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2024 Senior Prom Gala Awards Event

Proms holds different levels of significance for different people. For some it's a chance to dress up and have a fun night with friends. For others, it's an opportunity to create lasting memories before parting ways with classmates and entering adulthood.

However, for Business Educational Consortium, Milwaukee North Sunrise Rotary Club and Soroptimist International- Milwaukee it was about staying connected: The young people connecting with elders.

These connections provide emotional well-being, mental stimulation, a sense of purpose, better physical health. Intergenerational connections can also help to develop important social skills, such as communication, collaboration and problem solving.

Mothers, fathers, and grandparents were escorted by their adult children and grandchildren to the senior prom. Many of the attendees had never attended their high school senior prom.

They were all excited about their attire, prom pictures and some couples even viewed the evening as a 'date night.' It was an evening of merriment and dining with an encouraging word from a keynote speaker Rev. Dextra Hadnot, Pastor of Holy Temple Missionary Baptist Church, who fed us with a spiritual word on the importance of young people staying connected to elders that can provide love, safe environments, history, and wisdom.



Additionally, Shannon Sims from TMJ4 assisted Ruby Dent and Gregory Williams from the Rotary Club in presenting community service awards to Maurice and Yashica Wince, owners of the Sherman Park Grocery Store, Myron Smith, owner of Yum Yum Fish & Chicken, Farina Brooks, Founder/ Executive Director of Dream Team United MKE, and Sister MacCanon Brown, Executive Director of The Mac-Canon Brown Homeless Sanctuary. The final and most prestigious award was bestowed upon the 'Prom King & Queen,' Michael & Ariel Rogers for their ministry instilling God's love in children.

Pictured (in alphabetical order): (Photo A) Mr. & Mrs. Myron Smith, Minority Business Award; (Photo B) Sister Mac Cannon Brown, Volunteer of the Year Award; (Photo C) Farina Brooks, Volunteer of the Year Award; (Photo D) Michael & Ariel Rogers, Honorary Senior Prom King & Queen; (Photo E) Rev. Dr. Dextra Hadnot, Pastor of Holy Temple MB Church, who was the keynote speaker.— Photos by Yvonne Kemp. (Editor's note: The photos on the front page of the May 22 edition of the MCJ credited Kim Robinson for those photos of the 105 year old woman, Jesse Ruth Bradley, celebrating her birthday. That is incorrect. Ms. Kemp was the actual photographer of record.)



Black Vote Black Power: The Party of Lincoln Is Dead

by Keith Boykin, Word In Black

Republicans now celebrate the Confederacy and block civil rights legislation. Democrats delivered the first Black president, the first Black vice president, the first Black woman on the Supreme Court, and the first Black party chairman in American history. Photo Credit AP photo/Andrew Harnik

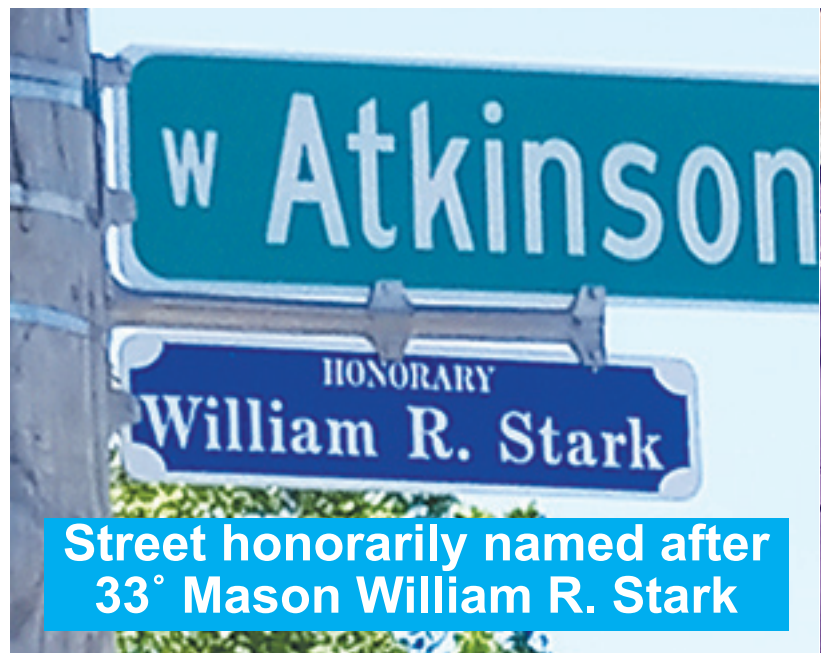
“Republicans are the party of Abraham Lincoln, but Black people are stuck on the Democratic plantation.” Please stop saying this. Every time someone makes this argument, an angel in heaven loses a few brain cells.

It's 2024, and Virginia school board members have voted to put the names of Confederate leaders on two public schools. At the same time, the state's Republican governor, Glenn Youngkin, has still not signed a Democratic bill passed in February to eliminate tax breaks for the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Meanwhile, in Mississippi, Republican Governor Tate Reeves declared April to be Confederate Heritage Month.

In Florida, Republicans are trying to punish local officials who remove Confederate monuments. And in Texas, Republican

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Street honorarily named after 33° Mason William R. Stark



Members of the United Supreme Council AASR of Freemasonry descended on Milwaukee's Atkinson Avenue, joining with esteemed community members, dignitaries, and volunteers to recognize the legacy of the late Milwaukeean and 33° Mason William R. Stark with an honorary street renaming of Atkinson after him: 'William R. Stark Avenue.' The honor was organized by the William R. Stark Class of 2023-United Supreme Council of 33° Masons and its president, Joseph J. Wilson, and Starks daughter, Ruth Stark-Jordan (pictured at left between Mayor Cavalier Johnson (on the right) and Dr. Melvin J. Bazemore 33°, Sovereign Grand Commander of the United Supreme Council AASR PHA NJ (the left). The honorary renaming was done in front of his historic St. Mark AME Church, where Stark attended church with his late wife and children. "We are honored to pay tribute to SGIG William R. Stark 33° and his remarkable contributions to our organization and masonry as a whole," said "His legacy serves as a beacon of hope and inspiration, reminding us that we are 'United in Service and Commitment: Action, Accountability, Sustainable Results.' Through this event we aim to celebrate his legacy while continuing to uplift and support those in need." In addition to the street naming ceremony, The Masons and St. Mark hosted a food pantry community service event, distributing food to individuals and families facing food insecurity. —Photos by Thomas Mitchell, Jr.



