

KWANZAA

THE KWANZAA CALENDAR & RESOURCE GUIDE

DEC. 26, 2019-JAN. 1, 2020



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IN HONOR OF BROTHER RON "ADISA" CLARK

The honor of being judged exceptional by one's own peers and comrades is bestowed upon only a very few of us after we leave this plane. Brother Adisa was truly one of those individuals that humbly yet forthrightly achieved that distinction. We may be asking ourselves just what was so special about this Afrikan Warrior that he deserves such an honor above and beyond the fact that he helped many Black People rid themselves of their addiction to drugs. The answer is not readily apparent to many of us because it really requires a

broad enough perspective of his overall commitment and contribution in the field of drug abuse and prevention and a clear understanding of the history and evolution of the Black Liberation Movement. With this basic premise in mind, we can conclude that the most valuable contribution that Brother Adisa made to the Washington DC Black Community was that he was able to link the overall struggle for the liberation and dignity of our people (often called our Freedom Movement) to the individual travails of many Black People to fully

attempt to extricate themselves from the personal demons of drug abuse and dependency. He courageously showed us how becoming a part of our collective movement to be a free and self-determining people, can effectively and systematically address our personal issues with chemical addiction. He demonstrated how to effectively link the two by helping to serve oneself and our community through a process that can result in the recovery for both.

What he did in the DC Black Community was to pioneer the link between Black advocacy and the personal conquest of addiction. He offered a path away from self-destruction to becoming an asset to our collective aspirations. He showed us a road to a better you, which can and should mean a better community. He took what he learned through his own trials and tribulations and built a bridge to our liberation for both the person and our people.

The vehicle that Brother Adisa used to accomplish his very valuable contribution to our community was the creation of RAP Incorporated, the premier drug treatment program in the District of Columbia and an important model for Black survival for other communities to follow. In doing so, RAP made use of the NGUZO SABA (The Seven Principles of Kwanzaa) to help provide purpose, direction and fortitude to program participants. RAP made excellent use of Afrikan Culture and History to connect participants with an alternative to their problematic behavior. Consequently, RAP strategically built wonderful community unity among them in the best tradition of our Afrikan Ancestors. We will eternally and lovingly be grateful to him for his important contribution to our people's march forward to victory! Long Live the Beautiful Afrikan Spirit of Ron Adisa Clark!!

THE NGUZO SABA - AFRICAN PROVERBS -WISE SAYINGS

Umoja - Unity - Sisterhood - Familyhood - Community - Pan Afrikanism - Love - Respect - Brotherhood

“Help me during the rainy season and I’ll help you during the dry season” (Nigeria)

“Two birds disputed about a kernel when a third swooped down and carted it off” (Congo)

Kujichagulia - Self determination - Study - Teach - Agitate - Educate - Organize - Strategize - Persistence.

“Advise and counsel him, if he does not listen, let adversity teach him” (Ethiopia)

“It is the duty of children to wait on Elders, and not the Elders on children” (Kenya)

“What you do today that is worthwhile inspires others to act at some future time” (The Honorable Marcus Garvey)

Ujima - Collective Work and Responsibility - cooperate - mobilize - improvement - immerse - Implement - self-reliance - group solidarity - 10-10-50.org

“I will do it later on is a brother to I didn’t do it” (Ghana)

“The man on his feet carries off the share of the man sitting down” (Guinea)

“A man’s bread and butter is only insured when he works for it” (Marcus Garvey)

Ujamaa - Cooperative Economics - group economics - economics for self-reliance - Buy Black - Leverage - Donate - self-sufficiency - APPEAL - Powernomics

“A little rain each day will fill the rivers to overflowing” (Liberia)

“Knowledge is like a garden, if it is not cultivated it cannot be harvested” (Guinea)

Nia - Purpose - Purposeful - ingenuity - elevate - venerate - accountable - punctual - Optimal health

“A big fish is caught with big bait”

“Wise men learn more from fools than fools learn from wise men”

“He who upsets a thing should know how to rearrange it” (Sierra Leone)

