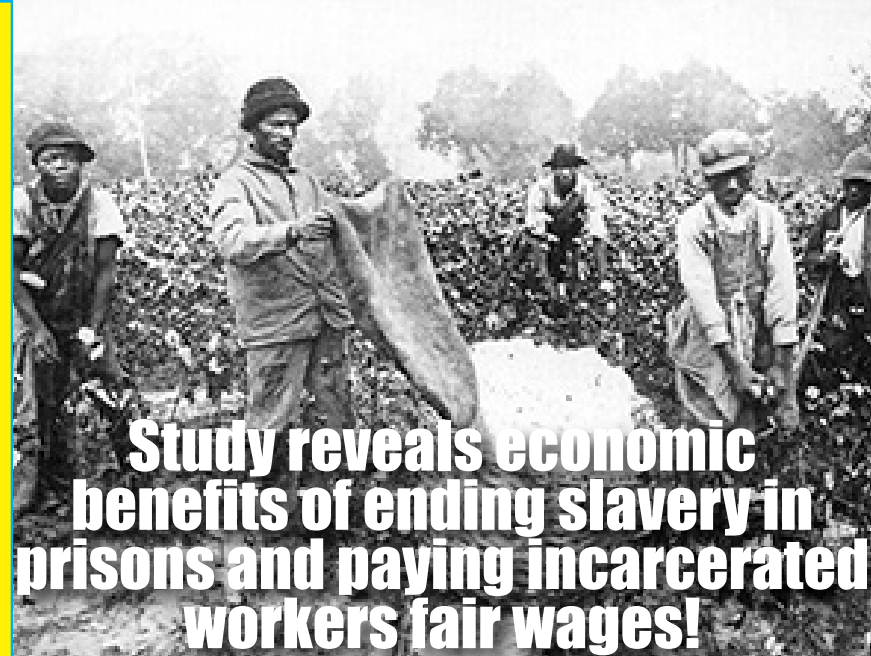


WEEKEND EDITION

VOL. XXX NO. 32 FEB. 2, 2024 50 CENTS

BULK RATE U.S. POSTAGE MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN PERMIT 4668



Study reveals economic benefits of ending slavery in prisons and paying incarcerated workers fair wages!

City of Milwaukee celebrates Black History Month with public information campaign, networking event and more

In honor of Black History Month, the City of Milwaukee via its website and the City Channel (Milwaukee's government access cable channel) is again set to recognize influential figures in Milwaukee's Black history with the 29 Days of Black History campaign.

The 29 Days of Black History information campaign shares the compelling stories of Milwaukee's own notable people, places, and events, and spotlighting their role and influence in local Black history.

The campaign trumpets the individual stories for the entire community to see, thus honoring those who have not only worked for the betterment of the Black community, but whose impact has also been felt throughout the greater Milwaukee community.

The campaign, now entering its eighth year, will center on a theme of "Celebrating Community, Social, and Civil Justice." Each day in February, the City Channel will feature a local icon that has made a positive impact on Milwaukee's Black history. The profiles, photos, and stories of these individuals will also be featured on the official city website (city.milwaukee.gov).

The public information campaign is spearheaded by Alderwoman Milele A. Coggs, Alderman Khalif J. Rainey, Alderman Russell W. Stamper, II, Alderman Mark Chambers, Jr., Alderwoman Andrea M. Pratt and Alderwoman Larresa Taylor.

"Every year we work to embrace Black History Month and use our city platforms to share the stories of Milwaukee's history makers that have made their mark on our city and the nation," said the Council Members.

In recognition of the 29 Days of Black History and Black History Month, the City of Milwaukee and the full Common Council will host a public celebration on Tuesday, February 27 at 12 p.m. in the first floor rotunda at City Hall, 200 E. Wells St. Further details about the program will be forthcoming. That evening will also include a Power Hour networking event that is free and open to the public.

HARVARD REPORT: Blacks, Latinos hit hardest by all-time high rental costs!

More than 12 million families now pay half their income on housing

By Charlene Crowell

A new report on rental housing from Harvard's Joint Center for Housing Studies (JCHS) makes clear why so many people are dissatisfied with the nation's economy.

Released in late January and entitled, America's Rental Housing 2024, the report documents how ever-rising rental costs are burdening people in every state of the country.

In 2022, a record high of 22.4 million cost-burdened renter households rose by two million families since 2019.

Affordable housing should cost no more than 30 percent of total household income.

"Median rents have risen nearly continuously since 2001 in inflation-adjusted terms and are 21 percent higher as of 2022," states JCHS.

