchit

Olivia Hinds
Ensemble

Scarlett Hirano
Want

Zoah Hirano
Sniffer, Ignorance

Ira Kindkeppel-Longden
Matthew Cratchit

Ziva Lavoe
Turkey Kid

Calvin Marks
Boy Scrooge

Isia Marks
Ensemble

Nora Nelles
Ensemble

Quinn Sison
Ensemble

Lainey Techtmann
Ensemble

Phoebe Thompson
Teen Scrooge

Charlie Van Den Elzen
Peter Cratchit

Valentina Vega
Tiny Tim

Jace White
Thomas

Young Performer Casting announced for MKE Reps Theater’s ‘A Christmas Carol’

Milwaukee Rep is pleased to welcome 19 young performers from all across Milwaukee to the cast of A Christmas Carol.

Joining Rep favorite Matt Daniels as Ebenezer Scrooge, these young performers are at the heart of Mil-

waukee’s favorite holiday tradition which runs November 28 – December 24, 2023 in the historic Pabst Theater.

A Christmas Carol youth ensemble features Savannah Carlson as Belinda Cratchit, Meadow Clouse as Ensemble, Willow Clouse as Ensemble, Lex V. Crump as Martha Cratchit, Hannah Finley as Emily Cratchit, Olivia Hinds as Ensemble, Scarlett Hirano as Want, Zoah Hirano as Sniffer/Ignorance, Ira Kindkeppel-Longden as Matthew Cratchit, Ziva Lavoe as Turkey Kid, Calvin Marks as Boy Scrooge, Isia

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WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN

COMING AND PAST HAPPENINGS IN AND OUTSIDE OF YOUR COMMUNITY!



NORTH DIVISION H. S. ALUMNI ANNOUNCE "EVENING OF SOUL" OCT. 28 AT WISCONSIN BLACK HISTORICAL SOCIETY/MUSEUM

The 1950s-1960s Reunion Committee of North Division High School invites alumni from that period to an "Evening of Soul!" Saturday, October 28, at the Wisconsin Black Historical Society/Museum, 2620 W. Center Street.

The event is from 5 to 11 p.m. The cost is \$65 per person.

Entertainment will be provided by Mahogany Soul. Dance music will be provided by Larry Beatty.

The doors of the WBHSM will open at 5 p.m. Dinner starts at 6 p.m.

Entertainment will be from 5 to 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Jacqueline Smith at 414-935-1015 or Jim Copeland at 414-365-1313. Proceeds from the event will benefit the North Division Class of 2024 students.

Andre Douglas Named NCAN Awards of Excellence Professional of the Year Winner

Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee (BGCGM) is excited to announce Assistant Vice President College, Career and Teen Services, Andre X. Douglas, as the National College Attainment Network (NCAN) 2023 Awards of Excellence Professional of the Year Winner. Douglas received his award on October 17 at the annual NCAN national conference in Dallas, Texas.

At the conference, Douglas presented on the topic "Transition to College Summer Bridge Experience," focusing on promising practices and proven outcomes to increase postsecondary completion efforts and overall student success.

"I am honored and thankful to be recognized with this award," Douglas said. "I serve alongside some of the best champions for students and young people who work diligently to fulfill the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee's mission. As a team, we are proud to work with outstanding scholars and help them on their path to and through college."

With support from his team, he has served nearly 800 Grad Plus members, including a caseload of college scholars that Douglas directly advises.

In his BGCGM leadership role, Douglas leads the Graduation Plus, Career Development, and Leadership and Service Programs. Through his leadership, there has been an overall increase in BGCGM Club member GPAs, attendance, FAFSA completions, and total students served. Additionally, 94% of the Grad Plus college graduating class (2023) have graduated with no/or manageable student loan debt.

Douglas is a first-generation college student who graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Speech and received his Master of Science degree in College Personnel Administration from Concordia University-Wisconsin. Douglas exemplifies what it means to live your mission. Douglas' mission and purpose is to help other people find theirs!



Andre Douglas and two other attendees at the annual national conference of the National College Attainment Network (NCAN).



Grammy-nominated Patrice Rushen to perform at GMUL Black&White Ball November 4th

Legendary recording artist Patrice Rushen is the headline musical act for Greater Milwaukee Urban League's 38th Annual Black and White Ball on November 4th at the Wisconsin Center in downtown Milwaukee.

Rushen is a Grammy-nominated artist whose musical talents span five decades. She has released 15 albums, including two that were Grammy nominated. Rushen has been nominated for four Grammy Awards in total, including her 1982 hit "Forget Me Nots", which earned a nomination for Best Female R&B Vocal Performance.

The Black and White Ball sells out each year; individuals and organizations are encouraged to purchase tickets now.

More information on sponsorships, tickets, and other details can be found at tmlul.org in the Black and White Ball section.



Bronzeville Week celebration set for August 3 – 10, 2024

The City of Milwaukee's annual celebration of African American culture, history, art, commerce, and entertainment will take place August 3 – 10, 2024 when the 2024 Bronzeville Week convenes, hosted by Alderwoman Milele A. Coggs.

The 2024 Bronzeville Week, a formal City of Milwaukee-sanctioned event and celebration heading into its 13th full year, was approved by the full Common Council today.

It was recommended for approval by the Community and Economic Development Committee on September 27 with a resolution designating August 3-10, 2024 as Bronzeville Week in the City of Milwaukee.

Each August since its inception, Bronzeville Week has gained a growing community following, featuring a diverse collection of performances, cultural events, and activities throughout the summer week.

"I am looking forward to Bronzeville Week 2024 next August because the Milwaukee community's support for this annual event echoes our shared excitement about the vibrant African-American culture within our city," said Alderwoman Coggs.

