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Northcott Neighborhood House hands out Turkey Day dinners during third annual giveaway!



The Third Annual 'Tis the Season Turkey Dinner Giveaway blessed 1,000 families with a home-cooked meal from Daddy's Soul Food & Grille on Thanksgiving from 8 a.m. until noon at Northcott Neighborhood House. Northcott Neighborhood House Executive Director Tony A. Kearney, Sr., said, "Thank you to everyone who made this day special for 1,000 families. Family, community, and bringing food justice to the heart of Milwaukee is the cornerstone of our mission here at Northcott Neighborhood House. We thank all sponsors, partners, and volunteers dedicated to improving the quality of life in Milwaukee." —Photos by Yvonne Kemp



What you NEED TO KNOW about... 'PROJECT 2025'

"Be afraid! Be very afraid!"
—Gena Davis from the movie, 'The Fly II'

There's an old saying: 'Revenge is a dish best served cold...'

And cold...glacial...is how former Republican president and current GOP candidate Donald Trump and his conservative allies want to serve up his revenge—or, as he says his "retribution"—that he would rain down on Washington officials, Democratic lawmakers, progressives, critics and opponents should he win a second term.

'If' he does manage to defeat Democratic incumbent, President Joe Biden, Trump and his allies plan to unleash his revenge, using the federal government—in the form of a reconstituted U.S. Justice Department—to investigate onetime administrative officials and past Trump allies who have been critical of his four years in the oval office.

Before turning into a weapon, Trump would first go after the DOJ and the FBI, as well as President Biden and his family for (still unfounded) allegations of corruption.

A second Trump term would be—as a University of Virginia constitutional law professor called it—the equivalent of a 'banana republic' that would paint a bullseye on the backs of anyone who would stand-up to him and call out his autocratic ac-

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Trump would turn the American Dream into the American Nightmare and make America hate again!

By DONNA BRAZILE, courtesy of thegrio.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is an op-ed, and the views expressed are the author's own.

The prospect of Donald Trump becoming president again ought to scare every American because all of us will suffer if he does. Black Americans could be hit especially hard.

Trump can be expected to worsen "systemic racism" (which he claims doesn't exist), cut anti-poverty and education programs (including aid to schools and college students), seek to further weaken the implementation of the

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DIAMONDS & DISCOVERIES

Profiles of Milwaukee's NEW History Makers and Pioneers



Andi Elliott

Community Advocates: Providing Basic Needs and Services

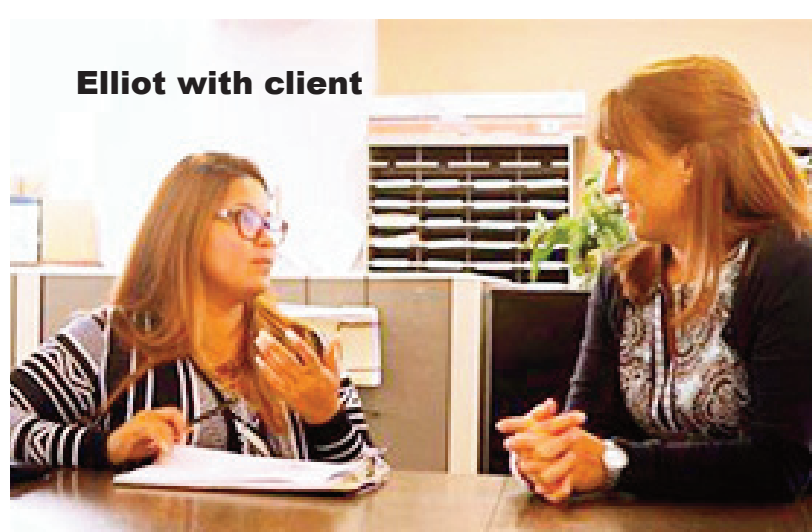
By Kathy Gaillard

When Andi Elliott completed an internship at Community Advocates as part of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Social Work requirements, she was offered a position with the organization.

She never imagined that 32 years later she not only would still be working there, but she is running the agency as its CEO and President.

"I thought I'd be at Community Advocates for two to three years, but I found the work so rewarding that I stayed. My tenure here has fulfilled my need and desire to serve," said Elliott.

Since 1976, Community Ad-



Elliot with client

vocates has provided basic needs, advocacy and services to low-income, at-risk individuals and families in the Milwaukee area.

Over the years, the organization has expanded its services to include the Women's Center. At the heart of its mission is its goal to reduce poverty in Milwaukee

and Wisconsin.

Community Advocates provides health care advocacy, case management and protective payee services, homelessness prevention, energy assistance, disability advocacy services, and housing/case management services for individuals who are homeless and also have chronic

mental illness.

With a rich history of fostering and creating partnerships, Community Advocates regularly collaborates with other organizations to help solve problems and challenges.

Community Advocates is also one of only a handful of agencies that accepts clients on a walk-in basis.

The organization delivers its services using a wraparound approach in which clients work in partnership with staff to help them achieve their individual goals.

Elliott has worked in almost every department of Community Advocates. She started out assisting with tenant rights, so she always cautions that individuals experiencing landlord

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Milwaukee County Supervisor Priscilla E. Coggs-Jones Announces Re-Election for Milwaukee County Board Supervisor - 13th District

Milwaukee County Board Supervisor Priscilla E. Coggs-Jones has officially announced she is seeking re-election to the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors for the elections on February 20th and April 2nd, 2024.

