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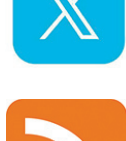
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Repairers of the Breach hold annual meeting

Recently, Repairers of the Breach (ROTB) held its annual meeting at the Bader Philanthropies, Inc. Pictured above is the ROTB board of directors. Pastor James W. West, Jr. is its executive director. The theme for this year's meeting was, 'Homelessness: Building Communities of Care.' The keynote speaker was Kenneth Ginlack (second from right), CEO of Serenity Inns, Inc. Several organizations were awarded certificates of appreciation for their continued support and service to the center's homeless members. The organizations were: Marquette University School of Nursing (Josh Knox, Department Chairman); and Milwaukee School of Engineering Physician Assistant Studies (Dr. Jennifer Klug and Kristine R. Norris). ROTB is a homeless resting and resource center for men and women. The founder and director of ROTB is McKinnon Brown (seated on the right).—Photo by Yvonne Kemp



LaMarr Franklin Lofts

\$16.7 M Workforce Housing Project celebrated by Development Partners, city, WHEDA and Bader Philanthropies

City and community leaders celebrated the completion of 55 new units of much-needed workforce housing today by honoring a long-time community leader with a gala ribbon cutting of the \$16.7 million LaMarr Franklin Lofts.

The five-story, mixed-use project is a partnership of Martin Luther King Economic Development Corporation (MLKEDC) and KG Development Group. It is the most recent new housing and commercial development along North King Drive.

The 72,000 square foot development at 3317 N. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive has 55 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom apartment units above 7,950 square feet of street-level retail and office space.

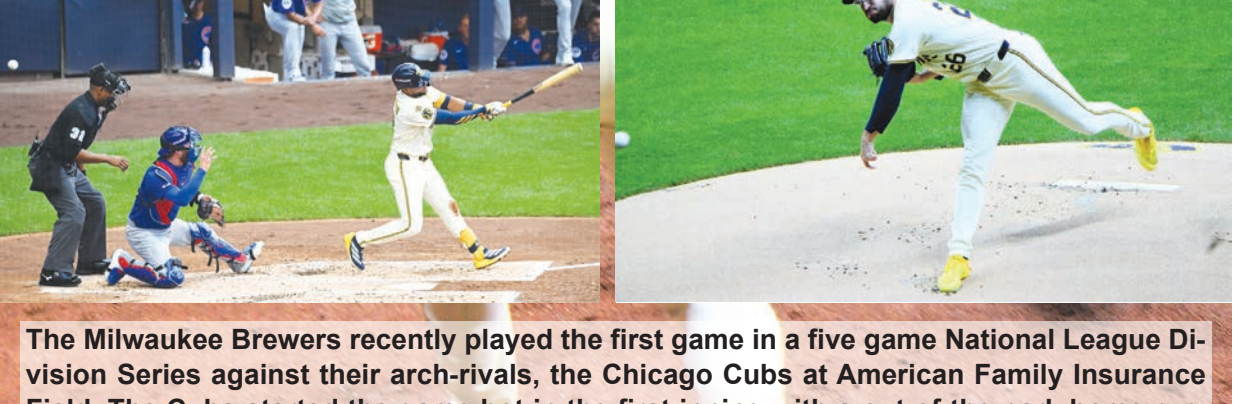
"It took five years, but we found a way to overcome a pandemic, rising costs for building materials, and a change in lenders, to bring this project to fruition," said Nicole Robbins, MLKEDC executive director.

"This project is emblematic of MLKEDC. Through grit, determination and hard work, Welford Sanders, LaMarr Franklin and other board members set an example for us to never give up!"

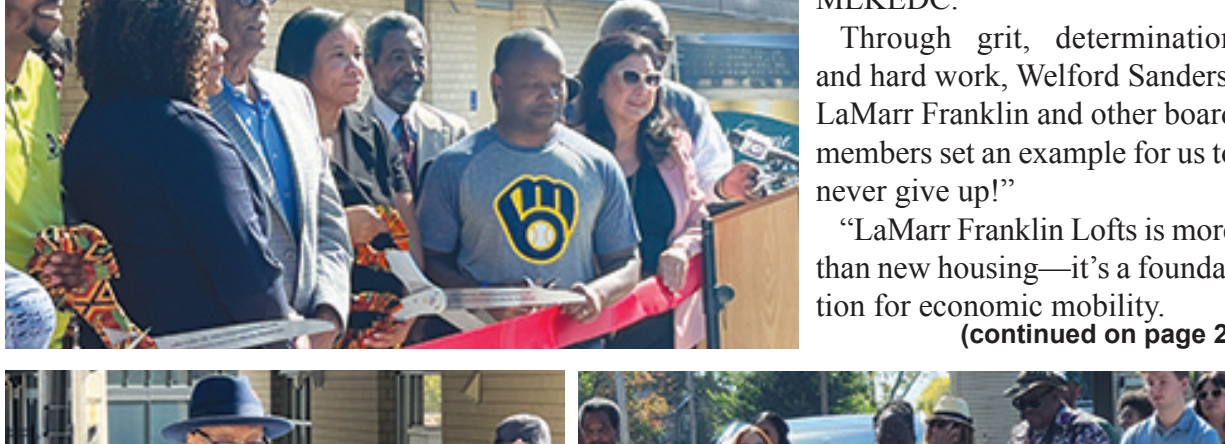
"LaMarr Franklin Lofts is more than new housing—it's a foundation for economic mobility." (continued on page 2)



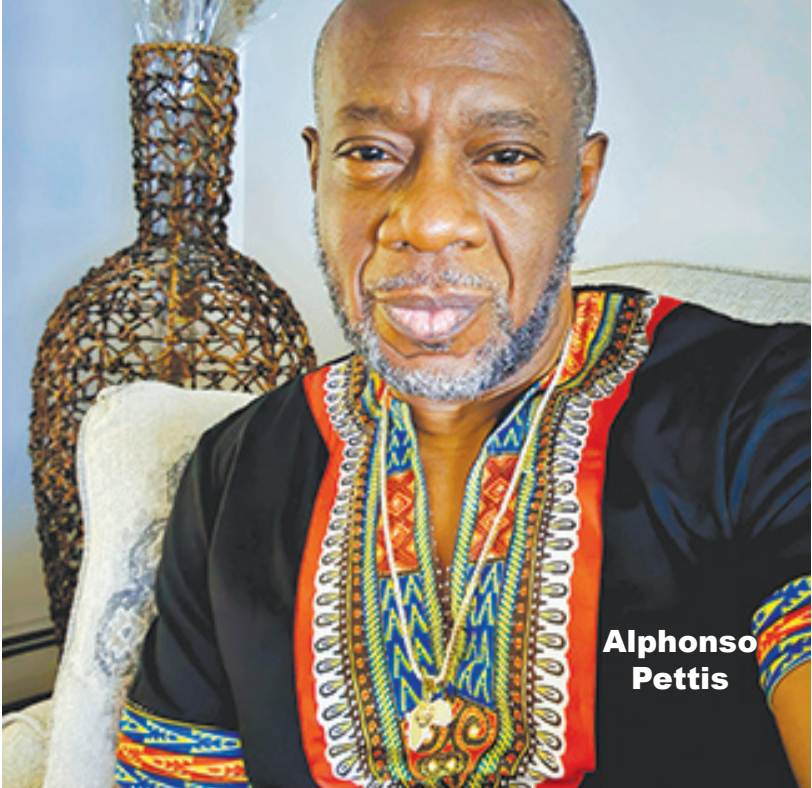
The 'Magic Brew' win first game from the Cubs in the NLDS



The Milwaukee Brewers recently played the first game in a five game National League Division Series against their arch-rivals, the Chicago Cubs at American Family Insurance Field. The Cubs started the game hot in the first inning with a out-of-the-park home run. The Brewers came back in the bottom of the first inning and scored six runs in one inning, which ties a franchise postseason record. The Brewers hitting barrage forced the Cubs to use three pitchers in the first two innings. The Brewers starting pitcher, Freddy Peralta, held his own and pitched five innings. —Photos by Yvonne Kemp



Alphonso Pettis



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By Kathy Gaillard

As a young sixth grader, Alphonso Pettis was small in stature compared to the other boys his age which made him a target for bullying.

This began to change when one day Pettis was sitting on the porch, with no friends, and a man was walking the block, passing out flyers about free marital arts classes.

"I was already a Kung Fu theater fan, so I asked my mother if I could participate and she agreed," said Pettis.

That was more than 60 years ago. Pettis is now a seventh degree black belt in four different styles of martial arts.

Mentoring Through Sports

arts to help other youth—not just to teach them to defend themselves but also to teach them self-discipline.

Semi-retired from a social service agency that works with vic-

IL, but after his parents divorced he spent time going back and forth between Springfield, IL and Toledo, OH. An only child, he was raised by his mother and grandmother.

between two cities, I went through a lot of struggles which affected my self-esteem. I was an easy mark for bullying.

