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# THE KWANZAA CALENDAR & RESOURCE GUIDE

DEC. 26, 2014 - JAN. 1, 2015

# KWANZAA

**“African Renaissance”**

**Pictured: African Renaissance Monument. See page 9**

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# *In Honor of Baba Lasana K. Mack*

**T**here are many different ways to judge the value of any particular African person after they have left this plane, but among the most recognized and accepted by Pan Africanists all over the world is the quantity and quality of the contribution that the individual has made to the cause of African Liberation. Some will rate high on such a scale and others low, but only a very few will be so outstanding that they will set a new standard for those that follow them. Their contribution being so invaluable that it can be designated essential to their community's forward motion. Such declaration of outstanding value must be given to Baba Lasana Mack.

It is difficult to imagine an individual that has had a greater impact on our community than Baba Lasana. He was a giant of a man in many ways, a brother that will truly be missed by all of us.

The shoes that he left cannot be filled by one person, but they can and must be filled by all of us, doing whatever it takes to fill them.



On Dec 31, there will be a Karamu Celebration and Feast that will feature the installation of a stained glass window of our beloved Brother Lasana. The Pan African Community is invited to come and bring a wholesome, natural dish to share. Program starts at 8:30 PM at Umoja House 2015 BUNKER Hill Rd NE 202-526-4039





## WHAT IS KWANZAA?

Kwanzaa, a holiday (or Holy Day) based upon the African tradition of celebrating the harvesting of the first fruits, was created and introduced for Black People in the United States by Dr. Maulana Karenga in 1966.

Kwanzaa is the ingathering of the people, a special reverence for the Creator and creation, a commemoration of the past, a recommitment to our highest ideals, and a celebration of all that is good. It is a time of reflecting, reassessing, recommitting, rewarding, and rejoicing in an atmosphere of peace, love and unity. Kwanzaa is a cultural and political expression to reaffirm our African Heritage and, organize our people for the struggle of total Black Liberation.

Kwanzaa is celebrated for seven days: December 26th through January 1st. The seven days are based upon the **Nguzo Saba (The Seven Principles)**, with each day being symbolic of one of the principles.

- December 26th - Umoja (Unity)
- December 27th - Kujichagulia (Self-Determination)
- December 28th - Ujima (Collective Work & Responsibility)
- December 29th - Ujamaa (Cooperative Economics)
- December 30th - Nia (Purpose)
- December 31st - Kuumba (Creativity)
- January 1st - Imani (Faith)



### THERE ARE SEVEN SYMBOLS OF KWANZAA

- Mkeka (Straw Mat) - tradition and history; the foundation on which all else rests
- Kinara (Candle Holder) - original stalk from which we come; our African ancestors
- Mishumaa Saba (7 Candles) - Nguzo Saba; The Seven Principles firmly rooted in the traditions of our ancestors
- Muhindi (Ears of Corn) - represents children and all the hopes and challenges attached to them.
- Kikombe cha Umoja (Unity Cup)
- Mazao (Crops) - the collective fruits of our labor; seeds sown by the children
- Zawadi (Gifts) - rewards for our achievements

### WHAT TO DO AND WHEN TO DO IT

#### December 19th

Gather and arrange Kwanzaa symbols. Any other decorations (African carvings, straw baskets) should be in a red, black and green color scheme, symbolizing the *bendera ya taifa* (Flag of the Black Nation):

Red - the liberation struggle of our people  
 Black - the collective color of all Black people  
 Green - land, life and our future (we build together)

Arrange the symbols on a low table as follows:

1. Spread the Mkeka
2. Place the Kinara in the center of the Mkeka
3. Place the Muhindi on either side of the Kinara, one ear of corn for each child, or one as a symbol of prosperity
4. Creatively place the Zawadi, Kikombe, and a basket of Mazao on the Mkeka
5. Place 1 Black Mishumaa in the center of the Kinara, with 3 Green on the right, and 3 Red on the left.

#### December 26th – January 1st

**Greeting** – greet each other in Kiswahili asking “Habari Gani?” (What’s the news or what’s happening?) Answer with the principle for that day. For example, on December 26th, respond with “Umoja.”

**Economic Empowerment** — only shop at Black-owned businesses during the seven days of Kwanzaa. In the spirit of Kwanzaa and Ujamaa (Cooperative Economics) we as African people should support these same Black businesses, such as trade in the African marketplace in the calendar, all year round.