Supervisor Coggs-Jones has dedicated herself to serving the residents of the 13th District with dedication and commitment.

Coggs-Jones was elected in a special election in 2021. She was appointed Chairwoman of Transportation and Transit and Vice-Chairwoman of Health Equity, Human Needs, and Strategic Planning by Chairwoman Marcelia Nicholson in 2022. She was appointed to the Combined Community Services by Milwaukee County Executive David Crowley.

Coggs Jones has passed three critical pieces of legislation in her first year.

Committed to bridging the gap, Supervisor Coggs-Jones has led and partnered with neighbors, community-based groups, associations, and churches. "Priscilla is for the people; she has not just talked the talk, but walked the walk; she is a legislator of action," said Lurella Shead, resident of the Harambee neighborhood.



MKE Cnty.Sup. Coggs-Jones

Coggs-Jones has provided dedicated representation to address the needs of Milwaukee County residents in the following areas:

- Re-Districting and Reapportionment
- Effective Services and Programs in the areas of behavioral services and Health and Human Needs
- Intergovernmental Advocacy for Safe and Secure Transit for Riders and Staff of Milwaukee County Transit Services, walking the halls of the State Capitol.
- Keeping Para-Transit in place through cost-efficient measures.
- Working to keep the public and staff safe regarding pest control and public safety at the Milwaukee County Courthouse and Criminal Justice Complex.
- Working to increase funding for the Birth to Three programs.
- Community collaborations in public art, community clean-ups, and beautification projects in her district and county-wide.
- Bringing her "Lunch and Listen" Sessions to introduce Milwaukee County leaders and educate Milwaukee County residents on Milwaukee County programs, services, and leadership in departments, continuing her work to bridge the gaps.
- Continuing her legacy of cleaning neighborhoods and parks in her area.
- Bringing innovation, effective and efficient services, and programs to the Milwaukee County constituency by building the New Marcia P. Coggs Health and Human Needs Center.
- She has worked and advocated to prevent drug overdoses and gun violence and provide Narcan in Anti-Harm Vending Machines across Milwaukee County.

Coggs-Jones wants to continue to serve the people of Milwaukee County, and she is seeking re-election in the February and April 2024 elections.

Join Supervisor Coggs-Jones at her First Annual Ugly Sweater Fundraiser, along with friends, family, and supporters on Monday, December 11, at 5 pm at Milwaukee's historical African American landmark, Lil Wil's, 3200 N. Booth Street.



Community Advocates

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issues should call Community Advocates first before taking any actions.

For example, if tenants are behind in rent and they connect with the Department of Neighborhood Services first, once landlords are notified, they can start the eviction process.

"We are a direct service provider and a funder of other organizations. Since 2006, we created the Public Policy Institute that is designed to look at our work through a policy lens.

"We take a hard look at what the community is

experiencing that can and should be addressed further upstream to strengthen the community.

"Too often, people who need services the most don't know where to go.

"We want to get the word out that help is available, whether it is housing, or energy and food assistance.

"I'm happy to say that we stay really grounded in our mission — serving people in a dignified way.

"Our reputation of addressing community needs is one of our strengths. It is really about the force of people coming together as a collective to say we are not going to accept this anymore.

"We are tired of the crime and of the discriminatory practices of systemic racism.

"We must get together and speak with that combined voice," said Elliott.

Community Advocates continues to serve this community with the same determination and passion that caused a young intern to stay at the agency for more than 32 years.

Indeed, Community Advocates is a diamond in our community.

Community Advocates is located at 728 N. James Lovell, between the police and fire stations. No appointment is necessary.

WENDY'S EMPOWERS ENTREPRENEURS THROUGH BUILD-TO-SUIT DEVELOPMENT FUND IN MKE

Brand Implements Strategic Expansion Plan that Lowers Costs and Increases Support for Potential Franchise Owners in Milwaukee

The Wendy's Company has announced plans for the Milwaukee market as part of its franchise recruitment initiative, Own Your Opportunity, utilizing its Build-to-Suit development fund



to accelerate growth in the area. With this expansion strategy, financial barriers to owning a Wendy's franchise in Milwaukee will be significantly reduced, giving individuals the opportunity to grow with an iconic and thriving brand.

Introduced in 2021 to fuel development efforts in the U.S. and Canada, Wendy's created a Build-to-Suit development fund where the Company secures and builds restaurants in high-opportunity trade areas, like Milwaukee, and hands over turnkey solutions to franchisees. As a result, Build-to-Suit provides a capital-light way for growth-minded franchise candidates in Milwaukee to become a part of the Wendy's System.

"To create opportunities for all who want to grow with us, we are thrilled to offer entrepreneurs in Milwaukee the opportunity to become Wendy's franchisees through our Build-to-Suit development fund," said Brandon Rohrbach, Director, Global Strategic Development & Analysis at The Wendy's Company. "We

continue to seek new franchise owners to supercharge our growth efforts, transform markets, and unlock new potential as we bring more Wendy's to more people across the globe."

Build-to-Suit offers entrepreneurs an exclusive opportunity to own a Wendy's restaurant while benefiting from a proven economic model and ongoing support across marketing, restaurant operations, training and more.

Franchisees will also receive unmatched access to leaders at all levels along with personal coaching and engagement along with a comprehensive operational and financial toolkit to help ensure your teams are successful and your business is thriving and growing.

Wendy's is seeking new single-unit and multi-unit experienced operators who share our vision to help us grow our restaurant presence in the U.S. and worldwide. For more information on Wendy's franchise opportunities, please visit www.wendys.com/franchising.