The Bronzeville Cultural and Entertainment District is a redevelopment initiative by the City of Milwaukee, drawing inspiration from the historic Bronzeville of Milwaukee's past.

Its mission is revitalizing the neighborhood where African American culture has deep roots and foster economic growth in this predominately African American community.



WestCare's Claudia Brewer retires...AGAIN!

Claudia Brewer recently retired—for the second time! Thirteen years ago, she retired from the Milwaukee County Department of Public Works after serving nearly 25 years.

This time, she has retired as the administrative coordinator for WestCare Wisconsin.

Brewer's second retirement celebration was held in the new banquet facility at St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Church, 1927 Vel R. Phillips Ave.

Family, friends and co-workers from WestCare were in attendance. She also received proclamations for her service.

—Photos by Yvonne Kemp



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Owner Martha Bell of Living Made Easy (center) at ribbon cutting ceremony of new building after receiving the Wisconsin 2034 District Director Award by Eric Ness, District Director of SBA Wisconsin (right). With Geri Aglipay, Regional Administrator (left)

Entrepreneurship powers women's wealth equity, job creation in Wisconsin

By Geri Sanchez Aglipay—U.S. Small Business Administration Great Lakes Regional Administrator

Women make an average of 84 cents an hour for every dollar paid to men, and women accumulate 32% of the wealth men generate.

Pay disparities are pronounced for women of color – Black, Native American, Latina and Hispanic, Asian American— as well as women with disabilities and those with child and elder care responsibilities.

However, entrepreneurship is a significant labor solution that can close the gender wealth gap. In October, we recognize National Women's Small Business Month and the 12 million women-owned small businesses nationwide who employ over 10 million workers.

Under the Biden Harris Administration, women are leading the historic small business start-up boom with more than 157,000 woman-owned companies in Wisconsin generating over \$7.8 billion in payroll per Census data. As jobs are created, women's opportunities for economic equality increase.

Current federal investments in America's infrastructure, small businesses, and workforce from the landmark CHIPS and Science Act and the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law help advance women's labor force equality in the Badger state.

With the traditional sectors, new collar industries, R&D industries related to energy independence, and the resurging skilled trades – including a whopping 35% increase of women in manufacturing – Wisconsin female entrepreneurs are essential for an inclusive economy that also considers how care systems support working women.

Healthcare and social services are number one industry for women owners nationwide, as represented by Martha Bell, owner of Living Made Easy and the 2023 Wisconsin SBA District Direc-

tor Awardee who homes serves families in the Greater Milwaukee area. The second ranked industry for women-owned businesses is the professional, scientific, and technical sector as exemplified by COnovate scientist entrepreneur Carol Hirschmugl.

Carol utilized an SBA SBIR grant for her nanomaterials operations to improve lithium battery performance.

As SBA Regional Administrator its meaningful to witness how diverse Wisconsin women small business owners catalyze the state's economy and influence job and financial security for themselves and their employees.

Yet obstacles persist that reduce women's wealth building opportunities. It's why the Biden Harris administration champions women's access to capital and credit.

Equity is a top priority for SBA Administrator Isabella Guzman. She's committed to resources, services, advocacy and technology that help women overcome historic barriers and exercise their rights to own a business and strengthen equitable fair market competition.

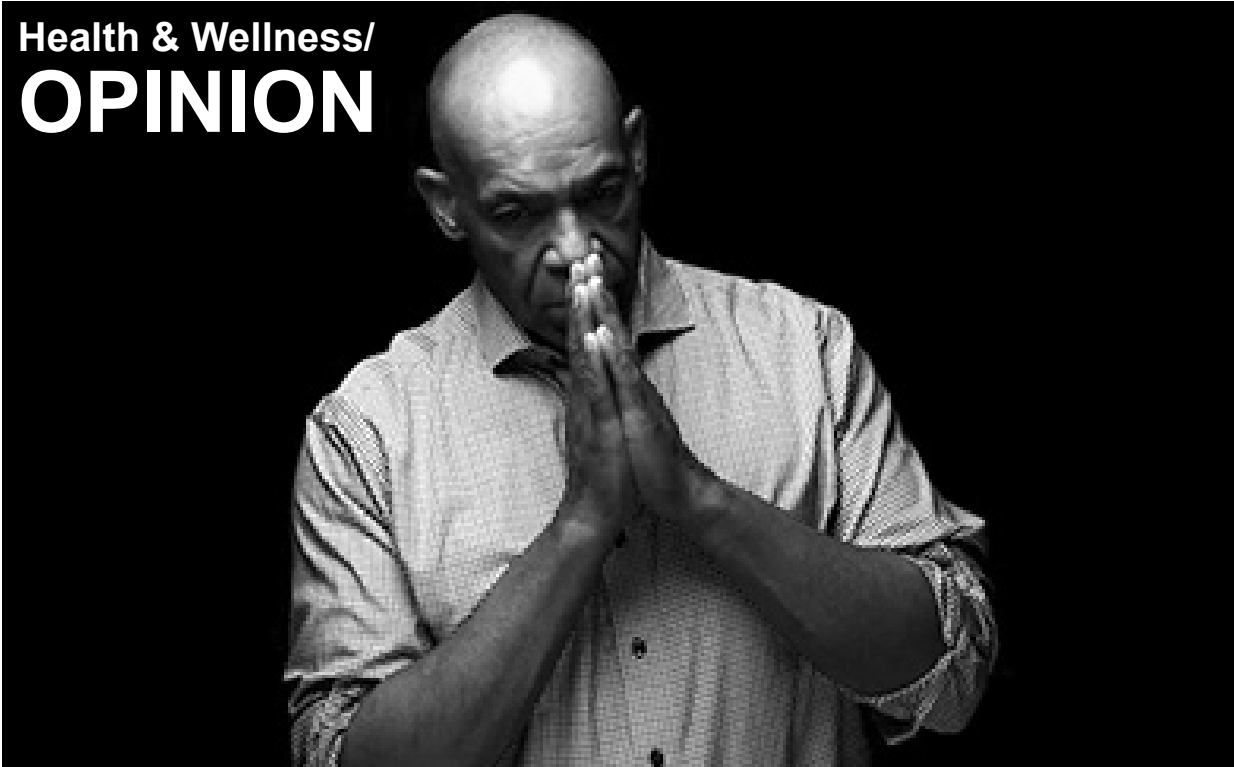
Under Administrator Guzman's leadership, SBA Women's Business Centers are now in every state, DC and Puerto Rico.

