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An Evening with the Stars

26th Annual Banquet & Holiday Gala



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Dr. Edgar Jackson



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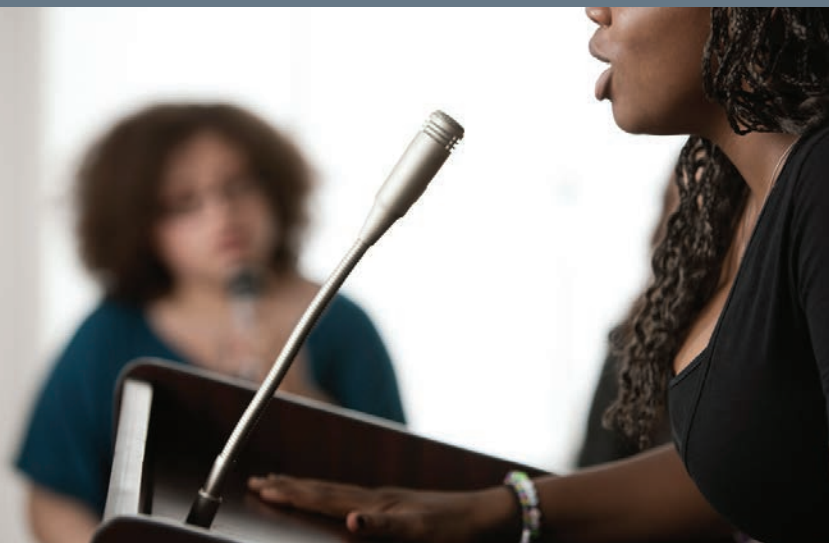
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Good evening,

As we celebrate tonight's **26th Anniversary of An Evening with the Stars Awards Banquet and Holiday Gala, and 16 years of dedicated community service**, we're reminded of the motivating story, *The Little Engine That Could*, and also of the phrase, "small but mighty." These idioms characterize the very essence of Ashbury Senior Computer Community Center (ASC³). Our successes demonstrate that a large staff isn't needed to get a large job done. What IS needed, is a robust infrastructure filled with passionate people, dedicated staff, a supportive Board, giving partners, and generous funders...all of whom are on the same accord. ASC³'s mission has evolved beyond narrowing the gap in the "Digital Divide", to fostering a movement of "Digital Inclusion".

Even though ASC³ is small in stature, we are big in productivity. A few notable accomplishments over the past 16 years include having delivered well over 32,000 hours of digital literacy instruction to 7,000+ individuals, small but mighty. We have assisted 3,000+ individuals in becoming sustainable broadband adopters with home Internet connection, small but mighty. Our "OWN Your Own" equipment program has paved the way for 2,800+ community residents to obtain free to low-cost technology devices, small but mighty.

Program Year 2018 has been no exception to excellence; the successes have continued, ASC³ has...

- Assisted in hosting the 3rd Annual National Digital Inclusion Conference, held in Cleveland for the first time,
- Hosted 3 Super Tech Gadget Days at various partner venues (signature program),
- Co-hosted the 10th Annual Healthy Back-to-School Block Party with the Ashbury Street Club - free food, school supplies, and tons of fun for an estimated 200 attendees (in-part supported by Neighborhood Connections and Councilman Kevin Conwell, Cleveland Ward 9),
- Completed its first MyChart Training Pilot in partnership with MetroHealth,
- Expanded offerings to 12 satellite facilities throughout greater Cleveland.

Again, **small but mighty!** Some say we're small; we say we're mighty & magnificent!

Thank you for sharing your valuable time with us tonight. We promise you an exceptional evening filled elegance, joy, and a delightful cuisine. You will also be inspired by our amazing Honorees; our local STARS who strive to make a difference in the African American community. Based upon the 7 Principles of Kwanzaa, each award symbolizes core values inherent to the livelihood of this population. To represent The Nguzo Saba (7 principles of Kwanzaa) is to represent pride and empowerment: Umoja (Unity), Kujichagulia (Self-Determination), Ujima (Collective Work & Responsibility), Ujamaa (Cooperative Economics), Nia (Purpose), Kuumba (Creativity), and Imani (Faith).

