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DAILY BRIEFS

Area law firm helps 're-purpose' historic Durfee School facility

Goodman Acker, P.C., a personal injury law firm in Southfield, has joined forces with Life Remodeled to support upgrades to the historic Durfee School building in Detroit.

Life Remodeled, a nonprofit organization, invests approximately \$5 million in cash, labor, and materials into one Detroit neighborhood each year. This year's project involves renovating and re-purposing the former Durfee School into a Community Innovation Center. The Center will focus on entrepreneurship, employment, education, and community activities.

In addition to a financial contribution, Goodman Acker will bolster its support for the project with participation in the Grand Opening event being held on April 27 and an office-wide Volunteer Day on May 18.

The April 27 grand opening will take place from 3-5 p.m. at 2470 Collingwood Street, Detroit. The event will include an open house with games and tours for local students and community residents. Goodman Acker representatives will be at the grand opening, giving out items such as children's coloring books, business card holders, and more to those who attend.

The May 18 Goodman Acker Volunteer Day will run from 1-4 p.m. at the Durfee Community Innovation Center. The firm's entire staff will be lending their hands to do on-site work, including outdoor beautification and gardening, painting, and organizing classroom spaces.

"We are proud to partner with Life Remodeled to help transform the Durfee School into a Community Innovation Center," said Jordan Acker, partner at Goodman Acker and director of Business Development. "Durfee School means a lot to my family - my grandfather graduated from there, and my grandmother graduated from Center High School next door. Revitalizing the neighborhood with a building that builds a future for this neighborhood is something that all of us at Goodman Acker are extremely proud to participate in."

OCBF to boost support for legal aid programs through Signature Event

The Oakland County Bar Foundation, a nonprofit organization serving the citizens of Oakland County and the legal profession, will host its 19th Annual Signature Event to continue a long tradition of support for Michigan-based legal aid and education programs on Thursday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Proceeds from past events have assisted the important work of the CASA Program [Court-Appointed Special Advocates] through CARE House, the Family Law Assistance Project, Legal Aid for Children and Families, Michigan Center for Civic Education, Southwest Detroit Immigrant and Refugee Center, Troy Historical Society and more. In the past two years, the Signature Event has raised nearly \$600,000, and with the help of such sponsors as Stout and Van Conway and Partners - both platinum sponsors for this year's event - the Foundation is confident this year's event will be another successful fund-raiser.

Tickets to the Signature Event are \$175 per person and may be purchased at <http://bit.ly/OCBFSignatureEvent2018>, or by sending payment to the Oakland County Bar Foundation, 1760 S. Telegraph Rd., Suite 100, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.

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Attorneys and students gathered for a mixer in March to celebrate and officially introduce the Wayne State University Journal of Business Law to the legal community. 2017-18 members are (standing, l-r) Paul Rzepka, Nick Voran, Eric Boelstler, Charles Roarty, Alex Daar, Catherine Ferguson, Micah Rogalski, Jaclyn Culler, Brennan Ackerman, Associate Professor Eric Zacks; and Adomas Rauckis; (sitting, l-r) Brett Garwood, Joseph Zannetti, Monica Batsford, Danielle Chidiac, Linda Mifsud, and Arthur Griem.

Wayne Law adds new scholarly journal on business law

The Wayne State University Journal of Business Law is a new addition to the law school's scholarly journals.

"The new Journal is a student-managed publication seeking to provide a collection of scholarly articles and notes by academics, practitioners and students on a broad range of business law topics affecting the Michigan legal community," said second-year student Linda Mifsud of Livonia, the Journal's newly elected editor-in-chief.

The Journal comprises an executive board, senior, junior and first-year members, and students are advised by Associate Professor Eric Zacks. Senior members work with junior members to publish the journal, and the executive board directs and approves the publication. Beginning in academic year 2018-19, participating students will be eligible to receive academic credit.

"This year we all worked together to develop the Journal's vision for the coming years, while establishing relationships with the contributors and the Michigan business law community," said third-year student Catherine Ferguson of Woodhaven, who was editor-in-chief for the

2017-18 academic year. "The Journal's membership includes some of the hardest working Wayne Law students. Because of their dedication to business law, Journal members are armed with a unique ability to not only edit the articles, but also learn from and work with the authors."

The Journal was conditionally approved during the 2016-17 academic year and has gained significant traction and support from faculty and students. Members have spent the last year reviewing and revising articles, as well as meeting with local business law practitioners and accumulating more articles for publication. 2017-18 senior members are Brennan Ackerman of Charlevoix; Monica Batsford of Warren; Jaclyn Culler of Dearborn; Ferguson; Mifsud; Charles Roarty of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Micah Rogalski of Rochester, New York.

Members of the 2018-19 executive board are: Linda Mifsud, editor-in-chief; Nick Voran of Flat Rock, managing editor; Paul Rzepka of Saline, executive editor; Eric Boelstler of Clinton Township, publication editor

Student funded fellowships: for the students, by the students

BY ALLISON HIGHT
U-M Law

An old edition of the University of Michigan Bulletin notes that Student Funded Fellowships (SFF) originally was founded to help students "who wished to explore careers alternative to traditional corporate practice" and to provide funds to allow them to work "with legal services organizations, public defenders and prosecutors' offices, and civil liberties groups." Forty years after its founding, SFF still is strongly supporting that mission.

Each year, the organization's efforts to provide grants for students who take unpaid summer internships doing public interest work culminate in the SFF live auction, a festive evening during which students and faculty bid

on items donated by professors and alumni. Excitement always runs high at the auction, and this year was no exception. The evening kicked off with a performance by the Law School's a cappella group, the Headnotes, and a screening of the annual SFF video—a humor-filled glimpse of life at the Law School—before the bidding began. Many auction items offered students opportunities to spend time with professors outside of class, such as skiing with Professor Julian Mortensen, a trip to the Detroit Opera House with Professor Sherman Clark, and a trivia night with Professor Kyle Logue. This year, the live auction raised \$33,600, with additional funds coming from a concurrent silent auction and matching bids from the Wein Hirshon Charitable Foundation for a total of \$58,249.

SFF co-chairs, 2Ls Jake Itzkowitz and Han-

nah Rubashkin, described the planning for the auction as a yearlong endeavor. "We fundraise from alumni and law firms; solicit donations from faculty, students, and alumni; pick a theme; and then find faculty to serve as auctioneers and students to serve as emcees," Rubashkin explained, describing just a few of the many tasks that the SFF board performed throughout the year. Itzkowitz added, "We never really stop planning the auction."

One of the most popular items of the night was the chance to sing karaoke with Professors Maureen Carroll, Sonja Starr, and John Pottow. One student even started bidding against himself in order to get his bid matched by the Wein Hirshon Charitable Foundation, inspiring a round of applause from the crowd. Other popular items included a murder mystery dinner

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Local Voice

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Ramifications with self-driving vehicles

Self-driving vehicles, also known as autonomous vehicles, are the subject of Michigan legislation amended in late 2016, specifically MCL 257.665, 665a and 665b. This memorandum, among other things, makes observations on this legislation and potential interplay with the Michigan No-Fault Act, MCL 500.3101 et seq.



Under MCL 257.401, a person may bring a civil action against an owner or operator of a motor vehicle, or his or her agent or servant, to recover damages for injuries or death. The owner of a motor vehicle remains liable for the injury caused by the negligent operation of the motor vehicle when the vehicle is driven by another with the owner's consent. Thus, the owner of a self-driving vehicle would remain liable under this statute in the context of self-driving vehicle operations.

Or not? Setting aside the issue of long-term lease holders, one could argue that a self-driving vehicle owner is not embraced by the statute because liability under MCL 257.401(1) only attaches if the vehicle "is being driven" with the owner's express or implied consent; consent is presumed if it is being driven by a spouse or various family members. The statute was enacted well before autonomous vehicles entered the picture. The language contemplates an assigned or consented to human being doing the driving.

The No-Fault Act includes provisions that prioritize insurance coverage for first party PIP benefits. For example, MCL 500.3114 establishes insurers' coverage priorities for occupants of motor vehicles involved in an accident causing accidental bodily injury. The first priority is the insurer of the owner or registrant of the vehicle and the next priority is the insurer of the operator of the vehicle. Can the "system" employed in a self-driving vehicle be deemed the "operator" of the motor vehicle under this analysis? Must this system operator be insured? A similar issue arises with MCL 500.3115, which establishes the insurance priorities for injured persons who are not occupants of a vehicle, such as pedestrians. As is the case with MCL 500.3114, the first priority is the insurer of the owner or registrant of the motor vehicle and the operator is next in priority.

Is a person behind the wheel in an autonomous vehicle an "operator"? Inasmuch as the "operator" of a self-driving vehicle may not be a human being as contemplated by the Michigan No-Fault Act, one issue is how insurance rates will be affected if there is one less insurer within the hierarchy of priority under the Michigan No-Fault Act.

The development integration of autonomous vehicles would conceivably result in additional insurance lines (and subsequent liability claims) relating to the upfitting, manufacture, or development of software.

We can expect that claims relating to the revising or upfitting of a "traditional vehicle" will give rise to an additional cause of action based on product liability. Issues with noneconomic damages caps that would not otherwise be applicable if the vehicle was not being self-driven will arise. See MCL 600.2946a. There are no caps on noneconomic damages if the defendant is found to be grossly negligent.

Issues involving a potential responsible non-party under MCL 600.2957 might also arise when the claim involves a self-driving vehicle modification. Potentially, the company that prepared or developed the software could be a target, creating issues of jurisdiction.

Another potentially contested issue is whether a claim involving negligence associated with an autonomous vehicle will be governed by the "serious impairment" standard under MCL 500.3135. If the basis of the claim against the manufacturer or upfitter of the vehicle is based on product liability, may the plaintiff argue that the standard for recovery in a tort claim is something less than serious impairment of an important body function? Will there be different threshold standards of

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Support Team



On Tuesday, March 20, the Oakland County Juvenile Drug Court conducted its 50th graduation with a ceremony and reception held in Oakland County Circuit Court. On hand to show support for the latest Drug Court staff members (l-r) Moneka Sanford, Nate Gilling, Hillary Adams, Jacqueline Howes-Evanson, Judge Mary Ellen Brennan, Lisa Harris, Bill Alliston, Christina Raphael, and Michael Trudell.

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Money Matters

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When to ignore credit card advice

Conventional wisdom about credit cards is often black and white, from whether you should use cards at all to which types deserve a slot in your wallet.

But personal finance is just that — personal, experts say.

“Financial advice is best when it is not one-size-fits-all,” said Bruce McClary, spokesman for the National Foundation for Credit Counseling. “Everybody is different in the way they set priorities and manage budget decisions, so it makes sense that some advice may not be a perfect fit for all people.”

Credit card tips might be easier to understand when they're binary — do this, don't do that — but that advice usually doesn't apply to everybody. In fact, some advice could hurt more than help.

Here's a sampling of conventional wisdom on credit cards and why it might not apply to you.

- “Never use credit cards.” Cardholders can get in trouble by charging too much, then paying finance charges. That downside is real and important, but this advice ignores the majority of cardholders, who pay off balances monthly. Credit cards have many benefits, including convenience, building credit, rewards and fraud protections.

- “There is a stigma associated with credit cards, but they can be effective money-management tools as long as you use them correctly,” said Paul Golden, spokesman for the National Endowment for Financial Education. “Much of the bad reputation originates from irresponsible use, overspending and using a product that isn't quite right for you.”

- “Always use credit cards.” For those who regularly incur credit card debt or know they can't trust themselves not to overspend with plastic, credit cards can be a lousy idea. Instead, cash and debit cards can help to curb spending. Besides, not everyone can qualify for credit cards.

- “Never pay an annual fee.” Plenty of good credit cards charge nothing. But cards with annual fees typically offer rewards and benefits. They might include sign-up bonuses, airport lounge access and hundreds of dollars in travel credits. “Not paying an annual fee is good advice in general, but there are some circumstances when the value of earned rewards might outweigh the cost of using

the card,” McClary said.

- “Don't transfer balances from card to card.” The idea behind this is that moving debt to different cards doesn't address the problem of paying it off. In fact, it could add to debt because balance-transfer cards often charge a fee of 3 to 5 percent of the amount transferred. But the upside is, balance-transfer cards can provide breathing room for carrying balances without finance charges — often more than a year. That's useful when you can't pay now but likely could pay later.

- “Always use a rewards card.” If you use a card as a payment tool and pay the balance in full every month, a rewards card is ideal. But for those who carry balances and pay finance charges, the interest would be more than the rewards. A low-interest card or one with an introductory zero percent offer is better for those cardholders.

- “Never close a credit card account.” Closing an account can hurt your credit rating, because scoring formulas like to see that you aren't using more than 30 percent of your available credit (less is better) and a lengthy credit history, both of which suffer with a closure. Still, you might want to cancel an unwanted card to avoid paying an annual fee — if the issuer won't let you downgrade to a no-fee card.

- “If you've had an account for a few years and it has a decent limit and is in good standing, then keep it,” Golden said. “However, if you're paying a hefty annual fee, you will have to decide if it's worth the credit score hit to close the account.”

- “Always pay your bill in full.” You should pay off your credit card bill monthly to avoid paying finance charges. An exception might be during times of hardship, when paying for a necessity, such as rent or food, trumps paying the credit card bill in full. Or you might be within a zero percent interest period on your card and decide to use cash to address a different financial priority.

- “Carrying a balance can be a costly proposition, so if it becomes difficult to manage the debt you owe, it is best to have a conversation with your creditor and consider getting help from a nonprofit credit counseling agency before things get worse,” McClary said.

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ANALYSIS

Housing discrimination thrives 50 years after Fair Housing Act tried to end it

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In the midst of riots in 1968 after civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was slain, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Fair Housing Act.

The federal legislation addressed one of the bitterest aspects of racism in the U.S.: segregated housing. It prohibited discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion and national origin when selling and renting housing.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, or HUD, has administered the act with some success. From 1970 to 2010, the share of African-Americans living in highly segregated neighborhoods declined by half. But in areas that remained highly segregated in 2010, there were no signs of improvement. In several cities, such as Baltimore and Philadelphia, average levels of segregation had actually increased.

My scholarship on public housing and residential mobility demonstrates that where African-American people live is often still limited by discrimination.

Meanwhile, HUD — the department charged with ending housing discrimination — has shifted much of its focus away from that core mission to instead promote economic self-sufficiency.

The effect of this change could mean the discrimination that continues to exist will remain, and people of color will continue to have limited options for housing, attend lower-performing schools and experience poorer health outcomes.

Refocusing HUD's mission

The Fair Housing Act's dual mission was to eliminate housing discrimination and to promote residential integration. The communities its authors imagined were desegregated and open to all people.

The first HUD secretary, Robert C. Weaver, believed such places would allow for a diverse mix of people and housing options.

This founding tenet is reflected in the mission statement HUD has used since 2010: “HUD's mission is to create strong, sustainable, inclusive communities and quality affordable homes for all.”

However, HUD's current secretary, Ben Carson, appointed by President Donald Trump, has proposed a new mission statement. It reads: “HUD's mission is to ensure Americans have access to fair, affordable housing and opportunities to achieve self-sufficiency, thereby strengthening our communities and our nation.”

One of the key differences between these two mission statements is the goal. While the former focused on building inclusive communities, the new mission focuses on individuals being self-sufficient. This shift reflects an age-old debate about the role of the government in helping poor people secure housing. Recent actions by conservatives suggest they are interested in decreasing government assistance for housing to poor people.

For example, the White House's fiscal year 2019 budget proposal called for slashing HUD's funding by US\$8.8 billion. Shortly thereafter, HUD Secretary Carson tweeted, “The proposed budget is focused on moving more people toward self-sufficiency through reforming rental assistance programs and moving aging public housing to more sustainable platforms.”

On March 23, in lieu of a government shutdown, Congress passed an omnibus bill that actually added money to HUD's budget. Yet, there is still a possibility that the White House will rescind some of these increases. Conservatives are still split on whether or not they should go against their deal with liberals to save money. This could drastically change the way HUD operates over the next year.

Diminishing role of government

Such efforts to diminish the government's role in providing housing assistance to the poorest populations is based on historic ideas on the causes of poverty.

ANALYSIS

2008 financial crisis still seems like only yesterday for single women

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(THE CONVERSATION) — For many Americans, the financial crisis that plunged the global economy into recession a decade ago may seem like a distant memory.

Household net worth — the difference between assets and debts — reached a record US\$98.7 trillion in the last quarter of 2017, up from \$56.2 trillion in 2008.

Yet net wealth, by itself, masks a lot of information that could signal troubling trends. For example, this measure doesn't tell us which households are getting richer. It also doesn't reveal how much borrowing is fueling these ostensibly swelling balance sheets.

More specifically, it doesn't show that for households headed by women, particularly poorer ones, the financial picture is still very cloudy. That's in part because, as my soon-to-be-published research shows, low-income single women borrowed a lot more than single men in the years leading up to the crisis. And their indebtedness relative to their income and wealth remains far more elevated than is the case for pretty much everyone else.

This is especially worrying because female-headed households are vulnerable to begin with — and so are at risk again if another crisis looms on the horizon.

Why debt matters

To understand why debt is so integral to household financial health, it's helpful to look at what happened during the 2008 financial crisis.

Overall household debt grew dramatically in the early 2000s, driven in large part by the subprime mortgage boom. This borrowing eventually reached levels that proved to be unsustainable and, after interest rates began rising in 2004, forced millions into foreclosure.

While things have recovered, the significant gains in net worth are illusory, in part because they have gone disproportionately to the richest households. Moreover, they have been financed through a lot more borrowing.

Total household debt reached a record \$13.15 trillion at the end of 2017, up about \$2 trillion since the most recent trough in 2013. Nonhousing debt like credit cards and student loans made up most of the increase.

To understand why net worth is misleading, consider two households with identical net worth of \$10,000: One has \$15,000 of assets and \$5,000 of debts, while the other has \$10,000 of assets and no debts.