**Fasting** — fast from sunrise to sunset to help cleanse the body, discipline the mind, and uplift the spirit.

**Libation (Ancestral Communion)** — an elder or leader should pour libation, using water or juice, from the Kikombe into a bowl or potted plant, to honor our ancestors.

**Candle Lighting Ceremony** — light one Mishumaa each day for the principle of that day, beginning with the black candle, which represents the first principle Umoja. Each day thereafter, alternately light the red and then the green candles. After each lighting, discuss the principle of the day. The ceremony should be held at a time when all family members, especially children, can participate.

**Karamu (The Feast)** — the Karamu is held on the night of December 31st, and should be a festive occasion. When possible, observe traditional African practices, e.g., African music, dance and storytelling, sitting on the floor or on pillows, and eating with the hands (no utensils). Libation, Candlelighting and Harambee are conducted at the Karamu.

**Zawadi** — (They should not be mandatory, expensive or excessive). It is suggested that Zawadi be given to the children in one or two ways:

1. One gift each day, reinforcing the principle of that day.
2. One or more gifts on January 1st, the last day of Kwanzaa.

Personally made gifts are strongly encouraged over commercial purchases. Regardless of what else is given, there are two strongly suggested items: a book and heritage symbol. These two items reinforce our commitment to education and the richness of our cultural heritage.

The essence of Kwanzaa is a true appreciation of ourselves as Black People, collectively coming together to reflect on and enjoy the infinite beauty of being in the same family, organization, and community, sharing the same values, interests and aspirations, engaging in and committing to the same struggle.

## NGUZO SABA (The Seven Principles)



### UMOJA (Unity)

To strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation and race.



### KUJICHAGULIA (Self-determination)

To define ourselves, name ourselves, create for ourselves and speak for ourselves.



### UJIMA (Collective Work and Responsibility)

To build and maintain our community together and make our brothers' and sisters' problems our problems and solve them together.



### UJAMAA (Cooperative Economics)

To build and maintain our own stores, shops and other businesses and profit from them together.



### NIA (Purpose)

To make our collective vocation the building and developing of our community in order to restore our people to their traditional greatness.



### KUUMBA (Creativity)

To do always as much as we can, in the way that we can, in order to leave our community more beautiful and beneficial than we inherited it.



### IMANI (Faith)

To believe with all our heart in our people, our parents, our teachers, our leaders and the righteousness and victory of our struggle.





# Community Healing

Africans have always understood that we must turn to each other to solve our problems. Our ancestors have taught us that the strength and unity that we have in our collective self (our community) makes the difference between living a life of joy and purposefulness, or one of frustration and despair. The extremely individualistic society in which we have been forced to live takes its toll on both the quality and quantity of our lives. We understand that we can battle against its effects by drawing closer to each other and building the community that we all know we need.

We understand that no one person or organization has all of the answers; that each of us have part of the answer and by listening to and cooperating with each another, we will be able to solve most of our problems.

It is now time to be renewed and strengthen our commitment to each other. It is now time for each of us to do our part to help ensure that we have a strong community for ourselves and our children. A community that has the capacity to enhance our individual sense of well being, while helping the liberation of our people. A community that will make our ancestors proud, facilitates our healing while at the same time helps to accelerate our people forward to a glorious future. Pamoja Tutashinda! (Together We Will Win!)



The Council of Elders of the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area