"My grandmother raised me while my mother was 'trying to find herself.' My uncle and grandmother, Alberta Pettis who is now an ancestor, gave me unconditional love.

"During my teen years, she saw her little, first grandson and knew some of the stuff that I was involved in.

"The one thing she always said to me was, "be good," even if I was just going to the corner store.

"I carry those words with me like a tattoo in my spirit, that I have to be good in everything I do," said Pettis.



tims of domestic violence, Pettis started an organization called Mentoring Through Sports and is pursuing his life's passion—martial arts and mentoring.

Pettis was born in Springfield, "Growing up in the housing projects, as an only child, my cousins and playmates were my brothers and sisters.

Even though he saw his uncle go through lots of personal struggles, Pettis said that his uncle was (continued on page 2)

Alphonso Pettis

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a male role model for him.

“My uncle worked hard, maintained his manhood, and was a good father to his children. One time when I got into trouble, I saw his eyes watering up and it really hurt because I felt I had let him down. I admired him so much and wanted to do my best to make him proud.”

“After high school, I spent three years in the Army. During this time, my mother moved to Milwaukee but when she got sick, I retired from the Army and moved to Milwaukee. She miraculously got better when I moved here,” he said with a laugh.

For a time, Pettis volunteered with COA, working with children, and soon started his first martial arts program.

“Working with youth, I saw me (young Pettis) in some of those kids. I can’t protect them all, but I try to do my best to prevent a young person from going through what I went through or seeing some of what I was exposed to such as gang activity, domestic violence and drug abuse,” said Pettis.

For about 30 years, Pettis did fatherhood work and

found one of his greatest challenges to be parents and gatekeepers.

“There were always challenges with the gatekeepers. I frequently had to remind them of the importance of discipline. I tried to help parents and guardians understand that if they trust their children with me, it is important that they be on the same page with me in terms of discipline.”

“Children must do their homework, bring their report cards home, say ‘yes ma’am’ and ‘no ma’am,’ and stick with healthy diets,” he said.

Pettis said that he tries to model genuine love and concern for the youth that he works with by showing up and being present for them. He also said that he strives to respect their voice and wants them to respect his voice. The mantra of Mentoring Through Sports is BEST (Benefits of Education through Self-defense Training).

“As men, we have a foundational responsibility to our village—our community.

That responsibility is not trying to be the head, but the foundation of family. We must know our purpose, keep our vision and be present for our family. It’s important that we know who we are, understand who we are, and be who we are.

“Be good” resonates with me. I took that piece of advice from my grandmother, carry it with me, and tell it to my adult son, three daughters, and seven grandchildren. It fuels good character. Good character can get you in the door,” said Pettis.



Photo courtesy of OnMilwaukee

LAMARR FRANKLIN LOFTS NOW OPEN!

Number of units	Description	Square feet	Monthly rent price range	Market rate monthly rent
20	1 bedroom, 1 bath	650	\$469 - \$1,057	\$1,057
3	2 bedroom, 1 bath	824	\$977 - \$,010	\$1,057
24	2 bedroom, 2 bath	789	\$560 - \$1,167	\$1,215
8	3 bedroom, 2 bath	1,115	\$1,345	Not available for lease

FIRST PERSON

Congresswoman Gwen Moore Commemorates 2nd Anniversary of October 7th Terrorist Attacks in Israel

Congresswoman calls for Implementation of Ceasefire and Other Elements of Framework for Peace

“On October 7th, 2023, 1,200 Israelis were killed, and hundreds were kidnapped, with numerous individuals still being held hostage by Hamas.



Rep. Moore

My heart continues to be heavy as I mourn the innocent lives lost and those kidnapped and those who remain hostages, including Americans.

In Gaza, the humanitarian crisis continues as hunger, displacement, and loss is imposed on innocent civilians, including children, who have been killed.

This war must end. The most viable path forward is the recent framework for peace, which, while imperfect, calls for a ceasefire, release of the remaining living hostages and return of any remains, an increase of humanitarian aid, and the rebuilding of Gaza for Gazans.

The Trump administration must do everything possible to advance ongoing diplomatic negotiations in a promising direction and away from a cycle of violence.”

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By creating high-quality, affordable workforce housing, we’re ensuring that the nurses, teachers, hospitality workers, and other everyday professionals who sustain Milwaukee have the stability to live close to their jobs,” said Anthony Kazee, KG Development Group principal. “We delivered a project that supports Milwaukee’s economy by supporting its workforce. And we did it in a way that keeps longtime residents in Harambee while welcoming new families who want to be part of the neighborhood’s future.”

A trio of Milwaukee-based firms created the complex. Workshop Architects designed the building, Catalyst Construction was the general contractor and Spire Engineering was the structural engineer. Groundbreaking took place in February 2024, with construction taking 19 months to complete.

The project honors LaMarr Franklin’s lifetime service to the Milwaukee community. Franklin

started the Milwaukee Chapter of the Black Achievers Program at the YMCA in 1973 and was one of the key players in launching the Garfield Days festival as a board member of Northcott Neighborhood House. Franklin also is a longtime member of MLKEDC’s board.

“We’re incredibly proud that my father’s lifetime of work to improve the Milwaukee community is memorialized,” said Monique Graham, LaMarr Franklin’s daughter. “My parents were devoted to helping advance economic prosperity through education, employment and home ownership. Working with Welford Sanders, Gwen Jackson and others, they saw how the Harambee and Bronzeville neighborhoods were full of possibilities that are now being recognized.”

Forty-six of the 55 apartments are defined as affordable, with rents ranging from \$469 to \$1,345 per month depending on a renter’s income. Nine of the apartments will be rented at market rates from \$1,057 to \$1,215 per month.



Riverside High School class of ‘75 celebrates half-century mark!

Recently, the Class of 1975 Riverside High school held their 50 year class reunion. The evening was great and the class mates celebrated a Brewers win that topped off the night.—Photo by Kim Robinson

Advancing a Healthier Wisconsin Endowment Awards Nearly \$10.9 Million for 44 Health Improvement Projects

Momentum Grants propel work supporting community health, health research, and health workforce development.

Advancing a Healthier Wisconsin Endowment (AHW) will fund 44 new projects focused on improving health in Wisconsin. The grants of up to \$250,000 were awarded through a competitive application process, with both community-based non-profit organizations and Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW) faculty submitting projects for consideration.

AHW Momentum Grants support research and programs designed to improve health in Wisconsin. The funding covers eligible expenses incurred by project teams during a 24-month period starting on Nov. 1, 2025. Grant applications underwent a rigorous review process before approval of a final slate of projects by the MCW Consortium on Public and Community Health, the AHW Research and Education Advisory Committee, and the MCW Board of Trustees—AHW’s three oversight bodies.

AHW awarded 26 grants totaling \$6,407,468 to community-based organizations throughout Wisconsin. Twelve of the community-focused grants support projects with statewide reach, while nine projects focus on urban centers and five are rooted in rural communities. In total, six urban counties and 27 rural counties are included in

community-led projects in this round of AHW funding. Community projects receiving AHW funding include initiatives aimed at advancing mental health for Wisconsin veterans, sustaining Wisconsin’s healthcare workforce, filling gaps in social services for seniors, reducing underage drinking, and protecting children from lead exposure.

Additionally, AHW is funding 18 research projects with grants totaling \$4,484,034. Among the MCW faculty-led initiatives receiving AHW support are studies devoted to improving outcomes for women with breast cancer, facilitating early detection and personalized therapies for Alzheimer’s disease, treating obstructive sleep apnea, and increasing the pipeline of students pursuing science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) higher education.

“The Advancing a Healthier Wisconsin Endowment’s Momentum Grant awards represent the power of our unique formula for health philanthropy,” said AHW Executive Director Jesse Ehrenfeld, MD, MPH. “Operating within the Medical College of Wisconsin, we are able to fuel the best work in community health improvement throughout the state while also advancing the very latest biomedical and health science—all in fulfillment of our mission to improve the lives of all Wisconsinites.”

For more information on projects funded by AHW, including Momentum Grant awards that take effect in November 2025, visit the funded projects page on the AHW website.

