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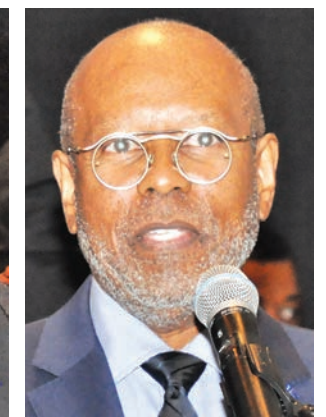
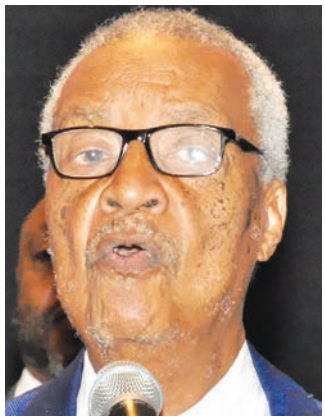
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MCJ's 49th Anniversary Celebration recognizing the men of Black Milwaukee was a rousing success...now, on to the **BIG 5-0!**



Keynote speaker Tony Lowden, lead pastor and founder of Jabez Ministries.



Photos by Yvonne Kemp

Pastor Richard D. Shaw

Leading the Charge for 'Good Trouble'

By Kathy Gaillard
Pastor Richard D. Shaw grew up in Marion, AL, in the same birthplace of civil rights icons Coretta Scott King and Andrew Young's wife (Jean Childs Young).

It is also the place where civil rights activist Jimmie Lee Jackson died in 1965 after being brutally beaten and shot by Alabama State Trooper James Bonard Fowler, an incident that sparked the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) to organize the Selma to Montgomery marches.

"My mother, Normareen Shaw, was a civil rights activist. In fact, she and my grandmother owned and operated Mac's Cafe where

Jimmie Jackson was killed. My mother was forced by State Troopers to open the cafe that evening. The cafe was next door to Zion United Methodist Church, where blacks were meeting that night. She inspired me.

"As a young boy I participated in civil rights marches, alongside my mother. I recall being involved in protests at the age of 12. I also remember the bigotry I personally witnessed. For example, while attending my high school, which was predominantly white, one of the things that I most remember is after electing the school's first Black homecoming queen, we ended up having to vote for two queens—one Black and one white. Eventually the Black community sued the school," said Pastor Shaw.

Since that time, his life and ca-

reer have taken a few turns, but he has always remained committed to fighting for civil rights and justice.

With dreams of pursuing a career in broadcast journalism, at

went on to Governor's State University in Illinois to receive his bachelor's degree in Speech Communications. After a few stints in radio and television, he worked in the corporate industry



the age of 14, Pastor Shaw worked at a radio station. And, after graduating from high school, he attended Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, AL, where he studied Mass Communications. He then

in both communications and human resources. For three years, he also worked in Special Education at Marion Elementary School.

After marrying his wife, Dr. (continued on page 2)



Pastor Richard Shaw

Pastor Richard D. Shaw

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Toni Shaw, and starting a family, Pastor Shaw returned to school where he earned a Master of Divinity Degree from Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, IL. and a doctoral degree from Garrett-Evangelical Theological Center (Association of Chicago Theological Seminaries D. Min Program) in Preaching.

“Even though my father wasn’t in the picture, the men in the church helped raise me and spent time with me. I accepted Christ as a child and pretty much always knew my calling, but I accepted the calling in 1997,” he said.

Pastor Shaw became a deacon in 1988, which in the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church is one of the first steps into ministry. He was ordained in 1998 and became an elder in 2000. His first church was Shady Grove CME in Cromwell, AL.

“When I initially accepted the call into ministry my goal was more toward evangelism and teaching, than becoming a pastor. I wanted to teach seminary, but my path led me to pastor,” he said.

In the Christian Methodist faith, ministers are assigned to churches, so as an itinerant pastor, he and his family moved from Alabama, to Illinois, to St. Matthew CME church in Milwaukee in 2010.

Since moving to Milwaukee Pastor Shaw has settled in, made Milwaukee home for his family, and has become a force to be reckoned with in the ongoing fight for civil rights, justice, and equality. Among his leadership roles, he serves as President of Milwaukee Inner-City Churches Allied for Hope (MICAH).

As a pastor who has moved from city to city to fulfill his ministry calling, Pastor Shaw, said that his wife stands by him as his biggest cheerleader.

“She is a strong mother and wife. She is Director of Student Services at St. Augustin Preparatory School, but first and foremost, she pushes and supports me. As an itinerant minister, it’s not easy being uprooted and transferred to different cities, so I can’t

say enough about her standing by me,” he said.

Leading any ministry comes with its challenges, and as Senior Pastor of St. Matthew CME, a 106-year-old church, he has faced those challenges head-on.

“It is challenging trying to lead a congregation into the future. Our original building, which we still maintain on Ninth Street, is aging. I’m also pastor of a congregation that is aging and trying to move us into a more solid future as we have extended our ministry to North 76th Street, while continuing to serve both zip codes is challenging.

“St. Matthew has historically been active and engaged in civil rights in Milwaukee, offering one of, if not the first, Freedom School. It is an honor to carry on the legacy of St. Matthew and Pastor B. S. Greggs.

“I continue to lean in on advice given to me by my mother, who passed shortly after I came to St. Matthew. She said, “never give up, no matter how challenging things are,” he said.

With everything that’s on his plate, Pastor Shaw still finds time to mentor others, especially young men.

“I enjoy taking younger men under my wings and sharing my experiences with them. Most of my two sons’ friends refer to me as “Pops.” Over the years, when they come to my home, they share things with me because it’s a ‘safe’ space. The men I grew up with in the church took time with me, and this is one way I pay it forward.

“The best advice I can give to any man is to stay focused on what God has called you to do, not just in the realm of preaching. What has God given you responsibility for? Whether it’s your family, finances, or community; there are so many distractions, but you have to stay focused,” he said.

In the end, Pastor Shaw said that he just wants others to know that “I made a positive difference in the life of my family, the church and the community I serve.”

Reps. Gwen Moore and Jimmy Panetta Introduce Legislation to Protect Immigrant Survivors and Witnesses of Crimes



Cong. Moore

Rep. Gwen Moore (WI-04) and Rep. Jimmy Panetta (CA-19) introduced the Immigrant Witness and Victim Protection Act, which would strengthen protections for undocumented immigrant victims and witnesses of crimes who cooperate with law enforcement.

The legislation aims to reduce barriers that prevent survivors from seeking justice and ensure they are not penalized for coming forward.

Immigrant women and children are particularly vulnerable to abuse, with the domestic violence rate among immigrant women at three times the national average.

U and T visas are essential tools that allow undocumented victims and witnesses of serious crimes to safely assist law enforcement without fear of deportation.

The U Visa program currently operates under an annual statutory cap of 10,000, but the demand for these critical visas has drastically outpaced the supply.

Despite federal protections such as the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) and U and T visas, survivors often hesitate to report crimes due to fear of deportation or immigration-related retaliation. Project 2025, which is

largely seen as the policy blueprint for a second Trump Administration, calls for the dismantling of the U and T visa programs.

