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FOUR COMMUNITY HISTORY MAKERS HONORED AT INDABA AFRICAN BALL!

Four Black Milwaukee history makers were recently recognized for their contributions to the community across a variety of fields at the fifth annual Indaba African Ball, held recently at the St. Ann Center for Intergenerational Care's Bucyrus Campus, 2450 W. North Ave. Funds raised at the ball support weekly free summer entertainment series for the neighborhood at the Indaba Band Shell.

The Indaba African Ball is among Milwaukee's most highly anticipated traditions to launch Black History Month.

Most guests wear African-inspired attire and walk the runway in an informal fashion show.

The event also includes African and Caribbean style hors d'oeuvres crafted by Events by Day, dancing to live music by Christopher's Project featuring Joe Jordan, a 360-degree photo booth, a basket raffle and more.

The honored history makers were: Dr. Lia Knox, co-founder of the group therapy organization 'Black Space'; Dwight Cobbs of the Neighborhood Children's Sports League (NCSL); and MacArthur 'Mac' Weddle and LaMarr Franklin of Garfield Festivals Inc. Photos by Yvonne Kemp

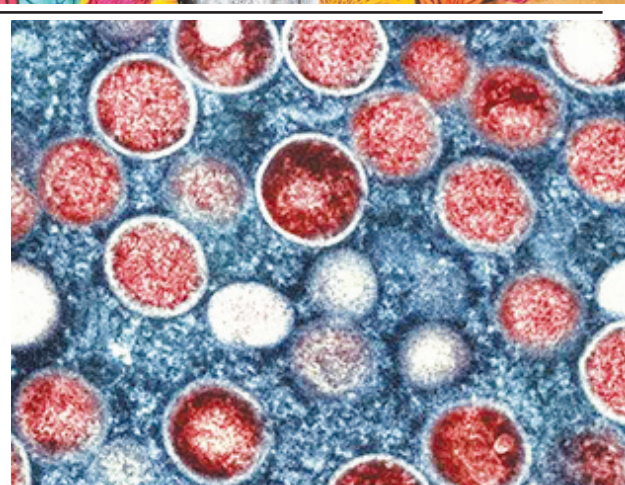


Milwaukee Health Department urges residents to remain vigilant, take precautions against Mpox, as new positive case is identified

FREE drive-thru Mpox vaccination clinic this weekend

On Friday, February 2, a Milwaukee resident tested positive for mpox. The City of Milwaukee Health Department (MHD) is in contact with the individual, who is currently isolating and following all recommended guidance, and has notified all close contacts.

From July 2022 through now, there have been 40 positive cases of mpox in the City of Milwaukee, while prior to July 2022, Milwaukee did not see any mpox cases for many



years.

This is the first identified case of mpox in the City of Milwaukee since June 2023.

This recent case underscores the ongoing presence of mpox in the community. Public health authorities emphasize the importance of continued vigilance and the adoption of necessary precautions.

Mpox can be contracted through close per-

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ELECTION WATCH 2024

EARLY VOTING

IT'S TIME TO VOTE! Early voting for the **Spring 2024 elections** has started (it began on **Feb. 6**). On the ballot are **mayor, common council**, and the **U.S. presidential primary!** Below are the locations voters can go to vote before the official election day.

February 20 Spring Primary

Tuesday, Feb. 6, through Saturday, Feb. 17

Weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturdays & Sunday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.:

- Zeidler Municipal Building
- Capitol Drive Voting Center (southwest corner of 60th St. and W. Capitol Dr.)
- Zablocki Library

Weekdays, 12 p.m.-5 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

- Washington Park Library
- Tippecanoe Library
- Good Hope Library

(These hours and locations are subject to change)

April 2 Spring Election (local nonpartisan) and U.S. Presidential Preference Primary

Tuesday, March 19, through Saturday, March 30

Weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturdays & Sunday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.:

- Zeidler Municipal Building
- Capitol Drive Voting Center (southwest corner of 60th St. and W. Capitol Dr.)
- Zablocki Library

Weekdays, 12 p.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.:

- Washington Park Library

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HERE COMES THE JUDGE!

The Milwaukee Community Journal reported recently the appointment of former Wisconsin state Senator Lena Taylor to the Milwaukee County Circuit Court by Gov. Tony Evers.

Taylor was appointed to fill the vacancy created by Judge Audrey Skwierawski, who had resigned to take a position in state government.

At left and above are scenes from Taylor's swearing-in ceremony, which took place at the courthouse.

Milwaukee County Circuit Court Judge Carl Ashley presided over the swearing-in ceremony. A host of family, friends and members of Taylor's senate staff were on hand to witness the event.

Taylor will take over Branch 41 and hear misdemeanor cases that aren't related to domestic violence.

Photos by Yvonne Kemp



FIRST PERSON(S)

Cong. Gwen Moore Votes “No” on Impeachment of Dept. of Homeland Security Secretary Mayorkas



U.S. Congresswoman Gwen Moore (above left) and Alejandro Mayorkas, U.S. Secretary of Homeland Security. (Photo of Mayorkas courtesy of Julia Nihinson/Reuters)

“Today (Tuesday, Feb. 6), I voted ‘No’ on House Republicans’ baseless impeachment of Department of Homeland Security Director Alejandro Mayorkas.

This effort is political theater to score cheap points over border policy.

I am glad some of my colleagues across the aisle voted against this measure as well.

In an attempt to legitimize this impeachment process, House Republicans are distorting the facts regarding Secretary Mayorkas’ long and proud service to our nation.

Since assuming the House majority, extreme MAGA Republicans in the House have planned this sham impeachment to scapegoat our broken immigration system on Secretary Mayorkas.

On day one, President Biden proposed a comprehensive immigration bill to Congress.

House Republicans chose to let it languish. Last fall, President Biden sent Congress an emergency supplemental request with

additional resources for the border, including to address drug trafficking with increased CBP staff and innovative technology.

We still have seen no action on it.

Even before the legislative text of the Senate’s bipartisan border agreement was released, Speaker Johnson was already calling it ‘dead on arrival’ in the House.

And now, House Republicans have decided to weaponize the impeachment process to distract from their inaction and disinterest in actually advancing real, bipartisan solutions to the challenges at our border and immigration system that require the support of the Senate and White House.

This is a just another distraction from their unwillingness to do their jobs and their genuine disinterest in governing.”

Prepare For Spring Storms With Flood Insurance



MADISON— The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced Gov. Tony Evers proclaimed Feb. 4-10, 2024, as Flood Insurance Awareness Week in Wisconsin to recognize our state’s increasing flood risk and the importance of having appropriate insurance coverage.

Most homeowners and renters insurance policies do not cover flood damage, and on average, 40% of National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) flood insurance claims occur outside of high-risk flood areas. With increasing annual precipitation in Wisconsin, flood insurance is an important tool to prevent financial vulnerability.

Federal flood insurance is available to residents through the National Flood Insurance Program if the local community is a member of the National Flood Insurance Program. Homeowners and renters can purchase a private flood insurance policy to protect their homes and belongings if their agent sells flood coverage. Homeowners and renters are encouraged to talk to their local insurance agent or visit floodsmart.gov to learn more.

The DNR floodplain program manages community enrollment in the National Flood Insurance Program, with staff serving as experts on federal flood insurance.

“Flood insurance through the National Flood Insurance Program is one of the tools that builds flood resiliency into our Wisconsin communities,” said Sarah Rafajko, State of Wisconsin National Flood Insurance Program Coordinator at the DNR. “Don’t wait until flood waters are rising to explore insurance.”

There is usually a 30-day waiting period before National Flood Insurance Program policies go into effect, so signing up today ensures residents have coverage in place by the time spring showers start to hit Wisconsin.

Those who own property in Special Flood Hazard Areas (SFHAs) are required to purchase flood insurance if they have a mortgage from a federally regulated lender. Those not required to have the coverage should also consider their flood risks.

Additionally, the Wisconsin Office of the Commissioner of Insurance has a number of resources available to help consumers understand flood insurance at oci.wi.gov/flood and information on mitigating flood risk at oci.wi.gov/disasters.