"Meanwhile, renters' incomes have risen just 2 percent during the same period...Among cost-burdened households, 12.1 million had housing costs that consumed more than half of their income, an all-time high for severe burdens."

At the same time, eviction filings

have returned to pre-pandemic levels in 2023 as relief measures expired.

A record-setting 653,100 people were unhoused on a given night in January 2023, an increase of nearly 71,000 people in just one year.

Once more, Blacks and Latinos are disproportionately impacted. Black people are 37 percent of all unhoused people but just 13 percent of the US population; while Latinos, representing 28 percent of homeless people are less than 20 percent of the population.

Ironically, according to the report, cost-burdened renters include people with full-time jobs with a span of incomes that some may find surprising.

While all income groups had increasing cost-burden rates from 2019 to 2022, middle-income renters making \$45,000 to \$74,999

(continued on page 2)



iStock photo

PANEL HOSTED BY WELLPOINT CARE NETWORK AIMS TO SPARK AWARENESS ABOUT LACK OF BLACK MALE THERAPISTS

For many seeking mental health services, finding the right therapist is key.

But, that can be a tough task when only 4% of therapists in the United States are African American, and only 1% are African American males.

That's why Wellpoint Care

Network, a community-facing human services organization based in Milwaukee, is excited to announce we will be hosting "The 1% Panel: Black Men in Mental Health."

It will be held on our Campus — 8901 W. Capitol Drive — on Thursday, February 8, from 5 to 7 p.m. This is the third installment of our ongoing series on representation in mental health.

"We want to focus on the groups who are least supported within the city of Mil-

waukee," said Alex Williams, Director of Community Engagement at Wellpoint Care Network.

"The groups that tend to

have the highest incarceration rates or who have higher dropout rates. We really want to get to the root of what is happening in the young black community and be able to help."

Panelists include LaNelle Ramey of MENTOR Greater Milwaukee, Montreal Cain of MERA Cares, Officer Dominique Thompson of the Milwaukee Police Department, Kenneth Ginklack of Serenity Inns, and more.

"This panel is focused on young black men in the community and the therapists and mental health professionals who most relate to them, who represent their demographic, who represent their struggles," added Williams.

Though we would love to see young black men in the audience, everyone in the community is encouraged to attend.

"Teachers, social workers, parents all need education

to help them support the mental health of the children, youth and families in their care," said Williams.

"It's why we offer various trainings and educations for the community all focused on Trauma Informed Care. We all encounter and know someone who has experienced trauma, so we want to be able to support them and support each other.

While this panel is focused on young black men, it is not exclusively for them.

If you have children in your life, we want to be able to give you the tools and resources to help, and introduce you to the people in the community who are also willing to help."

If you are a member of the media and would like to attend the panel, please RSVP to Rachel Frye at rfrye@wellpointcare.org. Interviews will be available following the conclusion of the panel discussion.

Blacks, Latinos hit hardest by all-time high rental costs!

(continued from cover page)

saw their cost-burdened share rise the fastest with a 5.4 percentage point increase to 41 percent.

Additionally, 8 million cost-burdened households were headed by a full-time, year-round worker.

Among the 14.6 million renter households comprising the working poor — those earning \$30,000 or less each year — had median cash savings of just \$300 and total net wealth of only \$3,200.

They were also the most likely to live in substandard housing with multiple problems such as structural deficiencies, a lack of upkeep, or the inconsistent provision of basic features such as hot and cold running water, heat, and electricity.

Households with lower incomes and households of color are disproportionately exposed to substandard conditions.

Long-standing federal programs like HUD's Housing Voucher Program, better known as Section 8, were intended to provide sanitary, standard housing for low and middle-income families. But today's reality reveals a much different experience.

In 2022, HUD's Housing Choice Vouchers assisted 2.3 million households, covering the difference between 30 percent of a household's income and their area's fair market rent.

Their usage, however, depends upon participation by private-market landlords, who are not required to accept the vouchers in most places.

Additionally, program rules and timelines discourage some landlords from participat-

ing. According to the report, 40 percent of people who receive a voucher are unable to secure a signed lease in the allotted time.

"Nationwide, states and cities also generate about \$3 billion annually through housing trust funds to meet local housing needs," states the report. "All of these efforts are crucial but fall short of the growing need... In 2022, just 7.2 million units had contract rents under \$600—the maximum amount affordable to the 26 percent of renters with annual incomes under \$24,000. This marks a loss of 2.1 million units since 2012, when adjusting for inflation.

The spike in asking rents during the pandemic accelerated the trend, with more than half a million low-rent units lost just between 2019 and 2022."

For Diane Yentl, President and CEO of the National Low Income Housing Coalition, the nation's dearth of affordable housing is at a crisis level.

