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JESSIE RUTH BRADLEY MCNEELY WELLS CELEBRATES 105 BIRTHDAY!

Sheriff Denita Ball, Jessie Ruth Bradley McNeely Wells, Tracey Louise McNeely

Jessie Ruth Bradley McNeely Wells recently celebrated her 105th birthday at St. Matthew CME Church, 7500 N. 76th St.

Ruth arrived at the church to celebrate her special day in a limousine with daughter Tracey and granddaughter Kendra. Church members presented a program and performed a musical selection in her honor.

Milwaukee County Sheriff Denita Ball presented Ruth with a proclamation from the county.

Family and friends were also on hand from Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, California, and South Carolina.

Born May 16th, 1919 in St. Joseph, Louisiana, Ruth moved to Flint, Mich. after graduating high school.

She married Charles Thomas McNeely, Sr. and had two children, R.L. and Tracey Louise, and lovingly raised stepson Charles Louis, Jr. After the death of her husband, she married Emmett Wells in September 2007.

After his death, she moved to Menomonee Falls, WI to live with her son, R.L. She later moved to Milwaukee to live with her daughter Tracey, where she resides today.

—Photos by Kim Robinson



Seated: Left to Right Hazel Bradley Puckett, Jessie Ruth Bradley Mc Neely Wells; Standing: Left to Right Mylah Bradley, Rosie Lee Bradley Richmond, Tracey Louise McNeely, Courtney Bradley



Dr. Pastor Richard D. Shaw of St. Matthew CME Church and Pastor Warren Louis Buchanan, of Berea Church of God in Christ in New Orleans, Louisiana.



Grand Daughter, Kendra Morgan-Stevens listens to Tracey Louise McNeely speak about her mother.

The 'blow-back' of the Brown decision!



Mrs. Nettie Hunt, sitting on the steps of the U.S. Supreme Court building in Washington, explains the significance of the Court's May 17th, 1954 desegregation ruling to her daughter, Nikie who was three-and-a half in this November 19, 1954 UPI photo.

None of the half-dozen articles I read last week on the 70th anniversary of Brown vs. Board of Education dealt with the most disturbing aspects of the Supreme Court decision.

There have probably been thousands of articles on the significance of the civil rights 'achievement' in the 20th century.

Most focused on the limited achievements of the 1954 decision, which outlawed segregation in public (government) schools.

Few hinted at the racist response to the decision that overturned the Plessy vs. Ferguson



A memorial service for Chef Kenneth E. "Mookie" Mitchell will be held May 24 at Jerusalem Empowered AME Church, 9540 W. Good Hope Road. It will start at 10 a.m. with a 'Family Hour,' followed by the service, which will start at 11 a.m.



By Mikel Kwaku Osei Holt

"The May 17, 1954 decision brought to international—global—attention the lunacy of 'American apartheid,' as did its aftermath in which states fought back, and a gang/mob of congressmen—Democrats—conspired to fight against programs to desegregate government-run schools."

14th Amendment's equal protection clause.

The May 17, 1954 decision brought to international—global—attention the lunacy of 'American apartheid,' as did its aftermath in which states fought back, and a gang/mob of congressmen—Democrats—conspired to fight against programs to desegregate government-run schools. The opposition undermined the Constitution as well as Christian morality.

But America was never a Christian nation, nor was God colorblind according to the founding fathers, many of whom were deists.

One of the boldest and incomprehensible reactions to educational equality was the 1956 Southern Manifesto, in which

101 congressmen and senators endorsed a campaign to 'use all means to resist desegregation,' much less the threat of integration.

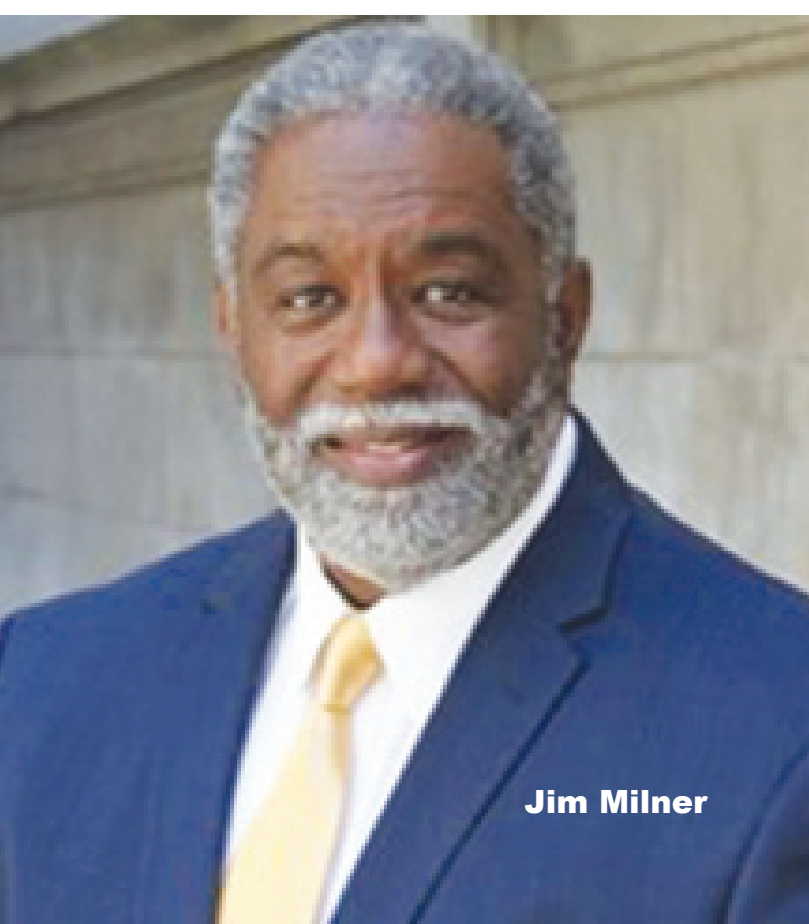
While the Brown decision encouraged civil rights activists, politicians, and racist pimps to fight tooth and nail to keep their local schools pure—cleansed of the savage darkies who dared to sit next to their not-so-innocent children.

That sentiment undermined the assumption that being allowed to sit next to a white child would somehow empower us 'speechchuckers' in training to absorb the Caucasian hue and become as bright as Tarzan.

Which was another fallacy of the decision. Despite propa-

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JIM MILNER: A Journey of Self-Discovery That Has Paved the Way to Success!



Jim Milner



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By Kathy Gaillard

Jim Milner is a man of unwavering commitment, deeply devoted to his family and passionate about making a positive impact in the world.

With a career marked by resilience, integrity, and a relentless pursuit of excellence, Jim's journey serves as an inspiring testament to the power of determination and personal growth.

As the founder, owner, and managing director of two successful professional service companies, Sector Management Consulting LLC and Urban Strategies Inc., Jim has demonstrated exceptional leadership throughout his career.

"I believe in leading by example, putting in the hard work, and fostering trust among my colleagues and clients alike," he said.

Jim's journey to success has not been without its challenges.

After graduating from North Division High School in 1973, he faced moments of uncertainty and fear as he navigated his path forward.

"After much self-reflection, personal growth, and an unwavering commitment to achieve my goals, I was able to overcome every obstacle that stood in my

Diane and a pillar of support for their four sons and thirteen grandchildren.

"Growing up in Fulton, KY, I learned the value of resilience and

"I believe in leading by example, putting in the hard work, and fostering trust among my colleagues and clients alike..."

way," said Jim.

Family has always been Jim's top priority, and his commitment to their well-being has driven him to succeed in every aspect of his life.

He is a devoted husband to

determination from an early age.

"Despite not meeting my biological father until I was thirteen, I embraced the opportunity to forge a strong bond with my new-found family.

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WHO, WHAT WHERE, WHEN

COMING AND PAST HAPPENINGS IN AND OUTSIDE OF YOUR COMMUNITY!



Downtown Dining Week returns May 30 - June 6

Downtown Dining Week is back for its 18th year! The weeklong event coordinated by Milwaukee Downtown, BID #21 returns Thursday, May 30 - Thursday, June 6 and features more than 30 downtown restaurants. Just like years past, the event will offer residents and visitors a chance to enjoy multi-course menus for \$15 or \$25 for lunch and \$35, \$45 or \$55 for dinner.