Investing in America as a whole-of-government under President Biden means women can learn a skilled trade from a Labor Department apprenticeship, and work with the SBA Wisconsin District Office for an SBA-backed loan or credit line, plus no-cost counseling to hang their own shingle.

Women forge economic opportunities, and since part of October is Hispanic Heritage month – notably Latinas, Hispanic women open businesses six times faster than other groups.

I invite the community and stakeholders to partner with the SBA and enhance women small business owner's equitable paths to wealth equality. For help with Wisconsin women small businesses, contact the SBA Wisconsin District Office.

Health & Wellness/ OPINION



Congress can help save more lives by removing barriers to cancer screenings

By David Ford, Member of the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network (ACS CAN)

Twice.

That is how many times I have had to battle cancer. I still consider myself very fortunate, although surviving a disease that is expected to kill nearly 609,820 Americans this year is not a matter of luck. The fact is that cancer screenings can help save lives.

When I was diagnosed with prostate cancer, I thought my prospects were dire.

According to the American Cancer Society, prostate cancer incidence among Black men is more than 70% higher than in White men, and Black men are more than twice as likely to die from prostate cancer than White men. In fact, Black men have the highest death rate for prostate cancer of any racial or ethnic group in the U.S.

Thankfully, my prostate cancer was detected early. Three years prior, a tumor ruptured my colon, which is how I learned I had colorectal cancer. Had I heeded my doctor's recommendation to undergo a colonoscopy months before, I could have had the tumor removed and prevented it from causing additional damage.

I learned that early detection is key to surviving cancer, so I prioritized my physical exams and cancer screenings. In 2018, elevated prostate-specific antigen (PSA) test results signaled the potential for prostate cancer, and a biopsy confirmed it. I started my radiation treatment right away. Today, I am in remission.

Prostate cancer accounts for more than a third of all new cancers in Black men. Now this is what I want you to remember: when prostate cancer is found early, the 5-year survival rate is nearly 100%. However,

the likelihood of survival drops to 32% when it is found in its advanced stages.

This means that a future generation with zero deaths from prostate cancer is not a dream but an attainable goal IF the people who need cancer screenings can get them. It also means that more lives can be saved if the disease is detected and treated early when treatment is more effective and less expensive. Unfortunately, Black people generally have lower rates of cancer screening, likely due to factors such as having less access to care, lower likelihood of doctor recommendation and medical mistrust. Out-of-pocket costs can also be a barrier to accessing screening.

As a prostate cancer survivor and member of the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network's (ACS CAN) Board of Directors, I believe that everyone should have a fair and just opportunity to prevent, detect, treat, and survive cancer.

I know that having equitable access to screening is critical to reducing prostate cancer deaths and saving more lives, especially in the Black community.

That's why I'm glad to see that there's a bill before Congress that would help remove cost barriers to prostate cancer screening for men at high risk for the disease, the Prostate-Specific Antigen Screening for High-risk Insured Men (PSA Screening for HIM) Act.

Introduced by Representatives Larry Bucshon, M.D. (R-IN) and Yvette Clarke (D-NY) and Senators Cory Booker (D-NJ) and John Boozman (R-AR), this bipartisan bill would waive cost-sharing requirements for prostate cancer screenings for men with the highest risk of prostate cancer, focusing on Black men and those with a family history of the disease.

If the bill is passed, this means that men at high risk of being diagnosed with prostate cancer would be able to get prostate cancer screenings with-

out out-of-pocket costs, such as deductibles, copayments, or coinsurances.

Our elected officials play a vital role in helping reduce the cancer burden and persistent disparities by advancing public health policies that improve access to prevention and early detection services. As part of ACS CAN's Leadership Summit and Lobby Day, I traveled to Washington, D.C. this week to meet with members of Congress to urge them to support the PSA Screening for HIM Act. Passing this legislation is a crucial step to saving more lives from prostate cancer. It would also help address the unjust and unacceptable cancer disparities in the Black community.

Everyone at high risk for prostate cancer who has made an informed decision with their doctor to get screened should have access to that screening without cost-sharing posing an obstacle.

This Prostate Cancer Awareness Month, my plea to all men — Black men in particular — is to get your regular checkups, talk to your doctor about the benefits and limitations of PSA screening, and urge your Congressional representatives to support the PSA Screening for HIM Act. If health is wealth, consider this practice part of your legacy.

David Ford is a dedicated cancer advocate and currently serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network (ACS CAN), the advocacy affiliate for the American Cancer Society. Ford has served on the American Cancer Society's Board of Directors for the Los Angeles area and has championed local and national efforts to advance health equity. He is also the government relations manager at Southern California Edison, managing relationships with governing municipalities and promoting awareness of a clean energy future.

The 'mechanics' of a successful boycott

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I wasn't around in the early 1970s, but I heard that a boycott of Kohl's Food Stores was usurped by the ownership's shrewd counter tactic.

