

# The Fruits of Eden NEWSLETTER

By Citizens of the Nation of Gods and Earths of Savior Cee



Allah's 5%

## Built on Commitment. Proven Through Action.

### Ten Toes Down

Commitment ain't just words you say,  
It's what you prove day by day.  
It's standing tall when times get rough,  
When the road gets real and the path  
gets tough.

It's showing up when no one claps,  
Holding the line through all the gaps.  
When doubt creeps in and pressure's  
loud,  
You still stand firm, ten toes down,  
proud.

Not for the praise, not for the shine,  
But because your word is your lifeline.  
You said you would, and there you  
stood,  
Through misunderstood and no  
support, still good.

So this is for those who didn't fold,  
Who stayed committed, stayed ten  
toes.  
Who carried weight that few could see,  
And still moved with integrity.

Thank you for standing when others  
ran,  
For being the truth in a shifting land.  
For proving that commitment is more  
than a sound,  
It's a way of life... ten toes down.

Peace! Savior Cee is committed to walking our talk. We operate as a true family, and our loyalty stands firmly with our brothers and sisters in the interior. The men and women behind the wall are not an afterthought, they are a vital part of our Nation, and we treat them as such. Whether in the free cipher or the interior, our people deserve to feel supported, seen, and connected, never forgotten or pushed into the shadows.

Those in the interior face conditions and challenges very different from those in the free world, and because of that, our responsibility to them is even greater. We advocate for their right to practice our culture with dignity, consistency, and respect. Our commitment is rooted in the understanding that our family does not end at the gate.

Because our family does not end at the gate, our advocacy naturally extends into the institutions that hold our people. This is why we remain fully engaged in Prison Advocacy. In the recent past, the Nation of Gods and Earths gained formal recognition within the South Carolina Department of Corrections. While this marks meaningful progress, we know there is still much work ahead to ensure our brothers and sisters receive the full access, respect, and cultural recognition they deserve. Through ongoing collaboration with Fruits of Eden, SCDC Prison Liaison Yaa Majesty Earth, and the South Carolina Department of Corrections, we continue pushing for consistent access to GCC classes, Parliaments, and Show & Prove so our people can build, study, and grow together without being mislabeled or stigmatized.

Alongside our work inside SCDC, we are also pushing for statewide reform through the South Carolina Department of Probation, Parole, and Pardon Services. The petition led by Yaa Majesty Earth challenges the longstanding failures of the parole system and insists that our brothers and sisters are evaluated with fairness, humanity, and evidence-based standards instead of outdated practices and unchecked bias.

Just as we advocate for our adult brothers and sisters in the interior, we recognize that many of our youth are being funneled toward the same systems, traps, and conditions that lead to incarceration. The pipeline is real, and we refuse to let our babies walk into it unprotected. Under the broader Fruits of Eden umbrella, several nonprofits founded by Gods and Earths move in alignment to interrupt that cycle early. Together, they provide mentorship, structure, discipline, and cultural grounding, the kind of support that keeps our youth rooted before the system ever reaches for them. This is prevention with purpose, led by the people who show up for our youth long before the system ever does.



Programs like Educate 2 Elevate, founded by Ghoud Sun Asiatic Allah, and Stars Corner, founded by Queen I-Wisdom Understanding Earth, do more than offer activities, they intervene at the exact points where our youth are most vulnerable. Their work centers on prevention, early intervention, and positive development, giving our young people structure, discipline, and cultural grounding before the system ever tries to claim them. These programs provide consistent mentorship, academic support, emotional stability, and real-world guidance that many of our youth simply aren't receiving anywhere else. They step in where the gaps are widest, offering our babies a foundation strong enough to keep them focused, protected, and moving toward their highest potential.