Whether the \$5,000 turns out to be unsustainable or not depends on the household's ability to service the debt and pay down the principal. If its income becomes insufficient, the debt will accumulate, and eventually the family will have less and less money for the

necessities of life — as occurred during the financial crisis.

Sustainable debt can quickly become unsustainable if a household suffers what economists call a “shock,” or any unexpected change to the family's ability to make ends meet, like losing a job or caring for a sick relative. And some households are more vulnerable, or financially fragile, than others.

Unpredictable shocks can push such households over the edge.

The feminization of poverty

Female household heads are particularly at risk to shocks because of their greater economic insecurity and may be more likely to use high-cost borrowing to make ends meet.

For a start, single women's median wealth is one-third that of single men. And single women — mothers in particular — have more frequent and longer poverty spells and higher unemployment rates than other households. They also experience high levels of economic risk from shocks such as divorce and unexpected care obligations. On top of all this, the social safety nets such as federal welfare programs that used to support female-headed households have been weakened.

Economists have also pointed to evidence of a “feminization of high-cost credit,” particularly among women of color. That's because low-income single women's economic vulnerability and historically limited access to traditional credit products have made them targets for predatory subprime lending. In a 2006 sample of mortgage borrowers, more than half of mortgages owned by black single women were subprime, compared with 28 percent for non-Hispanic white single male borrowers.

Pushed into the red

My research, which will be published in the Forum for Social Economics, shows that female-headed households experienced a concerning increase in two major forms of borrowing leading up to the financial crisis: mortgage and educational debt.

Controlling for other household characteristics such as household size and marital status, I examined differences in the growth of average mortgage and student debt among single female- and male-headed households in three time periods: the late 1990s, the credit expansion of 2002 to 2007, and the post-crisis period of 2008 to 2013. I also compared differences between incomes below and above the median, which varied from \$24,000 in 1995 to \$35,000 in 2007.

My most significant finding is that average mortgage debt for households headed by lower-income unmarried, divorced or widowed women increased substantially during the credit expansion — rising from about \$9,800 to \$16,600 after adjusting for other household characteristics — while similar

Poverty, some people argue, is caused by an individual's lack of motivation. Blaming other factors out of their control, according to this line of thinking, is a way of not accepting responsibility. This idea is now being translated into housing policy.

The focus on economic self-sufficiency is not new. Starting in the 1980s, HUD linked housing programs and policies with efforts to increase an individual's ability to support themselves without government assistance.

Promoting self-sufficiency isn't a bad idea. Raising the income levels of low-income people is a useful endeavor, since housing is often the largest expense among families.

But here's the problem with focusing on self-sufficiency: It creates the illusion that where people live is solely their choice. It's not. The market dictates where people can live, and so does discrimination by landlords and mortgage lenders.

Incomes in the U.S. are not increasing at the same rate as housing costs. And as the economy is bouncing back from the Great Recession, housing is becoming increasingly unaffordable for people at nearly all income levels.

So getting people off of housing assistance, while providing training so they can get higher-paying jobs, does not mean they can find affordable housing in the neighborhood of their choice.

To be effective, housing policies must address, not ignore these challenges. A full return to the spirit with which the Fair Housing Act was passed could be a step in the right direction.

If the Fair Housing Act has taught us anything in the last 50 years, it has highlighted that attaining affordable housing is a problem for many people. Focusing on self-sufficiency and turning a blind eye to housing discrimination shifts the focus of housing policy in the United States away from building “inclusive and sustainable communities free from discrimination.”

BUSINESS

Big banks saved \$3.6B last quarter under new tax law

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NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's six big Wall Street banks posted record, or near record, profits in the first quarter, and they can thank one person in particular: President Donald Trump.

While higher interest rates allowed banks to earn more from lending in the first quarter, the main boost to banks came from the billions of dollars they saved in taxes under the tax law Trump signed in December. Combined, the six banks saved at least \$3.59 billion last quarter, according to an Associated Press estimate, using the bank's tax rates going back to 2015.

Big publicly traded banks — such as JPMorgan Chase, Citigroup, Wells Fargo, Goldman Sachs, Morgan Stanley and Bank of America — typically kick off the earnings season. Their reports for the January-March quarter are giving investors and the public their first glimpse into how the new tax law is impacting Corporate America.

Before the change in tax law, the maximum U.S. corporate income tax rate was 35 percent, not including what companies paid in state income taxes. Banks historically paid some of the highest taxes among the major industries, due to their U.S.-centric business models. Before the Trump tax cuts, these banks paid between 28 to 31 percent of their income each year in corporate taxes.

The results released over the past week show how sharply those rates have dropped. JPMorgan Chase said it had a first-quarter tax rate of 18.3 percent, Goldman Sachs paid just 17.2 percent in taxes, and the highest-taxed bank of the six majors, Citigroup, had a tax rate of 23.7 percent. This is just one quarter's results, however, and bank executives at the big six firms have estimated that their full-year tax rates will be something closer to 20 percent to 22 percent.

In its calculation, the AP used an average of full-year tax rates paid by the banks in 2015 and 2016. Full-year tax rates for 2017 were excluded from the calculation since all the banks, with the exception of Wells Fargo, had to take significant one-time charges late last year to come into compliance with the new tax law.

These charges were largely accounting adjustments but caused most of the banks to report a much higher tax rate in 2017 than they would have historically. Including them in the calculations would have distorted the amount of tax savings each bank would have hypothetically had.

The AP's calculations are roughly in line with what Wall Street analysts predicted earlier this year. A report by bank industry analyst Mike Mayo of Wells Fargo Securities estimated that the big U.S. banks combined would save roughly \$19 billion in taxes for the full year.

“If there was one significant factor this quarter for the big banks that I follow, it was taxes,” said James Shanahan, an analyst with Edward Jones.

Bank executives have said the majority of the savings from the lower tax rates will be returned to shareholders in the form of higher dividends and stock buybacks. Some of the money has gone toward higher wages for employees, and new business investments.

JPMorgan Chase announced soon after Trump signed the tax law into effect that it would open branches in Washington, D.C., Boston and Philadelphia, all markets where it currently does not have a branch network. Bank of America also announced a branch expansion this year, fueled partly by the tax cuts.

One large financial company that was not included in the AP's estimate was American Express. The credit card giant saw its effective tax rate drop from 33 percent in 2016 to 21.5 percent this past quarter. American Express paid \$262 million less in taxes this past quarter than it would have under the old tax rate. American Express also reported near-record profits last quarter.

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Legal View

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For employer, paid admin leave not always a safe harbor

A recent ruling from the U.S. District Court may surprise employers who order paid administrative leave for employees being investigated. The lesson of the case is that, depending on circumstances, paid administrative leave might constitute a materially adverse employment action sufficient to prove an unlawful retaliation claim against the employer.

When the employee has engaged in protected activity, all possible ramifications of the administrative leave have to be scrutinized in advance.

Judge Rya W. Zobel issued the opinion on Feb. 26 in *U.S. ex rel. Herman v. Coloplast Corp.* And although the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals itself has not addressed this paid administrative leave issue directly, five other federal circuits have ruled contrary to Coloplast that paid administrative leave during a disciplinary investigation had not been an adverse employment action.

Part of the reasoning in the other federal circuits has been that an employee generally does not suffer a materially adverse change in the terms and conditions of his employment when placed on paid administrative leave during an investigation, because those terms and conditions do not include a right to expect being allowed to continue with normal workplace responsibilities while serious charges are pending.

An employment claim based on unlawful retaliation typically requires the employee to prove that he was harmed by the employer's materially adverse action. Some materially adverse actions are recognized easily. They include employment terminations; demotions evidenced by a decrease in compensation, a less distinguished title, a material loss of benefits, or significantly reduced responsibilities; and other changes unique to a particular situation.

But placing an employee on paid administrative leave has been seen by many employers, as well as many courts, as a relatively risk-free way to proceed. The theory has been that even though the employee may have engaged in some type of protected activity (such as, e.g., complaining of unlawful discrimination), the employer cannot be liable for unlawful retaliation because paid administrative leave is not a materially adverse change in the employee's circumstances.

For example, as the U.S. Supreme Court has explained, an employee complaining of unlawful discrimination under Title VII generally is protected "not from all retaliation, but from retaliation that produces an injury or harm," and to prevail on a retaliation claim he therefore "must show that a reasonable employee would have found the challenged action materially adverse," meaning that it might have "dissuaded a reasonable worker from making or supporting a charge of discrimination." *Burlington Northern & Santa Fe Railway Co. v. White*, 126 S. Ct. 2405, 2415-16 (2006).

Coloplast involved the anti-retaliation provision of the False Claims Act. That provision shields employees who engage in protected FCA conduct from being "discharged, demoted, suspended, threatened, harassed, or in any other manner discriminated against in the terms and conditions of employment."

The plaintiff in *Coloplast* had

been one of the defendant's key account managers, or KAMs. The plaintiff also had engaged in protected activity under the FCA by filing a qui tam action alleging that her employer had engaged in fraudulent activity. And according to the employee, an unlawful retaliation claim was warranted as well, because her employer took various administrative actions against her during its investigation of a third-party's demand that she be removed from one of her accounts.

As the judge noted, those administrative actions, depending on one's viewpoint, could be labeled either a "suspension" or a "paid administrative leave." The key dispute was whether the interim administrative actions had been "materially adverse" and therefore sufficient to constitute retaliation under the FCA.

A major lesson in *Coloplast* thus turned out to be one that we have seen many times in other cases — that is, mere labels (e.g., "suspension" or "paid administrative leave") do not determine liability.

And even though a particular administrative action may be intended as a "no harm to the employee, therefore no exposure by the employer" measure, a more nuanced analysis is required that will go beyond the labels to determine the merits of an unlawful retaliation claim.

It was, for example, obvious in *Coloplast* that the employer had made an effort to maintain many of the positive aspects of the status quo during the employee's administrative leave. The employer had advised in advance that salary and commission would be paid according to the regular processes; guaranteed a minimum commission payment of 100 percent of the eligible target incentive for each month; and promised full eligibility for enrolled benefits would continue.

And, in fact, the employer had paid the employee \$80,000 in commissions while on leave whereas the average KAM commission had been less than \$68,000 during the same period.

The employer also had given the employee a raise during her leave; allowed continued use of the company-issued vehicle and fuel card; allowed accrual of paid time off; continued making contributions to the employee's 401(k); and maintained health, disability and life insurance benefits.

But those non-adverse circumstances, by themselves, were not the end of the analysis. The judge also found that, while on leave, the employee had been prohibited from performing any services on behalf of her employer or having any contact with her employer's customers or employees relating to her accounts or the employer's business. Those prohibitions, the employee said, showed that she "could not grow herself professionally."

Further, the employee also had lost opportunities to attend a "President's Circle trip" and earn commissions above the 100 percent quota level.

As a result, Zobel denied the employer's motion for summary judgment on the unlawful retaliation claim. Her rationale was that a jury could conclude that a reasonable employee in the plaintiff's position might be dissuaded from engaging in protected activity by the threat of such materially adverse changes in his circumstances at work.

The bottom line for employers thus is clear: Because paid administrative leave can have many ramifications, it may not always be a safe harbor for an employer during an employee investigation.

When the employee has engaged in protected activity, all possible ramifications of the administrative leave have to be scrutinized in advance, because any materially adverse ramifications may be claimed by the employee as evidence of unlawful retaliation.

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In the Courts

WASHINGTON

Woman who lost pink house, court case seeks box office win Supreme Court case permitted eminent domain for planned development

By JESSICA GRESKO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Susette Kelo's Supreme Court case now has a Hollywood ending, just not the one she hoped for.

What Kelo wanted when she took her case to the high court more than a decade ago was to get to stay in her little pink house in New London, Connecticut. The city was trying to force her out to make way for development, and Kelo didn't want to go. The high court ruled against her.

Now, however, Kelo's story has been turned into a movie, "Little Pink House," opening Friday in limited nationwide release. It's a movie she and those involved in the film hope will get people to think about the government's power to take private property for public use. Governments can use that power, called eminent domain, as long as they fairly compensate owners.

Kelo, who was in Washington this week to speak about the film, said what city and state officials did "ripped our hearts out."

Kelo wasn't looking for a fight when she bought her house overlooking the Thames River in 1997 and had it painted Odessa Rose pink. Divorced and with five grown sons, she was looking for a place of her own. She found it in the 100-year-old cottage. Shortly after she moved in, pharmaceutical manufacturer Pfizer announced it would move in nearby, building a research facility that opened in 2001.

New London hoped Pfizer's move could help revitalize the city and, with the help of a private nonprofit development corporation, sought to redevelop land near the facility. A hotel, housing, office space, restaurants and shopping were planned. To get it done, the city authorized the use of eminent domain.

Kelo thought that was wrong, and she and a small group of other homeowners took on the city. They acknowledged eminent domain could be used to take their homes for public uses such as a road or military base, but they argued the planned development didn't count.

"She was just fearless," said Oscar-nominated actress Catherine Keener, who plays Kelo in the movie. "She took on everybody."

Kelo had help. The Virginia-based Institute for Justice represented her and the other homeowners. The group was also instrumental in the new movie's making, bringing a book about the case to the attention of filmmakers Courtney Moorehead Balaker and Ted Balaker.

Courtney Balaker, the movie's writer and director, said she was "blown away" by Kelo's case but also by Kelo herself. She compared her story to that of Erin Brockovich, a nonlawyer and divorced mother of three who took on utility company PG&E over contaminated groundwater in Hinkley, California, inspiring a 2000 movie. One big difference: Brockovich won.

In 2005, the Supreme Court ruled against Kelo 5-4. Three justices who sided with the city — Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer and Anthony Kennedy — are still on the court. The two others — John Paul Stevens and

David Souter — have since retired. The justices wrote that the city had carefully crafted a development plan it believed would benefit the community. They agreed the use of eminent domain was permitted.

"I want people to walk away thinking about if that's right," Balaker said.

Stevens, the Supreme Court justice who authored the opinion, has acknowledged it was the most unpopular one he wrote. Justice Antonin Scalia, who dissented from the decision, ranked it among the court's biggest mistakes.

After the decision, more than 20 states significantly revised their laws to make it more difficult to take property through eminent domain, said Dana Berliner, litigation director for the Institute for Justice.

Those changes didn't help Kelo, who had to move. And despite the lengthy legal battle, her land still stands empty. Pfizer announced in 2009 that it would leave New London. But submarine builder General Dynamics Electric Boat now occupies its

former facility with many more employees, said New London Mayor Michael Passero.

Passero said that's now helping spur development. Passero, a Democrat who grew up in the city, said while the movie vilifies the development corporation, he believes the people behind it had good motives, though they also made mistakes. More than anything, he said, the story is a cautionary tale about two sides becoming so polarized they couldn't find a middle ground.

Kelo's little pink house was ultimately saved. Disassembled and moved but still painted pink, it stands on New London's Franklin Street. Although Kelo doesn't live there, she says she thinks about her former home and her legal fight often.

"A lot of people ask: 'How are you all doing?' ... How are your neighbors? How did you survive this?" she said of recent appearances in connection with the movie. She answers that they've left the city, bought new homes and are trying to do "the best we can to recover."

BEYER:

Legislatures have made attempts to limit liability for particular industries

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the defendant also includes a human being behind the wheel.

Passengers could be challenged or even named as defendants or responsible non parties for not appreciating potential malfunctions in the automated self-driving vehicle that might be within a lay person's expertise. There might also be questions as to whether the passenger would have a direct claim of liability or whether a passenger not actively driving a vehicle might be deemed to owe a duty to another driver or a pedestrian.

And query whether an autonomous vehicle manufacturer or upfitter might seek to assert a third party claim, non party fault

claim (MCL 600.2957 and 6304) or defense that the computer was hacked into or compromised, which would lead to further questions as to whether the vehicles had adequate cyber security protections.

MCL 257.665 (effective December 9, 2016) outlines procedures for research or testing of automated motor vehicles but does not provide any framework for a civil action.

MCLA 257.665a creates immunities an automobile manufacturer from liability that arises out of any modification to a motor vehicle where the modification is made without the manufacturer's consent. MCLA 257.665b allows a manufacturer to participate in

any SAVE project. SAVE is an acronym for Safe Automated Vehicle Act, which is state modeled legislation not enacted in all states. The statute only applies to manufacturers and does not apply to taxi services such as Uber.

MCL 257.665(2) does appear to impose a duty on a manufacturer of an automated driving system or upfitter to ensure that operation without a human operator is safe.

Commentators have criticized the SAVE Act, claiming that it is anticompetitive and protectionist because it protects traditional manufacturers over high technology and other companies. See the SAVE Act: a roadblock to automated vehicle innovation, Lange, Licht, Chanduja and Desmond

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Through tort legislation and tort reform, legislatures have made attempts to limit liability for particular industries or practice areas and those efforts could be replicated in the area of autonomous vehicles.

There is at least one known case where an individual was killed while in a self-driving Tesla Model S electric car. The decedent, Joshua Brown, was killed when a tractor trailer crossed the center line while Brown was watching a Harry Potter movie at the time of the crash. Tesla responded by stating that the autopilot includes an acknowledgment box that says this is an assist feature that requires hands on the steering wheel at all times.

The American Center for Mobility (ACM) has opened a testing facility at the Willow Run west of Detroit. The facility was

identified in an article that appeared in the Detroit Free Press Business section on April 1, 2018.

This memorandum is not designed to provide answers to all of these questions but merely to alert the reader to some of the potential challenges, changes, and ramifications as autonomous or self-driving vehicles began to take a foothold in Michigan.

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FELLOWSHIPS:

Program adds to sense of student camaraderie

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with Professors Richard Friedman and Daniel Crane and a skydiving trip with Professor Mathias Reimann.

The auction also coincided with one of Michigan Law's preview weekends and the men's basketball team's opening-round NCAA Tournament game, allowing admitted students a chance to experience a taste of the larger U-M community. Itzkowitz says that the auction is what originally drew him to Michigan Law when he attended his own preview weekend.

