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# LET'S TALK MONEY!

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Let's get into it. Now, I may not be a financial advisor or a guru, but I have learned some valuable information amongst the years concerning cash flow.

And to be honest, I have to thank my personal banking experience, my Robert Kiyosaki book reads, YouTube research, Primerica training, and my successful real estate investing grandparents.

I love to study success because my desire is to be successful.

I like to listen more to people who live the lifestyle

I would like to rather than to listen to someone trained to think of money a certain way. But that's just me.

Now, in life, everyone has different goals and levels of comfort. Some people want the world and celebrity status, while some just want to live comfortably.

Some people want to work until they die. Some want to retire early.

Of course the typical life strategy we hear about from our elders is "Graduate, go to college, find a good job, work until retirement."

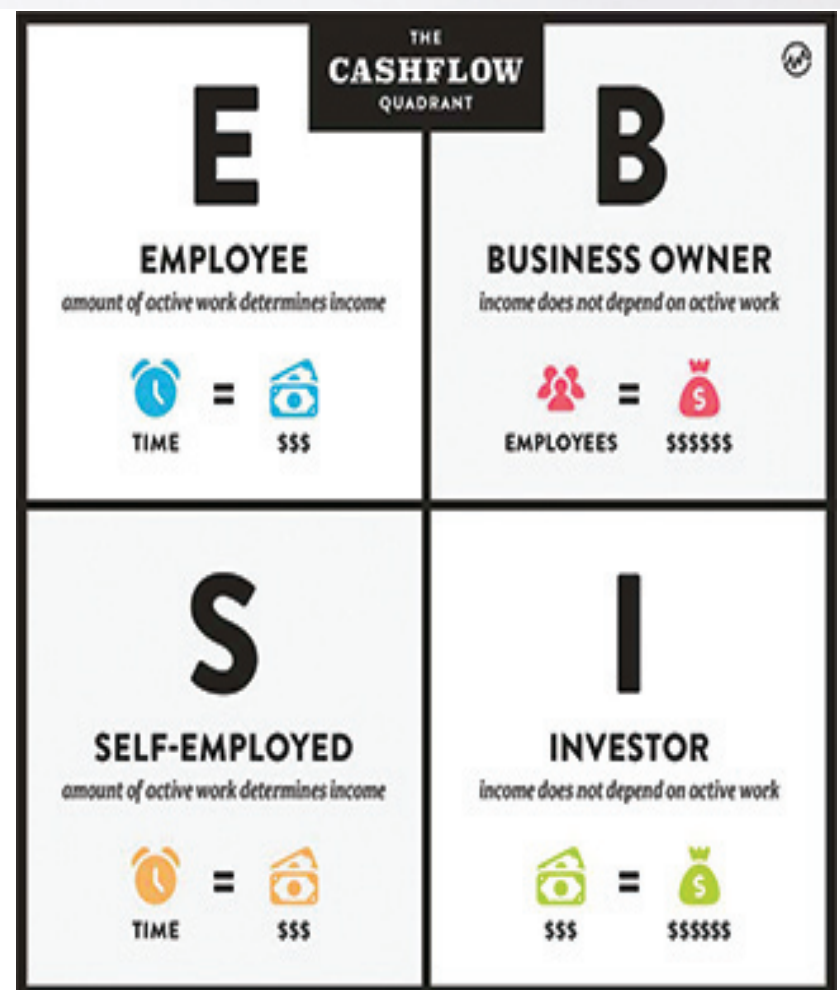
But hey, that's great contingent upon the type of life-style you want to live.

Most people don't mind trading time for money; for most people this is where we must start either way.

Others like buying assets that will free their time while their money works for them. It all depends on the life you want.

I believe one of the most important concepts I've learned is the CashFlow chart.

The chart at right discusses the four types of income: **(Article continued on page 2)**



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# Let's Talk Money!

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## Employed:

This is the most common starting point. I'm this quadrant, a person will trade their time for money, by working for someone.

They will punch a clock and collect a check weekly, biweekly, or every two weeks in most cases. Most times you're paid by the hour.

## Self Employed:

In this quadrant, you're still trading your time for

money, however, you're doing it for yourself.

This may allow you a little more freedom than a 9-5, but you will need to work more than a person who's employed.

The reason this is most similar to the E quadrant being like employment, if you don't work you don't eat. If you don't put the work in you won't have a dime.

## Big Business:

This is when you own a

system. You perhaps own a business, but instead of you running it, you have employees to run it for you. This allows your business profits to multiply exponentially.

You could go quickly from making \$10k to \$100k yearly or even monthly. The opportunity is uncapped.

By having employees you have more freedom. (Ex: like the owners of Walmart, Target, Starbucks etc.)

## Investor:

As an investor, your time belongs to you. Yes of course you'll have some responsibility, but your money takes on most of the work.