2023 greater together AWARDS



The Greater Milwaukee Foundation, through its Greater Together Awards, honors the contributions of community members toward creating positive change across our region. Congratulations to this year's recipients!
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WHO, WHAT WHERE, WHEN COMING AND PAST HAPPENINGS IN AND OUTSIDE OF YOUR COMMUNITY!

Pick 'n Save & Metro Market host all-store hiring event December 7 from 1 to 7 p.m.

Pick 'n Save and Metro Market stores announce they will be hosting an all-store hiring event on Thursday, December 7 from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. Offering open interviews provides job seekers the opportunity to discuss any of the available management, full-time and part-time positions available.

"Welcoming these candidates into our stores to meet with our teams is the first step in building their career," stated Nicole Fickau, Human Resources Leader for Pick 'n Save and Metro Market stores. "In 2000, when I first applied as a cashier, I had no idea the opportunities that lay ahead for me."

Pick 'n Save and Metro Market stores are looking for friendly associates who are passionate about people and food, and who want to make a difference for customers, communities, and each other.

Pick 'n Save and Metro Market stores are looking for friendly associates who are passionate about people and food, and who want to make a difference for customers, communities, and each other. Hired candidates can begin their Roundy's career in as little as three days. Roundy's welcomes veterans and military families to apply, with transfer opportunities available to Kroger facilities across 35 states.

The company offers benefits including next day pay, flexible scheduling, premium pay (third shift, Sundays, and holidays), Feed your Future tuition reimbursement up to \$21k, training and development, competitive wages, Health & Wellness benefits, and discounts on Kroger Brands, Android, and iOS technology streaming services and more.



Alverno Honors Students of Color With Rites of Passage

In a tradition that goes back more than 25 years, Alverno College will honor graduating students of color with cultural ceremonies on Saturday, December 9. The Latinas con Fuerza ceremony is open to students of Latinx descent who are graduating seniors, earning a master's degree, or completing a certification program.

Each honoree is presented with a sarape – a colorful stole. Students taking part also honor someone who supported them through their educational journey, reading words of gratitude as the sarapes are presented. The event highlights the achieve-

ments of our Latinx graduates and connects current graduates with Latinx alums in order to strengthen their network. It is also meant to increase the visibility of Latinx people in higher education and reinforce the notion that our newest alums should serve as mentors to future graduates. This is the only event of its kind honoring Latinx graduates in southeastern Wisconsin.

Other local Latinx graduation ceremonies are religious in nature and are attached to church or a Baccalaureate Mass, while this is a stand-alone rite of passage. This ceremony will take place at 11 a.m.

LOUD AND PROUD: MPS BATTLE OF THE DRUMLINES RETURNS DEC. 9

Seven Milwaukee Public Schools drumlines will square off for the city title at the 21st annual Battle of the Drumlines on Saturday, December 9, starting at 12 noon. at Rufus King International High School, 1801 W. Olive St.

Doors open at 11:30 a.m. The event is open to the public (admission \$3 at the door).

Also performing at the event: exhibition drumlines from three MPS schools and a community drum corps.

in the Bucyrus Conference Center. Since 1994, Alverno has held a Bestowing of the Kente, a rite of passage recognizing Black students who are graduating seniors, earning a master's degree, or completing a certification program.

Each honoree is presented with a Kente cloth – a hand-woven ceremonial stole featuring bright colors that honor West African heritage. During the ceremony, the students honor and thank the loved ones who have supported them on their educational journeys.

The ceremony is a way for Black students and their families to celebrate their heritage as well as their achievement. Alverno is one of only a handful of colleges in the U.S. that recognize Black graduates with the Bestowing of the Kente ceremony separate from graduation, and over 900 people have taken part in the ceremony since its inception. This ceremony will take place at 11:30 a.m. in LaVerna Commons.

A reception will follow both the ceremonies, and the public is invited to attend.

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It took Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Cara Fitzpatrick five years of extensive research on 'public education' to reach a conclusion I could have provided seconds after she began her project: the country is moving away from a public school system to a system of public schools.

And the public, and particularly minority children in failing 'government' schools, will be the beneficiaries.

The author of 'The Death of Public Schools,' Fitzpatrick, discussed the history of educational options, specifically school choice and charters, during a lecture at Marquette University recently.

Her presentation was sponsored by the Lubar Center and moderated by noted education reporter and Lubar senior fellow Alan Borsuk.

The book's title is misleading in that it doesn't foretell the demise of 'government-operated' schools.

Instead, she surmised, the nation is moving away from the stagnant, one-size-fits-all paradigm that has shortchanged urban and low-income children to a system that provides various educational options.

The steady growth of school choice has forced a reassessment of how we define 'public.'

I have long maintained that 'non-government' schools that receive most of their funds from 'our' taxes are public schools.

Fitzpatrick did not cross that line. However, she revealed a majority of Americans---and an overwhelming majority of low-income and African Americans---support vouchers in one form or another.

While she did not elaborate during the Marquette lecture, in another forum, Fitzpatrick touched on the roots of the Democratic Party and teacher union opposition to school choice, a paradigm in which the needs of the students are secondary to that

of adults...especially teacher security.

While opponents of school choice have used rhetorical 'okie doke' to convince the public that vouchers are rooted in a racist agenda, proponents and stakeholders offer alternative genesis stories that paint an entirely different picture.

