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'28th Annual Milwaukee Holiday Lights Festival' kickoff with grand launch



Photos by Yvonne Kemp

On Thursday, November 19, 2026 Downtown MKE BID #21hosted the "28th Annual Milwaukee Holiday Lights Festival Kickoff Extravaganza," at Pere Marquette Park. The event started with a pre-show "Kid's Boogie Down Dance Party." The main event featured carolers from Milwaukee Repertory Theater's "*A Christmas Carol*," Young Dance Academy, King Chord from Rufus King High School, *RESPECT! A Tribute to the Queen of Soul*, Dance Academy of Mexico, Jenny Thiel, and appearances by Santa and Mrs. Claus. The evening also included free cocoa and cookies for attendees, plus free kickoff-night Jingle Bus rides with advance voucher reservations.

Following the Nov. 19 kickoff, residents and visitors can enjoy light displays coordinated by Milwaukee Downtown, BID #21 through Jan. 1. Visitors can explore Downtown Milwaukee's holiday sights aboard the Jingle Bus, a convenient, 40-minute tour narrated by Milwaukee Downtown, BID #21 Public Service Ambassadors. Tours will leave from the festival's new Warming House at the Milwaukee County Historical Society, 910 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. The Jingle Bus will operate from 5 p.m. to 8:20 p.m., Fridays through Sundays, Dec. 12 – 27. Tickets are $8 per person, excluding tax and fees, and advance purchases are encouraged. Spanish tours will be available on select nights. Discounted parking at several nearby lots will be available for Jingle Bus riders, courtesy of Interstate Parking.

For more information on the Milwaukee Holiday Lights Festival Kickoff Extravaganza and to purchase Jingle Bus tickets, visit www.milwaukeeholidaylights.com.

The Eric Murray Foundation brings 'The 29 Drop' to Milwaukee



Photos by Yvonne Kemp

On Thursday, November 19, 2026, Jacksonville Jaguars safety Eric Murray and Houston Texans running back Dare Ogunbowale, both Milwaukee Natives, brought "THE 29 DROP," a holiday initiative created and led by the Eric Murray Foundation (EMF), home November 19. With longtime partner Milwaukee Recreation and host Northcott Neighborhood House, EMF will provide holiday meals and essentials to 150 Milwaukee families.

"Milwaukee is home. It's where Dare and I grew up, where people showed up for us. Now it's our turn to show up for them. THE 29 DROP is about bringing families together, making sure they feel supported and showing love to the city that raised us. We're grateful to Milwaukee Recreation, Northcott Neighborhood House, Colliers Training Institute and everyone helping make it happen," said Murray in a phone interview.

Murray and Ogunbowale could not attend due to NFL commitments. However, former Green Bay Packers linebacker and nine-year NFL veteran Hannibal Navies joined community leaders and partner team members at the event.

North Division High School CNA Lab, School of Dentistry, and Automotive Technology Lab













North Division High School unveiled a new dental lab Monday, November 16, 2026 as part of a $2.8 million investment in the school's expanding careers labs. The goal is for the school to be a hub for students who want to start learning trades and earning college credits in high school, Milwaukee Public Schools Superintendent Brenda Cassellius said. The school is one of six north side schools where Cassellius requested renovations over the summer. The first classes in the dental lab will start in January. That's also when classes will return to the school's newly revitalized nursing lab. Students there will be able to earn credit and certified nursing assistant certification through partnership with Milwaukee Area Technical College.

The investment also allowed North Division to update equipment in its welding lab, update software in its information technology lab and advance construction on an automotive lab, MPS official said.

Another career program at North Division is in its fourth year. In a large classroom space, construction teacher Geno Llanas is building a house with his students. The framing is up, and they soon will add electric, dry wall, plumbing, and – new this year – tiling.

During North Division's Open House, students also lead a tour of the new automotive technology lab.

Obama Foundation seeks emerging leaders: Could Milwaukee's next change-maker be someone you know?

Applications are open for a global leadership program offering mentorship, professional development, and international connections. Milwaukee residents are encouraged to spread the word.

By Roxie Hendon

The next generation of community leadership may already be working in our neighborhoods, churches, schools, businesses, and nonprofit organizations. The question is whether those individuals know about the opportunities available to help them expand their impact.

The Obama Foundation is accepting applications for its 2027–2028 Leaders Program, an international leadership development initiative designed to equip emerging leaders with the skills, relationships, and resources needed to create meaningful change.

The program welcomes eligible applicants ages 24 to 45 from the United States, Africa, Europe, and the Asia-Pacific region.

For Milwaukee, this opportunity represents more than professional development. It offers a chance to strengthen the leadership capacity of individuals already working to improve our communities.

Why this matters to Milwaukee

Across Milwaukee, individuals are working every day to address challenges involving education, employment, housing, economic opportunity, youth development, and neighborhood revitalization.

Many of these individuals are making a difference with limited resources, small teams, and little public recognition.

Programs such as the Obama Foundation Leaders Program can help emerging leaders develop stronger organizational skills, establish professional relationships, exchange innovative ideas, and learn from others addressing similar challenges around the world.

Imagine the possibilities if more Milwaukee community advocates, educators, entrepreneurs, nonprofit professionals, and neighborhood organizers gained access to an international network of experienced leaders.

The knowledge and relationships developed through these opportunities could help strengthen local organizations, inspire new partnerships, and introduce innovative approaches to longstanding community challenges.

Leadership opportunities should be shared

Not every qualified individual will see this announcement or recognize themselves as a potential applicant.



Do you know a teacher developing innovative programs for students? A young entrepreneur creating employment opportunities? A nonprofit professional serving families? A neighborhood organizer improving community conditions? A colleague demonstrating exceptional leadership?

That individual may be someone you should encourage to apply.

Sharing an opportunity can be just as meaningful as pursuing one yourself.

Employers, pastors, educators, business owners, and community leaders are encouraged to identify promising individuals within their organizations and professional networks and bring this opportunity to their attention.

What selected participants can gain

According to the Obama Foundation, the Leaders Program provides leadership development through regional learning sessions, collaborative discussions, coaching, and connections with experienced professionals.

Participants explore values-based leadership, relationship building, and approaches to exchange ideas, strengthen leadership practices, and develop relationships extending beyond their local communities.