What I mean is, in this quadrant, your money works for you. Your biggest job is to make sure things make sense.

You become addicted to purchasing things that make you money in your sleep.

The most common example would be real estate. 90% of millionaires become

wealthy through real estate. This allows the most freedom and typically the most wealth.

So with this in mind, begin to think bigger this week, if you find yourself in a crappy place when you look at your own finances. Figure out the life you want to live, study the people who are already successful in that way, create a plan, educate yourself always, and work the plan.

You got this!

—Article by MCJ Staffer



## Lifetime Rates of Depression in Black and Brown Communities Surpass Whites, Others

By Stacy M. Brown

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A new Gallup study recently released shows that the lifetime depression rates of Black and Hispanic adults are rising quickly and have now passed those of white adults.

Gallup found that white people have always had slightly higher rates of both lifetime and current depression, but African Americans and Hispanics now suffer the most.

Overall, 29% of U.S. adults acknowledge a depression diagnosis at some point, almost ten percentage points more than in 2015.

Gallup's National Health and Well-Being Index says that the

number of Americans who have depression or are currently receiving treatment has increased by about seven points in the same period to 17.8%.

Both rates are the highest that Gallup has seen since it started tracking depression with the current method in 2015.

The Gallup Panel surveyed 5,167 U.S. adults from Feb. 21 to Feb. 28 to get the most current results.

The panel comprises about 100,000 adults from all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Questions included, "Has a doctor or nurse ever told you that you have depression," and "Do you currently have depression, or are you being treated for it?"

Over one-third of women (36.7%), compared to 20.4% of men, say they have been diagnosed with depression at some point.

Since 2017, the rate of depression in women has risen almost twice as fast as in men.

Individuals 18 to 29 (34.3%) and between 30 and 44 (34.9%) are diagnosed with

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# Lifetime Rates of depression in Black and Brown communities surpass Whites

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depression at much higher rates than people over 44.

The highest rates of current depression or treatment for depression are also among

women (23.8%) and people ages 18 to 29 (24.6%).

Compared to 2017 projections, these two groups have the fastest-rising rates (up 6.2% and 11.6%, respec-

tively).

Adults aged 30–44 also have the fastest-rising rates.

Depression is not just a problem in the U.S.

Around the world, 4 in 10 adults aged 15 or older have severe depression or anxiety or know someone who does.

According to other Gallup research, 22% of adults in Northern America have had depression or anxiety so badly that they couldn't do their normal daily activities for two weeks or longer.

Gallup researchers said that's about the same as the global rate of 19% and the same as the rates in Western Europe, the Middle East and North Africa, and South Asia.

Before the COVID-19 pandemic, the U.S. clinical sadness rate grew slowly.

After the pandemic, ho-

wever, it went up by a significant amount.

Researchers said social isolation, loneliness, fear of infection, mental exhaustion (especially among first responders like health care workers), increased drug use, and problems with mental health services may have played a role.

Even though the number of people who feel very lonely every day has decreased in the past two years due to widespread vaccinations and a slow return to normalcy, increased loneliness during the pandemic was likely a significant factor in the rise of long-term depression.

Currently, 17% of adults in the U.S. say they were very lonely "yesterday," which adds up to an estimated 44 million people.

Women have always reported much higher amounts of depression than men have in subgroups, researchers said.

This gap has gotten a lot bigger since 2017, likely due to several COVID-related fac-

tors, such as women being more likely to lose their jobs or stop working altogether, partly because the pandemic kept kids from going to school or daycare.

In 2019, 78% of all health-care workers were women, putting them at a higher risk for emotional and mental problems because of the pandemic. Conversely, young people are more likely to be single and to say they are lonely, especially during the pandemic.

Experts said young people also need more time with others to boost their happiness than older adults do. COVID-19 has a direct effect on this.

Those under 30 and individuals with lower incomes are more likely to feel sad, worried, or angry every day, which are all symptoms of depression, the researchers found.

Women, young adults, and people of color were also more likely to lose their jobs entirely because of the pandemic.



Buckle up, Spider-Man fans. What feels like a barrage of one billion cartoon images is coming your way. Digital effects so massive and rapid-fire your eyeballs will scream for mercy.

The Oscar®-winning 2018 Spider-Man Into the Spider-Verse is a distant 2018 memory. Back then bug-bit, highschooler Miles-Morales (Shameik Moore) lived with his Puerto Rican mom Rio (Luna Lauren Velez) and African American, police officer dad Jefferson Davis (Bryan Tyree Henry) in Brooklyn. He'd been mentored by OG Spider-Man Peter J. Parker (Jake Johnson) and befriended and smitten by Gwen Stacey (Hailee Steinfeld)—aka Spider-Woman. Miles and other folks banded together to fight what was evil. It was a challenging feat made easy to discern by Phil Lord and Rodney Rothman's screenplay and expertly directed by Bob Persichetti, Peter Ramsey and Rodney Rothman.