"Without affordable, available housing options and higher incomes, more than 10 million of America's lowest-income households, disproportionately people of color, pay at least half their income on rent and utilities," said Yentl in a recent statement. "With so much money going to keep a roof over their heads, renters with the lowest incomes are forced to live precariously, always one unexpected expense — for a broken-down car or unreimbursed medical bill — away from housing instability, eviction, and, in the worst cases, homelessness. Yet Congress only provides housing assistance to one in four eligible households."

The JCHS report reached a similar conclusion:

"The instability caused by a lack of affordable housing bleeds over to other public spending, threatening the well-being of millions of people... With housing challenges growing ever more severe, now is the time to make a fuller commitment to ensuring that all people living in the US have a decent, safe, and affordable place to call home."

MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL

WEEKEND EDITION

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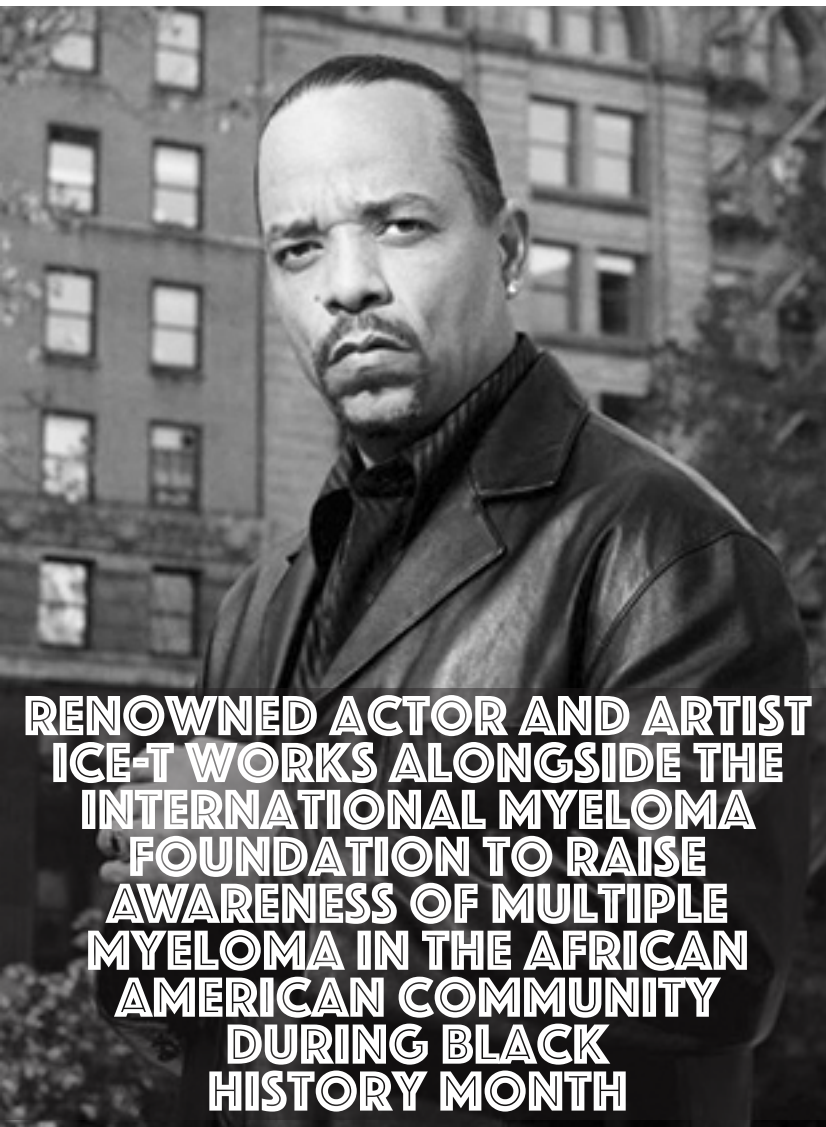
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RENOWNED ACTOR AND ARTIST ICE-T WORKS ALONGSIDE THE INTERNATIONAL MYELOMA FOUNDATION TO RAISE AWARENESS OF MULTIPLE MYELOMA IN THE AFRICAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY DURING BLACK HISTORY MONTH