William R. Stark

DOROTHY YORK: Helping People Achieve their Dreams of Home Ownership!



Dorothy York



By Kathy Gaillard

Dorothy York, Vice President of Real Estate at Acts Housing, took a non-traditional road to success. Her desire to serve and help others is the driving force behind her climb to success.

When she was six years old, Dorothy's parents moved her and her seven siblings from Arkansas to Milwaukee. After graduating from West Division High School, instead of going to college right away, Dorothy went to work in the corporate community.

While working full-time, she also attended MATC part-time, earning an Associate's Degree in Information Technology. From there, she began attending Alverno College's Weekend program where she earned a bachelor's degree.

Her ongoing thirst for knowledge led her to Concordia College (now University) where she earned a master's degree in Finance.

“While I was going to

school to get my degrees, I worked in corporate America, first in information technology then human resources.

helped prepare me to do this job,” she said.

Dorothy spent 22 years working at Johnson Controls,

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focusing on human resources technology, and later moved into employee relations.

Soon after taking a position

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WHO, WHAT WHERE, WHEN

COMING AND PAST HAPPENINGS IN AND OUTSIDE OF YOUR COMMUNITY!

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



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.

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.



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 Craffthouse 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, MO-TORTM 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.

DOROTHY YORK: Helping People Achieve their Dreams of Home Ownership!

(continued from front page) with Metavante Technologies, the recession hit and without a job, Dorothy changed careers.

She got her real estate license and sold homes with Realty Executives, before starting her own brokerage company.

When an opportunity came along for her to take a position with Acts Housing as Chief Operating Officer, she did so and in 2022 she assumed her current role as Vice President-Real Estate.

In this position with Acts Housing, Dorothy oversees an acquisition fund that focuses on ensuring that people in the low to moderate income range have access to housing when they are ready to purchase a home.

Acts Housing provides one-on-one and online, HUD-approved homebuyer and financial counseling for individuals and families to help them become mortgage ready.

As a real estate brokerage, Acts Housing represents families in the purchase of homes for owner occupancy in Milwaukee and Beloit.

Acts Housing then helps families plan and execute home rehabilitation, with a focus on reclaiming vacant foreclosures. Acts Lending, Inc., provides mortgage loans for rehabilitation projects.

"There are a lot of out of state investors that have made it difficult for first-time homebuyers to find entry level housing. We help create more homeowners by making sure there is an inventory of affordable housing available for them to purchase.

"I am pleased that I was able to define this entire department and create this new initiative for Acts Housing," she said.

Along her vocational pathway, Dorothy credits many individuals for helping steer her

to success. Two people in particular, made a positive impact on her. One is her mentor Darlene Rose and the other is Coretta Scott King.

"Darlene was a leader in human resources when I worked at Johnson Controls. She believed in me and helped me believe in myself, which enabled me to move up the corporate ladder.

"The best advice she ever gave me is to remember that I only control one side of the equation—mine! And, if it doesn't look good as a headline in the newspaper, don't do it. Her bits of wisdom really grounded me and helped me respond to situations better.

"I witnessed Coretta Scott King pave the way and empower people by creating opportunities for those who needed it. That's what we do at Acts Housing. We create opportunities for people. If someone wants to become a homeowner, we are here to guide them through the process, from start to finish," she said

Dorothy's commitment to helping individuals become homeowners is rooted in her belief that homeownership is the key to a better and healthier lifestyle.

"Homeownership is important. When you have wealth and are building generational wealth through home ownership, you also have more control over your life, which in turn, helps you better manage your health.

There is a lot of stress associated with lack of, and not being in charge of your living environment can be a big stressor.

If you have the wealth (home ownership), you can create better conditions for yourself and your family, which translates to healthier outcomes," said Dorothy.

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Black Vote Black Power: The Party of Lincoln Is Dead

(continued from front page) Governor Greg Abbott has invoked a Confederate theory of secession to justify violating a federal law.

After lecturing Black people to “move on” and stop talking about the legacy of slavery, white Republicans just can’t stop celebrating the racist traitors who lost the Civil War nearly 160 years ago.

That’s one of the many reasons why Republicans are no longer the “party of Lincoln.” That party died long ago.

Republican Abraham Lincoln served as president from 1861 until he was assassinated in 1865.

For the next 12 years, Republicans led the fight for Reconstruction, creating the Freedman’s Bureau, passing landmark civil rights legislation, and ratifying the 13th Amendment abolishing slavery, the 14th Amendment guaranteeing citizenship to Black people, and the 15th Amendment granting Black men the right to vote.

Nearly the entire history of Republican legislative and policy accomplishments for Black people rests on the four long years of the Civil War and the

12 short years of Reconstruction that followed it.

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Black people with the Compromise of 1877 that allowed Republican President Rutherford B. Hayes to take office in exchange for the removal of federal troops that protected African Americans in the South.

In the decades that followed, Republican politicians and judges would enable racist Democrats and Ku Klux Klansmen to terrorize Black communities in the South, drive out Black elected officials, and impose an oppressive new racial caste system

called Jim Crow segregation. In fact, for most of the twentieth century, both parties were openly racist.

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Civil Rights Act of 1964 and an Arizona Republican condemned it.

So, when Republicans today claim to be the “party of Lincoln,” they want you to focus on what their party did way back in the 1860s and 1870s but ignore what the same party has done since the 1960s and 1970s.

Some even quote Malcolm X, who rightly condemned both political parties for their racism in a famous speech called “The Ballot or the Bullet.”