That filmmaking team has turned over the reins to directors Joaquim Dos Santos, Kemp Powers and Justin K. Thompson. Phil Lord's co-writing team now includes Christopher Miller and Dave Callahan. The difference is night and day. The ultra-contemporary dialogue sounds like kids on the street expounding on life, parents who don't understand them and the ambivalent feelings they have for others. Multiple extraneous characters are piled on to the point of oversaturation, but are easy to tell apart, nonetheless. The plotline splinters in a various directions. Some fascinating. Some not.

Still, what's on view is astounding to see 99% of the time.

The Spot (Jason Schwartzman) is a villain who blames Miles for his deformed existence. The white ghost of a figure, with black spots on his body, seethes: "I'm going to take everything from you like you took everything from me!" Spider-Man's clear assignment is to stop him. The waters ahead are muddied by a band of Spider-People from the Spider-Society. They're led by Miguel O'Hara (Oscar Isaac), who wants to implement a different approach to saving the Multiverse. They clash. They clash big time. And nothing will thwart a mission like a bunch of narcissistic super-heroes disagreeing. Miles: "Everyone keeps telling me how my story is supposed to go. Nah. Imma do my own thing!"

The visuals kick ass. Quick, kinetic illustrations thrown at the screen like a series of colorful, pop art paintings. Special attention to shapes, shades, textures, layers and angles. An uncanny mixture of old-school drawings and futuristic animation.

The action sequences thrill, too. Folks dangling from webs, gliding through the air. Fist fights, annihilations. More people, more superheroes. Jumbo-size, comic book words plastered on the footage. It's a lot to absorb. Stunning to look in the most ingenious ways. An assault on the senses. A good one.

Makes you want to ask the film's creators how many psychedelics or magic mushrooms they took before they dreamed up this fable. And if drugs weren't involved, they all need psychiatric help!

Minus a few expository moments, it's like an eclectic, staccato MTV video is blasted at you for 2h 20m (editor Mike Andrews). Or, like you just took a punch and are still seeing stars. The colors (art directors Dean Gordon and Araiz Khalid), costumes (Brooklyn El-Omar) and sets (Patrick O'Keefe) are stunning. The non-stop visual, digital, audio and animated effects are completely arresting.

When Daniel Pemberton's blaring musical score (driving bass and soaring strings) isn't revving up emotions and energy, the most upbeat, neo-soul, funk, rock playlist is streamed, like it was culled from Spotify's top ten: "Sunflower," by Post Malone; "This is My Time," by Lecrae; Familia," by Nicki Minaj.

When the script isn't selling bombastic, self-indulgent, big-picture visuals, it finds time to explore deep-seeded feelings. Heartfelt emotions between a teen boy and his worried parents. Between an angst-riddled adolescent girl and her struggling-to-understand single father (Shea Whigham). These moments are precious. Calming oases amid a stormy onslaught that's as invigorating as it is exhausting. For the first 40 minutes of setup, the hurricane of hallucinations and fantasies are entertaining. But as the film rattles on, the younger moviegoers may stay more attentive than adults, who may become weary.

The entire cast conveys more drama with voices, tones and inflection than in-the-flesh actors could ever do in a live-action treatment. The new additions of Issa Rae, Daniel Kaluuya, Karan Soni, Jorma Taccone and Amanda Stenberg bring more life to the party.

It might be hyperbole to say that this state-of-the art animation is about as genius as it gets for the genre. But for kids, teens and twentysomethings, raised on MTV, comic books and TikTok, that isn't

an overstatement. It's their truth. This is their holy grail. Their generation's take on what a superhero parable should be. Zillions of images hurled at their eyeballs until they're dizzy and in ecstasy.