Application deadlines are approaching

The priority application deadline is November 23, 2026, and the final deadline is December 4, 2026, at noon Central Time.

Applicants should review the Foundation's eligibility requirements and application instructions before submitting their materials.

Additional information and applications are available at: www.obama.org/programs/leaders/

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Faith, reflection, spiritual Growth: The God who keeps his promises

By: Minister Roxanne Hendon for Selah Grace Ministries

"Know therefore that the LORD thy God, he is God, the faithful God, which keepeth covenant and mercy with them that love him and keep his commandments to a thousand generations." - Scripture: Deuteronomy 7:9 (KJV)

Experiencing God's power is not the same as trusting His character

In *Deuteronomy 7:9*, Moses addresses the children of Israel as they prepare to enter the Promised Land.

Their history tells of deliverance from Egypt, manna in the wilderness, and God's provision along the way.

Yet Moses reminds them, "Know therefore that the LORD thy God, he is God, the faithful God."

Why would Moses need to remind a people whose history was filled with miracles that God is faithful?

Didn't God part the Red Sea? Didn't He provide water from a rock? Didn't He sustain them throughout their wilderness journey?

Time and time again, God demonstrated His faithfulness.

But witnessing God's works and consistently trusting His character are not necessarily the same thing.

Israel experienced God's deliverance, yet the wilderness also revealed fear, unbelief, and disobedience.

And sometimes, we face that same struggle.

We can encourage others to have faith while privately wrestling with doubt. We can remind someone else to wait on God while becoming impatient with our own circumstances.

When will God bless my finances? When will I find a godly spouse? When will I receive that promotion? When will I see my family restored?

These are real questions that people of faith sometimes carry quietly in their hearts.

Are you growing impatient while you wait?

Being a believer does not mean we have finished learning to trust God. Even those called to minister to others must continue growing in their own faith.

God's faithfulness is rooted in his character

In Deuteronomy 7:7–8, Moses reminds Israel that God did not choose them because they were great in number. He chose them because He loved them and was keeping the oath He made to their ancestors.

Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

God made a promise to Abraham, reaffirmed it to Isaac, and repeated it to Jacob.



Generations later, their descendants began taking possession of the Promised Land.

Abraham did not live to see the nation take possession of that land. Isaac didn't see it. Jacob didn't see it.

But their deaths did not cancel God's promise!

The generations changed, but God remained faithful to His Word.

There is something powerful about understanding that God's faithfulness is not limited to what we can see in our lifetime.

Sometimes we become discouraged because our prayers have not been answered according to our expectations or within our preferred timeframe.

Perhaps you are praying for additional income, the keys to your first home, healing within your family, a better job, or companionship.

Those desires are different from the covenant God made with Abraham, but the character of the God we pray to remains the same.

He is the faithful God!

And what is God's character?

He is trustworthy. He is merciful. He is holy. He is righteous. He is our Redeemer, and He is true to His Word.

His steadfast love does not change with our circumstances.

We can trust God's character even when we do not understand what He permits or why a particular season of life is painful.

The disappointment may be real. The hurt may be real. The waiting may be difficult.

But none of those experiences means God has forgotten His Word.

We must also remember that trusting God's promises does not mean assuming every personal desire is a promise He has made. Faith calls us to seek His will, remain obedient to His Word, and trust Him with the outcome.

God's faithfulness calls for our response

Deuteronomy 7:9 does not stop at describing God's faithfulness.

It speaks of those who love Him and keep His commandments.

His covenant love calls us to respond with trust and obedience.

Jesus reminds us in John 14:15: *"If ye love me, keep my commandments."*

It is one thing to know Scripture. It is another to allow Scripture to transform the way we live.

Our faith should influence how we treat others, how we respond to disappointment, how we conduct our affairs, and how we make decisions when life becomes difficult.

Through the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, we see God's saving faithfulness and the hope of new life.

This invites us to consider an important question:

Do we trust God only for what He has done, or do we trust Him because of who He is?

There is a difference between trusting God for a particular outcome and trusting Him even when the outcome is not what we expected.

Spiritual maturity grows as we learn that God's character is worthy of our trust, even when His timing is difficult to understand.

Sometimes the greatest change happens within us

We do not always know how God will answer our prayers, and we do not always know when.

But one thing is certain: We can trust His character.

Throughout Scripture, from the Old Testament to the New Testament, we find evidence of God's faithfulness.

And many of us can look back over our own lives and recognize moments when His grace sustained us through circumstances we thought we could not endure.

Yet there are seasons when we walk through valleys of disappointment, failure, insecurity, loss, shame, and guilt.

In those moments, it can be difficult to recognize how God is working.

But even in the valley, God can use our experiences to refine us, strengthen our faith, and transform our hearts.

Israel's wilderness journey revealed more than the challenges surrounding them. It also revealed the condition of their hearts.

Perhaps our own seasons of waiting invite us to examine what is happening within us.

Are we becoming more patient? Are we learning obedience? Are we developing compassion for others? Are we trusting God more deeply?

Sometimes the greatest transformation isn't what God changes around us. It's what He changes within us!

Instead of focusing only on the waiting, the struggles, and the disappointments, let us remember the faithful God we serve.

The God who kept His covenant with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

The God whose character has never changed.

The God who keeps His promises!

May we remember His faithfulness, trust His character, and walk in obedience, even when the road ahead is uncertain.

And may our lives demonstrate that our confidence is not simply in what God can give us, but in who God is.