Kuumba - Creativity - critical thinking - affluence - authenticity - knowledge - wisdom - African centered code of conducts - Leadership - healing - prudence -vigilance

“Expect only from others what you are willing to give”

“No one tests the depth of a river with both feet” (Ghana)

Imani - Faith - Devotion - Good Character - Spiritual(Spirit-u-all) - Sacredness - Endurance - Trust - cohesion - Fellowship - Humility - Perseverance

“We must launch a cultural revolution to un-brainwash an entire people” (Malcolm X)

“One head does not constitute a Council”

“To go back to tradition is the first step forward” (Dr. Maulana Karenga)

“A good deed is something one returns” (Guinea)



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.

The Kwanzaa Now Campaign and the National Museum of African American History and Culture

DC Kwanzaa Planning Committee and many other Kwanzaa supporters are supporting the Kwanzaa Now Campaign because the National Museum of African American History and Culture has excluded the holiday Kwanzaa from its exhibits. The word Kwanzaa is only mentioned once in the museum's exhibit. The campaign goal is to encourage the museum to establish an appropriate Kwanzaa exhibit. Visit Kwanzaanow.org for more details

The globally celebrated Pan African holiday created by Dr. Maulana Karenga in 1966, grew out of the political and cultural struggles of the 1960s and it is embraced and strengthened by hundreds of organizations in this country and the African diaspora.

Kwanzaa is clearly a significant contribution to Black life and struggle; however, the museum has excluded it and by doing so it has reduced Black history and culture. African Americans began practicing Kwanzaa more than a half-century ago and now the holiday is observed by tens of millions of African descendants worldwide. It is arguably our most important cultural achievement from the Black Power Era of the Black Freedom Movement of the '60s.

How You Can Help

Kwanzaa Now Campaign wants you, your family and friends to help us encourage Lonnie G. Bunch III, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution (head of 19 museums, including the African American), to give Kwanzaa it's rightfully earned place in the National Museum of African American History and Culture; by doing so Mr. Bunch will build and protect the integrity of the museum and Kwanzaa.

1. Visit our website (Kwanzaanow.org) for more information on the campaign, Kwanzaa and the museum; then download the resources you need to get started, e.g. flyers and petitions.
2. Complete at least one petition with family and friends' signatures. Send a copy of the petition to the museum (NMAAHCambassadors@si.edu) and a copy to the Kwanzaa Now Campaign (KwanzaaNow@gmail.com or mail to Kwanzaa Now Campaign, P.O. Box 41015, Washington, DC 20018).
3. Send your contacts (email & social media) the petition, with a personal note asking them to complete at least one petition.
4. Organizations and groups can support Kwanzaa Now Campaign or organize their own campaign of support. Those creating their own campaign should forward copies of their completed petitions to Kwanzaa Now Campaign. We want to document and **give credit to** their organization/group work.
5. This is an open People's Campaign for Kwanzaa, meaning you can support in the manner that is best for you (individual or organization/group). Your support can be calls to the museum, petitions, emails, face to face when visiting the museum, etc., however we recommend you let us know about your support.

Wautella ibn Yusuf,
Kwanzaa Now Campaign, Chair

PRE-KWANZAA EVENTS

• **Friday, December 20th – Annual Ujamaa School Pre-Kwanzaa Celebration and Candle-Lighting Ceremony**, 1554 8th St, NW, WDC at 7:00 pm. Call 202.232.2997 for info.

• **Friday, December 20th - Wilson Baker Home School Collective's 7th Annual Pre-Kwanzaa Celebration & Marketplace**. 5pm Marketplace, Showtime 6:30pm. Location: Charles H. Flowers High School, 10001 Ardwick Ardmore Rd, Springdale, MD 20774. Join the talented and incredible scholars of Wilson Baker Academy for the most amazing Kwanzaa performance ever! You will be captivated by the singing, speaking, dancing, stepping, and drumming of these amazing young performers.

