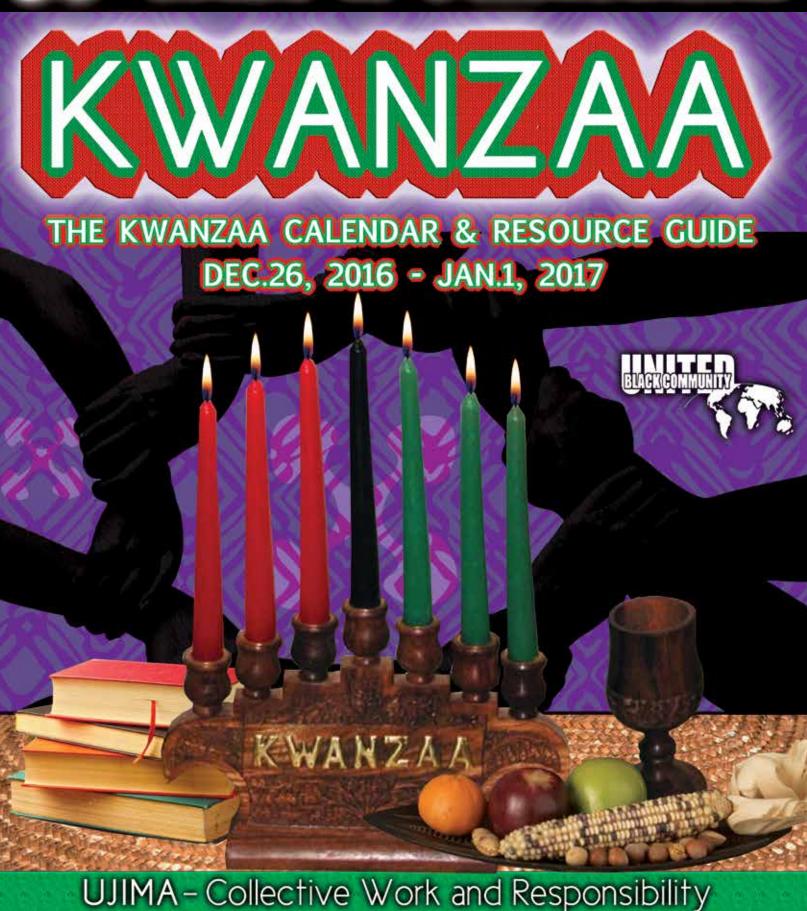
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IN HONOR OF Dr. Frances Cress Welsing

Dr. Frances Cress Welsing, renowned Child Psychiatrist and General Psychiatrist, changed the world and the course of history with her analysis and theoretical construct that defines and explains the most important human dynamic on planet Earth – the system of white supremacy (racism).

Born in Chicago, IL, the second of three girls to Mrs. Ida Mae Griffin Cress, a public school teacher, and Dr. Henry Noah Cress, a physician and surgeon, Dr. Welsing's home life – a center of excellence – prepared her for an extraordinary life's journey.

Dr. Welsing established long-term roots in Washington, DC as a graduate of Howard University College of Medicine, where she received her M.D. degree in 1962; as Assistant Professor in the Department of Pediatrics; and in private practice in General Psychiatry and Child Psychiatry. Her 1967 encounter with Mr. Neely Fuller, Jr., (whom she considered a genius), who had first formulated the concept that white supremacy (racism) is a system – a global system – functioning

in all nine areas of major people activity, launched a groundbreaking dialogue and monumental interaction that spanned nearly fifty years.

Dr. Welsing's *Cress Theory of Color Confrontation and Racism (White Supremacy)*, which stands today – over four decades after its publication in 1970 and has not been refuted, irreversibly altered the landscape of Black psychology both in professional settings and within academia. Her imprint on medical practice in the field of psychiatry is immense, though often not acknowledged. After developing the *Cress Theory* her own eyes/ears became attuned to the deeper significance of symbolism and behavioral dynamics and enabled her to decode and translate the language of symbols and symbolic activity. Dr. Welsing functioned like the Rosetta Stone of human behavior. *The Isis Papers: The Keys to the Colors*, Dr. Welsing's 1991 seminal publication, lays it all out.