But history didn’t end in

April 1964, when Malcolm X gave that speech. In the years that followed, Democratic President Lyndon Johnson went on to sign the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and the Fair Housing Act of 1968, and

he appointed the first Black Supreme Court Justice. But what have Democrats done for Black people lately? But history didn’t end in April 1964, when Malcolm X gave that speech. In the years that followed, Democratic President Lyndon Johnson went on to sign the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and the Fair Housing Act of 1968, and he appointed the first Black Supreme Court Justice.

But what have Democrats done for Black people lately? Fifty years after Strom Thur-

mond bolted from the Democratic Party to run for president as a segregationist, Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott openly embraced him.

And when Obama tried to remove racist Southern Democrat Andrew Jackson from the

\$20 bill, it was Trump who reversed him. In fact, two of Donald Trump’s first official acts as president were to hang a portrait of Jackson in the Oval Office and to visit Jackson’s Tennessee slave plantation. Why would a 21st-century Republican president show so much love for a 19th-century racist Democrat? It’s the same reason why Trump vetoed a national defense bill so he could preserve a Confederate general’s name on a military base in North Carolina. And why Repub-

licans in 2023 fought to protect a Confederate Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery.

The party of Abraham Lincoln, who once appealed to “the better angels of our nature” and fought the Civil War to preserve the American

union, is dead. The party of Donald Trump, who appeals to the worst demons of our disposition, and seeks to destroy the union, is alive and kicking.

“Black Vote, Black Power,” a collaboration between Keith Boykin and Word In Black, examines the issues, the candidates, and what’s at stake for Black America in the 2024 presidential election.

Keith Boykin is a New York Times–bestselling author, TV and film producer, and former CNN political commentator.

Play “Unforgettable” focuses on the impact of Alzheimer’s on a family



More than 7 million Americans are living with Alzheimer’s disease or another type of dementia, including more than 110,000 in Wisconsin.

Unforgettable - The Stage Play June 15, 2 pm

Creator Garrett Davis wrote “Unforgettable” in tribute to his late grandmother, Goodness, whose dementia diagnosis left his family feeling lost.

Older Black Americans are twice as likely to develop Alzheimer’s disease than White Americans.

Black Americans are also less likely to receive a timely diagnosis, with many receiving a diagnosis much later in the disease, when their medical needs are greater.

“There is a lack of culturally appropriate and tailored programming that resonates with disproportionately affected and underserved audiences as it relates to Alzheimer’s and other dementia care and support,” said Carl V. Hill, Ph.D., M.P.H., chief diversity, equity and inclusion officer, Alzheimer’s Association.

“This community theater gives us the opportunity to deliver important disease-related information in a fun and entertaining way.

“We want audiences to come away with a better understanding of Alzheimer’s, other dementia and the resources and support that are available from the Alzheimer’s Association to help families who are affected.”

Davis’ experience as a Black male caregiver inspired the story of the Davenport-Rodriguez family, who makes a plan to care for matriarch Mama D after her Alzheimer’s diagnosis.

“Reaching and engaging underserved communities affected by Alzheimer’s and other dementias is a primary focus for the Alzheimer’s Association.

“We believe that engaging diverse perspectives is essential for achieving health equity, ensuring that every community has equitable access to early diagnosis, risk reduction, and quality care,” says Diane Milner, Director of Diversity, Equity & Inclusion.

“Unforgettable” features a stellar cast of characters who were a part of the drama series “Daddy’s Boys,” including Darte Wright and Kenneth Pierce. “American Idol” finalist Scott Savol, LeJuene Thompson from Donald Lawrence & the Tri-City Singers, and Yessie Rodriguez from the drama series “My Family.”

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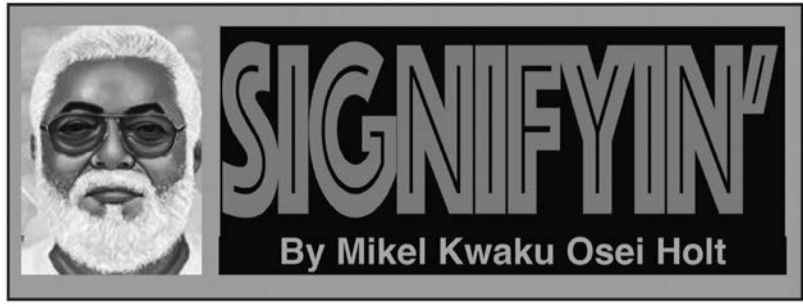
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I wasn't surprised upon learning we (colored and colorful people) were essentially excluded from the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel's 100 list Sunday.

'Strange Fruit' exhibit undermines the museum's overall impact. In fact, you could say founder James Cameron's legacy, his book, or his collection of columns are as relevant as, if not more relevant, than the

Move out the way Journal Sentinel! Here's some of OUR picks for a Top BLACK Milwaukee 100 List!

marched across that bridge to confront bigots who opposed then Alderwoman Vel Phillips' open housing ordinance. Crossing the bridge meant you were in the ultra-racist Southside. Participating in the year-long

Crossing the bridge epitomized racism and whites' refusal to accept Black Milwaukeeans as citizens and neighbors. Juneteenth made the JS list, but how could you not notice the African World Festival, one

sion High School, the only high school in 53206, whose demise from home to Black celebrities and leaders--from Cong. Gwen Moore, Howard Fuller, and the late Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir to the worst school, academically

sion that expanded school choice to include sectarian schools. In fact, Polly Williams is one of the notable Milwaukeeans who changed history. The mother of school choice, Williams' legislation, and the



by the Shepherd Express—the premiere missionary ultra-liberal publication---and the Milwaukee Magazine's lists.

“Nonetheless, many of the items listed in the JS's' 100 Objects that Made or Make Milwaukee' hold little relevance to the Milwaukee I grew up in and have written about over the last four decades. George Webb? Pink Squirrel (whatever that is)? Cousin Subs? Even the Black entries are questionable or seemingly token.”