• **Saturday, December 21st Feed the Hood Kwanzaa edition**. Help prepare 100 care packages for At-Risk families, as we celebrate the principles of Kwanzaa. Fort Stanton Recreation Center 1812 Erie St, SE, Washington, DC. Time: 3pm RSVP @ bit.ly/fthkwanzaa. Sponsored by Greater Washington Urban League Thursday Network/National Black United Front/Commissioner Salim Adofo.

UMOJA (UNITY) THURS. DEC. 26th

• **The Annual Umoja Candle-lighting Ceremony and Umoja Celebration by LCPAN** at Northeastern Presbyterian Church 2112 Varnum St, NE, WDC. Includes "State of the Community" Report, Kaba, Master C, Ujamaa Dancers & Drummers, etc. Dinner Sales & African Marketplace sponsored by LCPAN. Free admission. Call 202.529.3635. Parking available in lot beside church. Starts at 6:00pm. Doors open at 5:30pm

• **Kwanzaa Celebration with AWAHA, INC: Celebrating Seven Days to a Wholistic Healthy Lifestyle**. The first night includes Yew 360, PEW, Soul Journey, Parent Watch, UNIA, Dr. Kristal C. Owens (President and CEO of Empowerment Center), Dr. Allison Henderson, Nyama Healing Services, Master Drummer Sadiki Lancaster & many others. Location: Stoddart Terrance Community Center - 155 Ridge Rd, SE Washington, DC. Free Admission. To RSVP and for vendor information go to www.cehaw.com or call 240.898.5293. Time: 5:30pm – 7:30pm.

• **Union Temple Baptist Church**: Join Union Temple Baptist Church in celebrating the 1st day of Kwanzaa, "Umoja" with cultural presentations. Union Temple Baptist Church Kwanzaa Committee under the direction of Rev. Willie F. Wilson, Senior Pastor, Rev. Mary L. Wilson, Executive Pastor Emeritus, and Rev. Anika Wilson-Brown, Pastor. Location: Union Temple Baptist Church, 1225 W Street, SE WDC 20020. Admission: Free! For more information, call: 202.678.8822 or visit: www.uniontemple.com. 7pm

Kwanzaa Celebration with the Ethiopian Community: From 5pm - 9pm. African Heritage Dancers and Drummers annual Kwanzaa Ethiopian community's celebration of GENA. Location:Thurgood Marshall Center 1816 12th St.,NW WDC. Free and open to the public.

All events listed are FREE, unless otherwise stated

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KUJICHAGULIA (SELF-DETERMINATION) FRI. DEC 27th

• **Kwanzaa Celebration with Melvin Deal African Heritage Dancers & Drummers** - Celebrate Kwanzaa with the entire family enjoying energetic and interactive activities for Kwanzaa with Brian Barber and Alma Robinson. Register online, www.anacostia.si.edu or call 202.633.4844. Location: THEARC, 1901 Mississippi Ave, SE, WDC 20020. 11am – 2pm

• **Kwanzaa Kujichagulia Afternoon of Fun.** Hosted by Peoples Congregational United Church of Christ. Performance by Malcolm X Drummers and Dancers, face painting, story telling, workshops for parents on healthy eating, and Arts and Crafts will provide for a lively afternoon. Location: 4704 13th St, NW, Washington, DC 20011. 202.829.5511. Time Noon until 4:30pm.

• **Kwanzaa Candle-lighting Celebration & Program by the Ausar Auset Society.** This event will be held at the Northeastern Presbyterian Church 2112 Varnum St, NE WDC. Children's activities, vending and food will be available. 202.723.5566. 6:00pm – 9:00pm

UJIMA (COLLECTIVE WORK AND RESPONSIBILITY) SAT. DEC 28

• **50th Annual Kwanzaa Children's Party** For children ages 3-12 Sponsored by Kwanzaa Children's Party Committee/H Street CDC/African Freedom Fund/Unitees/Black Seeds. Adults must accompany children. Featuring Kuumba Arts Korner, Mama Nkechi and Baba Kaba as MCs. Mama Ayo-Kendi and Baba Kaba with Kwanzaa Story, Alan Price-Violinist, Drumming/Dancing, Refreshments, Zawadi(gifts) for the watoto(children). Arts and Crafts 11am to 12 noon and 12 noon to 3pm celebration and food. Location: The Panorama Room 1600 Morris Road, SE, WDC 20020. For info call 202.390.3164 or 240.832.7203. 11am to 3pm.