She founded and for nearly thirty years - without interruption - conducted the Cress Welsing Institute of Psychiatry and Social Research, a lecture series and interactive forum to provide a platform for cultivating Black Self Respect and developing a comprehensive understanding of the what/how/why of the system of white supremacy and the attendant behaviors to eliminate it. The Cress Welsing Institute, an unparalleled mechanism for learning, healing, and problem-solving, is an animated cornerstone of her legacy and it continues at Howard University.

As the contemporary embodiment of Isis (Auset), Dr. Welsing discovered the psycho-dynamic dismemberment of Black people and spent her life's work locating the severed pieces, and helping *us* to collectively put *us* back together, in order to produce Justice on planet Earth, so that we may live in peace. The lives she has saved, relationships she has rescued, and the mind and soul healing she accomplished are innumerable.

Dr. Welsing lived the principles she discussed and serves as an impeccable model for revolutionary thinking and constructive behavior. Her warmth, generosity, and kindness are as impactful as her courage, perseverance, and analytical genius. We remain in gratitude and committed to completing this Cosmic Assignment – *our* work. Thank you, Dr. Welsing. We love and appreciate you!

REPLACE THE SYSTEM OF "WHITE SUPREMACY" WITH JUSTICE!

Read her Functional Definition of Racism/White Supremacy in the ad section

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 blood of our people

Black - the collective color of all Black people

Green - land, Mother Africa, 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 (Gift) — (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 instead of being defined and spoken for by others.



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.

EDITORIAL



UJIMA: A Call to Action

This year marks the 50th anniversary of celebrating our seven glorious days of Kwanzaa. Kwanzaa is a holiday based upon African traditional celebrations of the harvesting of the first fruits. For Africans born in America, it is the manifestation and celebration of our collective efforts towards freedom. More specifically, Kwanzaa is a cultural and political expression to reaffirm our African heritage and continue our collective fight for liberation.

Our theme this year is Ujima, the third of the seven principles of Kwanzaa. It is perhaps the most underappreciated of all the principles, yet it is probably one of the most crucial. Ujima calls on us to work together responsibly and collectively. It challenges those of us that simply want to sit on the sidelines to become active and to get more involved with other Black people to help achieve the freedom we all say we want. Most of us feel that we are overwhelmed enough just trying to survive: paying our bills, raising our children, and trying to have a little fun in life on top of all the daily grind, to get actively involved. Many of us feel that taking an active part in our collective liberation is more than we can handle. We often take the position that simply being an observer, cheering on the work of others is sufficient; this isn't so. The principle of Ujima charges us with the important responsibility of committing ourselves to being actively involved in our liberation.

If you are living a life in sync with the Nguzo Saba (the Seven Principles), you should be an active member of a Pan African/Black Nationalist organization. In addition, Ujima strongly suggests that the organization

that you select to work with or create should be connected to or at least supportive of organizations of likeminded people, in order be more effective and achieve the justice and freedom we desire.

Given the recent dramatic political development in this country, taking the principle of Ujima seriously is a critical part of our liberation. Collective work and responsibility on the part of us all is an essential element to a healthy prosperous future.



KWANZAA EVENTS CALENDAR 2016/2017

PRE-KWANZAA EVENTS

Every Thursday from Dec. 1st - 29th — Kwanzaa 101: An Interactive Workshop Series on Understanding Kwanzaa and How to Celebrate It.. Emergence Community Arts Collective 733 Euclid St. NW Washington DC Sponsored by: Appeal, Inc., Association of Black Psychologists, DC Kwanzaa Planning Committee, Let's Buy Black 365, The Luv Lounge, National Black United Front, Rhythm N Justice Radio, We Act Radio for more info. blackunitedfront@gmail.com. nationalblackunitedfront.org (347) 422-7823. 7pm.

Saturday, Dec. 10th — Kwanzaa Celebration at Smithsonian Museum of African Art, 950 Independence Ave SW, Washington, DC 20560. Featuring the KanKouran Children's Company. Join us for a children's dance class and performance!!! 1-5pm.