"Over the course of the evening, I realized how incredible it was that Michigan's students were so invested in helping each other," he said. "This sensation is part of what brought me to Michigan and the big reason I got involved in SFF once I got here."

One such public interest student is James Coatsworth, a 2L who received an SFF grant last summer to work as a law clerk for the Orleans Public Defenders.

"The experience taught me how to write bond reduction

motions and suppression motions for clients charged with felonies. Each motion gave me an opportunity to talk to our clients and tell his or her story to the court," he said. He described the work that SFF does as "spectacular. It's a reflection of the genuine compassion for each other within the student body."

Rubashkin also expressed that she thinks the work that SFF does is representative of Michigan's

student body.

"SFF adds a sense of camaraderie and shared enterprise to Michigan Law. The entire school values the work of the public interest community, and the auction is one way that value is articulated," Itzkowitz agreed. "The auction was what brought me into SFF, but the mission is what has kept me running all this time. You might call it the Michigan difference."



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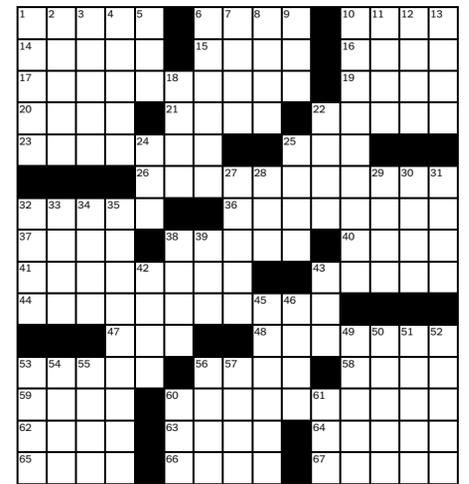


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 - 19 Takes advantage of
 - 20 The "A" of A.D.
 - 21 Zipped along
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 - 32 How some home videos are stored
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Tuesday, May 15, 2018

9:15 A.M. Case No.: 01-18 Location: 15810 Capitol St. aka O'Shea Park - Council District #7 Legal Description of Property: E RUTHERFORD 1 THRU 126 AND VAC STREETS & ALLEYS ADJ EXC JEFFRIES FWY AS P SCHOOLCRAFT HTS SUB L42 P64 PLATS, W C R 22/203 ALSO THAT PT OF W 1/2 OF S E 1/4 SEC 25 T 1 S R 10 E LYG E OF ASBURY PARK BETW ALONBY & JEFFRIES FWY 22--21 18 AC

Proposal: Introvateus Solar MI, LLC request a dimensional variance to establish a Solar Generation Station on a 10.2 acre portion of an existing Park (D'O'Shea Park) approved in BSEED Case 190-16 in a PR zone (Parks and Recreation District). Sections: 61-4-91 (6 a&b) Permitted Dimensional Variances, General Dimensional Standards and 61-4-81 Approval Criteria.

10:15 A.M. Case No.: 02-18 Location: 2630 Charlevoix St. - Council District #5 Legal Description of Property: S CHARLEVOIX 4 ARNDTS SUB L2 P21 PLATS, W C R 11/52 4 SUB OF GABRIELS CHENE EST L2 P43 PLATS, W C R 11/48 38.5 IRREG.

Proposal: Donato Group, Inc. for the Chase Group, LLC request permission to change the current existing approved non-conforming site (Lofts - 4) which was established in (BSEED Permit #57411 issued 6-25-2012) to a non-conforming (Mixed Use - Office & Residential), located on a site approximately 4446 square feet in an R3 z one (Low Density Residential District). Sections: 61-15-20 Change of Use to Other Nonconforming Use.

Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 9:00 A.M. in 13th Floor Erma L. Henderson Auditorium, Coleman A. Young Municipal Center, Two Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

Notice to Handicapped Persons

Board of Zoning Appeals hearing is accessible to the handicapped. Any handicapped person needing special assistance (other than transportation) in order to participate in this hearing must notify the Department of such need at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the hearing by writing:

City of Detroit Board of Zoning Appeals Coleman A. Young Municipal Center Two Woodward Avenue, Suite 212 Detroit, Michigan 48226 Phone: (313) 224-3595 Fax: (313) 224-4597 Email: boardofzoning@detroitmi.gov

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First Insertion

CITY OF DETROIT Detroit Police Department Abandoned Vehicle Auction Sale The following vehicles, which have been deemed ABANDONED in the City of Detroit, are to be sold at open auction, as is, at AC TOWING, 5130 14th St., DETROIT, MICHIGAN, at 9:00 A.M., on the 7TH day of MAY, 2018. 2004 CHEVROL 1GNEC162X4J211917 2002 CHEVROL 1GNC513W52K104897 2005 CHEVROL 1G1NE52J16218359 2000 CHEVROL 1GCEC14V6YE422717 2002 DODGE 1B3E146X72N217624 2001 CHRYSLER 2C3HH46R31H150361 2011 HUNDAI SNPEC4A8BBH19969 2004 CHEVROL 2G1WFF52E349216203 2006 FORD 1FAHP34N66W199802 2006 CHEVROL 1G1ZT51F56F290846 2002 BUICK 3G5DA03E225597418 2001 CADILLAC 1G6KD54Y81U177564 2005 CHEVROL 1G1Z76489F136061 2001 CHEVROL 2G1WH55K319373625 2001 CHRYSLER 2C3HH46R31H150361 2005 PONTIAC 1G2NE52E2M13842 2010 CHRYSLER 1C3C5E5FDXAN197019 2012 JAGUAR SAJWA0HBOCL551814 2002 FORD 1FAFP55542A227787 1999 HONDA 1HGCG5641XA003632 2002 CHEVROL 2G1WFF52E3492162436 2008 TOYOTA 4T1B4E6K78R030726 2002 FORD 1FMDU75W42C388535 2001 JEEP 1J4FT48S1515753 1997 PLYMOUTH 3P3ES47Y0V7159150 2000 DODGE 2B6H11Y6YK148465 2000 FORD 1FDRE14W7YH142376 2005 CHEVROL 2CNDL63F456087486 2009 AUDI WAU1F8K09A140192 1993 CHEVROL 1GCEK14KXPZ177422 2006 AUDI WAUDDH74F96N116307 2001 ACURA 19UUA56651A010320 2008 SATURN 3G5DL637485685133 2005 CHRYSLER 1C4GP45R15B123961 2008 CHEVROL 1GND513X82239612 2006 SAAB Y33ED49XG63509496 1996 FORD 1FTCR14UXPT77783 2001 MERCEN WDBRF61J91F032278 2005 DODGE 1D4G2P4R05B110656

FILE NO. 2018-83686-DE PUBLICATION NOTICE Decedent's Estate STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Wayne Estate of: Diana Mae Gallagher, Decedent.

Decedent's date of death: 02/10/2018 Last known address: 136 Maple Street, River Rouge, MI 48218 Date of Birth: 01/29/1948 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Unknown descendants of Mr. and Mrs. L. Henke, if any, and unknown descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Mae Shepard, if any. Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. TAKE NOTICE: On Monday, May 7, 2018, at 8:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom No. 1301, Coleman A. Young Municipal Center, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. David Braxton, a hearing will be held on the petition requesting that Angie Ruslow be appointed personal representative; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated 05/05/2017 be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court and the proposed personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record. If you need any special accommodations because of disability, please contact the Judge's office. Dated: April 17, 2018 Jennifer Parmalee P69630 3509 Biddle Ave. Wyandotte, MI 48192 734-283-7700 Attorney

Angie Ruslow 15260 Buck Taylor, MI 48180 Petitioner

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NEW FAX NUMBER FOR DETROIT LEGAL NEWS PUBLICATIONS, CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS IS: (248)589-1823

DOB- 08/04/2013; 02/10/2015 A hearing will be conducted by the court: on 05/14/2018 at 1:30 PM in Lincoln Hall of Justice 1025 East Forest Detroit, MI 48207 Courtroom 1-F before: Mona M. Youssef Bar no. 69412 IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Teannia Shania Whitley, Mother of Aa'John Isaac Bryant; Aalijah Iris Whitley Shaquille O'Neal Bryant, or Biological Father(s) of Aa'John Isaac Bryant; Rose Terrell Taylor, or Biological Father(s) of Aalijah Iris Whitley personally appear before the court at the place stated above. Notice to parent: This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights. (4-23)

FILE NO. 2018-835052-DE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of Agnes E. Hite, Decedent. Date of Birth: 4/16/22 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Agnes E. Hite, died 7/9/2015. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Doris Thomas, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1307 CAYM.C, 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 18, 2018 Randall Ross P35814 3133 Van Horn Rd. Trenton, MI 48183 313-383-1661 Attorney

Doris Thomas 4509 Lodge St. Elko, NV 89801 Personal Representative (4-23)

CASE NO. 18-000078N-JACKET PETITION NO. 18-000105-NA PUBLICATION OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - FAMILY DIVISION WAYNE COUNTY Court address: 1025 East Forest, Detroit, MI 48207 Court telephone no.: 313-833-5600 1. In the matter of: Aiden Kamari Oneal; Amir Joseph Simmons; Armani Ahnyia Simmons DOB- 06/07/2015; 05/06/2017; 02/18/2011 A hearing will be conducted by the court: on 05/15/2018 at 9:00 AM in Lincoln Hall of Justice 1025 East Forest Detroit, MI 48207 Courtroom 2-A before: Virgil Clark Smith Bar no. 20714 IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Alexis Rashawn Simmons, Mother of Aiden Kamari Oneal; Amir Joseph Simmons; Armani Ahnyia Simmons Biological Father(s) of Aiden Kamari Oneal personally appear before the court at the place stated above. Notice to parent: This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights. (4-23)

FILE NO. 2009-750402-GM B PUBLICATION NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Wayne In the matter of Anasia Marie Jones, a Minor TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including: Temnikia Burgess whose address(es) is/are unknown and whose interest in this matter may be barred or affected by the following: TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on May 15, 2018, at 8:30 a.m. at 1201 Coleman A. Young Municipal Center, 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226, before Judge Terrance A. Keith, for the following purpose: FGM Petition to Appoint Guardian of a Minor Dated: April 19, 2018 Tracey Tims 12349 Drew Ct. Detroit, MI 48213 Petitioner (4-23)

FILE NO. 2018-837062-DE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of: Daniel Keith Bromsen, a/k/a Daniel Keith Beckett, Decedent. Date of Birth: 11/06/1979 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Daniel Keith Bromsen, died 03/09/2018. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Amy Bromsen, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 23, 2018 Kimberly Crank Browning P75909 1301 W. Long Lake Rd., Ste. 340 Troy, MI 48098 248-641-7070 Attorney

FILE NO. 2018-837066-DE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of: Daniel Keith Bromsen, a/k/a Daniel Keith Beckett, Decedent. Date of Birth: 11/06/1979 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Daniel Keith Bromsen, died 03/09/2018. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Amy Bromsen, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 23, 2018 Kimberly Crank Browning P75909 1301 W. Long Lake Rd., Ste. 340 Troy, MI 48098 248-641-7070 Attorney

AMY BROMSEN 18310 Fairview Street Detroit, Michigan 48221 313-460-1107 Personal Representative (4-23)

CASE NO. 18-000456N-JACKET PETITION NO. 18-000694-NA PUBLICATION OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - FAMILY DIVISION WAYNE COUNTY Court address: 1025 East Forest, Detroit, MI 48207 Court telephone no.: 313-833-5600 1. In the matter of: Dasha Sheres Borden; Kendra Smith; Kenya Smith; Tayvon Watson DOB - 09/01/2001; 02/23/2011; 01/04/2010; 07/15/2006 A hearing will be conducted by the court: on 05/16/2018 at 9:00 AM in Lincoln Hall of Justice 1025 East Forest Detroit, MI 48207 Courtroom 1-F before: Daniel M McGuire Bar no. 39843 IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Shawntay Watson, Mother of Dasha Sheres Borden; Kendra Smith; Kenya Smith; Tayvon Watson Tyrone Scott, or Biological Father(s) of Tayvon Watson personally appear before the court at the place stated above. Notice to parent: This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights. (4-23)

FILE NO. 2018-836331-DE PUBLICATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Wayne Estate of: Doreen Lynn Ganos, Decedent. Deceased: February 19, 2018 Date of Birth: September 12, 1959 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this notice. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Doreen Lynn Ganos, who lived at 17022 Grange Road, in the City of Riverview, in the State of Michigan died February 19, 2018. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Linda Hammond, the named Personal Representative, or to both the Wayne County Probate Court at 1307 CAYM.C, Two Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, and the named Personal Representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 18, 2018 MICHAEL A. SIED, ESQ. SIMS LAW OFFICES, P.C. 3033 VAN HORN TRENTON, MI 48183 Attorney

Linda Hammond 385 East Huron River Drive Belleville, Michigan 48111 313-378-8230 Personal Representative (4-23)

FILE NO. 2018-835052-DE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of Agnes E. Hite, Decedent. Date of Birth: 4/16/22 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Agnes E. Hite, died 7/9/2015. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Doris Thomas, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1307 CAYM.C, 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, and the named Personal Representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 18, 2018 MICHAEL A. SIED, ESQ. SIMS LAW OFFICES, P.C. 3033 VAN HORN TRENTON, MI 48183 Attorney

Linda Hammond 385 East Huron River Drive Belleville, Michigan 48111 313-378-8230 Personal Representative (4-23)

FILE NO. 2018-837062-DE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of Dorothea L. Bryant a/k/a Dorothea Lorain Bryant, Decedent. Date of Birth: 02/07/1949 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, Dorothea L. Bryant, died 02/26/2018. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Seth Orin Cook, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1305 CAYM.C, Two Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 and the personal representative within four months after the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 23, 2018 Christopher A. Wilson, P28913 4050 W. Maple Road, Ste. 270 Bloomfield, MI 48301 248-258-5774 Attorney

Seth Orin Cook 13118 Ventura Drive Belleville, MI 48111 Personal Representative (4-23)

FILE NO. 18-101913-NC PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING CHANGE OF NAME STATE OF MICHIGAN - Judicial Circuit - Family Division, County of Wayne. In the matter of the name change of Douglas Wayne McMellon, Sharon Joanne English-McMellon, and Benjamin Walter Callaway, Sharon Joanne English-Callaway, and Benjamin Walter Callaway. Dated: April 23, 2018 Douglas Wayne McMellon 50459 Telluride Circle Canton, MI 48187 Petitioner (4-23)

FILE NO. 2018-837112-DE NOTICE TO CREDITORS DECEDENT'S ESTATE STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of: Eddie Dean, deceased. Date of Birth: November 8, 1966 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Eddie Dean, died March 11, 2018. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Samela Dean, personal representative, or to both the Probate Court at 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48226, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 19, 2018 Finding Law Firm PLC Darren Findling P51350 414 West Fifth Street Royal Oak, MI 48067 248-399-3300 Attorney

Samela Dean 13863 Maine St. Detroit, MI 48212 313-424-3907 Personal Representative (4-23)

FILE NO. 18-000345N-JACKET PETITION NO. 18-000522-NA PUBLICATION OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - FAMILY DIVISION WAYNE COUNTY Court address: 1025 East Forest, Detroit, MI 48207 Court telephone no.: 313-833-5600 1. In the matter of: Ethean Douglas Bowman; Violet Marie Bowman DOB- 03/02/2007; 10/19/2009 A hearing will be conducted by the court: on 05/15/2018 at 10:30 AM in Lincoln Hall of Justice 1025 East Forest Detroit, MI 48207 Courtroom 3-D before: Honorable Karen Y. Braxton Bar no. 66368 IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Jennifer Leigh Bowman, Mother of Ethean Douglas Bowman; Violet Marie Bowman Tyler David Bowman, or Biological Father(s) of Ethean Douglas Bowman; Violet Marie Bowman personally appear before the court at the place stated above. Notice to parent: This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights. (4-23)

FILE NO. 18-000345N-JACKET PETITION NO. 18-000522-NA PUBLICATION OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - FAMILY DIVISION WAYNE COUNTY Court address: 1025 East Forest, Detroit, MI 48207 Court telephone no.: 313-833-5600 1. In the matter of: Ethean Douglas Bowman; Violet Marie Bowman DOB- 03/02/2007; 10/19/2009 A hearing will be conducted by the court: on 05/15/2018 at 10:30 AM in Lincoln Hall of Justice 1025 East Forest Detroit, MI 48207 Courtroom 3-D before: Honorable Karen Y. Braxton Bar no. 66368 IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Jennifer Leigh Bowman, Mother of Ethean Douglas Bowman; Violet Marie Bowman Tyler David Bowman, or Biological Father(s) of Ethean Douglas Bowman; Violet Marie Bowman personally appear before the court at the place stated above. Notice to parent: This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights. (4-23)

FILE NO. 2018-835805-DE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of: Faye Elaine Eigel, Decedent. Date of Birth: 01/11/1959 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Faye Elaine Eigel, died 02/09/2018. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Joshua M. Karres, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1307 CAYM.C, 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 18, 2018 Joshua M. Karres 8757 Fremont St. Westland, MI 48185 734-658-3783 Personal Representative (4-23)

FILE NO. 2018-835805-DE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of: Faye Elaine Eigel, Decedent. Date of Birth: 01/11/1959 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Faye Elaine Eigel, died 02/09/2018. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Joshua M. Karres, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1307 CAYM.C, 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 18, 2018 Joshua M. Karres 8757 Fremont St. Westland, MI 48185 734-658-3783 Personal Representative (4-23)

FILE NO. 2018-835805-DE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of: Faye Elaine Eigel, Decedent. Date of Birth: 01/11/1959 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Faye Elaine Eigel, died 02/09/2018. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Joshua M. Karres, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1307 CAYM.C, 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 18, 2018 Joshua M. Karres 8757 Fremont St. Westland, MI 48185 734-658-3783 Personal Representative (4-23)