Where to find YOUR Milwaukee Community Journal PICK-UP LOCATIONS

- Milwaukee Community Journal Office- 3612 N. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive
- Milwaukee County Courthouse- 901 N. 9th Street
- Milwaukee City Hall-200 E. Wells Street
- Milwaukee Public Library/Central Branch-814. W. Wisconsin Ave.
- Milwaukee Public Library/ Atkinson Branch- 1960 W. Atkinson Ave.
- Milwaukee Public Library/Martin Luther King Branch-2767 N. MLK, Jr. Drive (new library currently under construction)
- Milwaukee Area Technical College/Downtown MKE Campus- 700 W. State St.
- University Wisconsin-Milwaukee Student Center-3210 N. Maryland Ave.
- Beans & Barley-1901 E. North Ave.
- Knapp Senior Citizen Apartments- Knapp Street
- Arlington Court Senior Citizen Public Housing-1633 N. Arlington Place
- Lapham Square Apt.-1901 N. 6th Street
- BMO Bank-2745 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Drive
- St. Ann’s Milwaukee/Bucyrus Campus- 2450 W. North Ave.
- YWCA 1915 N. Dr. MLK, Jr. Drive
- Walgreens 2826 N. Dr. MLK, Jr. Drive
- Coffee Makes You Black-2803 N. Teutonia Ave.
- PICK N’ SAVE STORES/MILWAUKEE-BROWN DEER-GLENDALE
- North 35th street location-2355 N. 35th St.
- Midtown location-5700 W. Capitol Drive
- East Garfield location-1100 E. Garfield St.
- East Point location-605 E. Lyon Street
- Brown Deer location-120 W. Brown Deer Rd.
- Glendale location-1735 W. Silver Spring Dr.
- GALST GROCERY STORES
- Galst Foods at 1622 W. North Ave.
- Galst Foods at 4030 N. Teutonia Ave.
- BP Gas Station-807 W. Atkinson Ave.
- Sids Barber Shop-2420 W. Hopkins St.
- CHURCHES
- Mt. Calvary-2959 N. Teutonia Ave.
- Mt. Zion Assembly-4300 N. Green Bay Ave.
- St. Matthew CME-2944 N. 9th St.
- Progressive Baptist-8324 W. Keefe Ave.
- Greater Galilee-2432 N. Teutonia Ave.
- St. Mark AME-1616 W. Atkinson Ave.
- Ephesians Missionary Baptist-510 W. Meinecke Ave.
- All Saints Catholic Church-4015 N. 26th St.
- Ebenezer Worship Center 3132 N. Dr. MLK Drive
- Holy Redeemer Church of God in Christ-3500 W. Mother Daniels Way

WE HAVE BLACK MILWAUKEE’S ATTENTION!

WHO, WHAT WHERE, WHEN

COMING AND PAST HAPPENINGS IN AND OUTSIDE OF YOUR COMMUNITY!

The Metropolitan Milwaukee Fair Housing Council (MMFHC) invites the community to two free training seminars for homeowners and managers of rental housing in the city.

The first seminar will be held Saturday, October 18 at the Good Hope Branch of the Milwaukee Public Library, 7715 W. Good Hope Road in its community room, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and Tuesday October 28 in the community room at the Mitchell Street Branch of the Milwaukee Public Library, 906 W. Historic Mitchell St.

The seminar topics include:

- Local, state and federal

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fair housing laws

- Advertising units in compliance with fair housing law
- Non-discriminatory negotiation with prospective tenants
- Reasonable accommodations and modifications

for tenants with disabilities

The material used during the seminar is intended for general information purposes only and does not constitute legal advice.

Recording of seminars is not permitted.

The seminar is supported by funding from the City of Milwaukee Community Development Block Grant Program.

If participants need materials in alternate formats or other accommodations to access the services of the Block Grant Program, call 414-278-1240.

To register, call 414-278-1240, or visit <https://tinyurl.com/MKEFairHousingFall2025>.

come together and address key issues shaping Black Milwaukee. The event fosters open dialogue and collaboration, turning ideas into meaningful action and lasting change.

Fans who attend the event will have a chance to take part in two panel discussions featuring accomplished and well-known figures from across Milwaukee:

From the Highchair to Higher Education: Rebuilding Milwaukee's Educational Pipeline with Dr. Tarrynce Robinson, Superintendent of the West Allis-West Milwaukee School District and Dr. Brenda Cassellius, Superintendent of Milwaukee Public Schools.

The Health Divide: Bridging the Gap in Milwaukee's Healthcare System with Dr. Marc Kennedy of the Gastroenterology and Transplant Hepatology Department at Aurora Health Care (Advocate Health).

To reserve your spot and join the conversation, please visit 1017TruthSummit.com to register today.



Join 101.7 The Truth for the Second Annual Truth Summit presented by OneMKE

Good Karma Brands and 101.7 The Truth are excited to announce the second annual Truth Summit presented by OneMKE, a free and interactive event taking place on November 15th, 2025, at ThriveOn King starting at 10:00 a.m. CST. Headlined by Dr. Ken Harris, the Truth Summit is an opportunity for community voices, thought leaders, and educators to

Serving Older Adults receives \$20,000 grant, hosts tech literacy class with Spectrum at Art of Aging Expo

Ongoing Partnership Between Spectrum, Serving Older Adults Promotes Digital Literacy for Seniors in Milwaukee. Spectrum today presented Serving Older Adults with a \$20,000 digital education grant and hosted a tech literacy class to provide seniors in Milwaukee helpful tips for maximizing the WiFi experience in their home and staying safe online as part of an ongoing partnership with the organization.

With the grant, Serving Older Adults will bolster its Tech Connect for Older Adults, which offers one-on-one learning opportunities, lectures, workshops and courses geared toward ensuring individuals can stay connected through social media, visit with doctors virtually, bank online and so much more.

"For individuals that struggle with mobility or with health concerns, technology can keep them connected with friends and family while remaining safe," said Michael Vanblaricum, President and CEO of Serving Older Adults.

"By offering technology training, we're opening up a whole new world through phones, tablets and laptops that wouldn't be possible without Spectrum's support."



Spectrum Digital Education partners with nonprofits that share a commitment to using technology as a tool for opportunity, whether to pursue education, find employment, access healthcare or stay connected to news and information, and to their friends and family.

The nonprofits selected to receive a 2025 grant support a wide range of community members, from seniors and veterans to students and jobseekers, with programs covering one-on-one technology coaching, AI skills courses and certificates, and community tech hubs that make digital tools more accessible.

"Technology is a powerful equalizer, but only if people have access to a computer and then know how to use it," said Matt Brown, Spectrum's Area Vice President for Field Operations in Wisconsin.

"Through Spectrum Digital Education, we're helping our nonprofit partners turn connectivity into real opportunities for their communities, from education and employment to everyday connection and independence."

This is the third consecutive year Serving Older Adults has received the grant from Spectrum.

The nonprofit previously received \$35,000 in 2023 and \$15,000 in 2024 for the Tech Connect program.

Celebrating the 55 Spectrum Digital Education Champions

Now in its eighth year, Spectrum Digital Education continues to support initiatives that make a tangible impact in communities. In total, Spectrum has awarded \$1.1 million to 55 nonprofit organizations that work to expand access to digital tools, skills training and resources in the communities Spectrum serves.

Since launching in 2017, Spectrum Digital Education has committed more than \$11 million to support 204 community-based nonprofits across Spectrum's 41-state service area.

Grant recipients have distributed nearly 20,000 laptops and held more than 45,000 digital education classes, benefiting nearly 188,000 community members nationwide.

Mt. Zion MBC to hold 'Women's Day' Oct. 12

Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church's Mission Ministry will hold its annual Women's Day Sunday, Oct. 12, at the church, located at 2207 North 2nd Street.

The theme for this year is, 'Sisters Rooted, Rising and Radiant in God's Love' (Psalm 3:1 and Ephesians 3: 17-19). The guest speaker will be Rev. Dr. Donna M. Childs, senior pastor of Tabernacle Community Baptist Church.

NAWBO WI October 28 Presentation: "Avoiding Legal Pitfalls"

Join NAWBO Wisconsin for "Protecting Your Business and

Avoiding Common Legal Pitfalls" on October 28 at 9 a.m. at the Greater Milwaukee Foundation, 2153 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, Suite 4000.

Running a successful business requires more than just a great idea it also demands a solid legal foundation. In this free session hosted by NAWBO Wisconsin, attorney Carolyn Jahnke will walk through the most common legal missteps that can jeopardize small businesses and offer practical guidance on how to avoid them.

Carolyn Jahnke is the Founding Attorney of Athena Legal Solutions, where she empowers women entrepreneurs with proactive legal strategies to protect, grow, and harvest their business value.

With over 20 years of experience spanning nonprofits, startups and corporate leadership, she is passionate about helping business owners safeguard their success.

Carolyn leads a dedicated team that provides personalized, strategic legal guidance, ensuring clients make informed decisions with confidence. Visit NAWBO's new website: <https://nawbo.org/wisconsin/>

About NAWBO

NAWBO (National Association of Women Business Owners) is the only dues-based organization representing the interests of all women entrepreneurs across all industries, with chapters across the country.

With far-reaching influence and impact, NAWBO is a one-stop resource which propels women business owners into greater economic, social, and political spheres of power worldwide.

NAWBO Wisconsin is a new and growing chapter.

City of Milwaukee Budget Proposal Avoids Severe Cuts, Increases Fees

Thanks to state law, city has window of opportunity to find efficiencies before cost pressures ramp up

Article courtesy of Wisconsin Policy Forum



Milwaukee's 2026 budget proposal shows how far the city has come since 2022, when the Forum warned that soaring pension costs and a daunting array of fiscal challenges threatened to force "untenable budget cuts" unless prompt action was taken.