Sunday, Dec. 11th — The Temple of Nyame and Asuo-Gyebi, Esi, Tegare, Yemoja & Afa Shrines of Washington, D.C. presents its Annual Odwira/Ancestral Akom & Pre-Kwanzaa Candle-lighting Ceremony, 15 Kennedy Street, NW, Washington, DC 20011. Bring a picture of an Ancestor that you would like to place on the Ancestral Altar. Please join us and bring a friend to share your energies & vibrations. For more info, please call (202) 725-8355 or email us at: templeofnyame1@gmail.com. 2:00pm - 6:00pm.

Sunday, Dec. 11th — NBUF Pre-Kwanzaa Celebration. Lee Hill Community Center 1 H.C.C. Drive Fredericksburg VA 22408. 3pm.

Saturday, Dec. 17th — **Pre-Kwanzaa Black Bank Day** at Industrial Bank 125 45th Street, N.E. Washington, D.C. Open an account at a Black Owned Bank, for more info blackunitedfront@gmail.com. nationalblackunitedfront.org (347) 422-7823. Starting 10am.

Saturday, Dec. 17th — APPEAL Special Pre-Kwanzaa "Black Saturdays" CO-OP Event, featuring all the items you need to prepare for Kwanzaa, along with Kwanzaa/Holiday cards and gifts. @ 2015 Bunker Hill Rd, NE, Washington D.C. 20018. This special event will also carry the usual "Black Saturdays" CO-OP items like True Laundry Products, Freedom Paper Products, Raw, All-Natural Local Honey from East Coast Apiaries/Bee Keepers, Asli Pure Natural Personal Care Products and Gifts, and more. All forms of payment will be accepted. Join us for "Black Saturdays", every 1st and 3rd Saturday of every month at the same location. Come and get what you need! From 2pm to 5pm.

UMOJA (UNITY) MON. DEC. 26th

The Annual Umoja Candle-lighting Ceremony and Umoja Celebration by LCPAN at Four Walls Education Center, 1125 Neal St. NE, Wash. DC. Includes "State of the Community" Report. Featuring Farafina Kan Youth Ensemble, Kuumba Kids, Ujamaa Dancers & Drummers, and Kankouran West African Dance Company. Dinner Sales & African Marketplace sponsored by LCPAN. Free admission. Call (202) 526-4039 or (202) 529-3635. Parking available on the parking lot. Starts at 6:00pm. Doors open at 5:30pm.

African Heritage Dancers & Drummers Annual Kwanzaa Celebration with Ethiopian Community (GENA). Imani Temple, 2420 Brooks Drive, Suitland, Md. Celebrating "UMOJA" (Unity). Guest Include Dance & Music Performers. Free & Open to the public. Member Agency United Black Fund. Other Sponsors Include, Imani Temple, ADACI, & the Ethiopian Community(GENA). 7;00 TO 10:00pm.

KUJICHAGULIA (SELF-DETERMINATION) TUES. DEC. 27th

Kujichagulia Live with Culture Queen! Join Culture Queen (Jessica Smith) as she brings to life the Kwanzaa principle Kujichagulia which means "self-determination" through live music, interactive movement and storytelling the whole family will enjoy! This program takes place at the Fort Stanton Recreation Center, one block from the museum at 1810 Erie Street SE. Wash., DC. You may register on the museum's website at www.anacostia.si.edu or call (202) 633-4844 to register for this program. 11am – 1pm.

Kwanzaa Candle-lighting Celebration & Program by the Ausar Auset Society. Our theme for this year is 'Collective Work and Responsibility Begins Within The Family'. This event will be held at the Davis Center, 6218 3rd St. NW, Wash., DC 20011. Children's activities, vending and food will be available. (202) 723-5566. 5:00pm – 8:00pm. Candle-lighting@ 6:30 pm.

UJIMA (COLLECTIVE WORK AND RESPONSIBILITY) WED. DEC. 28th

Kwanzaa Celebration Performance - Enjoy the energetic performance of **Taratibu Youth Association** as it presents Afro-inspired dances that WTTG Fox 5 calls "rhythmically powerful." This program takes place at the Fort Stanton Recreation Center, one block from the museum at 1810 Erie Street SE. Wash., DC. You may register on the museum's website at www.anacostia.si.edu or call (202) 633-4844 to register for this program. 10:30am – 12pm.