FILE NO. 2018-835805-DE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of: Faye Elaine Eigel, Decedent. Date of Birth: 01/11/1959 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Faye Elaine Eigel, died 02/09/2018. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Joshua M. Karres, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1307 CAYM.C, 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 18, 2018 Joshua M. Karres 8757 Fremont St. Westland, MI 48185 734-658-3783 Personal Representative (4-23)

FILE NO. 2018-835805-DE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of: Faye Elaine Eigel, Decedent. Date of Birth: 01/11/1959 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Faye Elaine Eigel, died 02/09/2018. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Joshua M. Karres, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1307 CAYM.C, 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 18, 2018 Joshua M. Karres 8757 Fremont St. Westland, MI 48185 734-658-3783 Personal Representative (4-23)

CASE NO. 18-000580N-JACKET PETITION NO. 18-000869-NA PUBLICATION OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - FAMILY DIVISION WAYNE COUNTY Court address: 1025 East Forest, Detroit, MI 48207 Court telephone no.: 313-833-5600 1. In the matter of: Fernaze Ryan Hall DOB- 04/20/2016 A hearing will be conducted by the court: on 05/14/2018 at 1:30 PM in Lincoln Hall of Justice 1025 East Forest Detroit, MI 48207 Courtroom 1-F before: Mona M. Youssef Bar no. 69412 IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Biological Father(s) of Fernaze Ryan Hall personally appear before the court at the place stated above. Notice to parent: This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights. (4-23)

FILE NO. 2018-835802-DA PUBLICATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of: Henry Weir Jr., Decedent. Date of Birth: 3/21/1938 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Henry Weir Jr., died December 27, 2011. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Walter Sakowski, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 2 Woodward Avenue, Room 1305, Detroit, MI 48226, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 19, 2018 Timothy W. Lake, P.C. (16354) Attorney for Trustees 14940 Michigan Avenue Dearborn, Michigan 48126 (313) 581-1618 MARSHALL A. SIED MICHAEL F. SIED DEREK K. SIED SUCCESSOR CO-TRUSTEES (4-23)

FILE NO. 2018-835802-DA PUBLICATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of: Henry Weir Jr., Decedent. Date of Birth: 3/21/1938 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Henry Weir Jr., died December 27, 2011. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Walter Sakowski, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 2 Woodward Avenue, Room 1305, Detroit, MI 48226, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 19, 2018 Timothy W. Lake, P.C. (16354) Attorney for Trustees 14940 Michigan Avenue Dearborn, Michigan 48126 (313) 581-1618 MARSHALL A. SIED MICHAEL F. SIED DEREK K. SIED SUCCESSOR CO-TRUSTEES (4-23)

FILE NO. 2018-835802-DA PUBLICATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of: Henry Weir Jr., Decedent. Date of Birth: 3/21/1938 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Henry Weir Jr., died December 27, 2011. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Walter Sakowski, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 2 Woodward Avenue, Room 1305, Detroit, MI 48226, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 19, 2018 Timothy W. Lake, P.C. (16354) Attorney for Trustees 14940 Michigan Avenue Dearborn, Michigan 48126 (313) 581-1618 MARSHALL A. SIED MICHAEL F. SIED DEREK K. SIED SUCCESSOR CO-TRUSTEES (4-23)

FILE NO. 2018-835802-DA PUBLICATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of: Henry Weir Jr., Decedent. Date of Birth: 3/21/1938 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Henry Weir Jr., died December 27, 2011. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Walter Sakowski, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 2 Woodward Avenue, Room 1305, Detroit, MI 48226, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 19, 2018 Timothy W. Lake, P.C. (16354) Attorney for Trustees 14940 Michigan Avenue Dearborn, Michigan 48126 (313) 581-1618 MARSHALL A. SIED MICHAEL F. SIED DEREK K. SIED SUCCESSOR CO-TRUSTEES (4-23)

FILE NO. 18-000433N-JACKET PETITION NO. 18-000661-NA PUBLICATION OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - FAMILY DIVISION WAYNE COUNTY Court address: 1025 East Forest, Detroit, MI 48207 Court telephone no.: 313-833-5600 1. In the matter of: lien Havone McIntosh DOB- 08/13/2010 A hearing will be conducted by the court: on 05/15/2018 at 10:00 AM in Lincoln Hall of Justice 1025 East Forest Detroit, MI 48207 Courtroom 1-F before: Mona M. Youssef Bar no. 69412 IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Jessica Margaret English, Mother of lien Havone McIntosh Biological Father(s) of lien Havone McIntosh "CODY BARBOUR" personally appear before the court at the place stated above. Notice to parent: This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights. (4-23)

FILE NO. 18-000433N-JACKET PETITION NO. 18-000661-NA PUBLICATION OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - FAMILY DIVISION WAYNE COUNTY Court address: 1025 East Forest, Detroit, MI 48207 Court telephone no.: 313-833-5600 1. In the matter of: Janessa Rose DOB- 02/21/2018 A hearing will be conducted by the court: on 05/08/2018 at 1:30 PM in Lincoln Hall of Justice 1025 East Forest Detroit, MI 48207 Courtroom 1-D before: Raeigan L. Evans Bar no. 66884 IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Jerica Rose Brower, Mother of Janessa Rose personally appear before the court at the place stated above. (4-23)

FILE NO. 15-519710N-Jacket PETITION NO. 17-002026-NA PUBLICATION OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - FAMILY DIVISION WAYNE COUNTY Court address: 1025 East Forest, Detroit, MI 48207 Court telephone no.: 313-833-5600 1. In the matter of: Ethean Douglas Bowman; Violet Marie Bowman DOB- 03/02/2007; 10/19/2009 A hearing will be conducted by the court: on 05/15/2018 at 10:30 AM in Lincoln Hall of Justice 1025 East Forest Detroit, MI 48207 Courtroom 3-D before: Honorable Karen Y. Braxton Bar no. 66368 IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Jennifer Leigh Bowman, Mother of Ethean Douglas Bowman; Violet Marie Bowman Tyler David Bowman, or Biological Father(s) of Ethean Douglas Bowman; Violet Marie Bowman personally appear before the court at the place stated above. Notice to parent: This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights. (4-23)

FILE NO. 18-000345N-JACKET PETITION NO. 18-000522-NA PUBLICATION OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - FAMILY DIVISION WAYNE COUNTY Court address: 1025 East Forest, Detroit, MI 48207 Court telephone no.: 313-833-5600 1. In the matter of: Ethean Douglas Bowman; Violet Marie Bowman DOB- 03/02/2007; 10/19/2009 A hearing will be conducted by the court: on 05/15/2018 at 10:30 AM in Lincoln Hall of Justice 1025 East Forest Detroit, MI 48207 Courtroom 3-D before: Honorable Karen Y. Braxton Bar no. 66368 IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Jennifer Leigh Bowman, Mother of Ethean Douglas Bowman; Violet Marie Bowman Tyler David Bowman, or Biological Father(s) of Ethean Douglas Bowman; Violet Marie Bowman personally appear before the court at the place stated above. Notice to parent: This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights. (4-23)

Court address: 1025 East Forest, Detroit, MI 48207 Court telephone no.: 313-833-5600 1. In the matter of: Halen Marco Lewis DOB- 06/25/2017 A hearing will be conducted by the court: on 05/16/2018 at 2:00 PM in Lincoln Hall of Justice 1025 East Forest Detroit, MI 48207 Courtroom 1-F before: Mona M. Youssef Bar no. 69412 IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Shantale Shereese Henderson, Mother of Halen Marco Lewis Biological Father(s) of Halen Marco Lewis personally appear before the court at the place stated above. Notice to parent: This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights. (4-23)

FILE NO. 2017-825321-DE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of: Harry J. Ford II, Decedent. Date of Birth: 06-29-1944 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Harry J. Ford II, died 11-26-2016. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Jacqueline S. Ford, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1307 CAYM.C, 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Dated: April 23, 2018 Jenice Mitchell Ford P61511 19395 Cumberland Way Detroit, MI 48203 313-671-6788 Attorney

FILE NO. 2018-837074-DE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate STATE OF MICHIGAN - PROBATE COURT - COUNTY OF WAYNE Estate of: Kathleen Trospier, Decedent. Date of Birth: 05/18/1951 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Kathleen Trospier, who lived at 7051 Birchdale, Romulus, Michigan, died 08/22/2007. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Patricia Buzsaki, named personal representative, or proposed personal representative, or

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First Insertion

CASE NO. 18-000454N-JACKET
PETITION NO. 18-000693-NA
PUBLICATION OF HEARING
STATE OF MICHIGAN THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - FAMILY DIVISION
WAYNE COUNTY
Court address: 1025 East Forest, Detroit, MI 48207 Court telephone no.: 313-833-5600

1. In the matter of: Robert Cordale Wright; Janyla Kay Yearby; Jeremiah James Yearby
DOB- 08/03/2017; 07/21/2016; 08/25/2015
A hearing will be conducted by the court: on 05/16/2018 at 1:30 PM in Lincoln Hall of Justice 1025 East Forest Detroit, MI 48207
Courtroom 1-B
before: Brandi Taylor Bar no. 65040
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Michelle Penick, Mother of Robert Cordale Wright; Janyla Kay Yearby; Jeremiah James Yearby Robert Wright, or Biological Father(s) of Robert Cordale Wright Jeremiah James Yearby, or Biological Father(s) of Janyla Kay Yearby; Jeremiah James Yearby personally appear before the court at the place stated above.
Notice to parent:
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CASE NO. 18-000521N-JACKET
PETITION NO. 18-000789-NA
PUBLICATION OF HEARING
STATE OF MICHIGAN THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - FAMILY DIVISION
WAYNE COUNTY
Court address: 1025 East Forest, Detroit, MI 48207 Court telephone no.: 313-833-5600

1. In the matter of: Ta'Dazja Marie-Theora Brown; Kamari Joseph Freeman Gant; Serenity Lynn-Denise Gant; Sataria DeJanae Eileen Griffin; La'Naija Chanel Walker
DOB- 10/20/2002; 11/21/2016; 12/17/2017; 11/10/2006; 10/12/2003
A hearing will be conducted by the court: on 05/07/2018 at 9:00 AM in Lincoln Hall of Justice 1025 East Forest Detroit, MI 48207
Courtroom 1-K
before: Kathleen M. Allen Bar no. 38081
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Sofia Marie Walker, Mother of Ta'Dazja Marie-Theora Brown; Kamari Joseph Freeman Gant; Serenity Lynn-Denise Gant; Sataria DeJanae Eileen Griffin; La'Naija Chanel Walker Torial Antoine Brown, or Biological Father(s) of Ta'Dazja Marie-Theora Brown Corey Tate, or Biological Father(s) of La'Naija Chanel Walker Defononta Griffin, or Biological Father(s) of Sataria DeJanae Eileen Griffin Kevin Joseph Gant, or Biological Father(s) of Kamari Joseph Freeman Gant; Serenity Lynn-Denise Gant; personally appear before the court at the place stated above.
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CASE NO. 18-000457N-JACKET
PETITION NO. 18-000695-NA
PUBLICATION OF HEARING
STATE OF MICHIGAN THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - FAMILY DIVISION
WAYNE COUNTY
Court address: 1025 East Forest, Detroit, MI 48207 Court telephone no.: 313-833-5600

1. In the matter of: Winter Shawntrell Hazel Smith
DOB- 02/04/2013
A hearing will be conducted by the court: on 05/16/2018 at 9:00 AM in Lincoln Hall of Justice 1025 East Forest Detroit, MI 48207
Courtroom 1-B
before: Daniel M McGuire Bar no. 39843
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Ammer Phillips, Mother of Winter Shawntrell Hazel Smith Lantz Keith Smith, or Biological Father(s) of Winter Shawntrell Hazel Smith personally appear before the court at the place stated above.
Notice to parent:
This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights. (4-23)

CASE NO. 15-519710N-Jacket
PETITION NO. 16-004262-NA
PUBLICATION OF HEARING
STATE OF MICHIGAN THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - FAMILY DIVISION
WAYNE COUNTY
Court address: 1025 East Forest, Detroit, MI 48207 Court telephone no.: 313-833-5600

1. In the matter of: Yasin Jerome Henderson; Zaria Shantale Henderson; Zariah Justin Keys; Harmony Unique Lewis
DOB- 08/24/2014; 09/08/2010; 07/19/2011; 03/05/2016
A hearing will be conducted by the court: on 05/16/2018 at 2:00 PM in Lincoln Hall of Justice 1025 East Forest Detroit, MI 48207
Courtroom 1-B
before: Mona M. Youssef Bar no. 69412
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Shantale Sharese Henderson, Mother of Yasin Jerome Henderson; Zaria Shantale Henderson; Zariah Justin Keys; Harmony Unique Lewis Justin Deandre Keys, or Biological Father(s) of Yasin Jerome Henderson; Zaria Shantale Henderson; Zariah Justin Keys; Havard Beandand Lewis, or Biological Father(s) of Harmony Unique Lewis personally appear before the court at the place stated above.
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MARK H. MAGIDSON, P25581
Attorney for Plaintiff
615 Griswold, Suite 810
Detroit, MI 48226
(313) 963-4311
Case No. 18-101365-DO
STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne.
SOPHIA WILLIAMS, Plaintiff,
-vs-
CURTIS HAYES, JR., Defendant.

ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTED SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court held in the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on APR 16 2018. Present: Honorable Lisa M. Neilson, Circuit Court Judge.
Plaintiffs having filed an Ex Parte Motion for Substituted Service of Process by Publication, and the Court being fully advised of the premises:
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that pursuant to MCR 2.106, the Plaintiffs may serve the Defendant CURTIS HAYES, JR., by substituted service of process, specifically publication in a newspaper in Wayne County of General Circulation.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy

of this Order shall be published in a Newspaper of general circulation as defined in MCR 2.106(F) for three (3) consecutive weeks in Wayne County. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that pursuant to MCR 2.106(C),
(a) the name of the court where this action is pending is Wayne County Circuit Court, Third Judicial Circuit Court;
(b) the name of the parties are: Sophia Williams, Plaintiff, and Curtis Hayes, Jr., Defendant.
(c) This is an action for Annulment based upon fraud and misrepresentation and upon information and believe that the Defendant was married to another woman for whom he was not divorced. The complaint alleges that the Defendant, who the Plaintiff met on line, lied to her regarding his background, true identity, has criminal warrants for this arrest for fraud and upon information and belief is married to another woman and engaged in a pattern and practice to extract money from Plaintiff. Because of this fraudulent conduct, once Plaintiff realized what was going on she sought legal advice and filed this action for an annulment.
(d) Defendant may file an Answer to this action by filing the same with the Clerk of the Wayne County Circuit Court, Second Floor, Coleman A. Young Municipal Center, Two Woodward Avenue, and serving a copy of the Answer to Plaintiff's attorney, Mark H. Magidson, 615 Griswold, Suite 810, Detroit, Michigan 48226;
(e) Failure to Answer within 21 days of the completion of the third insertion will result in the entry of a default and default judgment that will annul the marriage, restore the Plaintiff's maiden name to her, and award her any and all property that was accrued during the marriage and to award the Defendant debt of the marriage and to order that Defendant reimburse her for monies he defrauded from her.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that since the Defendant's address cannot be located and verified, it is not necessary to mail this order and pleadings to the last known address of the Defendant as set forth in MCR 2.106(D)(2)
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that for the foregoing methods of service, proof of service must be filed by the Clerk of the Court with the final insertion in the newspaper of general publication, such as the Detroit Legal News.
LISA M. NEILSON
Circuit Court Judge
A True Copy
CATHY M. GARRETT,
Wayne County Clerk
By: D.D., Deputy Clerk
Order prepared by:
Mark H. Magidson (P25581) (4-23)(5-7)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS WHO MAY HAVE EXISTING CLAIMS AGAINST WORLD PRODUCTS, INC.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 842(a) of the Michigan Business Corporation Act, as amended, to all persons who may have claims against World Products, Inc., a Michigan corporation (the "Corporation") that the Corporation was dissolved by operation of law effective on April 11, 2018.
Any person with a claim against the Corporation must submit a written statement setting forth a description of the claim, including (1) the basis of the claim and how it arose, (2) the date or dates on which the claim arose, (3) the amount of the claim (if known) or a reasonable estimate of the amount of the claim and (4) the name and address of the claimant. Accompanying the description of the claim shall be copies of all invoices, statements, billings or other documentation which evidence the claim. All claims and supporting material must be submitted to the Corporation, at the following address: WORLD PRODUCTS, INC.
c/o Joseph D. Gustavus
840 West Long Lake Road, Suite 150
Troy, Michigan 48068
If the written statement and any supporting materials received from a claimant do not provide sufficient information, the Corporation may demand additional information to permit it to make a reasonable judgment as to whether a claim should be accepted or rejected.
A claim against the Corporation will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within one (1) year after the publication date of this newspaper notice.
WORLD PRODUCTS, INC.
By: William Mitchell
Its: President (4-23)

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Richard Saavedra and Susan Saavedra, husband and wife, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lenders successors and/or assigns, Mortgage, dated February 24, 2003 and recorded March 26, 2003 in Liber 37996, Page 1110 Wayne County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Legacy Mortgage Asset Trust 2017-GS2, by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Seventy-Eight Thousand Two Hundred Two and 48/100 Dollars (\$178,202.48), including interest at 8.3% per annum.
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the place of holding the circuit court within Wayne County, Michigan, at 11:00 AM on MAY 31, 2018.
Said premises are located in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, and are described as:
LOT 14, GLENWOOD HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, CITY OF WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN AS RECORDED IN LIBER 84, PAGES 27-30, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS.
The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.
If the property is sold at foreclosure sale, pursuant to MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damage to the property during the redemption period.
Dated: April 23, 2018
File No. 18-001793 (04-23)(05-14)