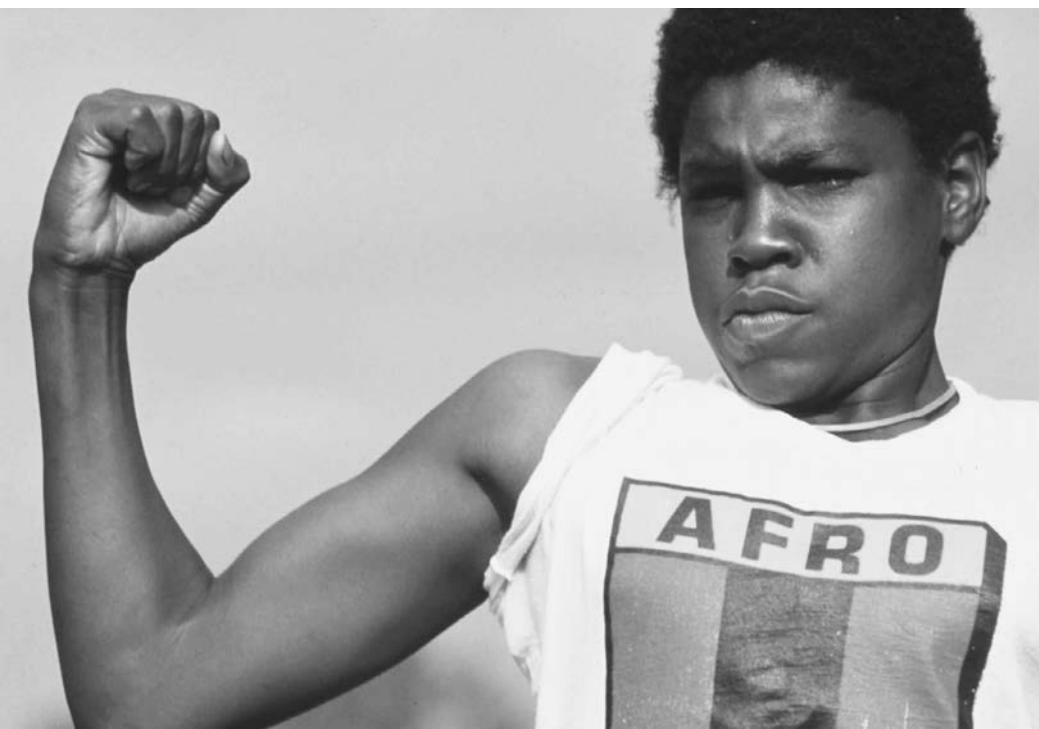
STUDIO CITY, Calif. (GLOBE NEWSWIRE) -- Working alongside the International Myeloma Foundation (IMF), American songwriter, actor, producer, and well-known artist Ice-T is on a mission to help raise awareness of multiple myeloma in the African American community. Multiple myeloma is the second most common blood cancer in the world and the most common blood cancer in

African Americans. Previous studies have shown that the biology of myeloma may be different in African Americans and that they are diagnosed at a younger age (by about 5 years), as compared to white Americans. In the U.S., 1 out of every 5 myeloma patients is African American—constituting about 20 percent of all myeloma patients. That incidence continues

to grow—by 2034, it is estimated that African Americans will make up about 24 percent of newly diagnosed myeloma patients. Even then, African Americans make up only about 8 percent of participants in cancer clinical trials and are less likely to receive Triplets, Transplants, and CAR T-cell therapy. These disparities are mostly caused by existing socioeconomic differences and barriers to healthcare access among African Americans with myeloma. Early diagnosis of multiple myeloma is crucial to achieve favorable outcomes yet delays from symptom onset to diagnosis takes longer in African Americans. That’s why it’s so important to get the word out in the African American community to raise awareness about this lesser-known disease. In a series of public service announcements (PSA) from the IMF, Ice-T sends out a very urgent and important message: “Multiple myeloma, it’s the most common blood cancer in African Americans, and we can’t ignore it.” “Since African Americans are diagnosed later and don’t always get the best treatments, our community members are suffering, living half as long as typical survival outcomes. Here’s the good news: when barriers to early diagnosis and treatment are removed, African American myeloma patients do just as well, or even better than, white individuals.

The time for health equity is now. With early diagnoses and proper treatment, we can defy the odds and thrive.” “The International Myeloma Foundation’s M-Power project is leading the way. “M-Power, Myeloma-Power, is a national movement, but it’s also a local movement, going city by city, taking a boots-on-the-ground approach to fight myeloma in the African American community. “Whether it’s through music, art, our barbershops, food trucks, or churches, we’re raising awareness about this disease and M-Powering our community.” When it comes to multiple myeloma, Ice-T emphasizes the importance of awareness and education: “We need to get informed and take control of our health. Knowledge is power. Get the facts. Know the signs. Know the symptoms. Talk to your doctor. Change the course of myeloma in the African American community. Visit mpower.myloma.org.” To kick off Black History Month and to help heighten myeloma awareness, the IMF will be airing one of Ice-T’s public service announcements on screen at the iconic NASDAQ tower, in the heart of Times Square in New York City. The 30-second spot will run once every hour for 7 days, beginning February 1. As part of kicking off Black History Month and to heighten myeloma awareness, the IMF is