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Thursday Prayer Meeting
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Sun. Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Tue.....Mission: 6 p.m.....Laymen: 6 p.m.
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Wed. Bible Class ..... 6:30 p.m.
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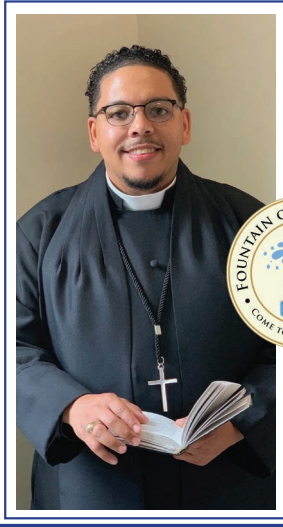

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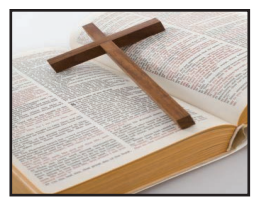

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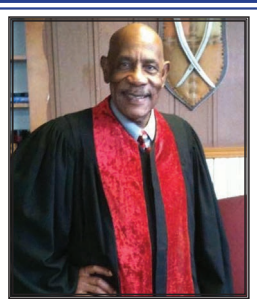

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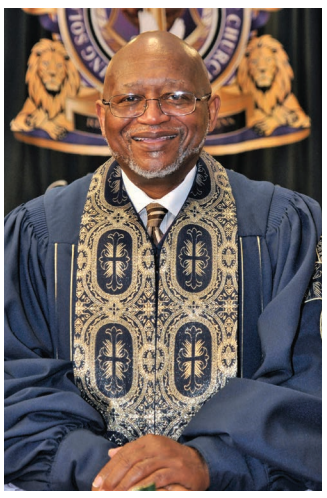

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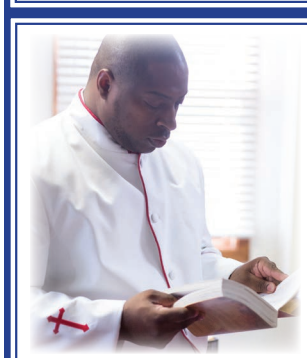

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Sunday School……9:30 a.m.
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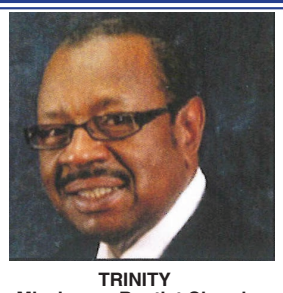

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A celebration for the ages: Commemorating the 100th birthday of Irma Beavers Henry







By G.T. "Sir G" Ware

Oh what joy to have witness, the overwhelming display of love and honor surrounding her home of 70+ years, filled with bouquets, balloons, well-wishers, food, laughter, hugs and praises and honored dignitaries alike. In particular, the mayor of the city, Cavalier Johnson was there to do the honors of presenting Mother Irma with a Proclamation noting her achievements has he proudly proclaimed October 20, 2026, Irma Beavers Henry Day throughout city. In his speech, the mayor mentioned how honored he was to witness history making for a family and being around so many made him feel at home. Irma herself was shocked to have the mayor come to her home, but was so enthusiastically thrilled, as they enjoyed conversing with one another, she almost didn't want him to leave. Ask her what's her secret to longevity,… "I have two glasses of wine per day, and treat everybody right, and pray daily."

Irma needs no cane, no walker, can converse as if she is in her 30s – if not younger, and still can sit crisscross applesauce, and can still easily go up and down the 20 or so stairs to get UP to her living area of her Duplex home. That in itself, is a true testimony.

Her only remaining sibling, sister Fredda Beavers Jones, traveled from Las Vegas to be sure not to miss celebrating with her sister. "Praise God, I'm so glad to be able to be here, and to celebrate with my dear Irma. Yes, we are the remaining of the pack, and we are so thankful to God for our journeys to this point in life. None of our siblings transitioned under the age of 70, so we know God has been good to us." What advice would give to the younger generation about living life… "Trust God, give him all the glory, and treat people right."

Daretta "pocks", her youngest granddaughter was the central planner of the event. When asked how it was planning such an awesome gathering she said, "The greatest thing bout planning it, was knowing I was planning it for my granny's 100th. When I was going through it, you start thinking about the challenges and magnitude of it, and you start thinking, wait this can be a different type of undertaking, as the logistics can be a bit much, but I just kept thinking, this is going to be for my granny, and she is so deserving. I mean when you say centennial, you tend to think institutions, buildings and statues all these things, but we are talking about a woman, who have birthed greatness, loved on many, who has contributed in so many ways. So that is what I kept it in mind and in focus… she is certainly worth it."

And worth it, it was, as the guests sang Happy Birthday, both versions, toast the honoree and yes cut the cake, the fellowshipping was in full stride throughout the day. Food, drinks and spirits in all.

One of her oldest Nieces Angela Pope and a first lady in the state of Illinois mentioned why she had to be here. "Praise God, for his covering and strength upon our Aunt Irma. I was thrilled to be able to drive up from Illinois to be here and celebrate her. Being in the home here brings back so many memories of us attending family gatherings and fellowshipping with the entire family, cousins by the dozens. So, it is fitting God saw it so for us to join again, to celebrate a family historical milestone, 100 years…. and counting. To God Be the Glory." Her God daughter also echoed the fondest of shared memories. Rita Hill, remembered as a child how much she loved spending time at her God Mother's (Irma) home, and loves that fact that she is still just as gorgeous and sharp as a whip as then. "Being here at my Godmother Irma Henry's 100th celebration means everything to me, because she has been there for every part of my life… she never missed a beat. I love her for just the person she is, always giving and supportive of others."

Niece-in-Law, Jacqueline Ware, has been a part of family for nearly 40 years. As someone who married into the fold, she expressed "Oh how wonderful it is to witness such a blessing of longevity, out pouring of love and family affection. I am truly honored to be part of this history making moment with this family….We love you Aunt Irma."

Her oldest of three, and only daughter… Marion Lynett Gibpson the first born of many cousins had just a few words to contribute... "It's a wonderful occasion". When asked what advice she would give her younger siblings and cousins regarding life's journey and the blessing of longevity. Always keep God first, as He is the supreme being of all, do good by others as He and only He can bless those who receives such blessings.

Gregory T. "Sir G" (Toby to family members), one of her many nephews stated why he wanted to help coordinate and be part of this momentous occasion. "I had been wanting this to happen for the past 2 years. I kept telling her adult children, my cousins, if it be to God's glory, we must be sure to have a 100th birthday celebration for her. We knew it would be a challenge, because Auntee does NOT do birthday parties, she always said she 'never was one to bring attention to herself, and this would be no different. But I was like, look… we can't have someone who has lived long enough to have seen 15 US presidents… and counting…, and not celebrate and acknowledge such a milestone."