Schneiderman & Sherman, P.C., is attempting to collect a debt, any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
MORTGAGE SALE -Tracy L. Wilkerson and Dellarie Johnson, husband and wife, granted a mortgage to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), solely as nominee for lender and lender's successors and assigns, Mortgage, dated April 3, 2007 and recorded on April 17, 2007, in Liber 46218, on Page 1346, and assigned by said mortgagee to The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee for Amortizing Residential Collateral Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2001-BC6, as assigned, Wayne County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Seventy-Six Thousand Nine Hundred Twelve Dollars and Six Cents (\$76,122.63).
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, Wayne County Circuit Court Tower in the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center in Detroit in Wayne County, Michigan, at 11:00 AM o'clock, on May 24, 2018.
Said premises are located in Wayne County, Michigan and are described as: Lot 355, Cherry Hill Plaza Subdivision No. 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 82 of Plats, Page 68 through 70, both inclusive, Wayne County Records.
The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless abandoned under MCL 600.3241, in which case the redemption period shall be 1 month, or under MCL 600.3241a 30 days from the date of such sale, or 15 days from the MCL 600.3241a(b) notice, whichever is later, or extinguished pursuant to MCL 600.3238.
If the above referenced property is sold at a foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of Act 236 of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damage to the property during the redemption period.
U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee of the NRZ Pass-Through Trust X Mortgage/Assignee
Schneiderman & Sherman, P.C.
23938 Research Drive, Suite 300
Farmington Hills, MI 48335 (4-23)(5-14)

Schneiderman & Sherman, P.C., is attempting to collect a debt, any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
MORTGAGE SALE -Billy Thomas and Mary Ellen Thomas, His wife, granted a mortgage to Fremont Investments, L.P., as Trustee for the mortgage, dated and recorded on May 9, 2000, in Liber 31590, on Page 216, and assigned by said mortgagee to The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee for Amortizing Residential Collateral Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2001-BC6, as assigned, Wayne County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Forty-Three Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-Four Dollars and Fifty-Five Cents (\$43,824.55).
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such

case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, Wayne County Circuit Court Tower in the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center in Detroit in Wayne County, Michigan, at 11:00 AM o'clock, on May 24, 2018.
Said premises are located in Wayne County, Michigan and are described as: Lot 382 Hitchman's Rouge Hills Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 55, Page 84 of Plats, Wayne County Records.
The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless abandoned under MCL 600.3241, in which case the redemption period shall be 1 month, or under MCL 600.3241a 30 days from the date of such sale, or 15 days from the MCL 600.3241a(b) notice, whichever is later, or extinguished pursuant to MCL 600.3238.
If the above referenced property is sold at a foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of Act 236 of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damage to the property during the redemption period.
The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee for Amortizing Residential Collateral Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2001-BC6 Mortgage/Assignee
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23938 Research Drive, Suite 300
Farmington Hills, MI 48335 (4-23)(5-14)

Schneiderman & Sherman, P.C., is attempting to collect a debt, any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
MORTGAGE SALE -Curtis Crenshaw, a single man, granted a mortgage to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), solely as nominee for lender and lender's successors and assigns, Mortgage, dated June 30, 2015, and recorded on July 20, 2015, in Liber 23255, on Page 1349, and assigned by said mortgagee to USAA Federal Savings Bank, as assigned, Wayne County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Ninety-Seven Thousand Seventy-Nine Dollars and Eighty-Two Cents (\$97,079.82).
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, Wayne County Circuit Court Tower in the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center in Detroit in Wayne County, Michigan, at 11:00 AM o'clock, on May 24, 2018.
Said premises are located in Wayne County, Michigan and are described as: Lot 259, Argonne Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 40 of Plats, Page 5, Wayne County Records.
The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless abandoned under MCL 600.3241, in which case the redemption period shall be 1 month, or under MCL 600.3241a 30 days from the date of such sale, or 15 days from the MCL 600.3241a(b) notice, whichever is later, or extinguished pursuant to MCL 600.3238.
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USAA Federal Savings Bank
Mortgage/Assignee
Schneiderman & Sherman, P.C.
23938 Research Drive, Suite 300
Farmington Hills, MI 48335 (4-23)(5-14)

Schneiderman & Sherman, P.C., is attempting to collect a debt, any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
MORTGAGE SALE -Ook S. Foor, aka Ok Foor and Steven G. Foor, wife and husband, granted a mortgage to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), solely as nominee for lender and lender's successors and assigns, Mortgage, dated July 16, 2004, and recorded on August 4, 2004, in Liber 41081, on Page 1000, and assigned by said mortgagee to U.S. Bar National Association, as trustee of the NRZ Pass-Through Trust X, as assigned, Wayne County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Fifty-Eight Thousand Seven Hundred Four Dollars and Eighty-Four Cents (\$158,704.84).
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, Wayne County Circuit Court Tower in the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center in Detroit in Wayne County, Michigan, at 11:00 AM o'clock, on May 24, 2018.
Said premises are located in Wayne County, Michigan and are described as: Lot 355, Cherry Hill Plaza Subdivision No. 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 82 of Plats, Page 68 through 70, both inclusive, Wayne County Records.
The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless abandoned under MCL 600.3241, in which case the redemption period shall be 1 month, or under MCL 600.3241a 30 days from the date of such sale, or 15 days from the MCL 600.3241a(b) notice, whichever is later, or extinguished pursuant to MCL 600.3238.
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Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, Wayne County Circuit Court Tower in the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center in Detroit in Wayne County, Michigan, at 11:00 AM o'clock, on May 24, 2018.
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MORTGAGE SALE -Tracy L. Wilkerson and Dellarie Johnson, husband and wife, granted a mortgage to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), solely as nominee for lender and lender's successors and assigns, Mortgage, dated April 3, 2007 and recorded on April 17, 2007, in Liber 46218, on Page 1346, and assigned by said mortgagee to The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee for Amortizing Residential Collateral Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2001-BC6, as assigned, Wayne County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Seventy-Six Thousand Nine Hundred Twelve Dollars and Six Cents (\$76,122.63).
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, Wayne County Circuit Court Tower in the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center in Detroit in Wayne County, Michigan, at 11:00 AM o'clock, on May 24, 2018.
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Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, Wayne County Circuit Court Tower in the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center in Detroit in Wayne County, Michigan, at 11:00 AM o'clock, on May 24, 2018.
Said premises are located in Wayne County, Michigan and are described as: Lot 355, Cherry Hill Plaza Subdivision No. 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 82 of Plats, Page 68 through 70, both inclusive, Wayne County Records.
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MORTGAGE SALE -Tracy L. Wilkerson and Dellarie Johnson, husband and wife, granted a mortgage to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), solely as nominee for lender and lender's successors and assigns, Mortgage, dated April 3, 2007 and recorded on April 17, 2007, in Liber 46218, on Page 1346, and assigned by said mortgagee to The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee for Amortizing Residential Collateral Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2001-BC6, as assigned, Wayne County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Seventy-Six Thousand Nine Hundred Twelve Dollars and Six Cents (\$76,122.63).
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, Wayne County Circuit Court Tower in the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center in Detroit in Wayne County, Michigan, at 11:00 AM o'clock, on May 24, 2018.
Said premises are located in Wayne County, Michigan and are described as: Lot 355, Cherry Hill Plaza Subdivision No. 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 82 of Plats, Page 68 through 70, both inclusive, Wayne County Records.
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U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee of the NRZ Pass-Through Trust X Mortgage/Assignee
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premises, or some part of them, at public venue, Wayne County Circuit Court Tower in the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center in Detroit in Wayne County, Michigan, at 11:00 AM o'clock, on May 24, 2018.
Said premises are located in Wayne County, Michigan and are described as: Lot 320, B.E. Taylor's Luana Subdivision of part of East 1/2 of East 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 and part of West 1/2 of West 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 of Section 13, Town 1 South, Range 10 East, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in Liber 40 on Page 51 of Plats, Wayne County Records.
The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless abandoned under MCL 600.3241, in which case the redemption period shall be 1 month, or under MCL 600.3241a 30 days from the date of such sale, or 15 days from the MCL 600.3241a(b) notice, whichever is later, or extinguished pursuant to MCL 600.3238.
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Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper Mortgage/Assignee
Schneiderman & Sherman, P.C.
23938 Research Drive, Suite 300
Farmington Hills, MI 48335 (4-23)(5-14)

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to MCL 600.3212, that the following will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction at the place of holding the circuit court within Wayne County, at 11:00 AM, on May 24, 2018.
Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Dawn Patillo, a married woman
Original Mortgagee: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Michigan Mutual, Inc. its successors and assigns.
Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Wells Fargo Bank, NA
Date of Mortgage: April 30, 2010
Date of Mortgage Recording: May 10, 2010
Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$83,729.61
Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, and described as: Lot 628, Golf Club Addition, as recorded in Liber 37, Page 1 of Plats, Wayne County Records.
The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.3240(16).
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Date of notice: April 23, 2018
Trott Law, P.C.
1348665 (04-23)(05-14)

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Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Lorna J. Sweeney, a single person
Original Mortgagee: Standard Federal Bank
Foreclosing Assignee (if any): New Penn Financial LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing
Date of Mortgage: March 25, 1999
Date of Mortgage Recording: April 14, 1999
Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$63,643.96
Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, and described as: Lot 371, including 1/2 of the vacated alley adjacent thereto Frischkorn's Park View Subdivision as recorded in Liber 41, Page 95 of Plats, Wayne County Records.
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Original Mortgagee: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (if any): Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper
Date of Mortgage: May 16, 2006
Date of Mortgage Recording: May 25, 2006
Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$117,910.21
Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in City of Trenton, Wayne County, Michigan, and described as: Lot(S) 117, Brookview Park Subdivision No. 2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 82 of plats, Page 99, Wayne County Records.
The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.3240(16).
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return of the bid amount tendered at sale plus interest, and the purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's attorney.
Notice is hereby given that the below mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction at the place of holding the Circuit Court of Wayne County at 11:00am on

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Fourth Insertion

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale, pursuant to MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damage to the property during the redemption period.

Dated: April 2, 2018
File No. 18-002881

(04-02)(04-23)

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to MCL 600.3212, that the following will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction at the place of holding the circuit court within Wayne County, at 11:00 AM, on May 3, 2018.

Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Greg P Gallagher, a married man and Lori Gallagher as his non-borrowing spouse
Original Mortgage: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Green Tree Servicing LLC its successors and assigns
Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Ditech Financial LLC
Date of Mortgage: October 29, 2014
Date of Mortgage Recording: November 14, 2014

Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$104,623.50

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Charter Township of Brownstown, Wayne County, Michigan, and described as: Lot 238 of Dixie Manor Subdivision, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Liber 55 of Plats, Page 98 of Wayne County Records.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a; or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.3240(16).

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judiciary Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

This notice is from a debt collector.
Date of notice: April 2, 2018
Trott Law, P.C.

1346520 (04-02)(04-23)

New Corporations
The following new corporation listings in Wayne County have been filed with the Michigan Dept. of Commerce. Listed by the corporation's name and the resident agent.

MARCH, 2018

All Access Services Inc, 12048 Grand River Ave, Detroit, 48204-1836, Collette Ramsey
Greater Rising Star Cmty Dev Corp, 18701 Grand River Ave, Detroit, 48223-2214, Darnetta Leak
The Eli Holman Foundation, 18701 Grand River Ave, Detroit, 48223-2214, Zachary Hicks
The Push Foundation, 9246 Artesian St, Detroit, 48228-1704, Jasmine Barnes
Time For Kids & Family Svcs Inc, 17864 Beland St, Detroit, 48234-3836, Gwendolyn McFall
We Are Warriors, 23419 Baske St, Taylor, 48180-3450, Martha Rosales
Arayna Holdings Corp, 18073 Mendota St, Detroit, 48221-2331, Olivia Davis
Barbers On Wheels Inc, 16404 E 8 Mile Rd, Detroit, 48205-1517, Moses Emmanuel
Dez & Kay Properties Inc, 13501 Puritan St #1, Detroit, 48227-3355, Desmond Gibbons
Early Freight Movers Inc, 19751 Pennington Dr, Detroit, 48221-1618, Vanessa Early
Golden Hawk Auto Lighting Inc, 6035 E Executive Dr, Westland, 48185-1932, He Huang
Metro Daily Work Services Inc, 8838 University Pl, Detroit, 48224-1240, Christopher Graves
Mulhern Consulting Inc, 43576 Abby Cir, Canton, 48187-1827, Sheila Mulhern
New Horizons Global Learning Ctr, 130 Division St, River Rouge, 48128-1315, Deshonda Mathews
Royal Ice Cream Inc, 6832 Manor St, Dearborn, 48126-1912, Moustapha Jawad
S M Logistics Co, 5112 Steadman St, Dearborn, 48126-3035, Kassem Hassan
S L S Enterprises Inc, 18465 Fielding St, Detroit, 48219-2510, Siirman Sidibe
Truckco Inc, 17175 Redford St #121, Detroit, 48219-3229, Vasile Tutuianu
Vitamin Juice Inc, 2030 Springwells St, Detroit, 48209-1863, Ali Albadani
Watermill Q M C Holdings Corp, 17029 Kercheval Ave #2, Grosse Pointe, 48230-1539, Sarah Clarkston
Destined For Greatness Mentoring, Po Box 14102, Detroit, 48214-0102, Shadora Ford
Future Leaders Of Teh World F L O W, 1556 Garfield Ave, Lincoln Park, 48146-2308, Theodis Brown
Saving Unity Baptist Church Legacy, 19529 Northlawn St, Detroit, 48221-1609, Ronald Flint
Bruce R Fisher D D S P C, 45270 Joy Rd, Plymouth, 48170-3941, Bruce Fisher
Big M & M Automotive Inc, 7305 W Chicago, Detroit, 48204-2864, Markus Mims
Caribbean Financial Group Inc, 1475 Philomene Blvd, Lincoln Park, 48146-2396, Miguel Peralta
Cave Haven Inc, 2394 Zinow St, Hamtramck, 48212-2943, Paul Chervenak