She mentioned the efforts of Nobel prize winner Milton Friedman's proposal for a universal voucher program in 1955 in which parents would be allowed to attend schools of their choice with a voucher.

The nationally recognized economist posited that parents, versus 'educrats,' know what's best for their children.

Fitzpatrick also mentioned the advocacy of Milwaukee Catholic Priest Virgil Blum, founder of the Center for Educational Freedom, who called for a national voucher program during that era.

Fitzpatrick's revelation conflicts with that of Chicago Teacher Union President Stacy Davis Gates, who has come under criticism recently for sending her son to a private school while lobbying against school choice in that educationally distressed city.

Facing criticism for her blatant hypocrisy, David Gates tried to explain her 'choice' by asserting the union opposed school choice because it was conceived by racist southerners following the infamous Brown vs. Board decision of 1954.

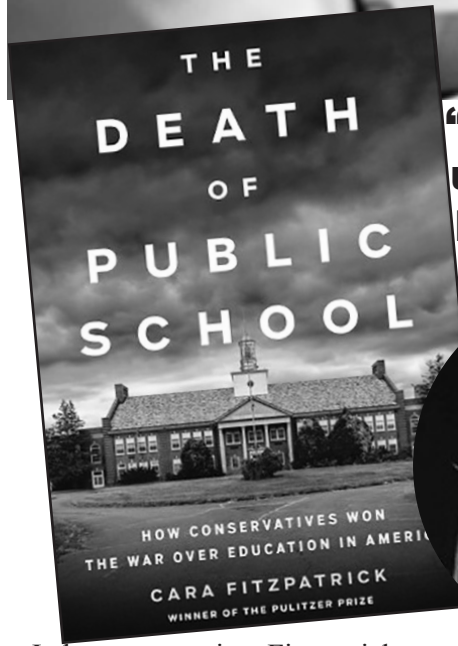
She said vouchers were to be used to escape 'integrated' schools.

In a recent television interview, David Gates repeatedly justified her opposition to vouchers based solely on their Southern origins to escape the ramifications of the Brown vs Board decision, which paved the way for school desegregation.

The irony of the Chicago union official's explanation was that the 'racists' in question were actually Southern Democrats.

Today, their political descendants have joined teachers' unions to undermine the program and block the schoolhouse door.

The Evolution of School Choice



"Fitzpatrick and I also agree on why the teachers union's disingenuous and hypocritical opposition has failed to move the public relations needle: Not only have unions been unable to offer mechanisms to improve the quality of education in urban America or close the racial academic achievement gap, they have stood in opposition to every significant reform proposed to address the failing status quo."



In her presentation, Fitzpatrick opined that the teacher's unions have largely failed to undermine the school choice program both legally and politically primarily because the majority of Americans---and overwhelming support by Black and low income---support educational options.

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The pandemic also put the state and local teachers unions in the hot seat as they refused to

open classrooms to in-person schooling long after suburban districts and private schools participated in the choice program.

Parents were outraged, and the virtual education template effectively cost the majority of MPS students a full year of scholarship.

She acknowledged that opposition provided a negative "backlash," which continues to reverberate today.

While Fitzpatrick's research provides a comprehensive picture of the origins and benefits of school choice, her presentation lacked a human face.

Equally important, she did not secure an opportunity to interview the late Polly Williams, the author of Milwaukee's program, which has grown into the largest in the country.

Nor did she include a history of Black Milwaukee's decades-

long conflict with the government school system---Milwaukee Public Schools (MPS).

Had she talked with me or read my book, 'Not Yet Free at Last,' she could have more handily responded to Borsuk's question on why Milwaukee stood out at the vanguard of the school choice movement or how Polly's Black Nationalistic philosophy provided a launching pad for the program.

Of significant inclusion was how Black frustration over what had been called educational apartheid incited Williams to introduce legislation that would have carved out a separate, autonomous Black school district.

School choice, in many respects, grew out of that campaign.

Fitzpatrick's lecture comes amid a lawsuit orchestrated by a Democratic operative that will

end school choice in Wisconsin, effectively throwing out nearly 60,000 students, primarily low-income and minority.

While prior efforts by Democrats and unions to undermine choice have been unsuccessful, the recent state Supreme Court's shift to a 'liberal' majority could have a devastating effect not only on the children in the program but also on MPS, which would not be able to accommodate upwards of 25,000 new students.

Fitzpatrick's presentation filled many gaps in the evolution of school choice. She also offered a look into the future.

Hopefully, her next book will not be titled 'The Death of School Choice.'

Hotep



City to No Longer Collect Holiday Trees Curbside: Additional Drop Sites Offered

The City of Milwaukee Department of Public Works (DPW) is modifying its management of discarded cut Christmas trees this holiday season in order to comply with a changed state requirement. Historically, Milwaukee residents have been encouraged to take trees to the Drop Off Centers to be managed along with yard waste but have also had the option to dispose curbside as a bulky item collected by garbage crews.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) recently revisited its longstanding interpretation that previously deemed Christmas trees as a household decoration.

Instead, the DNR has clarified that it now considers holiday trees to be yard waste and thus subject to the State's yard waste landfill ban.

Communities are expected to manage them accordingly.

to drop off yard waste year-round through its Drop Off Centers. Seasonal brush collection does not operate from December through March, so residents will be required to drop off their discarded trees or make other arrangements instead of receiving a curbside collection option from the City.

Artificial trees will still be collected curbside at the garbage collection point.

New this holiday season, DPW will provide additional temporary locations for residents to drop off cut Christmas trees to supplement the two Drop Off Centers.

