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BLACK HISTORY IN EVERY BITE!

SYLVIA'S: Feeding New York (and its most distinguished visitors) for six decades!

The family tradition continues at Sylvia's restaurant in Harlem. From left: the founder Sylvia Woods's grandson chef Marcus Woods; her grandson, and the company's C.E.O., K. De'Sean Woods; and her son, and the business's former C.E.O. and owner, Kenneth Woods. **Photo Credit: Chase Middleton**

By Reggie Nadelson—New York Times, first published Nov. 16, 2022



The grande dame of New York soul food, now run by a new generation of the Woods dynasty, has been feeding the city, and its most distinguished visitors, for six decades.



To say that Sylvia's in Harlem is a landmark would be an understatement. When the late Sylvia Woods opened her namesake restaurant in 1962, she put in motion a legacy that continues today.

From the Civil Rights movement to 9/11, Sylvia's has served its customers as a place of community, gathering, and hope when they didn't know where else to turn.

Sylvia herself believed — and her granddaughter still believes — that com-

fort and healing are cooked right into their fried chicken.

It's a chilly gray Monday in New York and rain is sluicing down the front windows of the building at 328 Malcolm X Boulevard but inside there is an air of communal contentment.

I'm having lunch with a couple of friends (one old, one new) at Sylvia's, the venerable restaurant that has been at this location since 1962, and the buzz of amiable conversation that fills the space dims only — into murmurs of anticipation — when orders arrive at tables: Fried chicken, the meat tender and juicy beneath a crackly

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Sylvia's: Black History In Every Bite!

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golden coat with just a hint of spice; macaroni and cheese as rich and gooey as in a child's dream; deep green collards; tiny pale lima beans; sticky orange-gold candied yams. Just as the restaurant's founder, Sylvia Woods, intended when she opened the place, it serves food not only to satiate hunger and please the taste buds but also satisfy the soul.

On a black awning that runs across the facade a purple logo announces, "Sylvia's Restaurant, Queen of Soul Food." Once just a tiny luncheonette, it now has multiple areas including three dining rooms and an enclosed terrace — enough space to seat about 400 people.

The original counter — which will soon reopen as a full-service bar carrying locally produced wine and spirits — still stands, and arranged on a table nearby are copies of Woods's two books: "Sylvia's Soul Food," published in 1992, and "Sylvia's Family Soul Food Cookbook," a 1999 collection of recipes that also serves as a culinary memoir of the South.

"Hemingway, South Carolina, where my husband, Herbert, and I grew up and



have our roots, probably has more great cooks per square inch than you would find in most cooking schools," she writes in the introduction, referring to the small rural town where she spent her childhood. "We learned from our mothers and grandmothers, aunts, uncles, cousins and neighbors."

Hanging on the walls throughout the restaurant are photographs of just some of the celebrities who have come to Sylvia's over the past six decades because they understood that Woods, who died in 2012, was herself one of those great cooks: Muhammad Ali, Diana Ross, Bill Clinton and every New York mayor going back to John Lindsay.

"For candidates interested in the blessing of Harlem kingmakers, Sylvia's provides a welcome environment and legitimacy," says

one of my lunchtime companions, Curtis Archer, the president of the Harlem Community Development Corporation, an organiza-



Democratic U.S. presidential candidate Bernie Sanders met with the Rev. Al Sharpton at Sylvia's Restaurant in Harlem. Photo by Brendan

tion that supports local businesses and residents. "Before his first presidential election I saw Barack Obama having lunch with



the Rev. Al Sharpton here."

When our own orders of fried chicken and waffles appear — and are duly bathed in glistening syrup — the conversation turns to the origins of the dish. Accounts vary, but most agree it was created in 1930s Harlem, possibly by Dickie Wells at his club on West 133rd Street, and was popularized at J.T. Wells's nearby supper club in the latter part of the decade.

The story goes that jazz musicians and their au-

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diences would leave the nearby clubs too late for dinner and too early for breakfast, and so the filling, savory-sweet combination was exactly what they wanted.

Like so many culinary institutions of 20th-century Harlem, both Wellses' are long gone, but Sylvia's remains.