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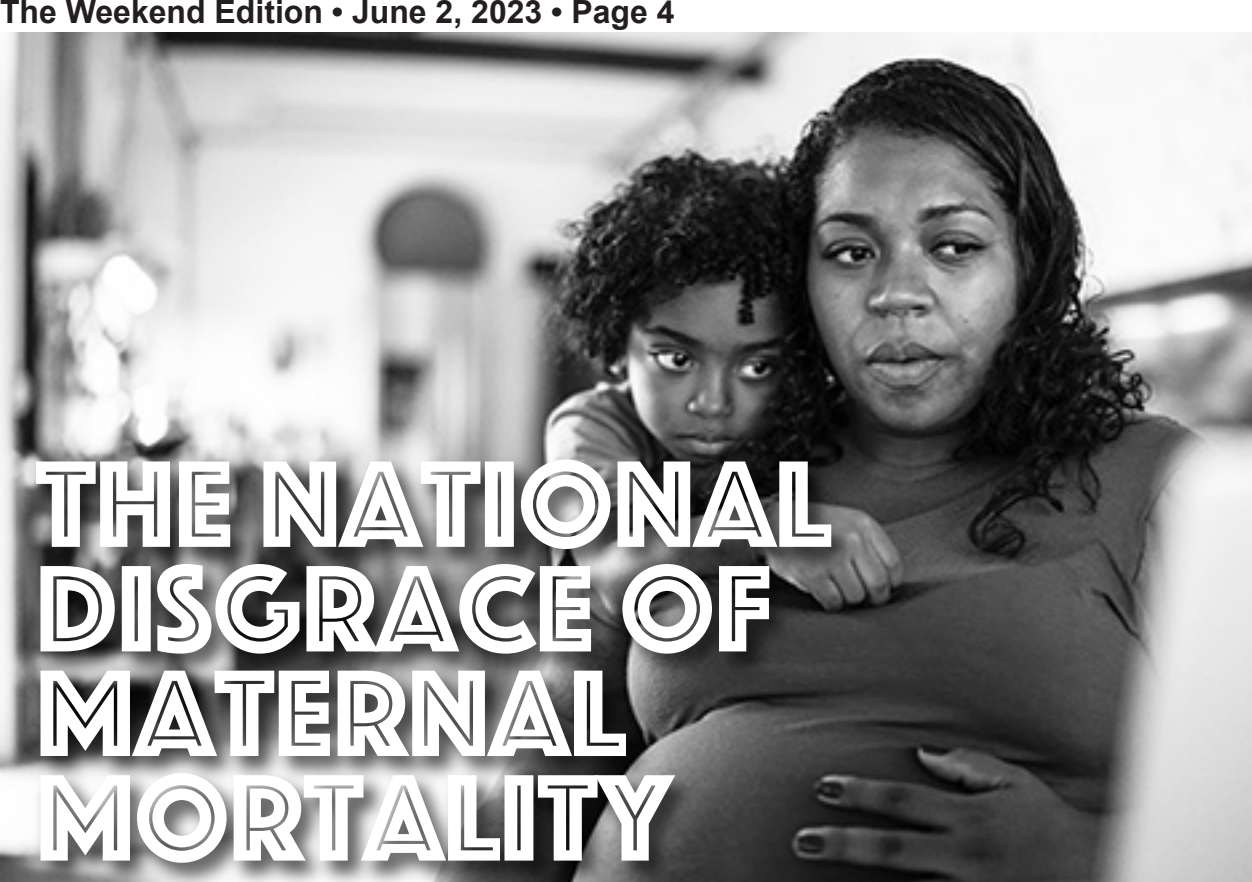
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# THE NATIONAL DISGRACE OF MATERNAL MORTALITY

By Barrington M. Salmon/  
NNPA Newswire

The National Center for Health Statistics released data several months ago showing that maternal deaths in the United States spiraled to the highest rate in almost nearly 60 years, data showed, worsening a health trend that has cemented America as one of the most dangerous industrialized countries for a woman to give birth.

“The United States bears the worrying distinction as “deadliest nation” in the industrialized or “developed world” to be pregnant,” said Dr. Michele Bratcher Goodwin in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee in June 2023.

“Nationwide, as noted by Justice Breyer, “childbirth is 14 times more likely than abortion to result in death.”

As reported by Nina Martin and Renee Montagne, “[m]ore American women are dying of pregnancy-related complications than any other developed country.” In fact, “[o]nly in the U.S. has the rate of women who die been rising.”

In fact, said Bratcher, an author, advocate and Abraham Pinanski, Visiting Professor of Law at Harvard Law School, “a review of data collected by the United States Central Intelligence Agency provides evidence that it is safer to be pregnant and give birth in Iran, Tajikistan, and Bahrain than in the United States ... In Mississippi, a woman is 118 times more likely to die by carrying a pregnancy to term than by having an abortion.

According to the Mississippi Maternal Mortality Report, Black women accounted for “nearly 80% of pregnancy-related cardiac deaths” in that state.”

For Black women, the dangers they face while pregnant are dire. According to the

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2021, the maternal mortality rates for Black women were significantly higher than the rates for White and Hispanic women.

Stats show that Black women are three times more likely to die from pregnancy-related complications than white women in America.

Suzanne Wertman, state government affairs consultant with the American College of Nurse Midwives, said she’s not at all surprised at the troubling increase in the rate and numbers but said there’s one aspect that really leaves her aghast.

“What surprises me is that there’s not enough political will and that this is not at a tipping point,” said Wertman, a vocal advocate for midwifery, reproductive health and a woman’s right to control her bodily autonomy.

“The conversation still centers around older mothers and obesity.