Black empowerment movement it generated started a national educational revolution, that continues to this day.

But I'm not upset; if we provided a list, it would reflect a similar 'color.' Nonetheless, many of the items listed in the JS's' 100 Objects that Made or Make Milwaukee' hold little relevance to the Milwaukee I grew up in and have written about over the last four decades. George Webb? Pink Squirrel (whatever that is)? Cousin Subs? Even the Black entries are questionable or seemingly token. The Black Holocaust Museum is an acceptable entry, but focusing solely on its

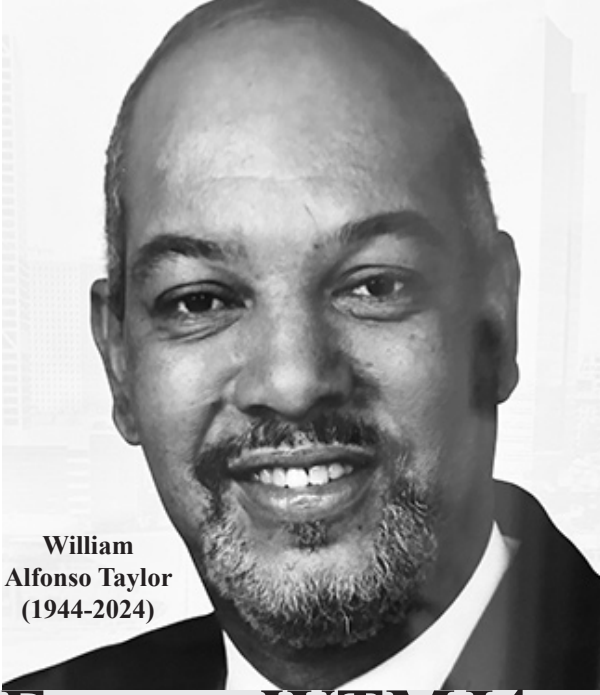
museum he created. Through Black prisms, I would start with the James Groppe bridge (aka the viaduct, aka Mason Dixon line) that, in many respects, defines Milwaukee's history. Or 'History.' The viaduct represents Milwaukee's past as the most segregated and racist indicator in our city's history. As a youth, I walked-

marches meant you were pelted with rocks and bottles and were threatened and intimidated by racist cops, who days before were accused of burning down our Freedom House HQ. It meant you were greeted by racists of all ages who chanted 'niggers (n-word) go back to Africa.' I continued to wear the objects of violence, both mentally and physically.

of the country's most culturally significant events? The festival not only deserves notice for its positivity, but its demise is also worthy of consideration, given that African Americans are now the largest ethnic group in MKE but the only one without a Summerfest cultural festival. But the blame for that scenario is on both sides. I would include North Divi-

in the state. That journey is worth analysis, as it explains why Milwaukee today leads the nation in several negative social indicators. Speaking of education, put Messmer on the list. That renowned central city Catholic school is not only the catalyst for many of Milwaukee's Black politicians—Russell Stamper and Andrea Pratt, among them—but also for a federal Supreme Court deci-

There are obviously 950+ other Black notables who qualify for 'our' 100 (Black) Milwaukee notables. Milwaukee, quiet as it is, has been at the forefront of dozens of notable events and places worthy of national recognition. In fact, maybe it's time to put together a list of our own. Do you have suggestions? Send them to me. Let's compose our own, our own 'Black List.' **Hotep.** (Send your suggestions to: editorial@milwaukeecommunityjournal.com)



Former WTMJ4 reporter and anchor Bill Taylor passes at 79

William Alfonso Taylor (Bill Taylor or “BT” as he was affectionately called) of Hephzibah, Georgia was 79 when he died on May 8, 2024 in Cumming, Georgia from complications related to pneumonia. Born in Atlanta in 1944 to Alfonso and Marinda Taylor, Bill soon moved to Chicago, Illinois where he was raised. Bill graduated from Paul L. Dunbar High School in Chicago and

attended Wilbur Wright City College until he served in the United States Army from 1965 to 1967 in Saigon, Vietnam. Bill rose to fame as a radio disc jockey with WLOU in Louisville and WNOV in Milwaukee. Later, he left his mark on Milwaukee as a reporter and anchor for WTMJ-4 where he co-produced the popular series, “Positively Milwaukee,” and covered Wisconsin stories in Somalia, Israel, and Germany. He retired in 2001 and was recognized for his contributions with a Silver Circle award in 2012 by the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences for his years of service with the Chicago/Midwest Chapter. Bill was predeceased by his loving parents, Alfonso and Marinda, and his brother, Reginald Taylor. He is survived by his bride of 56 years, Daphne Taylor; six children: Danae, Andrea, Kim, Kwame, Kwao, and Akua; 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren; cousin Emory Holmes, niece Ayanna Taylor and nephew Omari Taylor. Bill will be remembered by dozens of colleagues and friends in many cities. A memorial celebration of Bill Taylor's life will be held on his birthday, August 3, at the Wisconsin Black Historical Society Museum, located at 2620 W. Center St. Milwaukee, WI 53206. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Wisconsin Black Historical Society Museum at wbhsm.org. The family extends heartfelt appreciation for the outpouring of prayers and condolences from the community.