Four years later, an infusion of new revenue from a landmark state law has allowed Milwaukee Mayor Cavalier Johnson to propose a budget that would increase fees and property taxes, but limit most impacts to city services outside of the library.

Yet despite the near-term reprieve, concerns remain for the years to come, according to the Wisconsin Policy Forum's annual review of the city budget.

Inflation has pushed wages for city employees upward, and growth in the national economy has slowed in recent months, which could affect the city's new sales tax.

Benefit, pension, and in particular infrastructure costs are likely to keep rising. State caps will also limit the growth in city property tax revenues for operations to less than the rate of inflation.

"As a result, city leaders will likely have to identify efficiencies, structural changes, or partnerships with other local governments" to reduce future spending, the report finds.

The review also notes that in the near term, the city is very unlikely to gain any new tools comparable to those in 2023 Wisconsin Act 12, which enabled adoption of a new city sales tax and boosted the city's main form of state aid, shared revenue. That means city leaders may have to lean more on their own

leadership and that of other local partners. Below are five keys the budget brief offers to understand the 2026 budget proposal.

Key #1: Act 12 Revenues Remain a Ray of Light for City

The result of Act 12 has been a growing influx of funds into a city that had previously struggled to raise revenues.

Act 12 has yielded an estimated increase in sales tax and state aid revenues of more than \$240 million in 2026 compared to 2023, a lifeline that has helped preserve key city staff and services.

To be sure, the legislation also required greater city spending in areas such as its pension system. Yet there is little doubt that without these additional funds, the city would have had to lay off hundreds of employees, including in critical functions such as police and fire protection.

Key #2: Pension Costs

Placing Increasing Load on City Finances City pension costs are projected to continue their climb in 2026, with contributions to retirement plans rising to an estimated \$209.9 million. That's an increase of \$19.9 million, or 10.5%, over the 2025 budget, and an astonishing \$131.9 million increase over 2022.

These costs do not reflect enhanced benefits going to employees but rather efforts to better fund their pensions, as directed by Act 12.

In the coming years, the city is likely to face ongoing cost pressures for these pension payments; they have already exceeded projections made in 2023. But one bright spot is that the city can draw on \$92 million in its pension reserve fund to help make future payments.

Key #3: City Leans on Its Reserves for Second Straight Year

After replenishing its reserves in 2024, the city of Milwaukee can now draw on them – including a \$66.6 million unassigned general fund balance at the end of 2024 -- to help manage its budget pressures.

The 2026 proposal calls for tapping a combined \$38.3 million from two reserve funds. It does not touch a source of funds that was used frequently in recent budgets: the city's strained transportation fund.

This proposal would also avoid tapping the city's pension reserve fund, which may serve as a source of stability as the city's budget challenges grow more difficult in 2027 and beyond.

Key #4: Wheel Tax and Other Fees Would Rise

The mayor's proposal would continue a longstanding trend by raising a variety of fees, most notably adding \$10 to the city's vehicle registration fee, raising it from \$30 to \$40.

This proposal has notably drawn some initial questions from the Common Council.

Milwaukee's reliance on fees for services has already increased over the years due in part to slow growth in revenue from property taxes and state aid.

The budget also would raise fees for solid waste collection, ice



When it comes to the increase in juvenile crime, Black liberals say “NO MORE!” to pity! Lock'em up and throw away the key!

You wake up on Wednesday morning and discover you're a day older and a dollar short.

You make your morning coffee and check your emails. Much to your surprise, several opine that the sentence given to a now 15-year-old found guilty of a hideous carjacking murder was not enough. You want life behind bars, if not the death penalty.

Hell is starting to freeze over. And many former opponents of the 'Just-Us' system are carrying bags of ice.

One of the realities of growing old(er) that caught me off guard was learning that most of my peers have grown more conservative as they aged.

I suppose I shouldn't have been surprised by that fact. With the recent tsunami of youth violence, capped by a dozen sensationalistic acts of violence--- carjackings, and murders committed by teen terrorists—I've witnessed a community-wide move to the right as it relates to crime.

Nowhere in my deepest dreams would I have thought I'd hear some former Democratic Party ultra-liberals call for reassessing the death penalty, or to a lesser degree, advocating for life sentences for Black youth who are barely out of diapers.

The loudest cry came a couple of months ago with the sentencing of 13-year-old man-child Jayden Adams, who committed an unforgettable murder during a carjacking.

That youthful delinquent offense was followed by the national attention-grabbing headlines of a 10-year-old who killed his mother after she refused to buy him a game.

I wrote a column a couple of months ago about the efforts of Rev. John McVicker, who sought to have the minor adjudicated in juvenile court rather than adult

court. Not everyone shared his belief that the boy could be redeemed in the juvenile system, versus being raped and violated in the adult system.

Adams is the punk who not only stole a jeep from a 47-year-old Sunita Balogun in Wauwatosa a couple of years ago, but ran the Nigerian-born sister over several times, killing her, before driving off with several friends, the oldest of whom was 15.

Had Jayden run her over by accident following his strong-arm theft, it would be one thing. But he not only ruthlessly backed over the victim, but then ran her over twice more.

The viciousness of his actions defies logic and humanity. There is no way to describe him other than a 'teen terrorist,' one of several thousand local Black teenagers who have made it their mission to undermine our moral compass.

Justifiably, Adams was charged as an adult and received 15 years in both juvenile and adult prison. He could have been given 115 years in prison, as many (former) Black liberals advocated.

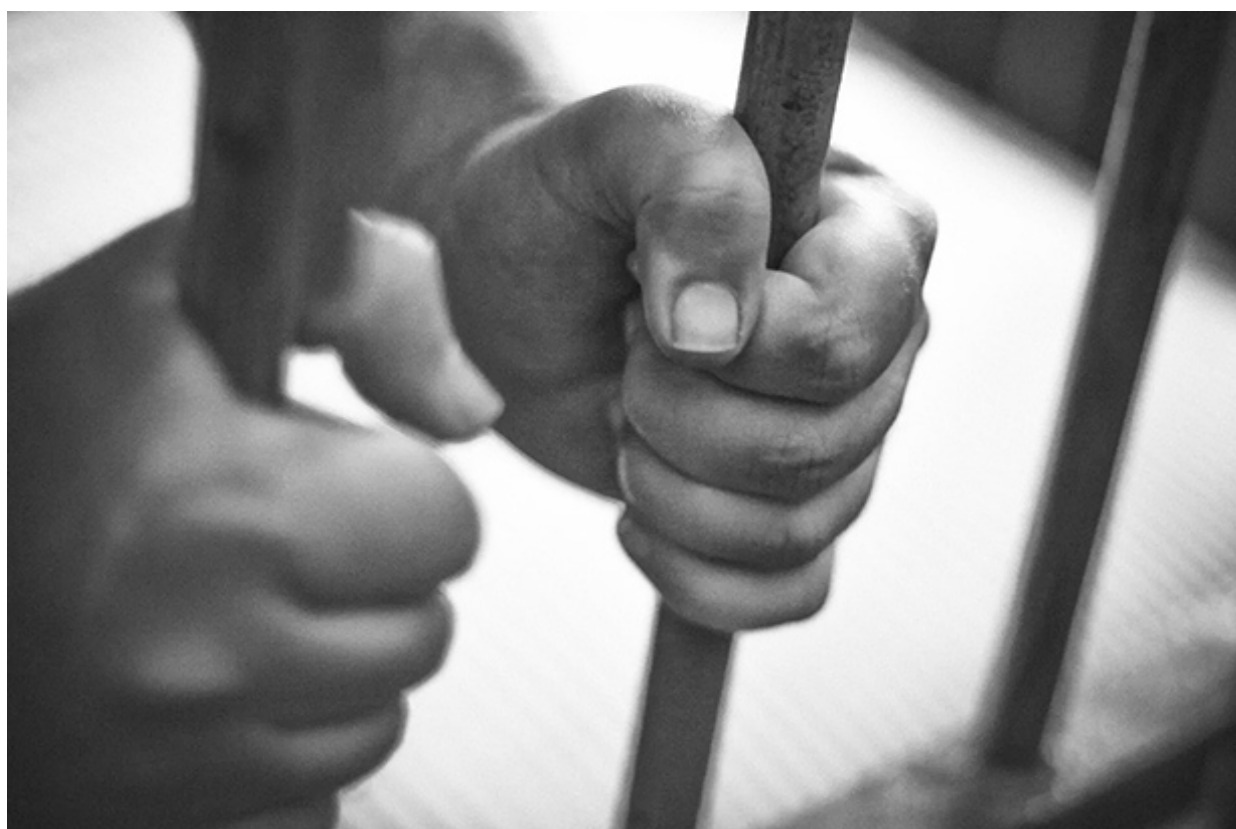
Social media and talk radio have been ablaze with discussions about this punk, a minority (at least from what I've heard) believing he is but a naïve child, and as such should have been tried in juvenile court.

The overwhelming majority, however, believe his callous and premeditated actions are worthy of adult status.

The Jayden case, for a variety of reasons, really hit home to those of us who grew up in a black-and-white world.