• **Love+Art = Wellness presents...Set Your Sights for 20/20 Visionboard Workshop on Ujima.** We will Create an Ujima Collective Project as a group, for Community Improvements & an Individual Takehome Visionboard for Personal Growth. At the Empowerment Center 6490 Landover Road, Cheverly MD 20785. \$45 includes art supplies. For Registration & Info call @202-560-6394. Hosted by Precious MotherLove. Noon to 2pm

• **Ujima through the Arts: A Public Discussion & Call to Action.** Hosted by the Banneker City Local Coordinating Committee. This Kwanzaa event will feature an inter-generational panel of artists representing various mediums who will speak about how the arts(music, photography, theater, etc) can unite masses of African people around issues of great importance. This even will culminate in an overview of the Pan African Federalist Movement's 2020 goals and information about how artists can participate in manifesting the vision of a United African states. At We Act Radio 1918 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE 20020. For information: 202.306.6294. 3pm – 5pm

• **Kwanzaa Program & Candle-lighting Service** House of Ra/Obi 1/Amenika, Afisoul and Friends presents The Ujima Joint. Hip-Hop, Go Go, Neo-Soul, Poetry, Drumming, Dance, Go-Go & more. Location: 15 Kennedy St, NW WDC. Free Admission. 424.533.2868 or ujimajoint@gmail.com for vending and more information. 6pm African Marketplace 7pm program starts.

Kwanzaa Events Calendar 2019/2020

• **Ujima: A Kwanzaa Celebration at St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church.** 700 Saint Michael's Drive, Mitchellville, MD Call 301.29.6222 for information. Program starts at 7:30pm.

UJAMAA (COOPERATIVE ECONOMICS) SUN. DEC. 29th

• **The Annual Ujamaa Kwanzaa Candle-lighting Celebration & Program** – Featuring a performance of the celebration of the Nguzo Saba performed by Ujamaa Shule students, performances by the Ujamaa Dancers & Drummers, vegetarian food, and more. 8th & Q St. NW., Washington, DC. Call 202.232.2997 for info. Starts 7pm.

NIA (PURPOSE) MON. DEC. 30th

• **The Woodson Bancker Jackson-Bey Division 330 UNIA-ACL Annual Kwanzaa Nia Celebration in partnership** with the Heritage Gallery International and the Thurgood Marshall Center Trust. Featuring candle-lighting ceremony with Children's Village, Spoken Word, singing performances, dramatic renditions, and presentation of the Marcus Mosiah Garvey Outstanding community Service Award. A Pan-African Karamu/Feast will be served. Location: Thurgood Marshall Center 1816 12th St, NW WDC Admission is Free. For more info. call 202.529.3635 or 301.643.7411. 6pm to 10pm.

KUUMBA (CREATIVITY) TUES. DEC 31th

• Enjoy the night with your family and friends!

IMANI (FAITH) WED. 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. 12 noon.

• **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 who will be honoring outstanding members of the next generation of leaders, carrying the torch of freedom in this century. Performances by the Malcolm X Dancers & Drummers and the presentation of this year's African Consciousness Award to our distinguished elder Mama Jeanette Carson. 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 at 6pm.

Union Temple Baptist Church has a Candle-Lighting service and program every night of Kwanzaa. For more info call 202.678.8822 or visit www.uniontemple.com

AWHA has a Kwanzaa program daily at Stoddart Terrance Community Center 5:30pm – 7:30pm. For more information contact 240.898.5293 or visit www.cehaw.com.