A recent policy change from Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) has resulted in U and T visa applicants facing enforcement action.

The Immigrant Witness and Victim Protection Act would lift arbitrary caps on U visas, prevent the detention or deportation of eligible applicants before protections are granted, and establish a statutory timeline for issuing work authorization permits.

These provisions would help ensure that survivors and witnesses can safely engage with the justice system and avoid further exploitation.

“The Trump administration has subjected T and U visa applicants to immigration enforcement across the country, including in Milwaukee.

Yessenia Ruano, a trafficking victim, T-visa applicant, and upstanding Milwaukee resident, was forced to self-deport before her application was fully reviewed.

My other constituent, Ramon Morales Reyes, a U-visa applicant, was framed by the person who robbed him and wanted him deported before he could testify in a criminal case.

He was detained before eventually receiving bond,” said Rep. Moore.

“By subjecting these vulnerable individuals to immigration enforcement, the Trump administration is helping create a two-tiered justice system that empowers criminal and discourages certain victims from coming forward.

Congress created these visas as a tool to make our com-

munities safer and support the flow of critical information during criminal investigations.

This legislation creates stronger T and U visa protections, helping victims and law enforcement.”

“These days, with this Administration, many non-citizen victims and witnesses won’t

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MCJ Q&A



McVicker preaching his last sermon at Christ The King Baptist Church on July 20.

5 QUESTIONS for retired Christ The King Baptist Church pastor, Rev. John McVicker

Recently, the MCJ covered the retirement celebration and last sermon of Christ The King Baptist Church pastor, Rev. John W. McVicker (Signifyin’ in the July 23, 2025 edition). We’ve asked Rev. McVicker to answer for us five questions regarding his four decades of ministry, his and the church’s work in the community, and the advice he would give his successor, Rev. Treyvon Sinclair.

1) Looking back on your years of ministry at Christ The King Baptist Church, what accomplishment(s) are you most proud of?

In reflection, I do not think that there is any “single” accomplishment that I would laud over the entire span of my tenure as pastor. Several initiatives occurred over the forty years of existence that are memorable.

The acquisition of the 9-acre parcel on which the church currently stands was a significant moment, as it provided ample off-street parking for services, something that more urban-centered churches often lacked.

The inception of our Samaritan Project, Inc. was in the early 1990s, to help adults obtain a GED.

It expanded by being among the first churches to build a com-

puter lab, providing Black Children with access to the World Wide Web and offering after-school tutoring.

In the 1999-2000 school year, we opened our Christian Academy, which was also geared towards offering parents of color a private, faith-based education led and supported by Black people. The list goes on, but these things stand out in my mind.

2) What church or community initiative would you do over again?

In 2013, a coalition of clergy led by me and Dr. Don Darius Butler, who was the pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church at the time, convinced Mayor Barrett and Police Chief Flynn to support a Gun Buy Back initiative to address the rising homicides in zip codes 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, and 16.

It was successful, but not as much as we had believed it could have been, as we had seen greater outcomes happen in other cities, such as Newark, NJ.

I think that something like this would do the city well, but probably should include other wrap-around services in the most affected zip codes that address some of the underlying causes of hopelessness manifested through violence.

The devaluing of human life, especially young Black males, is symptomatic of deeper socio-economic issues, notwithstanding mental illness, and deep emotional trauma associated with

poverty and the absence of quality goods and services in those neighborhoods.

3) You’ve been credited for being very savvy in handling the business of CTK AND being a “teaching” preacher. Which do you believe is the most important for a minister to have in his ‘toolbox’: good business acumen, or being able to spiritually arouse and uplift a congregation with your preaching?

For too many, the latter has historically been the “qualifier” for being a good preacher. Now, I must say that in the Black tradition, being able to “tell the story” is both necessary and essential.

However, I also contend that what happens after the benediction is equally, if not more, important to the success of ministry. Someone once said that the preacher should have the Bible in one hand and the newspaper in the other. These two items are essential tools for addressing the needs of the mind, body, and soul.

There is no need to focus solely on mansions in the sky when housing is needed here on the ground. Or walking golden streets in heaven, when the streets are unsafe on earth. Many people take issue with the fact that the church is a “business.”

Still, the local church is, in fact, an incorporated entity that operates within the social struc-

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Wright's Brown Deer Animal Hospital

Congratulations from Dr. Wright a 2024 Honoree and supporter of our youth through the Dr. Terence Thomas Scholarship Fund



WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN

COMING AND PAST HAPPENINGS IN AND OUTSIDE OF YOUR COMMUNITY!



An evening of purpose, heart, and community!

Sebastian Family Psychology Practice and Uganda Behavioral to hold a Health Alliance Gala, August 16, at Alberto College,

Sebastian Family Psychology Practice and Uganda Behavioral will hold a Health Alliance Gala, August 16, from 4:30 to 11 p.m., at Alberto College, 3400 S. 43rd St., in the Sister Joel Reed Center. The event is a formal attire affair.

For over 35 years, the remarkable duo of Dr. Sebastian and Yvonne Ssemppiffa have built rare psychology practice rooted in compassion, cultural understanding, and unwavering service. Together, they have become a lifeline for Milwaukee's children and families navigating trauma, poverty, and displacement. Their impact is felt most deeply in public schools, where they have brought trauma-informed mental health care directly to classrooms—supporting students, teachers, and parents alike. Yvonne, a powerhouse CPA and advocate, has quietly fueled the growth of this mission every step of the way.

Globally, their work extends across Africa through grassroots mental health initiatives and community-led care programs. Along with being a co-founder, and now board chair of the grandmothers beyond boarders non-profit organization, Yvonne Ssemppiffa is co-founder and director of the Mirembe Words or Wisdom (MWOw), non-profit, focused on promoting literacy as the pathway to knowledge for individual and community development, serves now over 14,000 students, spread across 40 schools in the middle of the rural areas of Uganda.

This gala is not just a celebration. It is a call to action—to honor their legacy and help expand it even further.

Join the Ssemppiffa's for an evening of purpose, heart, and community. Come and be part of something truly meaningful. For Table Sponsorship and Ticket Information contact: Saleem El-Amin, (414) 520-9076, saleemnhc@aol.com

Program 5:00 PM - Networking and Silent Auction 6:30 PM - Program and Dinner 8:00 PM - Entertainment (Gala style)

NABJ-Milwaukee President Tannette Johnson-Elie inducted into Milwaukee Press Club Hall of Fame



Tannette Johnson-Elie

The National Association of Black Journalists-Milwaukee (NABJ-Milwaukee) is proud to announce that our chapter president, Tannette Johnson-Elie, will be inducted into the prestigious Milwaukee Press Club Media Hall of Fame for 2025 this fall. This honor recognizes her decades-long contributions to journalism and her unwavering commitment to amplifying underrepresented voices across Milwaukee and the region.

Tannette is a trailblazing journalist, storyteller and advocate who has used her platform to elevate the voices of communities of color and inspire the next generation of journalists.

Over the course of her distinguished career, she has served as a reporter and business columnist for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, managing editor for the Milwaukee Neighborhood News Service and full-time lecturer and communication director at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Her work in journalism has centered on racial equity, entrepreneurship and a commitment to empowering others by amplifying Black and Brown voices, earning local and national recognition for her work.