And here you have it. For all the cousins, we know we are blessed to be able to have these two Aunts still with us, as when we look and them, talk with them, hug them… it's like our parents are still here with us.

Gov.-Elect David Crowley opens applications for State Boards and Commissions, encourages Wisconsinites to join his administration

Governor-elect David Crowley today announced that applications are now open for Wisconsinites interested in serving on state boards and commissions online at crowley.wi.gov.

State boards and commissions play an important role in shaping public policy and giving Wisconsin residents a voice in state government. Governor-elect Crowley is encouraging Wisconsinites to apply and help shape the decisions that will affect their communities and the future of the state.

Governor-elect
David Crowley

"Too often, the decisions that affect people's lives are made without the people most impacted having a voice in the process. I believe if you're not at the table, you're on the menu, and I want to make sure my administration offers Wisconsinites a seat at the table. I encourage people from across our state to apply for a board or commission and bring their experiences, ideas and perspectives to the work ahead," said Governor-elect Crowley.

The transition website also includes an application portal for individuals interested in employment opportunities within the incoming Crowley administration. The transition personnel team continues to diligently process applications to ensure the administration is fully staffed and prepared to lead Wisconsin forward on day one. Interested individuals are still encouraged to submit their application materials through the portal to be considered for career opportunities within the incoming administration.

Whether you're interested in serving on a state board or commission or pursuing a career in the Crowley administration, there is an opportunity to help shape Wisconsin's future. Governor-elect Crowley encourages all interested Wisconsinites to visit crowley.wi.gov to learn more and apply.

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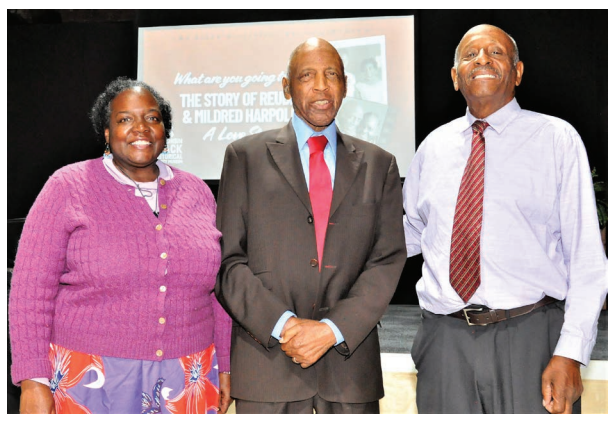

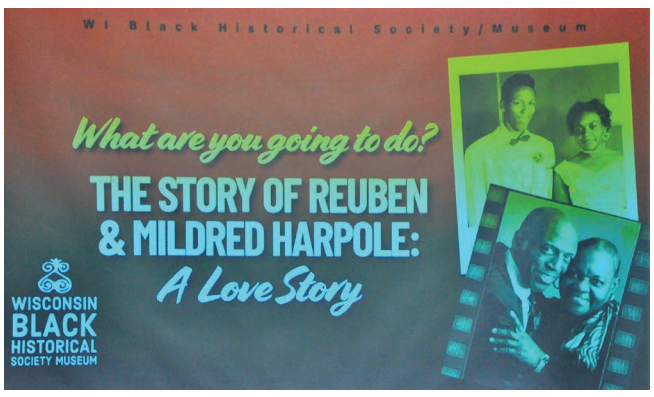





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On Sunday, November 1, 2026, Wisconsin Black Historical Society/Museum (WBHSM) hosted a private screening of one of Milwaukee's most devoted, service-oriented couples—Reuben and Mildred Harpole. The 60-minute documentary chronicled the life and times of the couple, their commitment to each other, their family and the community, as well as the far-reaching impact and investment that was made to the Milwaukee community.

"This has been a passion project—more than five years in the making. We thought it was important that their legacy of giving, sharing and caring be documented for future generations. They gave so much to our community—particularly in education—and we hope this documentary challenges others to model their commitment to service and helping make Milwaukee better," said Dr. Clayborn Benson, Executive Director of WBHSM.

More than 200 people attended the screening and, at the conclusion, Reuben and his daughter (who both attended the event), received a standing ovation. Mildred passed away in 2019.

Among those who worked on the project along with Benson and his daughter, Jamila were: Joanne Williams, former anchor reporter; Dasha Kelly, writer; Gary Reistad, former news editor at TMJ4; and Tess Bergenson-Gullun, editor.

"We have received interest in having the film air on both TMJ4 and PBS. We also plan to submit it to the Milwaukee Film Festival this spring," said Benson.

For more information about the documentary or to make donations to help defray the production costs, please contact the Museum at 414-372-7677.

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From Bronzeville to the Black Business Expo: Keeping Milwaukee's Momentum Going

As Wisconsin celebrates historic Black leadership milestones, Milwaukee's upcoming Black Business Expo offers an opportunity to strengthen entrepreneurship, economic opportunity, and community connections.

By Roxie Hendon

There was a time when neighborhood businesses were more than places to purchase goods and services.

They were gathering places, sources of employment, and important parts of the community's identity.

Families knew their neighborhood barbers, beauticians, grocers, restaurant owners, and other entrepreneurs. Business relationships were built on familiarity, trust, and generations of community connections.

Milwaukee's historic Bronzeville neighborhood offers a powerful example. During the 1930s, 1940s, and 1950s, Walnut Street was a thriving center of Black-owned businesses, culture, and entertainment.

African American entrepreneurs operated shops, restaurants, entertainment establishments, and professional offices that helped sustain their community.

Much of this economic activity developed during segregation, when discrimination limited where Black residents could live, shop, and conduct business. Yet within those restrictions, entrepreneurs established businesses, developed professional networks, and created opportunities.

Although urban renewal and highway construction later displaced residents and disrupted much of Bronzeville's business district, its history reminds us of something important: When a community supports its entrepreneurs, it helps create opportunities that extend beyond the business owner.

Today, we have an opportunity to build upon that legacy.

Representation is a milestone. Economic opportunity must be part of the legacy.

Having African Americans serving in influential positions is significant. Their accomplishments demonstrate to younger generations that leadership opportunities once denied to their predecessors are increasingly within reach.

But representation alone does not automatically create jobs, expand business ownership, or build family wealth. Those outcomes require access to education, capital, contracts, professional networks, customers, and opportunities.