The featured restaurants include steakhouses, bistros and ethnic eateries in and around the heart of downtown Milwaukee. This year's participants include: ARIA, Avli, Bacchus, Benihana, Blue Bat Kitchen & Tequilaria, Café at the Pfister, The Capital Grille, Carbon Steak, Carson's Prime Steaks & Famous BBQ, Central Standard Craft-house and Kitchen, DOC'S Commerce Smokehouse, The Edison, Experts Only, Flourchild Pizza, The Knick, Lucky Clover Irish Pub, Mader's Restaurant, Mason Street Grill, Milwaukee ChopHouse, MOTORTM Bar & Restaurant, Oak Barrel Public House, On Tap, Onesto, Rodizio Grill, Smoke Shack, The Social American Tavern, SportClub, Third Coast Provisions, Third Street Tavern, Tre Rivali, Ward's House of Prime and Who's On Third.

2024 HARLEY-DAVIDSON HOMECOMING FESTIVAL KICKS OFF IN 100 DAYS

The countdown has started. In just 100 days, Milwaukee will host the music and motainment event of the season when the annual Harley-Davidson Homecoming™ Festival kicks off its four-day run. A complete schedule of free and ticketed family-friendly events and musical performances planned for July 25-28 at venues across the Milwaukee area is posted and advance Veterans Park tickets are on sale at HDHomecoming.com. The big weekend revs up at 4:30 p.m. on July 25 with opening ceremonies at Davidson Park, the new outdoor community hub created by the Harley-Davidson Foundation at Harley-Davidson Headquarters on Juneau Avenue in Milwaukee. Complete details on all Harley-Davidson Homecoming™ Festival ticketing options, venues, entertainment, scheduled events, Harley-Davidson factory tours, FAQ and lodging are available at HDHomecoming.com, where visitors can also sign up to receive Homecoming updates.



Vivent Health to Host "Make A Promise" Gala to Support Those Impacted by HIV

Vivent Health, a nationally recognized leader in ending the HIV epidemic, will host the 38th annual "Make A Promise" Gala. The event will be held Friday, May 31, 5:30 to 11p.m. at the Baird Center, 400 W. Wisconsin Avenue.

Proceeds from Make A Promise will support the Dr. Brian P Buggy Thrive Together Fund in partnership with the Greater Milwaukee Foundation.

The fund will be exclusively used to cover the unreimbursed costs of life-saving patient care and support—ensuring all Milwaukee patients can receive the exact services they need.

The fund is named after Brian Buggy, an Infectious Disease specialist who has dedicated his life to studying and caring for people living with HIV.

Vivent Health (formerly known as AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin) has been the top provider of HIV care and services in Milwaukee for 40 years and has some of the best health outcomes in the nation.

The first Make A Promise gala was a dinner party held by a group of local gay men in 1986 at a Milwaukee-area home to raise emergency money for the fight against HIV/AIDS.

Tickets: \$100/each. To purchase tickets and for more information, visit bit.ly/4b8j0EL



Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee Honors Nettles, Community Members and Organizations MVP Salute to Youth, presented by Associated Bank, raised \$1.23 Million for Milwaukee's youth

Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee (BGCGM) is pleased to announce Cory L. Nettles as its MVP honoree for the 2024 MVP Salute to Youth, presented by Associated Bank, which was held recently. The annual event honors youth, individuals and organizations that have made outstanding contributions to BGCGM and saw nearly 600 attendees pack the newly renovated Baird Center.

The MVP Salute to Youth successfully raised \$1.23 million for the Clubs, which will go directly to BGCGM to support Milwaukee's youth.

The MVP award is given yearly to an individual for truly outstanding community involvement and service to the children of Milwaukee. Nettles is the founder and managing director of Generation Growth Capital, Inc., a private equity fund focused on buyouts and providing growth capital to small businesses and lower-middle market companies in the Midwest. He is a long-time supporter of BGCGM and serves as a board member on several corporate, private and nonprofit organizations.

"I am so honored to be this year's MVP," Nettles said. "But the real MVP is the Clubs because of the tremendous difference the Clubs have made in the lives of our youth for so many generations."

"The BGCGM Board of Trustees is grateful to have the opportunity to honor Cory with the 2024 MVP Award at this year's MVP Salute to Youth," BGCGM Board Chair Gregory Wesley said. "Cory's impactful work in the Milwaukee community is unmatched and we appreciate his

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JIM MILNER'S Journey of Self-Discovery!

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"My experiences have taught me the importance of perseverance and responsibility. My passion for helping others reinvent themselves stems from my own diverse experiences," he said.

From his early days working in radio to his ventures in flipping houses and investing in businesses, Jim has always been driven by a desire to make a positive impact on the lives of those around him.

Despite facing challenges, including a childhood brain injury that affected his short-term memory, Jim pursued higher education at Marquette, Harvard, MIT and Phoenix Universities with determination and perseverance.

There, he earned degrees and certifications in Leadership, Communication, Organizational Development and AI Technology laying the groundwork for his future success.

"My commitment to continuous improvement and lifelong learning has been a guiding principle throughout my career.

"I have always been eager to expand my knowledge and skill-set, seeking out new opportunities for growth and development at every turn," he said.

After completing his education, Jim embarked on a successful career in various leadership roles.

He served as the Director of Government and Community Relations for Milwaukee's largest quasi-governmental agency, where he made significant contributions to the community and built valuable relationships with key stakeholders.

In addition to his professional achievements, Jim has also been actively involved in his community, serving tirelessly as he

supports numerous worthy

and highly credentialed Neuro-linguistic (NLP) Programing and Timeline Therapy.

He is deeply committed to fostering inclusive environments and driving positive change, both within his organization and beyond. He provides invaluable professional development services to individuals across various levels of organizations, helping them unlock their full potential and achieve their goals.

In 2020, Jim was selected to serve as the Chief Diversity and Intentional Inclusion Advisor for Milwaukee's 2020 Host Committee for the Democratic National Convention, a testament to his dedication to promoting diversity and equity in all aspects of society.

Today, Jim continues to make a difference in the lives of others as a Master Certified (Leadership Transformational) Coach -ICF

and highly credentialed Neuro-linguistic (NLP) Programing and Timeline Therapy.

He provides invaluable professional development services to individuals across various levels of organizations, helping them unlock their full potential and achieve their goals.

Jim's journey is a testament to the power of resilience, determination, and firm commitment to personal and professional growth.

"I hope my story serves as an inspiration to individuals everywhere, reminding us that with dedication and perseverance, anything is possible," he said.



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Vel Phillips Forum to examine Milwaukee County's Criminal Legal Landscape!

Join the Milwaukee Turners for an incredibly important hybrid Vel Phillips Forum titled: Re-Entry Unblemished," that will feature a panel that will discuss expungement, supervision, and pardons. The event will be held June 11, at 5:30 p.m., at Milwaukee Turner Hall, 1034 Vel R. Phillips Ave., or attend virtually.

Professor Lentz, Sarwat Sharif, and Jolynn Woehrer, researchers from the Helen Bader School of Social Welfare at UWM, have completed an in-depth data landscape of Milwaukee's criminal legal system from point of contact with law enforcement, to the courts, to incarceration and re-entry. There are deep racial disparities all over the criminal legal landscape for youth and adults in Milwaukee.

These have clear impacts on the community, how public entities treat people, and how decisions are made that impact the residents and resources of Milwaukee.

Professor Lentz will provide a brief presentation of his findings, and together with Chief Judge Carl Ashley, City Attorney Evan Goyke, and Shannon Ross, Executive Director of The Community we will explore how those findings impact us and what solutions may exist.

The 'blow-back' of the Brown decision!

Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee Honors Nettles, Community Members and Organizations

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support of the Clubs and our mission to supporting our youth."

In addition to honoring Nettles with the night's top award, BGCGM recognized four other Milwaukee community members and organizations for their service and support of the Clubs, as well as the 2024 BGCGM and Wisconsin Youth of the Year.

Loren Muwonge, a senior at Brown Deer High School, represented BGCGM as the 2024 Youth of the Year, as well as BGC Wisconsin Youth of the Year. Muwonge recently announced she will attend Spelman College in the fall on a full-ride scholarship and will compete in the regional Youth of the Year competition in June.

Milwaukee-based law firm, Foley & Lardner, LLP, was honored with the Fred F. Look Award, presented to an outstanding corporation devoted to helping youth achieve richer and fuller lives. Foley & Lardner provides hours of volunteer work to BGCGM and runs the Street Law Legal Diversity Pipeline Program, as well as other special projects for the Clubs.