As a veteran journalist, Tannette is dedicated to em-

powering the next generation of storytellers by equipping them with the tools to use their voices not only to inform, but to serve and uplift their communities.

Her induction into the Hall of Fame not only honors her individual achievements but also reflects the values NABJ-Milwaukee strives to uphold—excellence, integrity, and impact in journalism. "I'm incredibly proud of Tannette and all that this recognition represents," said Frankie Jupiter, CBS58 Morning anchor and NABJ-Milwaukee's vice president of Broadcast.

"Her great leadership and vision have shaped not only just our chapter, but so many lives throughout her career. This Hall of Fame honor is a reflection of the legacy she's built through truth, service and impact."

Earl Arms, Milwaukee PBS host of "Black Nouveau" and immediate past president of NABJ-Milwaukee, said Tannette's Milwaukee Press Club Hall of Fame recognition is part of a fitting testament to her work for our community.

"She is a brilliant journalist, teacher, and leader who has made a tremendous impact in newsrooms, classrooms, and beyond," Arms said.

Harlem Renaissance and the Rise of Bronzeville Celebrates Visionaries in Music, Fashion, Literature, and the Arts at Ornate Victorian Mansion

HYFIN Hosts Its "Anti-Gala" August 14 at The Fitzgerald

The clock will turn back 100 years on August 14 when writers, musicians, artists, and intellectuals who led the period of Black artistic expression and thought of the Harlem Renaissance are celebrated at The Fitzgerald during HYFIN's Anti-Gala.

Harlem Nights is a celebration of one of the most transformative periods in Black artistry and culture, connecting the creative brilliance of Harlem's golden era from 1918 to 1937 with the cultural renaissance taking place in Milwaukee today.

The fundraiser is being held in the restored 1874 residence of ship captain Robert Patrick Fitzgerald in downtown Milwaukee's east side.

The event honors visionaries like writers Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston, Claude McKay, and James Weldon Johnson, artists like Aaron Douglas, musicians like Josephine Baker, Duke Ellington, Paul Robeson and Bessie Smith and intellectuals and activists like W.E.B. Du Bois,

Alain Locke, and Marcus Garvey.

HYFIN's Harlem Renaissance-themed Anti-Gala builds on the foundation these visionaries laid a century ago with the creativity and expressiveness that define modern Black identity, agency, and life and the legacy being shaped today.

The event highlights the transformation and innovation of HYFIN through their four pillars: music & culture, tech & entrepreneurship, storytelling & news, and youth education & training. Guests will experience an evening of live music, stunning fashion, curated cuisine, and immersive visuals, all inspired by the timeless elegance and bold spirit of Harlem's most iconic era.

As an ode to Milwaukee's Bronzeville, the Anti-Gala will honor the neighborhood's rich history and celebrate local legends, including tables named after icons like Vel R. Phillips, Dr. Howard Fuller, and Manty Ellis.

"Leave your tuxedos and gowns at home and express yourself as we celebrate the past, present, and future of Black excellence," said Element Everest-Blanks, HYFIN program di-

rector.

"This is our biggest event of the year to support HYFIN's mission to provide an authentic space where Black America sees its true reflection, experiences its heritage celebrated, and finds empowerment in media content that is as diverse and innovative as its audience."

The evening begins with exclusive early access for VIPs at 6 p.m., followed by general admission from 7 to 9 p.m. Attendees are encouraged to embrace the style and energy of the Harlem Renaissance through fashion and celebration.

The HYFIN Anti-Gala is more than just an event; it's a tribute to the cultural pioneers of the past and a recognition of the legacy being shaped today. Sponsorships for the 2025 HYFIN Anti-Gala are being sought at levels ranging from \$1,000 to \$25,000.

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Rev. McVicker with his successor, Milwaukee native Rev. Treyvon Sinclair at the church's 40th anniversary Founders Celebration and Pastoral Retirement.
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5 Questions for Rev. John McVicker

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ties of society.

This means that collaborations and partnerships with the business community and government are necessary to better the quality of life for the people the church serves.

If the pastor lacks business acumen, they should tap into the talent within the congregation to bring to pass the God-given vision they have received.

4) What aspect of Christ The King (and its members) and the city of Milwaukee would you want the new pastor to know? Although the new pastor is from Milwaukee, there may be an aspect of the city (and CTK, for that matter) that he's not aware of but should be, which he would find beneficial to his ministry.

Yes, the new pastor, Reverend Treyvon Sinclair, is a native of Milwaukee, and he is pretty familiar with the city's history and culture. As John the Baptist said to his disciples, "I must decrease, and He (Jesus) must increase."

Christ The King has its brand in the world of business, education, politics, and religion, and now, as I "decrease," Pastor Sinclair will attach his face and name to that brand and "increase."

I am confident that the historical relationships of Christ The King will be embraced and fostered by all parties for the good of the continuum of building lives and community.

As a millennial, Pastor Sinclair will have a better grasp on the issues confronting and combating his generation than I did. And with that connection and discernment, I am confident he will make an even greater impact than I did on the city of Milwaukee as a whole.

ing Jeremy Zuleger. Individual tickets are \$175 and a few VIP tickets allowing early access are \$250 each. Visit <https://hyfin.org/harlem/> for more information or purchase tickets. or a table.

5) What--in your opinion--should (and can) the Black Church do to win back those Black men and women who have left for other religions

they believe are more fulfilling spiritually (or no religion in particular)? They may be practicing 'spirituality' without being connected to a religion or denomination.

I believe that the ONLY thing for the Black Church to do is to hold fast to its faith tradition. We have seen the emergence of franchise ministries in the Black community that, in my opinion, are attempting to silence the voice of the prophetic Black pulpit.

Personal piety or what God wants you to have materially in this life are the themes of much contemporary Black preaching and teaching today. I consider myself a "Liberation Theologian," and my interpretation of the life and ministry of Jesus was that of a liberator.

Yes, Jesus did come to save us from our sins, but if one would pause and read the gospels, especially Mark, they would see that Jesus did not talk a lot about sin but continually confronted the collusion between the religious right and the empire.

He came to set the oppressed free and broke through the social, ethnic, cultural, and religious boundaries, declaring God's intended religion of equality and justice for all people.

Secondly, the metaphors for the church in the Bible are "Flock of God, Army of God, Body of Christ," and "Building of God." All of these speak to connection, togetherness, and unity. The historical civil and social advancements of Black people in America led by the church or

mosque happened when people were together and not practicing faith in a silo.

I do not think that it is solely on the Black church to "win back" those who have left, but for Black people to wake up to the fact that we are not free!

America is moving at warp speed to undo every social and political gain made for non-White people since 1964, and is doing so while too many Black people are like Rip Van Winkle, sleeping through the revolution! The Black church has been and will always be the Vehicle for our Liberation! It is time for every Prodigal Child to come back home.

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No matter how you say it—with an ‘er’, ‘ra’, ‘ga’—its the racist epitaph that takes a beatin” (from me), and keeps on tickin’!