Not only were most of the radio callers and social media 'friends' calling for life in prison, some were hopeful his vicious actions would be met by the worst prison initiation before donning his first orange suit--- rape and forced to 'eat some salad.'

T.D. (whose real name I won't reveal, although most of you



know or have heard of him) suggested that he be housed in the maximum prison noted for having a glass cell in one of its solitary confinement units.

The noted community activist suggested that the cell be relocated to the front lawn of the prison so that passersby can see Jayden daily.

Sadly, I didn't have a serious report for T.D.

In fact, the thought occurred to me that he might be onto something. However, putting Jayden on display somewhere in western Wisconsin was a meaningless gesture.

It may even fuel racism, since the only Black person most of the northern Wisconsin Whites would ever see outside of television was a Black thug.

But public ridicule—punishment—may be what is needed, since nothing else seems to be working as urban terrorism continues almost unabated.

Not only is it not safe to drive in some neighborhoods for fear of being assaulted or carjacked, but at last count, over 60 youths have been shot this year, most by other teens.

The explosion of youth violence has also prompted many to

look inward, to single-parent homes, of which a vast majority are.

It was just a short time ago that many of us were reeling from the comments of a young, single Black mother—Felisha Kelly-- whose 13-year-old son was caught stealing what he proudly proclaimed was his 20th, 30th, or 40th car.

He's stolen so many cars, he lost count. And his mother has tried 20, 30, or 40 times (she's lost count) to steer the man-child away from his life of crime, which is why she's given up.

She publicly declared that since the juvenile ('Just-Us') system released him unscathed, she doesn't want him back in her household. Or her neighborhood. Or the state, for that matter.

A question often raised by older brothers and sisters is: Where is the father?

And therein lies another reason so many of my colleagues have moved to the right.

Obviously, many otherwise Christian, liberal senior Black folks no longer take a progressive, communal view of the actions of a growing number of 'urban terrorists.'

They have witnessed, as I have,

our community disintegrate. The values and mores that allowed us to be self-sufficient—albeit segregated and separated by systemic racism and racists—have gone the way of dial telephones and black and white television.

The Black nuclear family— marriage — is on the endangered species list. And with it, a stable Black community. The result has been academic failure, a lack of mentorship, and economic instability.

A significant reason why most Black households are listed as impoverished is that they subsist on one income, instead of two.

Some blame that dichotomy on the welfare system, which during the 70s and 80s forced men out of the household to be replaced by Uncle Sam.

Face it: most single Black mothers have neither the educational, vocational, nor maternalistic qualities to be a good 'example, role model, parent,' reports claim.

Add in the poverty index, and you see the foundation for Black dysfunctionality.

Nothing is absolute. Many offspring of single-parent households excel. However, the truth of the matter is that they are in the

minority. Also, some byproducts of nuclear families commit crimes.

I was raised in a two-parent household, and I still committed some crimes. But my parents were not tolerant of my misconduct, and enlisted me in the military shortly after my 17th birthday. It turned my life around.

That chapter changed my life. And years later, the communal foundation inspired me to attend college and spend my life working in the community.

There are not enough Mikel Holt's around today to redirect our moral compass, to restore the communal system that allowed us to achieve in spite of.

The politicians don't have the solution nor are they brave enough to address the elephant in the room.

The alternative may be to await the 'solution' Emperor Caesar....Donald Trump is moving us back to —returning America to the 'good ole days.'

Martial law is around the corner, and I wouldn't be surprised if the president closed down juvenile centers to 'save money,' forcing all juveniles into the adult system.

He may also take us back to the pre-welfare era. And even restore the fornication laws, slowing the rate of teen pregnancy.

Oh, you didn't know that until a few decades ago, it was illegal to have sex outside of marriage in Wisconsin? It's true, and based on biblical scripture.

Think of the ramifications: more nuclear families, a significant reduction in the poverty rate (two incomes), and a male presence in the home.

That's wishful thinking, however. And it speaks volumes that a growing number of new Black conservatives find some merit in societal redirection.

Hmmm, in the eyes of many, going backwards is apparently a step forward.

Hotep.

MKE Budget Proposal Avoids Severe Cuts, Increases Fees

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and snow removal, and street lighting, which would drive projected fee revenue to \$161.8 million in 2026.

Fee revenue would make up 20% of the city's general purposes budget, or \$17.2 million more than the city's property tax levy.

Relying on fees for service and the wheel tax can fill gaps in the budget, but as some city council members have noted, Milwaukee officials must also balance the need for occasional fee increases against residents' ability to pay them.

Key #5: City May Struggle in the Future to Upgrade Infrastructure and Pay Long-Term Liabilities

While the city's current financial position has strengthened, there are still reasons for concern on the horizon.

Chief among these are that the cost of pensions and other employee benefits will likely put continued pressure on city finances, and the state of the city's infrastructure is such that it will require sizable ongoing investments to maintain.

A 2024 brief by the Forum found more than one-third of Milwaukee's streets were rated as "poor" or "failed" — the worst rating among Wisconsin's most populous 25 municipalities.

The proposed budget would invest substantially in upgrading streets as well as replacing lead lateral lines — another major priority.

However, the proposal calls for substantial added borrowing to finance these improvements.

This comes as the city over the last decade has had to put a growing portion of its property tax revenues into repaying debt and funding pension obligations.

These and other ongoing pressures should add to the urgency for city leaders to find whatever efficiencies they can to control costs without sacrificing service levels.

The Forum has attempted to aid in this work through projects such as a 2023 report on administrative service sharing opportunities for the city and Milwaukee County and will continue to do so.

"Ultimately," our report finds, "Milwaukee has an opportunity to use the breathing room it gained from Act 12 to find these efficiencies and improvements in its system — its future may ultimately depend on how well it uses this time."

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Local Leaders Highlight Millions in New Home Repair & Energy Upgrade Funds for Milwaukee Flood Victims

Local leaders and energy experts recently gathered at The Table in Milwaukee to share how homeowners impacted by August's flooding can access millions of dollars in new federal funds to rebuild stronger, safer, and more efficiently.

The event, hosted by Green Homeowners United, brought together Milwaukee County Executive David Crowley, State Representative Supreme Moore Omokunde, Citizen Action, and community partners to showcase how disaster aid and new federal energy rebates can work together to support Milwaukee families.

Homeowners may now qualify

for \$1,500–\$24,000 per home in additional funding through the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) to cover essential repairs and upgrades like:

- Basement insulation and mold prevention
- Water heater replacement
- Flood-damaged electrical breaker panel repair
- HVAC system upgrades

These energy efficiency grants can be combined with existing FEMA and SBA disaster funds, but homeowners must take specific steps—such as completing an energy assessment—to access them.

"Families rebuilding after the

floods shouldn't have to choose between safety and sustainability," said Kevin Kane, Chief Economist at Green Homeowners United.

"These funds are designed to help Milwaukee homeowners make smart repairs that save money, prevent mold, and make homes more resilient for the future."

FEMA and SBA disaster aid deadlines are approaching:

- SBA Disaster Loans: Apply by November 10, 2025
- FEMA Assistance: Apply by November 12, 2025

Residents can learn more and schedule a no-cost basement visit at greenhomewi.com/basement.



When the Lifelines Were Cut: Nonprofits Fight to Survive a Government Pullback

The country's moral infrastructure is buckling under the weight of political choices and bureaucratic neglect

By Stacy Brown, courtesy of the NNPA/Black Press of America

In the first months of 2025, America's safety net began to fray. From food banks to community health programs, thousands of nonprofits found their government funding delayed, frozen, or stripped away.

The Urban Institute's October 2025 report, How Government

Funding Disruptions Affected Nonprofits in Early 2025, captures what those on the ground already knew.

The country's moral infrastructure is buckling under the weight of political choices and bureaucratic neglect.

The report found that one in three nonprofits experienced some form of government funding disruption between

January and June.

Twenty-one percent lost at least some government funding. Twenty-seven percent saw funds delayed or frozen.

Six percent received stop-work orders that halted programs entirely.

These numbers, the researchers wrote, reveal a "cascading effect" across the nation's nonprofit landscape.

Federal agencies began canceling grants and pulling back committed funds at the start of the year.

"Organizations delivering job training, mental health services, independent living assistance, disaster relief, and emergency shelter, among other services, were forced to suspend programs and lay off staff," the report stated.

The pain stretched far beyond Washington's directives. One nonprofit leader explained that "state and local government have stopped providing multi-year contracts as they assess what changes at the federal level will take place.

This impacts our ability to forecast and plan budgets." Another said, "There is concern that remaining federal grant funds will not be honored, even though we are in contract to provide the services.

Also, if federal funding our state agency receives is cut, we will no longer receive operating support." The data show how deep the shock runs.

Large organizations with annual expenses above \$10 million were the most affected, with 56 percent reporting at least one disruption.

For smaller nonprofits operating on less than \$100,000, 18 percent reported funding loss or delay.

Across the sector, disrupted nonprofits relied on government sources for 42 percent of their total revenue, compared with 28 percent among all nonprofits.