D Lightful Designs Inc, 15461 Anthony St, Romulus, 48174-3123, Rugayya Smith
Dion Express Services Inc, 36855 McKinney Ave #102, Westland, 48185-1384, Oligerti Gjylameti
Go Green Development & Const Svcs, 10301 Joy Rd, Detroit, 48204-3006, Leon Petty
Moes Granite Co, 3982 Williams St, Dearborn Heights, 48125-2750, Mohammed Al Fatlawdy
Scottie Mo's Co, 8808 Dudley St, Taylor, 48180-2835, Scottie Foster
Agile Pharmaceuticals Solutions Inc, 4901 Evergreen Rd, Dearborn, 48128-2406, Mohammad Harati
E J A Real Estate Corp, 308 McKinley Ave, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236-3421, Eugene Agnone
American Midwest Leadership Council, 3601 Pelham St, Dearborn, 48124-3962, Abdallah Sheik
Bridging The Gap Cmty Empowerment, 24487 Fairlawn Dr, Flat Rock, 48134-2768, Shauntae Warren
Detroit Downriver Business Assn, 2625 S Fort St, Detroit, 48217-1016, Peter Moore
Jacob's Ladder Services, 44068 Palisades Dr, Canton, 48187-3224, Ruth Walsh
F M A Medix P C, 27132 Simone St, Dearborn Heights, 48127-3340, Younma Elayache
Abe & Co Inc, 4675 S Middlebelt Rd, Westland, 48186-5138, Ibrahim Bazzi
Already There Transportation Inc, 17350 Olympia, Redford, 48240-2138, Bruce Jones
American Surgical Centers I I I Inc, 1471 Oxford Rd, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236-1817, John Posch
B V Patel Inc, 42519 Laird Ln, Canton, 48187, Bhavika Patel
Davis & Davis Global Towing Inc, 18469 Greenfield Rd #1, Detroit, 48235-2916, Vershawn Davis
Divine Care & Ancillary Svcs Inc, 15441 Archdale St, Detroit, 48227-1505, Felita Kante
Elite Development Corp, 1632 Drexel St, Dearborn, 48128-1160, Guy Krikorian
Gloria's House Inc, 3138 E Lafayette St, Detroit, 48207-3811, Gaylynn Brown
Gregory Marine Corp, 360 Fisher Rd, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48230-1202, Scott Gregory
G T T Inc, 17219 Huntington Rd, Detroit, 48129-3520, George Turner
Kill Olivia Inc, 6423 Barrie St, Dearborn, 48126-2017, Nuha Suleiman
N J's Auto Repair Inc, 18469 Greenfield Rd, Detroit, 48235-2916, Nicholas Johnson
Remington Fire Inc, 9344 Park Ave, Allen Park, 48101-3901, Kylee Remington
Schneider Flooring Inc, 25520 Goddard Rd, Taylor, 48180-3926, Jason Atkinson
Scott Atkinson Enterprises Inc, 25520 Goddard Rd, Taylor, 48180-3926, Scott Atkinson
The Majestic Foundation Inc, 43311 Joy Rd #473, Canton, 48187-2075, Deondre Frazier
Detroit Motor City Automotive Tech, 13512 Rutherford St, Detroit, 48227-1774, Aisha Price
Michigan Unstoppable Warriors, 11659 Centralia, Redford, 48239-2403, Sheron Williams
Mommy With Hustle, 19441 Woodland St, Harper Woods, 48225, Alexis Allen
Pretty In Black, 24950 N Sylbert Dr, Redford, 48239-1640, Angela Scott
Akin Chiropractic P C, 500 Woodward Ave #2500, Detroit, 48226-5499, Kevin Block
Chawla Enterprises Inc, 3571 Brooklyn Dr, Canton, 48188-8103, Guruvier Chawla
Code 21 Electric Inc, 51206 America, Belleville, 48111-4456, Matthew Sweets
Debs Delight Inc, 6732 Tiffany Cir, Canton, 48187-5259, Michael Joseph
Geneva Ann Barbeque Inc, 4650 Audubon Rd, Detroit, 48224-2797, Curtisene Ross
T & M Carpentry Co Inc, 7837 Balfour Ave, Allen Park, 48101-2266, Thomas Stevens
Total Fleet Imaging Inc, 30260 Ann Arbor Trl, Westland, 48185-2416, Thomas Gout
Mulhern Consulting Inc, 43576 Abby Cir, Canton, 48187-1827, Sheila Mulhern
New Horizons Global Learning Ctr, 130 Division St, River Rouge, 48128-1315, Deshonda Mathews
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North Star Tile Inc, 11090 Wahrman St, Romulus, 48174-3813, Gheorghe Stavnic
Staxx Entertainment Inc, 3245 Spring Hill Ave, Inkster, 48141-2133, Kenya Starks
T K Auto Collision Inc, 22371 Ann Arbor Trl, Dearborn Heights, 48127-2576, Mounzer Hammoud
Total Access Next Generation Inc, 2720 Oakman Ct, Detroit, 48238-2765, Phillip Talbert
Triumph Engineering & Design Inc, 17684 Olympia, Redford, 48240-2167, Christopher Ely
Arpege Detroit Inc, 10620 McKinney St, Detroit, 48224-1826, Quentin Viac
Balloons 4 U Corp, 17540 Goddard St, Detroit, 48212-4000, Monique Smith
M L G Trucking Express Inc, 13556 Pullman St, Southgate, 48195-1172, Michael Rhoades
American Assn For Education, Po Box 187, Dearborn Heights, 48127-0187, Abdelbaset Badwan
Bee Visionary Inc, 2944 Marlborough St, Detroit, 48215-2592, Cynthia Lane
B S A Cub Sport Pack 19, 802 Loraine St, Grosse Pointe, 48230-1237, Brian Rumohr
Detroit Defenders, 2660 Dickerson St, Detroit, 48215, Darrell Battle
Harambee Care Village, 12811 Hemmingway, Redford, 48239-4606, Anjanette Hatter
Millennials In Christ Ministries, 1027 Sheridan St, Detroit, 48214-2405, Shawn Ransom
Bentleys Ponds Inc, 20379 Ecorse Rd, Taylor, 48180-1954, Jonathan Bentley
Knee Walkers Inc, 23611 Annapolis St, Dearborn Heights, 48125-2101, Umer Farooq
Kozi Kat Boutique Inc, 555 Brush St #3109, Detroit, 48226-4357, Mycah Lewis
Lincoln Perk Co, 2621 2nd St, Wyandotte, 48192-5102, Rudolph Cianfarni
Oswest Collections Inc, 5809 Bluehill St, Detroit, 48224-2015, Shanta Williams
Arena Office Condo Assn, 2211 Woodward Ave, Detroit, 48201-3467, Stanford Berenbaum
Crossbridge To Recovery, 20615 Vining Rd, New Boston, 48164-9415, Rose Chambers
Pretty Positives Inc, 8834 Fielding St, Detroit, 48228-1646, Khaalida English
True Happiness Inc, 9469 E Pickwick Cir, Taylor, 48180-3857, Chyleetzia Johnson
Bra Plug Inc, 36500 Ford Rd #241, Westland, 48185-3769, Latria Harrison
Canton Express Supplies Inc, 6658 Carriage Hills Dr, Canton, 48187-3042, Mike Mayers
Claymorr Inc, 730 Junction St, Plymouth, 48170-1228, Benjamin Clayton
G P P C O Inc, 1 Kercheval Ave, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236-3601, Roy Montney
His & Hers Tax Service Inc, 15610 W Chicago St, Detroit, 48228-2138, Jaclynn Watkins
Jablan Enterprises Inc, 28038 Long St, Livonia, 48152-2335, Jablan Vitos-ovic
K P & T Auto Service & Regent Tow, 590 E Huron River Dr, Belleville, 48111-3666, Kevin Hill
Michigan Premier Tile & Stone Inc, 42437 Saratoga Rd, Canton, 48187-3071, David Jacoban
New Ways Express Inc, 6446 Reuter St, Dearborn, 48126-2221, Kassim Said
Novelty Enterprises For Online Corp, 6667 Fairwood Dr, Dearborn Heights, 48127-3965, Haickil Shahit
Taalib Inc, 16805 Linwood St, Detroit, 48221-3126, William Murray
T J H Trucking Inc, 19165 Roger St, Melvindale, 48122-1847, Thealfakar Jaber
Vipmail Inc, 15425 Oceana Ave, Allen Park, 48101-1955, Daniel O'Connell
1st Lifestyle Change, 19350 Rowe St, Detroit, 48205-2141, Anita Cunningham
Allen Bell Educational Enhancement, 2663 Collingwood St, Detroit, 48206-1412, Jamila Bell
Chantaztic Inc, 18701 Grand River Ave, Detroit, 48223-2214, Chaandra Kelly
Detroit International House, 5746 Burns St, Detroit, 48213-2914, Karen Cherven
Independent Michigan Voters, Po Box 442539, Detroit, 48244-2539, David Palmer
Only With Love Ministry, 15512 Court Village Ln, Taylor, 48180-6128, Alisha Shabazz
Ulama Council Of Michigan, 2830 Denton Rd, Canton, 48188-2110, Mohamed Abdil
William Rimson Scholarship Committee, 17617 Plymouth Rd, Detroit, 48227-1016, Emma Gipson
Alligator Splash Car Wash Inc, 8035 Michigan Ave, Detroit, 48210-2124, Jose Hernandez
Centerline Painting Inc, 1001 Brush St #e, Detroit, 48226-2908, Edoardo Gojani
C K C Holdings Inc, 43081 Devon Ln, Canton, 48187-3305, Carlin Cooper
Dangerous Stylez Entertainment Inc, 17184 Edinborough Rd, Detroit, 48219-3558, Shay Williams
Darae Construction Co Inc, 14880 Stahelin Ave, Detroit, 48223-2219, Theodis Garvin
Dynamic Adult Day Care Inc, 17678 Mcintyre St, Detroit, 48219-2370, Cheri Foster
Foster Key & Hairston Insurance, 8368 Woodcrest Dr #2, Westland, 48185-1264, Sandra Foster
H J Transportation Inc, 6904 Town Ln, Dearborn Heights, 48127-2620, Hussein Jaber
Harris Family Trucking Inc, 19187 Votrobeck Dr, Detroit, 48219-2624, Allen Harris
J B R Carriers Inc, 6894 Country Ln, Dearborn Heights, 48127-2602, Hassan Jaber

Nanoabs Inc, 47795 Pavilion Rd, Canton, 48188-6289, Savita Nikam
New Beginnings Remodel Inc, 130 Division St, River Rouge, 48218-1315, Fernando Valenzuela
Purpose By Design S & D Inc, 14935 Westwood St, Detroit, 48223-2252, Demaryth Garwood
R T H Fuel Inc, 6 Parklane Blvd #673, Dearborn, 48126-4214, Rabih Honeini
The Buy In Group Inc, 23651 Northstone Village Dr, Taylor, 48180-7814, Olivia Davis
Catalystxl Inc, 42 Harbor Hill Rd, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236-3748, Mark Russell
Gilbert Exposition Mgmt Svcs Inc, 1 Washington Blvd #1056, Detroit, 48226-4420, Geff Myers
Community Growth Foundation, 1150 Maryland St, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230-1307, Dale Krajniak
Dearborn Heights Pro Firefighters, 1999 N Beech Daly Rd, Dearborn Heights, 48127-3487, Phillip Hall
Hallpass, Po Box 2505, Riverview, 48193-1505, Kirsten Toth
S E Landers Foundation, 305 E Grand Blvd, Detroit, 48207-3616, Sharif Landers
W P Community Resources Inc, 7300 W 7 Mile Rd, Detroit, 48221-2122, Jason Pruitt
Mary Pat Horton P C, 7463 N Lafayette St, Dearborn Heights, 48127-1760, Mary Horton
Air King Sales & Service Inc, 2020 Kingsbury Ave, Dearborn, 48128-1140, James Assad
Belleville Quality Cleaners Inc, 10780 Belleville Rd #101, Belleville, 48111-1308, Larry Davis
Dean's Interior Remodeling Inc, 10605 Oak St, Taylor, 48180-3451, Edin Buzimik
Ejont Business Solutions Inc, 5605 Alter Rd, Detroit, 48224-2903, Belk Clarke
Fagus Transportation Inc, 8391 Dixie Ln, Dearborn Heights, 48127-1308, Muhamed Bukra
Hernandez Flooring Inc, 5925 Chopin St, Detroit, 48210-1978, Jonathan Hernandez
John Ross Liquidations Inc, 18647 Livernois Ave, Detroit, 48221-2256, Hassan Saleh
K & C Property Inc, 14985 Telegraph Rd, Redford, 48239-3456, Kahilil Assad
Khailed Signs & Awnings Inc, 5417 Neckel St, Dearborn, 48126-3218, Khaled Traboulsi
Phoenix Trucking Co, 18824 Wall St, Melvindale, 48122-1856, Waleed Al Mazahmi
Rushlow Consulting Inc, 14700 Farmington Rd #101, Livonia, 48154-5434, Shayna Rushlow
Traxen Inc, 7271 Bircklan Dr, Canton, 48187-1014, Ali Maleki
Back 2 Basics Academics Inc, 3372 18th St, Detroit, 48208-2550, Alvin Williams
Better Pathways Of Metro Detroit, 4242 W Outer Dr, Detroit, 48221-1462, Janiece Burrell
Bureau Of Shia Statistics Fndn, 50481 Amberwood Rd, Canton, 48188-2279, Syed Raza
Detroit Neighborhood Softball, 18085 Parkside St, Detroit, 48221-2718, Kevin Callahan
Natural Mom Natural Living, 13691 Pfent St, Detroit, 48205-2225, Stefanie Jamison
Nova Foundation Inc, 9083 Appleton, Redford, 48239-1235, Sheila Stanton
The Art Insight Emporium, 7917 Chestnut Dr, Westland, 48185-7775, Bobby Branch
Ascend Technology Solutions Inc, 1725 Heron Cir, Canton, 48187-3771, Sam Venkat
Better Choice Painting Inc, 5916 Maxwell St, Detroit, 48213-2571, Moses Boseman
Evergreen & Warren Appliances Inc, 20217 W Warren St #2, Dearborn Heights, 48127-2621, Ali Al Hilfi
Four Star Holding Co, Po Box 5490, Northville, 48167-5490, Michael Leavitt
Sandzak Expediting Inc, 19573 Farmington Rd, Livonia, 48152-1429, Rijada Comovik
Vito's Coney Inc, 36083 Plymouth Rd, Livonia, 48150-1400, Dod Pecaj
Brow Fanatic, 12931 Halley St, Detroit, 48223-3230, Jay Gant
Detroit Spurs, 15125 Northline Rd, Southgate, 48195-2409, Nadia Khoury
Jason Palmer Ministries, 3225 Fennell St, Detroit, 48238-2109, Jason Pamer
Trinity 3 N 1 Transportation Co, Po Box 678, Belleville, 48112-0678, Wilfred Bailey
Voteup Detroit, 150 Riopelle St, Detroit, 48207-4078, Theresa O'Brien
American Heart Classes By Charli, 24337 Heritage Dr, Woodhaven, 48183-3767, Charli Louria
F & S New Construction Inc, 6437 Ternes St, Dearborn, 48126-2015, Fadel Almunaleb
Hensley Property Group Inc, 3200 Greenfield Rd #300, Southfield, 48120-1800, Robert Hensley
K A General Contractor Inc, 4766 Palmer St, Dearborn, 48126-2820, Khalid Al Janabi
Rubio Inc, 9000 Dearborn St, Detroit, 48209-2621, Daniel Rubio
S1 Logistics Co, 17058 Dora St, Melvindale, 48122-1326, Razkai Alfaissali
Build Courage, 4042 Burns St, Inkster, 48141-2711, Janae Kizer
Proudly Assisting The Seniors, 20544 Stahelin Ave, Detroit, 48219-1538, Betty Halliburton
Rudelite Inc, 12830 Lahser Rd #12c, Detroit, 48223-3256, Mercedes Speight
Hensley Property Group Inc, 3200 Greenfield Rd #300, Southfield, 48120-1800, Robert Hensley
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Harpal S Sanghe 5764 N Globe St Westland 48185-2249 LAKE MICHIGAN CREDIT UNION \$64,000

Kelly R Downs 15300 Windemere St Southgate 48195-3819 LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING \$99,000

Frank Mastroianni 36353 7 Mile Rd Livonia 48152-1126 LAURENT BRESSON \$207,000

Jeffrey A Cortez 22125 Reinhart Woodhaven LEVEL ONE BANK \$188,000

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Maureen Wasserman 42459 Plymouth Hollow Dr Plymouth 48170-2565 LEVEL ONE BANK \$60,000

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May it Please the Palate

NICK ROUMEL

Popcorn

This column is not about fine cuisine. But this food has been good enough to sustain us in the Americas for a long time.

Popcorn kernels were discovered in a New Mexico cave in 1948 that carbon-dated nearly six thousand years old, and they have been used throughout history.

According to the Popcorn Board, which was formed as an act of Congress in 1998 at the request of the popcorn industry (and they say Congress doesn't get anything done), Aztecs roasted it, ate it, and worshiped with it. Young women wearing popcorn garlands danced in 16th century ceremonies, and kernels were offered to gods in exchange for good fortune. A Spanish witness to one such ritual wrote:

"They scattered before him parched corn, called momochitl, a kind of corn which bursts when parched and discloses its contents and makes itself look like a very white flower; they said these were hailstones given to the god of water."

In northern Chile, kernels of popcorn found in burial grounds were so well preserved they would still pop even though they were 1,000 years old.

(By the way, the Popcorn Institute — a rival of the Popcorn Board — advises to never throw away those unpopped kernels. Toss them in a jar with a tablespoon of water, shake, and try again in a few days.)

My wife is a fan of popcorn, made in one of those stovetop poppers with a crank to keep it moving. Occasionally she tops it with shredded cheddar, and/or a few dashes of Frank's. But if you've ever tried making cheesy popcorn at home, you might be stymied. The Popcorn Institute recommends placing freshly-popped corn on a sheet pan in a 350° oven for five minutes, topped with finely shredded cheese. After it's baked on, it's easier to eat.

But the best advice for making homemade cheesy popcorn is to not use real cheese at all. The Chicago Tribune responded to a reader's exasperated query: "Your cheese-coated problems stem from your attempts to be a purist. Next time you drop into a popcorn shop, look around. It's not likely you'll find a block of cheese or even bags of grated Cheddar. What coats those kernels is very finely ground powdered process cheese." They recommend stealing the powder bag from boxed mac 'n' cheese, or buying some at a bulk food store.

Celebrity chef Alton Brown's recipe involves cheddar cheese powder, shredded parmesan "cheese-food" in the green can, nutritional yeast and buttermilk powder.

Another popular recipe tosses fresh popcorn, from the microwave or stovetop, in a paper bag with butter, cheddar cheese powder, and a touch of mustard powder or salt.

The popularity of the microwave oven in the '80s helped revive lagging popcorn sales, and the snack food industry has since exploded, like an ear of maize tossed into a hot fire, with every flavor imaginable. The nice thing about popcorn is that it is a high-fiber and reasonably low-calorie food — that is, until you start messing with it. When the Native Americans introduced it to the Europeans, these immigrants had it with milk and sugar — just like cereal.

Similarly, our cheese-y variations diminish the health benefits. Not to mention Chicago-style popcorn, mixing caramel and cheddar flavors, a flavor combination that has grown on me.

Your takeaway from this column should be to buy boxed macaroni and cheese, substitute real cheese when you make that, and use the powder bag for your popcorn.

I told you this wasn't about fine cuisine!

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Cookies 'N Cream Popcorn

PERFECT POPS FOR EVERY OCCASION

FAMILY FEATURES

No matter what kind of events you have on your social calendar, you can pop up delicious treats that are sure to be a hit.

Whether hosting a get-together for the guys and tuning into the game or having a night in with the girls, freshly popped popcorn, which is naturally low in fat and calories, non-GMO and gluten free, can help you please every palate.

Sweet, spicy, salty or served in more non-traditional ways, the possibilities are endless, and perfect for everything from date night to a family movie night or even a sleepover or kids' party. And since it's healthy and whole grain, popcorn is a satisfying snack suitable for every occasion that you can feel good about serving.

Find more versatile, nutritious recipes for your next event at popcorn.org.

Popcorn and Peanut Truffles

Yield: About 30 pieces

- 6 cups popped popcorn
- 1 cup roasted and salted peanuts
- 1 package (12 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup honey

In large bowl, stir popcorn and peanuts together; set aside.

In microwave-safe bowl, heat chocolate chips 10 seconds. Stir chips and repeat, stirring after each 10 seconds, until chips are melted. Warm honey in microwave 10 seconds and stir into chocolate until well blended.

Pour chocolate mixture over popcorn mixture and stir until popcorn is evenly coated. With small ice cream scoop, push popcorn mixture into scoop and release onto wax paper to form truffles. Refrigerate until firm.

Note: Truffles can be stored in an airtight container up to 5 days.

Toasted Coconut and Chocolate Popcorn

Yield: 10 cups

- 10 cups popped popcorn
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon coconut extract (optional)
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 1 bag (7 ounces) shredded coconut, toasted

Place popcorn in large bowl; set aside.

In small saucepan, combine butter, brown sugar and coconut extract; stir until melted and combined.

Pour over popcorn, coating well. Spread popcorn onto large cookie sheet.

In glass measuring cup, melt chocolate chips and vegetable oil in microwave on low heat until smooth. Drizzle over popcorn. Immediately sprinkle coconut over popcorn mixture; cool.

Break into pieces and serve.



Popcorn and Peanut Truffles



Toasted Coconut and Chocolate Popcorn

Cookies 'N Cream Popcorn

Yield: 12 cups

- 12 cups popped popcorn
- 1 package (11 ounces) white chocolate chips
- 2 teaspoons coconut oil
- 15 Oreo cookies, coarsely chopped

Place popcorn in large bowl; set aside.

In medium saucepan on low heat, melt chocolate chips and coconut oil; stir until blended.