# Kwanzaa Events Calendar 2014-2015

## PRE-KWANZAA EVENTS

- **Dec. 12<sup>th</sup>, 13<sup>th</sup> & 14<sup>th</sup> - "Magical Mirrors" Children's Book Fair** at Sankofa Books, 2714 Georgia Ave NW. Washington, DC. Come and get books and other Kwanzaa items for your children! 11:00 am to 8:00pm
- **Dec. 19<sup>th</sup> - Annual Pre-Kwanzaa Celebration and Candle lighting Ceremony** at Ujamaa School, 1554 8th St. NW, WDC at 7:00 PM. Call (202)232-2997 for info.
- **Dec. 19<sup>th</sup> - Third Annual Wilson-Baker Home School Collective for Excellence and Achievements Pre-Kwanzaa Celebration and Karamu.** Bowie High School, 15200 Annapolis Rd. Bowie, MD 20715, 7PM. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. For more information, call 240-417-5959.
- **Dec. 20<sup>th</sup> – Kwanzaa and the Music of Sun Ra at Umoja House**, a program for 6-17 years olds on Sun Ra presented by Zatiiti and Rasafik. All participants are asked to bring a story about some aspect of Sun Ra's life with a drawing. Offerings may be included in a publication at a later date. The morning will include an overview of Kwanzaa, movement, arts, crafts, video presentation on Sun Ra, music of Sun Ra, and building an altar for Sun Ra. Children will be encouraged to become the leaders in the music of our ancestors. Cost \$5.00 in advance, please RSVP/pay in advance to zatitie@aol.com. \$9.00 at the door, if space is available. 11am-3pm
- **Dec. 21<sup>st</sup> - The UNIA-ACL King Baba Kamau/Queen Mother James Division 332 will host a Pre-Kwanzaa/Winter Solstice Whirlwind Tribute to our Banneker City Ancestors!** Featuring Historian CR Gibbs on the History of Pan Africanism. Malcolm X Drummers and Dancers, and plus video excerpts from UNIA-ACL Centennial. Lots of fine foods for the Social Solstice Feast. At the Davis Dance Center, 6218 3rd St. NW. FREE to the African Community. Contributions welcome. 3 pm to 6pm

## UMOJA (UNITY) FRI. DEC. 26<sup>th</sup>

- **The Annual Umoja Candlelighting Ceremony and Umoja Celebration by LCPAN** at Metropolitan AME Church, 1518 M St. NW, WDC. - Including "State of The Community" Report, East of the River Steel Band, Farafina Kan Youth Ensemble, Ujamaa Dancers & Drummers, and Iya and Kuumba Kids. Dinner Sales & African Marketplace sponsored by LCPAN. Starts at 6:00pm. Doors open at 5pm. Free admission. Call (202) 526-4039 or (202) 529-3635. Parking available at the parking garage directly across the street from the church.

## KUJICHAGULIA (SELF-DETERMINATION) SAT. DEC 27<sup>th</sup>

- **45th Annual Kwanzaa Children's Party** at the Panorama Room, 1600 Morris Rd. SE WDC 20020, for children ages 3-12. Sponsored by the Kwanzaa Children's Party Committee. Adults must accompany children. Featuring Kuumba Arts Korner, Mama Nia Egwim, Mama Ayo Handy-Kendi with Kwanzaa Story, Dancing/Drumming, Refreshments, Zawadi for the children, and a Special Tribute to Baba Lasana Mack. Arts and Craft from 11am - 12 noon and 12 noon to 3pm for the celebration and food. Call (202)390-3164 or (202)270-3107 for info.
- **Day One of Culture Kingdom Kids Kwanzaa Land presented by The Blvd At the Capital Center**, 900 A Capital Center Blvd, Largo, MD 20774. Culture Kingdom Kids Kwanzaa Land is an interactive Kwanzaa Party for all ages celebrating family, culture and community! Featuring Kwanzaa plays, hands-on workshops, crafts, Kwanzaa candle lighting ceremonies, dancing, drumming, concerts, giveaways and a vendor marketplace. 12 PM - 5 PM. For more information visit: [www.kwanzaaland.org](http://www.kwanzaaland.org) or call 301-324-0514. Admission is Free!
- **The Silver Spring Kwanzaa Candle-Lighting Community Celebration** at TPCBC, 31 Norwood Rd., Silver Spring, Md 20905. Sponsored by The People's Community Baptist Church and KMT Asen and will feature spoken word, poetry and children activities. 5-6:30pm. Call 301.384.2601 or visit [www.tpcbc.org](http://www.tpcbc.org) for info.
- **Positive Kemetic Visions Kugichagulia Celebration**, Featuring candle lighting ceremony, live music and food dinner sales include our world famous caramel bread pudding. 202 Riggs Rd., NE Washington, DC 20011. Free for the entire Black family. 6 - 9 pm. (202) 207-7886 or [info@pkvillage.org](mailto:info@pkvillage.org) for more information.
- **Kwanzaa Candle-lighting Celebration & Program by the Ausar Auset Society** at the Davis Center, 6218 3rd St. NW, WDC 20011. Children's activities, vending and food will be available. 6:30pm - 9:30pm Call (202)723-5566.