UPLIFTED MUSIC PROJECT NOW STREAMING ON ALL MAJOR PLATFORMS

Recently, Running Rebels Community Organization released its third volume of the UPLIFTED PROJECT, a collection of original R&B and hip hop songs from some of Milwaukee's most talented artists and producers. The UPLIFTED PROJECT was created to uplift the spirits of people both young and old. Its ten unique tracks will create joy and hope in the hearts of listeners, but project artists do not hesitate to address mental health, self-doubt, grief, failure, disconnection, and the other valleys of life. The project's first edition was released in 2020, with the initial goal of helping the community cope with the trauma and stress caused by the coronavirus pandemic. “People were going through so much,” said Victor Barnett, Running Rebels' founder and



Executive Director. “We know how important music is for people to feel better about themselves and the world.” Since 2020, Running Rebels has continued to release new editions of UPLIFTED each year. The project became a valuable tool to infuse positive energy into the lives of listeners and showcase Milwaukee's dynamic pool of artists and creatives, several of whom came up through the organization's youth development programming. “We hope that people will realize how much talent is in their city,” said Barnett. “Some of Milwaukee's most

successful artists are on this project.” UPLIFTED VOL 3 is now available to stream on all major platforms. Music videos are also in production for select tracks, to be released throughout June. Listeners can stop by 225 W Capitol Dr to purchase a CD version for \$10. All proceeds will support Running Rebels' H.E.L.P scholarships, awarded annually to Milwaukee youth enrolled in postsecondary education. Access UPLIFTED VOL 3: <https://unitedmasters.com/m/uplifted-vol-3>



THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE!

Over the Memorial Day holiday we received calls from several MCJ readers. All are now retired from various branches of the service. One retired from the

Army, after 22 years, another from the Marines, after ten years of service, another from the Navy. Reflecting, each one had been defending our country during the Afghanistan conflict. That's not that far away. Each had deployments into harms way and they said they kissed U.S. soil as they reached our American shores. Our Associate Publisher, Mikel Holt served honorably in the US. Navy during the Viet Nam war and was happy

to get home safely. He has honorably served our country and our readership now over 47 years. Sometimes I am forced to pause...remember the soldiers, Marines, airmen and sailors who did not make it home. In January, three National Guard soldiers were killed in current conflicts. Some families are still paying the ultimate sacrifice for our safety. Lest we forget. In our busy busy world, it's

easy, when we are not in direct conflict to forget the lives given to protect our country, our Democracy. We salute each serviceman, man and woman, who gave their lives so that we can rest comfortably each evening. THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE. LET US NEVER FORGET! Belated, Happy Memorial Day - 2024. —Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo Publisher, Milwaukee Community Journal

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and fellow civil rights leaders fought to tear down the curtains of America's segregated society, integration didn't represent a seamless cultural shift from one act to the next.

The cruel systems of chattel slavery and Jim Crow left an unsightly stain on the nation's moral consciousness, raising questions about whether an integrated society was possible, let alone a worthwhile struggle.

Malcolm X, for example, saw integration as merely "coffee with a cracker," a superficial commingling that obscured deep-set divisions in the cast of society.

Even King, widely known for his optimism regarding America's potential, ultimately shared this skepticism.

Despite referring to integration as the "promise land," he cautioned in his 1959 speech, "The Future of Integration," that "we still have a long, long way to go before we have a truly integrated and just society."

King spoke about the injustices in the state of Mississippi, where the flames of racism consumed "some fifty Negro churches" over the course of two years while the fire of racial progress remained unlit — a sign that unchecked racial violence undermined the dream of integration.

Despite the landmark Supreme Court ruling declaring segregation unconstitutional in *Brown v. Board of Education*, the country proved reluctant to follow the script of unity.

According to civil rights leader Harry Belafonte, King confided, "We have fought hard and long for integration, as I believe we should have, and I believe that we will win, but I have come to believe that we are integrating into a burning house."

I'm afraid that America has lost the moral vision she may have had," as the nation is not deeply concerned "with the plight of the poor and disenfranchised."

This failure, King argued, would only further stoke "the anger and violence that tears the soul of this nation. I fear I am integrating my people into a burning house."

For Black Americans, the integration movement represented an opportunity to have the injustices they experienced adjudicated.

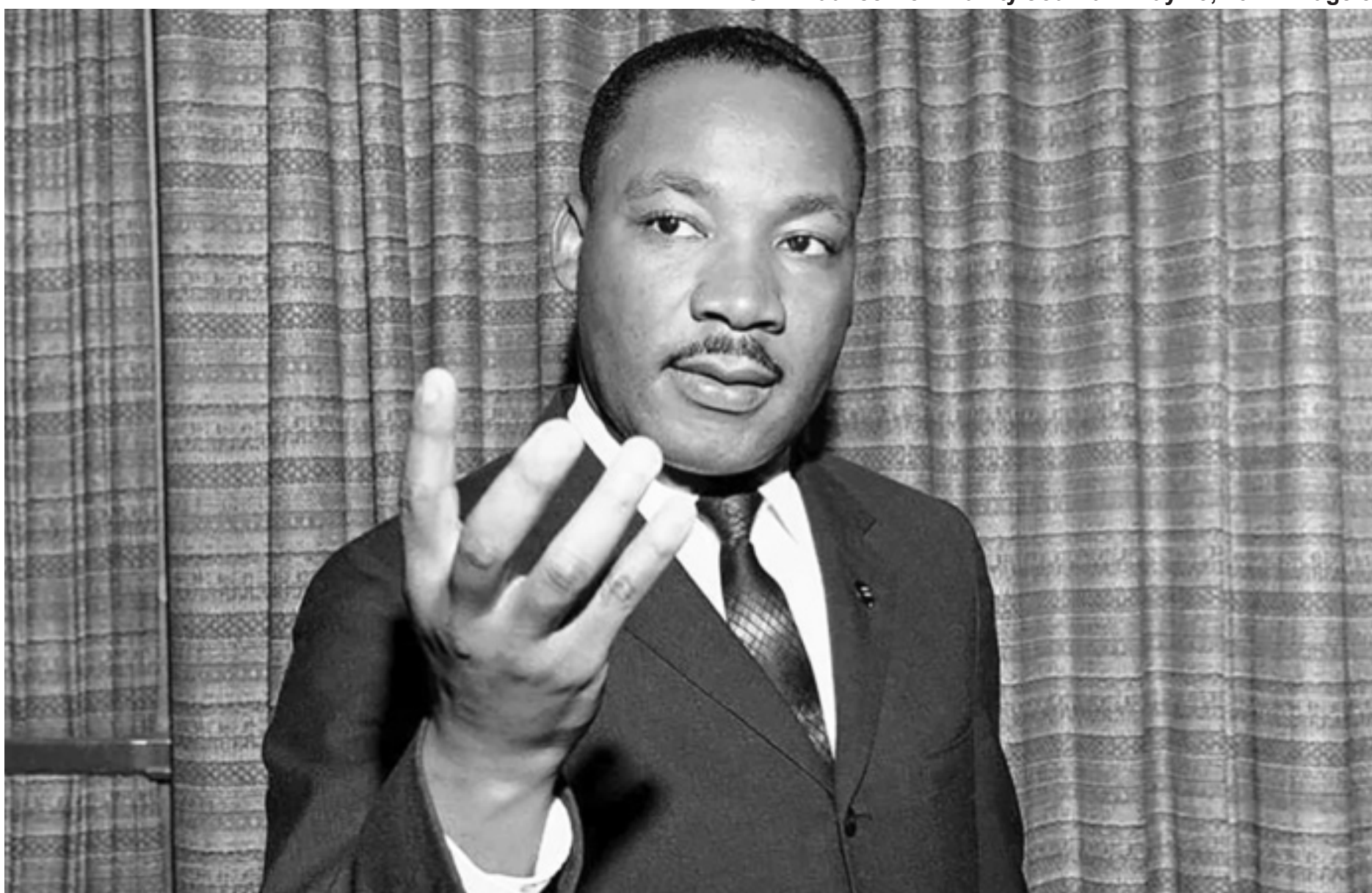
For instance, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. declared in his 1956 speech that "if peace means accepting second-class citizenship, I don't want it."