“One inch of water can cause up to \$25,000 in damage, so even small or moderate floods can be financially devastating if you don’t have the right insurance,” said Insurance Commissioner Nathan Houdek. “Whether you rent or own, there is flood insurance coverage available for your needs.”

Learn more about flooding and flood insurance on the DNR’s Floodplain webpage.

Chairman of Center Street Marketplace BID #39 wants political leaders to ‘kill’ the nations anti-drug trafficking program

My name is Rickey Potts. I’m the chairperson of the Center Street Marketplace Business Improvement District (BID) #39.

The mission of BID #39 is revitalizing the quality of life within this Northside area that stretches from 29th and Center Street through 60th and Center Street.

The BID district is currently valued at more than nine million dollars. The BID utilizes the assessment funds to focus on current property and business owner viability, the evidence of which can be seen through the ‘Shop Center Street’ and other outreach opportunities and initiatives.

As the chairperson for BID #39, I am urging all elected officials in positions of power and influence in local, state, and national office to immediately end the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) program.

The HIDTA was established by Congress, and operates under the direction of Office of National Drug Control policy that was created under the Anti-Drug Abuse Act, which became law during the 100th U.S. Congress on November 18, 1988.

For years, the HIDTA program has been the main instrument of de-

struction within my community, especially among my Black brothers and sisters in the first, second, sixth, seventh, ninth, and 15th aldermanic districts; not only on the Northside of Milwaukee, but in predominantly Black districts throughout the United States.

**CEASEFIRE BLACK MAN,
CEASEFIRE BROWN MAN**

With the Anti-Drug Abuse Act, Congress gave considerable power to these participating agencies: Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, Drug Enforcement Administration, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), U.S. Attorney’s Office of the Eastern District of Wisconsin, United States Customs Services, Wisconsin Division of Narcotics Enforcement, Wisconsin National Guard, Milwaukee County Attorneys Office, Milwaukee County Sheriff’s Office, Milwaukee Police Department, West Allis Police Department, the entire United States court system, and confidential informants for various law enforcement agencies.

I’m calling on all my Black and Brown brothers and sisters to commit to a ‘ceasefire,’ to stop the killing and put the guns down.

I’m calling on all Black and Brown residents of the city, state, and nation to call their elected officials on those three levels of government—especially Republicans in Congress—to support the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, as well as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (under Title 18, Chapter 12 (241), the ‘Conspiracy against Rights’), and Title 18, Chapter 13 (242), the

‘Deprivation of Rights Under the Color of Law.’ In other words: Free all of our Black and Brown brothers and sisters from the HIDTA program by killing the HIDTA program! End this war on drugs! End this war on violence!

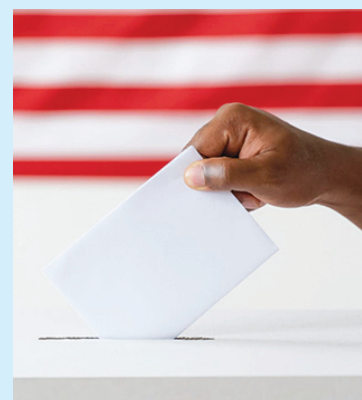
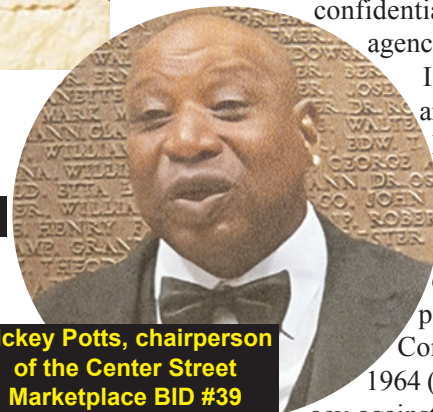
Before the November 2024 election for president and other local, state and national offices, Congress must pass a law that will restore Black and Brown people’s lives like House Bill 2620 that was passed by the 115th Republican Congress during former President Trump’s administration, which addressed the opioid overdose ‘crisis’ that disproportionately impacted White people.

I’m also calling on the 118th Republican controlled Congress to fund a \$500,000,000 jobs training program BID #39 created to address the unemployment ‘crisis’ in aldermanic districts one, two, six, seven, nine and 15.

Again, I implore you to kill the HIDTA program in our Black and Brown neighborhoods.

For more information about the training program, go to: www.theblueprintpart1thecurseofcain.com

Rickey Potts, chairperson of the Center Street Marketplace BID #39



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- Tippecanoe Library
- Good Hope Library
- Weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Milwaukee Area Technical College, downtown campus
- UW-Milwaukee at the Student Union

For more information, call 414-286-3491 or visit MyVote.wi.gov

*View your sample ballot at MyVote.wi.gov or 411Vote.org-VoterInfo



Parents, heads up. Nicotine makes teen stress worse.

Trying to use nicotine to deal with stress can trap teens in a dangerous loop. That’s because the addictive nicotine in vapes and other tobacco products actually makes anxiety and depression worse. Protect your teen’s mental health. Talk about the dangers of nicotine today.

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WHO, WHAT WHERE, WHEN

COMING AND PAST HAPPENINGS IN AND OUTSIDE OF YOUR COMMUNITY!



Photos courtesy of Milwaukee Recreation

Milwaukee Recreation hosts the 19 annual Daddy/Daughter Dance at North Division

Milwaukee Recreation has partnered with the Milwaukee Fatherhood Coalition to host the 19th annual Daddy/Daughter Dance at North Division High School, 1011 W. Center St., Saturday, Feb. 17 from 5 to 8 p.m. The night will include dancing, food, a photo booth, and a live DJ. Fathers and daughters of all ages are welcome to attend.

"we are thrilled to welcome the community back to North Division for a memorable evening at the Daddy/Daughter Dance," said Lynn Greb, senior director of Milwaukee Recreation.

"In addition to dads, we also encourage grandfathers, uncles, and other adult males who are father figures to sign up with the special young ladies in their lives.

"This is one of the best opportunities for dads and daughters to celebrate one another and make lifelong memories."

The Daddy/Daughter Dance is limited to pre-registered guests only. The pre-registration deadline is Monday, February 12th or until the space is filled.

Attendees can register for dinner and dance or dance only. The cost for the dinner and dance option is \$30/adult, \$10 for the first child, and \$5 for each additional child.

A dance only option is also available for \$20/adult and \$5 for each child (limit three children for every one adult for both options).

Adult registration includes one (1) complimentary photo. Additional photos at the photobooth are \$5 each (cash only).

Doors open at 5 p.m. for pre-registered dinner/dance guests only.

Dinner will be served from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Doors open at 6:15 for dance only guests. To register or for more information, visit: mkrec.net/daddydaughter.



Photographer Bill Tennesen to give 'Gallery Talk' about his 'Dynamic Range' photographs on display at Haggerty Art Museum Feb. 21

The Haggerty Art Museum is hosting a gallery talk by Bill Tennesen about his exhibit of photos at the museum titled: 'Dynamic Range: Photographs by Bill Tennesen,' at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, February 21, at the art museum.

This talk is free and open to the public. The Haggerty is located on the campus of Marquette University.

Dynamic Range includes 50 photographs by Tennesen that highlight Milwaukee's Black community from the 1980s to the early 2000s.

The exhibition was curated by Lynne Shumow (Haggerty Museum Curator for Academic Engagement) in collaboration with Dr. Robert Smith (Marquette University Harry G. John Professor of History and Director of the Center for Urban Research, Teaching and Outreach—CURTO) and Mia Phiher (Education and Research Coordinator at America's Black Holocaust Museum).

Additional assistance was provided by Kate Rose, Caroline Bielski, Sebastien Brown, Sophia Furman, Logan Glembin, Niktalia Jules, and Adama De La Cruz.

Support for this exhibition is generously provided by the Marquette University Women's Council Endowment Fund.

Image at top: Bill Tennesen, American, b. 1934, Jimmy Carter at Milwaukee's Habitat for Humanity, 1989, 8 x 10 inches, Silver nitrate print, Collection of the artist courtesy of Charlie Tennesen



Bill Tennesen (above) was born in 1934 and grew up on North 39th Street in Milwaukee. He is a 1956 graduate of Marquette University's College of Business Administration.