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Feb 21 - Unethical Technologies, Big Data, AI and the Erosion of Privacy: Is the Idea of Black Liberation Even Possible? With the rapid emergence of unethical and sophisticated surveillance technologies, from Big Data and AI to personal privacy issues, this forum will explore the implications these technologies have on Black liberation as we struggle to free ourselves from the vices of historic oppression. A visual presentation format will be used to facilitate dialogue and discussion, particularly concerning developing a community based strategy going forward. 7:00pm

March 20 - Back to Africa: As Africans from the diaspora increasingly visit the African continent, and many repatriate, the strong presence of Africans from the Diaspora on the continent has become undeniable. More and more we're seeing Africans from various parts of the Diaspora take on pivotal roles in communities on the continent. This year we will feature some of the many Africans from the D.C. area that have repatriated and/or been given significant titles in various communities on the continent. 7:30pm

May 18 - Kuzaliwa: This is our annual tribute to our martyred hero Brother El Hajj Malik El Shabazz (Omowale Malcolm X). This day-long conference has consistently examined the political, social, cultural and historical significance of our "Shining Black Prince", in the context of the conditions and challenges facing African people globally. This year, in keeping with the theme of "Malcolm X – A Model for Black Leadership," we will examine how Brother Malcolm's (among others) philosophy of protracted liberation struggle, in the face of historical racism/white supremacy and virulent hatred, still provides a comprehensive blueprint for Black liberation/power. 1pm until

July 13 – Incorporating the Nguzo Saba in Parenting Black Children: We will explore the difficult role of parenting in the 21st century for the Black Liberation Movement, and the need for each generation to carry it on successfully. We will discuss the use of the Nguzo Saba (The Seven Principals of Blackness) in successfully motivating the next generation to achieve, by developing their own talents, and help our people move forward! 7:30pm

Sep 18 - 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 music and poetic journey of one of its most influential practitioners, Brother John "Ohnedaruth" Coltrane. There will be live performances by local and regional Black musicians. This event will be held at Everlasting Life Vegan Restaurant, 9185 Central Ave Capitol Heights, MD. 7:00 to 10:00pm (cost TBD)

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

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LCPAN Community Calendar of Major Events for 2020

January 15 – Roots PCS, Martin Luther King Birthday Celebration, 15 Kennedy St, NW, Time – 9am – 3pm. For more information, contact – 202.270.3266.

February 1 - UNIA-ACL Div. 330, 3rd Annual “Know Thyself” Black History Month Book Fair and Authors’ Forum, Thurgood Marshall Center, 1816 12th Street NW, Washington, DC 20009. For more information, contact – 202.317.1616.

February 16 – Roots PCS Annual Fundraiser, Black Love Roller Skating Party, Skate Palace, 3132 Branch Avenue, Temple Hills, MD 11am-2pm. For more information, contact – 202.270.3266.

4th Friday of each month - March/July/September-October - UNIA-ACL Div. 330, Friday Freedom Forums The Umoja House, 2025 Bunker Hill Road NE, Washington, DC, Open and Free to the Public, Time – 7pm; For future updates and information please visit our website: www.uniadivision330.org. For more information, contact – 301.789.4784.

April 2-5 - Ankobea presents The 2020 Sankofa Conference. For more information, visit Ankobea.org.

April 18-19 45 years of Ausar Auset Society in DC Health Fair www.AusarAusetDC.org.

April 26 - Ujamaa School, 52nd Anniversary Celebration, Silver Spring Civic Center, 1 Veterans Place, Silver Spring, MD, Time – 2 – 7pm. For more information, contact – 202.232.2997.

May 24 – The African Traditional Spiritual Sacred Healing Circle 10am to 6pm Colmar Manor Community Center 3701 Lawrence St Colmar Manor, MD 20722 For information call 240.355.6962

June 13 - ADACI 28th Annual Ancestral Commemoration and Riverwalk. Location and time - TBA. Visit www.ADACI.net. For more information, contact – 301.292.6822.

June 13- 14 – 45 years of Ausar Auset Society in DC 4th Annual African Traditional Spiritual Relationship Conference www.AusarAusetDC.org

July - The 3rd Annual D.C. Pan African Festival –Time and location - TBA. Visit dcpanafricanfestival.org. For more information, email lcpanindc@gmail.com or call 202.529.3635.