According to Tren'ness Woods, 50, one of Woods's 18 grandchildren and the restaurant's senior vice president for development, it has lasted, in part, because it was "the largest minority employer in Harlem for many years, and always a safe space for the community — for everyone, rich or poor, Black or white, famous or down on their luck."

Later, Kenneth Woods, 69, Tren'ness's father and the third of Sylvia Woods's four children, stops by our table.

The restaurant has always been a family affair: Fourteen members of the dynasty currently work at the company.

Kenneth became C.E.O. in 2003, and last year he turned over the business to his son, K. De'Sean Woods, 35.

A compact man in a dark blue quilted vest and blue-and-white checked shirt, Kenneth looks every bit the dedicated fisherman he's been for decades, since learning to catch catfish, trout and tilefish in Hemingway, where he spent time with his grandparents as a child.

Sylvia Woods was born in Hemingway in 1926, and her father died a few days later. In 1929, her mother, Julia Pressley, left Woods, her only child, with her grandmother and other relatives, joining the Great Migration, the exodus of

roughly six million Black Americans from the South to the North, West and Midwest between 1910 and 1970.

Like so many people who arrived in New York, Pressley was looking for a better life for herself and her children — but she kept a plot of land in Hemingway and returned often, later building her own farm there.

At 18, Woods married Herbert Woods, whom she had known since childhood, and in the 1940s they settled in Harlem.

She worked in a hat factory in Queens and as a waitress and manager at various places in Harlem — including Johnson's Lunch-eonette, the tiny lunch counter that she bought, in 1962, with all her savings as well as a loan from her mother, who took out a second mortgage on her farm to help. (Woods was able to repay her mother just a year after opening.)

During the restaurant's early years, Herbert did the food shopping and the couple's older children pitched in. Woods, who worked all hours, would put her younger children, when they were babies, in the bread warming drawers to nap.

It is sometimes said, though others disagree, that the writer Amiri Baraka (then LeRoi Jones) coined the term "soul food" in a 1962 essay of the same name.

During the 1920s, because of the Great Migration — and because developers and landlords had pushed Black New Yorkers out of other neighborhoods — Harlem became the Black capital of the country, and newly arrived Southerners brought with them their recipes, and the skills required to make them. In the rural South,



Herbert and Sylvia Woods in front of the restaurant in 1997. Credit...Ozier Muhammad/The New York Times

"I love it (Sylvia's) too, of course, because the chicken and cornbread are very nearly celestial. But perhaps most of all, I feel good here because of the unforced welcome. As Musa Jackson, the editor in chief of Ambassador Digital Magazine and a co-founder of the Harlem Festival of Culture, says of his earlier pilgrimages to Sylvia's, 'I remember not just the food but Woods herself. She put her arms around you and what you felt was love and joy.'"

families like Woods's cooked what they raised or fished or hunted or grew or picked: chicken, shrimp, venison, okra, lima beans, black-eyed peas, peaches, pecans, pears.

And in Harlem — at home, and in the many cafes, restaurants and stands that sprang up in the neighborhood in the 20th century — Southerners kept their culinary traditions alive.

Sylvia's Restaurant in Harlem, NYC, has been an iconic soul food restaurant and cultural institution for 57 years.

We learned to cook up their famous ribs and fried chicken and waffles from the grandson of the founder herself, Sylvia Woods

"Can you imagine what it was like to be a Black woman of that era?" says

my other tablemate, Musa Jackson, the editor in chief of Ambassador Digital Magazine and a co-founder of the Harlem Festival of Culture.

"How hard it was to run a business?" Jackson was born in Harlem and when he was a child, a trip to Sylvia's was a great treat. "This restaurant was always in my consciousness, even as a little boy," he says. Jackson was also, in his words, "the first successful Black male model from Harlem."

He was discovered at Area, the 1980s-era New York nightclub, and soon found himself walking the runway for Jean Paul Gaultier and other designers in Paris. Over the years, he brought his European and downtown friends to eat at Sylvia's.