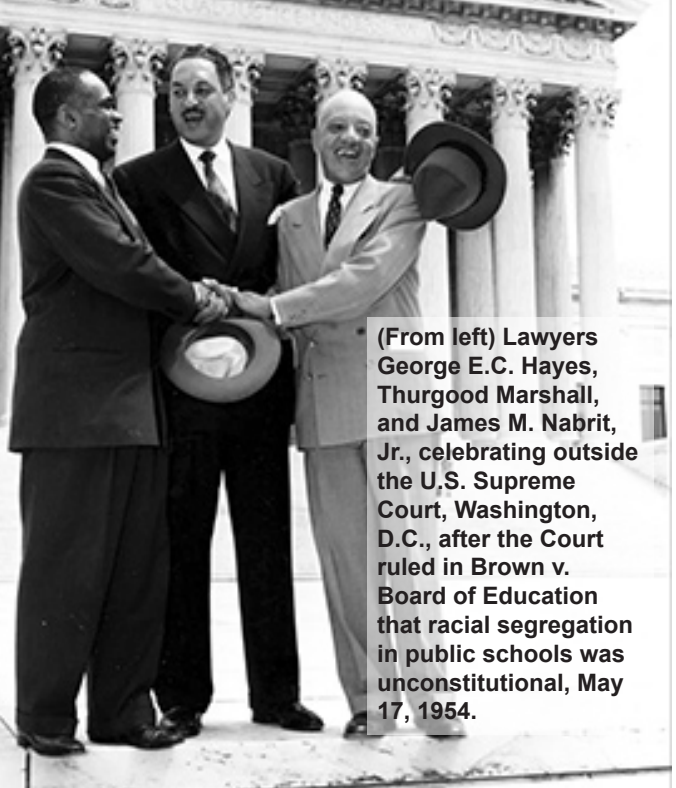
The Milwaukee Police Department was presented with the Key Award, which honors individuals and organizations for exemplary community service. MPD Chief and BGCGM Board of Trustees member, Jeffrey Norman accepted the award on behalf of the department.

BGCGM recognizes the importance of healthy, productive partnerships between law enforcement and our community service agencies in keeping members and communities safe. The Clubs have partnered with MPD to host multiple community events throughout the year.

Tanya Hines, founder, CEO and principal of Hines + Associates management consulting firm, was named recipient of the Irving J. Seher Award. This award is named after a former executive director of the Boys & Girls Clubs and recognizes an alumnus who exemplifies the mission of the Clubs. Hines and her brother were Club members at the former LaVarney Club as children. She joined the BGCGM Board in 2020 and serves as a member of the Development Committee. Hines and her family boast strong ties in the Milwaukee community, and she offers her expertise on multiple projects for the Clubs.

The Annabell Cook Whitcomb award was given to Dr. Howard Fuller, Professor Emeritus of Education at Marquette University, and founder/director of the Institute for the Transformation of Learning. This award is named after the founder of the Clubs 137 years ago and honors a friend of the Clubs who exemplifies Cook Whitcomb's spirit and energy. Dr. Fuller owns a long history of distinguished leadership and service to education in Milwaukee and founded the Howard Fuller Collegiate Academy.

"This year's award recipients spotlight a key ingredient in our success, especially given the breadth and depth of BGCGM's work across greater Milwaukee," BGCGM interim president and CEO Jeff Snell said. "We have passionate, dedicated volunteers and stakeholders who won't take no for an answer when it comes to providing safe, supportive, nurturing environments for our youth. Through their examples, they inspire all of us to move forward, work together, and get the job done. We all owe them a great debt of gratitude."



(From left) Lawyers George E.C. Hayes, Thurgood Marshall, and James M. Nabrit, Jr., celebrating outside the U.S. Supreme Court, Washington, D.C., after the Court ruled in *Brown v. Board of Education* that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional, May 17, 1954.

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ganda to the contrary, *Brown vs. Board* wasn't grounded in integration as a cure-all in the government educational sphere. Instead, it was premised on separate but equal not being equal.

Black schools around the country were glossily underfunded in comparison to white schools.

Dozens of examples introduced in the trial revealed the parameters of apartheid.

Beyond the financial inequities, one article was written for the History (or make that His-story) Channel revealed.

At the same time, white students attended state-of-the-art facilities, a large percentage of Black southern schools were forced to 'learn' in one-room shacks, where even the water was tainted.

In Milwaukee, as revealed in MKE's 1976 school desegregation lawsuit, North Division had rats occupying the engine room classroom, which stood in contrast to Marshall, where students tested chemical substances in their state-of-the-art chemistry labs.

Thus, the essence of both lawsuits was not about 'integration'

but about equal opportunity. Setting next to Barbie wasn't a concern, although it opened the door for a tragic cultural paradigm that continues today.

A part of the harmful implications of the trial was the negative social-cultural harm of segregation: low self-esteem as manifested by the black/white doll test.

Doctors Kenneth and Mamie Clark shocked the world with their use of black and white dolls to ascertain the psychological effects of segregation on African American children.

The children, aged 4-7, were asked to choose between dolls to gauge their perceptions of beauty and acceptability.

As Dr. Ken explained in a PBS documentary, "The dolls test was an attempt...to study the development of the sense of self-esteem in children."

In a recorded session aired on PBS, one black male in Arkansas said the black doll resented a 'nigger, like me,' ugly and poor.

White represented purity, God, and intelligence.

Overwhelmingly, when used

in the trial, Black children indicated white dolls as superior, more attractive, and more acceptable. The testing was consistent regardless of locale.

It remained me of an ageless example of low 'black esteem, the ingrained perception in Black folks that white ice gets colder, whites look better, and, of course, Black features are less acceptable---thick lips, more prominent noses, and nappy hair were indicative of ignorance, stupidity, and laziness.

Thus, sitting next to white beauty could somehow translate to greater acceptability.

That concept was a key component of the Willie Lynch slavery paradigm on how to control a Negro by lowering their self-esteem and replacing cultural pride with self-hatred---If you're white, you're alright; if you're brown (biracial), stick around; if you're black, get back.

The effectiveness of that paradigm was evidenced when Black field enslaved people would use axle grease on their processed naps.

During the 20th century, the hottest-selling item in Jet Mag-

azine was a skin lightener. It worked for Michael Jackson.

Many believe the current Black wig phenomenon is representative of lower self-esteem and the belief that Eurocentric standards of beauty are superior.

Lighter skin, straight hair, and 10-inch eyelashes that mask the black skin are preferred.

As my barber told me Saturday, he'd rather have a bald sister than one who wears a free-flowing white wig. To him, African beauty standards are superior, manifested by God, and chosen by nature. The blacker the berry...

Seventy years after the Supreme Court ruled that separate schools are not equal, most schools are as segregated as in 1954. Academic achievement is as substantial, and white ice is colder.

If there is miscegenation, it is that more Black women have integrated their culture through wigs and weaves. And the doll comparison continues to prove Barbie is preferred over Nakesha.

Hotep.

Summer travel is back and better than ever in 2024.

According to research conducted by the 2024 Global Travel Trends Report, 84% of travelers plan to spend more or the same amount of money on travel this year compared to last.

Yet, travel is becoming less about expenditures as 77% of people also said they care more about the travel experience than the cost of the trip.

There is also a growing interest in solo travel with 69% of those surveyed saying they plan to travel independently this year.

"Whether you're on a solo adventure or exploring with family and friends, your smartphone can be an indispensable travel companion," said Marlon Bailey, director of sales and operations for N. Illinois and Wisconsin at UScellular.

"From recommending useful apps to assisting in choosing budget-friendly international data plans, our tech experts are here to offer guidance and suggestions on how to make your upcoming journey both safe and mem-

orable."

UScellular offers the following tech tips for those who are traveling alone or with friends and family.

1. Download Maps: Did you know Google Maps offers the ability to download maps and access them offline, saving you mobile data while traveling?

After you download an area, use Google Maps just like you normally would, and the offline map will guide you to your destination as long as the entire route is within the offline map.

Don't forget to invest in a portable charger like theophie PowerStation to keep your phone charged while on-the-go as well.

2. Get a Messaging App: After taking a gondola ride through Venice or snapping a few pictures of the Grand Canyon, invite your family and friends back home to take in the sights and sounds through apps like Skype or What's App.

These apps aren't tied to your phone number and allow you to connect securely using public Wi-Fi if you don't want to use your mobile plan.