For those hit hardest—groups experiencing three types of disruptions, government dollars

made up 57 percent of their budgets.

Even those not directly funded by government contracts felt the blow.

"The broader pullback in federal funding is having a significant indirect effect," one small nonprofit said.

"As federal dollars diminish, both foundations and individual donors are shifting more of their resources to larger organizations..."

This dynamic is creating a growing level of financial uncertainty for small nonprofits more broadly."

Another added, "It's not just government funding that's been impacted, it's the broader environment this administration has created for organizations serving communities it deems inappropriate or controversial."

The effects reached deep into communities. Fifteen percent of all nonprofits reduced their staff in the first four to six months of the year, nearly double the number from 2024.

Among those affected by government funding disruptions, 29 percent reported staff reductions. For organizations facing three levels of disruption, that figure climbed to 51 percent.

Hiring plans also collapsed, falling from 52 percent at the end of 2024 to just 38 percent by mid-2025.

One organization wrote, "Cash flow a serious issue due to funding delays. Have had hiring freeze in place most of FY 2025 Qtr 2." Another said, "Funding uncertainties make it extremely difficult to plan short-term and certainly for the

long term.

"We are trying to hold off on laying off or cutting hours, but not sure how much longer we can wait without some certainty going forward."

The loss of funding also meant fewer programs and fewer people served. Twenty-three percent of disrupted nonprofits reduced their programs compared with 12 percent of all nonprofits.

Twenty-one percent cut back on the number of people served. Nearly half—48 percent—of those who suffered three types of disruptions reduced their programs, while 38 percent reduced the number of individuals reached.

As one nonprofit explained, "We are preparing to decrease our spending on food items to prevent us from having to make cuts in staffing.

"We are almost at our maximum number of meal recipients and have a capped number at 75 with our one cook."

Another warned, "Expect major impacts on the state budget from federal cuts, which will directly affect state-funded programs we provide.

We cannot make up for projected changes with fundraising."

Two-thirds of nonprofit leaders said they expect demand for their services to increase in the next 12 months.

They foresee a storm of need they cannot meet. "Every action the government takes has a direct impact in the community," one leader said.

"With all the funding cuts, how can we help families to cover their basic needs?"

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
(SMALL CLAIMS)
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
AND NOTICE
Case No. 25SC022292

Plaintiff(s) STEPHEN THOMAS 6487 W Pierner Place Brown Deer WI 53223 vs Defendant(s) WILLIAM CAW-THORN 4869 N 63rd St. Milwaukee WI 53218

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing

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

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

The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims court: Milwaukee County Courthouse Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 414-278-5101 Courtroom/ Room Number 400 Address: 901 N 9TH Street City: 53233 Milwaukee State WI Zip 53233 on the following date and time: Date: NOVEMBER 24, 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: 9/22/2025

Plaintiff/Attorney

STEPHEN THOMAS

495/9-24/10-1-8-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV008088

In the matter of the name change of: KORONA EUGENIA RICHMOND

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: KORONA EUGENIA RICHMOND TO: KORONA EUGENIA M RICHMOND Birth Certificate: KORONA EUGENIA MOESHA RICHMOND

IT IS ORDERED

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

Judge's Name: HON. MICHAEL J HANRAHAN PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: OCTOBER 17, 2025, 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: 9-22-2025

BY THE COURT: HON. MICHAEL J HANRAHAN Circuit Court Judge 498/9-24/10-1-8-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV008196

In the matter of the name change of: STEPHANIE ESTRELLA MILLER By (Petitioner) STEPHANIE ES-

TRELLA MILLER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: STEPHANIE ESTRELLA MILLER to: SALINAS Birth Certificate: STEPHANIE ESTRELLA GERVAIS

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 NOVEMBER 20, 2025, TIME 8:30 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: 9-22-2025

BY THE COURT:

HON. CYNTHIA DAVIS

Circuit Court Judge

497/9-24/10-1-8-2025

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY SUMMONS WITHOUT MINOR CHILDREN Case No. 2025FA004510 Divorce: 40101

FRANCES LYNN RANDOLPH 2424 W Wells St #205 Milwaukee WI 53233 Petitioner and DARIS G RANDOLPH 3334 W Highland Blvd #503 Milwaukee WI 53208, 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: Milwaukee County Clerk of Circuit Court Milwaukee County 901 N 9th St. 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 11th day of August 2025

BY: FRANCES LYNN RANDOLPH

496/9-24/10-1-8-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV008050

In the matter of the name change of: SHIRLEEN MARY VIVIAN WILLIAMS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: SHIRLEEN MARY VIVIAN WILLIAMS to: NIA SIYANDA CAR-RINGTON Birth Certificate: SHIRLEEN MARY VIVIAN 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 OCTOBER 17, 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: 9-17-2025

BY THE COURT:

HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS

Circuit Court Judge

499/9-24/10-1-8-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV008064

In the matter of the name change of: ERICA ELISE DINAN

By (Petitioner) ERICA ELISE DINAN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ERICA ELISE DINAN to: ARIAS AUGUST DINAN Birth Certificate: ERICA ELISE DINAN

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 OCTOBER 22, 2025, 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: 9-17-2025

BY THE COURT:

HON. GLENN Y YAMAHIRO

Circuit Court Judge

500/9-24/10-1-8-2025

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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV007830

In the matter of the name change of: TALA MINA JACKSON By (Petitioner) RETONA WILSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: TALA MINA JACKSON TO: TALA MINA WILSON Birth Certificate: TALA MINA JACKSON

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: OCTOBER 30, 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: 9-24-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. J.D. WATTS Circuit Court Judge 502/9-24/10-1-8-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV007831

In the matter of the name change of: ZEN AZAD WILSON By (Petitioner) RETONA WILSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: UNNAMED UNNAMED TO: ZEN AZAD WILSON Birth Certificate: UNNAMED UNNAMED

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

Judge's Name: HON. REYNA MORALES ROOM 402 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: OCTOBER 30, 2025, 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: 9-10-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. REYNA MORALES Circuit Court Judge 504/9-24/10-1-8-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV008288

In the matter of the name change of: ANTOINE STERLING JR

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: ANTOINE STERLING JR TO: ASA MAXX BALL Birth Certificate: ANTOINE STERLING JR

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 NOVEMBER 6, 2025, 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: 9-24-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. PAUL VAN GRUNSVEN Circuit Court Judge 505/9-24/10-1-8-2025

By (Petitioner) MARIBEL MAG-DALENA RODRIGUEZ

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: TAINA ISABEL ROMERO-RODRIGUEZ TO: TAINA ISABEL RODRIGUEZ Birth Certificate: TAINA ISABEL ROMERO-RODRIGUEZ

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: NOVEMBER 7 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: 9-24-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. J.D. WATTS Circuit Court Judge 503/9-24/10-1-8-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY DIVORCE - 40101 Case No. 25FA004359

In Re: The marriage of Petitioner: LARRY DARNELL DAVIS and EMMA DENISE COLE

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 Room 104 Milwaukee WI 53233 and to LARRY DARNELL DAVIS 3602A N 40th St Milwaukee WI 53218

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: 9-24-2025 BY: LARRY DARNELL DAVIS 507/9-24/10-1-8-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV8274

In the matter of the name change of: JAHDAL JENZIEL ROMERO-RODRIGUEZ By (Petitioner) MARIBEL MAG-DALENA RODRIGUEZ

Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 7 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.

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 2025CV007143

In the matter of the name change of: CAIRO MORGAN WALKER By (Petitioner) CHLOE VERANN WALKER By (Co-Petitioner) ANTHONY MORGAN WALKER

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: CAIRO MORGAN WALKER TO: CAIRO MORGAN CARTHAN-WALKER Birth Certificate: CAIRO MORGAN WALKER

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 Zoom Videoconferencing: Meeting ID 893-3792-9334 Passcode 116803 OR in person: 901 N. 9th Street, CH206 Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 4, 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: 9-25-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. PAUL VAN GRUNSVEN Circuit Court Judge 508/10-1-8-15-2025

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY SUMMONS WITHOUT MINOR CHILDREN Case No. 25FA003919 Divorce: 40101

JOSEPH GEORGE SALAMONE 11818 West Dearborn Avenue Milwaukee WI 53226 Petitioner and VIVIAN RAFAELA RUEDA ESCOTO 11818 West Dearborn Avenue Milwaukee WI 53226 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: Milwaukee County Clerk of Circuit Court Milwaukee County 901 N 9th St. Milwaukee WI 53233.

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

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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.

By (Co-Petitioner) CRAIG STEVEN LAMAR BARNETT

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: NASIR JULIEN BERNARD TO: NASIR JULIEN CRAIG BARNETT Birth Certificate: NASIR JULIEN BERNARD

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: OCTOBER 30, 2025, TIME 1:30 P.M.