“If it’s Sunday,” the NBC promo declares, “It’s Meet the Press.”

Or more relatively, if it’s the start of the Community Journal’s new fiscal year, it’s time for me to try to convince you (for what seems like the zillionth time) to stop calling each other ‘niggers’ (n-word).

Once again, here I go: Nigger is the most contentious and misunderstood word in the English language (aka White Supremacy playbook).

Whether used as an adjective, noun, or pronoun, or spelled ‘nigger’ (n-word), ‘nigra’ (n-word), or ‘nigga’ (still n-word), the utterance carries with it a stigma unlike any commonly used word in the American vernacular.

While the word has its origins in White Supremacy (actually predating this country’s ‘peculiar institution’), American bigotry and racial hatred, for the past century, African Americans have tried to claim exclusive ownership of the epithet, most with the hope that acceptance would somehow defuse it.

In other words (no pun intended), the idiotic presumption that ‘ownership’ would morph its meaning to some affectionate connotation falls short of reality.

While that process has worked to a limited degree within the tribal structure, its impact is disingenuous to those who believe they have neutralized it, until they throw up their hands in disgust and anger whenever non-melanized (White) people use it in order to seek acceptance among Black friends.

The White person’s attempt to be ‘cool’ around the brothers used to invite stares and moans. Today, it will result in a beat-down (definitely not ‘cool,’ particularly if the White boy is in the company of a sister).

Ironically, White teens—the primary buyers of gangsta rap music by the way—can’t recite the

lyrics of their favorite rapper that they paid for with his or her allowance money from their rich suburban daddy.

What about comedy? I was at the Improv recently for a comedy show. The Black comedian created a job for himself (and worked some overtime) using the n-word.

Behind me, a table of White folks broke out in thunderous laughter, prompting a brother at a nearby table to question why a nigger (n-word) reference was ‘funny.’ His heated inquiry sparked a question in my mind: whether whites can laugh at ‘nigger’ jokes made by a Black person?

If you don’t understand the meaning of the word

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‘hypocrisy,’ I just provided you with a perfect example of the word’s definition.

In other words, it is ‘acceptable’ for us (Black folks) to use it (AMONGST OURSELVES), but invites Black fists of fury if used by Whites, Asians, or ‘too light’ Hispanics (including Puerto Ricans).

That disingenuous application is at best nonsensical and counters the effort to defuse its original, racist roots.

Let’s reverse the script, shall we...

If Eminem authored a rap with the epithet ‘honky’, could we use it freely among Whites?

Likewise, does it make logical sense to demand that ‘classic’ literature, including Mark Twain’s books, be censored because of his use of what was common—albeit racially charged- period vernac-

ular? (That actually occurred in a Milwaukee suburb.)

Moreover, taken to its logical conclusion, if ‘nigger,’ ‘nigra,’ ‘nigga’ (n-words) is an accepted term of endearment among Black/African Americans, does that mean your mother, father, Black heroes and sheroes, preachers and politicians, are niggers?

Was Frederick Douglass, Martin Delaney, or Marcus Garvey, who fought injustice and racism, awarded a designation as the item (noun and adjective) they fought so elegantly against?

What about Jesus/Yeshua? If he was indeed Black, or brown as most African/Black Americans

savage ‘slave’ owners as they raped our women (along with the word ‘bitch’ (or ‘b-word’)).

Nigger was created to define Africans as non-human, as chattel, uncivilized atheists.

A sizable ‘majority’ of members of my generation rejected ‘negritudes’ for membership in the Black Nationalism or Pan African paradigms, doing so not only because they are not only paths to Black empowerment but, moreover, because they provided a counter to White Supremacy.

As far as I know, we are the only ethnicity on this planet that uses racist epithets to define ourselves. You don’t hear Black South Africans calling themselves ‘kaffers’ (k-word); Asians calling themselves ‘slant eyes’ (s-word), or Mexicans referring to their mothers and fathers as ‘wet backs’!

Then again, those ethnic groups have a cultural foundation to stand upon and excel, particularly Asians.

Maybe we should follow their example instead of being weighed down by the heavy chain of self-hatred and denegration.

Before you grease up your arm in preparation to stone me for my rejection of negritudes, allow me to interject that many righteous brothers and sisters, including close friends and relatives, use the epithet as a term of affection or an adjective. But rarely around me. In fact, I have a ‘no nigger’ policy in my home.

Without issuing a blanket condemnation, I generally don’t intervene---for fear of rejection or castration---when the word is used in general conversations among non-entities.

I recognize, if not accept, that some of my revered leaders used the word, including Martin and Malcolm (before his re-education).

Indeed, President Barack Obama nodded in apparent approval during his last public address as a Black journalist blurted out, ‘my nigger’ (n-word).

I can guarantee it wasn’t me. I kind of lost some respect for the prez on that note, and if given a chance, I would have substituted ‘my brother,’ instead.

Hotep.

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come forward to report a crime, as they feel they will be deported rather than rewarded for participating in our criminal justice system,” said Rep. Panetta.

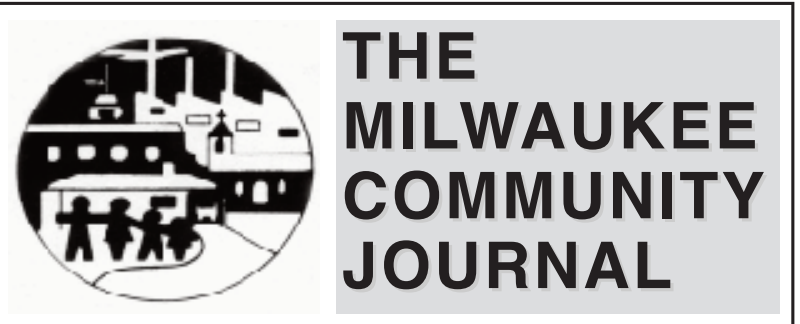
“My legislation would remove obstacles that prevent these undocumented individuals from cooperating with law enforcement without the risk of being detained or deported.

As a former prosecutor and now as a federal representative, I know that strengthening trust with our immigrant communities can be essential to holding criminals accountable and ensuring our overall public safety.”

The legislation is supported by numerous advocacy organizations working on behalf of immigrant rights, domestic violence prevention, and criminal justice reform.

Supporting organizations include; Tahirih Justice Center, VALOR, ASISTA, Esperanza United, API-GBV, Freedom Network USA, Advocates for Human Rights, Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking (Cast), and End SIJS Backlog Coalition.

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WE HAVE BLACK MILWAUKEE’S ATTENTION!

Why AI Hurting Black Communities is Textbook Case of Systemic Racism

Now that the system is built, it's perpetuating harm

By Dr. Allison Wiltz, article courtesy of medium.com



Artificial intelligence has become an unavoidable technological phenomenon. Once only confined to science fiction books and films, we're increasingly seeing real-world examples. Perhaps the most well-known are AI personal assistants, like Siri, Alexa, and Google Assistant, integrated into our phones and homes. However, this technology has also made its way into our healthcare industry, in educational settings, private businesses, and the criminal justice system. For some, AI may symbolize social progress, our untapped creative potential. Yet, there's also a dark side to this technology—its widespread use has harmful impacts.