# Kwanzaa Events Calendar 2014-2015

## UJIMA (COLLECTIVE WORK AND RESPONSIBILITY) SUN. DEC 28<sup>th</sup>

- **Day Two of Culture Kingdom Kids Kwanzaa Land presented by The Blvd At the Capital Center**, 900 A Capital Center Blvd, Largo, MD 20774. Culture Kingdom Kids Kwanzaa Land is an interactive Kwanzaa Party for all ages celebrating family, culture and community! Featuring Kwanzaa plays, hands-on workshops, crafts, Kwanzaa candle lighting ceremonies, dancing, drumming, concerts, giveaways and a vendor marketplace. 12 PM - 5 PM. For more information visit: [www.kwanzaaland.org](http://www.kwanzaaland.org) or call 301-324-0514. Admission is Free!
- **Peoples Congregational United Church of Christ & the Board of Christian Education presents - Kwanzaa Celebration 2014** in the church Fellowship Hall, located at 4704 13th Street, NW, Washington, DC, 20011. Admission is free. Please bring a dish to share at our Kwanzaa Reception Feast which follows the Celebration. Starts at 12:45pm. For further information visit [www.peopleschurchucc.org](http://www.peopleschurchucc.org) OR call 202-829-5511. Wearing traditional African attire is encouraged.
- **NBUF Ujima Kwanzaa Celebration at the Greater Washington Urban League**, feat. Nkechi Taifa, Esq., Charis Goff - President, Thursday Network, and Salim Adofo, NBUF National Vice Chairperson. 2901 14th St., Washington, DC. Starts 2:30pm. Call 301-836-1826 for info.
- **Kwanzaa Program & Candle-lighting Service by House of Ra, Afi Soul and Friends**. Hip-Hop, Go Go, Neo-Soul and Poetry at Liv Night Club, 2001 11<sup>th</sup> St., NW, 7:00pm, Free Admission. (818) 824-2048 or [afigtsoul@gmail.com](mailto:afigtsoul@gmail.com) for more info.
- **Ujima: A Kwanzaa Celebration** at St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church. 700 Saint Michael's Drive, Mitchellville, MD at 7:30pm. Call (301) 249-6222 for info.

## UJAMAA (COOPERATIVE ECONOMICS) MON. DEC. 29<sup>th</sup>

- **The Annual Ujamaa Kwanzaa Candle-lighting Celebration & Program** – Featuring an original Kwanzaa play performed by Ujamaa Shule students, performances by the Ujamaa Dancers & Drummers, vegetarian food, and more. 8th & Q St. NW., Washington, DC at 7:00 PM. Call (202) 232-2997 for info.

## NIA (PURPOSE) TUES. DEC. 30<sup>th</sup>

- **The Woodson Banneker Jackson-Bey Division 330 UNIA-ACL Annual Kwanzaa Nia Celebration** at the Thurgood Marshall Center, 1816 12th Street, NW, Washington, DC, featuring candle lighting ceremony with children's village; Ka'Ba Akintunde; Tamika Love Jones; spoken word by Evergreen Productions; and the Marcus Mosiah Garvey Outstanding Community Service Awards. The Keynote by Dr. Umar Johnson. A Pan-African Feast will be served. Admission is Free (but Love Offering is encouraged). 6PM to 10PM. For more info. call 202-529-3935 or 301-802-4022

## KUUMBA (CREATIVITY) WED. DEC. 31<sup>th</sup>

- **Kuumba Candle-Lighting Ceremony** at Umoja House, 2015 Bunker Hill Rd.NE, WDC. We will have a ceremony to install a stain glass window of Brother Lasana created by artist brother Jeff Banks. Members of the Mack family and all others that knew and love him are especially invited. The Pan-African community is invited to participate in this installation ceremony and celebrate the Kwanzaa Karamu (feast) that evening with us. Bring a wholesome natural dish to share. Starting at 8pm. (202) 526-4039 (202)529-3635 for info.