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV007401

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: MIRANDA LYNN MCDUGAL-COON By (Petitioner) MIRANDA LYNN MCDUGAL-COON

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: MIRANDA LYNN MCDUGAL-COON TO: MIRANDA LYNN GILES Birth Certificate: MIRANDA LYNN MCDUGAL-COON

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

Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM POCAN RM #401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 10, 2025, 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: 10-2-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM POCAN Circuit Court Judge 518/10-8-15-22-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV007594

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: RANDY R JONES III By (Petitioner) JOICELYN NICOLE BRENSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: RANDY R JONES III TO: FA-ROOQ JAY BRENSON Birth Certificate: RANDY R JONES III

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

Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM POCAN

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POCAN RM #401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: OCTOBER 16, 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.

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV008270

In the matter of the name change of: YEHOSEF BEN ZIVAH

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: YEHOSEF BEN ZIVAH to: YE-

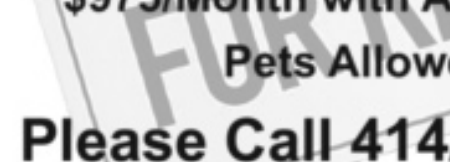
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SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV008271

In the matter of the name change of: FEIVESH SHRAGA BEN ZIVAH By (Petitioner) YEHOSEF BEN ZIVAH By (Co-Petitioner) APRIL RENEE KING

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: FEIVESH SHRAGA BEN ZIVAH to: FEVESH SHRAGA NE-SAYAHU Birth Certificate: FEIVESH SHRAGA BEN ZIVAH

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK RM 415 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: OCTOBER 29, 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.

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WAUKESHA COUNTY (SMALL CLAIMS) PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE Case No. 25SC2950

Plaintiff(s) AUTOMAX FINANCIAL LLC, W133 N8569 EXECUTIVE PARKWAY, MENOMONEE FALLS WI 53051 vs DESARAY RENEE AUSTIN 3023 N 48th STREET 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: 515 W Moreland Blvd. City: Waukesha State: WI

Zip: 53188 on the following date and time: Date: OCTOBER 27, 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 may be enforced as provided by law. A judgement awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment of seizure of property.

You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county. Date: 10-2-2025 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 515/10-8-15-22-2025

PUBLIC NOTICE & CONSTRUCTIVE NOTICE (Trust-Inclusive Version)

Notice is hereby given that we, Kim Dunta Brumfield, a living man and authorized representative of the Kim D Brumfield Irrevocable Living Trust, and Dessie Lee Brumfield, a living woman and authorized representative of the Dessie Lee Brumfield Irrevocable Trust, do hereby provide this joint Public and Constructive Notice. We declare our standing as American Nationals and affirm our Oath of Alliance to the state of Wisconsin and to the original Constitution of the United States of America. We hereby correct the record and rebut all presumptions of federal U.S. citizenship, corporate personhood, and statutory jurisdiction applied to our persons. This notice further serves as a declaration of separation from any and all presumed all-caps entities, strawman designations, or transmitting utilities constructed in our names. We affirm our living status and beneficial interest, placing all entities, governments, and corporations on notice of our lawful

rights and trust ownership. This declaration affirms and secures our status under natural law, common law, and trust principles, and serves as permanent public notice and constructive notice to all concerned parties. Dated this day, we stand in honor as living man and woman, free and independent, and give notice to the world of our rightful standing and estate, and of the beneficial trust ownership held by us.

Kim Dunta Brumfield, Living Man Authorized Representative, Kim D Brumfield Irrevocable Living Trust

Dessie Lee Brumfield, Living Woman Authorized Representative, Dessie Lee Brumfield Irrevocable Trust 522/10-8-15-22-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV007791

In the matter of the name change of: BRITTNEY DAWN RODRIGUEZ By (Petitioner) BRITTNEY DAWN RODRIGUEZ

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: BRITTNEY DAWN RODRIGUEZ to: BRITTNEY DAWN PAYNE Birth Certificate: BRITTNEY DAWN PAYNE

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK RM 415 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 4, 2025, TIME 2:00 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: 9-30-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge 521/10-8-15-22-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV007401

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: MIRANDA LYNN MCDUGAL-COON By (Petitioner) MIRANDA LYNN MCDUGAL-COON

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: MIRANDA LYNN MCDUGAL-COON TO: MIRANDA LYNN GILES Birth Certificate: MIRANDA LYNN MCDUGAL-COON

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM POCAN RM #401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 10, 2025, 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: 10-2-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM POCAN Circuit Court Judge 518/10-8-15-22-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV008564

In the matter of the name change of: DESTINY CHARLISSA TAYLOR

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: DESTINY CHARLISSA TAYLOR to: JAKIYA MARIEE Birth Certificate: DESTINY CHARLISSA TAYLOR

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK RM 415 Hearing to take place by Zoom. Please call (414) 278-4582 on the date and at the time listed

below. PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 4, 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: 10-2-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge 519/10-8-15-22-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV008566

In the matter of the name change of: AMINAH HILL By (Petitioner) AMINAH HILL

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: AMINAH MONIQUE HILL to: AMINAH MONIQUE RODGERS Birth Certificate: AMINAH MONIQUE RODGERS

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. MICHAEL J HANRAHAN ROOM 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 6, 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: 10-2-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. MICHAEL J HANRAHAN Circuit Court Judge 517/10-8-15-22-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV008632

In the matter of the name change of: YOANI MAYELIN CAULEY By (Petitioner) YOANI MAYELIN CAULEY

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: YOANI MAYELIN CAULEY to: JO ANNE FONSECA Birth Certificate: YOANI MAYELIN FONSECA RODRIGUEZ

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 NOVEMBER 18, 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: 10-3-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS Circuit Court Judge 520/10-8-15-22-2025

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY (SMALL CLAIMS) PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE Case No. 25SC19470

Plaintiff(s) JOHN EVERITTE BATCHER 1616 W BENDER RD #120 Milwaukee WI 53209 vs Defendant(s) YVETTE GREEN 6907 SOUTH ROLLING MEADOWS COURT Oak Creek WI 53154 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: 414-278-4190 Courtroom/ Room Number 400 Address: 901 N 9TH Street City: 53233 Milwaukee State WI Zip 53233 on the following date and time: Date: OCTOBER 27, 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.

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: 10/7/2025 Plaintiff/Attorney JOHN EVERITTE BATCHER 526/10-8-15-22-2025

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY (SMALL CLAIMS) PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE Case No. 25SC024034

Plaintiff(s) DERRICK PEEL 3612 N 85th St Milwaukee WI 53222 vs Defendant(s) BLAKE INVESTMENT ENTERPRISES LLC 9226 W MITCHELL ST West Allis WI 53214 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: 414-278-4190 Courtroom/ Room Number 400 Address: 901 N 9TH Street City: 53233 Milwaukee State WI Zip 53233 on the following date and time: Date: NOVEMBER 10, 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.

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: 10/7/2025 Plaintiff/Attorney DERRICK PEEL 527/10-8-15-22-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV008732

In the matter of the name change of: JAMES RANDLE

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: JAMES PRICE to: JAMES RANDLE JR Birth Certificate: JAMES PRICE

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK RM 415 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 7, 2025, 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: 10-8-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK Circuit Court Judge 528/10-8-15-22-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV008721

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: KIMAIA EVIE ZAMORA By (Petitioner) KIMAIA EVIE ZAMORA

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: KIMAIA EVIE ZAMORA TO: KIMBERLY MARIE BARTZ Birth Certificate: KIMBERLY MARIE

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM POCAN RM #401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 11, 2025, TIME 9:30 A.M.

BARTZ GOMEZ

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM POCAN RM #401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 11, 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: 10-7-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM POCAN Circuit Court Judge 529/10-8-15-22-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 2025CV008751

In the matter of the name change of: ALORA D COLEMAN By (Petitioner) JESSICA R SCHULZE

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: ALORA DIAMOND COLEMAN TO: ALORA DIAMOND JONES Birth Certificate: ALORA DIAMOND COLEMAN

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 RM 206 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE NOVEMBER 24, 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: 10-8-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. PAUL VAN GRUNSVEN Circuit Court Judge 530/10-8-15-22-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV008575

In the matter of the name change of: ISAAC BENJAMIN FIGUEROA

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ISAAC BENJAMIN FIGUEROA-GOMEZ to: ISAAC BENJAMIN GOMEZ Birth Certificate: ISAAC BENJAMIN FIGUEROA GOMEZ

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM POCAN RM #401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 6, 2025, 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: 10-7-2025 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM POCAN Circuit Court Judge 524/10-8-15-22-2025

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 25CV008721

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: CHARLES ANTHONY JACKSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: CHARLES ANTHONY JACKSON TO: SELENA RENAE JACKSON Birth Certificate: CHARLES ANTHONY JACKSON

IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM POCAN RM #401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: NOVEMBER 6, 2025, TIME 9:00 A.M.

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If you saw any footage from the meeting this week of top U.S. military officers at the Marine Corps base in Quantico, Virginia to hear speeches by President Trump and Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth, you probably saw Marquette University grad, Lorna Mahlock, the first Black female major general in the history of the U.S Marine Corps.—Derek Mosley, from his Facebook post.