As we recognize these leadership milestones, we should also encourage meaningful conversations about how public institutions, businesses, and community organizations can help entrepreneurs compete and grow.

Are small businesses aware of government contracting opportunities? Do aspiring entrepreneurs know where to find business development assistance? Are established companies connecting with qualified local suppliers? Are young people being introduced to entrepreneurship as a realistic career option?

These are questions worth asking of all our leaders, regardless of political affiliation.

We have made history in leadership. Now, how do we help more families and entrepreneurs create their own success stories?

Could your side hustle become your next business?

Across Milwaukee, individuals are working full-time jobs while building businesses during evenings and weekends. Some make candles, design clothing, prepare specialty foods, create beauty products, or provide professional services. Others have spent years developing ideas but have yet to introduce their products to a larger audience.

The 4th Annual Milwaukee Black Business Expo, scheduled for February 13, 2027, provides an opportunity for these entrepreneurs to take another step.

Presented by The Empowerment Group LLC, the Expo will bring together business owners, aspiring entrepreneurs, community leaders, and residents at the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee Student Union.

For someone operating a part-time business, an expo can offer an opportunity to test products, observe customer reactions, build relationships, and introduce a brand to new audiences.

Are customers interested in your product? Is the pricing appropriate? Does the packaging attract attention? Would someone purchase from you again?

These are important questions for entrepreneurs considering whether to expand their businesses.

Participation involves expenses, and sales are not guaranteed. But the experience can provide valuable information and connections that help business owners make informed decisions.

Sometimes the next stage of a business begins with one new customer, one referral, or one meaningful professional relationship.

Rebuilding community through business relationships



One of the strengths of Milwaukee's historic Black business community was the network of relationships among entrepreneurs, customers, churches, and neighborhood institutions.

Today, we can develop similar relationships while taking advantage of opportunities previous generations did not have. Technology allows small businesses to reach customers around the world.

Digital advertising, social media, and online marketplaces have transformed how entrepreneurs promote their products and services.

Yet personal relationships remain just as important. A bakery owner may need a graphic designer. A clothing entrepreneur may need commercial printing. A caterer may need an event planner. A growing company may need an accountant, insurance professional, or transportation provider.

By doing business with one another, entrepreneurs can develop referral networks, share resources, and create opportunities for additional growth.

This is how a business expo can become more than a one-day shopping event. It can become a place where long-term business relationships begin.

Why supporting Black-owned businesses matters

Supporting Black-owned businesses does not mean purchasing products simply because of the owner's identity. Consumers deserve quality products, reliable service, and fair pricing.

But it does mean recognizing the importance of giving local entrepreneurs an opportunity to earn our business.

When a business becomes financially sustainable, it has greater potential to employ workers, purchase supplies, invest in property, support other local businesses, and contribute to the local economy.

Supporting entrepreneurship also means making referrals, sharing information, providing mentorship, and helping business owners access opportunities they might not otherwise discover. Sometimes the most valuable thing we can give an entrepreneur is an introduction to someone who needs their services.

Strong local businesses help create more choices for consumers, expand economic participation, and introduce new generations to the possibilities of ownership.

Bring the next generation with you

There is another important reason families should attend the Expo. Our children need opportunities to see entrepreneurship in action.

They should meet individuals who have transformed their creativity, talents, and determination into businesses. A young person who meets a successful entrepreneur may begin to imagine possibilities beyond traditional employment.

Parents, grandparents, educators, and community organizations can use the Expo as an opportunity to introduce young people to customer service, financial responsibility, business ownership, and professional networking.

Our children should understand that they can become business owners, employers, investors, and community leaders. Let us cultivate another generation of entrepreneurs who can create opportunities for themselves and others.

Keeping the momentum going

The election of Wisconsin's first Black governor, the leadership of Milwaukee's first elected Black mayor, and the accomplishments of Black leaders throughout government and public service are significant moments in our history.

But history should inspire more than celebration. It should inspire us to consider what we can build next.

How many new businesses can we help establish? How many existing businesses can we support with repeat customers and referrals? How many young people can we introduce to entrepreneurship? How many business owners can we connect with opportunities to grow beyond their neighborhoods?

The Milwaukee Black Business Expo provides one opportunity for residents to participate in that effort.

We cannot recreate yesterday's Bronzeville, nor should we forget the discriminatory conditions that shaped its development. But we can honor the determination, creativity, and entrepreneurial spirit of the people who built that community.

And we can recognize that economic progress requires participation from entrepreneurs, consumers, educational institutions, business organizations, and public leaders alike.

Let us not simply celebrate Black entrepreneurship during Black History Month. Let us recognize its value throughout the year.

Attend the Expo. Meet the entrepreneurs. Discover their businesses. Consider their products and services. Share their contact information. Most importantly, remember them when the event is over.

Because keeping the momentum going means recognizing that historic accomplishments are not only opportunities to celebrate how far we have come. They are reminders of how much more we can accomplish together.

From the businesses that once lined Walnut Street to the entrepreneurs building companies today, Milwaukee's legacy of Black enterprise is still being written.

We have made history. Now let us continue building opportunity for generations to come.



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Q&A: Wisconsin Governor-elect David Crowley on election results and priorities, including education, healthcare, marijuana, Act 10, prisoner commutations (part 2 of 2)

By Drake Bentley

(Continued from last issue)

Do you think the ultimate solution here is the federal government reengaging on healthcare again and maybe moving to like a Medicare for All system as opposed to the states getting involved here?

Well, look, I think that every state is doing the best thing that they can at this moment in reaction to the decisions that this Trump administration has made. But if we're going to fix healthcare here in the state of Wisconsin and across this country, it needs to happen at the federal level. And this is where we're going to have to lean on our congressional members. I'm excited at the fact that we have Rebecca Cooke and Mitchell Berman, who are going to be joining both Mark Pocan and Gwen Moore in Congress, as well as Senator Tammy Baldwin. We're going to be pushing for more fixes as it relates to healthcare moving forward. And I look forward to partnering with them to not only figure out how we can strengthen what we have here in the state of Wisconsin, but how we can strengthen healthcare across this country. There's no way states are going to be able to fix healthcare completely on their own. This has to happen nationally. And I look forward to working with others to make sure that there's a federal push to do so.