Tennesen is a self-taught photographer who began contributing photos to the Milwaukee Community Journal, Wisconsin's largest African American newspaper, in 1981.

He has documented the Ernest Lacy demonstrations, Juneteenth Day celebrations, activities of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee and the Ko-Thi Dance Company.

He captured many of Milwaukee's Central City storefront churches and the appearance in town of numerous important cultural and political personalities of our time.

He has photographed the Milwaukee Bucks and Marquette University basketball and many other sports and community events.



Police Academy Graduation 2024

On February 1, at the Milwaukee Safety Academy, located at 6680 North Teutonia Ave., held its graduation ceremony for the class of 2024. Forty new cadets became police officers got their badges.

Milwaukee Mayor Cavalier Johnson and MPD Chief of Police Jeffrey B. Norman gave out the new badges that were pinned on the officers by members of their respective families. Photos by Kim Robinson

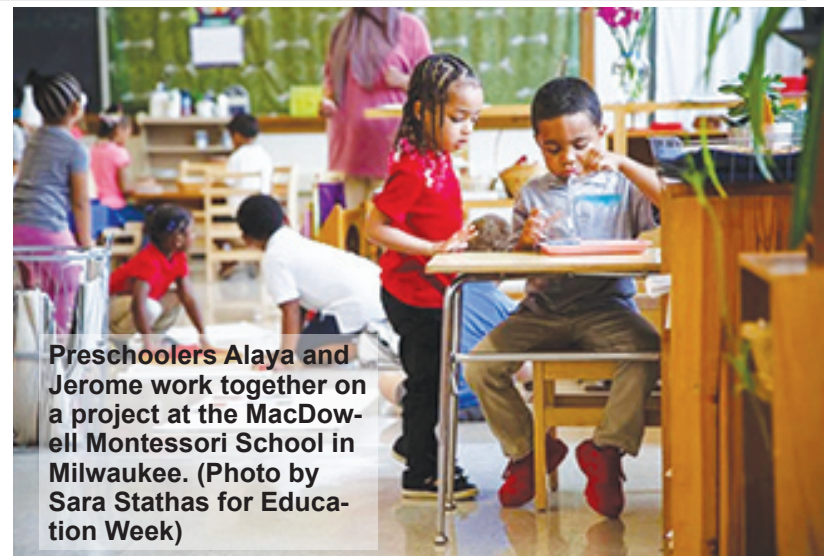
MPS MARKING 50 YEARS OF MONTESSORI EDUCATION AT CELEBRATION ON FEB. 10

Anniversary Event Will Feature Music, Dance, Presentations, and Demonstrations by Students from K3-Grade 12

Milwaukee Public

Schools, home to one of the largest groups of public Montessori schools in the country, is celebrating 50 years of Montessori education in the district with an event that's open to the public. Titled, "50 Years and Growing," the event will be held February 10, from 1 to 4 p.m., at MacDowell Montessori School, 6515 W. Mount Vernon Ave.,

The Montessori method of education, dating to 1907, taps a child's natural curiosity and emphasizes hands-on learning. MPS has eight Montessori schools for children from pre-kindergarten through high school. MPS opened its first Montessori classrooms in 1973. In 1976, the district opened MacDowell Montessori School as one of the first integrated schools in the city, at the school's previous location on W. Highland Blvd.



Preschoolers Alaya and Jerome work together on a project at the MacDowell Montessori School in Milwaukee. (Photo by Sara Stathas for Education Week)

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Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis announces charges related to Donald Trump and his allies on Monday, August 14, 2023 inside the Fulton County Government Center in Atlanta. Itoro N. Umon-tuen/The Atlanta Voice

Breaking News: Ice is cold, water is wet, and Fani Willis' relationships have nothing to do with her job as D.A.

Op/Ed By Donnell Suggs-courtesy of the Atlanta Voice

Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis and special prosecutor Nathan Wade recently made public their relationship. In other news: water is wet, ice is cold, and the Earth is round. In other words: Big deal.

The personal relationship between a pair of consenting adults is as much breaking news as finding out that the Atlanta Falcons won't be partaking in the Super Bowl next week in Las Vegas. It's a nothing burger with fries. Willis hired Wade while dating him. Smart? No. Unethical? Slightly, yes. Illegal? Not one bit. The Jan. 2, 2021 phone call that a certain former President of the United States of America Donald J. Trump made to the current Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger was however quite dumb, unethical, and illegal. The allegations made by Michael Roman, a former Trump staffer from 2017 to 2018, that Willis had or is having what he referred to in the complaint he filed as an "improper and clandestine" relationship with Wade. Whether or not the relationship was "improper" is a matter of opinion. That should not distract anyone, especially Willis, the first Black female district attorney in the history of Fulton County, the largest county in the state of Georgia, from doing her job as a prosecutor. Trump, Roman, and the 17 others who face charges for election fraud should have to pay for their crimes the same way any of us would have if we were dumb enough to make that phone call to Raffensperger, for example.

This past Friday I recently spent an hour on the radio in Chicago, WVON-1690AM, to be more specific. During

In terms of the law, education, social justice, healthcare, and the media, African-Americans have made gains in those areas, but still face obstacles in gaining full inclusion and equality. Moving forward, what will this mean in America?

Should Blacks assimilate into the white concept of successful behavior and leave their culture and traditions behind, even their urban sub-language? The vast majority of Americans are white, with 13% Black, and 9% Latino. When whites talk about traditional America or American ideals, they probably leave out Black culture.

According to a poll by The New York Times and Siena College, just one-quarter of Black citizens describe themselves as 'proud' of the state of America, compared to nearly half of whites. A little more than 6 in 10 Blacks say they feel 'hopeful' about the state of the country. More than 8 in 10 Blacks say they feel 'exhausted.'

Then, there is perception. A recent Pew Research poll shows that only 14% of Black Americans think the mainstream media does a fair job of covering their communities.

Most Blacks get their news through social media sites that feature Black people talking about Black issues. It is one way to hang onto their culture. Black culture represents the music, art, literature, language, religion, and cuisine of African American people.

The Milwaukee intellectual and Black Talk Radio show host, Dr. Ken Harris, teaches criminal justice at Concordia University. He also spent 24 years as a Milwaukee cop.

At 65, he has accumulated informed opinions. I refer to Dr. Harris as an 'urban renaissance man.' One day not long ago, we met at an inner city coffee shop and talked about racial differ-

ences among other topics
Black and White

I'm white. He's Black. In a conversation over coffee, we talked about the option of being 'right or white' for Black Americans.

On his recent talk show, Dr. Harris addressed his primarily Black radio listeners with two questions: "Why are Black people constantly compared to white people?" and "Would you rather be right or white?"

"In America, we live in a society where the benchmark is created by white people because they are the majority," Dr. Harris told me. "Everything you do needs to conform to the majority - your hairstyle, how you talk, the way you dress, where you live.

"Even in slavery days, when the slave owners wanted to convert the Blacks to Christianity, they would bring in a white minister who talked about the white characters in the Bible stories. In white churches, they stress certain values like love for your country, love the flag, faith in your government."

I pointed out that enslaved Blacks adopted traditional Christianity and the values of family, marriage, forgiveness, and loving your neighbor. Currently in the urban Black community, the Christian religions are very strong for traditional worship and for social interaction.

Dr. Harris pointed out that there are still gaps between whites and Blacks, and the whites are the arbiters in everything including business, education, the arts, and government.

"Let's use you as an example," I said. "You are highly educated, a college professor, a talk radio show host, and a retired police officer.

"You live a comfortable middle class life, but you also happen to be Black. My question is do so called successful Blacks try to emulate white society?"

"I guess I did emulate the tradi-

UNDERSTANDING CULTURAL DIFFERENCE A Black man and a White Man in Conversation

By Tom Jenz

Graphic courtesy of Shutterstock



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tional white path to success," he said. "Long ago, I learned I was acceptable to whites if I fit their mold, lived in their corridors. I do reflect the white attire, the hairstyle, the speech." He paused, thinking, then, "But I realized I was slowly losing my identity, my culture, my tribe. I discovered that many things important to me do not have to do with white cul-

ture." I suggested that middle and upper middle class Black people in the Milwaukee area seem to fly under the radar, play it low-key, never boast about their possessions, accomplishments, status. If you are a Black businessman or a professional, doctor, lawyer, banker, you probably live in a white world, at least, on

the Matt McGill Show, which was hosted by former Illinois State Representative Ken Duncan in McGill's absence, I explained my thoughts on Willis, Wade, and the allegations. Duncan and I took calls from interested listeners: some thought Willis should remove herself from the case, while others thought the relationship had nothing to do with the facts of the case against Trump and the others.