They always focus on the woman and not the system. What’s interesting to me as a midwife is that the mainstream media talks to physicians, not midwives.”

Any attempt to substantially reduce maternal mortality generally, and Black maternal mortality in particular, has to confront and shatter the scourges of structural and institutional racism and sexism, Wertman said.

“We need to have universal pregnancy care,” said Wertman. “We need serious investment in maternal health, universal care and more midwives. What we have is ‘too little too late’ and ‘two much too soon.’”

Wertman – who has more than 20 years’ experience providing midwifery care to a range of people in public, private and non-profit spaces – said COVID-19 hurdled everyone into crisis mode and added another layer of stress on an already stressful situation for organized medicine and organizations, hospitals and health groups.

Other experts and observers note that COVID-19 exposed

the structural inequities in the healthcare industry and other segments of the American economy.

Dr. Kevin Scott Smith, Department Chair of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Alameda Health System, is engaged in the same battle Wertzman is from a different angle and place.

He, like Wertzman, sees racism and race-based health disparities as key factors driving the Black maternal mortality crisis in the United States.

“It’s a bigger challenge than just COVID. COVID is a variable, and racism is a variable to COVID. There are some interrelated links between both,” said Smith.

“What I will tell you is I am spending most of my time fighting obstetric racism. I am hopeful that these efforts will have some impacts. Rather than expecting outcomes, I am concerned about data.”

“Obstetric racism represents the cause for the racial disparities in Black maternal health. It has been declared by most medical bodies. It’s not one race driving these racial disparities. It’s more systemic for sure.”

Smith said he believes that if you remove all of the previously attributable causes for Black maternal mortality such as access to care, lack of education and poverty ... you’re left with one root cause and that’s racism.

It’s tragic, it’s tragic,” said Smith, sighing deeply.

Often, when people look at numbers, it’s easy to forget that each data point represents a woman, flesh and blood, a human being.

Kendra Davenport Cotton is the face behind those numbers, a woman and mother who but for the grace of God would have become a statistic.

“I’m talking as a person who has had scares,” said Cotton, chief executive officer for the New Georgia Project and New Georgia Project Action Fund. “I have children who are 21, 18 and 15.

When they were younger, I had a pregnancy that was not

viable. I went to my OB-GYN’s office and literally almost hemorrhaged to death. I started bleeding. It looked like a murder occurred.

Cotton said her doctor told her he couldn’t do a D&C.

“I was in Durham, North Carolina. I’m educated with an advanced degree. I had a blighted ovum. I was at eight weeks when I found out,” said Cotton, who said her children were 7, 4 and a year old when she experienced this health crisis. “I ended up having a medical abortion and a D&C. I wouldn’t have been able to do that under current circumstances. If I was in rural area, I’d be dead.”

Cotton said when the US Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade last June, Georgia’s Republican lawmakers quickly reinstated the Peach State’s six-week abortion ban.

“Most women don’t even know they’re pregnant at six weeks. The 6-week ban has calcified things and is causing all types of health problems,” she said.

“Women in similar circumstances now would have to go before a board which would convene to ensure appropriate safeguards for hospitals and doctors.”

“Women would be sent home with non-viable pregnancies.”

Cotton said priority choices, underfunding and disinvestment by Georgia’s elected officials are crippling women’s effort to have access to reproductive care.

“There’s underfunding here in Georgia. There are lots of rural hospital closures which are negatively affecting Black maternity health,” said Cotton, who served as the campaign manager for Teresa Tomlinson in her US Senate race and was founding executive director of Rep GA Institute, Inc. “It’s happening in places where schisms of haves and have-nots is particularly acute.”

Cotton said some people have to drive 70 to 100 miles to get to an OB-GYN. She said Georgia has been hit hard, citing the fact that Georgia government officials implemented Medicare after decade.

“This is top neglect of the governor and the legislature. Show me your budget, I’ll show you priorities,” she said.

“Black women are underpaid and they’re living in areas under-represented and the government underfunds the basis infrastructure.”

These actions have been deeply challenging and perplexing for those people public officials purport to represent.

“We’re in a conundrum right now because public policy in Southern states is hard.

“There are systemic forces in place designed to oppress people in the margins,” said Cotton.

She said less than half of Georgia’s 159 counties has an

OB-GYN, one of Atlanta’s two trauma hospitals have closed and grassroots organizations were not notified. She said residents and activists have been fighting back by taking to the streets but acknowledged that it’s been an uphill battle.

“You can treat healthcare like we treat retail. Throwing up urgent care will not do much. You’re playing with people’s lives,” Cotton said. “(What they’re doing) may be deliberate but regular folks and poor folks will and are suffering.”

Smith, who stood up a care modeling program called Beloved Births Black Centering, said in his role as chairman of midwifery, he doesn’t rely on magic.