We also honor Just Move Universal Outreach, founded by Crown Mega Allah and C-Wise Allah, serving Midlands and the Lowcountry with a level of consistency and commitment that speaks for itself. Their work reaches deep into the community, mentoring youth, partnering with schools, and creating programs that give our young people structure, accountability, and a safe place to grow. Through community events, peer support, and hands on guidance, they provide direction for at risk youth and families who are often overlooked or written off by traditional systems.

But Just Move doesn't stop at prevention. They stand firmly with our incarcerated family as well. Their organization serves as a direct line of support and advocacy for youth caught in the system. Whether it's helping families stay connected, pushing for just treatment, or providing resources that strengthen the transition home, Just Move operates with the understanding that our people inside or outside, deserve dignity, access, and a real chance to rebuild.

In the community, Street Justice, guided by Precious Jewel Earth, supports reentry through housing assistance, job placement, transportation, financial literacy, business guidance, and ongoing advocacy. Their work restores dignity and stability for those returning home, ensuring our people reenter society with structure and opportunity. Street Justice also serves as a powerful voice for our brothers and sisters still incarcerated, advocating for fair treatment, access to resources, and meaningful pathways toward restoration.

Together, these efforts form more than a network; they form a unified front. A movement rooted in knowledge of self, cultural duty, and the uncompromising commitment to uplift our people wherever they stand. From fighting for recognition and cultural access inside SCDC, to standing with our returning brothers and sisters as they rebuild, to protecting and preparing the next generation before the system ever reaches them, we move with purpose. This is restoration in real time, advocacy backed by action, and justice maintained by the ones doing the work every day. Peace.

*Yaa Majesty Earth*

Peace! Recently, I was told that a God had lost his commitment to the Nation. That led me to ask: did he lose commitment to the Nation, or to those he once looked to for guidance? Over time, I've seen Gods fall back because they refuse to stand with individuals who are not right and exact, those who speak wisdom but live contrary to it. When actions reflect drugs, violence, oppression, and chaos, it pushes sincere people away. Many have stepped back because of it. I understand their point. B.u.t. we, the True and Living of Savior Cee, have worked to remove that element and restore what truly represents Allah's 5%. Now we must show and prove it. We are the Nation of Gods and Earths, Poor Righteous Teachers striving to live Knowledge, Wisdom, Understanding, Culture, and Refinement, not savagery in the pursuit of happiness.

If we reflect what the youth are trying to escape, why would they be drawn to us? Our youth are being misled by the chaos and delusions of this world. They are searching for an oasis of peace. Will we give them that peace, or more of what they already have? So when someone says a brother lost commitment, ask: commitment to who, the Nation, or those who were not right and exact?

*Understanding Self Allah*

Star's Corner

"Let's grow, learn, and shine together!"



We are so excited to have you with us! Star's Corner is a safe and joyful space where our children shine through learning, creativity, and culture. Here, we build together just like we are at Parliament or a social equality reading, solving puzzles, exploring history, and celebrating who we are. Parents, thank you for sharing your stars with us. Babies, remember: you are bright, powerful, and loved.



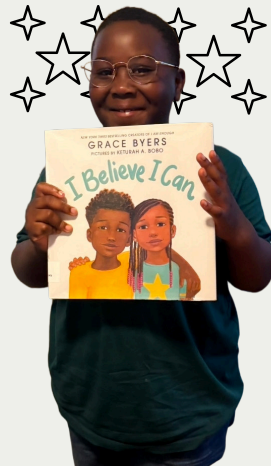
Show Us Your Shine! Did you earn a school award, certificate, or special recognition? Bring those grades home with pride, whether it's A's, B's, or simply showing growth, we want to celebrate YOU!

We also love seeing your creativity in action. Share photos of what you baked, built, or wrote. And don't forget our favorite, grab a book, hold it up high, and snap a picture of yourself reading.