A group of Black ministers had engineered the boycott because of the grocer's shoddy diversity record.

For those who don't know, the mega department store chain that lost me my stock (that's another story) was preceded by a food store chain.

And yes, 'nobody's senator but yours' (as Herb Kohl's campaign slogan) was a member of that family ownership group.

To his credit, Herb Kohl was a respected advocate for the underclass and even fed open housing marchers for a short time before the boycott. Give him credit.

But the store's hiring record wasn't in tune with those lyrics. More importantly, the boycott fell apart when the Teutonia and Capitol Store manager offered 'free chicken!'

Poor families (I'll use that ex-

cuse) broke through the demonstrators to get their hands on our community's 'earth-bound eagle.'

There are some reports that several clergy were seen sneaking out the back door with big birds hidden under their clerical robes. Then again, they may carry out the example set in Leviticus—chapter 1, verses 14-17. (For the record, I didn't have to look that up; I am a pastor's son, and my sister and brother are my 'spiritual shepherds,' meaning I am the 'Black sheep.'

Another lost campaign occurred a couple of decades after the Kohl's fiasco when a group of activists led by former Alderman Mike McGee and activist/Griot Teju Oloboni led a boycott of Beauty Island (known derisively in the community as 'Booty Island'), an Asian-owned wig and eye-lash company that has taken hundreds of thousands of dollars out of the community, but invested zero in return.

The boycott was called after it was learned an employee had assaulted a pregnant sister he accused of shoplifting.

Although we had moral rights behind us, the boycott failed because several Black female 'Neckbones' refused to honor our cause or support the concept of sisterhood.

I recall one sistah (or 'Chitterlin'), a stereotypical caricature of an 'Aunt Jemimah,' almost ran over a demonstrator, declaring, no "MFers can tell me where to spend my MF money!"

While one of the most effective strategies for engineering justice—cutting off people at their purse strings—a boycott can backfire and set us back and empower the culprit when it fails.

Conversely, when successful, as it was with the gas station campaign, it empowers the entire community and sends shivers down the yellow spines of the 'plantation owners.'

It also provides the community with a testament to Black unity, something in short supply these days.

I found the boycott particularly gratifying because the initiative was undertaken by laymen—brothers and sisters and children-

only a handful had participated in any prior campaign. Hopefully, a seed was planted that will mature into an oak—make that baobab—tree. (After confirming my biblical quote—if you have one to read—look up this life-sustaining tree.

Sadly, albeit not unexpectedly, none of the so-called civil rights or social justice organizations found the time to participate in the boycott.

At least one of the Black organizations, Pastor's United, was heading their own demonstration across town.

But that leaves several notables who should have done more than read about it in the Community Journal.

In fact, the last time I recall any other group—NAACP—leading a 'boycott,' it fell flat on its face.

That was when the local branch president held a press conference to announce a nonsensical campaign against the then new Bradley Center and the Milwaukee Bucks when that facility was a few days shy of opening in 1988. The president declared, to my

amazement, that he was calling on the community's support because the arena had not met its MBE goals.

None of the puzzle pieces for a successful boycott were present, the most obvious being community support.

I shook my head following the press conference not only because the threat was far too little, too late, but more so because assuming the larger community, much less basketball-loving residents of the 'inner city' would honor a boycott of the home team, was at best nonsensical.

It also undermined what has been our most effective weapon in the war for justice and discrediting the nation's oldest civil rights organization.

But back to 2023. The council should have taken the owner's license years ago, long before the demonstration was needed. Had that happened... well, you can fill in the blank.

I lived with my parents at their home several blocks from the gas station during my transitional

period after military service and before my acceptance into college.

Back then, it was a good business partner and a much-needed anchor.

But for the last couple of decades, it has been nothing more than an eyesore, both physically and professionally.

Drugs were openly sold on or near the grounds, neighborhood folks were afraid of being jacked or jilted, and if the management had security (I didn't buy gas or their overpriced products, so I don't have first-hand experience) it was AWOL when an elderly sister was 'motorized chair jacked' several years ago.

Complaints to police and the council went unaddressed (or at least those to the council).

Which is why the people took matters into their own hands.

This time, the bullets carried in their 'just-us' holster belts were of a larger caliber. And they were not blanks.

Hotep.



Closing the Wealth Gap in Black America Through Investments in Innovation

By Phillip Washington—
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In today’s discussion, we delve into the pressing issue of closing the wealth gap in Black America. Wealth in business and investing exists at the intersection of faith in the future and individual passions.

It is important to distinguish between the collective and individual mindsets when addressing topics such as race, sex, or other classification.

While the collective mindset shapes the beliefs and mindset of a particular group, the individual mindset empowers each person to claim their power and intelligence.

In this article, we are discussing the collective mindset.

Belief Systems and the Evolution of Wealth

Each generation brings forth new ideas that shape the economy and solve the problems of the previous generation.

This perpetual cycle of question and answer drives progress and innovation.

For example, as we strive for faster and more efficient communication, we witness the evolution from telephones to email, text messages, instant messaging, and social media platforms. With each new idea comes a new form of wealth.

The wealthiest individuals in society are often entrepreneurs who bring innovative business ideas to life, along with the investors who provide the necessary capital.

The combination of entrepreneurship and investment is a powerful

force in wealth creation. However, it is important to recognize the coexistence of the old and new economies.

The old economy relies on manipulation and debt to reshuffle wealth, while the new economy creates wealth that previously did not exist.

The old economy’s reliance on debt and manipulation perpetuates a scarcity mindset.

When too many individuals engage in this game, it becomes a competition for a limited pie, leading to conflicts and wars.