## IMANI (FAITH) THURS. JAN. 1<sup>st</sup>

- **Annual Free the Land Kwanzaa 3.1 - 5 Mile Fun Run/Walk/Bike at Lake Artemisia Park**, Berwyn Rd. and 55th Ave., Greenbelt, MD. 12 noon. Make a healthy new start for the New Year! Bring the whole family! For more info. Contact: Baba Prince Kolani (202) 520-4669 or [prince.kolani@yahoo.com](mailto:prince.kolani@yahoo.com).
- **Community Kwanzaa Imani Celebration and African Consciousness Award Presentation** at Plymouth Congregational Church, 5301 N. Capitol St. NE, WDC – Co-sponsored by The DC Council of Elders supported by ADACI, UBC and LCPAN. Performance by the Malcolm X Dancers & Drummers. Presentation of the African Consciousness Award posthumously to Bro. Lasana K. Mack. (To be received by the Mack family). Let's close out this year's Kwanzaa celebration together. Starts 6pm. Call (202) 526-4039, (202) 529-3635, (240) 832-7203.

*All events listed are FREE, unless otherwise stated.*

Union Temple Baptist Church is having a Candle-Lighting Service and Programs every Night of Kwanzaa @1225 W St., S.E. WDC 20020  
For more info: (202)678-8822 or [uniontemplebaptistchurch.com](http://uniontemplebaptistchurch.com)

## UNITED BLACK COMMUNITY 2015 FORUMS

- Feb 20** Starting and Sustaining New Community Businesses in the Black Community Given the Current Economic Environment: With the loss of manufacturing jobs, the increase in the wealth gap, and the influx of other populations that are taking over much of the service jobs, the Black community is facing a serious economic crisis. Our livelihoods are threatened like never before. Many adults are losing their jobs and many of our children are not finding jobs after finishing school. Ways of making an honest living are increasingly hard to find. It is time to explore a variety new ways of earning a living in this new economic environment. How can we use the internet to earn money? What opportunities does this new economic reality open up? What business opportunities does global warming make available at the grass roots level? How can our culture help address our economic needs? How can our business efforts help support each other? Let's talk about these issues and what are some innovative ways that we can address them in our community.
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- Mar 21** Balancing Science, Technology Religion, and Spirituality: Thriving Under Post-Modern Oppression  
 This forum will explore the complex nature of how science-religion and technology-spirituality are juxtaposed in a post-modern environment of oppression. How do we develop a deeper understanding of the balance between science and religion as we struggle to restore a sense of humanity in our community? How does that understandings help us to build a more unified and empowered community? These and other related questions will be addressed during this forum.
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- Apr 17** Back to Africa Projects: This annual showcase and presentations on projects and business efforts that members of our community are currently undertaking on the continent of Africa and other places in the Black world. These presentations are designed to educate and increase community participation and support these efforts. 7:00-10:00pm.
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- May 17** Kuzaliwa 2015: Each year, UBC honors Brother Malcolm X (El Hajj Malik El Shabazz Omowale) by holding a day long conference on an important topic. This year we will look at the current state of the Pan African movement. We will examine its history and where this movement currently stands. For those that are not completely informed about its history, we will provide a comprehensive analysis of Pan Africanism and the major figures that played a role in its development. You will learn about such people as Sylvester Williams, George Padmore, W. E. B. DuBois, Kwame Nkrumah, Julius Nyere, and the role of Marcus Garvey, etc. We will take a look at the current efforts of the African Union and where things stand now. The invited key note speaker will be Dr. Lenoard Jefferies, President of WADU. We will present the Umoja Award to outstanding individuals that have made contributions to Pan Africanism in our community.
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- June 26** African Spirituality and African Liberation: This forum will present the role of African Spirituality in Black peoples quest to be a free and self-determining people. We will look at various traditional African religious practices in this hemisphere. We will examine the role that they have played in the freedom struggle and their potential role going forward. Come to this free presentation. The presenter will be Professor James Smalls, world recognized expert in the field of African Spirituality.
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- July 17** Black Liberation in a World that is in Crisis: In the last 25 years many world problems have reached a crisis stage since the high point of the African Liberation Movement in the sixties and seventies. As a result, many of these new developments have had major unexamined consequences to the Black freedom struggle. They include such developments as: new surveillance technology, the fact that much of the Communist world has abandoned socialism/communism, global warming, the economic crash of 2008, the increase in the income gap in America, the loss of the American industrial base, gentrification in the inner cities, the acceptance of same-sex marriage, the increased threat of the spread of infectious diseases, the rise of intolerant and aggressive elements in Islam in the Middle East and Africa and more. All of these new elements must be factored into our liberation struggle and we will start this long overdue discussion. Please come and join us!
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- Aug 21** The Mental Health Issues of Black People: There are a range of various issues from the normal emotional pathologies to the extreme maladies that impact many of us living in the very toxic environment of the modern western world. For Black people it includes the high level of stress, the insecurities and the ambivalent feelings about our racial identity as a result of enslavement, colonialism and racism in the larger society. We will continue to examine the state of Black mental health and how it can be realistically addressed in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. Come and be a part of this dialogue.
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- Sep 25** An Analysis of the Development of Black Classical/Cultural Music (Jazz) by way of a Tribute to John Coltrane: This annual event features a critical look at the development of Inspirational Black Music and its impact on the Black Liberation Movement through a musical and poetic journey about the life and legacy of one of its most influential proponents, Brother John "Ohnedaruth" Coltrane. Plymouth Congregational Church, 5301 N. Capitol St. NE, WDC. 7:00 - 10pm