premiering an Ice-T PSA on the iconic NASDAQ Tower, in the heart of Times Square in New York City. The 30-second spot will run once every hour for 7 days beginning February 1st. “For me, a young Black man diagnosed with this disease at age 25, Ice-T’s involvement with the IMF feels deeply personal. Myeloma in African Americans is twice as common than in White Americans, and too often, timely diagnosis gets overlooked,” said IMF President and CEO Yelak Biru, who is also a 28-year myeloma survivor. “That’s why Ice-T’s partnership with the IMF is so powerful. He’s not just a successful artist and actor; he’s a beacon, amplifying the voices of countless Black patients by using his platform to illuminate the early signs and symptoms of this disease. “Yes, we want to improve the lives of myeloma patients, but we’re fighting for a future where myeloma doesn’t steal the spotlight from any more lives. I am grateful for Ice-T’s partnership,” The IMF is dedicated to improving the quality of life of myeloma patients while working toward prevention and a cure through its concerted efforts in myeloma research, education, support, and advocacy. Learn more about multiple myeloma and what the IMF is doing in the fight against this lesser-known blood cancer by visiting myeloma.org.



OUR CULTURE WAR IS ACTUALLY A CONFLICT BETWEEN TELLING THE TRUTH OR PERPETUATING THE LIES ABOUT WHO WE ARE

Posted by Reggie Jackson, article courtesy of Milwaukee Independent

“History, as nearly no one seems to know, is not merely something to be read. And it does not refer merely, or even principally, to the past. On the contrary, the great force of history comes from the fact that we carry it within us, are unconsciously controlled by it in many

ways, and history is literally present in all that we do. It could scarcely be otherwise, since it is to history that we owe our frames of reference, our identities, and our aspirations.” — James Baldwin, “White Man’s Guilt” (Ebony, 1965)

I took a short ride recently through my old neighborhood, on 14th Street just north of Burleigh. The familiar sights revived old memories, and reminded me of just how much I loved growing up in a part of Milwaukee. A treasured part of my youth, it is a place that people derisively dismissed as “the ghetto” then, and today call “the hood.” That old neighborhood is crumbling. The houses are in disrepair in many respects, because landlords spend very little time and effort keeping their “properties” in good condition. It is probably not where landlords live, it is where they make money off of people poorer than themselves. I feel deeply for the children who have to see the things that make them feel like life does not offer them a bright future. I did not see those things as a child, like trash, boarded-up homes, or homeless people begging for a little change.

“... by the time the Negro child has had, effectively, almost all the doors of opportunity slammed in his face, and there are very few things he can do about it. He can more or less accept it with an absolutely inarticulate and dangerous rage inside, all the more dangerous because it is never expressed.” – James Baldwin “The Negro Child, His Self-Image” (1963)

Black people were doing pretty well overall in Milwaukee during my formative years. There were plenty of good jobs in manufacturing and working for the government. Most of those quality employment opportunities have disappeared for many people in my community. For far too many of its residents, Milwaukee limits opportunities for “lifting yourself up by the bootstraps.” To live in a place that has been disinvested in is to see each day that you are not valued. I hear we are facing a Culture War. I do not see it as a conflict over culture. Instead, what I perceive is a war between telling the truth or perpetuating lies – lies that have been so institutionally embedded that they seem like the truth. People are trying very hard to trick us into ignoring the real world we see. It is called gaslighting. Our children deserve better. They can handle the truth. When I was giving tours many years ago at America’s Black Holocaust Museum, we had very large reproductions of lynching images as part of an exhibit. I noticed that adults and children reacted differently to those brutal images. Adults, regardless of race, generally looked at the lynching pictures very quickly, diverting their gaze downward, in an attempt to

OUR CULTURE WAR IS ACTUALLY A CONFLICT BETWEEN TELLING THE TRUTH OR PERPETUATING THE LIES ABOUT WHO WE ARE

continued from page 3)

not absorb the sadistic images that the mob members kept as family heirlooms.

Children, on the other hand, looked closely at the images and asked probing questions.

They were curious to learn what was going on when people could be murdered by mobs of sometimes thousands.

I remember those children and their curiosity today when I hear people say we should avoid teaching so-called “divisive concepts,” a euphemism for “the truth.”

America, like every other nation that has ever existed, has things in our history to be proud of and things to be ashamed of.