Kwanzaa Program & Candle-lighting Service by House of Ra, Afi Soul and Friends. Hip-Hop, Go Go, Neo-Soul, Spoken Word and Dance Movement. Location: TBA. Free Admission. (818) 824-2048 or afigotsoul@gmail.com for more info. 7:00pm.

Ujima - A Kwanzaa Celebration at St. Michael's Truth Church, 700 St. Michaels Drive, Mitchellville, MD 20721 (301) 249-6222. 7:30pm.

@NBUF Presents #NBUFKwanzaa16 Kwanzaa 2016 Tweet Up. Learn about the Meaning of Kwanzaa and how to Celebrate it on Twitter at 9pm.

People Understanding & Undoing Racism presents A Kujichagulia Event: "speaking for yourself and making choices that benefit the community"..."Racism Thru A Global Cultural Lens" @ MLK Library, 901 G. St., N.W., WDC. 5:30-8:30 pm

KWANZAA EVENTS CALENDAR 2016/2017

UJAMAA (COOPERATIVE ECONOMICS) THURS. DEC. 29th

Kwanzaa Arts & Crafts Day - Families participate in multiple arts and crafts activities using a variety of art materials in the Anacostia Community Museum's multi-purpose room. You may register on the museum's website at www.anacostia.si.edu or call (202) 633-4844 to register for this program. 10:30am – 2:30pm.

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 Join Ujamaa Shule (School) as we kickstart the Kwanzaa season with the original play, "Kamau's First Kwanzaa" written by Mama Nia Egwim. Let's watch as young Kamau takes on the important task of helping his family celebrate their 1st Kwanzaa 50 years ago. Call (202) 232-2997 for info. 7:00pm.

NIA (PURPOSE) FRI. DEC. 30th

47th Annual Kwanzaa Children's Party at St Martin's Church 1908, North Capitol St NW, WDC, for children ages 3-12. Sponsored by the Kwanzaa Children's Party Committee. Adults must accompany children. ENCOURAGE CARPOOL AND METRO. Featuring Kuumba Arts Korner, Mama Ayo Handy-Kendi with Kwanzaa Story, Dancing/Drumming, Refreshments, Zawadi(gifts) for the watoto(children). Arts and Craft from 11am -12 noon, and 12 noon to 3pm for the celebration and food. Call (202)390-3164 or (240) 417-5959 for info. 11am to 3pm.

The Woodson Banneker Jackson-Bey Division 330 UNIA-ACL Annual Kwanzaa Nia Celebration in partnership with the Heritage Gallery International and the Thurgood Marshall Center Trust 1816 12th Street, NW, Washington, DC, featuring candle-lighting ceremony with Children's Village, spoken word music and Karamu (feast), and the Marcus Mosiah Garvey Outstanding Community Service Award. A Pan-African Feast will be served. Admission is Free. For more info. call (202) 529-3935 or (301) 802-4022. 6PM to 10pm.

Baba Saleem and Mama Ivy Hylton's Kwanzaa Celebration: "A Return To Nia Night", Location: Knights of Columbus Hall, 3611 Stewart Road, Forestville, MD 20747. Free and Open to the public. For further information, (301) 395-0459. 6:00pm-10:00pm.

KUUMBA (CREATIVITY) SAT. DEC. 31th

AWHA Inc. (African Wholistic Health Assoc.), Academy for Ideal Education & ADS Collective (The Acupuncture Detox Specialist Collective) presents: Kuumba/Creativity: Wholistic Health 365Days: "Creating A Wholistic Self, Family & Community": Living Wholistically Using the Seven Principles to Optimal Health. St Martin's Church 1908, North Capitol St NW, WDC. Wholistic Practitioners Health Vendors, Workshops & Presentations. Free to public. \$5 donations accepted to cover production cost. RSVP: Wpkokayi1@Yahoo. Com or Facebook @The African Wholistic Health Assoc. or Text (202) 412-4880. 11am-6pm.