Consider, for instance, the predominantly black community of Boxtown, located on the south side of Memphis, Tennessee, being polluted by turbines used to power a massive AI hub.

In The Black Wallstreet Times, Andrew Sartain wrote that in this "historic black community... residents are being forced to inhale a future they never asked for." xAI, the company owned by Elon Musk, one of the wealthiest men in the world, "installed 45 methane-burning gas turbines." They are powering a machine called Colossus, named for its massive size. It's considered "one of the most energy-intensive artificial intelligence projects in the country." And, to add salt into the wound, "it's operating without full Clean Air permits." As it stands, every time someone asks "Grok" a question, they're contributing to the harm inflicted upon the black community.

Injustices like this occur because Black people and other marginalized groups are often denied the political power they need to make decisions about their communities. Without a seat at the table, these companies can prioritize their end goal, of making profits, and overlook their concerns. Make no mistake about it, what's happening to Boxtown is a textbook case of systemic racism. While personal racism refers to prejudice directed at members of racially marginalized groups, systemic racism involves a structure that perpetuates discrimination. In this case, installing numerous large turbines in a predominantly Black community lowers air quality for residents. And they shouldn't have to suffer so others can profit. Unfortunately, this is

how environmental racism has historically functioned—companies setting up operations without regard for the black communities affected, and at times intentionally exposing them to pollution. It's a system devoid of empathy.

The irony shouldn't be lost on you that a White man with family ties to South Africa's apartheid regime has launched a project that harms Black Americans. It's another sign of our shared struggle. But knowing this was possible doesn't make it any less painful for those affected. According to the Southern Environmental Law Center, "dozens of turbines would generate up to 1.56 gigawatts of electricity. Estimates suggest that this is enough to power more than a million homes and it's more generating capacity than the Tennessee Valley Authority's Allen Gas Plant." While they initially claimed only 15 turbines were active, thermal imaging revealed that the company had more than twice as many running simultaneously. This shows a blatant disregard for the rule of law, as well as the health and well-being of Black people. While it's hard to determine if this was intentionally meant to cause harm, now that evidence shows Black communities are disproportionately impacted, it's unconscionable to keep it operational. Technology must be developed with ethics in mind. Just as psychologists cannot conduct research using human subjects without their informed consent and approval, private companies shouldn't be allowed to expose people to pollution while ignoring their concerns or the evidence of harm.

Even before Elon Musk authorized the construction of Colossus, the community of Boxtown in South Memphis had been exposed to environmental toxins. This is a continuation of harm. In 2021, Marie Odum, a resident of the town, shared the story of her father, an 80-year-old Black man raised on a Mississippi cotton plantation. Companies such as Valero and Byhalia Connection were "using the corrupt institutions of the state to steal land from Black residents to lay an oil pipeline," she told Jeremiah Smith, a journalist for Liberation News. "He feels like it's slavery all over again. My father worked this land for 64 years, and now they want to take it." Far too often, the success of white-owned American companies is achieved at the ex-

pense of Black people. This is similar to petrochemical plants setting up shop in Louisiana. In an area known as Cancer Alley, many are polluting the air, water, and land. There, companies have displaced Black people by contaminating the natural environment.

"Why do you have to make everything about race?" someone is likely shouting at their computer screen after reading this article. But the harsh reality is that Black people are subjected to racism in a system they did not create. Indeed, the reason the area in Memphis is mostly Black is due to racial redlining policies. The area was marked as a red zone to discourage investment. Now, when companies decide to build factories that emit dangerous levels of pollution, they often target mostly poor neighborhoods, which—because of this nation's legacy of racism—disproportionately impacts Black people. Due to no fault of their own, they are more likely to live in communities exposed to contaminated water, air, and soil. We're not talking only of the past but also of our current circumstances. And all this pollution has serious health consequences. Black children are found to be 8 times more likely to die of an asthma attack compared to White children. One report suggested "Black people across the country are exposed to more air pollution than white people, no matter the region where they live or their income levels. Air pollution can greatly worsen asthma symptoms."

Besides the harm associated with the maintenance of the technology, the tool itself has been used to reinforce inequality. Artificial intelligence has the façade of neutrality, but in actuality, it perpetuates harm against Black people and other marginalized groups. Essentially, it acts as a societal mirror. In a study published in Art Education, PhD candidate Ye Sul Park pointed out that since AI models "are trained on past data," they tend to use images that mainly "reflect the history of the art world that has been dominated by White Western artists." For another example, consider that many police departments across the country now use facial recognition software to identify potential suspects. While this might seem like a fair method at first glance, this technology has a higher chance of misidentifying Black people, leading to racially unequal outcomes. Gentzel (2021) argued that "any society that values liberty and equality" should work to eliminate such programs because "equality before the law" functions as a guard against the oppression of minorities and the disadvantaged.

Artificial intelligence is gaining a bad reputation, and for good reason. The construction and maintenance of these large data centers are damaging predominantly black communities. Although this type of technology is made up of code, zeros, and ones, not flesh and blood, it has real-world effects that we need to examine carefully. The health of our environment depends on our willingness to prioritize the health and well-being of Black people and marginalized groups over technological advancement. If we can't find a way to make it work without exposing communities to dangerous levels of pollution, it means we still have work to do. It starts with acknowledging that even some of our most savvy minds in tech need to listen and consider the impact on people. It also speaks to the privilege of White, wealthy people in this country that they continue to create systems that perpetuate harm.

Here's food for thought. A system inundated with racism

no longer requires explicit racism to cause harm. The pattern continues regardless of those tasked with managing the system holding prejudice. Indeed, this is what makes systemic racism so difficult for some to wrap their heads around. Unlike personal racism, it does not always come in the form of explicit racism. Indeed, systemic racism can be best observed by evaluating the impact of laws and policies, as those who harbor racist attitudes are likely to deny any ill intent. If there's anything we can take away from this, it's that whenever racism is deeply rooted in a system, it must be fundamentally changed, replaced, or dismantled to restore justice. And while this concept may make some people feel uncomfortable, the notion that things cannot remain the same if we hope to live in a fair society, change is not only possible, it's necessary. We can't make the fatal error of normalizing business ventures, such as xAI building Collusus, overlooking the harm caused to a predominantly black community.

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LEGALS/CLASSIFIEDS

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 25CV5879

In the matter of the name change of: ZOEY VERONICA RUEDA
By (Petitioner) TERRAH DAYNE MCCUEN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ZOEY VERONICA RUEDA to: ZOEY VERONICA MCCUEN
Birth Certificate: ZOEY VERONICA RUEDA

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 AUGUST 21, 2025, 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: 7-15-2025
BY THE COURT:

HON. GLENN Y YAMAHIRO
Circuit Court Judge
397/7-23-30/8-6-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 25CV005880

In the matter of the name change of: ZAYNE WYATT RUEDA
By (Petitioner) TERRAH DAYNE MCCUEN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: ZAYNE WYATT RUEDA to: ZAYNE WYATT MCCUEN
Birth Certificate: ZAYNE WYATT RUEDA

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 AUGUST 21, 2025, 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.