“Actual measurements are moved to that end,” he said. “This particular model capitalizes on the centering of the prenatal care model, pre-birth weight, group prenatal care for and by Black people.

“We have Black midwives, doulas, caseworkers and Black physical fitness trainers. We provide wraparound care – a gold package of Black love.”

Smith serves on the advisory board of the African American Well Project, an organization led by Dr. Mike LeNoir whose goal is to create health equity in America’s healthcare ecosystem.

He said he and his team were able to kick off Beloved Blacks Birthing Center during the COVID-19 global pandemic.

He describes the program as a safety net providing care to Black, brown and other women.

“We’re seeing evidence of the program’s success. It is evidence-based care. It potentially could be the opt-out model while we address obstetric racism,” he said.

Wertzman said there are several solutions to this crisis.

“Policymakers understand that so many issues we face could be solved by investing in reproductive justice,” she said. “Women should be allowed to have babies if they want to.”

She said government officials, policymakers and others should also invest in midwifery by removing regulatory restrictions and other disincentives such as midwives being paid less for the same services.

“They need to reimburse equity – equal pay for equal work. It’s crazy how little is spent on births.

“Preventative consequences could be changed ensuring that people get care when and how they need it,” she said.

Wertzman said some other solutions are creating free-standing birth centers that offer pre-natal and natal care; integrating midwives more fully into the healthcare system to ensure a higher level of care; redistributing funds; and spending more money on those on the frontlines.”