On the other hand, the new economy operates in a realm of

abundance. Industries such as bitcoin, space, AI, Airbnb hosting, podcasting, gaming, and influencer marketing offer boundless opportunities for wealth creation.

In these new economies, barriers to entry are minimal, and individuals are primarily focused on seizing opportunities rather than being hindered by concerns of race or sex.

The internet has democratized access to information, and more people than ever are participating in these new economies.

However, today’s biggest resistance to wealth creation lies within the individual and collective mindset. Overcoming the fear of the unknown and embracing the uncharted territory of new ideas is essential for progress.

The Power of the Individual in Closing the Wealth Gap

As we navigate the uncharted territory of the new economy, we must recognize that there is no proven path or playbook.

We are writing the rules as we go along. This may seem daunting, but it is also an area where many individuals, especially Black people, excel.

The gap in Black America’s wealth will only be closed when more individuals run to the edges and actively participate in these new economies.

It is encouraging to witness the increasing number of black individuals engaging in new media, finance, AI, and other emerging industries.

The momentum is in our favor, and we live in a time when the collective world mind becomes more open to diverse perspectives.

The dominance of the old Eurocentric perspective is gradually fading, making it the greatest time ever to be Black.

Implications and Potential Impact

The implications of embracing the new economy and closing the wealth gap are far-reaching. By actively participating in the edges of innovation, black individuals can become cooperative components of the global movement forward.

This movement brings not only wealth but also happiness, peace, and joy.

It is an opportunity to shape the future and contribute to a more inclusive and prosperous society.

Closing the wealth gap also has broader societal implications. When individuals from all backgrounds have equal access to wealth creation opportunities, it fosters a more equitable society.

It dismantles the barriers historically hindering marginalized communities from achieving economic success. By embracing the new economy, Black America can rewrite the narrative and redefine what is possible.

The Lesson

The journey towards closing the wealth gap in Black America requires a continued collective shift in mindset. While external resistance has historically im-

peded progress, the internet has provided access to information and opportunities like never before.

The resistance we face today is primarily internal, rooted in fear of the unknown.

Are there still biased people in positions of power? Of course. There always will be in any majority class’s perspective regardless of race, sex, or other classification.

The point is the world is moving fast towards a more diverse perspective, and the perceived power of those with a Eurocentric perspective is no longer as strong as most believe it to be.

Those of us playing at the edges see nothing but space and opportunity. There are no biases out here, but our own brought in from past memories and stories passed down.

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Report Reveals that Racial Disparities in Incarceration Persist, Despite Progress

By Stacy M. Brown

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A recent report from the Sentencing Project has revealed significant strides have been made in reducing racial inequities in incarceration over the past two decades. However, the study also warns that ongoing pushback from policymakers threatens to impede further progress.

The report, titled “One in Five: Ending Racial Inequity in Incarceration,” highlights a notable decline in the lifetime likelihood of imprisonment for Black men born in 2001 compared to those born in 1981. While one in three Black men born in 1981 faced the prospect of imprisonment, the figure has now dropped to one in five for those born in 2001.

The authors attribute the decline to reforms, particularly in drug law enforcement and sentencing for drug and property offenses. Urban areas, predominantly home to communities of color, have significantly reduced imprisonment rates.

Despite these positive trends, the report underscores that imprisonment levels remain alarmingly high nationwide, particularly for Black Americans.

The authors caution that the U.S. remains entrenched in the era of mass incarceration, with a 25% reduction in the total prison population since 2009, following a nearly 700% surge in imprisonment since 1972.

The report further notes that the prison population in 2021 was nearly six times larger than it was half a century ago, before the mass incarceration era, and continued to expand in 2022. The U.S. also maintains a five to eight times higher prison and jail incarceration rate than France, Canada, and Germany.

Notably, states such as Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Oklahoma have incarceration rates nearly 50% above the national average. “The reluctance to fully correct sentencing excesses, particularly for violent crimes as supported by criminological evidence, prolongs the harm and futility of mass incarceration,” the authors concluded, emphasizing that racial equity in incarceration remains an elusive goal.

The report also highlights persistent disparities among different racial and ethnic groups. The lifetime likelihood of imprisonment for Black men born in 2001, while reduced, remains four times that of their white counterparts. Black women face an imprisonment rate 1.6 times higher than white women in 2021.

The Sentencing Project stressed that addressing these disparities necessitates a dual approach, targeting the criminal legal system and the underlying socioeconomic conditions contributing to higher crime rates among people of color.

However, the momentum for continued progress remains precarious. Recent increases in specific crime categories, particularly homicides, during the COVID-19 pandemic and the opioid overdose crisis have prompted lawmakers to reevaluate criminal justice reforms.

This has resulted in a bipartisan backlash, including proposals to expand

mandatory minimum sentences for federal drug offenses. The Sentencing Project said it’s taking proactive measures to safeguard and build on the progress achieved thus far.

They are producing four reports that delve into the persistence of racial injustice in the criminal legal system while highlighting promising reforms.

The first installment provides an overview of prison and jail incarceration trends and community supervision, with subsequent reports focusing on police interactions, crime rates, and critical drivers of disparity within the criminal legal system.

“These reports aim to contribute to ongoing efforts to achieve a more equitable and just criminal justice system for all Americans,” the authors wrote.

Despite recent changes that have decreased the number of people involved in the criminal justice system and have addressed racial and ethnic disparities, “we are still in a time where mass incarceration is a major issue,”



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the authors continued. They affirmed that excessive control and punishment, especially targeting people of color, do not help achieve community safety goals and harm families and communities.

While people of color face higher crime rates than whites, they tend to be less supportive of stringent crime control measures when compared to whites, the authors asserted.