The temporary sites will be open from January 11th to 15th, 2024. Please note that staff will not be on-site to assist with unloading trees or placing them in the collection area.

All decorations must be removed. Trees collected at the two Drop Off Centers and temporary sites will be composted.

Visit Milwaukee.gov/holidaytrees and follow us on Facebook at Facebook.com/MilwaukeeRecycles for location details and updates.

Sanitation Holiday Reminders
November 26th – Winter Drop Off Center hours begin (closed Sundays and Mondays).

December 1st – Winter parking regulations begin.

December 4th – Winter collection schedule begins.

December 22nd or 25th – No garbage or recycling collection.

January 1st – No garbage or recycling collection.

Collection schedules shift after holidays and can be found at Milwaukee.gov/collectionday or by calling 414-286-CITY (2489).



Mt. Zion Assembly Healing Temple to hold Christmas program Dec. 24

Mt. Zion Assembly Healing Temple will hold a 'Christmas Eve Family and Friends Day' Sunday, Dec 24, starting at 12 noon. The youth will present a Christmas drama, followed by a free fellowship brunch. Mt Zion Assembly Healing Temple is located at 4300 N. Green Bay Ave.



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What you NEED to KNOW about ‘Project 2025’!

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tions. Much of Trump’s and his allies’ ‘retribution’ can be found in a plan that has been dubbed, ‘Project 2025,’ which is comprised of 75 groups in a collaboration organized by the Heritage Foundation.

According to Wikipedia, Project 2025 is a plan to reshape the executive branch of the United States federal government in the event of a Republican victory (Trump or no Trump) in the 2024 U.S. presidential election.

But, the plan is crafted to support the agenda of Trump.

The Heritage Foundation is an activist American conservative think tank based in Washington, D.C.

Founded in 1973, it took a leading role in the conservative movement in the 1980s during the presidency of Ronald Reagan, whose policies were taken from Heritage Foundation studies, including its ‘Mandate for Leadership.’

Called “the manifesto of the Reagan revolution,” Mandate for Leadership is a series of books published by the Foundation that are guidelines for reducing the size and scope of the federal government through specific policy recommendations.

In total, Project 2025 runs to more than 900 pages, with contributions from over 30 authors.

More than 50 conservative-leaning campaign groups, think tanks, educational institutions and publications are listed on its advisory board, including the Claremont Institute, Young America’s Foundation and the Defense of Freedom Institute.

Project 2025 leans heavily on what legal scholars refer to as a ‘unitary executive theory,’ which suggests that Congress cannot limit the president’s control of the executive branch.

But critics of that theory, like Columbia University law professor Peter Strauss, believe that this way of thinking is a fundamentally misguided—and limited—interpretation of the Constitution.

“The Constitution can only properly be understood as making the president the overseer of the government that Congress creates, not its commander,” Strauss said.

“The president is the commander of the military, but the power explicitly defined for him over ordinary domestic government is much less.”

Ultimately, the fear is that applying the unitary executive theory in this way would usher in a return of a political spoils system and lead to the development of an autocracy, in which one ruler has absolute power.

The Project 2025 team that put the new mandate together was created and led by Paul Dans, director of the Heritage Foundation.

The plan includes draft executive orders that would deploy the U.S. military domestically under the ‘Insurrection Act,’ according to a person involved in those conversations and internal communications reviewed by the Washington Post.

Last updated in 1871, the Act authorizes the president to deploy the military for domestic law enforcement.

According to communications and internal discussion revealed by the Post, the proposal was an immediate priority. In the final year of the

Commerce, to name a few of its larger targets.

Project 2025 would also give the president complete power over quasi-independent agencies such as the Federal Communications Commission, which makes and enforces rules for television and internet companies that have been the bane of Trump’s political existence in the last few years.

Dans has formed a committee to recruit what he calls “conservative warriors” through bar associations and state attorneys general offices and install them in general counsel offices throughout the federal bureaucracy.

The Project 2025 team is scouring

‘civil servants,’ the bedrock of our democratic government—would be fired.

Federal workers are the body of government officials who are employed in civil occupations that are neither political nor judicial.

Many civil servants transition from administration to administration, a kind of inherited progression that cannot be fired based on their leanings or political beliefs.

Therefore, their political leanings and beliefs cannot be grounds for their release from service.

In a Washington Post article surrounding this plot, Jason Miller the deputy director for management at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) describes their importance this way:

“The reason we put a nonpartisan civil service in place 140 years ago was so that the American people could trust that their government worked for them, irrespective of which party was in power.”

renewable energy deployment.

• **Gutting the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)**

The conservative initiative would move the EPA away from focusing on the climate crisis, and cutting the agency’s environmental justice and public engagement functions. The plan would shrink the department as a whole by terminating new hires in ‘low-value programs.’

Project 2025’s plan for the EPA includes blocking the agency from enforcing new pollution limits on power plants and tailpipe emissions or from implementing controls on mercury and other toxic air pollution, and effectively shuttering a critical program for deploying carbon-free energy.

Other environmental initiatives that would be hurt by the conservative initiative would be the Endangered Species Act, remove protections for the greater Yellowstone ecosystem’s population of grizzly bears, and bar the Department

child’s gender to be child abuse.

• Ban anyone under 18 from using social media without parental consent.

• Bust all public sector unions.

• Use the army for border protection (the excuse is drugs)

• Make more nuclear weapons.

• Put the military recruiters in secondary schools and address ‘discouraging’ people from signing up.