Though ASC³ has narrowed the digital gap, there is still much to do and thousands of residents to E-Power (**electronically empower**). As with any small non-profit organization, we rely on grants, private and corporate donations, and volunteers for sustainability. If you are interested in making a donation, volunteering, or other support, please contact ASC³ at your convenience. Alternatively, you can make a donation via PayPal at www.asc3.org.

Thank YOU to everyone who has contributed to the overall success of this glorious occasion,
The 26th Annual "An Evening with the Stars" Awards Banquet & Holiday Gala.

Happy Holidays and a Prosperous 2019 to Everyone!

Wanda Davis

Wanda Davis, ASC³ Executive Director
Gala Co-Chair

Shaletha Mitchell

Shaletha Mitchell, ASC³ Board President
Gala Co-Chair

The 26th Annual Holiday Gala Celebration "An Evening with the Stars"

December 8, 2018

6:00 p.m. Cocktail Hour, Open Bar (closed during program).....Fire Squad Music & Entertainment

7:15 p.m. Mistress of Ceremonies.....Ms. Shaletha T. Mitchell, ASC³ Board President
Opening Prayer.....Mr. James Seward, ASC³ Asst. Prg. Manager
Opening Remarks.....Mrs. Wanda Davis, ASC³ Executive Director
Acknowledgements.....Wanda, Shaletha

STARS Recognition Awards Ceremony



NGUZO SABA / Kwanzaa Awards

UMOJA / Unity.....Mr. Leon Stevenson
KUJICHAGULIA / Self-Determination.....Dr. Edgar B. Jackson, Jr.
UJIMA / Collective Work & Responsibility.....Mr. Claude Brewer
UJAMAA / Cooperative Economics.....Councilman Mike Polensek
NIA / Purpose.....Mrs. Shirrell Greene-Joe
KUUMBA / Creativity.....Ms. Carolyn Smith
IMANI / Faith.....Rev. Carmen Cox-Harwell

Tanya M. Allmond, NGUZO SABA AWARDEmbodiment of ALL 7 Principles of Kwanzaa
Mr. & Mrs. Geoffrey & Peaches Ledwidge
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8:15 p.m. Blessing of the Harvest.....James Seward, ASC³ Chaplain
Dinner Served (during program).....Tizzano's Banquet Center Staff
Special PresentationASC³ Board of Directors (BOD)

Bar re-opens

Live Entertainment..... Councilman Kevin Conwell and the Footprints

DJ No Request.....Fire Squad Music & Entertainment

10:00p.m. ASC³ Alumni Raffle Drawing [\$1,000 Cash Prize! Beautiful High-End Gift Baskets!].....ASC³ BOD
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Remarks / Announcements.....Wanda, Shaletha

Dancing & Fellowship...Everyone Have a Great Time!

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Nguzo Saba / The 7 Principles of Kwanzaa



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 brother's and sister's problems our problems and to solve them together.



Ujamaa (Cooperative Economics)
To build and maintain our own stores, shops and other businesses and to 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 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.

Dr. Maulana Karenga



2017 ASC³ Board of Directors and Staff at the Gala

(Left to Right) FRONT ROW: Lean Stevenson, Shaletha Mitchell (Board President), Michelle Davis, Wanda Davis (ASC3 Executive Director), Zandra Moss (Vice President), Cheryl Seward (Secretary), Rita Bolton, James Seward (Asst. Prg. Mgr.), Dr. Mitchell Barney (Chair); BACK ROW: Percel Davis (Honorary Chair), Regina Quarterman, Jacquelyn Harris, Edris Holmes, Larry Davis, Terry Bolton.