To address the injustices outlined in this report, the authors said there remains a need for policies and practices changes that unfairly affect communities of color, and authorities should seek to reduce excessive punishment for all individuals.

“The United States would still have an incarceration crisis,” University of Pennsylvania professor Marie Gottschalk wrote in the report, “even if it were locking up African Americans at ‘only’ the rate at which whites in the United States are currently incarcerated—or if it were not locking up any African Americans at all.”



The Andrew Douglass Elementary School will host a local stage production titled “KIA (Karma In Action) Boyz, The Stage Play Sunday, October 22. Andrew Douglass is located at 3620 N. 18th St. The doors open at 6 p.m.

The play starts at 6:30 p.m. sharp. General admission is \$10 for adults and children and \$20 for VIPs. For more information or tickets call: 414-306-2107.

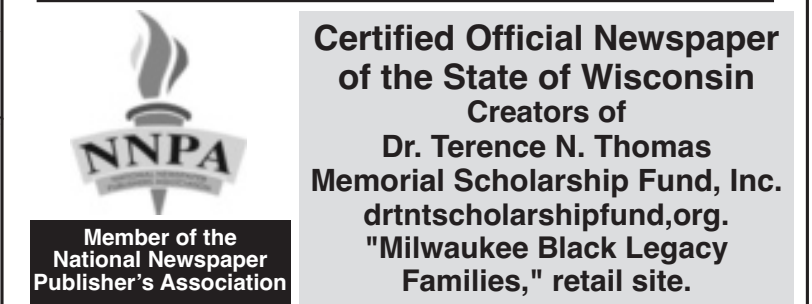


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NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
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Case No. 23CV007401**

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

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ROBYN LEIGH BEDNAREK to: ROBYN LEIGH MEIGER
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 DATE NOVEMBER 27, 2023, TIME 1:45 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 10-2-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS
Circuit Court Judge
527/10-4-11-18-2023

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
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MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 23CV006276**

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By (Petitioner) TRAVISUS CARTA FLUKER

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Birth Certificate: TRAVISUS CARTA FLUKER

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 OCTOBER 25, 2023, TIME 3:15 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 8-22-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS
Circuit Court Judge
528/10-4-11-18-2023

**SUMMONS
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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:
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By (Petitioner) MARINC MAZABAMENDOZA

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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.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 8-11-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. PEDRO A COLON
Circuit Court Judge
531/10-4-11-18-2023

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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

**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

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Birth Certificate: COURTNEY NICHOLE 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 YAMAHIRO RM 412 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 21, 2023, TIME 9:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 9/28/2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO
Circuit Court Judge
526/10-4-11-18-2023

**SUMMONS
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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:
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NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: RONALD FILLYAW JR to: Ronald :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, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 10, 2023, TIME 4:30 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 10/3/2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. KRISTY YANG
Circuit Court Judge
533/10-4-11-18-2023

**SUMMONS
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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 EMMANUEL VALDEZ

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: AGAPITO EMMANUEL VALDEZ to: TOMOKO FUSHIMI
Birth Certificate: AGAPITO EMMANUEL VALDEZ

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE OCTOBER 27, 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: 9-26-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
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. 23CV007432**

In the matter of the name change of:
REBECCA 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
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. KRISTY YANG BR 47 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 15, 2023, TIME 9:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 9/20/2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. KRISTY YANG
Circuit Court Judge
532/10-4-11-18-2023

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
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.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 8-15-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY
Circuit Court Judge
530/10-4-11-18-2023

**SUMMONS
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
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 name of the person listed above:
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Birth Certificate: ROBERT CORNELIUS MOREHOUSE III

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO RM 412 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 7, 2023, TIME 10:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 10/1/2023
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HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO
Circuit Court Judge
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
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 name of the person listed above:

From: ASA ORION ASH to: ORION THORBJORN ASH
Birth Certificate: ORION THORBJORN 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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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. 23CV6047**

In the matter of the name change of:
NUR BAHAR MOHAMAD
By (Petitioner) MOHAMAD ISMAIL HAMIDULHAQUE
By (Co-Petitioner) ANAWAR BI HASHIM

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
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Birth Certificate: NUR AFRICA BINTI MOHAMAD ISMAIL

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. KRISTY YANG BR 47 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE OCTOBER 15, 2023, TIME 11:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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BY THE COURT:
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Circuit Court Judge
449/8-16-23-30-2023

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
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MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2023CV7330**

In the matter of the name change of: JOSEPH 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 STEFANOVICH 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:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 9-29-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. LINDSEY GRADY
Circuit Court Judge
561/10-11-18-25-2023

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 23CV005293**

In the matter of the name change of:
NICO LAREECE BRYANT
By (Petitioner) LALOIS COLE-PELZEK

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: NICO LAREECE BRYANT to: NICO LAREECE COLE-PELZEK
Birth Certificate: NICO LAREECE BRYANT

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 SEPTEMBER 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: 7-19-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge
560/10-11-18-25-2023

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
DIVORCE – 40101**

Case No. 2203FA005145
In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: NIKISHA MONIQUE ROSE and EREK DASHAWN ROSE

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 NIKISHA MONIQUE ROSE 4635 N 50th St Milwaukee WI 53218

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.