All Forums are free and held at Umoja House 2015 Bunker Hill Rd. NE Washington, DC, unless otherwise stated

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The United Black Community (UBC) is a coalition of individuals in the Pan-African Community that belong to many different progressive Pan-African organizations. One of UBC's principal objectives is to sponsor community-wide events that bring the BLACK COMMUNITY closer together and project the philosophy of Pan-African Nationalism to the broader Black Community.

UBC currently sponsors two main events: Kwanzaa and Kuzaliwa. For Kwanzaa, we organize various events and publicize the events of others that remain true to its original standards. In order to honor Brother Malcolm X, we hold our Kuzaliwa (Happy Birthday) celebration in May and present the Umoja Award to individuals that exemplify and honor his memory by helping to unite Black people through their work. UBC also sponsors monthly programs. See above for more details.



## 2015 COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR



**Saturday, January 31, 2015 - Adinkra Cultural Arts Studio 3 Year Anniversary Celebration.** 3808 34th Street Mt. Rainier, MD 20712.  
Time: TBA



**Sunday, May 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2015 - Ujamaa School Invites You To Come Celebrate Its 47th Anniversary, Teaching Education With Afrikan Culture.** It will be held at Blackburn Center, Howard University. There will be performances from the Ujamaa Afrikan Dancers & Drummers, a kung fu demonstration, Ujamaa student presentations. A vegetarian dinner will be served. Tickets will be available at Bile Nile, Brown's Market, Senbeb Co-op, Kuumba Kollektibles & Ujamaa Shule. 2-7PM



**Saturday, August 15<sup>th</sup>, 2015 - 11th Anniversary Celebration of Farafina Kan: The Sound of Africa.** An elegant evening of pure energy & sheer grace in honor of the spirit of sharing and cultural legacy inspired by West African Dance and Drumming. On this night, you will witness performances by the entire Farafina Kan Family - the children's ensemble (ages 3 – 7), the youth ensemble (age 7 – 12), the junior company (ages 13 –19) and the adult professional company. At University of the District of Columbia Theatre of the Arts, 4200 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20008. Time: TBA



**SUNDAY, AUGUST 16<sup>th</sup>, 2015 Woodson-Banneker-Jackson-Bey Division 330universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League (UNIA-ACL) Celebrating The Birthday Of The Honorable Marcus Mosiah Garvey: Focusing on the building of unity and progressive social development in the 2<sup>nd</sup> century of the UNIA-ACL.** African drumming and dancing, Spoken Word by Evergreen Production and others, Dinner sales, plus an African Fashion Show and Market Place. Venue TBA. Free and open to the public, rain or shine.

Call 202-529-3635 for more information. Check out our website, [uniadivision330.org](http://uniadivision330.org) or our Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/DIVISION330UNIA-ACL](http://www.facebook.com/DIVISION330UNIA-ACL). FROM 2:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M



\*\* (On The Front Cover) The African Renaissance Monument is a 160 ft. tall bronze statue overlooking Dakar, Senegal, commemorating the 50th anniversary of Senegal's independence from the French. It was designed by the Senegalese architect Pierre Goudiaby after an idea presented by president Abdoulaye Wade and of a new era of African Renaissance. It was formally dedicated on 4 April 2010, Senegal's "National Day". It is the tallest statue in Africa.