Let's showcase the many ways our babies shine bright by emailing: thefruitsofeden@gmail.com

\*\*\*KEEP SHINING!\*\*\*

At Star's Corner, we believe every child is a star waiting to shine brighter through the power of reading. Our Read & Shine Program encourages children to explore stories that expand their minds, strengthen their character, and connect them to culture and truth. Families are invited to submit reading logs and photos of their reading adventures because every page turned is a step toward brilliance!



Star Highlight: Dakota

Meet 7-year-old Dakota, who once didn't enjoy reading. When he first joined our Read and Shine sessions, reading wasn't something he looked forward to. But through positive examples, patience, and encouragement, Dakota kept showing up.

Over time, something changed. After a few sessions, Dakota began to enjoy reading, and now he looks forward to reading with us and to us. What once felt like a challenge became something he was proud of.

Dakota learned the power of commitment, sticking with something even when it's not easy at first. Now, he shines brighter with every page he turns.



Book Recommendations

Ages 4-7: Early Readers

- Black All Around! - Patricia Hubbell
• You Come from Greatness - Sara Chinakwe

Ages 8-12: Growing Minds

- The 1619 Project: Born on the Water- Nikole Hannah-Jones & Renée Watson

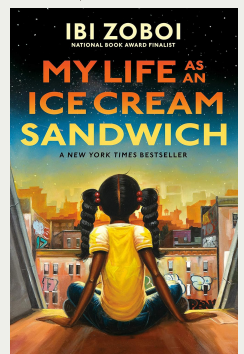
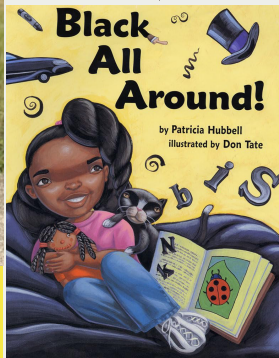
Ages 13-17: Young Leaders

- Children of Blood and Bone - Tomi Adeyemi
• My Life as an Ice Cream Sandwich - Ibi Zoboi

Author Highlights

Suggested by our Savior Cee Guardian of the Stars, Kimora:

- Black All Around! - Patricia Hubbell: This joyful and rhythmic book celebrates everyday Black life, culture, and community.
• My Life as an Ice Cream Sandwich - Ibi Zoboi: This powerful story follows a young girl navigating family, identity, and change while finding her place in the world.



WORD OF THE MONTH: COMMITMENT

Commitment means sticking to what you said you would do. It means showing up, trying your best, and not giving up, even when something feels hard, boring, or takes a long time. It's not just about starting something, it's about finishing it.

MONTHLY CHALLENGE: Pick ONE thing this week to stay committed to: Read and exercise for 10-15 minutes every day, help clean up at home, help a neighbor, organize your closet, or reduce screen time.

SUPREME MATHEMATICS: Which principle (s) in Supreme Mathematics helps us understand commitment?

Welcome to Star's Corner

**Queen I-Wisdom Understanding Earth:**

When you give your word, it means you made a promise.

Most of the time, we try really hard to keep our promises to other people, like helping a friend, listening to our parents, or finishing something we said we would do.

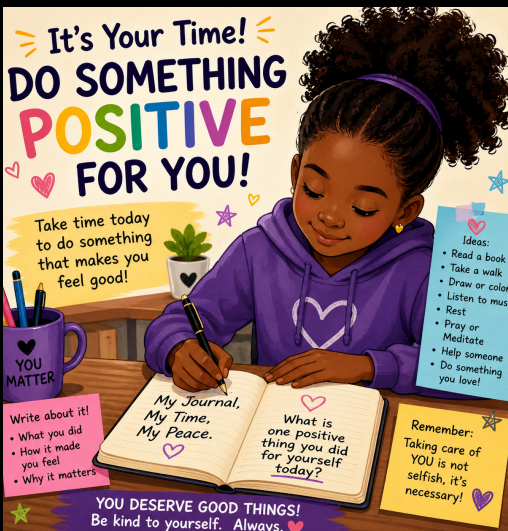
But here's something very important: Your first promise should be to YOU.