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Dated: 7-10-2025
BY THE COURT:
HON. GLENN Y YAMAHIRO
Circuit Court Judge
398/7-23-30/8-6-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2025CV006300

In the matter of the name change of: JULIUS REUBEN MALONE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: JULIUS REUBEN MALONE TO: BENJAMIN REUBEN MALONE
Birth Certificate: JULIUS REUBEN MALONE

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. REYNA MORLES BR 42 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: SEPTEMBER 3, 2025, TIME 9:15 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published

in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 7-23-2025
BY THE COURT:
HON. REYNA MORLES
Circuit Court Judge
399/7-23-30/8-6-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTYs NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 25CV6102

In the matter of the name change of: KATARA NEPHANYA PAIGE SHIELDS
By (Petitioner) PAUL ALEXANDER DRAKE
By (Co-Petitioner) CHRISTINA MARIE DRAKE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: KATARA NEPHANYA PAIGE SHIELDS to: KATARA STEPHANIE PAIGE DRAKE
Birth Certificate: KATARA NEPHANYA PAIGE SHIELDS

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the Circuit

Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. J.D. WATTS BR 15 ROOM 414 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: AUGUST 20, 2025, 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: 7-17-2025
BY THE COURT:
HON. J.D. WATTS
Circuit Court Judge
400/7-23-30/8-6-2025

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Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church in Milwaukee, WI is currently seeking a Senior Pastor called by God to lead and serve our congregation. For complete details on qualifications and the application process, please visit our website at www.mmbscmke.org. Application deadline: July 15, 2025

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV005684

In the matter of the name change of: BRIANNA TORRES By (Petitioner) BRIANNA TORRES

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: BRIANNA TORRES to: BRIANNA LIZ REYES Birth Certificate: BRIANNA TORRES

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 AUGUST 12, 2025, TIME 9:15 A.M.

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

Dated: 7-3-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. GLENN Y YAMAHIRO Circuit Court Judge 396/7-23-30/8-6-2025

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WAUKESHA COUNTY (SMALL CLAIMS) PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE Case No. 25SC2126

Plaintiff(s) AUTOMAX FINANCIAL LLC, W133 N8569 EXECUTIVE PARKWAY, MENOMONEE FALLS WI 53051 vs CARL ANTHONY SHACKLES 2751 N 57th St MILWAUKEE WI 53210

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: Waukesha County Courthouse Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 262-896-8410 Courtroom/ Room Number C167 Address: 1515 W Moreland Blvd. City: Waukesha State WI Zip 53188 on the following date and time: Date: AUGUST 18, 2025, 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 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: 7-24-2025 Plaintiff/Attorney AMY M BENTLEY Attorney's State Bar Number 1025449 BENTLEY TUFFNELL LAW, S C 933 N MAYFAIR ROAD. SUITE 325B MILWAUKEE, WI 53226 262-353-9556 402/7-30/8-6-13-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 2025CV004744

In the matter of the name change of: RAHEEM LEGEND PRICE By (Petitioner) NIJAH ADRIAN HARRIS

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: RAHEEM LEGEND PRICE to: LEGEND HARRIS Birth Certificate: RAHEEM LEGEND PRICE

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

Judge's Name: HON. JEAN M KIES RM 413 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: AUGUST 28, 2025, TIME 8:45 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: 7-28-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. JEAN M KIES Circuit Court Judge 404/7-30/8-6-13-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV006267

In the matter of the name change of: ATHENA ROSE FARMER By (Petitioner) ALEXANDRIA RAE GRAF

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: ATHENA ROSE FARMER TO: ATHENA ROSE SAYPANYA Birth Certificate: ATHENA ROSE FARMER

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

Judge's Name: HON. PAUL VAN GRUNSVEN PLACE. 901 N. 9th Street, RM 216 Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE SEPTEMBER 4, 2025, TIME 11:30 A.M.

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

Dated: 7-22-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. PAUL VAN GRUNSVEN Circuit Court Judge 406/7-30/8-6-13-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY DIVORCE-40101 Case No. 25FA00267

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: MARISSA N RUIZ and Respondent OMAR DAMIAN ORTEGA

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 MARISSA N RUIZ 2720 N 76th St Milwaukee WI 53222

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

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

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

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

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

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

Date: 7-28-2025 BY: MARISSA N RUIZ 405/7-30/8-6-13-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV006120

In the matter of the name change of: TARRANCE JEREMIAH DIXON

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: TARRANCE JEREMIAH DIXON to: TARRANCE JEREMIAH SCOTT-DIXON Birth Certificate: TARRANCE JEREMIAH DIXON

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

Judge's Name: HON. CYNTHIA DAVIS RM 208 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE AUGUST 18, 2025, 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: 7-9-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. CYNTHIA DAVIS Circuit Court Judge 409/7-30/8-6-13-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV6500

In the matter of the name change of: ANGELA DAWN BRADLEY

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: ANGELA DAWN BRADLEY to: ANGELA DAWN SMITH TOWERS Birth Certificate: ANGELA DAWN TOWERS

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 SEPTEMBER 4, 2025, 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: 7-29-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS Circuit Court Judge 407/7-30/8-6-13-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV006079

In the matter of the name change of: ESTHER ALICE PIETRI

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: ESTHER ALICE PIETRI to: ESTHER ALICE SCHREITER Birth Certificate: ESTHER ALICE VERA

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

Judge's Name: HON. CYNTHIA DAVIS RM 208 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE OCTOBER 8, 2025, TIME 3:30 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: 7-30-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. CYNTHIA DAVIS Circuit Court Judge 408/7-30/8-6-13-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV6017

In the matter of the name change of: GAYLE JOANN PABIAN

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: GAYLE JOANN PABIAN to: GAYLE JOANN SCHMIDTKE Birth Certificate: GAYLE JOANN SCHMIDTKE

Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO RM 412 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE SEPTEMBER 5, 2025, 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: 8-1-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. GLENN Y YAMAHIRO Circuit Court Judge 418/8-6-13-20-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV6612

In the matter of the name change of: KAROLYN FRANCES WILSON By (Petitioner) KAROLYN FRANCES WALKER

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: KAROLYN FRANCES WILSON to: KAROLYN FRANCES WALKER Birth Certificate: KAROLYN FRANCES WILSON

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

Judge's Name: HON. J.D. WATTS BR 15 ROOM 414 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: SEPTEMBER 12, 2025, 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: 8-1-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. J.D. WATTS Circuit Court Judge 417/8-6-13-20-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV006217

In the matter of the name change of: JAZZMAR CAWALL EVANS

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: JAZZMAR CAWALL EVANS TO: JAZZMAR CAWALL EVANS EL Birth Certificate: JAZZMAR CAWALL EVANS

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

Judge's Name: HON. JEAN M KIES RM 413 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: SEPTEMBER 4, 2025, 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: 7-21-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. JEAN M KIES Circuit Court Judge 411/8-6-13-20-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV006344

In the matter of the name change of: SKIY SARIYAH JACKSON By (Petitioner) STEPHANIE D JACKSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: SKIY SARIYAH JACKSON to: SKIY SARIYAH JACKSON-PILCHER Birth Certificate: SKIY SARIYAH JACKSON