• Require all kids to take a military aptitude test.

• Throw all trans people out of the military.

• Use the U.S. military’s ‘special forces’ on American soil.

• ‘Investigate’ afghan evacuees the U.S. rescued from the Taliban.

• Put unaccompanied minors who cross the border in tent camps.

• Make it harder to get asylum.

• Remove visas given to victims of ‘human trafficking’ unless they ‘cooperate’ with law enforcement

• Repeal Temporary Protected Status, which is given to people in ‘genuine danger’ while asylum proceedings take place.

• Remove subsidized flood insurance (this would make homes uninsurable in swatches of the nation facing natural disasters on a constant basis.

Also at stake is religious freedom, certain forms of art, removing necessary regulations as it relates to food safety, workplace safety, nuclear power, toxic waste, pharmaceuticals, air pollution, water pollution, child labor laws, or any essential activities keeping people safe.

Project 2025 will—if implemented—destroy everything that makes America the beacon of hope in the world.

Anyone who values freedom and democracy must stand against it regardless of party ideology or political stance (Red or Blue, Democrat or Republican, traditional Conservative or Liberal/Progressive).

—Article compiled by MCJ Editor **Thomas Mitchell, Jr.**

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“Aside from dismantling the DOJ and the FBI, Project 2025 will also break up the Department of Homeland Security and eliminate the Departments of Education and Commerce, to name a few of its larger targets. Project 2025 would also give the president complete power over quasi-independent agencies such as the Federal Communications Commission, which makes and enforces rules for television and internet companies that have been the bane of Trump’s political existence in the last few years.”

Trump presidency, his supporters urged him to invoke the Insurrection Act to put down unrest after the murder of George Floyd in the summer of 2020, but he never did.

Since then, Trump said publicly he regretted not deploying more federal force and said he would not hesitate doing so in the future.

The Post reports the overall vision that Trump, his campaign and outside allies are now discussing for a second term would differ from his first in terms of how quickly and forcefully officials would move to execute his orders.

Alumni involved in the current planning generally fault a slow start, bureaucratic resistance and litigation for hindering the president’s agenda in his first term.

They’ve reportedly said they are determined to avoid those hurdles, if given a second chance, by concentrating more power in the West Wing and selecting appointees who will carry out Trump’s demands.

Project 2025 has been constructed to be reliably MAGA conservative—not just for the next conservative Republican president, but for a long time to come—and that the White House maintains total control of a ‘slashed-down’ bureaucracy.

Aside from dismantling the DOJ and the FBI, Project 2025 will also break up the Department of Homeland Security and eliminate the Departments of Education and

records and social media accounts to rule out heretics—effectively administering loyalty tests—and launching a so-called ‘Presidential Administration Academy’ that tutors future MAGA bureaucrats with video classes in ‘Conservative Governance 101.’

Dan says 17 lectures have been prepared (with titles such as ‘Oversight and Investigations’ and ‘The Federal Budget Process’), with another 13 in production, and nearly a thousand potential new bureaucrats recruited from around the country are already in training.

These efforts are intended to ensure that the chaos and high-level defections of Trump’s first term never happen again, along with prosecutions like the ones the ex-president now faces.

Unpacking Project 2025

• **Approximately 50,000 federal workers—career professionals or**

In other words, civil servants should be able to be trusted by all members of society and should never be divided by partisanship. The polarization of this bedrock could derail society’s entire relationship to the federal workforce. Project 2025 aims to do just that.

But if Project 2025 is implemented with a Trump or DeSantis win (it’s unlikely—don’t hold us to this—that the other GOP candidates running for president would implement the plan) tens of thousands of career civil servants would be stripped of their employment protections.

This would make it easier to replace them if they are deemed obstacles to Trump’s agenda.

• **Eliminating three U.S. Department of Energy offices**

The three offices are crucial for the energy transition, and also calls to slash funding to the agency’s grid deployment office in an effort to stymie

of Interior from creating a working group to help restore bison populations.

Here are some of the goals of Project 2025 and their effort to ‘save’ America and democracy (which is — editor’s note here—Orwellian double-speak for, “kill democracy, burn the constitution—and while they’re at it—blow-up the statue of liberty”:

• Outlaw “pornography,” by which they mean “Talking about trans people ever” and imprison anyone who produces it.

• Register teachers and librarians who provide any such material to children as sex offenders, thus destroying their livelihood.

• Shutter all technology firms that “facilitate” it.

• Exclude critical race theory from all public schools.

• Exclude “gender ideology” from all public schools.

• Rule any affirmation of a trans

Acting like Robin Hood in reverse, Trump wants to rob funding from programs that help those in the greatest need to fund massive tax cuts for the rich, who already are paying less than their fair share thanks in part to tax cuts he signed as president.

To cite just a few of many other examples, based on what Trump has indicated he wants to do:

Trump wants to end civil service job protections for many career federal employees so he can replace them with political appointees willing to do whatever he orders. About 18% of the nearly 2 million federal civilian employees are Black.

The former president wants to slash environmental regulations that protect our health and protect us against climate change, and instead increase domestic oil, natural gas and coal production.

Women’s reproductive rights could be further eroded following decisions by even more Trump appointees to the Supreme Court.

This is just a partial list.

Surprisingly, Trump holds narrow leads (often within the margin of error) over Biden in polls. A lot can change, of course, but the race will be won or lost on the margin in several key battleground states.