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DNR reports more people are becoming involved in the process of putting meat on the tables at home!



It was the first morning of the nine-day gun deer season in Wisconsin, and Michelle perched patiently in the deer stand, wearing blaze orange from head to toe. Then, a doe walked right in front of her.

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"I pulled up my gun, took a deep breath and took my shot. It was successful," she said.

A lifelong athlete and nature lover, Michelle was encouraged by her husband to try hunting.

In the weeks leading up to her first deer season, Michelle prepped hard: she completed a hunter education course, purchased her first gun, learned to shoot, scouted land, bought her harvest authorizations and read through the Wisconsin hunting regulations.

Plus, it can easily be substituted as a leaner protein in spaghetti sauce, soups, chili, burgers and more.

"Sure, I could go grab a burger at a restaurant after a long day in the woods, but I wouldn't know anything about where it was raised or the process it went through to get on my plate," she said.

"Instead, I know where the deer I harvested lived, and that it led a natural life.

Michelle joins a growing community of people becoming more involved in the process of putting meat on the tables at home.

"I feel satisfied and proud that I went out there and harvested it myself."

"I've been cooking beef, pork and chicken for 30 years. Now, I'm able to cook my own venison and share it with others."

***Note:** The DNR reminds hunters to test their deer for chronic wasting disease (CWD) before eating venison, as advised by human health organizations.



Source: CHARLY TRIBALLEAU / Getty

OPINION: MAGA Plans To Invade HBCU Homecomings: What Students Should Do!

Turning Point USA and BLEXIT are bringing their "Educate to Liberate" tour to Black campuses. Don't take the bait. By Dr. Stacey Patton

A new campaign calling itself the "Educate to Liberate Tour" is preparing to roll through historically Black colleges and universities this fall, just in time for homecoming season.

The tour, backed by Turning Point USA and branded through its blackface offshoot BLEXIT, claims it wants to spark dialogue and promote "free thought" on HBCU campuses. But after watching similar operations play out elsewhere, the goal looks less like debate and learning and more like provocation and a political incursion into sacred Black spaces under the guise of outreach.

The announcement arrived in the shadow of two flashpoints.

First came the fatal shooting of conservative activist Charlie Kirk, which right-wing media swiftly reframed as a martyrdom story about "free speech." His death is now fueling a wave of right-wing mobilization, with activists vowing to carry his torch by "reclaiming" campuses.

Then, in late September, a group called Fearless Debates, a handful of white men in MAGA hats wielding signs that read "DEI Should Be Illegal" and "Deport All Illegals Now," showed up uninvited at Tennessee State University. Students confronted them, and campus police escorted them off the grounds. Within hours, conservative pundits flooded social media, portraying the encounter as another example of "Black intolerance."

Groups like Turning Point USA, Fearless Debates, and now BLEXIT understand the optics economy. They show up unannounced, stir tension, film the reactions, and package the footage for viral consumption.

The aim isn't dialogue, it's content. And the content fuels a pipeline of outrage that drives right-wing clicks, donations, and television segments. The Tennessee State stunt was never about that single campus. It was a stress test and a rehearsal to see how Black students might react when the full BLEXIT roadshow pulls up during homecoming season.

The recent invasion of HBCUs is not accidental. It represents a new phase in a decade-long campaign to infiltrate American higher education with white grievance politics. Since its founding, Turning Point USA has specialized in weaponizing free-speech rhetoric to turn campuses into ideological battlegrounds.

From Wisconsin to Florida, its events have followed a familiar script: a "provocative" speaker arrives, students protest, conservative media label it censorship, and donors celebrate the confrontation as proof that the left hates ideas. Now that same playbook is being redeployed at

HBCUs, which are spaces that were deliberately created to shield Black students from the hostility of white supremacist aggression and exclusion. It's a cynical escalation. The very communities that built their own schools because they were barred from white ones are now being cast as the intolerant gatekeepers of "cancel culture." Now, after decades of neglect, they're suddenly concerned about the "free exchange of ideas" at HBCUs? Please.

What's especially galling is the branding on the group's flyer.

"Educate to Liberate" isn't a new phrase. It's a battle cry from Black educational history, one born from struggle. It echoes the philosophy of institutions where the pursuit of learning was inseparable from the pursuit of freedom. To see that slogan repurposed by a movement that has fought affirmative action, mocked DEI, and cheered book bans is more than tone-deaf; it's an act of symbolic violence. It's the theft of our language of liberation, scrubbed of meaning and repackaged for white approval.

Some readers may bristle at the word violence for what looks, on its surface, like a speaking tour. But violence isn't always physical. It can be symbolic, psychological, and historical, especially when it intrudes upon spaces designed as refuges from generational trauma. When predominantly white organizations, armed with political funding and hostile intent, descend on HBCUs, they are reenacting one of the oldest American rituals: the trespass into Black peace and joy.

Homecoming season is not just a party. It's a sacred time. It's when generations return to celebrate survival, scholarship, and joy. For groups like BLEXIT to time their appearances during this season is no coincidence. It's psychological warfare. They're not coming to learn.

They're coming to agitate, to harass, and to see how far they can push the boundary before being pushed back. They want footage of confrontation, not conversation.

This is how white supremacy metabolizes crisis: it never looks inward. Even when violence erupts within its own ranks, as in the Kirk shooting, where a white man killed another white man in a white crowd in a white state, the fallout gets redirected onto Black bodies and Black spaces. The logic goes like this: if a white conservative dies, HBCUs get bomb threats, and our students must be made to host the resurrection. The pilgrimage to HBCUs is both performance and punishment, a symbolic reminder that no space is off limits.

HBCU students, faculty, and administrators now face a hard question: how do you respond to people who arrive in bad faith?

Engagement can feel like the higher ground, but in this case, engagement is the trap. These activists are not interested in persuasion. They're interested in performance. They come equipped with cameras, microphones, and social-media teams ready

to cut and splice any exchange into propaganda.

The answer isn't to ignore them completely, either. Silence can be edited into compliance. And so the key is disciplined strategy by recognizing that the real audience is not on the yard, but online. Every interaction becomes potential content, so students must approach these moments like a chess match, not a brawl.

First, they must control the narrative. If they film, you film. Use campus media, student journalists, and communications programs to document events accurately and on your own terms. Publish quickly before misinformation spreads. Don't let outsiders define your response.

Don't feed the outrage economy. These groups are professional provocateurs. The goal is to make you angry on camera. Don't give them the reaction they came for. Calm presence, laughter, and joy are more revolutionary than shouting matches. Let their manipulation expose itself.

Establish clear protocols. Administrators should enforce rules of engagement: whether uninvited groups can set up tables, what permits are required, and how campus police coordinate with student organizations. Clarity protects both safety and narrative.

Create counterprogramming. Rather than debating professional trolls, host teach-ins about propaganda, disinformation, and political grooming. Use these moments as lessons in media literacy and psychological self-defense. Invite scholars, historians, and activists who understand how movements like BLEXIT mimic the tactics of Cold War psychological operations.

And lastly, reclaim the JOY. The most radical act in the face of white supremacist intrusion is Black joy. Keep the music, the parades, the food, and the laughter alive. Do not allow cynics to define homecoming as a battleground. Protect the celebration as an act of resistance.

The broader fight here isn't about party politics. It's about belonging. For centuries, Black intellect has been treated as a threat to American order. From slave codes that criminalized literacy to modern efforts to ban ethnic studies, the pattern is clear: when Black people think critically, systems of power tremble. That's why HBCUs exist to cultivate intellect free from domination. And that's precisely why they're being targeted now.

This so-called "outreach" tour is less about recruiting Black conservatives and more about reclaiming control of the narrative. White supremacy is in a panic. Its myths are collapsing under demographic change, social movement gains, and the exposure of its historical violence. When power feels itself slipping, it seeks visibility, and what better stage than the institutions that symbolize Black self-determination?

The danger isn't that a handful of students will be "converted." The danger is that conservative operatives will succeed in normalizing their presence on Black campuses, turning them into sites of surveillance and content harvesting. Once accepted as legitimate, these visits can grow into partnerships, fellowships, and media platforms that funnel Black pain into white entertainment. The goal is not to persuade, but to neutralize and to domesticate the radical potential of HBCUs by turning them into props in someone else's redemption story.

The line between "outreach" and occupation is thin. What begins as a table and a camera can evolve into influence networks shaping policy, campus budgets, and perception. The best defense is vigilance and the unwavering assertion that Black spaces are not open laboratories for other people's political experiments.

Because the fight for Black education has never been about permission to speak. It's been about the right to be left alone to build, think, and flourish. And that's what's under threat now.

The so-called "Educate to Liberate" tour isn't a debate. It's a test. It's asking whether Black institutions will stand their ground or be turned into stages for white grievance theater. The answer should be simple: we've already learned this lesson. We know this playbook. And we won't perform in anyone else's production of our freedom.

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