You are invited to a Kuumba Celebration for the entire Black family. Rejuvenate your spirit for the new year! Join Positive Kemetic Visions (PKV) for its 24th Annual Kwanzaa Celebration on New Year's Eve. The C.H.I.L.D. Center, 202 Riggs Rd., NE, WDC, 20011. This event will highlight the principles of the Nguzo Saba, feature live music, a DJ, a name-changing ceremony, vendors, dinner sales and more. In addition, there will be a special address on the significance of our high Afrikan Kwanzaa holiday, featuring KUSH-The Black Unifier. Dance past midnight to old school party classics and cap the evening off with a salute to our collective commitment to progress the global Afrikan community. PKV is a pro-active, community-based, Afrikan-centered movement committed to the absolute self-determination and empowerment of Black people worldwide. For more information, contact PKV at (202) 207-7886 or info@pkvvillage. org. 6pm.

IMANI (FAITH) SUN. JAN. 1st

Annual Free the Land Kwanzaa 3.1 - 5 Mile Fun Run/Walk/Bike at Lake Artemisia Park, Berwyn Rd. and 55th Ave., Greenbelt, MD. 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. Starts 12 noon.

Community Kwanzaa Imani Celebration and African Consciousness Award Presentation at Plymouth Congregational Church, 5301 N. Capitol St. NE, WDC – Sponsored by The DC Council of Elders. The Council will be installing four (4) new members and presenting A Message to the Community. The grand prize drawing for participants in the APPEAL Kwanzaa Black Business Support Initiative will be held. Acklyn Lynch for his many years of service to our community as a scholar, author and educator. Let's close out this year's Kwanzaa celebration together on a positive note. Call (202) 526-4039, (202) 529-3635, (240) 832-7203. Starts 6pm.

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

UNITED BLACK COMMUNITY CALL TO ACTION FORUMS 2017

- **Feb 17 Oppression, Liberation and Justice in a Post-Modern World.** Bro. Kamau Sadiki: How Science and Technology Will Dictate Your Future and Determine All of the Above for You! This forum will take a look at emerging scientific and technological trends in the context of oppression, liberation and justice. There will be a deep exploration and community discussion concerning the use of science and technology as a tool of oppression and liberation. Moreover, how science can be utilized in the African community for the restoration of justice. 7:00pm
- March 17 Back to Africa Projects: We will feature recent developments at the self-sustaining Songhai Argo-Environmental Centers in West Africa, an example of the projects and businesses that members of our community are establishing in Africa. We will feature recent developments in the Songhai Integrated System in Benin, West Africa. 7:00 pm
- April 14 African Spirituality and African Liberation: This forum will present the role of African Spirituality in Black peoples quest to be free and self determining people. We will look at various Traditional African Religions practiced in this hemisphere. We will examine the role that they have played in the freedom struggle and their potential role going forward. The scheduled presenter will be Professor James Smalls, world recognized expert in this field of African Spirituality.
- **May 20** Kuzaliwa is our annual tribute to our hero Brother El Hajj Malik El Shabazz Omowale (Malcolm X). We honor our hero by holding a day-long conference on a topic that we feel that he would want us to be tackling. This year we will explore our collective efforts at building a supportive community through the creation and development of LCPAN, The Leadership Council for Pan-African Nationalism, a coalition of over twenty Pan-African Nationalist organizations in the DC area, created to provide mutual support. Come, learn and share your ideas, as we build functional unity in our community. 1:00pm until
- **Where does the Black Liberation Movement stand in the 21st century?:** It is time to take a look at how the Black Liberation Movement stands in the current global political/social environment. How do the theories of past generations of Black activists stand up in the world in which we currently live? What are or should be our goals and objectives given our current circumstances? Come and join the discussion! 7:30 pm.
- **Saving the Black Family:** The Black Family seems to be in crisis. The number of two-parent families has fallen from approximately 78% in the nineteen fifties and early sixties to about 25% currently. Our divorce rate has almost doubled in recent years signaling a deepening crisis in the relationship between Black males and Black females. How can we begin to reverse this downward trend in our most fundamentally important institution. Come and add your voice to our attempts at finding answers to this problem. 7:30 pm
- Aug 18 This year we will continue to explore the many mental health related issues in the Black Community. We will provide a Black Liberation Context for addressing many mental health related issues in our community. We will draw on professionals in the mental health field and our personal and family experiences to explore this topic together. 7:00pm
- Sep 22 An Analysis of the Development of Black Classical/Cultural Music (Jazz) by way of a Tribute to John Coltrane. This annual event features a look at Black Music and its impact on the Black Liberation Movement through a musical and poetic journey of one of its most influential practitioners, Brother John "Ohnedaruth" Coltrane. This event will be held at Everlasting Life Vegan Restaurant 9185 Central Ave Capitol Heights, MD 20743 7:00 to 10:00 PM (cost TBA)