The final caller we took during my time on the show, let's call him Mitch, said there was a clear conflict of interest and that Willis should remove herself from the prosecution team.

I made a futile attempt to explain to Mitch that an example of a conflict of interest might be a lawyer prosecuting his or her husband or wife. Or a doctor operating on one of his children. Mitch didn't buy it. He said I was choosing a side and I sounded biased.

I further explained that journalists are unbiased in their reporting. As the editor-in-chief of the only print Black-owned newspaper in Atlanta, I could not afford to jeopardize my position as a truth-teller.

After Mitch's call was done and my time on the radio show was over I took a moment to think about what he said. His expectations for the Fulton County District Attorney prosecuting a case against a former United States President were high and he believed she might have ruined the case because of a relationship with a member of her prosecution team.

I agree with Mitch that the relationship could have waited, but that still doesn't make it illegal or reason enough to step away from what is arguably the most high-profile case in the country.

Rocks are hard. Fire is hot. The Falcons didn't make the playoffs. Nothing to see here people.

Don't allow distractions to muddy the legal waters. Trump will have his day in court in Fulton County. Fani Willis, Nathan Wade, and the rest of the special prosecution team will be there to do their jobs.

In more news, Atlanta traffic is bad. See, nothing to see here.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, Donnell Suggs began his career covering sports and news in Atlanta nearly two decades ago. Since then he has written for Atlanta Business Chronicle, The Southern Cross.

Milwaukee Health Department urges residents to remain vigilant, take precautions against Mpox, as new positive case is identified

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sonal contact with symptomatic individuals. Anyone can spread mpox, regardless of sexual orientation, though current tracking suggests that gay, bisexual, and other men who have sex with men make up a high number of cases.

Those at risk include (but are not limited to) men who have sex with men, who have more than one sexual partner, and those who have sex with them, regardless of gender.

Characterized by a painful rash or sores resembling pimples or blisters, accompanied by flu-like symptoms, mpox manifests within three weeks of exposure.

The contagious period extends from symptom onset until the rash completely heals, scabs fall off, and new skin forms. Recovery typically occurs within two to four weeks.

To curb the spread of mpox, individuals at risk are advised to:

Prioritize receiving the two-dose JYNNEOS

mpox vaccine, available at the MHD immunization clinics and other local healthcare facilities. Comprehensive information on MHD clinic hours, locations, and the CDC's vaccination locator tool can be found at Milwaukee.gov/mpox.

Avoid skin-to-skin contact with mpox rash. Refrain from touching the rash or scabs of an individual with mpox, and abstain from activities such as kissing, hugging, cuddling, or engaging in sexual contact.

If exposed to mpox, promptly contact your healthcare provider, informing them of symptoms or exposure.

Testing and care options are available for those diagnosed with mpox. If you do not have a healthcare provider, contact your local health department for guidance.

For more details on mpox and minimizing infection risks, refer to the MHD mpox website and CDC mpox website.

MHD hosting FREE drive-thru mpox vaccination clinic:

Date: Saturday, February 10, 2024

Time: 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Location: Northwest Health Center, 7630 W. Mill Road

Participants: Receive a \$25 gift card for each mpox vaccine administered at the clinic. COVID-19 and flu vaccines will also be available.

the job.

"But they can still be connected to their Black culture," he said, "having their kids hang out with other middle and upper middle class Black children, adults doing the same. Supporting our race, going to Black colleges and Black events, being active in Black nonprofits. We have fraternal organizations that promote these connections."

I mentioned the current national political talking points: Family, Education, Healthcare, Climate change, Woke, and LGPTQ issues. The majority of politicians, businessmen, and pundits focusing on these issues are white.

"You're right," said Dr. Harris, "and Blacks are expected to toe the line on these so-called progressive issues.

"For example, if you are Black, and do not support any part of LGPTQ, you cannot share that publicly. It's unfortunate that we have a generation that seems to see only in 'black and white.'

"They have difficulty seeing gray. There seems to be no civility in differences of opinion. Educated vs uneducated, employed vs unemployed, communities, neighborhoods, classes, cities."

The Cultural Perspective

For 24 years of his working life, Dr. Harris was a Milwaukee police officer. A while ago, he told me that when he rode with a white cop in a police cruiser, the white cop might stop a car with rap music playing too loud and give the Black driver a ticket or a warning. If the white cop encountered a white driver who played loud rock music, he never stopped him.

"I understood the white cop's behavior because there are some things culturally and racially motivated," Dr. Harris said, "but it's not necessarily wrong. The difference between me and that white cop is that I could see the perspective. To him, it was nor-

mal behavior because white is always right, meaning our rap music is not acceptable."

I told him the same thing can be said for the white culture in suburban communities and in small towns. There is the white, generally conservative way of life, and it is accepted, almost without thinking.

Then again, almost everybody in those communities is white. There also happens to be an underbelly of what I call 'white fear.'

The perception is that if these whites were to go anywhere near an urban Black neighborhood, they might get shot or robbed or beaten. The result is the whites further isolate the Black race who are already a minority.

"Not long ago, I met a white friend in Cedarburg for breakfast," Dr. Harris said. "When I walked in the door, the all-white diners turned and stared at me. I guess I'm used to that kind of behavior."

I said, "Cedarburg is almost all white, mostly upper middle class and highly successful residents. Beautiful little city, lovely downtown.

The ideal of a white community. I see how a Black person would feel like an outsider in that kind of 'white space.'

Noted Black Yale professor, Elijah Anderson, once said, "White people typically avoid Black space, but Black people are required to navigate the white space as a condition of their existence." Anderson further said, "When an unfamiliar Black person enters the 'white space,' often the people there immediately try to make sense of him or her - to determine 'who that is,' or to figure out the nature of the person's business and whether they need to be concerned. Stereotypes can rule perceptions, creating a situation that can estrange the Black person."

On his Black Talk radio show,

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The 10 Black History Month Commandments

OPINION: This survival guide will help you survive the 29 days of white nonsense you are sure to encounter during Black History Month.

By Michael Harriot



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It’s February and you know what that means: It’s Black History Month.

For one month each year, America engages in a performative monthlong holiday that celebrates Black people’s contributions to this country. And since 2024 is a leap year, we get an extra day to be Black!

While Black History Month is necessary, for some people, dealing with white people’s questions, microaggressions or Caucasian curiosity causes some consternation.

If you find this 29-day respite from white history to be a harrowing experience, we have compiled a list of dos and don’ts that can help you survive every Black History Month. Feel free to print it out and post it on your refrigerator or save it as a morning mantra.

In any case, here are the 10 Black History Month commandments.

1. Don’t: Get over the past

If you dare bring up slavery, racial terrorism or past discrimination that Black people endured, someone will unfailingly ask: “Why can’t you just get over it?”

While this question may seem offensive, it is very relevant during Black History Month. Why can’t white people get over the fact that white supremacy has to die?

Why did they have to replace slavery with mass incarceration? Why couldn’t Reconstruction-era racial terrorists get over the fact that their slaves were free? Why couldn’t the segregationists who spat on Black kids integrating schools get over Jim Crow? Why can’t cities move past redlining? Why couldn’t the Daughters of the Confederacy’s “Lost Cause” advocates get over the fact that the South got its ass kicked?

Why can’t Moms for Liberty overcome the whitewashed history that they learned in social studies books?

Perhaps it’s because history is not something that should be forgotten or ignored. We’re not supposed to get over the past; we’re supposed to learn from it.

We’re supposed to repair things that are broken and fix systems that are flawed. That’s actually how a nation becomes a “more perfect union.”

2. Do: Take the time to unlearn white history

One of the most important parts of learning Black history is understanding that much of the history that you thought you knew was a mix of propaganda, mythmaking and outright lies.