When you say:

- "I'm going to read today"
- "I'm going to try my best"
- "I'm going to do better"

That is your word to yourself. If you don't keep your word to yourself, it becomes easier to give up, quit, or not believe in yourself. Why? Because you are your own helper, your own builder, and your own light.

**"Committed to Me: My Positive Journal"**



**Reflection Questions:**

- Was it easy or hard to do something positive for myself? Why?
- How did I show commitment to myself today?
- What is something I want to keep doing every day?

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**"Commitment Beyond the Start: Staying the Course"**



Peace. Graduating is a major milestone, but it's only the beginning. When you commit to a trade school, college, or the workforce, everything may not feel right at first. It can be unfamiliar, uncomfortable, and even overwhelming. You may find yourself trying to figure things out while balancing pressure, expectations, and responsibility. Just know that's normal. We all have been through it.

Commitment is not just about signing up or showing up. It's about staying the course when things become difficult. Getting good grades or performing well on the job is one part, but the real test of commitment comes when challenges arise. When time feels tight, when pressure builds, and when things don't go as planned. That's when your commitment is truly tested. In those moments, remember this: You are not alone.

There are resources available, within your family, school, workplace, community, and even through government programs. But those resources only work when you use them. And that starts with one powerful action: communication.

You must be willing to speak up. Let someone know what's going on. Ask questions. Seek guidance. It takes courage to communicate, but it is one of the strongest tools you have. The more you practice it, the stronger and more confident you become.

Too often, we give our word to others and feel trapped trying to honor it, while neglecting ourselves in the process. That is not true commitment. Commitment to yourself comes first, but never neglect your word to someone.

When you value yourself, you protect your peace. You set boundaries. You make decisions that goes with your growth, not just pressure from others. Loving yourself means not allowing anything, or anyone, to interfere with your purpose, your progress, or your word.

So when things get hard, strive not to give up immediately. Pause. Adjust. Communicate. Use your resources. Then push forward. Because commitment is not just about how you start, it's about how you continue. Peace!

**New Light in Florence: P.E.A.C.E. Youth and Community Outreach, INC.**

We are proud to highlight P.E.A.C.E. Youth and Community Outreach, INC. in Florence, led by Sincere B'Real God Allah.

Focused on empowering at-risk youth and strengthening the community, the organization provides mentorship, supports reentry, and leads outreach efforts like food drives, clothing donations, and educational workshops. Their work creates safe spaces for growth while restoring hope and direction.

P.E.A.C.E. stands as a powerful example of purpose in action, uplifting our people and building a stronger future.

**OUR MISSION:**

**Empowering At-Risk Youth and Rebuilding Our Community Through Education, Mentorship & Compassionate Support**

- Provide mentorship & guidance for at-risk youth
- Support individuals re-entering society
- Serve our Florence community with food drives, clothing donations, and educational workshops
- Reduce violence & recidivism through positive action
- Create a safe, nurturing environment for personal growth

**Bringing Hope and Change To Those In Need!**

Let's Transform Our Community Together

**Support the Mission: Our work is powered by the people. Through your donations, we are able to provide mentorship, resources, and real support to our youth, families, and those rebuilding their lives.**

Welcome to Star's Corner

# Understanding's Legal Corner

## "Justice or Just Us?"

### ATTENTION!

**Understanding the system is a crucial step, but application is what creates change.**

1. Knowledge of the Law: We must study beyond the surface.
2. Understanding Law vs. Equity: The wealthy don't just rely on law, they move in equity.
3. Proper Documentation
4. Challenge Errors: Not all judgments are final if they are flawed.
5. Collective Study & Support: We grow stronger together
6. Ask the Right Questions: Was due process followed?

What is Justice? Is it simply receiving the consequences of our actions, right or wrong? Or is it a balanced system, applied equally to all, regardless of race, class, or gender? Some may say justice is a matter of perspective. But for many who experience the system firsthand, it feels less like Justice... and more like Just Us. Who is "Us"? The poor. The powerless. The marginalized. The people of color.