“American history is longer, larger, more various, more beautiful, and more terrible than anything anyone has ever said about it ...” — James Baldwin, “The Negro Child, His Self-Image” (1963)

How do we reconcile the current realities, where people prefer to bury knowledge with self-delusion? I

say we take a courageous stand and teach the truth. Some people will always be uncomfortable about the ugly parts of American history. So be it.

I refuse to dishonor my ancestors by not telling their truths.

All of us, adults and children alike, deserve to learn what really happened in the past and not manufactured myths.

Our cultural lies have been told for so long that they have created a fake reality in the minds of far too many Americans.

I will not participate in this

charade. I want to hear everyone’s truth about their lived experiences.

I may not like some of what I hear, but who am I to tell you that what you have experienced was not real to you?

America can still gain some amount of redemption from its ugly past by telling the truth about it.

“Put away your race prejudice. Banish the idea that one class must rule over another. Recognize the fact that the rights of the humblest citizen are as worthy of protection

as are those of the highest, and your problem will be solved; and, whatever may be in store for it in the future, whether prosperity, or adversity; whether it shall have foes without, or foes within, whether there shall be peace, or war; based upon the eternal principles of truth, justice and humanity, and with no class having any cause of complaint or grievance, your Republic will stand and flourish forever.” — Frederick Douglas, “The Lessons of the Hour” (1894)



Groundbreaking new study reveals significant economic benefits of ending slavery in prisons and paying incarcerated workers fair wages

Economic benefits from the first 10 Years of policy projected to be between \$171 billion and \$190 billion.

NEW YORK — Worth Rises, a non-profit criminal justice advocacy organization, announced today the publication of a groundbreaking cost-benefit analysis independently conducted by leading economics firm Edgeworth Economics.

The study, *A Cost-Benefit Analysis: The Impact of Ending Slavery and Involuntary Servitude as Criminal Punishment and Paying Incarcerated Workers Fair Wages*, presents an in-depth analysis of the fiscal costs and benefits of ending the exploitation of incarcerated

workers through fair wage practices. The findings of this first-of-its-kind analysis show that doing so will immensely benefit not only incarcerated workers, but also their families, victims,

“We shouldn’t have to make the economic case for ending prison slavery, certainly not in 2024. The protection from slavery should be a basic human right. Still, we understand the legislative interest in planning for such a major public policy change, however overdue...” —Bianca Tylek, founder and Executive Director of Worth Rises

and society at large.

“We shouldn’t have to make the economic case for ending prison slavery, certainly not in 2024. The protection from slavery should be a basic human right. Still, we understand the legislative interest in planning for such a major public policy change, however overdue,” said

Bianca Tylek, founder and Executive Director of Worth Rises.

“This study reinforces our stance on the moral imperative to end prison slavery by presenting a compelling economic argument for doing so. By ending the use of slavery as criminal punishment and mandating fair wages for all, we can foster a more humane, equitable, and prosperous society for all.”

Currently, the 13th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution includes an exception to the abolition of slavery and involuntary servitude for criminal punishment.

This exception allows hundreds of thousands of incarcerated people to be forced to work for pennies an hour or nothing at all — a central characteristic of enslavement.

There are now growing efforts around the country to end the exception in the 13th Amendment and establish labor rights for incarcerated people through federal bills introduced by Senators Jeff Merkley and Cory Booker and Congresswoman Nikema Williams.

Today, the average hourly wage for incarcerated workers is less than one dollar; abolishing slavery and involuntary servitude as criminal punishment, and mandating fair wages for incarcerated workers, will increase their earnings more than tenfold.

The total economic benefits of this policy to incarcerated workers, their families and children, crime victims, and society at large is estimated to be between \$26.8 billion and \$34.7 billion annually, resulting in a net benefit, after deducting government payroll costs, of \$18.3 billion to \$20.3 billion annually.

Moreover, the study projects that the net lifetime benefits from the first 10 years after this policy is introduced will be between \$171.3 billion and \$189.6 billion.

“There is a compelling fiscal case for abolishing slavery and involuntary servitude in prisons and paying fair wages to incarcerated workers beyond the obvious human rights and social justice concerns they present,” said Steve Brnars, partner at Edgeworth Economics and lead

(continued on page 8)

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 23CV9108
 In the matter of the name change of: BREANNA ELIZABETH MARTY

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
 A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
 From: BREANNA ELIZABETH MARTY to: DEAN ELLIOT MARTY
 Birth Certificate: BREANNA ELIZABETH MARTY

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, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
 DATE MARCH 14, 2024, TIME 3:30 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
 Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Dated: 1/22/2024
 BY THE COURT:
 HON. KRISTY YANG
 Circuit Court Judge
 139/1-24-31/2-7-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV000652
 In the matter of the name change of: DEVIN TREMELL FIGURES