Date: 10-9-2023
BY: NIKISHA MONIQUE ROSE
563/10-11-18-25-2023

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 23CV007338**

In the matter of the name change of:
LAQUASIA SANDERS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: LAQUASIA ANTONETTE SANDERS to: QUAVION ANTONETTE SANDERS
Birth Certificate: LAQUASIA ANTONETTE SANDERS

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY BR. 44 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 16, 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: 9-29-2023
BY THE COURT:
HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY
Circuit Court Judge
562/10-11-18-25-2023

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THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL TO PUBLISH LEGAL NOTICES

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- Public Hearings
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- Election Notices
- Divorce Proceedings
- Name Changes
- Publication of Summons when personal services cannot be made to defendants
- Notice of Auction of unclaimed storage or property
- Probate Notices
- Foreclosure Sheriff's sales notice of creditor listing of property for sale.
- Other general legal and public notices

ABOUT MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL (MCJ) WEEKEND EDITION

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Signed: Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, President/Publisher

Homelessness Awareness Month 2023 Event Nov. 1

MADISON, WI – The statewide kickoff event for Homelessness Awareness Month will be held at the Wisconsin State Capitol Rotunda on Nov. 1 at noon. This event is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

Speakers will include state representatives addressing the concerns of homelessness in Wisconsin and individuals speaking about their lived experience of homelessness.

This event is an opportunity to build much needed awareness of the homeless crisis in our state.

Local communities around the state may also be holding their own events in the month of November to mark Homelessness Awareness Month.

One of the speakers at the Nov. 1 statewide event will be state Rep. Patrick Snyder (Assembly District

85).

According to Rep. Snyder, “Collaboration and coordination among government agencies, nonprofit organizations, and community groups are crucial to ensure efficient delivery of services and resources to homeless individuals. Establishing interagency partnerships can help streamline processes and maximize the impact of available resources.”

Michael Basford, Director of the Wisconsin Inter-agency Council on Homelessness, is also scheduled to speak at the statewide kickoff event.

“As we reflect in November on the issues of homelessness in our communities, we must recognize that homelessness affects too many people in Wisconsin. It is happening in every area of our state – whether urban, suburban, or rural. It is on all of us to provide help and resources for Wisconsinites experiencing

homelessness and ensure that people who need it get access to safe, affordable housing,” said Basford, in preparation for the event.

The Nov. 1 statewide kickoff event will also feature a Ribbon Tree designed to showcase and meas-



Homeless individuals at Tent City, taken in 2019 for an Urban Milwaukee article. Tent City was a homeless encampment that sprawled across five acres under the I-794 freeway west of 6th Street between West Clybourn and West St. Paul Avenues. Tent City no longer exists. The occupants were forced to leave the location because of a planned joint Department of Transportation-City of Milwaukee green infrastructure project. —Photo courtesy of urbanmilwaukee.com

ure the different types of homelessness experienced

in Wisconsin.

Works of art, of various media, created by artists depicting how they see, or have personally experienced homelessness, will be on display and avail-

able for purchase.

Through these events we hope we can come together to find better solutions to address this growing issue of homelessness in our state and communities.

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV007080

In the matter of the name change of: JENNIFER LEA SHARPE-GONZALEZ By (Petitioner) JENNIFER LEA SHARPE-GONZALEZ NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JENNIFER LEA SHARPE-GONZALEZ to: JENNIFER LEA SHARPE Birth Certificate: JENNIFER LEA SHARPE

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 NOVEMBER 6, 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: 10-10-2023 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge 564/10-11-18-25-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 2023CV7611

In the matter of the name change of: MAYA MARIE LORENZ By (Petitioner) MAYA MARIE LORENZ

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: MAYA MARIE LORENZ to: MAYA CHOLEWA-MARIE LORENZ Birth Certificate: MAYA MARIE LORENZ

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 30, 2023, TIME 4:00 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: 10-9-2023 BY THE COURT: HON. LINDSEY GRADY Circuit Court Judge 565/10-11-18-25-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV007698

In the matter of the name change of: RYA JADE ORTIZ MARTINEZ By (Petitioner) LEYSHLA ORTIZ MARTINEZ By (Co-Petitioner) THOMAS GRAY

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: RYA JADE ORTIZ MARTINEZ to: RYA JADE GRAY Birth Certificate: RYA JADE ORTIZ

MARTINEZ IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO RM 412 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 30, 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: 9/28/2023 BY THE COURT: HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO Circuit Court Judge 566/10-11-18-25-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV007523

In the matter of the name change of: WILLIAM FRANKLIN WETHERILT By (Co-Petitioner) WILLIAM FRANKLIN WETHERILT

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: WILLIAM FRANKLIN WETHERILT to: WILLIAM FRANKLIN HEFFERNAN WETHERILT Birth Certificate: WILLIAM FRANKLIN WETHERILT

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY BR. 44 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 15, 2023, TIME 2:30 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 10-5-2023 BY THE COURT: HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY Circuit Court Judge 569/10-18-25/11-1-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV006936

In the matter of the name change of: AMIAH MARIE LEE By (Petitioner) DEANGELO KATRELL PATE SR

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: AMIAH MARIE LEE to: AMIAH MARIE PATE Birth Certificate: AMIAH MARIE LEE

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. KRISTY YANG BR 47 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 10, 2023, TIME 4:00 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 9/14/2023 BY THE COURT:

HON. KRISTY YANG Birth Certificate: MATINGWIN 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: DECEMBER 4, 2023, TIME 2:00 P.M.