Pour melted chocolate over popcorn, stirring until well-coated. Stir in chopped Oreos.

Spread mixture on baking sheet and chill until chocolate has set. Break into pieces to serve.

Popcorn Party Pizza

Yield: 8 slices

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 bag (10.5 ounces) mini marshmallows
- 2 quarts popped popcorn
- 1 tube (.68 ounces) red piping gel
- 1 package red raspberry fruit roll-ups
- green jelly beans
- coconut
- candy-coated chocolate pieces

Spray 12-inch pizza pan with cooking spray; set aside.

In large saucepan over medium heat, heat butter.

Stir in marshmallows until melted.

Stir in popcorn until well coated.

Spread mixture evenly onto prepared pizza pan.

Drizzle red piping gel over "pizza" to make "sauce."

Cut small circles (about 1 1/4 inches in diameter) from fruit roll-up and place on pizza for "pepperoni" slices.

Decorate as desired with jelly beans, coconut and candies.

Allow to cool completely before cutting into wedges to serve.



Popcorn Party Pizza



Cheesy Pepperoni Popcorn

Cheesy Pepperoni Popcorn

Yield: 6-8 cups

- 1/4 cup nonfat Parmesan cheese
- 2 teaspoons garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1/8 teaspoon dried sage
- black pepper, to taste
- 12 cups popped popcorn
- 3/4 cup turkey pepperoni, cut into bite-size bits
- olive oil cooking spray

In small bowl, combine Parmesan cheese, garlic powder, oregano, marjoram, basil, sage and pepper; mix well.

Place cooked popcorn and turkey pepperoni in large bowl; spray lightly with cooking spray.

Sprinkle popcorn and pepperoni with cheese mixture and toss to coat evenly.

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National Roundup

NEBRASKA Court upholds Omaha man's convictions in 2015 murder

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Supreme Court has upheld the convictions of a 62-year-old man who killed another man during an argument outside an Omaha apartment.

James Cotton is serving a life sentence for the August 2015 shooting death of 24-year-old Trevor Bare. In his appeal, Cotton argued, among other things, that his trial court wrongly allowed evidence obtained in a search that went beyond the scope of the warrant. He also argued that his trial attorney was ineffective.

Cotton's attorney was criticized during the trial for temporarily hiring a witness in the case.

On Friday, the high court found Cotton's arguments without merit, noting that when presented with evidence that his attorney may have an ethical conflict, Cotton told the judge he wanted to continue with the trial with the attorney.

OHIO State says keep ex-high school athlete on sex offender list

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A man convicted as a juvenile of raping a 16-year-old girl has consistently tried to minimize his involvement in the crime and should remain on Ohio's sex offender registry, state prosecutors argue.

At issue is a request by former Steubenville High School football player Ma'Lik Richmond to be removed from the list with his prison time and parole completed.

The Ohio Attorney General's Office says Richmond tried to escape responsibility for his actions from the beginning when he lied to police about not having a cell phone. Only a search of other phones led to evidence of Richmond's guilt, the state said.

"Richmond has sought to minimize his involvement and avail himself of the absolutely least amount of personal accountability for his actions," Angela Canepa, an assistant Attorney General working as a special prosecutor, said in a Feb. 22 filing in Jefferson County juvenile court.

Richmond has portrayed himself as a victim of the criminal justice system and sought the lowest possible punishment for his actions, including categories on the sex offender list, Canepa said.

Richmond, now 21, was convicted in 2013 of raping the West Virginia girl at a party that followed a football scrimmage the previous year. He served nine months in detention, nine months on parole, and later rejoined the Steubenville football team. He went on to play at Youngstown State University.

After his conviction, Richmond was ordered to register his address every six months for the next 20 years. In 2014, Judge Thomas Lipps agreed to reclassify him so that he has to register only once a year for the next decade.

Lipps heard arguments from both sides at a Thursday hearing, with a decision expected in the next few weeks.

Richmond's attorneys say he successfully served his punishment and parole and is fully rehabilitated.

They said Richmond earned the respect of detention staff, mentors, treatment providers and

community members along the way, and nothing in his record suggests he'll commit another crime.

Richmond's "progress reflects that the juvenile system has accomplished exactly what it is supposed to in this case — rehabilitation," state public defenders Brooke Burns and Katherine Sato argued in a March 19 court filing.

The 2012 case drew international attention because of the role of social media publicizing the assault, initial allegations of a cover-up by local authorities and frustration that more football players weren't charged.

Last year, Youngstown State sidelined Richmond after getting backlash about his playing football. After Richmond sued, a settlement with the university allowed him to stay on the active roster.

As that controversy played out, Richmond's father, Nathaniel Richmond, was killed in August 2017 in an unrelated confrontation when he shot a judge in a courthouse parking lot and a probation officer returned fire. The judge had been overseeing a wrongful death lawsuit the father filed against a housing authority.

UTAH Federal appeals court orders businessman resentenced

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A federal appeals court upheld the conviction of a once-prominent Utah businessman imprisoned for lying to banks, but said he should be resentenced.

A three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ruled Thursday that a judge in Salt Lake City erred in tallying prison term guidelines before sentencing St. George businessman Jeremy Johnson to 11 years in 2016.

Johnson was convicted of eight charges of making false statements to banks to benefit his online business, iWorks.

Jurors cleared him of other charges including conspiracy and fraud.

Johnson also was a central figure in pay-to-play allegations that led to criminal charges against former Utah state attorneys general Mark Shurtleff and John Swallow.

Charges against Shurtleff were dropped in 2016, and a jury acquitted Swallow in 2017.

CALIFORNIA Judge in Stanford rape case says his recall won't help

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A California judge who faces a recall vote for his handling of a sexual assault case involving a Stanford University swimmer says ousting him won't help the movement to improve how sexual assault victims are treated.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Aaron Persky adds in an interview with the Mercury News editorial board that there should be criminal justice reform "where it's smart to do so."

Persky drew criticism after he sentenced former Stanford University swimmer Brock Turner in 2016 to six months in jail for sexually assaulting a woman who had passed out behind a trash bin.

The sentence ignited debate over judicial treatment of sexual assault victims.

Organizers of the recall effort have collected enough signatures to place the question on the June 5 ballot.

NATION

'This is my family': Where the travel ban debate hits home

U.S. Supreme Court to hear arguments this week on Trump's travel ban

By JENNIFER PELTZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — At the New York City convenience store where he works the overnight shift, Radad Alborati takes a sip of coffee and surveys his life.

His wife is stuck in war-torn Yemen after his yearslong effort to bring her to the U.S. ended last month with a few phrases on a letter from an embassy.

"Ineligible for a visa" due to President Donald Trump's restrictions on immigration and travel from certain countries. "A waiver will not be granted."

"Today's decision cannot be appealed."

As the U.S. Supreme Court prepares to hear arguments next week on Trump's travel ban, its effects are playing out for Alborati and others from Manhattan to Minnesota to the Middle East. Whatever the outcome of the legal debate between an administration that says the policy is a national security necessity and challengers who say it's discriminatory, it is already shaping lives and plans.

NEW YORK AND SANAA, YEMEN

Alborati got visas for his and his wife's three sons last fall, while the travel ban was temporarily blocked by a court. He was relieved to be able to bring the boys, ages 10 through 16, to New York. But they're not living with him or one another. They're bunking with three separate sets of family friends because he doesn't want to leave them home alone during his midnight-to-noon workdays.

The savings he had hoped to put toward buying the family a house in New Jersey are gone. They were swallowed by costs of getting the family to visa interviews in Djibouti — the U.S. embassy in Yemen closed because of the war — and staying there during a five-month wait for his wife's denial, he said.

"I never felt like that's the America I was dreaming about," says Alborati, 38, who followed an older brother to the U.S. at 15 and became a citizen in 2010.

He applied two years later to bring his wife, whom he has known since childhood, and the family they built during his visits to Yemen.

"I get that you want to make the country safer — not that way," he says. "Separating families, that's sick."

With the visa denial, Alborati went back to New York to provide for the children. His wife, 33, returned to a country where three years of fighting between rebels and a Saudi-led coalition, backing

an internationally recognized government, have killed over 10,000 people.

On twice-daily phone calls, he hears the fear in her voice. He worries, tries to keep his sons' spirits up and hopes the Supreme Court will give his family another chance to be together.

"This is my real life. That's what I'm fighting for," Alborati says, holding a photo of him and his sons. "This country is built on family. And this is my family."

WASHINGTON

Trump was clear about the ban's goal when he issued its first version: to "keep radical Islamic terrorists out."

"We only want to admit those into our country who will support our country and love deeply our people," the Republican president added as he signed the order days after his January 2017 inauguration.

The initial ban was temporary and evolved, amid court challenges, into the prohibition that is now in place at least until the Supreme Court rules.

The measure bars various categories of travelers and immigrants from Iran, Libya, North Korea, Somalia, Syria and Yemen, plus some Venezuelan officials. Trump's proclamation says countries were listed because they don't share enough information to vet travelers properly.

The State Department, which won't discuss any individual cases, says the policy aims to encourage foreign governments to share information and protect the U.S. until they do. Chad was taken off the list this month.

"The restrictions imposed by the president were carefully considered," the department said in a statement this month to The Associated Press.

However much consideration was given, families and others separated by the ban are struggling, in places near and far.

TIBURON, CALIFORNIA, AND TEHRAN, IRAN

Fresh from finishing his master's degree in filmmaking in San Francisco, Payam Jafari wanted to celebrate his accomplishment and his 26th birthday last August with his family back home in Iran. But he didn't make the trip.

His student visa allowed him to come and go. But Jafari remembered how the initial ban — which for a time barred even people with prior permission to come to the U.S. — came suddenly while he was in Iran for winter break in January 2017 and almost derailed his return for his final semester at the Academy of Art University in San Francisco.

Since then, he has felt like he can't take a chance on going home, lest the rules abruptly change again.

"I cannot risk it, although I want to see my family so bad," he says. "I'm in the middle of my project I spent five years of my life on."

As Jafari raises funds to make his first feature film, he and his relatives in Tehran aren't sure when they'll see one another next. Their uncertainty about U.S. travel policy weighs on his mom,

Cincinnati theater showed three Syrian dancers in a piece inspired by the lives of their fellow citizens amid the civil war that has ravaged their homeland. But onstage, only two dancers performed the piece in its U.S. premiere on a January night.

The third hadn't been allowed into the country.

A week earlier, it wasn't clear the show would go on at all. The Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati and New York-based immigration lawyer Matthew

ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA, AND NAIROBI, KENYA

When Abdulsalan Mohamed Jele brought his two young sons from Kenya to Minnesota, he thought his wife and new baby girl would follow two weeks later.

Jele and his wife, Nimo Abdi Hassan, are from Somalia, which has been ravaged by civil war for a quarter-century. He came to the U.S. in 2007, became a citizen five years later and rejoiced when she was issued a visa shortly after giving birth last year. But the visa expired before she could get the newborn a passport. The couple figured a new visa would be issued quickly.

Instead, the family has been waiting six months, with no reunion in sight. A March 8 email from the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, where Hassan lives, says the travel ban makes her ineligible for a visa, but consular officials are reviewing the possibility of a waiver.

Their sons, 7 and 4, sometimes ask when their mother is coming. Jele tries to reassure them: "Soon. Soon."

"It's so hard," he says, wiping tears from his cheeks. "I'm American. I don't know why my family can't come here."

Jele's attorney, Laura Tripciano, says Hassan, 32, easily qualifies for a waiver. But there's no timeline for a decision, and Jele, 31, isn't sure how much longer he can wait. He's supporting Hassan in Kenya while paying for a St. Cloud, Minnesota, apartment big enough for a family of five.

On a typical day, Jele drops his elder son at the school bus and the younger one with the boys' aunt, then goes to school himself to learn English and earn his GED. After taking the older boy from school to the aunt's, Jele works from 3:30 p.m. to midnight at a life jacket factory. Finally, he takes the sleeping boys home.

Some days, he has no time to eat. Once, he was so frazzled he forgot his work badge, safety glasses and shoes. He appreciates his sister's help with child care, but it's becoming too much to ask.

If his wife doesn't get a visa soon, Jele thinks he might have to send their boys — who are U.S. citizens — back to Kenya or quit his job to care for them. He said he understands security concerns but believes Hassan is being singled out because she's Somali.

"I love this country because we have a lot of opportunity, education, health, peace," Jele says. "I live here. I want to live here. But if my wife, she lives in Nairobi ... sometimes, I'm thinking I move back to Africa."

Whatever the outcome of the legal debate between an administration that says the policy is a national security necessity and challengers who say it's discriminatory, it is already shaping lives and plans.

Mehrnoosh: "Waiting for what will happen in the end — this is very difficult for a mother," she said by email.

Adds his sister, Parastoo, "Politics treats everyone in the world's lives like toys. We all get burned in the end by it."

WASHINGTON

The travel ban debate has been stoked by Trump's campaign-trail call for a "total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States."

While the ban now cites concerns about security screening, not religion, its impact falls mainly on Muslim-majority countries. Challengers, led by the state of Hawaii, say it amounts to illegal religious and nationality-based discrimination.

But James Carafano, a national security expert at the conservative Heritage Foundation and a Trump transition team member, says the policy was driven by concerns about visa vetting and the possibility that Islamic State fighters could stream out of the militants' shrinking territory and aim for the U.S.

"There was a credible, emergent threat," he said, and "we have a risk-informed process: What do we need to do to protect the nation, and what do we need to do to help people who need help, and what is the balance? We do the best we can."

CINCINNATI AND PARIS

The video projected in a

Covey were scrambling to seek a travel ban waiver for Syrian choreographer Mithkal Alzghair and two fellow dancers to perform his "Displacement."

The ban allows for case-by-case waivers, and they have been relatively scarce. Over 8,400 people sought to travel from the listed countries in the first month after the latest version took effect Dec. 8, according to the State Department. About 450 have been granted since then, according to a letter that Democratic Sens. Chris Van Hollen, Chris Murphy and Richard Blumenthal sent Thursday to administration officials. The letter, obtained by the AP, seeks more information about the waiver process.

The arts center's Drew Klein recalls word came with just six days to go: The Paris-based Alzghair could come, with only one of the other dancers.

Watching from the audience, artist Kate Kern noticed the third dancer in the video and later learned why he wasn't there. "It really brought home the effects of the travel ban," she says.

Alzghair didn't respond to interview requests. To Covey and Klein, the performances stand as a reason to keep trying to bring in artists from countries affected by the ban when many presenters are wary.

"People, on a human level, still want to be connected and hear each other's stories," Klein says.

ALABAMA

Mail-bomber, 83, the oldest executed in U.S. modern times

Defense argued victim was opposed to the death penalty

By KIM CHANDLER
Associated Press

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — An Alabama man convicted of sending mail bombs during a wave of Southern terror has been executed for killing a federal judge, becoming the oldest prisoner put to death in the U.S. in modern times.

Walter Leroy Moody Jr., 83, was pronounced dead at 8:42 p.m. following an injection at the Alabama prison at Atmore. He had no last statement and did not respond when an official asked if he had any last words shortly before the chemicals began flowing.

Authorities said Moody sent out four mail bombs in December of 1989, killing Judge Robert S. Vance, a member of the Atlanta-based 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in Alabama; and Robert E. Robinson, a black civil rights attorney from Savannah, Georgia. Two other bombs, including one mailed to the NAACP office in

Jacksonville, Florida, were intercepted and did not explode.

Moody was convicted in 1991 in federal court on dozens of bomb-related charges and sentenced to seven life terms plus 400 years.

Five years later, he was sentenced to death in state court for Vance's murder. Alabama prosecutors described Moody as a meticulous coward who killed by mail because of his obsession with getting revenge on the legal system, and then committed additional package bombings to make it look like the killings were racially motivated.

Moody became the oldest U.S. inmate put to death since executions resumed in the U.S. in the 1970s, according to the non-profit Death Penalty Information Center. His attorneys argued in court filings and a clemency petition to Alabama Gov. Kay Ivey that his age and vein condition would make lethal injection more difficult.

The U.S. Supreme Court temporarily stayed execution plans Thursday evening to consider Moody's late appeals, but later lifted the stay without comment, allowing the execution to go forward.

Vance was at his kitchen table in Mountain Brook, Alabama, on Dec. 16, 1989, when he opened a package after a morning of errands and yard work.

The explosion ripped through the home near Birmingham, killing Vance instantly and severely injuring his wife, Helen. Prosecutors said Moody, who had attended law school, had a grudge against the legal system because the 11th Circuit refused to overturn a 1972 pipe-bomb possession conviction that prevented him from practicing law.

Vance's son, Robert Vance Jr., now a circuit judge in Jefferson County and Democratic candidate for chief justice in Alabama, said it's important that people remember how his father lived, not just how he died.

"He was a great judge, a great lawyer before that, and a great father," he said earlier as the execution loomed. As chairman of

the Alabama Democratic Party in the 1960s and 1970s, Vance worked to bring African Americans into the party and often "buted heads" with segregationist Gov. George Wallace, his son said.

Friends said the senior Vance quietly fought for the rights of the underprivileged, as both a jurist and a politician.

Moody had always maintained his innocence.

In recent weeks, Moody had sent a letter to the younger Vance claiming he was the innocent victim of a government conspiracy. "Had my Dad been murdered, I would want to know who had done it," Moody wrote. The younger Vance said he put the letter in the trash.

Vance said he had to make peace with his father's death, but has no doubt Moody is guilty. He did not witness the execution.

The lethal injection procedure began at 8:16 p.m. Moody did not open his eyes or respond as the warden read his death warrant and asked him if he had any last words.

Moody's attorney, Spencer Hahn, said he wanted to know

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Holli Targan

Holli Targan, partner and electronic payments expert at **Jaffe, Raitt, Heuer, & Weiss PC**, offered key legal insight during two speaking engagements at TRANSACT 18 on April 18. TRANSACT 18, the world's largest payments technology event, took place April 17-19 at the Mandalay Bay in Las Vegas.