Let's turn to public school funding. I'm not sure if you saw that report that at Milwaukee Public Schools, which you're obviously a graduate of, just barely less than half of the students in Milwaukee are attending MPS. What do you make of that finding?

I know that we definitely have declining birth rates all across the state of Wisconsin, and what we see happening, particularly to MPS, is affecting many school districts across the entire state. We want to make sure that none of our public schools have to dissolve, like we recently just saw happen in one of our communities here in the state of Wisconsin. And so we know that funding public schools is extremely important. And if I'm not mistaken, this particular year we've only had a little over 50% of the referendums that actually passed, which lets you know that communities are strained of resources. You can't continue to put everything on the back of our local property taxpayers and on our seniors who may be on fixed incomes. And so we need the state to step up, to help provide that relief, to make sure that our children have, and our teachers have access to the resources that they need. And so I'm looking forward to working with, again, our new Democratic majorities here in the state of Wisconsin to figure out what that looks like moving forward. But at the end of the day, we need a long-term permanent fix, not just as it relates to our funding formula for education, but also for shared revenue as a whole.



Democratic nominee for Wisconsin governor David Crowley launched canvassers from the party's office on the northwest side of Milwaukee.
Source: Pat A. Robinson / Milwaukee Courier

Dr. Jill Underly, head of the Department of Public Instruction, recently proposed using a good chunk of the state's $3 billion surplus to address education. Do you support said proposal?

Yeah, well, I didn't know DPI was a part of the legislative body. But as you can imagine, we're gonna have to figure this out. With the many budget gaps that we're going to see in this budget moving forward, there's going to be a lot of competing priorities. But at the end of the day, we know that public education is going to be a top priority of not just the legislative bodies, but as well as mine. And so we're going to work together to make sure that we can find both short term and long term solutions to make sure that our public schools don't continue to get the short end of the stick.

What do you want to use the surplus on and are rebate checks an option?

As you can imagine, we're going to have to talk with the legislature, and I don't want to negotiate through any print media or anything like that. But at the end of the day, we're going to be focusing on what we heard from voters, and that's tackling the affordability crisis, whether that's through property taxes, public schools, healthcare, childcare, housing, you name it. We're going to put all those things on the table and have a discussion about what this first budget looks like and decide the best way to spend the surplus dollars.

The legislative leaders have said that Act 10 and right to work, the repeal of those are a priority. It's also working its way through the courts. What kind of role do you have in seeing a reversal of Act 10 and right to work?

Well, I know that there's two lawsuits right now going through the state Supreme Court, and I'm very interested in seeing exactly how they rule in both of those cases. But let's just face it, unions, workers, they've definitely been on the menu ever since the Scott Walker era. And they haven't been able to come to the negotiating table to fight for better working conditions and benefits and wages, things of that nature. And so it's important for me that all of our union brothers and sisters, but all workers here in the state of Wisconsin have the opportunity to unionize, to negotiate for a better way of life for themselves and for their families. And so I look forward to working with our legislative body to really look to see what this really looks like because the devil is always in the details. But when it comes down to our union brothers and sisters, I will always stand with them like I have in solidarity to make sure that we continue to protect their rights.

Legislative leaders have also said in interviews that recreational marijuana legalization should happen quickly. This is a top issue for many who look around and see surrounding states with recreational marijuana and wonder what we could use the new revenue on. Voters want this and they want their leaders to do it. Has your position changed?

My position hasn't changed, but as someone who served in the Legislature, the devil's always in the details. And so, we're missing out on tens of millions, if not hundreds of millions of dollars of revenue that could be funding many of the priorities that we ran on. But I truly believe that it is time for the state of Wisconsin to legalize marijuana, and I look forward to getting that passed. What does that timeline look like? I don't know. I know that a lot of people are high on passing marijuana legally. I want to make sure that we're doing it the right way, the best way for the state of Wisconsin, and we do that by talking to other states that did this by learning the dos and don'ts. I want to make sure that whatever we put in place works for everyone.

Gov. Tony Evers recently announced 14 sentence commutations the other day. He's obviously done a lot of great work on criminal justice reform more than probably any other governor before. Is this something you anticipate continuing?

I commend the governor on bringing commutations back to the state of Wisconsin. I think it's extremely important how we give second chances and set up a lot of people to become better citizens, returning citizens into society. And it is something that I will continue as the next governor of this great state. I believe in criminal justice reform, and believe that we have to strengthen many of our laws as it relates to criminal justice. And look forward to working with the Legislature to do so in some capacity.

The Black caucus in the Legislature is probably the most powerful Black caucus the state's ever seen. Nothing can really get passed without the approval of the caucus. You're obviously the first Black governor in that position. Is there a Black agenda for you? I know you represent the entire state, but is there something that Black folks who really turned out to vote for you and put you in office can expect from you?

Well, I think it's important, one, to just say, congratulations to Senator LaTonya Johnson on her appointment as the co-chair of the Joint Finance Committee. And you think about our new majority leader, Kalan Haywood II and Senator Dora Drake becoming the speaker pro tempore. That's phenomenal, not just for the Black caucus, but for the state of Wisconsin. And I know that the Black caucus themselves are going to continue to have conversations about what their legislative agenda is going to be. But as you can imagine, Drake, the issues that we're going to tackle are not just going to tackle the African-American community, it's going to tackle every single community across this state. And while recognizing that I am the first Black governor, I want to make sure that when the tides rise, all the boats rise. And so when we talk about investments into public education or public transit or healthcare or childcare or raising the minimum wage, these are things that's going to help out, not just Black people, but these are going to help out all communities across this entire state. And I just want to make sure that no matter what ZIP code you live in or what your last name may be, that you can continue to have access to opportunity. And I think that's the most important thing we can be focusing on while making sure that we push back against anything that's going to erode what we value as a state.



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2375 N. Vel Phillips Ave.

Metropolitan MBC
1345 W. Burleigh St

Mt. Zion MBC
2207 N. 2nd St.

Monumental MBC
2407 W. North Ave.

New Covenant MBC
2315 N. 38th St.

New Hope MBC
2433 W. Roosevelt Dr.