Even more surprisingly, Trump is doing better among Black voters in early polling than he did in the 2016 and 2020 presidential races. A series of New York Times polls in November found that 22% of Black voters in six battleground states said they would vote for Trump for president. That’s a lot less than the 71% support Biden received in the polls, but more than the 12% of the Black vote Trump received in 2020.

Why is Trump doing so well?

The former president is a first-class con artist and reality TV star. He’s a great entertainer and knows how to capture public attention like no one else. Scandals that would force any other politician into retirement only make Trump stronger with his base in the Republican Party.

The media are so used to Trump lying and making outrageous comments that they don’t adequately expose the craziness of what he says. At the same time, reporters examine every word that Biden utters under a microscope for the slightest imperfection.

One of Biden’s biggest weaknesses is that he is 81, and Trump keeps harping on that to portray Biden as senile, feeble and incapable of governing. This is a blatant lie. I’ve seen Biden up close and personal as well as on TV, and I know many of the people who work with him. He’s mentally sharp and has extraordinary knowledge and unparalleled experience that make him an outstanding president.

At 77, Trump is almost the same age as Biden. If you watch him as he rants and raves while rattling off his many grievances, it’s clear that he’s the candidate clearly past him prime and unfit to be president again. He cares only about basking in fame, enriching himself, and now escaping prosecution and a possible prison sentence by becoming president again.

The American people must open their eyes, remember the bad old days under Trump, learn about his plans for the future, and reject his effort to lead us to another four years of his chaotic, uninformed, incompetent, impulsive and dangerous presidency.

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Dressing up for the doctor: Many people of color say it’s a must!

A new survey of patients that reaffirms the prevalence of racial discrimination in the U.S. health system.

By Colleen Deguzman for KFF Health News

Many people from racial and ethnic minority groups brace themselves for insults and judgments before medical appointments, according to a new survey of patients that reaffirms the prevalence of racial discrimination in the U.S. health system.

The KFF survey of nearly 6,300 patients who have had care in the past three years found that about 55% of Black adults feel they have to be

very careful about their appearance to be treated fairly by doctors and other health providers. Nearly half of American Indian, Alaska Native, and Hispanic patients feel similarly, as do about 4 in 10 Asian patients.

By comparison, 29% of white people surveyed said they worried about their appearance before appointments.

“In 2023, the notion that any person must prepare for discrimination is sad on one hand and angering on the other,” Burgess Harrison, ex-

ecutive director of the National Minority Health Association, wrote in an email. “The stress that this causes, in addition to whatever health issue involved, is crazy.”

Discrimination has long been a concern for both patients and health providers in the U.S., where racial disparities in health outcomes are vast and particularly unfavorable toward Black people.

A 30-year-old Hispanic man in Illinois who responded to the KFF survey told researchers he wears clothes

to health care appointments with the logo of the university where he works. He noticed, he said, that when they know he is a professor, health care providers listen to him more intently and involve him more in care decisions.

A 44-year-old Asian woman in California told the researchers that her white male doctors ignored her concerns about breathing issues, telling her she “was probably just thinking too hard about breathing.” She was later diagnosed with asthma.

The two respondents were not identified in the study.

The survey offers “a way to actually quantify what those experiences are with racism and discrimination, and the multitude of ways they then impact people’s lives,” said Samantha Artiga, director of KFF’s racial equity and health policy program.

“For folks who have been following these issues for a long time, the findings are not unexpected,” she said.

Other findings:

A third of adults reported at least one of several negative experiences with a health care provider in the past three years, such as a professional assuming something about them without asking, or suggesting they were to blame for a health problem.

Nearly a quarter of Black adults, 19% of Alaska Native and Native American adults, 15% of Hispanic adults, and 11% of Asian adults said they believed they endured negative treatment because of their race or

ethnicity.

Twenty-two percent of Black adults who were pregnant or gave birth in the past 10 years said they were denied pain medication they thought they needed. Just 10% of white adults in similar circumstances reported the same complaint.

When people don’t feel respected or welcomed by their health care providers, they may be discouraged to reach out for medical help or may switch providers more often, Artiga said. Members of minority populations are found to be “experiencing worse health as a result of experiencing unfair treatment in the health care system,” she said.

The survey also found that discrimination outside the health care system had health consequences. People who said they experienced discrimination in their everyday lives were more than twice as likely to report often feeling anxious, lonely, or depressed compared with those who rarely or never faced discrimination.

Black people who self-reported darker skin tones were more likely to have encountered discrimination than those with lighter skin, the survey found.

The survey reveals “how persistent and prevalent experiences with racism and discrimination remain today, in daily life and also in health care, despite, really, the increased calls and focus on addressing racism,” said Liz Hamel, KFF’s director of public opinion and survey research.

Diversity among health care providers matters, the survey found.

Most people of color who participated in the survey said that fewer than half of their medical visits in the past three years were with a provider who shared their race or ethnicity. But Black patients who had at least half their visits with a provider of their race or ethnicity, for example, were more likely to report better experiences, such as their doctor explaining things “in a way they could understand” or asking them about health factors such as their employment, housing, and access to food and transportation.

Nearly 40% of Black adults whose health providers were also Black said they discussed such economic and social subjects, while just 24% of Black adults who saw providers who weren’t Black said those issues were brought up.

Harrison, of the National Minority Health Association, wrote that “a renewed emphasis on recruiting more people of color into the health care field is vital.”

The survey, he added, “painfully illustrates that racial bias in healthcare is as damaging as any disease.”

