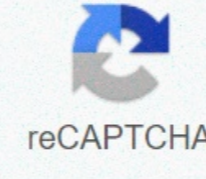




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Norwalk city hall birth certificate

With an overwhelming vote Wednesday in favor of the bill, the New York City Council passed an amendment that allowed residents to identify themselves as x on birth certificates. For non-binary New Yorkers who do not identify as either male or female, or for those who identify as multiple genders, the legislation can help them navigate public life with ease. The bill would also allow non-binary New Yorkers to change their gender identification to x on birth certificates without doctor approval. According to the New York Daily News, Mayor Bill de Blasio is expected to sign the bill. Bustle has contacted the mayor's office for comment. NYC Council Speaker Corey Johnson delivered remarks about the bill at a council conference on Wednesday. There are many New Yorkers who do not identify as either male or female, Johnson said. Gender is a spectrum for many people, and that's not a fixed thing. So for New Yorkers who are transgender, he went on to say, which is gender deviant, which is not binary, to have an opportunity to better self-identify on such an important document, their birth certificate, unlocks all sorts of things for them. Actually having a certificate that matches who you are isn't just the importance of unlocking the things you deserve, the speaker added. It also gives the individual a level of internal comfort, a level of security, that they're going to be OK when they're on average, everyday situations - not being harassed and not being questioned, 'Is that who you really are?' It's a significant bill that could remind some when transgender New Yorkers were required to prove - through documentation - that they went through sex-change operations to officially change their gender. This was a prerequisite in the Big Apple until 2014. But local politicians, including Johnson, had worked to nix it. Four years ago, the New York City Council speaker sponsored a bill repealing the requirement. According to The New York Daily News, he said it was one of his proudest contributions as a speaker. But despite ending the claim, New Yorkers are still required to get the doctor's signature for their birth certificates. It is possible that all this could change thanks to the passed bill. On Wednesday, it received 41 yes votes from the New York City Council. Only six voted no. Sara D. Davis/Getty Images News/Getty ImagesIt's hard to gauge how New Yorkers will respond to the bill if it actually becomes law. Perhaps scientists and legislators will be able to assess the level of public transparency through locally conducted polls. But the city's top-ranking officials have so far shown signs that they can only give it a thumbs up. In June, de Blasio and Johnson proposed the bill. And it is expected that the mayor will sign it. At the time, he said, this proposal will transgender and non-compliant New Yorkers to live with the dignity and respect they deserve. It is this bill, de Blasio noted, that could make our city fairer. Wherever you do it, the birth is not cheap, especially not in this city. When you live in an expensive city, it turns out everything from renting an apartment to eating out and even having a baby costs more money. That's what a new study conducted by health information company Castlight Health found when it looked at the 30 largest U.S. metro areas, and ranked how expensive it is to have both routine vaginal and C-section deliveries. Spoiler alert: It's very expensive. I'd guess New York City would be the most expensive place to pop out a baby, but that's probably because I'm an East Coast girl. In fact, Sacramento and San Francisco are the first and second priciest cities to give birth, according to the study. In California's capitol city, it costs an average of \$15,420 for a vaginal delivery. In San Francisco you will spend \$15,204 on average. Interestingly, Minneapolis ranked #3, but it still costs you \$4,000 less there. Looking for a bargain birth? Get your baby in Kansas City, where a vaginal delivery costs a relatively paltry \$6,075. RELATED: What to expect: Hospital birth costs If you end up having a C-section, hold on your wallet! In Sacramento, this procedure will cost about \$27,067. Head to Pittsburgh for a C-section that costs nearly four times less. To estimate the cost of both types of deliveries, the researchers looked at private health insurance requirements. Perhaps most interestingly, they found that the cost of giving birth can vary widely, even in the same city, which is beyond confusing. In a press release, Kristin Torres Mowat, a Castlight senior vice president, said it's a black box when it comes to prices in health care. There is not a rational explanation for this kind of variation for similar procedures in the same geography. It highlights how inefficient the health market is. RELATED: Money moving for your growing family The birth of a child is such a special time, she continued. The fact that these large price differences exist for maternity care is deplorable. The price discrepancies seen in both routine and cesarean deliveries reflect the larger systemic problems in our nations' health care system, it is worth noting that this study in no way suggests that a more expensive birth corresponds to a higher quality birth. As consumers, we assume that the highest cost is going to be the best quality, but that doesn't apply in health care, Mowat said. Good to know. But it's still extremely frustrating that having a baby costs so much, and there's really no way to estimate the exact cost because it's so subjective. No wonder so many women choose home births! Melissa Willets is a writer/blogger and mother. Follow her on (@Spitupnsburbs), where she portrays her love of exercising and drinking coffee, but never at the same time. Tetra Images/Getty Images Requests for a birth certificate copy from the Pennsylvania Division of Vital Records can be made online, by post and in person at one of six state offices, although the copies are not free. Online requests are made through VitalChek. The division's website provides a link to the program. Starting in 2015, individuals can print an application from the division's website and send it to the Division of Vital Records, Birth Unit, P.O. Box 1528, New Castle, PA 16103. Personal requests are made at the offices of Erie, Harrisburg, New Castle, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton. Offices are open weekdays from 08: m. to 4. m. Requests include providing government-issued identification with a current address and a \$20 check or money order paid to the Division of Vital Records. According to the State of Virginia