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 SEPTEMBER 9, 2025, 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: 7-28-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS Circuit Court Judge 415/8-6-13-20-2025

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY (SMALL CLAIMS) PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE Case No. 25SC014239

Plaintiff(s) ROCIO ZERMENO 2431 S 30th St Milwaukee WI 53215 vs ROBY RAVEN SYMONE 2715 W Fairmount Ave Milwaukee WI 53209 Publication Summons and Notice of Filing

TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S)TE AS You are being sued by the person(s) as named above Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you #3at your address as stated in the caption above. The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims court: Milwaukee County Courthouse Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 414-278-5362 Courtroom/ Room Number 400 Address: 901 N 9TH Street City: 53233 Milwaukee State WI Zip 53233 on the following date and time: Date: AUGUST 25, 2025, Time: 8:30 A.M

If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgement 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: 8/4/2025 Plaintiff/Attorney ROCIO ZERMENO 410/8-6-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY DIVORCE-40101 Case No. 25FA003057

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: GABRIELA FLORES MORA and Respondent JOSE G SANCHEZ GARCIA

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 GABRIELA FLORES MORA 1632 S 18th St Milwaukee WI 53204

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

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

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

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

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

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

Date: 8-4-2025 BY: GABRIELA FLORES MORA 412/8-6-13-20-2025 STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT SMALL CLAIMS CLAIM FOR MONEY 31001 Case No. 25SC017464 PLAINTIFF(S) ANITA MENESE 5868 N 37th St Milwaukee WI 53209 vs DEFENDANT/S: KATHRYN LEE HOENISCH 5862 N 37th St Milwaukee WI 53209

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: SEPTEMBER 8, 2025 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 CLAIM FOR MONEY

I am the plaintiff: Dated: 7-8-2025 BY THE PLAINTIFF: ANITA MENESE 413/8-6-13-20-2025

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT SMALL CLAIMS CLAIM FOR MONEY 31001 Case No. 2025SC013710

PLAINTIFF(S) HUBBARD RILEY 2327 N 54th St Milwaukee WI 53210 vs

DEFENDANT/S: LAVINCE RILEY 2610 W Glendale St Apt 2 Milwaukee WI 53209

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.

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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: AUGUST 25, 2025 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 return of property

I am the plaintiff: Dated: 6-23-2025 BY THE PLAINTIFF: HUBBARD RILEY 416/8-6-2025

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
(SMALL CLAIMS)
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
AND NOTICE**

Case No. 25SC016949

Plaintiff(s) GOSTAVO AMARO 8603 W Glenbrook Rd Milwaukee WI 532224 vs Defendant(s): ISRAEL VALDOVINOS REYNA 1342 N 38th St Milwaukee WI 53208

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 #3at your address as stated in the caption above.

The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims court: Milwaukee County Courthouse Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 414-278-5362 Courtroom/ Room Number 400 Address: 901 N 9TH Street City: Milwaukee State WI Zip 53233 on the following date and time: Date: AUGUST 25, 2025, Time: 8:30 A.M

If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgement may be enforced as provided by law. A judgement awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment of seizure of property.

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Date: 6/10/2025

Plaintiff/Attorney
GOSTAVO AMARO
419/8-6-2025

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING**

Case No. 25CV006473

In the matter of the name change of: SHAVON UNIQUE CARTER
By (Petitioner) SHAVON UNIQUE CARTER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: SHAVON UNIQUE CARTER
to: IMANI UNIQUE JACKSON
Birth Certificate: SHAVON UNIQUE CARTER

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 SEPTEMBER 9, 2025, TIME 3:00 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Dated: 7-28-2025

BY THE COURT:
HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS
Circuit Court Judge
414/8-6-13-20-2025

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
(SMALL CLAIMS)
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
AND NOTICE**

Case No. 2025SC013662

Plaintiff(s) TYLER C HOPPER 4309 N 50th Milwaukee WI 53216 vs SHE-MARIA GLADNEY 4224 N 17th St Milwaukee WI53209

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing

TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S)TE AS

You are being sued by the person(s) as named above Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you #3at your address as stated in the caption above.

The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims court: Milwaukee County Courthouse Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 414-278-5362 Courtroom/ Room Number 400 Address: 901 N 9TH Street City: 53233 Milwaukee State WI Zip 53233 on the following date and time: Date: AUGUST 18, 2025, Time: 8:30 A.M

If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgement may be enforced as provided by law. A judgement awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment of seizure of property.

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Date: 7/23/2025

Plaintiff/Attorney
TYLER C HOPPER
403/8-6-2025

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

Case No. 2025FA004202

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: SEAN DANIEL RICHARDSON and Respondent AMY JOANNE RICHARDSON

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 SEAN DANIEL RICHARDSON 4414 N Woodruff Ave Shorewood WI 53211

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.

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

Date: 8-6-2025

BY: SEAN DANIEL RICHARDSON
421/8-6-13-20-2025

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING**

Case No. 25CV006761

In the matter of the name change of: SHAMIMA MOHAMED RAFIQ
By (Petitioner) HASSAN ZAMAL AHMAD HUSSON
By (Co-Petitioner) MOHAMED RAFIQ

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
FROM: SHAMIMA MOHAMED RAFIQ to: SHAMIMA RAFIQ
Birth Certificate: SHAMIMA MOHAMED RAFIQ

IT IS ORDERED

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON. JEAN M KIES RM 413 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: SEPTEMBER 11, 2025, 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: 8-6-2025

BY THE COURT:
HON. JEAN M KIES
Circuit Court Judge
420/8-6-13-20-2025



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AMBASSADOR YOUNG, OLYMPIANS SMITH AND CARLOS TO CELEBRATE FELLOWSHIP OPEN 25th Annual Weekend Filled with Silver Anniversary Salutes, Activities, and Youth Empowerment

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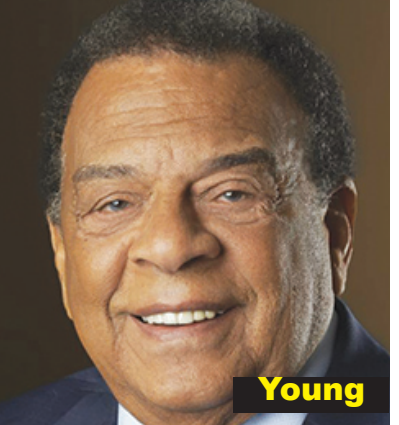
ita Productions - a nonprofit community theater organization that provides accessible high-quality training and performance opportunities in theater and the performing arts for underserved families in the greater Milwaukee area; Sports Analytics Club Program (SACP) - a nationally acclaimed, project-based, data research curriculum designed to

ment, former US Ambassador Andrew Young stands as a towering figure in both American history and global affairs. As a key leader in the civil rights movement and a close confidant of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Young helped shape pivotal moments in the nation's pursuit of equality. His tenure as US Ambassador