As dessert arrives — creamy banana pudding, sweet potato pie and peach cobbler, all to share for the table and each topped with a wobbly pile of whipped cream — I think about my own attachment to the place.

I love Sylvia's because I've been going here most of my life. It has a profound sense of an inimitable history and I'm afraid of forgetting it. I love it, too, of course, because the chicken and cornbread are very nearly celestial. But perhaps most of all, I feel good here because of the unforced welcome. As Jackson says of his earlier pilgrimages to Sylvia's, "I remember not just the food but Woods herself. She put her arms around you and what you felt was love and joy."



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Editor's note: The following article is an op-ed, and the views expressed are the author's own.

The overturning of *Roe v. Wade* changed the course of history and, in the process, nearly destroyed my family.

After experiencing the heartbreak of over a dozen miscarriages and going through the trials of IVF, my wife, Anya, and I were overjoyed when our 18th pregnancy reached the second trimester.

We allowed ourselves the luxury of hope, began telling family members, and even went crib shopping.

Then, I helplessly watched my wife nearly die because she was denied the care she needed due to Florida's abortion ban.

I never thought this could happen to me, and I'm sharing my story so that other families, and men in particular, understand how attacks on reproductive freedom threaten all of us and the people we love.

When Anya's water suddenly broke at 16 weeks, I rushed her to the emergency room, where we received a devastating diagnosis.

Her amniotic sac had ruptured due to a condition known as PPROM, which affects about 1% of pregnancies and affects Black women at much higher rates than white women.

Doctors told us that our daughter could not possibly survive without amniotic fluid before 20 weeks, and she would likely be stillborn in the next 24 hours. I felt as though our entire world was collapsing.

Before *Roe v. Wade* was overturned, the standard of care for patients experiencing this potentially life-threatening condition was an abortion.

While we were devastated to lose our baby, we were prepared to move forward with the procedure to



Derick and Anya Cook. (Screenshot from "Impact by Nightline: On the Brink.")

The overturning of *Roe v. Wade* almost took my wife's life!

By Derick Cook

OPINION: My wife nearly died after Florida's abortion ban kept her from getting the critical care she needed. To men who think attacks on abortion care don't impact them: I hope you hear my story and join me in the fight for reproductive freedom.

save Anya's life.

However, the doctors told us that there was nothing they could do for us. "What do you mean you're not going to admit her?" I cried out.

That's when they told us that due to Florida's 15-week abortion ban, they were unable to treat Anya.

Even though she was carrying a baby that would not survive and was at risk for infection or hemorrhaging, we were sent home. I felt completely powerless and lost as a husband.

The next day quickly turned into the worst of my life. As I waited for Anya outside of the hair salon — an appointment she only kept believing that if she died, her mom wouldn't

have to go through the trouble of getting her locs done before her funeral — I got a panicked call from her to call 911 immediately. She had delivered our baby stillborn, alone, in the salon bathroom.

I rushed into the bathroom, where I followed what I had seen on medical shows to cut my daughter's umbilical cord and help my wife deliver the placenta.

Anya was hemorrhaging so much blood that she was losing consciousness as the paramedics arrived.

At the hospital, she went into surgery for hours. All I could do was wait. I stayed up all night praying, soaking a Bible with my tears. Not only did we lose our daughter, but I thought I was

going to lose my wife, too. Anya would spend the next few days on life support. I didn't leave her bedside.

Anya is still physically recovering from the three surgeries needed to save her life, and we don't know if we will be able to have children together.

We both carry the trauma of this experience with us every day. I am so grateful that Anya survived, but I know she should have never been in a life-or-death situation trying to have our child.

All of this happened because extremist politicians have interfered with access to life-saving and essential health care.

The abortion bans that have been enacted in

nearly half of all states since the fall of *Roe* disproportionately impact Black women like Anya.

Pregnancy is already dangerous for Black women, who are significantly more likely to die from pregnancy-related complications.

In the midst of a Black maternal mortality crisis, attacks on abortion access put Black women's lives at an even greater risk.

The reversal of *Roe* was just the beginning. Attacks on reproductive freedom are escalating.