They hoped they could raise their social status so they'd no longer be relegated to work behind the scenes.

They believed that sharing the stage — integrating schools and public spaces — would render the racial discrimination they experienced a distant memory.

Yet, while formal segregation exited stage left, new insidious forms of colorblind racism emerged from the shadows.

The continued neglect of the disadvantaged



Why King said: "I FEAR I MAY HAVE INTEGRATED MY PEOPLE INTO A BURNING HOUSE" ...And why this quote continues to resonate today!

By Allison Wiltz, courtesy of AfroSapophile

people in American society has kept Black people from taking their rightful place as equals on stage.

Integration was a survival tactic, not a true embodiment of Black Americans' vision for society. Their ancestors sought equality, and what they were given was cohabitation, a half-hearted compromise. White flight — a mass exodus from integrated urban communities to segregated suburban ones made it clear that declaring segregation illegal could not in of itself rewrite the underlying script of American society, where racism is a core theme.

What we've seen is that if White people are unwilling to share the stage, they will create silos for themselves, enabling continued separation.

De facto segregation remains entrenched in America, as evidenced by a recent legal battle in which wealthy White residents were granted the right to create their town, St. George, segregating themselves from the predominately Black city of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

An Othering and Belonging Institute analysis suggested that some communities are becoming more segregated.

America is indeed a multiracial nation. And yet,

people, many White people fuel division rather than societal cohesion.

Black Americans' attempts to reshape the plot and integrate society have been met with unwavering resistance from White Americans.

Policies such as bussing and affirmative action intended to mitigate systemic racism have faced public condemnation and dismissal.

Reparations for descendants of enslaved people remain a contentious, hot-button issue, with most politicians reluctant to engage in meaningful discourse despite the federal government's historical promises.

Even diversity, equity, and inclusion programs, which once received bipartisan support, are now treated as problematic elements that should be uprooted.

Sixty years after the Civil Rights Act of 1964, we're still living in a segregated society, and that's because many remain unconvinced that unity is a worthwhile goal.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s brilliance lay in his balanced critique of American society. Recognizing the nation's potential, he never allowed patriotic fervor to obscure the country's

a significant collective commitment to lasting change is necessary.

As Harry Belafonte suggested, "Perhaps we are the firefighters who can save the burning house."

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Harry Belafonte is shown with the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. at New York's Kennedy Airport on August 14, 1964. Belafonte, was close friends with the civil rights leader. HULTON ARCHIVE/GETTY

"Unfortunately, by creating predominantly white silos that avoid interactions with Black people, many White people fuel division rather than societal cohesion. Black Americans' attempts to reshape the plot and integrate society have been met with unwavering resistance from White Americans."

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Black people have continually endured a type of second-class citizenship that sabotages efforts to foster unity.

Despite the civil rights movement's integration efforts, our communities remain segregated due to deep-rooted racist attitudes and beliefs that are manifested in laws and policies.

As a result, dismantling the racial hierarchy requires more than removing formal barriers — we must confront racist attitudes and beliefs that perpetuate segregation.

Unfortunately, by creating predominantly white silos that avoid interactions with Black

shortcomings.

Despite becoming one of the chief advocates for integration, King knew that the path toward creating a just society wouldn't be easy.

And he was apprehensive that America was truly the great nation it often proclaimed itself to be.

These doubts extended to the country's neglect of marginalized groups beyond the black community, including those facing gender, ethnicity, and class-based inequalities.

Even if society were to become integrated racially, with equal treatment and opportunities extended to Black people, these fundamental flaws would remain.

The ongoing resistance of some White people to genuine racial equality exacerbates these challenges.

To overcome the fires of division and inequality,



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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 party, for inspection or purchase, with a copy 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 to: 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 Com-

munity Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Dated: 5-15-2024 BY THE COURT: HON. KRISTY YANG Circuit Court Judge 364/5-15-22-29-2024

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 Y YAMAHIRO Circuit Court Judge 373/5-22-29/6-5-2024

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY 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: JAIMÉ 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 SNAY 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 LATORICIA THOMAS

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

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV004186

In the matter of the name change of: AMMY TASHADA SAENGSAVANG By (Petitioner) AMMY TASHADA SAENGSAVANG

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: AMMY TASHADA SAENGSAVANG to: ASHER TASHADA SAENGSAVANG Birth Certificate: AMMY TASHADA SAENGSAVANG

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 AUGUST 6, 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: 5-28-2024 BY THE COURT: HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS Circuit Court Judge 379/5-29/6-5-12-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV004183

In the matter of the name change of: NHIA YANG By (Petitioner) NHIA YANG

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

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 30, 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: 5-23-2024 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge 377/5-29/6-5-12-2024

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Signed: Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, President/Publisher



'ADULTIFICATION' disproportionately hurts Black kids—but Parents can help!