3. Check Your Plan: Before traveling abroad, be sure you have a plan with international options so you aren't surprised by potential roaming costs.

In addition to offering plans



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that include calls, text and data while traveling in Canada and Mexico, UScellular has affordable international day passes and monthly passes to meet a variety of travel needs.

You can also avoid unintended data charges by turning off data roaming in your phone's settings.

4. Secure Your Device: Before leaving, backup important data – including emergency contacts, photos,

documentation and settings within your apps – to the iCloud, Google Drive, or an external storage device to prevent loss in case your phone gets lost or damaged.

Also consider using a strong password, fingerprint or facial recognition to unlock your device.

5. Stay Updated on Travel Advisories: Subscribe to free apps, alerts and programs like the Smart Traveler Enrollment Program to stay in-

formed about any emergencies, natural disasters, or security threats in your destination area.

6. Put Your Phone in US Mode: While your phone can be a vital travel tool, you may want to have uninterrupted relaxation time while on your trip.

Once you reach your destination, put your phone in US Mode so you can limit notifications and enjoy your time away without distraction.

MADISON—The Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority (WHEDA) today announced three new members of its leadership team including Keene Marin, Director of Information Technology; T.J. Cobb, Director of Research and Data; and the promotion of Jon Searles to Director of Community and Economic Development.

Marin brings over 25 years of experience managing and leading diverse and effective teams delivering critical infrastructure and projects to various environments to his new role.

He most recently served as Senior Manager of Systems Management for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

"I will work to establish business partnerships within technology to



Keene Marin



TJ Cobb



Jon Searles

WHEDA welcomes new leaders Marin, Cobb join WHEDA, Searles ascends to director

deliver tools that add value to WHEDA, and, by extension, all customers around the state," said Marin.

Cobb, who will create WHEDA's new Research and Data department, will bring her experience

from various organizations including Milwaukee County, the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC), and the City of Milwaukee where she held key roles addressing complex social issues and environmental challenges.

Cobb's expertise lies in impact

measurement, systems analysis, community engagement, and data strategy.

"My vision for housing in Wisconsin is grounded in public health principles. By recognizing housing as a crucial determinant of health and using research and data to our advantage, I believe we can foster healthier communities and enhance the overall quality of life for all Wisconsinites," said Cobb.

Searles, a WHEDA Community and Economic Development Officer in the Northeast region of Wisconsin since 2021, will assume the role of Director, overseeing a statewide team.

The team encompasses community and economic development activities that spur housing, advance tribal relations, and support emerging businesses. Searles pre-

viously served as VP of Marketing at Enterprise Community Partners, a national affordable housing and community development nonprofit.

He led marketing strategies for complex businesses, advocacy efforts, and programs that drove growth.

Before that, he held multiple positions at Fannie Mae in Los Angeles and Washington, DC. Searles now resides in Appleton and travels throughout the state.

"I look forward to building on my experience living and working in disinvested communities on the East and West Coasts to support inclusive, thriving communities in Wisconsin," said Searles. "I want to build on the collaboration we see in Wisconsin to drive additional investment for new homes that are affordable for all."

Gabrielle Armon-Wickers is all about making sense of the dollars.

She solved part of the money mystery by earning a Financial Services technical diploma at Milwaukee Area Technical College and by interning as a college representative at Northwestern Mutual, a financial services company in Milwaukee.

"It was like learning a new language," she said. "I discovered ways of talking about insurance and annuities and financial instruments that can really affect lives, and then learned how to share that information with the community."

Armon-Wickers plans to be a "trailblazer in finance" by opening her own bank or a credit union. She also wants to own and operate a series of spaces to help budding business owners come alive and thrive.

"I find beauty in seeing entrepreneurs create," she said. "I'd love to build places for the next generation to soar and fly."

To honor her aspirations to help her hometown, her achievements in the classroom, and her dedication to serving the community, Armon-Wickers was selected MATC's Outstanding Technical Diploma student for the Spring semester. She will receive her diploma at the college's Spring 2024 Commencement on May 19.

"Gabrielle is a sunrise upon the horizon, a sunflower in a field of green," said Erik Riley, an advisor in the Manufacturing, Construction & Transportation Pathway. "Her essence is the conquering of hindrance. Challenges fuel her ambition. Roadblocks are quickly redirected. Her GPS is set to success."

A self-described overachiever,



"I find beauty in seeing entrepreneurs create. I'd love to build places for the next generation to soar and fly."

SMART MONEY: OUTSTANDING DIPLOMA GRAD PLANS TO SHARE BUSINESS ACUMEN

Financial Services Student Excelled In The Classroom And In The Community BY MARK FELDMANN, MATC NEWSROOM

Armon-Wickers has savored success since she was a young girl. She played music, danced, sang and painted. She attended school in Spain for her senior year of high school and planned on being a doctor, a lawyer or some kind of professional.

After high school, she attended University of Richmond in Virginia, but she returned to Wisconsin a year later. "It was not the best experience," she said. In January 2021 she enrolled in MATC's Nutrition and Dietetic Technician program and

took classes at the college's West Allis Campus.

Armon-Wicker's mother, Keshena Armon, now a Music Occupations instructor at MATC, attended the college and, at times, brought along her young daughter. "I grew up at MATC. My mom took classes here. I feel a sense of pride walking in her footsteps," Armon-Wickers said.

In June 2021, Armon-Wickers took a job as a personal assistant to a local entrepreneur. She saw how business and community outreach

could be combined. In August 2022 she returned to MATC to study business management.

She also heard about Ellen and Joe Checota MATC Scholarship Program and shifted her focus to getting a technical diploma in financial services so she could learn the accounting and financial principles used by banks, credit unions, insurance and consumer finance companies, and corporate finance departments.

The Checota MATC Scholarship Program is designed to help students

earn a short-term certificate or diploma and enter the workforce within 18 months. The scholarship covers tuition, course fees, books and required supplies/equipment, child care, food, transportation, and student housing, if needed.

Along with being a stellar student, Armon-Wickers became a tireless worker and volunteer. She worked in the college's Recruiting department and the Office of Student Life as a student ambassador. She was active in the college's student government association and served as

vice president of the Black Student Union. She was inducted into the National Society of Leadership and Success and served as the student representative to the African American Network's Student Voice Committee. She volunteered at the Given-A-Chance organization, cleaning up the city's north side and leading jewelry-making classes for elderly residents.

Last October, Armon-Wickers helped organize a financial literacy seminar to introduce students — especially students of color — to the fundamentals of finance.

"I have gained a reputation as someone who could come at a moment's notice to fill in a gap. Anything anyone needed, I tried to help," she said. "I call myself a connector and adapter — you can plug me in anywhere. My grandparents were pastors, so I know the power of serving."

Armon-Wickers plans to continue serving after earning a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Lubar College of Business.

She has been accepted into UWM's highly selective Investment Management Certificate Program, where students learn the roles of sell-side analyst, buy-side analyst, credit analyst, investment banker, performance and risk manager, institutional sales, financial planner, and portfolio manager, along with the skills necessary for many other roles in finance.

"Everything these days has money involved in some way," she said. "It's important we know what we're talking about. MATC has provided a supportive environment where I feel empowered to make a meaningful difference here in Milwaukee."

New Online Course Supports Action on Racial Equity in Drug User Health Programs

By Veronica Vargas, courtesy of Vital Strategies

More than 110,000 people in the United States died from overdose in 2022, and mortality rates are now highest in Black and Indigenous communities.

Despite these racial disparities, many harm reduction organizations, health care providers and social services are not reaching or adequately engaging people of color who are using drugs.

Creating meaningful change goes beyond stating that racial justice is a priority: Change requires action, commitment and re-examining practices that uphold white supremacy culture.

To reduce overdose deaths and address health disparities, harm reduction organizations and health care providers must center their work around racial justice.

As momentum builds for a health-based approach to drug use, it is important to equip organizations that work with people who use drugs to address how Black, Indigenous and other people of color experience the collateral consequences of drug use.

This includes mass incarceration and surveillance, loss of eligibility for public housing and public assistance, poor access to treatment medications—including methadone and buprenorphine—and punitive policies and practices related to child welfare, parole and probation.

A new, free online racial equity course, "Taking Action on Racial Equity in Drug User Health Programs," is now available to equip participants with practical steps they can take to center racial justice on a personal, organizational and community level.