Consider this: how can one man hold the highest level of power despite criminal convictions, while another, poor and without resources, is stripped of his rights, dignity, and humanity for far less? Is that Justice? Or is that power protecting itself?

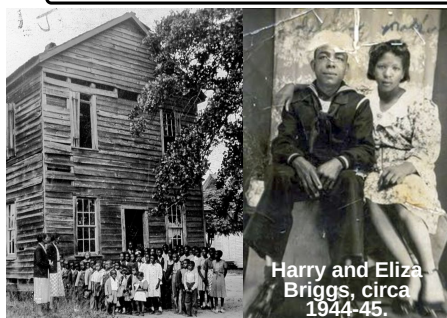
The Real Question, is the system designed to deliver fairness or to protect what the wealthy have from those who do not? And if so, how do the wealthy move differently within the same system?

**Study the Law Beyond the Surface: To understand how power operates, we must study deeper:**

- **Independent Action in Equity:** What remedies exist outside of standard legal procedures?
- **Fraud Upon the Court:** What happens when the integrity of the court itself is compromised?
- **Void Judgment:** When is a judgment legally considered null and without effect?
- **SCRPC 60(b):** How can judgments be challenged or reopened under specific grounds? (Yes, even in criminal contexts, under certain arguments.)
- **Laches:** Is it a legal defense, or an equitable one, and why does the court rely on it?

**Why This Matters:** The difference between law and equity may be the very space where outcomes change. Is this how the wealthy navigate the system differently? Is this the "door" they walk through in the courthouse that others are never shown? Justice should be balance. But when imbalance becomes the pattern, it demands study, awareness, and strategy. Because if we do not understand how the system works we risk being controlled by it. Justice... or Just Us?

### DID YOU KNOW?



Harry and Eliza Briggs, circa 1944-45.

Per PBS, "In the 1940s in Clarendon County white children attended schools with a teacher for every grade, class sizes no higher than 30 students, brick schools with heat, indoor toilets that flushed, water fountains, textbooks, gyms and auditoriums and libraries. Black children attended school in abandoned hunting or Masonic lodges and drafty cabins adjacent to churches. Their parents paid tuition and book rent, even though the textbooks were white children's discards. The Black children brought coal or wood to burn in oil drums. They dug and used privies. They toted water from wells. Scott's Branch in Summertown served all grades. One first grade teacher handled 67 students; a second grade teacher dealt with 79. The school's 700 students shared 14 privies. South Carolina spent \$221 annually for each white student, \$45 for each Black student. The schools serving 2,296 white children in Clarendon County were worth \$390,600; the schools serving 6,081 Black children were worth \$64,285."

Did you know that South Carolina played a powerful role in the Civil Rights Movement? The case of Briggs v. Elliott, which began in Clarendon County, challenged unequal school conditions for Black children and became one of the cases that led to the historic Brown v. Board of Education decision, declaring school segregation unconstitutional. B.u.t. the story goes deeper.

Before Briggs, the brutal blinding of Black WWII veteran Isaac Woodard by police in South Carolina shocked the nation. When the officer was acquitted by an all-white jury, the injustice awakened leaders and helped spark a stronger push for civil rights. That same wave of awareness influenced Judge J. Waties Waring, whose dissent in Briggs v. Elliott boldly declared that segregation itself was unequal, laying the groundwork for the Supreme Court's final decision.

Briggs was not just a case, it was a risk. Black families stood up, signed petitions, and challenged the system despite threats, job loss, and violence. Their commitment helped change the course of history. In Briggs v. Elliott, the names come from the people on each side of the case:

**Harry Briggs:** He was a Black parent in Clarendon County, South Carolina. Along with other parents, he stood up against the unequal and poor conditions of schools for Black children. He became one of the lead plaintiffs (the people bringing the case).