Article courtesy of reasoning daily via ausetkmt

Adultification happens when young children are expected to act like adults.

For example, an 8-year-old who is being adultified may be expected to fully care for their younger siblings by cooking for them, making sure they attend school, doing their laundry, or bathing them daily.

But that same 8-year-old isn't as capable as an adult in many ways.

They can't always navigate social situations well, can't reason with nearly as much efficiency as an adult, and are only starting to develop critical thinking skills.

Black children, especially, can be turned into mini-adults, which can hinder healthy developmental growth.

And since development research has shown that there are important benefits of being a child, like developing social

skills through play, creating memories through exploration, and learning about oneself through experimentation, if these opportunities are lost or delayed due to adultification, then consequences will occur.

Black children are often viewed as older than they actually are by their teachers, peers, police officers, and even society at large.

Children who receive less help from parents—which is also common in lower-income households—may be less equipped to deal with difficulties later on in life than kids whose parents stepped in earlier.

Their less advantageous upbringing may make them more likely to struggle academically or act out.

They may also be more susceptible to entering a cycle of poverty, or involvement with the criminal justice system, that they'll have difficulty escaping.

As if on cue, around age 10, Black students begin getting into trouble at school.

In one study, researchers

found that Black students were 21 times more likely to be suspended than white students.

While many factors contribute to higher rates of suspension among Black students, adultification plays a part, too.

Because Black children are perceived as older, they are likely to receive harsher punishment than their white peers for breaking rules.

Dr. El Brown, Ph.D., a family engagement strategist, and an early childhood education professor at American University says, "Working with children requires empathy and compassion.

When someone sees a Black child as an adult, they don't empathize with them as a child.

"Therefore, the compassionate nature that is inherently there as adults toward children is missing in that interchange."

But sometimes the adults who are adultifying children don't realize they are doing it. To them, Dr. Brown suggests recognizing their own deeply-ingrained beliefs.

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV2029

In the matter of the name change of:
RAVEN KENYA KATHERINE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: RAVEN KENYA KATHERINE to: RAYQUAN TAVONNI KATHERINE
Birth Certificate: RAVEN KENYA KATHERINE

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 2, 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: 3-8-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY
Circuit Court Judge
322/5-29/6-5-12-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV003906

In the matter of the name change of:
JAQUEL LOUISE JONES
By (Petitioner) JAQUEL LOUISE JONES

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: JAQUEL LOUISE JONES TO: JAQUEL LOUISE HODGE
Birth Certificate: JAQUEL LOUISE JONES

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: JULY 8, 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: 5-28-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
Circuit Court Judge
378/5-29/6-5-12-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV004222

In the matter of the name change of:
UNIQUE MONTRECE BRIGGS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: UNIQUE MONTRECE BRIGGS to: UNIQUE MONTRECE HANDFORD
Birth Certificate: UNIQUE MONTRECE HANDFORD

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 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: 5-24-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. J.D.WATTS
Circuit Court Judge
382/5-29/6-5-12-2024

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
SUMMONS WITHOUT
MINOR CHILDREN
Case No. 24FA001644
Divorce: 40101**
DIANA P GUTIERREZ 1807 S 92nd St Apt 102 Milwaukee WI 53214, Petitioner and RAUL CEPEDA VARGAS 2116 S 6th St Milwaukee WI 53215, 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 22nd day of March 2024
BY: DIANA P GUTIERREZ
381/5-29/6-5-12-2024
**STATE OF WISCONSIN,
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
SUMMONS AND NOTICE
SMALL CLAIMS
Case No. 24SC002450**
PLAINTIFF(S) TAMMY JEMISON,
2800 W WRIGHT ST # 233 Milwaukee

WI 53208 vs DEFENDANT/S: DR WESLEY SCOTT ESSENTIAL HOUSING LLC C/O JAMES BOTTONI 537 N HAWLEY RD. Milwaukee WI 53213

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

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 414-985-5757 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation. Claim for money (\$10,000 or less) 31001

TO THE DEFENDANT(S):
You are being sued as described below. If you wish to dispute this matter: You must appear at the time and place stated.

If you do not appear or answer, the plaintiff(s) may win this case and a judgment entered for what the plaintiff is asking.

When to Appear /File an Answer
Date: JULY 8, 2024, Time: 8:30 A.M.
Place to Appear/File and Answer: Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N 9th Street, Room 400 Milwaukee, WI 53233
Clerk/Attorney Signature:
Plaintiff's Demand: The plaintiff states the following claim against the defendant(s):
1. Plaintiff demands judgment for: Claim for Money
Brief Statement: Car needs to go to body shop, car rental, property damage, retaliation, management, negligence, medical bills, storage reimbursement for stolen property add to expenses.

Dated: 5-28-2024
BY THE PLAINTIFF:
TAMMY JEMISON,
380/5-29-2024

**STATE OF WISCONSIN,
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT
SMALL CLAIMS
CLAIM FOR MONEY 31008
Case No. 24SC007326**
PLAINTIFF(S) ERICA SANCHEZ 408 WEST HAMSON AVE MILWAUKEE WI 53207
Vs
DEFENDANT/S: SALCEDA VIANEY RAMIREZ 8229 WILDFIRE LANE SACRAMENTO CA 95828

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

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 414-985-5757 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not pro-

vide transportation.
Return of earnest money 31008

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

When to Appear /File an Answer
Date: JUNE 10, 2024, Time: 8:30 A.M.
Place to Appear/File and Answer: Milwaukee County Courthouse 901 N 9th Street, Room 400 Milwaukee, WI 53233

Clerk/Attorney Signature:
I am the plaintiff:
Dated: 5-6-2024
BY THE PLAINTIFF:
ERICA SANCHEZ
383/5-29-2024

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—Henry Ford
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'ADULTIFICATION' disproportionately hurts Black kids—but Parents can help!