<p><b>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)</b> <b>STATE OF WISCONSIN</b> <b>CIRCUIT COURT</b> <b>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</b> <b>NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING</b> <b>Case No. 23CV1487</b></p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: RA- CHEL ANN SASINOWSKI</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: RACHEL ANN SASINOWSKI to: RAYNA MOHAMAD RAMADAN Birth Certificate: RACHEL ANN SASI- NOWSKI</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SO- SNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JUNE 30, 2023, TIME 9:00 A.M.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Com- munity Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon- sin. Dated: 3-6-2023 BY THE COURT: HON. 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WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge 200/5-17-24-31-2023</p> <p><b>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)</b> <b>STATE OF WISCONSIN</b> <b>CIRCUIT COURT</b> <b>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</b> <b>NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING</b> <b>Case No. 23CV3381</b></p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: COURTNEY KAY SERPE By (Petitioner) COURTNEY KAY SERPE</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: COURTNEY KAY SERPE to: CARTER JAMES SERPE Birth Certificate: COURTNEY KAY SERPE</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit</p>	<p>Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY BR 14 Hearing to take place by Zoom. Please call (414) 278-4582 on the date and at the time listed below. PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JUNE 20, 2023, TIME 2:30 P.M.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Com- munity Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon- sin. Dated: 5-10-2023 BY THE COURT: HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY Circuit Court Judge 204/5-17-24-31-2023</p> <p><b>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)</b> <b>STATE OF WISCONSIN</b> <b>CIRCUIT COURT</b> <b>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</b> <b>NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING</b> <b>Case No. 23CV003370</b></p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: LEILANI MILAYA GONZALEZ By (Petitioner) ADA LAURA GONZA- LEZ By (Co-Petitioner) IRVING ANTONIO GONZALEZ</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: LEILANI MILAYA GONZALEZ to: LEILANI LIZETTE GONZALEZ Birth Certificate: LEILANI MILAYA GONZALEZ</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SO- SNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JUNE 30, 2023, TIME 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Com- munity Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon- sin. Dated: 5-10-2023 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge 203/5-17-24-31-2023</p> <p><b>STATE OF WISCONSIN</b> <b>CIRCUIT COURT</b> <b>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</b> <b>(SMALL CLAIMS)</b> <b>PUBLICATION SUMMONS</b> <b>AND NOTICE</b> <b>Case No. 23SC9124</b></p> <p>Plaintiff(s) AUTOMAX FINANCIAL LLC, W133 N8569 EXECUTIVE WAY MENOMONEE FALLS WI 53051 vs CYNTHIA HALL 8910A N 95TH STREET MILWAUKEE WI 53223 Publication Summons and Notice of Fil- ing TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S) You are being sued by the person(s) as named above Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your ad- dress as stated in the caption above. The lawsuit will be heard in the follow- ing Small Claims court: Milwaukee County Courthouse Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 414-278-5362 Court- room/ Room Number 400 Address: 901 N 9TH Street City: 53233 Milwaukee State WI Zip 53233 on the following date and time: Date: JULY 13, 2023,Time: 8:30 A.M If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgement may be enforced as provided by law. A judgement awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by</p>	<p>garnishment of seizure of property.</p> <p>You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county. Date: 4/6/2023 Plaintiff/Attorney AMY M SALBERG Attorney's State Bar Number 1025449 SALBERG TUFFNELL, S, C 18 E. WASHINGTON ST. SUITE 101 WEST BEND, WI 53095 262-353-9556 202/5-17-24-31-2023</p> <p><b>STATE OF WISCONSIN</b> <b>CIRCUIT COURT</b> <b>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</b> <b>(SMALL CLAIMS)</b> <b>PUBLICATION SUMMONS</b> <b>AND NOTICE</b> <b>Case No. 23SC9125</b></p> <p>Plaintiff(s) AUTOMAX FINANCIAL LLC, W133 N8569 EXECUTIVE WAY MENOMONEE FALLS WI 53051 vs DIAMOND M HINES 2355 N 20TH STREET LOWER UNIT MILWAUKEE WI 53206 Publication Summons and Notice of Fil- ing TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S) You are being sued by the person(s) as named above Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your ad- dress as stated in the caption above. The lawsuit will be heard in the follow- ing Small Claims court: Milwaukee County Courthouse Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 414-278-5362 Court- room/ Room Number 400 Address: 901 N 9TH Street City: 53233 Milwaukee State WI Zip 53233 on the following date and time: Date: JULY 13, 2023,Time: 8:30 A.M If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgement may be enforced as provided by law. A judgement awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by</p> <p>You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county. Date: 5/11/2023 Plaintiff/Attorney AMY M SALBERG Attorney's State Bar Number 1025449 SALBERG TUFFNELL, S, C 18 E. WASHINGTON ST. SUITE 101 WEST BEND, WI 53095 262-353-9556 201/5-17-24-31-2023</p> <p><b>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)</b> <b>STATE OF WISCONSIN</b> <b>CIRCUIT COURT</b> <b>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</b> <b>NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING</b> <b>Case No. 23CV003562</b></p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: MEKYLE KHAN By (Petitioner) BUSHRA ALI</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: MEKYLE KHAN TO: AHMED ALI Birth Certificate: MEKYLE KHAN</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. PEDRO A</p>	<p>COLON ROOM 412 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JUNE 28, 2023, TIME 10:00 A.M.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Com- munity Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon- sin. Dated: 5-17-2023 BY THE COURT: HON. PEDRO A COLON Circuit Court Judge 208/5-17-24-31-2023</p> <p><b>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)</b> <b>STATE OF WISCONSIN</b> <b>CIRCUIT COURT</b> <b>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</b> <b>NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING</b> <b>Case No. 23CV003554</b></p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: HANNAH LORRAINE BAUMANN</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: FROM: HANNAH LORRAINE BAU- MANN TO: HANNAH LORRAINE BAUSKI Birth Certificate: HANNAH LOR- RAINE BAUMANN</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. DAVID BO- ROWSKI PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JUNE 26, 2023, TIME 10:00 A.M.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Com- munity Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon- sin. Dated: 5-17-2023 BY THE COURT: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI Circuit Court Judge 206/5-17-24-31-2023</p> <p><b>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)</b> <b>STATE OF WISCONSIN</b> <b>CIRCUIT COURT</b> <b>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</b> <b>NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING</b> <b>Case No. 23CV003247</b></p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: ROBIN W THOMPSON</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ROBBIE LYNN WARD to: ROBIN LYNN THOMPSON Birth Certificate: ROBBIE LYNN WARD</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY BR. 44 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JULY 6, 2023, TIME 8:30 A.M.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Com- munity Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon- sin. Dated: 5-9-2023 BY THE COURT: HON. GWENDOLYN CONNOLLY Circuit Court Judge 207/5-17-24-31-2023</p> <p><b>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)</b> <b>STATE OF WISCONSIN</b> <b>CIRCUIT COURT</b> <b>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</b> <b>NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING</b></p>	<p><b>Case No. 23CV3700</b> In the matter of the name change of: LU- CITA MAE OLIVIER By (Petitioner) LUCITA MAE OLIVIER</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: LUCITA MAE OLIVIER to: KARTER MAE OLIVIER Birth Certificate: LUCITA MAE OLIV- IER</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. KRISTY YANG BR 47 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Mil- waukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JULY 10, 2023, TIME 3:30 P.M.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Com- munity Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon- sin. Dated: 5/22/2023 BY THE COURT: HON. KRISTY YANG Circuit Court Judge 211/5-24-31/6-7-2023</p> <p><b>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)</b> <b>STATE OF WISCONSIN</b> <b>CIRCUIT COURT</b> <b>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</b> <b>NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING</b> <b>Case No. 23CV003330</b></p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: VA- LOREE FRANCYNE MAREE WIND- SCHANZ</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: VALOREE FRANCYNE MAREE WINDSCHANZ to: VALOREE FRANCYNE MAR'EE BLOOM Birth Certificate: VALOREE FRAN- CYNE MAR'EE BLOOM</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. WILLIAM SO- SNAY ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE JUNE 30, 2023, TIME 10:30 A.M.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Com- munity Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon- sin. Dated: 5-9-2023 BY THE COURT: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY Circuit Court Judge 220/5-24-31/6-7-2023</p> <p><b>STATE OF WISCONSIN</b> <b>CIRCUIT COURT</b> <b>MILWAUKEE COUNTY</b> <b>SUMMONS WITHOUT MINOR CHILDREN</b> <b>Case No. 23FA002721</b> <b>Divorce: 40101</b></p> <p>SAMANTHA OLDS 4621 W CON- CORDIA AVE LOWER MILWAUKEE WI 53216, Petitioner and DON-RAY OLDS 8718 W DOUGLAS AVE MIL- WAUKEE WI 53225, Respondent</p> <p>THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the person named above as a respondent</p> <p>You are hereby notified that your spouse has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Petitioner, which is at- tached, states the nature and basis of the legal action. Within 20 days of receiving this Sum- mons, you must provide a written re- sponse, as that term is used in Ch. 802, Wis. Stats., to the Petition. The Court may reject or disregard a response that does not follow the requirements of the statutes.</p>
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STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
SUMMONS WITHOUT  
MINOR CHILDREN  
Case No. 23FA002722  
Divorce: 40101  
CORA DURHAM 4883 N 26TH MIL-  
WAUKEE WI 53209, Respondent and  
VINCENT L HARTFIELD 4883 N  
26TH ST MILWAUKEE WI 53209, Re-  
spondent