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##### WOODSON-BANNER-JACKSON-BEY

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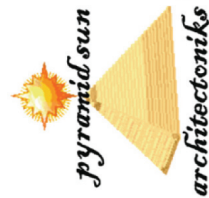
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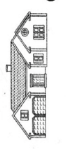
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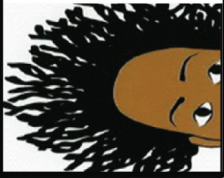
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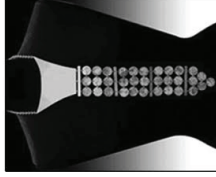


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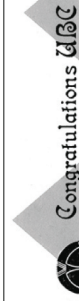
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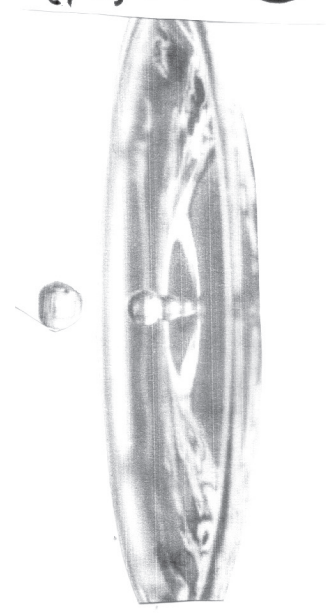
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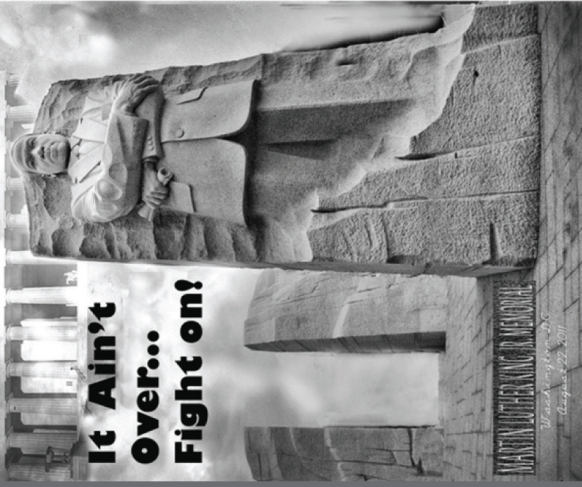
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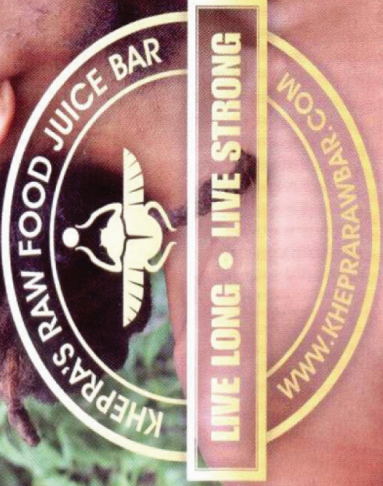
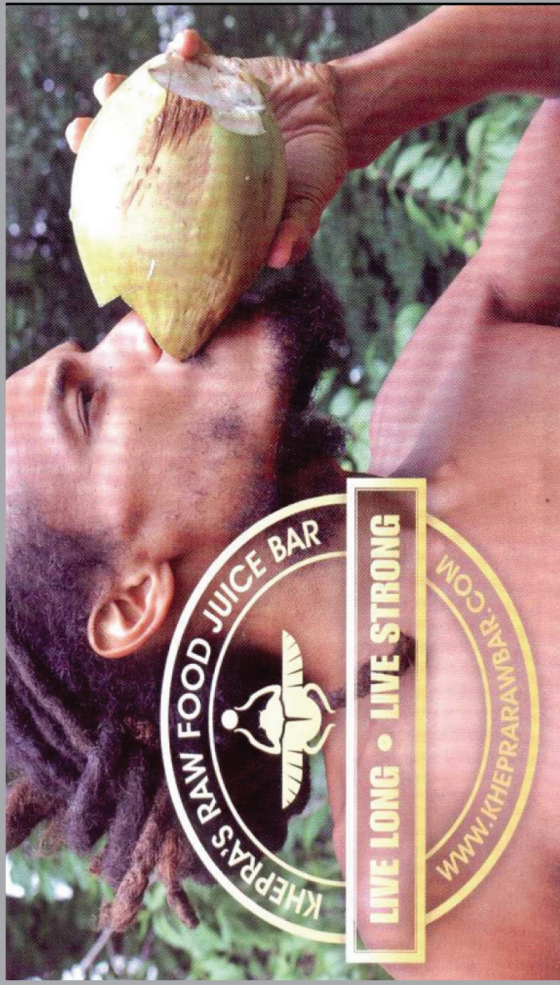
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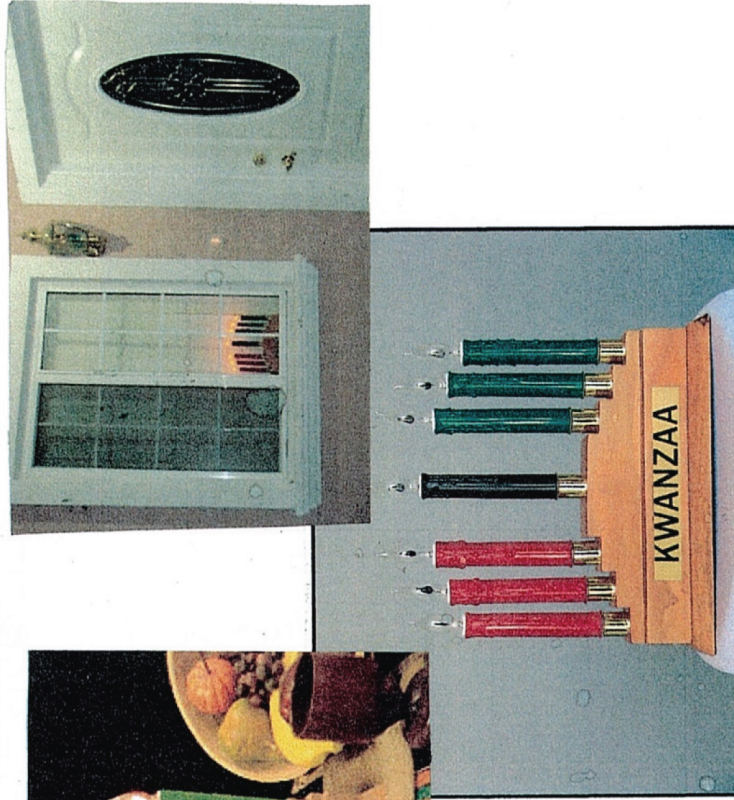
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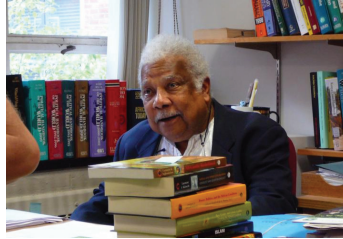
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Poet, Scholar, Activist, Playwright,  
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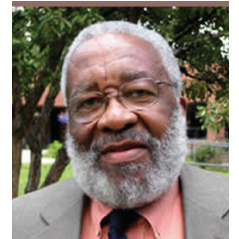
**Ali Mazuri:**  
Scholar, Educator, Film Maker



