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Aston Merrygold has become a father for a second time



The JLS singer and his wife Sarah Louise Richards welcomed a son, Macaulay Shay, into the world on Friday. He wrote on Instagram: "Welcome to the world baby boy ... Macaulay Shay Merrygold ... 12:52pm 5/6/2020 (sic)" Whilst Sarah shared the same image and a matching caption, announcing the couple's happy news. His bandmates - Oritsé Williams, Marvin Humes and JB Gill - were quick to offer their congratulations. Commenting on Aston's post, Oritsé wrote: "Little boy born to an incredible father, an incredible mother @sarahlourichards and an incredible big

brother in @graysonjxmerrygold ... so so happy for you all bro xxxx (sic)" Whilst JB shared: "The most beautiful news ... so proud of you @sarahlourichards and so happy for all three of you @astommerrygold @graysonjxmerrygold ... enjoy these incredibly special moments!! Lots of love from #TheGills (sic)" Marvin wrote online: "The family is getting bigger ... congrats @astommerrygold and @sarahlourichards .. love you guys (sic)" Meanwhile, Aston - who also has Grayson Jax, two, with dancer Sarah - previously revealed he only wants two children. Sarah said: "As soon as Aston found out

[I was pregnant], he was like, 'Let's do this, but that's it!'" Whilst Aston added: "Honestly, I had always said that I was never really interested in marriage and kids." Before meeting Sarah, I just wasn't bothered and I was younger. But our relationship built and I thought, 'Yeah this is the forever one.' I was always happy with one kid, but at the same time, I can still carry two, so it's perfect." Aston and Sarah got engaged in 2017.

Ayda Field will have to 'discuss' Robbie Williams' past with their kids

Ayda Field will have to "discuss" Robbie Williams' past with their four children. The 'Loose Women' presenter knows she will have to talk to her kids - Theodora, seven, Charlton, five, Colette, 20 months, and Beau, four months - about the 'Let Me Entertain You' singer's past, including his drug addiction and past dating habits. She said: "We'll just point and shout, call him a bad man and move on. Teddy on a few occasions has seen Robbie in an old video and says, 'Mum, did he date anyone before you?' I have to say, 'Yes, Teddy he did.'" She's so clued up. She has no idea how promiscuous their daddy was before me. But we are going to have to discuss Daddy's past, Daddy's drugs, Daddy's dating. I'm obviously going to be the angel in comparison, that's fine by me." And the 41-year-old actress says her four kids are all "four different images" of Robbie. She added: "All of my children are the spitting image of Robbie. Charlie has the same face, it's bizarre. I don't understand why I have such weak genes. I

was convinced they would look like me because I'm Turkish. But they're four different images of Robbie. There's solo-career Robbie, Take That Robbie, early-years Robbie and late-years Robbie. The only one characteristic from my side is our little baby Beau, who has a dimple on his chin like my dad did. They're really funny, cheeky kids. Expression-filled, talkative and enchanting. They explode with personality." Ayda and Robbie don't want to do a reality show as they want their children to make their own decisions about being in the spotlight. She told The Sun newspaper: "I would never say never to it and it's been brought up to us before. But right now our privacy and protecting the kids is important to us. So it's not on the deck yet. The kids are not even old enough to know what the ramifications of that might be. It would be unfair to make that choice for them and there's a lot of adult things that come with exposure. You have to take all that on, the good and the bad. I don't want to put them in that position."



Reese Witherspoon feels 'a responsibility' to make 'impactful' work

The 'Little Fires Everywhere' star knows it is important for her to use her voice to speak out for women and share their stories. She said: "I'm definitely at that place in my life. I remember being a young actress and not knowing the kind of stories I wanted to tell. I was a little bit lost, but now I feel very, very clear about the deficit of storytelling for women - all women - and how we're making up for lost time. There's hundreds of years of lost stories, because we weren't the storytellers. I do feel a responsibility to make impactful work." And Reese felt lucky to work as a producer on the television series as she felt such a "tremendous responsibility" towards everyone. She added: "It was a big production with a big cast, so there was an enormous amount of responsibility. And that's why I felt very lucky to share it with Kerry Washington - there's a tremendous responsibility to the studio and to the network that you are spending your money responsibly, that you're on time and on budget. Those are things that we take very seriously and we spend a lot of time making decisions on pivoting on those decisions quickly when we have to." 'Little Fires Everywhere' focuses on all aspects of motherhood, something which Reese was pleased to bring to the forefront of people's minds. She told inews.co.uk: "I think we just haven't had an opportunity. All our storytellers haven't been able to authentically speak about motherhood in the way female creators like myself and Kerry can." It opens up the opportunity to explore the nuance of motherhood in a way that makes it an exploration, rather than an assassination.

