

UMass-Lowell School of Nursing Dean Leslie Neal-Boylan: [fired](#) after a student's Twitter "call-out" of her email which said, "BLACK LIVES MATTER, but also, EVERYONE'S LIFE MATTERS."

Vermont school principal Tiffany Riley: [removed](#) for a Facebook post critical of the Black Lives Matter movement (supporting the principle, disagreeing with "coercive" tactics and sole focus on race).

Museum of Contemporary Art Cleveland director Jill Snyder: [resigned](#) after a backlash against the cancellation of an art exhibition focusing on police brutality against black and Latino men and boys (cancelled due to concerns from some in the black community that it would be too traumatizing in the wake of George Floyd's murder).

San Francisco Museum of Modern Art senior curator Gary Garrels: [stepped down](#) under fire for "toxic white supremacist beliefs" after saying that while the museum was working to diversify its collection, it would still "collect white artists," since to do otherwise would amount to "reverse discrimination."

Poetry Foundation president Henry Bienen and Board of Trustees chairman Willard Bunn: [resigned](#) after an open letter blasting the Chicago-based foundation's inadequate response to last year's racial justice protests.

Poetry magazine editor Don Share: [resigned](#) after a social media [mobbing](#) over the publication of a poem—partly intended to explore racism—in which an old woman in mental decline affectionately refers to a black woman as a "Negress."

University of Pittsburgh Medical Center cardiologist Norman C. Wang: [removed](#) as head of the electrophysiology fellowship program after publishing a paper critical of affirmative action.

MIT chaplain Fr. Daniel Maloney: [fired](#) for a Facebook [post](#) which deplored Floyd's death and supported Derek Chauvin's prosecution but suggested that this was not necessarily a racist act, questioned whether police racism was pervasive, and noted Floyd's criminal history.

Journal of the American Medical Association deputy editor Ed Livingston: [fired](#) over a podcast in which he questioned the existence of "structural racism" in medicine.

JAMA editor-in-chief Howard Bauchner: placed on leave for the same podcast.

New York Times science writer Donald G. McNeil: [fired](#) for alleged racially insensitive statements made on a 2019 trip with a group of high schoolers, including uttering the "n-word" while discussing a situation in which it was used by a teenager.

Slate podcast host Mike Pesca: [indefinitely suspended](#) for arguing in a Slack chat that using the racial slur when quoting a person or text could be acceptable.

St. John's University adjunct professor Hannah Berliner Fischtal: [fired](#) for uttering the slur while reading from a Mark Twain novel.

Duquesne University professor Gary Shank: [terminated](#), despite having tenure and despite apologizing, for using the slur in a Zoom class discussion of evolving norms that made it taboo. (After filing a grievance, reinstated and allowed to resume teaching under certain conditions, to the [displeasure](#) of many students.)

Central Michigan University professor and journalism department chair Tim Boudreau: [fired](#), despite having tenure, for using the slur while discussing a landmark legal case having to do with campus speech codes and an incident in which that word was at issue.

Human Rights Watch general counsel Dinah PoKempner: [fired](#) after using the slur in a Zoom discussion of hate speech in a Columbia University class she teaches as an adjunct.

St. John's adjunct history professor Richard Taylor: [terminated](#) for asking students to weigh the "pros and cons" of globalization in the 15th and 16th centuries, after a discussion of its ugly aspects including the slave trade (an exercise he had used in previous years without complaints).

City University of New York law school dean Mary Lou Bilek: [took early retirement](#) under fire for racial transgressions that included comparing herself to a "slaveholder" at a meeting and recommending early promotion for a junior white woman (at a school with 42 percent nonwhite faculty).

UCLA accounting professor Gordon Klein: [put on leave](#), in preparation for likely termination, for an email refusing a white student's request to loosen his grading policies out of sensitivity to black students overwhelmed by the racial upheaval. Reinstated after a petition and intervention by the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, but with his reputation trashed.

University of North Carolina-Wilmington criminology professor Mike Adams: [strong-armed](#) into accepting early retirement due to outrage over his provocative tweets mocking women's studies as useless, referring to rioters as "thugs" (while also calling George Floyd's killing "indefensible"), and comparing COVID-19 pandemic restrictions to slavery. Committed [suicide](#) a week before his scheduled retirement.

Kentucky nurse Tabitha Morris: [fired](#) for posting an admittedly confrontational, "I won't apologize for being white" [video](#) critical of BLM. Her GoFundMe fundraiser was then taken down.

New York Times editorial/opinion editor James Bennet: [forced out](#) due to a controversy over an op-ed by Arkansas Senator Tom Cotton urging the use of troops against violent protesters and looters.

Philadelphia Inquirer editor Stan Wischnowski: [forced out](#) over an article on the damage to communities from property destruction, headlined "Buildings Matter Too."

Bachelor/Bachelorette host Chris Harrison: [“stepped aside”](#) indefinitely after apologizing for an “uninformed” interview in which he urged forgiveness for contestant Rachael Kirkconnell, then on social media trial for crimes of racial insensitivity. (Those crimes included attending an “Old South”-themed—as in period ball gowns—sorority party in college and [“brownfishing,”](#) or sharing photos of herself with a too-dark tan.)

Data analyst David Shor: [fired](#) for tweeting a link to a paper arguing that violent protests can help conservatives in elections.

Minneapolis food catering business owner Majdi Wadi: [driven out of business](#) after the revelation that his teenage daughter had sent racist tweets several years earlier.

Denver yoga studio chain founder Patrick Harrington: [driven out of business](#) by a social media backlash and resulting membership cancellations after “callouts” from a few employees who felt that Kindness Yoga’s statement of solidarity with Black Lives Matter on Instagram was “too little, too late” (and voiced other grievances, e.g. that management consulted “diverse” staff members about diversity issues instead of hiring an outside expert).

University of Central Florida psychology professor Charles Negy: [terminated](#), despite having tenure, after being the target of a #FireHim Twitter campaign sparked by his tweets arguing that the black community’s problems were mostly its own fault and that “black privilege” was real. While Negy’s [firing](#) was ostensibly due to complaints about his classroom behavior, the investigation and the complaints were clearly sparked by the outrage over the tweets.

Dedham, Massachusetts high school football coach David Flynn: [contract not renewed](#) after he and his wife expressing concern about “anti-racist” teaching at the school, attended by their daughter. (The school disputes that Flynn’s termination was related to the disagreement, but has given no other reason for it.)

Washington, D.C. government contractor Sue Schafer: [fired](#) after *The Washington Post* dredged up a 2-year-old incident in which she wore a crude approximation of blackface and a “Megyn Kelly” name tag to a Halloween party to mock TV personality Megyn Kelly’s defense of blackface costumes.

NBA Sacramento Kings TV broadcaster and radio talk show host Grant Napear: [lost both spots](#) after tweeting “ALL LIVES MATTER... EVERY SINGLE ONE!” in response to a question about his view of the Black Lives Matter movement.

Bon Appétit magazine editor-in-chief Adam Rappoport: [resigned](#) after his post *in support of* the anti-racism protests sparked “call-outs” for insufficient support for “BIPOC” at the company and for a [“brownface”](#) Halloween costume from a few years earlier in which he posed as a streetwise Latino.

Virginia high school graduate Mimi Rogers: [withdrew](#) under pressure from the University of Tennessee after an online outrage campaign following the disclosure of a 3-second video she

had made and shared with a friend at the age of 15 using the n-word in apparent imitation of a rap video.