August 23– UNIA-ACL Div. 330, Marcus Garvey Day Celebration, Thurgood Marshall Center, in remembrance, observance and celebration of the Honorable Marcus Mosiah Garvey and the UNIA-ACL, Time – 3-7pm. For more information, contact – 202.317.1616

September 5 Red, Black, and Green Centennial Gala Come dressed in the true colors as we celebrate 100 years of the Red, Black, and Green flag. For more information contact 202.317.1616

September 27 - APPEAL Incorporated’s Annual Founder’s Day Celebration/Fundraiser, Location/Time – Howard Theater/5pm . Please visit Appealinc.org for more info, or contact us at info@appealinc.org or 800.711.7851.

December 5 – Celebrate 45 years in DC with Ausar Auset Society at a Royal African Gala. www.AusarAusetDC.org

December – Temple of Nyame, Odwira Festival, Roots PCS, 15 Kennedy Street NW, Washington, DC, Date and Time TBA, For more information, contact – 202.725.8355.





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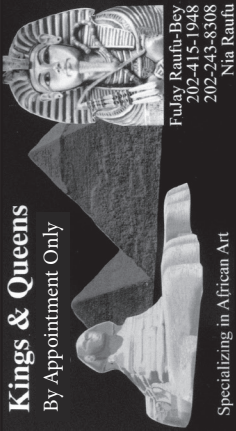
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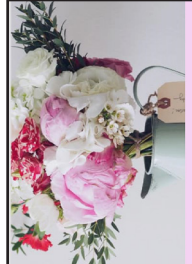
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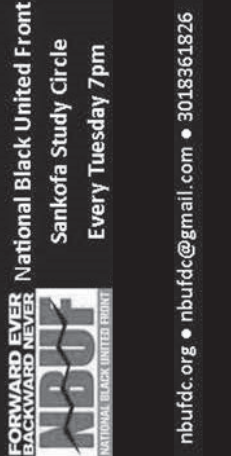
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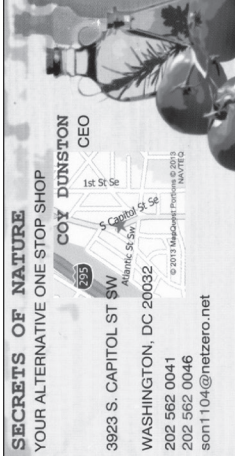
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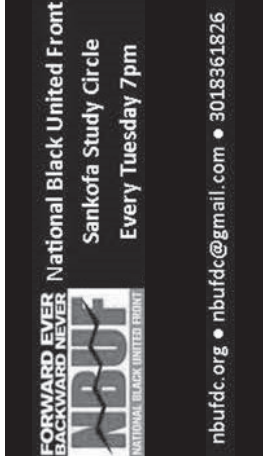


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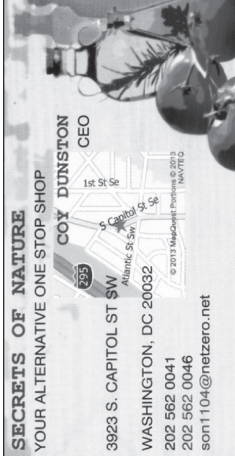


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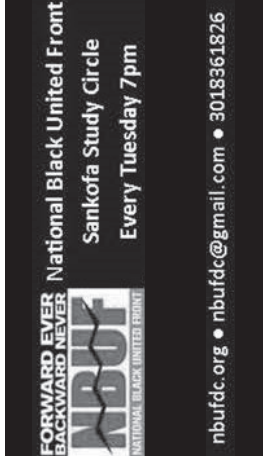


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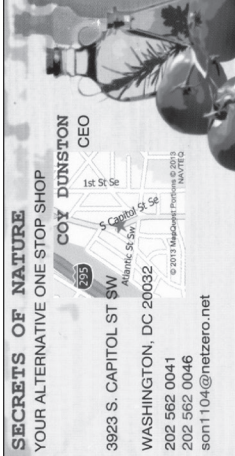