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
 A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
 FROM: DEVIN TREMELL FIGURES TO: DEVIN TREMELL MARTINEZ
 Birth Certificate: DEVIN TREMELL FIGURES

IT IS ORDERED
 This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Judge’s Name: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
 DATE: FEBRUARY 26, 2024, TIME 9:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
 Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Dated: 1-25-2024
 BY THE COURT:
 HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
 Circuit Court Judge
 140/1-31/2-7-14-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV000686
 In the matter of the name change of: SAUMYA RITA-MICHELE CLAUSING

By (Petitioner) SAUMYA RITA-MICHELE CLAUSING
 By (Co-Petitioner) STEPHANIE ELIZABETH FLOWERS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
 A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
 From: SAUMYA RITA-MICHELE CLAUSING to: VIVIAN ANASTASIA FLOWERS
 Birth Certificate: SAUMYA RITA-MICHELE CLAUSING

IT IS ORDERED
 This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Judge’s Name: HON. THOMAS J

MCADAMS RM 404 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
 DATE MARCH 5, 2024, TIME 2:15 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
 Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Dated: 1-26-2024
 BY THE COURT:
 HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS
 Circuit Court Judge
 141/1-31/2-7-14-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV000445
 In the matter of the name change of: ELLIE MARIE FLOWERS

By (Petitioner) ELLIE MARIE FLOWERS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
 A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
 From: ELLIE MARIE FLOWERS to: ELIAS MUKTI SOL
 Birth Certificate: ELLIE MARIE ALLEN

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, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
 DATE MARCH 15, 2024, TIME 1:30 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
 Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Dated: 1/24/2024
 BY THE COURT:
 HON. KRISTY YANG
 Circuit Court Judge
 142/1-31/2-7-14-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV000445
 In the matter of the name change of: ELLIE MARIE FLOWERS

By (Petitioner) ELLIE MARIE FLOWERS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
 A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
 From: ELLIE MARIE FLOWERS to: ELIAS MUKTI SOL
 Birth Certificate: ELLIE MARIE ALLEN

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, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
 DATE MARCH 15, 2024, TIME 1:30 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
 Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Dated: 1/24/2024
 BY THE COURT:
 HON. KRISTY YANG
 Circuit Court Judge
 142/1-31/2-7-14-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV763
 In the matter of the name change of:

In the matter of the name change of: STEPHANIE ELIZABETH FLOWERS
 By (Petitioner) STEPHANIE ELIZABETH FLOWERS

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
 A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
 FROM: STEPHANIE ELIZABETH FLOWERS TO: NATALIA ANAYELI STEPHANIE FLOWERS
 Birth Certificate: STEPHANIE ELIZABETH MASONICK

IT IS ORDERED
 This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Judge’s Name: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
 DATE: MARCH 6, 2024, TIME 9:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
 Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Dated: 1-3-2024
 BY THE COURT:
 HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
 Circuit Court Judge
 146/1-31/2-7-14-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV000655
 In the matter of the name change of: FNU MOHAMMED SUMAIR KHAN

By (Petitioner) MOHAMMED SUMAIR KHAN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
 A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
 From: FNU MOHAMMED SUMAIR KHAN to: MOHAMMED SUMAIR KHAN
 Birth Certificate: MOHAMMED SUMAIR KHAN

IT IS ORDERED
 This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Judge’s Name: HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO
 RM 412 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
 DATE FEBRUARY 28, 2024, TIME 9:45 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
 Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Dated: 1/25/2024
 BY THE COURT:
 HON. GLENN Y YAMAHIRO
 Circuit Court Judge
 145/1-31/2-7-14-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV000768
 In the matter of the name change of: YI’ZIR AMEER BOUNDS

By (Petitioner) YIKEIAH MARIE SMITH-PIERCE

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
 A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
 From: YI’ZIR AMEER BOUNDS to: YI’ZIR AMEER PIERCE
 Birth Certificate: YI’ZIR AMEER BOUNDS

IT IS ORDERED
 This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Judge’s Name: HON. MICHAEL J HANRAHAN
 ROOM 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
 DATE MARCH 4, 2024, TIME 10:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
 Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Dated: 1-30-2024
 BY THE COURT:
 HON. MICHAEL J HANRAHAN
 Circuit Court Judge
 144/1-31/2-7-14-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV714
 In the matter of the name change of: LARRY DONNELL WILLIAMS JR

By (Petitioner) CHERELLE CIERA QUINN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
 A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
 From: LARRY DONNELL WILLIAMS JR to: KAYDEN DONNELL WILLIAMS
 Birth Certificate: LARRY DONNELL WILLIAMS JR