Vital Strategies' Overdose Prevention Program collaborated with In the Works, which provides harm reduction e-learning, and Reframe Health and Justice Consulting to develop the course, designed for organizations that work with people who use drugs.

The Vital Strategies Overdose Prevention Program, launched in 2018, has worked across seven states to establish and scale effective policy and program models to reduce overdose deaths in these jurisdictions.

Across different sectors—including civic groups, grassroots organizations, professional associations, and local and state governments—there remains an urgent need to incorporate racial equity principles into ongoing projects to mount a health-based response to drug use.

Recognizing the lack of guidance tools that address the intersection of racial equity and harm



reduction, Vital Strategies sought partners to develop better approaches in reducing overdose deaths by incorporating racial equity within harm reduction strategies and training.

The free e-course is geared towards people who are involved in direct service, such as health providers and community organizers who want

About Vital Strategies' Overdose Prevention Program

Vital's Overdose Prevention Program works to strengthen and scale evidence-based, data-driven policies and interventions to create equitable and sustainable reductions in overdose deaths.

Work across seven U.S. states is supported by funding from the Bloomberg Philanthropies Overdose Prevention Initiative, launched in 2018, and by targeted investments from other partners. Learn more here.

to incorporate racial equity in their work to better serve and support people of color who use drugs.

Any organization, regardless of where they are in terms of addressing equity concerns, can benefit from enrolling in this transformative course.

"Taking Action on Racial Equity in Drug User Health Programs" features lessons from people of color who work in overdose prevention, as well as harm reduction organizations led by people of color. The e-course consists of three main modules:

- Racial Equity in Overdose and Drug User Health

- Addressing Institutional Racism within Organizations

- Racial Equity in Planning, Data and Action

The first module, "Racial Equity in Overdose and Drug User Health," provides participants with an overview of racial inequities in overdose deaths, and the history of racial criminalization

and of systemic racism faced by people who use drugs. This module introduces participants to adoptable racial justice approaches to overdose prevention. In the second module, "Addressing Institutional Racism within Organizations," participants are introduced to actionable ways in which they can center racial equity within their organization. It includes lessons on how to support racial justice operationally within an organization through hiring and retaining a multi-racial team, ongoing

racial equity training, and how to create a workplace where people understand the effects of trauma.

The third module, "Racial Equity in Planning, Data and Action," focuses on developing partnerships and identifying goals that will advance racial equity within organizations, and best practices for using data and evaluation to identify racial disparities.

The course includes access to downloadable handouts and worksheets with module summaries, reflection questions, and practical tools that organizations can use to reinforce racial equity principles in their work.

Participants will gain skills to apply evidence-based strategies to address institutional racism within their organizations, build coalitions that advance racial justice, and better serve communities of color.

In total, "Taking Action on Racial Equity in Drug User Health Programs" includes 23 lessons and is estimated to take around six hours to complete.

Participants can go at their own pace as they explore the modules, and will receive a certificate of completion. To register for this free training on In the Work's website, click here.

Veronica Vargas is a Program Manager with the Overdose Prevention Program at Vital Strategies.

The Senior Kappa Affairs Endowment Fund presents Northcott Neighborhood House with \$1,000



The men of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Milwaukee Alumni Chapter presented a donation of \$1,000 to Northcott Neighborhood House. The donation will help Northcott assist senior citizens through their food pantry in zip codes 53206 and 53212. The Senior Kappa Affairs Endowment Fund presented the check. The food pantry program provides stock boxes to over 1,000 senior citizens monthly and is a model for poverty reduction in the city of Milwaukee. The Polemarch of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter, Marico Holland, and Michael Jones, Senior Kappa Affairs Chair presented the check to Northcott Executive Director Tony Karney and Vanessa Johnson, director of Development as members of Kappa Alpha Psi Milwaukee Alumni Chapter and senior citizens of the Northcott Neighborhood Community looked on. —Photos by Kim Robinson



New Amtrak route connects Chicago, Milwaukee and Twin Cities; momentum builds for additional rail expansion!

Traveling across the Midwest just got a little easier for some travelers with a new passenger rail service now connecting Milwaukee to the Twin Cities.

At the Milwaukee airport Amtrak station, state and local officials celebrated the launch of the "Borealis Train" service that will connect three major cities: Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul, Minnesota.

The route also makes stops in La Crosse, Tomah, Wisconsin Dells, Portage, Columbus, and Sturtevant.

The project marks the first major expansion of passenger train services in over two decades in Wisconsin. It was made possible with funding through the bipartisan infrastructure law passed by Congress in 2021.

"We are in a new era of rail," said Nicole Bucich, vice president of network development at Amtrak. "We can expand mobility, economic and environmental benefits."

Officials at the Wisconsin Department of Transportation said the new passenger service will play a pivotal role in selling future rail expansion projects, including a proposal to connect passengers between Milwaukee and Madison, Eau Claire to St. Paul, Minnesota, as well as an extension of the Amtrak Hiawatha route to Green Bay.

"We know we have the NFL Draft coming (to Green Bay) next year," said Kristina Boardman, deputy secretary at the Wisconsin DOT.

"We are looking at new opportunities, but we are assessing the need, and we have some grant funds to study that right now."

The state received \$2.5 million in federal funds to study rail expansion that would connect Madison, Green Bay, the Fox Valley, and Eau Claire.

Those areas were identified by the DOT as communities that could benefit from passenger rail as outlined in the agency's 2050 rail plan.

Boardman said this week she's meeting with officials to discuss how to improve transportation when Green Bay hosts the 2025 NFL Draft, but emphasized rail expansion will require more input from customers and residents before sharing "additional data and information" to state lawmakers.

While the project is heavily relying on federal funds, it will likely require buy-in from the GOP-controlled Legislature.

Tom Lynch, the director of transportation for the city of Madison, told CBS in 2022 the first few phases of the plan to connect Madison and Milwaukee will not require state funding. However, he and other city officials indicated that could change.

GOP leaders Assembly Speaker Robin Vos and Senate Majority Leader Devin LeMahieu have both expressed opposition to dedicating state funds to expand passenger rail to Madison primarily due to concerns Wisconsin could be "on the hook subsidizing for the next 30 years."

Liz Callin, a senior transportation planner for the city of Madison, said while funding is a key aspect to the project, selling the experience is also important.

"I think part of it is having people get to know passenger rail and how convenient it can be, how enjoyable the travel experience is and enhance productivity by being able to work on the train," said Callin. "We have to look at the benefits and what are the cost-saving benefits of bringing this kind of enhanced service."

Madison is currently evaluating eight possible locations for an Amtrak hub. Callin said to expect an announcement from the city on narrowing down a location by sometime this summer.

Roadmap to Change: Improving policy narratives for young Black workers

Article courtesy of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies

The Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies today introduced "Improving Policy Narratives for Young Black Workers."

This project is a collection of 13 messaging principles developed from insights from a task force of 11 young Black workers, focus groups, and a thorough media analysis.

These recommendations shed light on how educational systems, labor market institutions, and policy frameworks have



failed young Black workers' transitions into the labor force. These messaging principles will help stakeholders including journalists, advocates, scholars, practitioners, and policymakers

better address issues facing young Black workers in today's economy.

In 2022, the Joint Center brought together 11 young Black people with four-year college degrees working 40 hours a week in entry-to-mid-level professional roles to form the Black Youth Worker Task Force.

The task force informed and guided the narrative solutions through their lived experiences and peer observations.

The task force members are: Cierra Baker, Reshad Daniels, Donovan Hunt, Grant (G.E.) Loveless, Nasir Mack, Evan Wayne Malbrough, Ciarra Malone, Morgan Mitchell, Ian Moet, Kaylah Oates-Marable, and Sando Zou-Capuzzi.

"Starting this project back in 2022 and witnessing the task force members' continuous growth as they navigate adulthood has been a transformative experience in itself.

Their evolving outlook on the workforce and the challenges facing young Black people in today's economy have been essential in shaping the recommendations we're presenting," said Justin Nalley, Workforce Policy senior policy analyst who helped lead this project and is a webinar participant.

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"By utilizing the insights curated from the task force, focus group, and media analysis, we've created key principles that will be a catalyst for repositioning Black youth in the public sphere as assets."

To begin the second phase of this project, the Joint Center hosted a webinar today to share the findings from the task force, focus groups, and media scan. Malbrough and Baker participated in the discussion.