Even if learning about the injustices that America inflicted upon Black people gives you the heebie-jeebies, you don’t need to contact your school superintendent to enforce your state’s Caucasian comfort curriculum laws. You can just unlearn white history.

For instance, if you believe the Civil War was about states’ rights, you don’t have to endure reading about the brutality of slavery. Instead, you should just take the time to read the actual documents that detail why each confederate state seceded (spoiler alert: it’s slavery).

If you hate the violent, Marxist Black Lives Matter protests, you can peruse the polls that show what white people thought about the March on Washington, the Freedom Riders, Martin Luther King Jr. and the nonviolent Civil Rights Movement (spoiler alert: they hated it).

3. Don’t: Bother your Black friend

One of the surest signs of Black History Month is that, at some point, a well-meaning white person will inevitably try to impress their Black friend with a little-known Black History fact.

Ninety-nine percent of the time,

it will be something that your Black friend already knew about.

When white people learned about the Tulsa Race Massacre from HBO’s “Watchmen,” it was a trending topic in white America for two weeks. Meanwhile, the topic was so well-known in Black America that there were businesses, groups and a 20-year-old record label named after Black Wall Street.

Even if your Black friend feigns ignorance or shock, trust me, they probably knew about that thing you just discovered.

Even if they didn’t, there are very few things that white people did that can shock a Black person.

I propose that you treat Black History Month as a brief respite from performative shows of allyship. Instead of telling your compadre of color about your historical revelation, why not tell some of your white friends?

Perhaps you should confront

UNDERSTANDING CULTURAL DIFFERENCE

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Dr Harris had brought up some negative observations that defined Black people - public displays of clothing such as low rider gang pants. Unhealthy food and diet choices. Crowded living arrangements. Urban Black residents living in rental housing and not taking care of their neighborhoods. And a big one - speaking in ebonics, the Black street language.

“Ebonics has been controversial for a long time,” I said. “Should ebonics be taught in schools?”

“Yes,” he said. “Ebonics should be taught so that teachers can understand how most urban Blacks talk. It’s a sub-language. Europeans have sub-languages. American Indians and Creoles have sub-languages. These are all acceptable, but not ebonics. Again, that is an example of white being right.”

“But in western cultures, there is a universal way English is taught in writing and in speaking,” I said. “Most people aspire to this method of communication. It is practically required in colleges.”

He agreed but with a caveat. “If I am a teacher in an urban Black school, I still have to understand the students’ way of talking, namely ebonics, in order to better communicate with them. If I grow up in a household and neighborhood that speaks ebonics, I will speak that sub-language in schools.”

I reminded him that the structure that we all live within - culture, business, politics, and education, is based on rules and behavior constructed over time by the white paradigm.

Along these lines, I switched gears. “You had once been a Milwaukee cop whose beat included different parts of the city, Black, White, Latino, Asian. Low Class, Middle class, High Class. What did you learn from this experience?”

“My most prominent memory was when I got transferred from an all white district to an all Black district,” he said. “When I drove around in the squad car in the Black district, I was greeted warmly by Black residents - hello, hi how are you. I thought that this was where I needed to be. White people feel a similar way. It’s natural to want to be in a community of people who look like you.”

“But I’m not sure the mainstream media understands the core Black community,” I said. “Black residents complain they don’t get equal coverage compared to white communities.”

Dr Harris went on to make the case that the media pay more attention to criminal activity in Black neighborhoods than in white. “Too many reporters cultivate sources, but don’t connect with sources. Black residents feel like this about the media - ‘You’re here to use me, not here to work with me.’”

He gave me an example of not connecting. “In Milwaukee and other large cities, there was unrest in urban Black neighborhoods after the George Floyd murder. Blacks rioting, looting, and burning. Whites didn’t understand that behavior because they did not live everyday within poverty, shootings, violence and criminal behavior. Blacks were frustrated and they broke loose. Most Blacks don’t agree with rioting, but I understand why what happened after George Floyd was almost inevitable.”

your social studies teacher with this new information or talk about it at Thanksgiving dinner.

Trust me, your Black friend will thank you

4. Do: Notice the white history months

February is also the best time to hear the age-old question: “Why isn’t there a white history month?”

There’s a good reason why educational institutions, corporations and groups that disregard diversity for 336 days a year (I included MLK Day and Juneteenth) always spontaneously combust into havens of pro-Blackness every February.

You might see Black people dancing in commercials, but whites still hold nearly 8 out of 10 seats on the board of directors at Fortune 500 companies.

Even though white children make up 45% of public schools, a 2015 study found that “only 1 to 2 lessons or 8–9 percent of total class time is devoted to Black history in U.S. history classrooms.”

The same Texas school district that suspended a Black student over his hair also ripped down Black History Month posters that featured Democrat propagandists like Michelle Obama and Kamala Harris because, as one student said: “It’s Black History Month. It’s not Democratic month.”

Every month is white history month.

5. Don’t: Count everything Black as Black History

If you subscribe to a streaming service, consume content on the internet or use a little-known website called “Google,” you may have noticed a special “Black Voices” section on your home screen during the month of February. More often than not, it’s just a holding place for anything Black.

As the author of an actual book about Black history, I don’t want

to sound like I’m complaining, but I don’t think science-fiction movies should be lumped in as Black history just because an African-American is cast as the third lead.

Shouldn’t we wait a few years before we deem Beyoncé’s concert film as Black history? Netflix’s “Black History is American History” vertical features a movie about a Brazilian emcee exploring his culture.

To be fair, maybe they judged his movie by the color of his skin and not the content of his content.

6. Do: Make white people uncomfortable

Balancing a chemical equation makes me feel uncomfortable. Calculus is a challenging subject. Learning is supposed to be hard, which is the reason people clap at spelling bees and reward students who earn good grades.

But, according to Ron DeSantis, Moms for Liberty and anti-critical race theory activists, history is the only subject that should give students the feeling of rainbows and sunshine.

To be clear, only Black history falls under this academic mandate. Students are required to learn how anti-semitism in Nazi Germany caused the Holocaust and how Pilgrims fled England because of religious oppression.

But, in many states, when it comes to the history of Black people in America, it is literally against the law to point out that America is a racist country or teach about the political, economic and social oppression that white people inflicted upon Black Americans.

Maybe we should have a White Discomfort Month.

7. Don’t learn about the “firsts”

Reading articles and news items celebrating Black firsts is one of my biggest pet peeves.

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What is ‘Right or White?’

I wanted his opinion on what is “right” in the Black world of leadership. I told him that the kind of Black leader the media likes to feature, even embrace, is currently Deion Sanders, coach of the University of Colorado football team. He is popular with Blacks because he represents a Black influencer who rocks the old Jim Crow system, the stolen opportunities for Black citizens. There are a number of prominent Black coaches, but their methods and behavior reflect the white coach paradigm. But the outspoken Sanders upsets the system, the traditional white culture, the pattern of white behavior.

“In the Black community, we recognize Deion Sanders as a motivator and a good coach,” he said. “His big personality goes with the job. Keep in mind that we Blacks often have to code switch. Code switching means that if I join an organization or company, I make sure I dress, act, talk, and walk like a Black man is expected to. After work, I code switch back and can dress and act how I want to. It is stressful to live that way. This is another example of adopting the white paradigm.”

I brought up a quote from Dr Harris who once asked this question of his Black radio audience - “When Blacks try to stress their culture and diaspora, they are pushed aside. Now that equality is gaining strength, now that we have diversity and inclusion in most of the country, we now have equity of opportunity. So tell me, how should we behave?”

He told me, “I intended that comment as a rhetorical question in the hope that white people will overhear the answers. Finally Black people can feel comfortable reflecting their culture in speaking, dressing and behaving.

Now that we have this newfound power, how will we behave? My take is we have to let go of ‘white being right.’ For too long, we followed white behavior because we wanted to belong. Now we can embrace our own culture including Black colleges and high schools and churches, and our own fraternal groups.”

Continuing with the notion of ‘Would you rather be right or white,’ I introduced questions I’d heard Dr Harris talk about: Are Black people too sensitive? Why do words like race and white seem to rile them up? Should Black people have to defend their culture, hair styles, music, lifestyle, language? Are they supposed to educate whites? Is it their responsibility to educate whites? Or should they just walk away? Or do too many Blacks try to be what other people want?