IT IS ORDERED
 This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Judge’s Name: HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
 ROOM 401 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
 DATE MARCH 4, 2024, TIME 10:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
 Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Dated: 1-26-2024
 BY THE COURT:
 HON. WILLIAM SOSNAY
 Circuit Court Judge
 143/1-31/2-7-14-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV000650
 In the matter of the name change of: JACKSON ELLIOT ALTMANN

By (Petitioner) JOHN RICHARD ALTMANN
 By (Co-Petitioner) ASHLEY RAE ALTMANN

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
 A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
 FROM: JACKSON ELLIOT ALTMANN TO: JACKSON ROCKET ALTMANN
 Birth Certificate: JACKSON ELLIOT ALTMANN

IT IS ORDERED
 This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Judge’s Name: HON. J.D. WATTS
 BR 15 ROOM 414 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
 DATE: APRIL 4, 2024, TIME 1:30 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
 Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Dated: 1-25-2024
 BY THE COURT:
 HON. J.D. WATTS
 Circuit Court Judge
 147/1-31/2-7-14-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV000722
 In the matter of the name change of:

In the matter of the name change of: BRYNLEE FAYE GILMORE
 By (Petitioner) BRIANNA LEE ROECK

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
 A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
 From: BRYNLEE FAYE GILMORE to: BRYNLEE FAYE ROECK
 Birth Certificate: BRYNLEE FAYE GILMORE

IT IS ORDERED
 This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Judge’s Name: HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
 BR 12 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
 DATE MARCH 6, 2024, TIME 9:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
 Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Dated: 1-29-2024
 BY THE COURT:
 HON. DAVID BOROWSKI
 Circuit Court Judge
 149/1-31/2-7-14-2024

SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 24CV000822
 In the matter of the name change of: SANDRA FAYE WALDON

By (Petitioner) SANDRA FAYE WALDON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
 A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
 From: SANDRA FAYE WALDON to: SANDRA FAYE WALDON WHITE
 Birth Certificate: SANDRA FAYE WALDON

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, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
 DATE MARCH 20, 2024, TIME 11:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
 Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
 Dated: 1/31/2024
 BY THE COURT:
 HON. KRISTY YANG
 Circuit Court Judge

FEEL THE PULSE OF BLK MKE! READ THE MCJ!

Study reveals significant economic benefits of ending slavery in prisons and paying incarcerated workers fair wages

(continued from page 4)

author of the study.

“Our economic analysis indicates that the long-term fiscal benefits will significantly outweigh the initial costs to governments and taxpayers.

“The potential benefits include financial self-sufficiency for incarcerated workers, increased economic stability for impacted families, support to crime victims, additional tax payments, as well as a reduction in crime and incarceration costs due to lower recidivism. The economic case is clear.”

Key Results

The study projects that incarcerated workers will directly benefit from between \$11.6 billion and \$18.8 billion annually in income, compared to the estimated \$847 million they earn today.

This increase would significantly enhance their ability to meet their own basic food, hygiene, and communication needs, reducing the financial burden on their families.

The valuable work experience they receive will also lead to better employment outcomes after prison, translating into a present value of \$11.3 billion to \$11.7 billion annually in additional earnings post-release.

Families and children will benefit from saving what they currently spend supporting their in-

carcerated loved ones and additional financial support to the tune of \$4.5 billion to \$5.8 billion annually. Crime victims will benefit from the increased payment of victim restitution by incarcerated workers, estimated to be \$89 million annually just for robberies. Governments and taxpayers will benefit from tax payments by incarcerated workers of between \$1.5 billion and \$3.2 billion annually, along with an additional \$2.1 billion annually from increased post-release earnings.

They will also benefit from \$308 million to \$431 million annually in payments by incarcerated workers to the welfare system through child support payments.

Finally, a 5% reduction in the recidivism and reincarceration rates of formerly incarcerated workers will save governments and taxpayers at least \$1.3 billion annually in incarceration costs and \$3.7 billion annually in crime costs to the U.S. economy.

In addition to the economic benefits covered in the analysis, the study also acknowledges non-quantifiable benefits that would result from ending slavery and involuntary servitude, and paying incarcerated workers fair wages, such as the improved physical and mental health of incarcerated individuals, and associated costs, from the recognition of their humanity and dignity.

“The study projects that incarcerated workers will directly benefit from between \$11.6 billion and \$18.8 billion annually in income, compared to the estimated \$847 million they earn today. This increase would significantly enhance their ability to meet their own basic food, hygiene, and communication needs, reducing the financial burden on their families.”



KINDERGARTEN ENROLLMENT FAIR



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