Republican politicians in my home state of Florida and across the nation are working to ban abortion entirely.

Just last month, the Supreme Court ruled to allow Idaho to enforce its strict abortion ban even in medical emergencies like what Anya experienced.

This ruling will undoubtedly lead to more devastating stories like mine and Anya's and could cost women their lives.

To men who think attacks on abortion care don't impact them: I hope you hear my story and join me in the fight for reproductive freedom.

It's time for us to get off the sidelines and step up to the plate. We need to use our voices to advocate for our families and elect politicians who will fight to restore and expand abortion access. Leaving our fates in the hands of politicians will continue to put our families at risk.

Derick Cook is a husband, father and advocate for reproductive freedom with Men4Choice. His and his wife's near-fatal miscarriage story was recently featured on "Impact by Nightline: On the Brink," an ABC News investigation looking at the impact of abortion restrictions in America after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade* in June 2022.

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By (Petitioner) ELLIE MARIE FLOWERS

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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.

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NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
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Case No. 24CV763

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

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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.

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NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
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Case No. 24CV000655

In the matter of the name change of:
FNU MOHAMMED SUMAIR KHAN
By (Petitioner) MOHAMMED SUMAIR KHAN

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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:
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BY THE COURT:
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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:
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NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
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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
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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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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.

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Circuit Court Judge
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CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
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Case No. 24CV000722

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

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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
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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

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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.

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NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV831

In the matter of the name change of:
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By (Petitioner) EMILY ANN STEEBER

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Birth Certificate: EMILY ANN STEEBER

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Judge’s Name: HON. J.D. WATTS
BR 15 ROOM 414 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: MARCH 5, 2024, TIME 9:00 A.M.

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NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
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Case No. 24CV000905

In the matter of the name change of:
MATTHEW THEODORE ALIOTA
By (Petitioner) MATTHEW THEODORE ALIOTA

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A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: MATTHEW THEODORE ALIOTA to: MATTHEW THEODORE ZINGALE
Birth Certificate: MATTHEW ALIOTA

IT IS ORDERED
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Judge’s Name: HON. GLENN H YAMAHIRO
RM 412 PLACE 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE MARCH 22, 2024, TIME 9:00 A.M.

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Case No. 24CV000926

In the matter of the name change of:

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By (Petitioner) MADISON ELIZABETH NADOLSKI

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: MADISON ELIZABETH NADOLSKI to: MADISON ELIZABETH NADOLSKI-CUPERTINO
Birth Certificate: MADISON ELIZABETH NADOLSKI

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 27, 2024, TIME 1:45 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 2-5-2024
BY THE COURT:
HON. THOMAS J MCADAMS
Circuit Court Judge
154/2-7-14-21-2024

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MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 24CV000898

In the matter of the name change of:
XIONG MOUA

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: XIONG MOUA to: MOUA XIONG
Birth Certificate: XIONG MOUA

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 6, 2024, TIME 11:30 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: 2-2-2024
BY THE COURT:
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Circuit Court Judge
156/2-7-14-21-2024

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David Oyelowo partners with Roku to bring a channel that amplifies Black stories worldwide

Mansa Mix, the FAST channel committed to showcasing global Black culture, is currently available on The Roku Channel.

By THEGRIO STAFF

David Oyelowo is joining forces with The Roku Channel to launch his first free,

ad-supported streaming TV station, Mansa Mix.

"Mansa is dedicated to showcasing a wide array of narratives that are authentically steeped in Black culture," Oyelowo announced in a statement, per The Wrap.

"We're thrilled to deepen our relationship with Roku with the launch of our first FAST Channel, Mansa Mix, that elevates and celebrates the richness of the culture worldwide."

Mansa Mix provides an array of films and television shows focused on expanding

the scope of Black storytelling.

As an expansion of Mansa, the streaming service Oyelowo co-founded in 2021, its curated programming offers viewers authentic and diverse narratives showcasing Black culture worldwide.

"Distribution through streaming presents a once-in-a-generation opportunity to start to reclaim the curation of Black culture by the creators of it for and to its global audience," Oyelowo said, per Mansa's website.



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