They shared first-hand experiences of narratives used in the workplace and provided solutions for how employers, policy-

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV003610

In the matter of the name change of: FATIMAH ELIYAH ABDUL-WAHID
By (Petitioner) FATIMAH ELIYAH ABDUL-WAHID

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: FATIMAH ELIYAH ABDUL-WAHID TO: FATIMAH ELIYAH MUNESEY
Birth Certificate: FATIMAH ELIYAH ABDUL-WAHID

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: MAY 31, 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: 5-6-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
Circuit Court Judge
355/5-8-15-22-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV003610

In the matter of the name change of: MARYAM GLORIA ABDUL-WAHID
By (Petitioner) MARYAM GLORIA ABDUL-WAHID

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: MARYAM GLORIA ABDUL-WAHID TO: MARYAM GLORIA MUNESEY
Birth Certificate: MARYAM GLORIA ABDUL-WAHID

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: MAY 31, 2024, TIME 9:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 5-6-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
Circuit Court Judge
354/5-8-15-22-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV003472

In the matter of the name change of: PAULA LAUREANO
By (Petitioner) SANDY QUINTANA

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: PAULA LAUREANO to: PAULA QUINTANA UGALDE
Birth Certificate: PAULA LAUREANO

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 JUNE 12, 2024, TIME 2:45 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: 5-6-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS
Circuit Court Judge
353/5-8-15-22-2024

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CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV003566

In the matter of the name change of: GENEVIEVE FLORENCE LIPP-KACHELSKI
By (Petitioner) ASHLEY J SHUTER
By (Co-Petitioner) ANTHONY W SHUTER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: GENEVIEVE FLORENCE LIPP-KACHELSKI to: GENEVIEVE FLORENCE SHUTER
Birth Certificate: GENEVIEVE FLORENCE LIPP-KACHELSKI

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 JUNE 4, 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: 5/6/2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. KRISTY YANG
Circuit Court Judge
352/5-8-15-22-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV2499

In the matter of the name change of: BENJAMIN OCTAVIUS COCHRAN
By (Petitioner) NICOLE IANN COCHRAN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: BENJAMIN OCTAVIUS COCHRAN to: NICKO'LAI OCTAVIUS BENJAMIN COCHRAN
Birth Certificate: BENJAMIN OCTAVIUS COCHRAN

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 JUNE 11, 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: 5/6/2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. KRISTY YANG
Circuit Court Judge
351/5-8-15-22-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV002724

In the matter of the name change of: KAIYAH NICOLE CHAPMAN-BROWN
By (Petitioner) KAIYAH NICOLE CHAPMAN-BROWN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: KAIYAH NICOLE CHAPMAN-BROWN to: KAIYAH NICOLE BROWN
Birth Certificate: KAIYAH NICOLE CHAPMAN-BROWN

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 JUNE 10, 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: 3-8-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. MICHAEL J HANRAHAN
Circuit Court Judge
350/5-8-15-22-2024

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY

(SMALL CLAIMS) PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE Case No. 24SC1305

Plaintiff(s) AUTOMAX FINANCIAL LLC, W133 N8569 EXECUTIVE WAY MENOMONEE FALLS WI 53051 vs JALEN MALIK PEELER 2929 N MAYFAIR ROAD, #468 MILWAUKEE WI 53222
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: 262-896-8410 Courtroom/ Room Number C167 Address: 515 W Moreland Blvd. Waukesha WI Zip 53188 on the following date and time: Date: JUNE 3, 2024, Time: 1:00 P.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: 5/7/2024
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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV003468

In the matter of the name change of: JOAN RUTH SPRECHER
BY (Petitioner) JOAN RUTH SPRECHER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: JOAN RUTH SPRECHER to: JOANNE RUTH SPRECHER
Birth Certificate: JOAN RUTH SPRECHER

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY RM 415 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JULY 1, 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: 4-29-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY
Circuit Court Judge
359/5-8-15-22-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 2024CV003485

In the matter of the name change of: NATALIE CONCEPCION ROSAS
By (Petitioner) NATALIE CONCEPCION ROSAS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: NATALIE CONCEPCION ROSAS to: NESTOR ROSAS
Birth Certificate: NATALIE CONCEPCION ROSAS

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. BRITTANY C GRAYSON ROOM 402 BR 16 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JUNE 11, 2024, TIME 2:15 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: 4-30-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. MICHAEL J HANRAHAN
Circuit Court Judge
363/5-15-22-29-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV003738

In the matter of the name change of: CATHERINE ANNE WALLBERG

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: CATHERINE ANNE WALLBERG to: CATHERINE PENKALA WALLBERG
Birth Certificate: CATHERINE ANNE PENKALA

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 JUNE 27, 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: 5-8-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. KRISTY YANG
Circuit Court Judge
360/5-15-22-29--2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY DIVORCE - 40101 Case No. 24FA001961

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: KARINA G RONZON and NOEL VARGAS PEREZ

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT:
You are notified that the petitioner named above has filed a Petition for divorce or legal separation against you.

You must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Petition within 40 days from the day after the first day of publication.

The demand must be sent or delivered to the court at: Clerk of Court, Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N 9th St Milwaukee WI 53233 and to KARINA G RONZON 3748 W Dorothy PL Milwaukee WI 53215

It is recommended, but not required that you have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the Petition within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Petition, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may

be incorrect in the Petition.

A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You are further notified that if the parties to this action have minor children, violation of 948.31 Wis. Stats., (Interference with custody by parent or others) is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment:

If you and the petitioner have minor children, documents setting forth the percentage standard for child support established by the department under 49.22(9), Wis. Stats., and the factors that a court may consider for modification of that standard under 767.511 (1m). Wis Stats. are available upon your request from the Clerk of Court.

You are notified of the availability of information from the Circuit Court Commissioner as set forth in 767.105 Wis. Stats.

767.105 Information from Circuit Court Commissioner.

(2) Upon the request of a party to an action affecting the family, including a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:

- (a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge, provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced:
 1. The procedure for obtaining a judgment or order in the action.
 2. The major issues usually addressed in such an action.
 3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties.
 4. The procedure for setting, modifying, and enforcing child support awards, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement judgments or orders.
- (b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a copy, for inspection or purchase, with a party of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.

Date: 5-13-2024
BY: KARINA G RONZON
362/5-15-22-29-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV003606

In the matter of the name change of: NICOLAS SEBASTIAN HERNANDEZ
By (Petitioner) BRIANA DESIREE HERNANDEZ
By (Co-Petitioner) PALDO GARCIA CONTRERAS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: NICOLAS SEBASTIAN HERNANDEZ TO: NICOLAS SEBASTIAN GARCIA HERNANDEZ
Birth Certificate: NICOLAS SEBASTIAN HERNANDEZ

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street,

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: JUNE 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: 5-3-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
Circuit Court Judge
361/5-15-22-29-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV003922

In the matter of the name change of: JUANANTONIO SANDOVAL

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

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 JUNE 17, 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 Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Dated: 5-15-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. KRISTY YANG
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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
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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.

ABOUT THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL (MCJ)

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

Improving policy narratives for young Black workers

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makers, funders, and media should be talking about young Black workers.

“Young Black workers are often put under a microscope, with the expectation to be excellent while simultaneously having our abilities undermined and stereotyped.

“My hope is that policymakers embrace these frameworks and understand the diversity in our needs and abilities,” said Evan Wayne Malbrough, Black youth worker task force member and full-time employee in education, advocacy, and policy, and a webinar participant.

“Young Black workers can be viewed as uneducated or unqualified or maybe even lazy. I think that a lot of my friends have done everything that we could to put ourselves in the best positions to be successful, especially when it comes to getting all the experience to prepare ourselves for the line of work that we decided to go into,” said Cierra Baker, Black youth worker task force member, full-time nonprofit employee, and a webinar participant.

“It was important for me to participate in this project because I want employers to know that we need the same chances [as non-Black workers] to get those internships and extra hours or that experience to build our resume.”

“I participated in this project because I felt it was necessary to shed light on how young Black workers are treated and perceived in the workplace, but more importantly to change the narrative surrounding our abilities,” said Morgan Mitchell, Black youth worker task force member and law student. “I firmly believe that building a truly inclusive workplace requires dismantling all the systemic injustices that young Black workers face, and part of that includes going beyond hiring diverse candidates, but also promoting us and providing a space that supports professional development. This project is a vital step in bringing these changes.”

