


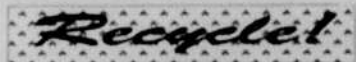
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**HONEY HILL FARMS**



## SHABAZZ

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do things — become the mayor, save a business, or whatever — then people will try to take credit for what you've done. So you have to validate yourself every step of the way until other people are smart enough to see your value."

Self-validation is not only important for personal growth, but societal change as well, she said. It's the first step in a cycle of change that affects ourselves, others' attitudes, others' behaviors and finally society as a whole.

"We're inundated with classism, racism, gender bias, but at the same time, we're not preaching enough about loving our neighbor," Shabazz said. "So are we psychologically prepared to deal with diversity?"

Shabazz encouraged the women to actively "speak out and speak up," rather than suffer through crises with silence and dignity as they did in the past.

An audience member asked Shabazz about her husband and commented that he would surely be very proud of the work she has done.

"I'm sure my husband would be proud of me," Shabazz said. "He used to say things to me like, 'Why did you do that? If I wasn't here to take care of you ... My God!' But really, I didn't have to do anything then. I do now. Times change.

"A lot of people said, 'She's so strong.' But I cried all the time," Shabazz said. "I had friends of many ethnic groups who helped me. I honestly don't think I've recovered yet. But I am here before you, and I'm grateful. So find the good in life, and keep it. Find the love in life and embrace it."

## QUINDLEN

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changed the world enough to make it radically different, but not enough to make it work," she said.

Quindlen, who writes a twice-weekly column called "Public & Private," said what most people think of as "women's issues" will become of national importance because they are relevant to everyone, not just women.

"Why do we denigrate those matters we consider female?" she asked. "Women's issues ... are the cutting-edge issues of our time, and we happen to be the experts."

Quindlen devoted most of her speech to discussing child care as one of the women's issues the United States needs to deal with.

"We need to finally get serious about child care in this country," she said.

Quindlen said Hillary Rodham Clinton should be responsible for making child care a civil right, like it is in other countries.

"We have missed child care as a civil right, as it is in every other civilized nation in the world," she said.

Quindlen said women too often blame themselves for the lack of child care because they feel selfish for having a career and not being able to care for their children on their own. She cited the withdrawal of attorney general nominee Zoe Baird as a perfect example of what mothers must resort to if they want good, affordable child care.

Baird withdrew her nomination after hearing the public's discontent over her employment of illegal aliens for the care of her children.

Quindlen suggested women reach out to young men so future generations will not be burdened with the current level of inequality.

"If the next generation doesn't educate the men, the problems we're facing now will not change," she said. "We can say no more Tailhooks, but not without the men. We can say no more Spurr Posse, but not without the men."

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