“In several ways, whites actually adopt Black culture and don’t know it,” he said. “Black people have been copied in music, singing, dance, jazz, rapping, hip hop, sports, attire, and recently, hair, makeup, fingernails, shoes, and skin tone. Being Black is an exotic look. Yet, we were taught for generations that we should speak, dress, and act like whites.”

The question remains: What is ‘right’ for Blacks? Their culture tends to emphasize community, family, and social justice. It encompasses collective values, traditions, and social structures that promote unity, mutual support, and resilience in the face of adversity.

In another PEW Research poll of Blacks from over a year ago, there was this finding: No matter where they are from, who they are, their economic circumstances or educational backgrounds, significant majorities of Black Americans say being Black is extremely or very important to how they think about themselves, with about three-quarters (76%) overall saying so.

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53218
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DEFENDANT/S: PATRICIA CLIN-
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When to Appear /File an Answer
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Time: 8:30 A.M.
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53233
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the following claim against the defen-
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CLAIM FOR MONEY: \$2800.00 +
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Brief statement of dates and facts:
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her daughter defendant, with the under-
standing that the daughter would pay
rent. The daughter failed to pay rent and
the landlord has obtained a money
judgement for the above amount against
the plaintiff. Plaintiff seeks damages in
the amount of the above judgement.
Please see Case: 2023SC018768.

I am the plaintiff:
Dated: 12-20-2023
BY THE PLAINTIFF:
TINA HARDING
131/1-17-24-31/2-7-14-21-28-2024
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Case No. 2023CV008863
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By (Petitioner) DYLAN JAMES
ATSCH ROGGE

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ATSCH
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ATSCH ROGGE

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Judge's Name: HON. GWENDOLYN
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53233 DATE: FEBRUARY 22, 2024,
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Case No. 2023CV008629
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By (Petitioner) MAUNG THA CHO

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Birth Certificate: MAUNG THA CHO

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GRAYSON ROOM 402 PLACE: 901
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DUY HENRY MIAH BIN NGUYEN
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BIN NGUYEN

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MILWAUKEE COUNTY
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MAUL
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BETH MARTY

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Judge's Name: HON. KRISTY YANG
BR 47 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Mil-
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MARCH 14, 2024, TIME 3:30 P.M.

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NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
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Case No. 24CV000652
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DEVIN TREMELL FIGURES

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FIGURES

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BY THE COURT:
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Circuit Court Judge
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Case No. 24CV000686
In the matter of the name change of:
SAUMYA RITA-MICHELE CLAUS-
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By (Co-Petitioner) STEPHANIE ELIZ-
ABETH FLOWERS

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Case No. 24CV000445
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ELLIE MARIE FLOWERS
By (Petitioner) ELLIE MARIE
FLOWERS

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the name of the person listed above:
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ELIAS MUKTI SOL
Birth Certificate: ELLIE MARIE
ALLEN

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Judge's Name: HON. KRISTY YANG
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FLOWERS

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Birth Certificate: ELLIE MARIE
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Case No. 24CV763
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STEPHANIE ELIZABETH FLOWERS
By (Petitioner) STEPHANIE ELIZA-
BETH FLOWERS

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STEPHANIE FLOWERS
Birth Certificate: STEPHANIE ELIZA-
BETH MASONICK

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Judge's Name: HON. DAVID BO-
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Circuit Court Judge
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NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
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Case No. 24CV000655
In the matter of the name change of:
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By (Petitioner) MOHAMMED SU-
MAIR KHAN

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A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: FNU MOHAMMED SUMAIR
KHAN to: MOHAMMED SUMAIR
KHAN
Birth Certificate: MOHAMMED SU-
MAIR KHAN

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of
Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. GLENN H YA-
MAHIRO RM 412 PLACE 901 N. 9th
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE FEBRUARY 28, 2024, TIME
9:45 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 Com-
munity Journal, a newspaper published
in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon-
sin.
Dated: 1/25/2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. GLENN Y YAMAHIRO
Circuit Court Judge
145/1-31/2-7-14-2024
SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV000768
In the matter of the name change of:
YI'ZIR AMEER BOUNDS
By (Petitioner) YIKEIAH MARIE
SMITH-PIERCE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: YI'ZIR AMEER BOUNDS to:
YI'ZIR AMEER PIERCE
Birth Certificate: YI'ZIR AMEER
BOUNDS

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of
Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. MICHAEL J
HANRAHAN ROOM 500 PLACE: 901
N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
53233 DATE MARCH 4, 2024, 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 Com-
munity Journal, a newspaper published
in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon-
sin.
Dated: 1-30-2024
BY THE COURT:

HON. MICHAEL J HANRAHAN
Circuit Court Judge
144/1-31/2-7-14-2024
SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV714
In the matter of the name change of:
LARRY DONNELL WILLIAMS JR
By (Petitioner) CHERELLE CIERA
QUINN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
From: LARRY DONNELL WILLIAM
JR to: KAYDEN DONNELL WIL-
LIAMS
Birth Certificate: LARRY DONNELL
WILLIAMS JR

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of
Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SO-
SNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE MARCH 4, 2024, TIME 10:00
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 Com-
munity Journal, a newspaper published
in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon-
sin.
Dated: 1-26-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge
143/1-31/2-7-14-2024
SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV000650
In the matter of the name change of:
JACKSON ELLIOT ALTMANN
By (Petitioner) JOHN RICHARD ALT-
MANN
By (Co-Petitioner) ASHLEY RAE ALT-
MANN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change
the name of the person listed above:
FROM: JACKSON ELLIOT ALT-
MANN TO: JACKSON ROCKET
ALTMANN
Birth Certificate: JACKSON ELLIOT
ALTMANN

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Milwaukee County, State of
Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. J.D. WATTS BR
15 ROOM 414 PLACE: 901 N. 9th
Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: APRIL 4, 2024, 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 Com-
munity Journal, a newspaper published
in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon-
sin.
Dated: 1-25-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. J.D. WATTS
Circuit Court Judge
147/1-31/2-7-14-2024

PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT
 THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL TO PUBLISH LEGAL NOTICES

The Milwaukee Community Journal, Inc. expanded its services to the greater Milwaukee community with the publishing of legal notices in the "WEEKEND EDITION". As a qualified provider of the publication of legal notices, MCJ will serve City, County and State offices for publishing community notifications. Such notifications include:
 Public Hearings
 Public Meetings
 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

The Milwaukee Community Journal Weekend Edition is published weekly. Each week, MCJ Weekend focuses on different subjects, HEALTH, PERSONAL, FINANCE, FAMILY, MEN, AND WOMEN. THE WEEKEND EDITION now includes the publishing of records designated by the Milwaukee County Circuit Court for publication of legal notices, with added value in the Wednesday Edition. The Weekend Edition is a public newspaper of general circulation that complies with the laws of Wisconsin relating to publication of legal notices. MCJ Weekend Edition has published weekly over ten years, in the State of Wisconsin and Milwaukee County. We have a paid circulation of approximately 89% of our circulation, weekly. And our actual paid subscribers are over the 1000 required by State Statute.

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 The Milwaukee Community Journal (MCJ) is a quality news organization published throughout Milwaukee and the surrounding suburbs. Established in 1976, the Milwaukee Community Journal has advanced the plight, struggles and victories of minorities in Wisconsin, with a passion for building community. The MCJ accentuates the positive, analyzes the negatives and advocates to seed success. The Milwaukee Community Journal stockholders are Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo (90%); Mikel Holt (5%); and Todd Thomas (5%) respectively, and is current in filing by the State of Wisconsin, effective October 10, 2018.