Pilgrim Rest MBC
3456 N. 38th St.

St. John's United Baptist Church
2439 W. Hopkins St.

St. Mark AME Church
1616 W. Atkinson Ave.

Trinity MBC
2829 N. Teutonia Ave.

Way of the Cross MBC
1401 W. Hadley St.

Zion Hill MBC
1825 W. Hampton Ave.

CLINICS
Milwaukee Health Services, Inc.
2555 N. Dr. MLK, Jr., Dr.

Dr. McIver's Foot Clinic
8532 W. Capitol Dr.

DRUG STORES
Hayat-Carter Drug Store
2400 W. Burleigh St.

FOOD STORES
Davis Food and Liquor
3625 N. Dr. MLK, Jr., Dr.

Metro Market (Downtown)
1123 N. Van Buren St.

Metro Market (Shorewood)
4075 N. Oakland Ave.

Galst Foods (Capitol Dr.)
4030 N. Teutonia Ave.

Galst Foods
1622 W. North Ave.

Pick 'n Save (Midtown)
5700 W Capitol Dr.

RESTAURANTS
Coffee Makes You Black
2803 N. Teutonia Ave.

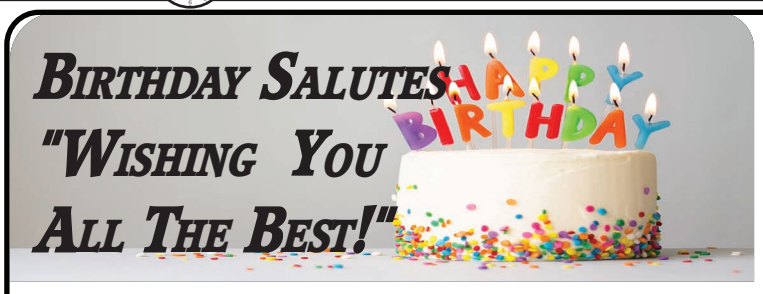
OTHER LOCATIONS
Milwaukee County Courthouse
901 N. 9th St.

Milwaukee City Hall
200 E. Wells St.

St. Ann's Intergenerational Center (Bucyrus Campus)
2450 W. North Ave.

WGLB Christian Radio
7835 W. Burleigh St.

Milwaukee Times Weekly Newspaper Offices
2238 N. Dr. MLK, Jr., Dr.



November 1st
Nicole Hutcherson

November 2nd
Lawrence Chamberlain, Sr.

November 3rd
Cilltion Dear, Sr.
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November 4th
Michael Davis
Justin Hutcherson
Shirley Warren

November 5th
Lawrence Chamberlain, Jr.
Wendell Thomas

November 6th
Carla Smith
Maurice Bridges, Jr.
LaVern Smith
Desmond Graves

November 7th
Maurice Smith
Helen Porter
Crystal Burdette
Selestene Junior
Zernice Webb
Brandon Kennedy, Jr.

November 9th
Page G. Hawkins

November 10th
Essex Chamberlain
Jason Townsend
Joann Watson

November 11th
Saundra Orr

November 12th
James Fumbanks
Jeremy Fumbanks
Ramona Owens

November 13th
Vera Clark
Jasyr Henley

November 14th
Ebony Irby
David Robertson

November 15th
Abe Taylor
Daria Graves
Nathan Conyers

November 16th
Jeryca Graves-Sinclare

November 18th
Janie Saffold
Shequilia Henderson

November 21st
Eric D. Hawkins

November 22th
LaMarr Johnson

November 23rd
Charlene Johnson
Crystal Chamberlin
Jackie Gilmore

November 26th
Tyrese W. Johnson

November 27th
Martina Carr
Hally G. Gaines

November 28th
Tyesha Holland
Jay-Ron Miller
Carol Hampton

November 29th
Tanyna Davis
Rocso Gray
Stanley Shackellford

November 30th
Tiffany Weather
Ester Mae Jones

Do you have a friend, family member, church member, or colleague who has just celebrated or is about to celebrate a birthday? Stop by our office with their name on Monday to get them in that week's edition of Happy Birthday Salutes! Visit us at 2238 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, call us at (414) 263-5088 or e-mail them to miltimes@gmail.com.



November 26, 1970 – Charles Gordone became the first Black playwright to receive the Pulitzer Prize (for *No Place to Be Somebody*).

November 27, 1990 – Charles Johnson awarded National Book Award for fiction for *Middle Passage*.

November 28, 1960 – Novelist Richard Wright dies.

November 29, 1908 – Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall was born.

November 30, 1897 – J.A. Sweeting patents cigarette-rolling device.

December 1, 1987 – Carrie Saxon Perry begins her term as the mayor of Hartford, CN, becoming the first Black female mayor of a major U.S. city.

December 2, 1884 – Granville T. Woods patented the telephone transmitter.

ANNOUNCING:



Milwaukee Times is going digitally offering the printing services. Support the fundraiser to help establish the software platform & fees, shipping, upgrading equipment, and other costs to get Times MKE 2.0 Printing offering printing services to the community, near and far! It's time to print!!!

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4315 W. Fond du Lac Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53216
414-810-4919

STORE HOURS

Monday	Closed
Tuesday	8:00 AM – 5:00 PM • *No Hot Food*
Wednesday	8:00 AM – 5:00 PM Hot Deli: 11:30 AM – 4:00 PM *Smothered Pork Chops & Smoked Oxtails*
Thursday	8:00 AM – 5:00 PM Hot Deli: 11:30 AM – 4:00 PM Meatloaf & Turkey Leg
Friday	8:00 AM – 5:00 PM Hot Deli: 11:30 AM – 4:00 PM Fish Fry & Chicken Friday
Saturday	8:00 AM – 5:00 PM • *No Hot Food*
Sunday	8:00 AM – 5:00 PM Hot Deli: 11:30 AM – 4:00 PM Sunday Soul Food

MENU

MEATS
- Smoked Oxtails
- Meatloaf
- Fried Chicken
- Fried Catfish

SOUL FOOD SIDES
- Chicken Dressing
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- Mac & Cheese
- White Rice
- Yams

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Public Notices

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The Tabernacle Community Baptist Church of Milwaukee is seeking to hire a professional, highly organized, detail-oriented, effective communicator, and qualified Church Administrator to support our church, pastor, and ministries in an office environment. The role requires excellent time management abilities, maintaining efficient office operations, organizing tasks, leading and navigating diverse areas, and a commitment to the position. Applicants must possess experience in office management and be proficient in Microsoft Office, Google Workspace, and social media platforms. It is preferred that the person in this role be a Christian believer. Competitive salary available. For more information or a detailed job description, please visit www.tcbchurch.com and click on the green icon. Interested individuals may send a cover letter and a resume to:

Tabernacle Personnel and Policy Committee
2500 West Medford Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53206
or
Email: mail@tcbchurch.com

OFFICIAL ADVERTISEMENT

Office of the Milwaukee Public Schools, DEPARTMENT OF FACILITIES AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, November 9, 2026.