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"I don't think that someone who adultifies a child is someone who is always doing so intentionally," says Dr. Brown.

"It's the adults' implicit biases that make it difficult for them to view that child the same way another individual with lived experience interacting with Black children may view the child, thus leading to harsher treatment, and beyond."

The good news is that there are ways to help prevent adultification from happening in your home and community.

Don't Expect Too Much From Kids

It's common for parents to expect too much from their young children, particularly when dealing with achievement.

For example, parents might expect children to perform at school in ways that are above their grade level.

When this happens, kids aren't given adequate time to explore themselves before expectations supersede their stage of development.

"As an educator, our time with a child expires. However, parents and families are forever teachers.

My responsibility as an early childhood educator is to help parents understand developmental milestones.

I am empowering families to advocate for their children in instances when children are expected to act or perform above their age level," says Dr. Brown.

An educator spends about six months with a child each school year.

Therefore, engagement and continuous communication between the educator, educational systems, and the parent is vital for a student's success.

"Adultification is a complex issue that requires an in-depth understanding of the systems in place that have permitted this behavior in the first place," says Dr. Brown.

Some of the public systems that have led to the adultification of Black youth are America's educational system and juvenile justice system.

If you want your child to enjoy life more fully, remember not only what they are capable of but also what makes sense at each stage of development.

Help Children Make Sense of the World

One way to help prevent adultification is to take part in helping young children make sense of what's happening to them.

For instance, if a 3-year-old doesn't understand why their parent is going away to work while they are at daycare, talk about it together.

Whenever possible, try explaining situations with empathy and age-appropriate understanding.

In that situation, it would mean avoiding saying things like, "I'm

going to work now," or "I have to go." Instead, say something like "I'll see you later," or "I'll be back soon."

Similarly, telling your child about grown-up topics like finances or relationships is obliging them to try to fix what they cannot control, which leads to undue stress.

Lastly, minimizing your child's reaction to a problem by saying things like, "

It's not that big of a deal," implies that what they are feeling is unnecessary and that there are more pressing issues.

Validating their emotions can help kids remain kids. With support from caring adults, kids can learn how to cope with challenges and separation.

In turn, they will grow up to be healthy adults who are flexible and understanding.

Avoid Labeling Kids Based on Age

While it's natural to think about kids according to their age, it's important to keep in mind that there is more to each child than simply being labeled in comparison to their age group.

Every child deserves to be seen and appreciated for who they are and how they behave, regardless of their age.

Each person is unique, but all children deserve an opportunity to develop self-confidence, maturity, and a healthy sense of self-worth.

To avoid labeling kids based on age, avoid using words such as "little" or "big" unless talking about actual size.

Instead, use descriptive terms that refer to physical characteristics instead of abstract terms that label a child according to their age.

For example, instead of calling a toddler a "big boy" or a "little girl," try describing their behavior or character instead.

Consequently, actions must be taken to counter these growing trends in order to prevent unintended consequences.

Parents should keep tabs on how their kids are being treated, or labeled, by teachers or peers by monitoring teacher feedback forms or speaking directly with other parents about how their children are doing at school.

If your child is being labeled, take action to ensure they feel included and respected.

While putting an adult label on a child is nothing new, adultifying Black children comes with adverse effects that differ from those of white children.

Allowing it to happen can lead to serious emotional issues down the road.

"There should be diversity, equity, and inclusion training for all educational service providers, which will help them to be aware of their potential implicit biases so they cannot manifest in the treatment of children within their learning environment," says Dr. Brown.

JUNE EVENTS AT THE LYNDEN SCULPTURE GARDEN EXHIBITIONS: GALLERY

THE TIME HAS COME:

THE LYNDEN STAFF EXHIBITION

Through June 19, 2024

Technically, Lynden is not an artist-run organization, but we operate a lot like one, placing artists at the center of all we do. Moreover, almost everyone who works here is an artist, musician, or dancer--and those that aren't actively practicing are makers. They paint, they carve (wood and mushrooms), they make ceramics and costumes and batik and empanadas, they write songs and take photographs and build puppets, they draw.

With the participation and support (material, practical, moral, and otherwise) of Kellen (Klassik) Abston, John W. Balsley, Willy Dintenfass, Anna Grosch, Emmanuel Guerra, Robert Kaleta, Patrick Kernan, Kim Khaira, Polly Morris, Open Kitchen (Rudy Medina & Alyx Christensen), Claudia Orjuela, Esther Portnoy, Sergio Salinas, and Jeremy Stepien.

HOPE AWAY FROM HOME: A WORLD WHERE REFUGEES ARE ALWAYS INCLUDED

June 22-July 19, 2024

After being on display in the Milwaukee City Hall Rotunda from June 11-21, Hope away from home – a world where refugees are always included, an exhibition of work by local refugee children and youth, makes a stop at Lynden. The exhibition includes work made by the participants in Be the Change!, Lynden's arts-based leadership program for young refugee women and girls.

EXHIBITIONS: OUTDOORS

THE BONSAI EXHIBIT AT LYNDEN

The exhibition is open Wednesdays, Saturdays & Sundays from 10 am to 4 pm, or by appointment.

Located beside Big Lake, the Bonsai Exhibit at Lynden—a collaboration with the Milwaukee Bonsai Society and the Milwaukee Bonsai Foundation--includes a display area for bonsai, waterside teaching patio, and pollinator garden.

The Lynden Sculpture Garden is located at 2145 West Brown Deer Road. Admission is free. All events listed below are free unless otherwise indicated. Memberships, which offer significant discounts on workshops and other events, are available.

HOURS

The Lynden Sculpture Garden is open daily from 10 am-5 pm (closed Thursdays). Thanks to the generosity of our donors, admission is free at this time. For complete information on events, visitor guidelines, and everything that goes on at Lynden, visit lydensculpturegarden.org.

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