**R. W. Elliott:** He was the chairman of the Clarendon County School Board. He represented the school system that was being challenged in the lawsuit. This case became one of five combined into the historic Brown v. Board of Education decision, which declared school segregation unconstitutional and changed the course of education in the United States.

Behind this case were courageous parents, students, and community members who risked their safety to stand for justice and equality. Their commitment reminds us that real change begins when people stand on truth and refuse to accept less.

Read more on this at

<https://www.pbs.org/wgbh/americanexperience/features/blinding-isaac-woodard-briggs-v-elliott/>

- *Understanding Self Allah*

**BREAKING NEWS: VICTORY B.U.T. THE STRUGGLE CONTINUE**

...Through this liaison work, The Fruits of Eden continues its mission of cultivating knowledge, supporting literacy, and strengthening communication between communities, both inside and outside the institutions. For those who have not registered, please do so to ensure proper communication and support.

Steps: 1. Register with us. How? Write us or go to a Captain. (see below) 2. Go through the Chaplain to request participation. 3. Sign up through the kiosk under NGE. Be patient. 4. Attend and build consistently.

Mathematics is order, move accordingly. What we do now sets the foundation for those coming behind us. Peace!



**Help Reform South Carolina's Parole System:** We're advocating for vital reforms to improve the South Carolina Pardon and Parole Board. The current system lacks the necessary mental health expertise, impacting the rehabilitation of inmates and community safety. Please support our petition to:

- Include licensed mental health professionals on the board.
- Create Interim Parole Boards for better case management.

Your voice matters! Sign the petition and help us promote a just and compassionate parole process. Visit <https://chnng.it/Z9n5M5Pxby>

**Upcoming Events**

- **Saturday, May 16th:** Join us from 12-5 PM for our Universal Parliament to be held at New Vision 3699 Magnolia St, Orangeburg, SC 29118.
- **Wednesday, May 20th:** Star's Corner Read & Shine Reminder! Graduation celebration.
- *In the month of June, the Gods are planning a Youth Cookout in Columbia. More details coming soon.*
- **Sunday, July 19th:** Earth's Cipher on Zoom at 2PM (see website or email for more info.)
- **Saturday, August 15th:** Save the Date for our Family Day at Collin Park in North Charleston, SC from 1-5 PM.

**Ongoing Initiatives**

- **Fresh fruit Initiative:** Donate fresh fruits for the babies to take home at each event.
- **Prison Reform:** A statewide effort focused on transforming parole practices, improving prison conditions, and expanding culturally grounded rehabilitation with a key priority includes advocating for SCDC to formally recognize the Nation of Gods and Earths (NGE).
- **Star's Corner Read & Shine Rally:** Encouraging the babies to read and write. Donate your gently used books for the babies.
- **Walk/Run Initiative:** Get up and move by yourself or with a partner.
- **Don't forget to add your name to our registry (Book of Life). To do so, get with a captain, write or email [thefruitsofeden@gmail.com](mailto:thefruitsofeden@gmail.com). Provide your honorable and righteous name, Enlightener's info, current lesson or completion of 120, Interior or Exterior, Approximately what year did you start your NGE strive, and contact info.**



**Just Move Universal Outreach**

**Throughout the Year:** Just Move Universal Outreach will be accepting school supplies, canned goods and drinks for the weekly feeding and building of SCDJJ participants and other special programs.

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**Street Justice Reform Magazine**

**Precious Jewel Earth:** Our Mission is "Empowering Redemption, Reentry, and Rehabilitation (ER3) is dedicated to providing support and resources to individuals affected by mass incarceration, fostering a pathway to rehabilitation, and advocating for systemic change to combat the cycle of recidivism and promote a more just and equitable society for all." Email [streetjusticepublicationllc@gmail.com](mailto:streetjusticepublicationllc@gmail.com) for more info.



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