The 13 key principles include:

- Address the connections between racial divisions and economic hardship.
- Unite under the notion that racism is a tool to divide us all.
- Explicitly connect racial and economic justice.
- Trace the history of systemic injustice and connect individual stories to systemic injustice rather than blaming individuals.
- Lead with shared values.
- Contextualize the problems facing young Black workers.
- Define villains or economic bad actors who have led to the current conditions faced by young Black workers.
- Tell stories that promote systems level change, rather than individual-level change.
- Tie policy solutions to shared prosperity.
- Focus on asset-based framing.
- Offer well-rounded portraits of young Black people in every group and social background.
- Include the voices of those closest to the problem.
- Focus on the stories of young Black workers, not just the numbers.

Additional webinar speakers included Dedrick Asante-Muhammad, president of the Joint Center; Dr. Kayla C. Elliott, director, Workforce Policy, Joint Center; Senator Laphonza Butler (D-CA); Satra Taylor, director of Higher Education and Workforce, Young Invincibles; and Wisdom Cole, national director of the NAACP Youth & College Division.

SUMMERFEST ANNOUNCES 2024 FESTIVAL EXPERIENCES, ACTIVITIES, AND EVENTS

Summerfest presented by American Family Insurance recently announced the lineup of experiences, activities, and events for this year’s festival. From captivating live performances on 12 stages at Summerfest to interactive experiences and activities each weekend, there’s something for every fan.

Featured experiences during Summerfest 2024 include the American Family Insurance House with intimate free performances from Mario, Chelsea Cutler, Jessie Murph, and more! Plus, enjoy the new Flavor Bar with Molson Coors serving a refreshing mix of flavors and varieties of drinks, the M&M’S Sound Waves DJ Series featuring curated dance nights from various genres and mash ups, and for young fans, it’s The Lil Gig - family-friendly programming and a kids dance party each day of the festival at the Northwestern Mutual Community Park.

Below is the current list of experiences, activities, and events during Summerfest 2024:

EXPERIENCES:

American Family Insurance House – located inside the Mid Gate, the American Family Insurance House is the most unique and intimate venue at Summerfest.

Hosting exclusive shows from various festival headliners, the House is a must-see destination for all concertgoers.

While you’re there, immerse yourself in the unique and interactive experiences that the House offers: customized festival swag station, immersive photo booth, relaxing backyard, and rooftop hangout. The House is open 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

M&M’S Sound Waves DJ Series - close out Summerfest every night with a dance party! The M&M’S Sound Waves DJ Series at the Aurora Pavilion highlights diverse talent with DJs spinning a new genre each night, including hip hop, country/EDM mash ups, Latin music, R&B, pop hits, 80’s retro night, and an emo music takeover!

Miller Lite Brewhouse – check out the Brewhouse Experience featuring Bars & Recreation, located on the right side of the Miller Lite stage.

You can win prizes, including Front Row Passes to the Miller Lite Oasis, by sinking a hole-in-one.

US Mode Lounge - enhanced

lounge area at the UScellular® Connection Stage, designed to foster meaningful connections and promote healthier digital habits. **NEW** - Digital Photo Activity - visitors can step onto a rendition of the UScellular Connection Stage and immerse themselves in an AI photo activity that will allow them to create their own digital band poster on the UScellular Connection Stage, plus much more.

Gruber Law Offices Sportszone with Newsradio 620 WTMJ, ESPN Milwaukee, and 101.7 The Truth – The Gruber Law Offices Sportszone is the ultimate destination for sports fans! This area offers interactive daily programming, including sports demonstrations, clinics, and entertainment from the BMX Stunt Team, 4 Seasons Skate Park, and much more!

(NEW!) The Lil Gig - the ultimate Summerfest experience for kids. The Lil Gig, happening in the Northwestern Mutual Community Park, features onstage programming with local community arts groups, magic shows, and a nightly Kids Boogie Down DJ dance party, hands-on activities, face painting, henna tattoos, hair coloring, and much more.

Northwestern Mutual Community Park - features one of Milwaukee’s largest and most ac-

cessible playgrounds, plus daily activities for children and family-focused programming. The family services building located in the park features accessible family restrooms, nursing mothers stations, and sensory rooms.

(NEW!) The Supermoon, presented by Black Creek Cheddar - Every good Wisconsinite knows the moon is made of cheese!

This supersized 20-foot tall, illuminated moon is a photo op that can’t be missed! Come say “cheese” – and sample some too! – while enjoying shaded lakefront picnic table seating, located on the lake walk just inside the Mid Gate.

FOOD/BEVERAGE EXPERIENCES:

(NEW!) Flavor Bar with Molson Coors - located on the north end of the grounds and serving a refreshing mix of flavors featuring varieties of Vizzy Hard Seltzer, Topo Chico Hard Seltzer, Simply Spiked, and Happy Thursday. Guests will enjoy seating and activities at the Flavor Bar.

Summerfest Dockside Bar with Fiduciary Management, Inc. - the only place during Summerfest to offer a sit-down dining experience with table service. **(continued on page 8)**

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV3744

In the matter of the name change of: VINCENT THOMAS DRUSCHKE

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: VINCENT THOMAS DRUSCHKE to: VIVIAN TAYLOR DRUSCHKE Birth Certificate: VINCENT THOMAS DRUSCHKE

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 JUNE 25, 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: 5-6-2024 BY THE COURT: HON. J.D.WATTS Circuit Court Judge 372/5-22-29/6-5-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV003972

In the matter of the name change of: ASHTON MICHAEL KECK

By (Petitioner) ASHTON MICHAEL

KECK

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ASHTON MICHAEL KECK to: ASHTON THEODORE DOLHUN Birth Certificate: ASHTON MICHAEL KECK

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 JUNE 18, 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 Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 5/16/2024 BY THE COURT: HON. GLENN YAMAHIRO Circuit Court Judge 373/5-22-29/6-5-2024

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY SUMMONS WITHOUT MINOR CHILDREN Case No. 24FA001607 Divorce: 40101

CAROLYN JACKSON 3141 S 77th St Apt 309 Milwaukee WI 53219, Petitioner and WILLIAM JACKSON JR 4538 N Hopkins St Milwaukee WI 53209, Respondent

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the person named above as a respondent

You are hereby notified that your spouse has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Petitioner, which is attached, states the nature and

basis of the legal action. Within 20 days of receiving this Summons, you must provide a written response, as that term is used in Ch. 802, Wis. Stats., to the Petition. The Court may reject or disregard a response that does not follow the requirements of the statutes.

The response must be sent or delivered to the following government office: Clerk of Court Milwaukee County 901 N 9th St. Rm 104 Milwaukee WI 53233.

The response must also be mailed or delivered within 20 days to the petitioner at the address above. It is recommended, but not required, that you have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper response within 20 days, the court may grant judgment against you, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

A judgement may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment 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.

Dated in Milwaukee, Wisconsin this 21st day of March 2024 BY: CAROLYN JACKSON 370/5-22-29/6-5-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV004132

In the matter of the name change of: JAIME ROSE STRAWMIER

By (Petitioner) JAIME ROSE STRAWMIER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JAIME ROSE STRAWMIER to: JAIME ROSE VICTORY Birth Certificate: JAIME ROSE STRAWMIER

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JULY 26, 2024, TIME 11:15 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 5-22-2024 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge 374/5-22-29/6-5-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV3150

In the matter of the name change of: FELICIA LATASHA CURETON

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: FELICIA LATASHA-ALICE CURETON to: FAITH LATASHA-ALICE CURETON Birth Certificate: FAITH LATASHA-ALICE CURETON

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of

Wisconsin. Judge’s Name: HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY RM 415 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JUNE 12, 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: 4-17-2024 BY THE COURT: HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY Circuit Court Judge 371/5-22-29/6-5-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV004120

In the matter of the name change of: DARWIN PRANEE TURNER

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: DARWIN PRANEE TURNER to: FAME SOLARIS TURNER Birth Certificate: DARWIN PRANEE TURNER

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 JUNE 25, 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: 5-21-2024 BY THE COURT: HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS Circuit Court Judge 375/5-22-29/6-5-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV003737

In the matter of the name change of: MONIQUE LATRICIA THOMAS

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: MONIQUE LATRICIA THOMAS to: MONIQUE LATRICIA HARDRICK Birth Certificate: MONIQUE LATRICIA WILLIAMS

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 JUNE 26, 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: 5-21-2024 BY THE COURT: HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS Circuit Court Judge 376/5-22-29/6-5-2024

NEW YORK – Kenny Leon’s True Colors Theatre Company today announced Raichel West, representing Milwaukee Rep, Milwaukee, is the 2024 winner of its Next Narrative National Monologue Competition (NNMC) National Finals held last week at the Apollo Stages at The Victoria, a new expansion of the historic Apollo Theatre in New York City.