Electronic bids will be received until Friday, November 20, 2026 at 1:30 PM on-line through A/E Graphics, Inc., pursuant to Section 119.16(4) Wisconsin Statutes in accordance with plans and specifications for the following work:

All contractor(s) and subcontractors(s) are subject to the current livable wage rate, in accordance with the City of Milwaukee Ordinance 310-13.

Per 2015 WI Act 55, prevailing wage rate laws have been repealed for all MPS Construction Projects beginning January 1, 2017.

BID GUARANTY TO ACCOMPANY BID: MPS Bid Bond, Certified or Cashier's Check: 10% of Contractor's Base Bid.

LINCOLN AVENUE DEMOLITION RE-BID II

Lincoln Avenue Elementary School
1817 W. Lincoln Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53215
MPS Property No. 250
MPS Project No. 10223

MPS HUB, COIN and Student Employment / Participation requirements are identified on the Project Manual Cover and Bid Form and defined within the Contract Compliance Services Participation Plan Requirements in the Project Manual.

Deposit for Drawings and Specifications: $25.00
MAILING CHARGE: $35.00

The bidding documents may be viewed and downloaded for free from A/E Graphics On-line Plan Room, at https://mps.aegraphics.com/. Hard copies may be obtained 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Monday through Friday from A/E Graphics, Inc.; 4075 North 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005; phone (262) 781-7744; fax (262) 781-4250. **Call A/E Graphics, Inc. for availability of bid documents for pick up.** Plans and specifications will be loaned to a prospective bidder upon receipt of the deposit listed, which deposit will be returned upon surrender of the plans and specifications in good condition. Bid documents must be returned only to A/E Graphics, Inc.

A pre-bid walkthrough for the site will be held on Thursday, November 12, 2026 at 1:00 PM, meet in the parking lot.

All questions should be submitted in writing prior to 12:00 PM on Tuesday, November 17, 2026 to DFMSProcurement@milwaukeepublicschools.org. No questions may be answered after that date and time. No questions shall be answered verbally. No verbal information from any source is to be relied upon by any respondent in the development of their Bid. Written questions and responses will be documented by way of addenda, which will be forwarded to all bidders.

Each bid shall be for a fixed lump sum. Bids shall be submitted on-line through **A/E Graphics On-line Plan Room,** at https://mps.aegraphics.com/ using the "**Submit Bid**" tab on the **LINCOLN AVENUE DEMOLITION RE-BID II - Lincoln Avenue Elementary School** project information page from which bid documents were obtained. Submit bid forms per Instructions to Bidders, Article B-5 of the Specifications.

The Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder. Bids will not be scored, ranked, or weighted. Each Bidder must meet the objective pass/fail Standards of Responsibility and must submit a completed Cost Breakdown on the District's form with its Bid; a Bid that adds any exclusion or qualifying statement, or omits the required Cost Breakdown, is non-responsive. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Upon reasonable notice, efforts will be made to accommodate the needs of disabled individuals at the bid opening through sign language interpreters or other auxiliary aids.

Dr. Brenda Cassellius
11-11-26 Superintendent

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, Milwaukee COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Dennyse Renee Slawny
By (Petitioner Dennyse Renee Slawny

Notice of Name Change Hearing
Case No. 26CV9964

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Dennyse Renee Slawny
To: Dennyse Renee Nehmer
Birth Certificate: Dennyse Renee Nehmer
This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee, State of Wisconsin
Judge's Name: William S Pocan
Circuit Court of Milwaukee WI
901 N 9th Street Room 401
Milwaukee, WI 53233
Date: December 17, 2026
Time: 2:00 pm
If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 414-985-5757 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

NOTICE TO NEWSPAPER AND PETITIONER:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the following newspaper: Milwaukee Times Weekly Newspaper
WNAXLP
November 16, 23, 30 2026
LWIX0632429

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
2017 HONDA RIDGELINE
VEHICLE'S BEING SOLD TO SATISFY MECHANICS LIEN
ALL BUYERS MUST PRE-QUALIFY BY PHONE
ALL PURCHASES MUST BE PAID IN CASH IMMEDIATELY AT THE COMPLETION OF THE SALE
SALE TO TAKE PLACE ON 11-17-2026 @ 5:00 AM

5700 W. HEMLOCK ST. MILWAUKEE, WI 53223
WNAXLP
November 16 2026
LWIX0618697

Summons
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT PORTAGE COUNTY

COVANTAGE CREDIT UNION
PO BOX 107
ANTIGO, WI 54409

Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES R. BOWMAN
2641 PORTER ROAD, APT. 5
PLOVER, WI 54467
Defendant.

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

CASE NO. 26-CV-261
HON. LOUIS J. MOLEPSKE JR.
Money Judgment: Case Code 30301
The amount claimed exceeds $10,000.00
AND Other Contracts 30303 Wis.
Stat. §810 Replevin

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN,

To each person named above as a defendant:

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 40 days after the date of first publication, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is Portage County Courthouse, 1516 Church Street, Stevens Point, WI 54481, and to Galanis, Pollack, Jacobs & Johnson, S.C., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 413 North 2nd Street, Suite 150, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

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

DATED at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on October 26, 2026.

GALANIS, POLLACK, JACOBS & JOHNSON, SC
Attorneys for Plaintiff
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Milwaukee, WI 53203 Joshua J. Brady
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November 2,9,16,2026 WNAXLP