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the  
person named above as a respondent

You are notified that your spouse has  
filed a lawsuit or other legal action  
against you. The Petitioner, which is at-  
tached, states the nature and basis of the  
legal action.  
Within 20 days of receiving this Sum-  
mons, you must provide a written re-  
sponse, as that term is used in Ch. 802,  
Wis. Stats., to the Petition. The Court  
may reject or disregard a response that  
does not follow the requirements of the  
statutes.

The response must be sent or delivered  
to the following government office:  
Clerk of Court Milwaukee County 901 N  
9th St. Rm 104 Milwaukee WI 53233.

The response must also be mailed or de-  
livered within 20 days to the petitioner at  
the address above.  
It is recommended, but not required,  
that you have an attorney help or repre-  
sent you.

If you do not provide a proper response  
within 20 days, the court may grant  
judgment against you and you may lose  
your right to object to anything that is or  
may be incorrect in the Petition.

A judgement may be enforced as pro-  
vided by law. A judgment may become a  
lien against any real estate you own now  
or in the future, and may also be en-  
forced by garnishment or seizure of  
property.

Dated in Milwaukee, Wisconsin this 3rd  
day of May 2023  
BY: CORA DURHAM  
224/5-31/6-7-14-2023  
SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 23CV1904

In the matter of the name change of:  
CAROLINE E SQUIRES  
By (Petitioner) CAROLINE E  
SQUIRES

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the  
name of the person listed above:  
FROM: CAROLINE E SQUIRES TO:  
CARY E SQUIRES

Birth Certificate: CAROLINE E  
SQUIRES  
IT IS ORDERED  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit  
Court of Milwaukee County, State of  
Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. HANNAH  
DUGAN BR 31 RM #402 PLACE: 901  
N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,  
53233 DATE: JUNE 28, 2023, TIME  
2:00 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
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the hearing in the Milwaukee Com-  
munity Journal, a newspaper published  
in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon-  
sin.  
Dated: 5-15-2023  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. HANNAH DUGAN  
Circuit Court Judge  
223/5-31/6-7-14-2023

SUMMONS  
(PUBLICATION)  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
MILWAUKEE COUNTY  
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR  
NAME CHANGE HEARING  
Case No. 23CV003246

In the matter of the name change of:  
PAUL LASHON GASTON  
By (Petitioner) PAUL LASHON GAS-  
TON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A petition was filed asking to change the  
name of the person listed above:  
FROM: PAUL LASHON GASTON TO:  
RAVEN LASHON GASTON  
Birth Certificate: PAUL LASHON GAS-  
TON

IT IS ORDERED  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit  
Court of Milwaukee County, State of  
Wisconsin.  
Judge's Name: HON. DAVID BO-  
ROWSKI PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street,  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE:  
JUNE 27, 2023, TIME 2:30 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:  
Notice of this hearing shall be given by  
publication as a Class 3 notice for three  
(3) weeks in a row prior to the date of  
the hearing in the Milwaukee Com-  
munity Journal, a newspaper published  
in Milwaukee County, State of Wiscon-  
sin.  
Dated: 5-5-2023  
BY THE COURT:  
HON. DAVID BOROWSKI  
Circuit Court Judge  
196/5-10-17-24-2023

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- 2 years of experience architecting and sizing infrastructure requirements for commercial software products;
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