Signed: Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, President/Publisher

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV000722**
In the matter of the name change of:
BRYNLEE FAYE GILMORE
By (Petitioner) BRIANNA LEE ROECK

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: BRYNLEE FAYE GILMORE to: BRYNLEE FAYE ROECK
Birth Certificate: BRYNLEE FAYE GILMORE

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI BR 12 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE MARCH 6, 2024, 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: 1-29-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
Circuit Court Judge
149/1-31/2-7-14-2024

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV000822**
In the matter of the name change of:
SANDRA FAYE WALDON
By (Petitioner) SANDRA FAYE WALDON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: SANDRA FAYE WALDON to: SANDRA FAYE WALDON WHITE
Birth Certificate: SANDRA FAYE WALDON

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 MARCH 20, 2024, 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: 1/31/2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. KRISTY YANG
Circuit Court Judge

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV831**
In the matter of the name change of:
EMILY ANN STEEBER
By (Petitioner) EMILY ANN STEEBER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: EMILY ANN STEEBER TO: LOGAN QUINN STEEBER
Birth Certificate: EMILY ANN STEEBER

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. J.D. WATTS BR 15 ROOM 414 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: MARCH 5, 2024, 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: 1-31-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. J.D. WATTS
Circuit Court Judge
153/2-7-14-21-2024

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV000905**
In the matter of the name change of:
MATTHEW THEODORE ALIOTA

By (Petitioner) MATTHEW THEODORE ALIOTA

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: MATTHEW THEODORE ALIOTA to: MATTHEW THEODORE ZINGALE
Birth Certificate: MATTHEW ALIOTA

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 MARCH 22, 2024, 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: 2/2/2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO
Circuit Court Judge
151/2-7-14-21-2024

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV000926**
In the matter of the name change of:
MADISON ELIZABETH NADOLSKI
By (Petitioner) MADISON ELIZABETH NADOLSKI

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: MADISON ELIZABETH NADOLSKI to: MADISON ELIZABETH NADOLSKI-CUPERTINO
Birth Certificate: MADISON ELIZABETH NADOLSKI

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 MARCH 27, 2024, TIME 1:45 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: 2-5-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS
Circuit Court Judge
154/2-7-14-21-2024

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV000898**
In the matter of the name change of:
XIONG MOUA

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: XIONG MOUA to: MOUA XIONG
Birth Certificate: XIONG MOUA

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. MICHAEL J HANRAHAN ROOM 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE MARCH 6, 2024, TIME 11:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 2-2-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. MICHAEL J HANRAHAN
Circuit Court Judge
156/2-7-14-21-2024

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
(SMALL CLAIMS)
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
AND NOTICE
Case No. 24SC325**
Plaintiff(s) AUTOMAX FINANCIAL LLC, W133 N8569 EXECUTIVE WAY MENOMONEE FALLS WI 53051 vs KAYLA ANDERSON 9106 N 85th STREET MILWAUKEE WI 53224
Publication Summons and Notice of Filing
TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S)
You are being sued by the person(s) as named above Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above.
The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims court: Milwaukee County Courthouse Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 414-278-5362 Courtroom/ Room Number 400 Address: 901 N 9TH Street City: 53233 Milwaukee State WI Zip 53233 on the following date and time: Date: MARCH 8, 2024, Time: 8:30 A.M
If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgement may be enforced as provided by law. A judgement awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment of seizure of property.

dress as stated in the caption above.
The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims court: Milwaukee County Courthouse Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 414-278-5362 Courtroom/ Room Number 400 Address: 901 N 9TH Street City: 53233 Milwaukee State WI Zip 53233 on the following date and time: Date: MARCH 8, 2024, Time: 8:30 A.M
If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgement may be enforced as provided by law. A judgement awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment of seizure of property.

You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county.
Date: 2/2/2024
Plaintiff/Attorney
AMY M SALBERG
Attorney's State Bar Number 1025449
SALBERG TUFFNELL, S, C
933 N. MAYFAIR ROAD SUITE 325B MILWAUKEE, WI 53226
262-353-9556
150/2-7-14-21-2024

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV001014**
In the matter of the name change of:
ERIKA TINOCO
By (Petitioner) ERIKA TINOCO

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ERIKA TINOCO to: ERIKA GRIMALDO
Birth Certificate: ERIKA GRIMALDO

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 MARCH 27, 2024, TIME 3:15 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: 2-7-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS
Circuit Court Judge
158/2-7-14-21-2024

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV00929**
In the matter of the name change of:
SAMANTHA ROSE WILLMAN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: SAMANTHA ROSE WILLMAN to: LEVI ASH WILLMAN
Birth Certificate: SAMANTHA ROSE WILLMAN

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 MARCH 15, 2024, TIME 10:00 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: 2-5-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge
155/2-7-14-21-2024

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV000805**
In the matter of the name change of:
SEEK SPIRIT KOSTECKI
By (Petitioner) AMBER JOY KOSTECKI

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: SEEK SPIRIT KOSTECKI to: ABIGAIL KOSTECKI
Birth Certificate: SEEK SPIRIT KOSTECKI

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 MARCH 15, 2024, TIME 10:00 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: 2-5-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
Circuit Court Judge
155/2-7-14-21-2024

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 23CV009594**
In the matter of the name change of:
AMBER NICOLE MEIGHAN
By (Petitioner) AMBER NICOLE MEIGHAN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: AMBER NICOLE MEIGHAN to: AMBER NICOLE SCHURG
Birth Certificate: AMBER NICOLE MEIGHAN

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. J.D. WATTS ROOM 414 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE MARCH 11, 2024, TIME 1:30 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 1-23-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. J.D. WATTS
Circuit Court Judge
157/2-7-14-21-2024

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV000919**
In the matter of the name change of:
NICOLE MARIE BASSING
By (Petitioner) NICOLE MARIE BASSING
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: NICOLE MARIE BASSING to: NICOLE MARIE SKRIVSETH
Birth Certificate: NICOLE MARIE SKRIVSETH

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. J.D. WATTS ROOM 414 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE MARCH 11, 2024, 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: 2-2-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. J.D. WATTS
Circuit Court Judge
161/2-7-14-21-2024

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV001013**
In the matter of the name change of:
JEREMIAH CARTER HOLLAND-FORD
By (Petitioner) TONI A HOLLAND

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: JEREMIAH CARTER HOLLAND-FORD to: JEREMIAH CARTER HOLLAND
Birth Certificate: JEREMIAH CARTER HOLLAND

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. MICHAEL J HANRAHAN ROOM 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE MARCH 14, 2024, 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: 2-7-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. MICHAEL J HANRAHAN
Circuit Court Judge
160/2-7-14-21-2024

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV000955**
In the matter of the name change of:
DAE'JUAN CORDAE MARSH
By (Petitioner) TAWANDA QUI-NETTE MARSH
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: DAE'JUAN CORDAE MARSH to: DAE'JUAN CORDAE JOHNSON
Birth Certificate: DAE'JUAN CORDAE MARSH

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. J.D. WATTS ROOM 414 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE MARCH 19, 2024, 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: 2-6-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. J.D. WATTS
Circuit Court Judge
159/2-7-14-21-2024

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OFFICIAL ADVERTISEMENT
Office of the Milwaukee Public Schools, DIVISION OF FACILITIES AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, January 30, 2024.
Electronic bids will be received until Tuesday, February 27, 2024 at 1:30 PM on-line through A/E Graphics, Inc., pursuant to Section 119.16(4) Wisconsin Statutes in accordance with plans and specifications for the following work:
All contractor(s) and subcontractors(s) are subject to the current livable wage rate, in accordance with the City of Milwaukee Ordinance 310-13.
Per 2015 WI Act 55, prevailing wage rate laws have been repealed for all MPS Construction Projects beginning January 1, 2017.
BID GUARANTY TO ACCOMPANY BID: MPS Bid Bond, Certified or Cashier's Check: 10% of Contractor's Base Bid.
2024 GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE UPGRADES COHORT 6 - Divisions 1 through 5 AT:

DIVISION 1 Forest Home Elementary School 1516 W. Forest Home Avenue Milwaukee, WI 53204 MPS Property #173 MPS Project #8317	DIVISION 2 Greenfield Bilingual School 1711 S. 35th Street Milwaukee, WI 53215 MPS Property #202 MPS Project #8318
DIVISION 3 Lincoln Avenue School 1817 W. Lincoln Avenue Milwaukee, WI 53215 MPS Property #250 MPS Project #8319	DIVISION 4 Milwaukee Sign Language/Morse Middle School 7900 W. Acacia Street Milwaukee, WI 53223 MPS Property #226 MPS Project #8320
DIVISION 5 Story Elementary School 3815 W. Kilbourn Avenue Milwaukee, WI 53208 MPS Property #343 MPS Project #8321	