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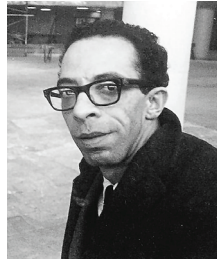
**Maya Angelou:**  
Poet, Educator,  
Author, Dancer



**Dr. Vincent Harding:**  
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Pan African Ambassador



**Ralph Matthews Jr.:**  
Journalist / Activist



**Horace Silver:** Black Classi-  
cal (Jazz) Musician



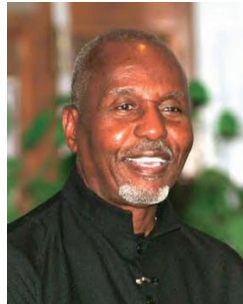
**Idris Muhammad:** Black Clas-  
sical (Jazz) Musician



**Yusef Lateef:** Black Classical  
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**Lasana K. Mack:** Community  
Organizer, Musician, Poet,  
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Student Activist, Politician,  
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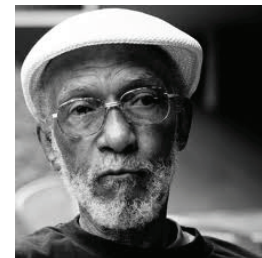
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Educator, Pan Africanist



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Actress, Activist



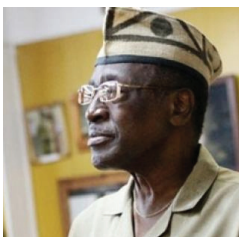
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African Nationalist, Community  
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**Sam Greenlee:**  
Author, Ground Breaking  
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