KFF’s “Survey on Racism, Discrimination, and Health” was conducted from June 6 to Aug. 14 online and by telephone among a nationally representative sample of U.S. adults in English, Spanish, Chinese, Korean, and Vietnamese.

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| <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV007967</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: BROOKLYN TACHAE' TAYLOR-PAYNE</p> <p>By (Petitioner) DESTINY MONET WILLIAMS</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN:</p> <p>A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: BROOKLYN TACHAE' TAYLOR-PAYNE to: BROOKLYN LY-NELLE WILLIAMS</p> <p>Birth Certificate: BROOKLYN TACHAE' TAYLOR-PAYNE</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 SOSNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE DECEMBER 14, 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: 10-19-2023</p> <p>BY THE COURT:</p> <p>HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY</p> <p>Circuit Court Judge</p> <p>580/10-25/11-1-8-2023</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV008865</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: CALLAHAN THOMAS JACOBSON</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN:</p> <p>A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: CALLAHAN THOMAS JACOBSON TO: CALLAHAN THOMAS KOMECZNY</p> <p>Birth Certificate: CALLAHAN THOMAS JACOBSON</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. DAVID BOROWSKI PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 11, 2024, TIME 2:00 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: 11-27-2023</p> <p>BY THE COURT:</p> <p>HON. DAVID BOROWSKI</p> <p>Circuit Court Judge</p> <p>685/12-6-13-20-2023</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT</p> | <p>MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV9023</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: O'SHEYNA MONYE-MARIE BRUCE</p> <p>By (Petitioner) O'SHEYNA MONYE-MARIE BRUCE</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN:</p> <p>A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: O'SHEYNA MONYE-MARIE BRUCE TO: O'SHEYNA MARIE VAN</p> <p>Birth Certificate: O'SHEYNA MARIE VAN</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. J.D. WATTS BR 15 ROOM 414 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 25, 2024, TIME 10:00 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: 12-4-2023</p> <p>BY THE COURT:</p> <p>HON. J.D. WATTS</p> <p>Circuit Court Judge</p> <p>684/12-6-13-20-2023</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV8959</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: STEPHANIE ANN MARKS</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN:</p> <p>A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: STEPHANIE ANN MARKS TO: KATIE ANN PINK</p> <p>Birth Certificate: STEPHANIE ANN REICHMAN</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. BRITTANY GRAYSON ROOM 402 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 8, 2024, 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: 11-30-2023</p> <p>BY THE COURT:</p> <p>HON. BRITTANY GRAYSON</p> <p>Circuit Court Judge</p> <p>683/12-6-13-20-2023</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV008421</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of:</p> | <p>EMMA ROSE FLIESS</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN:</p> <p>A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: EMMA ROSE FLIESS to: EMMA ROSE</p> <p>Birth Certificate: EMMA ROSE FLIESS</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. THOMAS J MCADAMS RM 404 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JANUARY 4, 2024, TIME 1:45 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: 11-6-2023</p> <p>BY THE COURT:</p> <p>HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS</p> <p>Circuit Court Judge</p> <p>687/12-6-13-20-2023</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV009061</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: KIN ANDREW GUIRAL MOHILLO</p> <p>By (Petitioner) KIN ANDREW GUIRAL MOHILLO</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN:</p> <p>A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: KIN ANDREW GUIRAL MOHILLO to: KIN ANDRAO GUARDO GUIRAL</p> <p>Birth Certificate: KIN ANDREW GUIRAL MOHILLO</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 DATE JANUARY 25, 2024, TIME 1:30 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: 9-29-2023</p> <p>BY THE COURT:</p> <p>HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY</p> <p>Circuit Court Judge</p> <p>688/12-6-13-20-2023</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY Case No. 23FA006263</p> <p>IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF</p> <p>Petitioner: LILIA RODRIGUEZ ALVA-REZ and EDWIN N AVILES</p> <p>THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT:</p> | <p>You are notified that the petitioner 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 RM 512 Milwaukee WI 53233 and to LILIA RODRIGUEZ ALVAREZ 2535 W Lincoln Ave. Milwaukee WI 53215</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 modifica-</p> | <p>tion 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: 12-5-2023</p> <p>BY: LILIA RODRIGUEZ ALVAREZ 686/12-6-13-20-2023</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV9104</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: ASHLEY MARIE GERWIG</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN:</p> <p>A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ASHLEY MARIE GERWIG to: VESPER TRISTAN GERWIG</p> <p>Birth Certificate: ASHLEY MARIE GERWIG</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 SOSNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JANUARY 9, 2024, 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: 11-28-2023</p> <p>BY THE COURT:</p> <p>HON. MICHAEL J HANRAHAN</p> <p>Circuit Court Judge</p> <p>689/12-6-13-20-2023</p> | <p>sin.</p> <p>Dated: 12-6-2023</p> <p>BY THE COURT:</p> <p>HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY</p> <p>Circuit Court Judge</p> <p>690/12-6-13-20-2023</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV008907</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: TONYA JEAN HALE</p> <p>By (Petitioner) TONYA JEAN HALE</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN:</p> <p>A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: TONYA JEAN HALE to: TONYA JEAN GORST</p> <p>Birth Certificate: TONYA JEAN HALE</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. MICHAEL J HANRAHAN ROOM 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JANUARY 9, 2024, 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: 11-28-2023</p> <p>BY THE COURT:</p> <p>HON. MICHAEL J HANRAHAN</p> <p>Circuit Court Judge</p> <p>689/12-6-13-20-2023</p> |
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