MPS HUB, COIN and Student Employment / Participation requirements for each Division are identified on the Project Manual Cover and Bid Form and defined within the Contract Compliance Services Participation Plan Requirements in the Project Manual.
Deposit for Drawings and Specifications: \$25.00
MAILING CHARGE: \$35.00
The bidding documents may be viewed and downloaded for free from A/E Graphics On-line Plan Room, at <https://mps.aegraphics.com/>. Hard copies may be obtained 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Monday through Friday from A/E Graphics, Inc.; 4075 North 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005; phone (262) 781-7744; fax (262) 781-4250. Call A/E Graphics, Inc. for availability of bid documents for pick up. Plans and specifications will be loaned to a prospective bidder upon receipt of the deposit listed, which deposit will be returned upon surrender of the plans and specifications in good condition. Bid documents must be returned only to A/E Graphics, Inc.
An in-person pre-bid Conference will be held on Tuesday, February 6, 2024 at 9:00 AM at Milwaukee Sign Language/Morse Middle School, 7900 W. Acacia Street. Meet at the school's main entrance..
All questions should be submitted in writing prior to 12:00 PM on Tuesday, February 20, 2024 to DFMSPProcurement@milwaukee.k12.wi.us. No questions may be answered after that date and time. No questions shall be answered verbally. No verbal information from any source is to be relied upon by any respondent in the development of their Bid. Written questions and responses will be documented by way of addenda, which will be forwarded to all bidders.
Each bid shall be for a fixed lump sum. Bids shall be submitted on-line through A/E Graphics On-line Plan Room, at <https://mps.aegraphics.com/> using the "Submit Bid" tab on the 2024 GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE UPGRADES COHORT 6 - Various Sites project information page from which bid documents were obtained. Submit bid forms per Instructions to Bidders, Article B-5 of the Specifications.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities.
Keith P. Posley, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

COMMUNITY COMMENTS NEEDED!

Employ Milwaukee will be taking comments from the public for the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Local Plan. The Local Plan is a 4-year action plan to develop, align, and integrate workforce development services within Milwaukee County.

The plan will help Employ Milwaukee direct investments in economic, education, and workforce training programs to ensure individuals, including youth and individuals with barriers to employment, have the skills to compete in the job market, and that employers have a ready supply of skilled workers.

The Draft Local Plan will be posted on Employ Milwaukee's website at www.employmilwaukee.org for a 30-day public review and comment period (February 5, 2024 – March 5, 2024).

Comments may be submitted by email to Julie Cayo, Director of Research and Planning,Julie.Cayo@employmilwaukee.org, by phone (414) 270-1700, or by mail to Employ Milwaukee, located at 2342 N. 27th St, Milwaukee, WI 53210.

The 10 Black History Month Commandments

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Memorizing the name of the first Black man to earn a master's degree in caucacity at Princeton's Graduate School for Capitalism does not mean you're learning Black history. You're not a Black scholar just because you know that African-American pioneer Jerome B. Jenkins invented the electric-powered thingamabob.

That's not history; that's trivia.

Accomplishing something that regular, degular white people do all the time is not Black excellence; it's evidence that structural and systemic barriers exist.

There is a way to highlight our achievements without affirming the misguided narrative that Black people haven't attained certain goals because they are incapable and unqualified. Instead, you should learn about the systemic issues and structural barriers that prevent Black people from reaching their goals.

8. Do: Focus on the present and look toward the future

History is important because it tells us how we got to where we are today.

If you didn't know about redlining, Jim Crow and how the New Deal built the white middle class while excluding Black taxpayers, you might sincerely believe that some communities are economically disadvantaged because Black people are lazy and don't like nice houses.

If you didn't know about racial exclusion laws, you'd probably wonder why historically Black colleges needed to exist. You couldn't understand why there is a need for police reform if you didn't know the history of slavecatchers.

If the only MLK quote you knew is about the "content of their character," you might even think the Black Lives Matter protests were a recent concern.

But if you study Black history, you'd know that, in that same speech, King said: "We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality."

History is not just a collection of things that happened; it informs us about what is happening and informs us what will happen.

9. Do: Listen to Black people

Black history is not just about learning about Black people's past; it's also about learning history

from Black people's perspective.

The reason why some people believe that slavery was an acceptable "necessary evil" is because they only studied the perspective of those who benefitted from the institution and the people it didn't affect.

The white people who say "slavery existed in every society" aren't talking about the uniquely American form of race-based, constitutionally enforced human trafficking chattel system that extracted labor through violence or the threat of violence. Or maybe they don't care what Black people think.

That's why Black History Month exists.

10. Don't: Listen to white people.

While there certainly are individual white people with enlightened or educated viewpoints, there isn't a single movement in the history of America that had the support of a majority of white Americans.

And, to be fair, there isn't a single movement in the history of this country that enjoyed the unanimous support of all Black people.

This month is not about the Black people who supported the position of white people. There were a tiny number of Black people who owned slaves.

There were small groups of Black people who disagreed with the Civil Rights Movement and thought Black people should earn the right to vote. There have always been a small number of Black people who support conservative politics.

While the opinions and beliefs of these African-American political anomalies shouldn't be ignored, there is a reason why you shouldn't worry about these individual Black outliers during the month of February:

Black History Month is about Black people.

It is about the common struggle, endurance and achievements that Black people contributed to the nation they built.

It is about the institutions, movements and communities that we built together. It is about our collective struggle for existence, equality and liberation. It is about us.

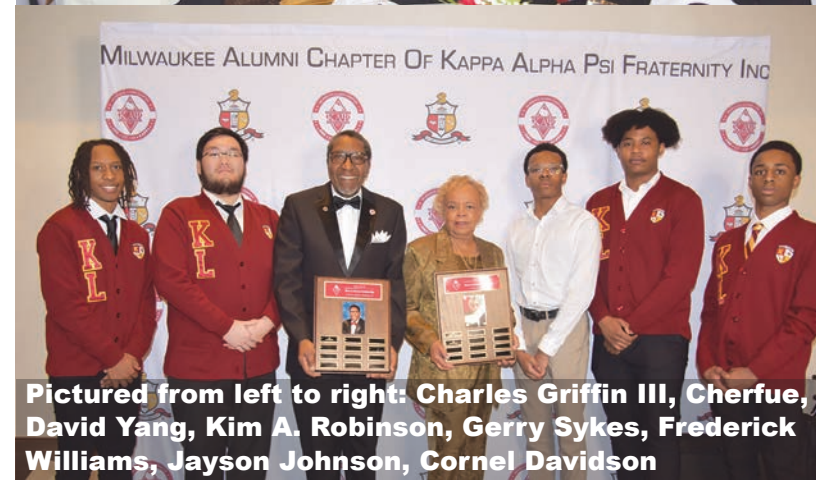
This is how you survive Black History Month.

And America.

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KAPPA ALPHA PSI Founders Day Banquet '24



Pictured from left to right: Charles Griffin III, Cherfue, David Yang, Kim A. Robinson, Gerry Sykes, Frederick Williams, Jayson Johnson, Cornel Davidson

Recently, the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. held its Founders Day banquet at the Renaissance Milwaukee West Hotel located at 2300 North Mayfair Rd. The fraternity also celebrated its 113 years of achievement and brotherhood.

The highlight of the evening was the return of Brother Henry Jefferson, a founder of the Delta Kappa Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Marquette, UW-Milwaukee, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Platteville, and other UW campuses in Wisconsin.

Brother Henry Jefferson celebrates 70 years in the fraternity along with his Brother Donald Jefferson.

Brother Henry Jefferson was awarded his white jacket by his Brother Donald and the students from the Delta Kappa Chapter.

Gerry Sykes wife of the late Don Sykes, was in attendance and has been a Kappa Alpha Psi Dare to Dream legacy donor for many years.

The Dare to Dream Legacy donor program has been in existence for many years; it helps support the Kappa League Guide Right program for 50 years, providing both challenging and rewarding experiences to enhance the lives of young men in grades sixth through 12th grade.

The goal of the program is to help these young men assume leadership roles in the community and attend college after graduation from high school.

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