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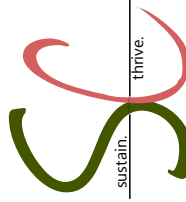
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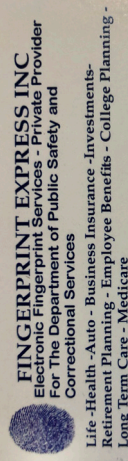
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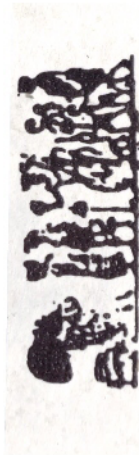
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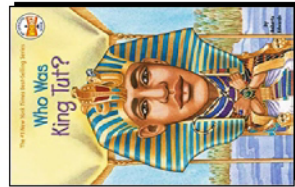
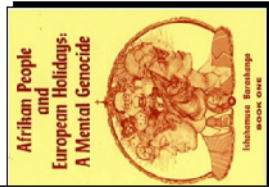


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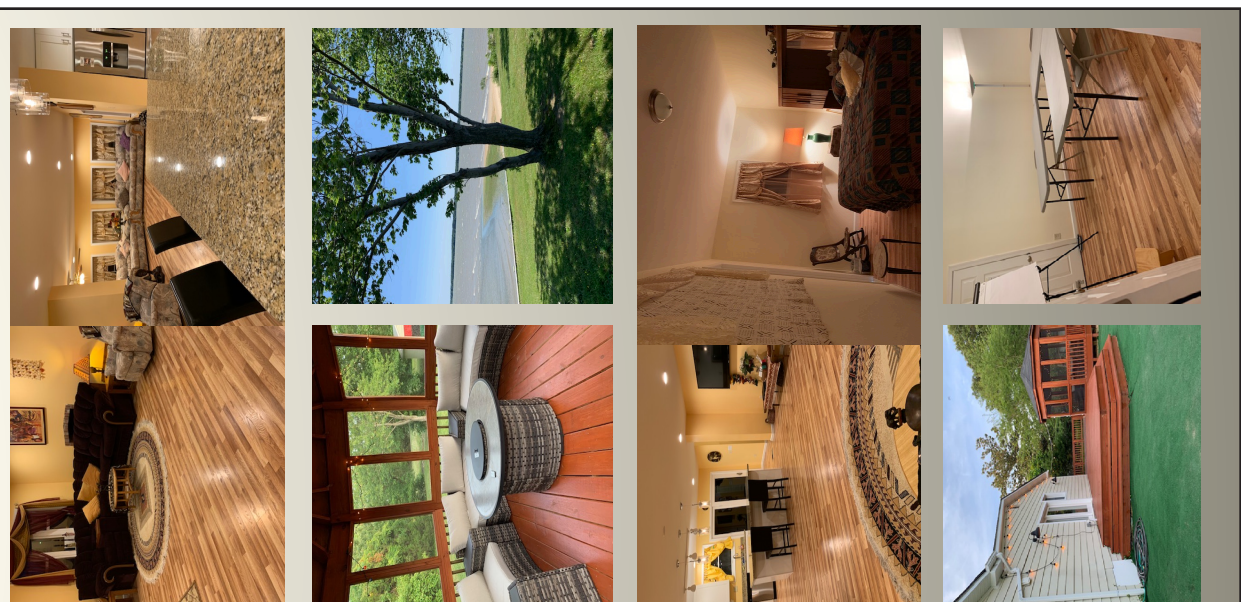
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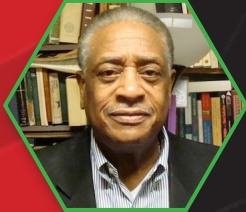
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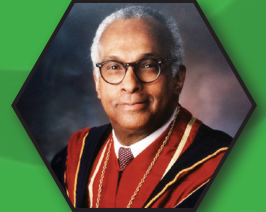
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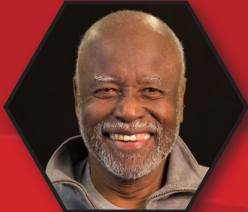
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