Jordana Brewster and Andrew Form have quietly split



The 'Fast and Furious' hitmaker split from her husband earlier this year after nearly 13 years of marriage, but the end of their romance was very "amicable" and they will continue to co-parent their children - Rowan, three, and Julian, six. A source told People magazine: "They quietly separated. It was amicable. They have the utmost respect for each other. They remain committed to lovingly co-parent their two children as a team." Meanwhile, the 40-year-old actress previously opened up about being a mother as she admits she is "pretty neurotic". She said: "But being a mom, in general, is not easy, obviously. I thought I would be a chill supermom, but I'm not - I'm pretty neurotic. Having kids really kicked up my anxiety and made things like meditation that much more important for me. And kids really are mirrors back to you! My son Julian is a lot like

me. He'll see the negative in something or he will always question things. "He's really smart, so he keeps me on my toes. There are certain things I have to do now, like going on set, that I wouldn't have thought twice about back in the day. I'll make my boys calendars and say, 'This is when mommy is coming back. This is what your schedule is. This is what we'll do then.' That helps with all of our anxiety. I strive really hard to be a good mom and not take it too far where I'm being crazy-neurotic. What helps me the most is talking to my friends who have similar issues and are going through similar things. The only bummer is that I don't have that many actor friends who are moms, and I need some more of that in my life because it's just such a unique position to be in."



Eve 'trashed' by activists over 'difficult conversations' with her husband

Eve was "trashed" by activists who questioned her comments about having "difficult conversations" with her husband amidst the Black Lives Matter movement. The 41-year-old rapper admitted she had tough chats with her husband Maximillion Cooper as he tries to "understand" how she feels and asks questions to educate himself, following the murder of an unarmed black man, George Floyd. Speaking in a preview clip from The Talk@Home, she said: "I got some backlash just recently when I spoke out about myself. Me being in an interracial relationship and saying that 'I'm having some of the most difficult conversations that we've ever had.'" And some people lit up the comments and trashed me and were questioning whether this was the first time I had had these conversations. And I want to be very clear. We have had many conversations because I've been in this relationship for many years. When you enter an interracial relationship, there

are conversations you must have - that's just natural. So this is not the first one. I've been having some of the most difficult conversations because we are in one of the most difficult places in our nation, in our world, in this time, so that's why I said that it was difficult." Eve had previously admitted she was having "the most difficult and uncomfortable conversations" with her husband. She said: "I am having some of the most difficult and uncomfortable conversations I think I've ever had, and vice versa with my husband. But, at the same time, it's a beautiful thing, because ... I don't know his life through his eyes. He doesn't know my life through my eyes. All he can do is try to understand and try to ask the questions, and he wants to understand, and that's what the nation - that's what the world - has to do. It's gonna be uncomfortable. Yeah, it's going to be uncomfortable! But we have to be OK with being uncomfortable so that we can get to a solution."



John Legend still wants to share that joy

John Legend thinks it is important to "share that joy" despite the Black Lives Matter movement. The 'All of Me' hitmaker feels people should still look forward with positivity despite the current uproar across the United States over the death of an unarmed black man, George Floyd. Speaking on ATX TV ... from the Couch, he said: "We still have our sense of humour. We still think there's a lot in the world to talk about and make fun of and there's a lot of joy we can share with other people and I think it's important to continue to share that joy, that laughter with intelligence and with an eye to what's going on in the world, but people still need to laugh and enjoy themselves. I think it's important that we show the fullness of what it is to be black and human. Through our art, we are able to that." Meanwhile, John previously revealed he wants to help "spread some love" amid the coronavirus pandemic. He said: "Well, it's an interesting time for musicians. So much of what we do requires other people being around, and as much as we want to connect to people it's not as easy to do it this way as it would be otherwise, but we're trying to make the most of it and we've been trying to help people get through this time by giving them some music, some inspiration, spreading some love." "We're just hoping everybody stays safe and stays healthy, and we all get through this, and then we can go back to getting together for concerts and doing all the things that we love doing with our audiences." —Bang Showbiz



Queen Elizabeth's corgis had their own food menu

Darren McGrady, who worked as a chef for Buckingham Palace for 15 years, has revealed the British monarch's pooches were treated like royalty themselves and he would regularly make meals for them, too. Speaking in a YouTube video, Darren said: "I didn't expect to be cooking for the Queen's dogs, when I started working at Buckingham Palace. I thought I was going to be cooking for kings, queens and presidents. I did eventually, but one of the first jobs I had was cooking for the corgis - the Royal Corgis - making fresh food every day. The corgis had their own menu. They sleep in like little wicker baskets in the corgi room and looked after by two footman called Doggie 1 and Doggie 2, that's what they called them. The most important part of the meat was everything had to be cut into a fine dice ... to be sure there were no bones at all in the meat. Imagine if any of the dogs were to

choke on the - I'd be in real trouble." In October 2018, it was revealed Queen Elizabeth's last corgi passed away, leaving her with her two dorgis - dachshund and corgi crosses - called Candy and Vulcan. A source said at the time: "Whisper was a friendly chap and followed her everywhere. The Queen was quickly become very attached to the dog. The Fenwicks looked after their corgis like the Queen did so she knew there would be no problem if Whisper came to the Palace. When the dog was born it was named Wispa after the chocolate bar. The Queen thought it was a bit obscure and preferred the proper spelling." Whisper was gifted to the Queen two years ago, following the passing of Bill Fenwick, a former Sandringham gamekeeper, and the monarch took the pooch on as her own. Fenwick's late wife Nancy used to look after the Queen's corgis when she was away on royal duties.