All forums are free (except September) and are held at UMOJA house 2015 Bunker Hill Rd NE (unless otherwise stated)

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January 7, 2017 – Onipa Abusia. Nana Asuo Gyebi Festival. 8:00pm to 12:00 midnight. New York. Contact 202-526-8445. SAVE THE DATE.

January 17, 2017 – Friends of the Congo Commemorating Patrice Lumumba. Contact: 202-584-6512. www.friendsofthecongo. org. SAVE THE DATE.

February 2017 - Farafina Kan Concert. Contact: 240-490-2227. www.farafinakan.com. Location/Time TBA.

February 19, 2017 – Roots Activity Learning Center – Black Love Roller Skating Party Fundraiser. Location – Skate Palace, 3132 Branch Avenue, Temple Hills, Md., 11:00am to 2:00pm. \$10.00 per person. Contact: 202-270-3266.

April 2017 - Onipa Abusia - Nana Botopre Festival. Contact 202-526-8445. Location/Time TBA

May 7, 2017 - Ujamaa School 49th Anniversary Celebration. Contact 202-232-2997. SAVE THE DATE.

May 20, 2017 – Kuzaliwa Annual Celebration of El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, Malcolm X. United Black Community to host a Pan African Intergenerational Dialogue. Umoja House, 2015 Bunker Hill Rd., NE, WDC. 1:00pm until. Free. Contact: 202-526-4039.

May 27, 2017 – Nation House Positive Action Center. Nation House School Anniversary. Contact 202-291-5600. www. nationshouse.org. SAVE THE DATE.

June 2017 – ADACI 25th Anniversary Annual Ancestral Commemoration. Contact 301-292-6822. www.ADACI.net. Location/Time TRA

August 13, 2017 – Marcus Garvey Day Celebration. The Woodson Banneker Jackson-Bey Division #300 of UNIA-ACL. Free Admission. 301-802-4022 or 202-529-3635. Location/Time TBA.

August 19, 2017 - "BirthRight" Concert/Performance. Contact: 240-490-2227. www.theadinkragroup.com. SAVE THE DATE.





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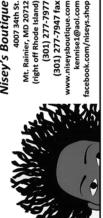
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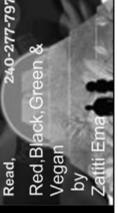
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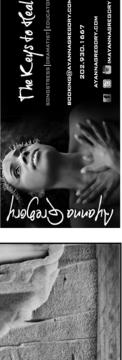
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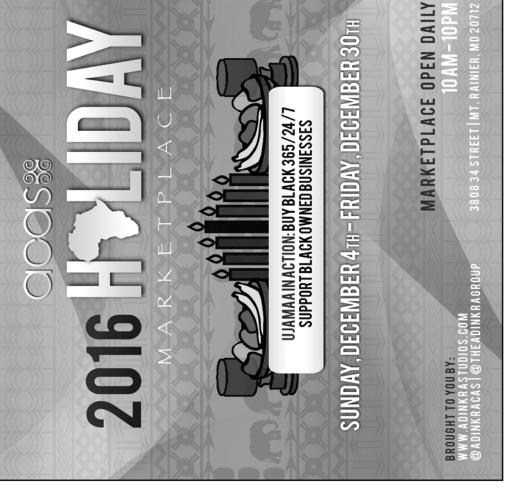
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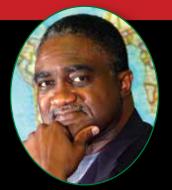
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