Targan participated on the panel, "Mechanics of the PayFac Market," part of the payment facilitator track. The panel addressed PayFacs and key factors tied to risk management and requirements to ensure Know Your Customer (KYC) and Anti-

Money Laundering (AML) compliance, as well as technical security for use and utilization of payment card data.

Targan's other presentation, "Compliance Concerns for Cutting Edge Fintechs, ISVs and ISOs," covered card brand qualification and requirements of payment facilitators and marketplaces, the current landscape of processing for cannabis merchants and money transmitter licensing requirements.

Targan is chairperson of Jaffe's Electronic Payments Group, specializing in payment systems law. She counsels financial institutions and merchant-acquiring, fintech, mobile payments, electronic fund transfer, stored value card and money transmitter, businesses on contractual and compliance matters.

TRANSACT 18 is held by the Electronic Transactions Association (ETA), the world's largest payments industry trade group. Focused solely on the business of payments technology, the event brings the industry together to learn about groundbreaking technology, security trends and policy affecting the industry.

Fink + Associates Law

Nathan J. Fink, of **Fink + Associates Law**, was elected president of the American Constitution Society's Michigan Chapter (ACS).

Fink is a litigation associate at Fink + Associates Law. He



Nathan J. Fink

earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. He earned his law degree from Wayne State University Law School.

Fink has been honored as a Rising Star in Michigan Super Lawyers magazine on an annual basis since 2013. He was also recognized as one of DBusiness Magazine's Top Lawyers in both 2017 and 2018. In 2017, he was one of thirty Michigan attorneys selected by Michigan Lawyers Weekly as an Up and Coming Lawyer. He is also a co-chair of the Eastern District of Michigan Federal Bar Association Rules

Committee.

Fink explained that he is committed to ACS because he shares its values. He commented that "the American Constitution Society is dedicated to advancing the fundamental values of our Constitution. It supports civil rights, civil liberties, equality and equal access to justice. Most importantly, the ACS supports the rule of law and the equal application of our laws to everyone in our society."

Dickinson Wright PLLC

Dickinson Wright PLLC is pleased to announce that attorney **Susan O'Toole** has joined the firm's Detroit office as Of Counsel.

O'Toole has more than 30 years of experience working with financial services clients with regard to treasury management, retail operations, commercial deposits, mortgage loan servicing acquisitions, and litigation. Prior to joining Dickinson Wright, she served as in-house legal counsel for PNC Financial Services Group Inc. and LaSalle Bank Corporation.

O'Toole is a member of the State Bar of Michigan. She received her B.A. from the University of Michigan and her law degree from Wayne State University Law School.

Dawda, Mann, Mulcahy, & Sadler PLC

Dawda, Mann, Mulcahy, & Sadler PLC announced that **Neil Silver** has joined the team as a partner. Managing



Neil Silver

Member **Ed Dawda** made the announcement.

In his new role, Silver will focus his practice in the areas of real estate law, environmental law, corporate law and banking, representing clients in complex transactions, corporate and business formations and contract negotiation and drafting. He currently acts as corporation counsel for several large and small businesses. In addition, he is counsel for several local and national financial institutions, as well as for certified development corporations, and is designated counsel for the Small Business Adminis-

tration (SBA).

Before joining Dawda Mann, Silver was a member of Keeskes, Silver, & Gadd PC and has also served as general counsel for Sterling Bank and subsequently as vice president in the law department of NBD bank where he was responsible for drafting the bank's environmental policies and procedures as well as loan documentation. He graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. He is an associate member of the Associated Food and Petroleum Dealers Association and a member of the State Bar of Michigan Environmental Law Section. During his career, Silver was selected to the Michigan Super Lawyers list and has been named a United States Small Business Association Designated Attorney. He has testified before the House and Senate subcommittees on environmental law issues.

Bodman PLC

Bodman PLC is pleased to announce that banking attorney **Adam S. Weiner** has joined the firm as a member based in the Detroit office.

Weiner represents financial institutions in commercial lending transactions. His experience encompasses domestic and cross-border leveraged and investment grade bank financings, including acquisition financings, bridge facilities, and asset-based loans. His practice also includes representing corporate borrowers in the structuring and negotiation of financing arrangements for acquisitions and other complex transactions.

Before joining Bodman, he practiced for five years with Simpson, Thacher, & Bartlett LLP in New York where he participated in a number of multi-billion dollar domestic and



Adam S. Weiner

international corporate finance transactions on behalf of financial institutions, investment banks, financial sponsors, and corporations.

Weiner earned his law and undergraduate degrees from the University of Michigan.

He is a former judicial intern to U.S. District Court Chief Judge Gerald E. Rosen, Eastern District of Michigan. He also interned with U.S. District Court Chief Judge Bernard A. Friedman, Eastern District of Michigan. Weiner is a member of the State Bar of New York. His admission to the State Bar of Michigan is pending.

Williams, Williams, Rattner, & Plunkett PC

Williams, Williams, Rattner, & Plunkett PC in Birmingham is pleased to announce that **Brian E. Etzel** and **Mary-Claire Petcoff** have joined the law firm.

Etzel is a partner who concentrates on business litigation, including shareholder and corporate governance disputes in privately held companies, as well as land use matters.

Petcoff is an associate who focuses on divorce, family law, real estate, and litigation.



Brian E. Etzel



Mary-Claire Petcoff

Mark the Date

FBA Leonard R. Gilman Award Luncheon April 24

Join the Federal Bar Association in celebrating the ideals of excellence, professionalism, and commitment to public service embodied by Len Gilman and this year's award recipient. This year's honoree is Mark Chutkow, Assistant U.S. Attorney, Chief of the Criminal Division. The luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, April 24 at the Atheneum Hotel, 400 Monroe St. in Detroit. Cost for FBA members and law clerks is \$45; non-members \$60; and students \$35. Register online at www.fbamich.org.

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Association of Corporate Counsel Michigan Chapter: 'Conducting Legal Investigations in the Aftermath of #MeToo' April 25

Join your peers for a look at "Conducting Legal Investigations in the Aftermath of #MeToo" from 8-9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 25 at Big Rock Chop-house, 245 S. Eton St. in Birmingham. Littler Employment & Labor Law Solutions Worldwide invite you to an interactive session addressing strategies responsive to recent workplace dynamics, such as the #MeToo movement and the ongoing litany of high-profile accusations. Effective internal investigation of discrimination, harassment, code of conduct and other policy violations is a critical component of employment law liability prevention. Cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. Register at <http://www.acc.com/chapters/mich/>. For more information contact Nicole Smith at michigan@accglobal.com.

OCBF 19th Annual Signature Event April 26

The Oakland County Bar Foundation will host its 19th Annual Signature Event from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, April 26 at the Oakland Hills Country Club, 3951 W. Maple Rd. in Bloomfield Hills. With an attendance of 400, this is a major spring event for the Oakland County legal community and the only fundraising event

for the Oakland County Bar Foundation. Cost is \$175 per person. Register online at www.ocba.org.

WLAM Annual Meeting — Centennial Gala: Looking Back, Moving Forward April 27

Join the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan as they celebrate this historic milestone. The Centennial Gala will take place at 6 p.m. Friday, April 27, at The Colony Club, 2310 Park Ave. in Detroit. The Colony Club is one of the original women's clubs in Detroit. The building was commissioned in June 1927 and opened in November 1929. The theme this year is Looking Back, Moving Forward. More than 350 women who have served as a past president of our state board, regional chapters and foundation will be honored. The Gala will kick off with a black-tie optional reception for past presidents. All past presidents are invited to attend this event on the first floor of The Colony Club from 5-6 p.m. Also on the first floor, take a walk through an exhibition of the history of women lawyers in Michigan. The Gala also is a black-tie optional event and will begin in the ballroom at 6 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Irin Carmon, a contributing writer to the Washington Post's Outlook section and the co-author of Notorious RBG: The Life and Times of Ruth Bader Ginsburg (2015), which spent three months on the New York Times' bestseller list. Carmon will be signing copies of her book, which will be available for purchase. WLAM will also be recognizing and honoring the recipients of annual awards, as well as the Foundation's scholarship recipients. Ballroom level tickets are sold out. Balcony level tickets, which may have partially obstructed view, are available to WLAM members at \$125 each (limit 2 tickets at this price, guest need not be a member), and to non-WLAM members for \$175 each. Register at <https://www.womenlawyers.org/>.

NALS of Michigan 57th Annual Meeting and Educational Conference April 27-28

NALS of Michigan will hold its Annual Meeting and Educational Conference on Friday, April 27 and Saturday, April 28 at the Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire. Legal education sessions and an exhibit hall will be held starting at 8 a.m. Friday, with three morning and three afternoon presentations. The Legal Education Seminar will include keynote by Kim Hafley and Julie Holton on "The many faces of marketing and business development in private practice." Sessions include Firearm 101, Dave Bieganowski; Law Enforcement Defense in Civil Rights Actions, Haider Kazim; Ethics, John W. Allen; Attorney General's SAKI project, Erin House; and Leadership, Tara Hughes, PP-SC, ACP, RP and Kathy Sieckman, PP, PLS-SC, ACP. The NALS of Michigan Annual Meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with sessions

in the morning, afternoon, and evening. The annual Certification Awards will be presented at the noon luncheon. The afternoon session will be followed by an evening Awards Banquet with the presentation of the Legal Professional of the Year Award and the installation of the officers elected and appointed at the daytime sessions. Cost for the conference is \$145 for NALS members and \$195 for non-members. (Prices vary depending on number of days, sessions and meals attended.) Refer to registration form at www.nalsoftmichigan.org for applicable fees and information or contact Kathy Ann Blunck at kblunck@thompsononeilllaw.com. For more information regarding NALS of Michigan, membership, education, and/or certification, see www.nalsoftmichigan.org.

Law Day at the Theodore Levin U.S. Courthouse May 1

The Federal Bar Association and the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan invite you, your staff, clients and downtown neighbors to visit the Levin Courthouse, 231 W. Lafayette Blvd. in Detroit, and the judges on Law Day 2018. The theme of this year's event is "Separation of Powers: Framework for Freedom." The Law Day celebration will include courthouse tours, a panel discussion concerning separation of powers with special guests: Honorable Denise Page Hood; Honorable Victoria Roberts; U.S. Attorney Matthew Schneider and Congresswoman Debbie Dingell. There will also be display booths by federal law enforcement agencies and a free legal assistance clinic hosted by local pro bono attorneys. This year there will be approximately 200 high school students participating in the event. A picnic style lunch with hot dogs, chips and cookies will be served to all attendees. This is a free event. Be advised that you must present photo ID to enter the courthouse, and that cell phones are not permitted in the courthouse.

Detroit Bar Association/Third Judicial Circuit Court Celebrate Law Day May 2

Law Day is a nationwide celebration of the rule of law, in recognition of how law and the legal process contribute to the freedoms that all Americans share. For the third consecutive year, the Detroit Bar Association and the Third Judicial Circuit Court present this special program for Detroit high school students from over a dozen public, private and charter schools. The program will be held from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2. Law Day presents a unique opportunity for students to interact with judges and attorneys and learn more about legal careers. Students are invited to participate in an essay contest, scholarship contest, and mock oral arguments before members of the Third Circuit bench. Attorney volunteers are essential to Law Day's success. Attorneys are needed to review and score essays

submitted through the essay contest, as well as to coach students prior to presenting mock oral arguments before the guest judges. Following arguments, volunteer attorneys, judges, and court staff will have lunch with participating students and discuss the particulars of their profession. To volunteer for Law Day, email mkovari@detroitlawyer.org or call (313) 961-6120 ext. 206.

Law Day with the Hispanic Bar Association of Michigan May 2

Come celebrate Law Day with the Hispanic Bar Association of Michigan and fellow colleagues. The celebration will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2 at Eastern Market Brewing Company, 2515 Riopelle St. in Detroit. The cost is \$20 per person and \$10 for law students (PayPal — HBAMichigan@gmail.com). At the door price is \$25. Tickets include appetizers and one drink ticket.

FBA Seminar: 'The False Claims Act Today' May 2

The Federal Bar Association Qui Tam Section in conjunction with the FBA Eastern District of Michigan Chapter is hosting a CLE providing a general overview of the False Claims Act, a discussion of relevant Supreme Court cases, practice tips, recent developments in the Sixth Circuit, and a panel discussion to provide various perspectives on FCA practice. The seminar will be held from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, May 2 in the Detroit Room at the Theodore Levin U.S. Courthouse, 231 W. Lafayette in Detroit. Panelists include AUSA Peter Kaplan; Abraham Singer of The Law Offices of Abraham Singer PLLC; R. Scott Oswald of The Employment Law Group, P.C.; Hon. David M. Lawson; David Haron of Haron Law Group, P.L.C.; and Jacqueline A. Kelly of Sullivan, Ward, Asher & Patton, P.C. The cost is \$15 for FBA members, \$20 for non-FBA members and government employees, and \$10 for judicial law clerks and law students. Register online at www.fedbar.org.

MDTC 2018 Annual Meeting and Conference: Hot Coffee and Lost Trousers — What Every Defense Lawyer Should Know About the Law of Damages May 10-11

Join defense trial colleagues as the Michigan Defense Trial Council presents its annual meeting from 12 p.m. Thursday, May 10 through 1 p.m. Friday, May 11 at Soaring Eagle Casino & Resort, 6800 Soaring Eagle Blvd. in Mt Pleasant. "Hot Coffee and Lost Trousers — What Every Defense Lawyer Should Know About the Law of Damages" will cover myriad topics including: Brain Injury, a Neuropsychologist's Point of View, Dr. Robin Hanks, ABPP, Wayne State University School of Medicine; Economic

Damages in Complex Commercial Litigation — Lessons from Actual Cases, Patrick Anderson, Anderson Economic Group; Law of Damages — Appellate Panel Discussion, Hon. Douglas B. Shapiro and Hon. Brock A. Swartzle, Michigan Court of Appeals, and William L. Henn, Henn Lesperance PLC; Dealing with Damages Under Challenging Circumstances — Preventing Runaway Juries, Bryan Edelman, Ph.D, Trial Innovations, San Francisco; Damage Control: Using Surveillance and Social Media to Mitigate, Michael Huntsman, Cross Xamine Investigations and Daniel Klimek, Sherlock Investigations Inc.; How Judges See Damages in Court, Hon. Peter D. O'Connell, Michigan Court of Appeals, Hon. Joseph J. Farah, Genesee County 7th Circuit Court, and Hon. James S. Jamo, Ingham County 30th Circuit Court; and Damages 3 — A Panel Discussion Book Review on Lessons from the Other Side, Irene Bruce Hathaway, Miller Canfield Paddock & Stone PLC, Michael T. Miller, Smith Haughey Rice & Roegge, and Michael R. Jones, Jones Van Camp Moffatt & Selzer PC. A free Judicial/Vendor Reception will be held from 5-7 p.m. Thursday. Cost for the conference is \$295 for MDTC members, \$75 for associate members, and \$325 for non-members (group rates available). Register at www.mdtc.org. Registration fees include entrance for one person to attend educational sessions; all other activities are extra. Join "Rockwell's Ramble," a Fun/Run/Talk/Walk at 1 p.m. Friday at the outside track, or golf 18 holes with cart and range balls at PohlCat after 1 p.m. for \$42.

Michigan Association for Justice 73rd Annual Convention May 11-12

Join associates for this two-day event Friday, May 11 and Saturday, May 12 at The Westin Book Cadillac, 1114 Washington Blvd. in Detroit. Friday will highlight the Advocacy Track with Steven Gursten moderating. Topics will be: The Zen Lawyer — Embracing the Defense, Michael Leizerman, Ohio; Winning Trials Through Focus Groups, Ken Levinson, Illinois; How to Talk to Conservative Jurors, Paul Byrd, Arkansas; Cross-Examination of the Defense Medical Examiner — Turning the Tide, John Romano, Florida; Full Compensation for the Very Old and the Very Young, Jason Studinski, Wisconsin; and Winning Direct Examinations, Margaret Battersby Black, Illinois. Friday lunch will feature Public Justice, Arthur Bryant, and the opening party will start at 5 p.m. following a business meeting and happy hour. Saturday will highlight the Technology Track and the Employment Track simultaneously. MAJ Secretary Donna MacKenzie will moderate the Technology Track featuring AAJ Parliamentarian Tad Thomas from Kentucky. The Employment Track program is still forming and will be moderated by MAJ President-Elect Debra Freid. It will feature

Jennifer McManus and Megan Bonanni on the Fair Standards Labor Act, as well as Sam Bagenstos and Judge Rosemarie Aquilina. The banquet will follow with Keynote Speaker Gretchen Whitmer, candidate for governor. MAJ Past President Michael Pitt will be honored as Champion of Justice; Justice Bridget Mary McCormack will be honored with the Judicial Excellence Award; and The Honorable Dick Stuart will be remembered with a special toast. The afterward will be presented by the New Lawyers Division. Prices vary depending on membership status and which events attending. Register now at <https://www.michiganjustice.org/>.

DBA Debtor-Creditor Rights Section Inaugural Happy Hour Event: Alternatives for Distressed Companies May 16

Join the Detroit Bar's Debtor-Creditor Rights Section for their inaugural happy hour event from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, May 16 at The Whisky Parlor located above the Grand Trunk Pub, 612 Woodward Ave. in Detroit. There will be plenty of networking and also a short participatory discussion on "Alternatives for Distressed Companies" led by Debtor-Creditor Rights Section members. Presenters will be: William Blases, Kerr, Russell and Weber, PLC; Marc Swanson, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, PLC; William Thompson, Varnum LLP; and Glenn Walter, Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP. Event sponsors are: Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP; Kerr, Russell and Weber, PLC; Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, PLC; and Varnum LLP. The cost for this event is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members (includes 2 drink tickets). Register at <https://www.detroitlawyer.org/>. For more information, please contact Mary Kovari at mkovari@detroitlawyer.org.

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