website, certified birth certificate copies are available through the Virginia Department of Health's Division of Vital Records. A certificate is obtained in four ways: by mail, online, by entering the office and through the Department of Motor Vehicles. Get your birth certificate by mail Seize a birth certificate by mail by sending your request to the Office of Vital Records in Richmond, Va. The address of the mailing in the request is listed on the Virginia state website. As of 2014, the request must include the \$12 search fee with a check or order, as well as a piece of identification. Allow two to four weeks for the request to be processed and sent out. Request your birth certificate onlineAnow your birth certificate in two to five days by making the request through VitalChek online. The fee as of 2014 is \$20.80 for the certificate. There is also a fee for using VitalChek of \$11.95, but delivery of the birth certificate by the USPS is free. To reduce delivery time, select UPS delivery for an additional fee of \$17 or \$18.50. HOWEVER, UPS delivery cannot be made to a mailbox. Enter the office for faster deliveryGet a certified birth certificate the same day you apply for one by visiting the Office of Vital Records in Richmond located at 2001 Maywell St. Fee is \$12, as of 2014, and a photo ID is required. Get a birth certificate through DMVGo to a full-service Virginia DMV office to get the same day service for a birth certificate request. A fee of \$14 is required in 2014 for the certificate search, according to the Virginia DMV website, along with a photo ID. A certified copy of an original birth certificate is becoming increasingly important as a necessary form of identification. A certified birth certificate copy is required to obtain a U.S. passport and when applying for Social Security benefits. It is also considered valid proof of U.S. citizenship by federal, state local authorities. A birth certificate may be required when applying for some jobs and may in the future be required when you get or renew a driver's license. In most cases, a simple copy of your original birth certificate will not be considered an adequate form of identification. Instead, you will be required to have a certified copy of your birth certificate issued by the state where your birth was registered. A certified copy of the birth certificate has an official state registrar raised, embossed, impressed or multicolored seal, the registrar's signature, and the date the certificate was filed to the registrar's office, which must be within one year of the person's date of birth. NOTE: A certified copy of the applicant's birth certificate is required when applying for the Transportation Safety Administration's (TSA) popular PreCheck program, which allows members to pass through the security lines at more than 180 airports without having to remove their shoes, laptops, liquids, belts and light jackets. The importance of having a certified copy of your birth certificate should never be underestimated. In fact, in the United States, it is considered the holy grail of proof of identity. Certified copies of birth certificates are one of the four vital records (birth, death, marriage and divorce) that can be used to prove U.S. citizenship. The federal government does not provide copies of birth certificates, marriage licenses, divorce decrees, death certificates or other personal vital records. Copies of birth certificates and other personal important records can only be obtained from the state or U.S. possession where the documents were originally filed. Most states provide a centralized source from which birth certificates and other important records can be ordered. Each state and U.S. possession will have its own set of rules and fees for ordering certified birth certificates on other important records. Rules, booking instructions and fees for all 50 states, the District of Columbia and all U.S. assets can be found on the Where to Write for Vital Records page, which is usefully maintained by the US Centers for Disease Control. When ordering, please note that abbreviated (abstract) versions of birth certificates offered by some states may not be acceptable when applying for U.S. passports, driver's licenses, Social Security benefits, or many other purposes. Be sure to order only the full certified copy of the original birth certificate bearing the registrar's raised, embossed, impressed or multicolored seal, the registrar's signature and the date the certificate was filed with the registrar's office. In some cases, you may need to replace the original birth certificate. Find the website of the vital archive office in the state where you were born and follow their tour in, enter or online application instructions. You will need a government-issued form of photo ID, such as driver's license. If you don't have a state-edition photo ID, you can call and see what options might be available. One solution some states offer is to have your mother or father whose name is on your birth certificate submit a notarized letter with a copy of their photo ID for the request. The need for original or certified copies of birth certificates became even more critical - especially for U.S. air travelers - with the full implementation of the Real ID Act passed by Congress in the wake of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. The Real ID Act sets minimum safety standards for all state-issued driver's licenses and identification cards. It prohibits all federal agencies from accepting licenses and IDs from states that do not meet the established Real ID standards. One of the main goals of the Real ID Act is to eliminate airline terrorism by increasing requirements for obtaining documents that allow a person to fly on domestic flights. Due to the Real ID Act, government agencies such as Motor Vehicle Departments require more paperwork on proof of residence and Social Security numbers before they can issue a driver's license or ID card. To issue a real ID compliant driver's license or ID card, all state motor vehicle departments will require an original or certified copy of a U.S. birth certificate as a form of identification certificate. Real ID Act compliant driver's licenses and ID cards themselves are built using new technology that makes them harder to forge. It has taken the federal government nearly 15 years to implement the law to its full extent. However, on October 20, 2020, all air travelers and seniors must provide a GENUINE ID compliant driver's license or ID card, or a current U.S. passport at all airport TSA security checkpoints to be allowed to fly anywhere in the United States. Updated by Robert Longley Longley

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