In the matter of the name change of: TAVION LEE HOPKINS By (Petitioner) DEANGELO KATRELL PATE SR

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: TAVION LEE HOPKINS to: TAVION LEE HOPKINS-PATE Birth Certificate: TAVION LEE HOPKINS

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. KRISTY YANG BR 47 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 10, 2023, TIME 4:00 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 9/14/2023 BY THE COURT: HON. KRISTY YANG Circuit Court Judge 570/10-18-25/11-1-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV007753

In the matter of the name change of: TANIA YAHIELIN RODRIGUEZ By (Petitioner) NORMA JANET GUTIERREZ By (Co-Petitioner) ALLON FERNONDO GUTIERREZ

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: TANIA YAHIELIN RODRIGUEZ TO: TANIA YAHIELIN GUTIERREZ Birth Certificate: TANIA YAHIELIN RODRIGUEZ

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: NOVEMBER 16, 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: 10-12-2023 BY THE COURT: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI Circuit Court Judge 567/10-18-25/11-1-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV007780

In the matter of the name change of: MATINGWIN

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

PAWNAY SOE Birth Certificate: MATINGWIN 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: DECEMBER 4, 2023, TIME 2:00 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 10-13-2023 BY THE COURT: HON. PEDRO A COLON Circuit Court Judge 573/10-18-25/11-1-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV007575

In the matter of the name change of: JESSICA TIERRA HENTNIK

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JESSICA TIERRA HENTNIK to: JESSICA BLUU-TIERRA ALLEN-HENTNIK Birth Certificate: JESSICA TIERRA HENTNIK

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO RM 412 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 15, 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: 10/6/2023 BY THE COURT: HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO Circuit Court Judge 574/10-18-25/11-1-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV007574

In the matter of the name change of: JEZAMYAH RENEE GRIFFIN By (Petitioner) JESSICA TIERRA HENTNIK

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JEZAMYAH RENEE GRIFFIN to: JEZAMYAH RENEE ALLEN-HENTNIK Birth Certificate: JEZAMYAH RENEE ANASTASIA GRIFFIN

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO RM 412 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 15, 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: 10/6/2023

BY THE COURT: HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO Circuit Court Judge 575/10-18-25/11-1-2023

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT SMALL CLAIMS CLAIM FOR MONEY 31001 Case No. 23SC024407

PLAINTIFF(S) CARMEN M CAMACHO 4629 N 38th St Milwaukee WI 53209

vs DEFENDANT/S: OSCAR BASURTO 3002 W Pierce St Milwaukee WI 53215

This form does not replace the need for an interpreter any colloquies mandated by law, or the responsibility of court and counsel to ensure that persons with limited English proficiency fully comprehend their rights and obligations. This form must be completed in the English language.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 414-278-5712 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation. Return of property (replevin) 31001.

TO THE DEFENDANT(S): You are being sued as described below. If you wish to dispute this matter: You must appear at the time and place stated. If you do not appear or answer, the plaintiff(s) may win this case and a judgment entered for what the plaintiff is asking.

When to Appear /File an Answer Date: NOVEMBER 6, 2023, Time: 8:30 A.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: CLAIM FOR MONEY \$1300.00

Brief statement of dates and facts: Plaintiff rented a duplex from Defendant and vacated the property on 04/30/2023. When the lease ended. Defendant has failed to return plaintiff’s \$450 security deposit despite being asked to do so. Plaintiff has pictures of the property after it was vacated to show that it was left in a clean condition – Defendant has wrongfully withheld plaintiff’s security deposit and should be ordered to pay double the amount of the security deposit plus all costs and fees. During Plaintiff’s tenancy. Defendant also did not maintain the property in a safe and habitable condition. Problems included: mold, mice, and roaches. Defendant refused to leave any action to abate these issues and plaintiff was forced to spend approximately \$350 to get rid of the dwelling of these problems.

I am the plaintiff: Dated: 9-7-2023 BY THE PLAINTIFF: CARMEN M CAMACHO 572/10-18-25-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV007575

In the matter of the name change of: JAYMIE LEIGH STEWART By (Petitioner) JAYMIE LEIGH STEWART

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JAYMIE LEIGH STEWART to: YOCHAVED MIRELE ORNSTEIN Birth Certificate: JAYMIE LEIGH RUSSELL

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit

Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO RM 412 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 15, 2023, TIME 2:00 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 10-5-2023 BY THE COURT: HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO Circuit Court Judge 568/10-18-25/11-1-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 2023CV006939

In the matter of the name change of: KHAMARI DONTRELL LEE SARTIN By (Petitioner) SCHENIA JANICE ANDERSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: KHAMARI DONTRELL LEE SARTIN to: KHAMARI DONTRELL LEE PARKER Birth Certificate: KHAMARI DONTRELL LEE SARTIN

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 2:30 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 9-29-2023 BY THE COURT: HON. LINDSEY GRADY Circuit Court Judge 577/10-18-25/11-1-2023

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 2023CV007915

In the matter of the name change of: VALERIE VANESSA TOWNSEND

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: VALERIE VANESSA TOWNSEND to: VALERIE VANESSA DAMON Birth Certificate: VALERIE VANESSA GRIFFIN

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 29, 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: 10-18-2023 BY THE COURT: HON. LINDSEY GRADY Circuit Court Judge 576/10-18-25/11-1-2023

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Weekly sale price without digital coupon is up to \$5.49 each with Card. While supplies last.



Seedless Mandarins
3 lb Bag

\$2.99 /EA
With Card & Digital Coupon

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Post Cereal
11-14.75 oz or Kroger Apple Juice, 64 fl oz; Select Varieties

\$1.49 /EA
With Card & Digital Coupon

Weekly sale price without digital coupon is \$2.49 each with Card. While supplies last.



Buitoni Family Size Pasta
24 oz or Rao's Pasta Sauce, 15-24 oz; Select Varieties

\$4.99 /EA
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Refrigerated, 20 oz or Rao's Pasta Sauce, 15-24 oz; Select Varieties



RAO'S HOMEMADE MARINARA

Weekly sale price without digital coupon is \$6.99 each with Card. While supplies last.



Frito-Lay Multipack
18 ct or Pepsi, 24-Pack, 12 fl oz Cans; Select Varieties

\$7.99 /EA
With Card & Digital Coupon

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