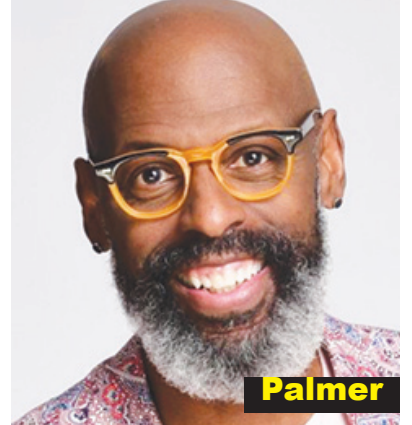
and equality. During the medal ceremony for the 200-meter race, Smith and Carlos raised their gloved fists in a powerful, silent protest against racial injustice—an act that reverberated around the world and became an enduring symbol of the civil rights movement. Their courage in the face of adversity challenged the status quo and inspired generations to use their platforms for social change. Today, Smith and Carlos are remembered as icons whose actions transcended sports, embodying the enduring struggle for justice and the transformative power of solidarity. **Dr. Tonya Matthews** Dr. Tonya Matthews, President and CEO of the International Af-

rooted in justice and opportunity. **Charly Palmer** Renowned for his evocative and vibrant visual storytelling, artist Charly Palmer stands at the intersection of art and activism. Palmer's work is celebrated for its power to capture both historical struggle and triumphant resilience, exploring themes of identity, justice, and cultural heritage. With a distinctive style marked by bold color, layered textures, and dynamic compositions, he has been commissioned for major public works and acclaimed for his portraits of icons and unsung heroes alike. Palmer's art not only inspires reflection but also serves as a call to action, echoing the spirit of empowerment that defines the

contemporary music circles. Beyond his work with Maze, Jubu Smith's musicianship resonates with those who appreciate the enduring power of live performance and the unifying spirit of music. Fellowship Open President John W. Daniels, III remarked, "As we celebrate our Silver Anniversary, we honor individuals whose achievements embody the core values that have defined our organization and mission for 25 years. The personal and professional journeys and achievements of historic torchbearers Ambassador Young, Olympic Champions and civil rights icons Tommie Smith and John Carlos, alongside accomplished community stewards and industry trail-



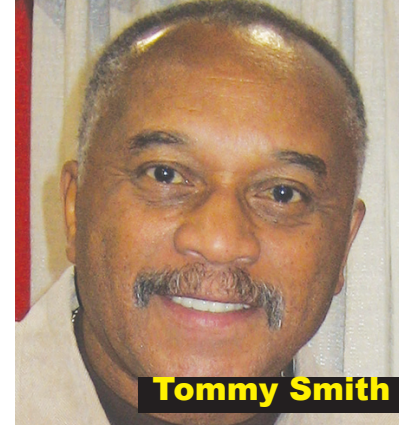
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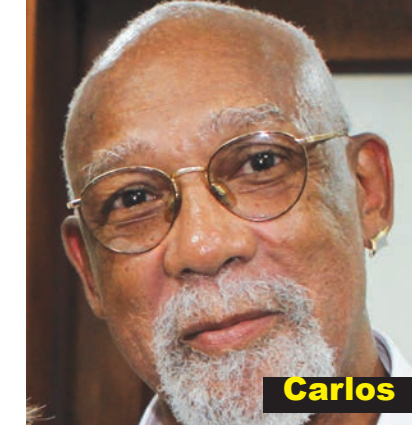
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Tommy Smith



Carlos



Jubu Smith

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port, organizers have also released a schedule of events which includes a reception with former US Ambassador Andrew Young, a special presentation from President and CEO of the International African American Museum Dr. Tonya Matthews, a dynamic symposium featuring 1968 Olympians and Civil Rights Icons Tommie Smith and John Carlos, a salute to internationally renowned artist and Milwaukee native Charly Palmer, and a culminating "Silver Soiree" featuring a live performance by Maze guitarist Jubu Smith. Every year, funds raised by the annual Fellowship Open charity golf event are awarded to youth-serving, Milwaukee area programs, initiatives, and organizations. This year's awardees are: Cap-

provide students entrée and stimulus to compete in the emerging technological workforce; Milwaukee Education Partnership (MEP) - a consortium working to improve educational outcomes in Milwaukee by focusing on better teacher preparation, recruitment, and retention; and Ko-Thi Dance Company - a longstanding, Milwaukee-based ensemble that has dedicated 56 years to the preservation and performance of traditional African and diasporic dance and music through meticulously crafted choreography, dynamic drumming, and compelling live performance. **Ambassador Andrew Young: A Legacy of Service and Leadership** Renowned for his unwavering commitment to justice, diplomacy, and community advance-

to the United Nations further solidified his reputation as a skilled negotiator and champion of human rights, promoting diplomacy, peace, and economic development across continents. Beyond his diplomatic achievements, Ambassador Young's ongoing dedication to empowering youth and fostering social progress mirrors the spirit of the Fellowship Open—a celebration of those who inspire, uplift, and create lasting opportunities for generations to come. **Tommie Smith and John Carlos: Icons of Courage and Change** Tommie Smith and John Carlos, legendary Olympians from the 1968 Mexico City Games, are celebrated not only for their athletic achievements but for their bold stand for human rights

frican American Museum in South Carolina, brings visionary leadership to an institution dedicated to illuminating the rich tapestry of African American history and heritage. Under her stewardship, the museum has emerged as a national landmark, offering immersive exhibits and educational programs that honor the resilience, creativity, and achievements of African Americans across generations. Dr. Matthews's commitment to inclusive storytelling fosters deeper understanding and dialogue, making the museum a beacon for cultural exploration, historical reflection, and community engagement. Her work continues to expand the museum's reach and impact, inspiring all who visit to reflect upon the past and shape a future

Fellowship Open's mission. Through both his creative vision and his dedication to uplifting communities, Charly Palmer remains a vital force within the contemporary art world and an enduring tribute to the legacy of those who strive for progress and unity. **Jubu Smith** Jubu Smith is widely regarded for his dynamic artistry as a guitarist, earning acclaim as a longtime member of the iconic soul and R&B band Maze. Known for his expressive technique and soulful performances, Jubu has contributed to the band's signature sound, blending rhythmic precision with melodic richness. His talent on stage captivates audiences and adds a vibrant layer to Maze's live shows, making him a celebrated figure in

blazers Dr. Tonya Matthews, Charly Parker, and Jubu Smith, provide insight and inspiration to overcome challenges and persevere through uncertainty. These honorees represent corporate excellence, civic leadership, and unwavering dedication to community serving as exemplary role models for the generation of leaders we are now preparing." The Fellowship Open Silver Anniversary Opening Night VIP Reception Kickoff takes place Thursday, August 21, at the Institute for the Preservation of African American Music and Arts (IPAMA), 3200 West Hampton Avenue in Milwaukee. The 25th annual Fellowship Open golf tournament event is scheduled for Friday, August 22, 2025, at Kettle Hills Golf Course in Richfield, WI.

25th Annual Fellowship Open
Silver Anniversary Celebration

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Valerie Daniels-Carter
President & CEO
191 Holdings Company, Inc.
Legacy Honoree

Charly Palmer
American fine artist, filmmaker, and graphic designer
National Change Agent Honoree

Michele Hooper
President & CEO
The Directors' Council
National Corporate Leadership Honoree

Chris Webber
American former basketball player
Legends Honoree