A senior at Milwaukee Marshall High School, who only began acting six months ago through Milwaukee Rep’s free acting workshops, Ms. West received a \$3000 scholarship for performing “One Second”, a monologue written by Rachel Lynet.

Second place winner Ronnie McCoy, representing True Colors Theatre, Atlanta, received a \$2000 scholarship while the third-place finisher Maya Buckman, representing New York City LEAP, New York, got a \$1000 scholarship.

“Absolutely incredible is the only way to describe this year’s monologue competition,” said True Colors Artistic Director Jamil Jude.

“When we created this initiative three years ago, we would never have imagined how far we have come so quickly.

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Located at the south end of the park, it features plenty of shaded outdoor seating with fireplaces and great lakeside views.

(NEW!) The Mid Gate Market - located just inside the Mid Gate, this NEW store offers an assortment of grab n go snack items, cold sandwiches, and fest essentials for purchase.

Keg & Cask - located on the south end of the grounds and serving a variety of craft beers from Terrapin, Hop Valley, and Leinenkugel’s, as well as craft cocktails featuring Five Trail Whiskey and Barmen Bourbon.

Starry Sit N Sip - Mix and mingle with Starry, the new lemon-lime soda from PepsiCo, on the scenic waterfront! Relax and enjoy the selection of refreshing cocktails and mocktails while taking in the sights and sounds. Bring your fest self and snap a memorable photo in the Starry photobooth and hang out with your friends and family while grabbing a free sample of Starry.

ACTIVITIES:

Iron Joc Hole-In-One Challenge with 97.3 THE GAME – tee up three golf balls for \$10 for a chance to hit a Hole-In-One. The first person to hit a Hole-In-One will win \$5,000. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to First Tee – Southeast Wisconsin, a non-profit organization that works with kids and teens to build character and instill life-enhancing values through the game of golf!

2s FREES & 3s™ Basketball Challenge – Win Steve Novak’s Money – on Thursday, June 20 at 2:30 p.m., Friday, June 21 at 1:00 p.m. and Thursday, June 27 at 3:00 p.m. fans are invited to participate in Steve Novak’s 2s, Frees & 3s, the ultimate basketball shooting competition at the Gruber Law Offices Sportszone. Participants will have two minutes to complete a 21-spot shooting course. The top four contestants will compete against Novak for the chance to win \$1,000 on Friday, June 28 at 4:00 p.m. Register online at 2sfrees3s.com.

MKE Airport Skyglider – take a ride on MKE Airport Skyglider, a true family favorite! Located high above the main walkway, this gentle ride provides passengers with a scenic view of Henry Maier Festival Park, Lake Michigan, and the entertainment below.

Everlight Solar Wheel in the Sky – jump aboard this giant Ferris Wheel located on the south end of the grounds and enjoy spectacular views of Summerfest, downtown Milwaukee, and Lake Michigan, and watch it light up the sky after sunset.

Elizabeth “Bo” Black Family Fountain with Dean’s Dips and B93.3 – What better way to #StayCool than to stop by the “Stay Cool Zone” with Dean’s Dips and B93.3! Kids of all ages can take a “dip,” splash, and play the day away while keeping cool.

EVENTS:

The Summerfest Big Bang Fireworks presented by Menard’s and WISN 12 – June 20 at 9:30 p.m.

Opening Day Fan Giveaway - The first 10,000 fans to enter Summerfest on opening day, June 20, 2024, will receive a Summerfest hat, courtesy of American Family Insurance.

Summerfest Parade – June 21, 29 & July 5 – 3:00 p.m. – parade starts in the American Family Insurance Amphitheater forecourt area and completes a full lap of the festival grounds. Our City of Festivals will be highlighted on June 29 with appearances by Milwaukee’s ethnic and cultural events.

Latin Music Day presented by Aurora Health Care with support from Telemundo Wisconsin – Aurora Health Care and Telemundo Wisconsin are proud to welcome De La Buena, Brenda K. Starr, Luis Figueroa for Latin Music Day at the Aurora Pavilion on Saturday, June 22. Stop by to enjoy Latin Tropical and Salsa music, starting at 2:00 p.m. and closing with a Latin DJ dance party.

The Alumni Charity Challenge with Gruber Law Offices, Dean’s Dips, Newsradio 620 WTMJ, ESPN Milwaukee, and 101.7 The Truth - June 28 at 4:00 p.m. at the Gruber Law Offices Sportszone, with former Green Bay Phoenix, Marquette Golden Eagle, Milwaukee Panther, and Wisconsin Badger basketball stars reuniting to raise money for charity and prove who is still number one on the court. Alumni from each university will compete in the 2s, Frees & 3s shooting competition, all to support four great charitable organizations.

Summerfest Big Win presented by Potawatomi Casino | Hotel – Join us July 6 at 4:00 p.m. at the Miller Lite Oasis Stage. Five lucky winners will have a chance to win \$1 million dollars and a guaranteed share of \$10,000.

The first 30,000 patrons arriving between the gates on Saturday, July 6 will receive an admission ticket for Summerfest 2025 and a BIG WIN entry ticket. To participate in the BIG WIN Drawing, simply drop the perforated BIG WIN entry ticket in a specially marked bin inside the Summerfest Mid Gate between the hours of 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. on July 6.

School of Rock – June 21 and 22 – over 75 bands made up of talented kids from across the world will perform throughout the grounds. Big Gig Giveaway with Cousins Subs – Want to experience Summerfest like a VIP? Now’s your chance. In partnership with Wisconsin-based Cousins Subs, you can enter to win prize packages that include two tickets to an American Family Insurance Amphitheater Summerfest concert, VIP passes, a Summerfest Store gift card, parking, overnight stay, and dinner courtesy of Cousins Subs. Go to cousinsubs.com/biggiveaway from now-June 9, for your chance to win.

These experiences, activities, and events will take place throughout the three weekends of Summerfest (Thursdays-Saturdays) June 20-22, June 27-29, and July 4-6, 2024. For full details visit Summerfest.com.



Raichel West (left) and Dayanara Sanchez (right) of the Milwaukee Rep

The students were simply outstanding. We could not have had such a great event without the incredible leadership of program coordinators Regine Vital and Lamar Hardy.”

NNMC features original monologues commissioned specifically for the competition from 20 leading contemporary Black playwrights. Regional theater partners from across the country hold local competitions and send their top two finishers to New York for the finals. In addition to the top three finishers, this year’s finalists included:

- Atlanta, True Colors Theatre Company, Z’rena Williams
- Boston, The Huntington, Colin Mauceli and Emily Guerrero
- Dallas, Southern Methodist University, Krish Parekh and Isha Kurlekar
- Milwaukee, Milwaukee Rep, Dayanara Sanchez
- New York City, LEAP, Nijon Williams
- Pittsburgh, Bill Nunn Theatre Outreach Project, Katie Cooper, Darnell Peak
- Seattle, Seattle Rep, Joshua Rhodes and Lyric Coley

In addition to the cash prizes, Lyric Coley of Seattle and Katie Cooper of Pittsburgh were recognized for embodying the spirit of the program, which is about connecting over competition.

“We treasure the engagement of our regional partners. We are pleased to welcome two new partners, Kansas City Melting Pot Theatre and Tulsa Performing Arts Center, who will have students participating in the 2025 National Finals program,” said True Colors Managing Director Chandra Stephens-Albright.

While in New York, the NNMC finalists received a professional



Winner Raichel West and Milwaukee Rep Associate Engagement Director James Carrington

photo session, attended a performance of the play, “Hell’s Kitchen,” and got a tour of the historic Apollo Theatre.

They also had the opportunity to spend time backstage with True Colors Theatre founder and Tony Award-winner, Kenny Leon, at the rehearsal theater for his Broadway play, “Home.”

Launched in 2021, NNMC features a compilation of 51 monologues written by 20 contemporary Black playwrights. Since it was formed, more than an estimated 500 high school students across the country have participated in the competition.

For more information on the NNMC, please visit truecolorstheatre.org/nnmc

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—Henry Ford

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