Leon Stevenson Umoja Award Unity



Leon Stevenson is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and the proud son of Leon Stevenson Sr. and Josephine Seymour, who gave him the opportunity to experience various avenues of life. Despite having only a third grade education, his father established a

successful family business, "Philly's Fashions of East Cleveland." Leon worked with his father and learned that with hard work you can accomplish anything. He became an entrepreneur starting "Private Stock Beverage & Grocery" at a young age. He also worked at J & L Steel, and learned through his mother and stepfather Charles Seymour how to repair houses, developing both skills and work ethics.

Stevenson relocated to southern Florida for a while where he worked with people of different nationalities. The experience of dealing with other cultures and needs broadened his horizons. He returned to Cleveland with fresh ideas, and began to utilize his abilities to mentor and teach young men and women.

He became part of a community based non-profit with seven partners named F.A.I.T.H. (Fathers Active In The Hood) and established "Faith Mentoring and Construction," with a mission of assisting youth with hands-on training and insight into employment opportunities in trade and other options. He taught several classes on leadership, job seeking, and has

mentored hundreds of students. He welcomed the chance to impact their lives with basic life skills and principles. He gives God credit for helping him recognize moments for teaching and providing direction and developing opportunities for self-improvement.

Stevenson has been busy on his quest to unify segments of the community. He has received several awards but is most proud of the commendation for community service in District 5 and Ward 9 from Mayor Frank Jackson and the City of Cleveland. The service initiatives closest to his heart are from his prison ministry at Grafton Correctional Institute and Cuyahoga Hills Juvenile Correctional Facility where he has dedicated countless hours to helping inmates return to society.

He is currently on the Executive Democratic Committee, dedicated to helping his ward find the best representatives. As an ASC3 board member, he is further motivated to stay steadfast in the development and unification of the Glenville area.

Leon is grateful for a supportive spiritual family, Lee Seville Full Gospel Baptist Church, where he is an active member. He gives special thanks to Councilman Kevin Conwell who has mentored him and consistently provides pathways to uplift the community via youth engagement, Code Enforcement, and advocacy for the disadvantaged.

His Family is his heart. He is proud that his four children all have their Master degrees.

He contributes his success to his mother and sister who he says always brought out the best in him. Through the life of his family and faith, he learned that all is possible through God.

"Everyone deserves a second chance in life; it takes all of us to help it to work ...one day at a time." ~ Leon Stevenson

Dr. Edgar Jackson

Kujichagulia Award

Self-Determination

Dr. Edgar Jackson Jr. knew at age 8 that he wanted to follow in the footsteps of the only African-American physician in his tiny hometown of Rison, AR. Jackson credits a home visit from Dr. Cleon A. Flowers, a noted Arkansas physician, with piquing his interest in medicine at an early age.

The family moved from rural Arkansas to Cleveland when Jackson was a teenager.

While a student at the now-closed Central High School, former Case Western Reserve University (CWRU) professor Dr. Lowell Orbison recruited Jackson to work in his pathology lab. Dr. Orbison encouraged him to go to college and mentored him throughout. "He was doing affirmative action before it had a name," credits Jackson.

Jackson was one of the first African American graduates from the medical school at Case, and the only one in his class. He was also president of his class each year. As one of relatively few African-American physicians, Jackson felt added pressure. In medical school, all of his classmates were white. He recalls that one day he and a friend were late for class. It was their first year in medical school. His friend said, "Ed, let's sneak in the back unnoticed." Jackson replied, "I can't sneak anywhere!"

Throughout his career, Jackson has held local and national leadership roles in a variety of medical associations. A former chief of staff at University Hospital during the 1990's, he has led efforts to diversify the hospital staff and to eliminate health care disparities. He also has kept an eye on the generations of young people who follow him, leading UH's efforts to mentor young minority medical students and children in the Cleveland Metropolitan School District.

Jackson gained a lot of insight on how to introduce and promote diversity and respect the cultural differences in large institutions. He spent time coaching young faculty and executives, especially physician executives, on how to thrive in contemporary medical environments. The turnover of young doctors is a significant issue for all major academic centers and large hospitals and he feels that more coaching and mentoring of young doctors would help to reduce this.

Along with private practice, teaching and hospital administration, his professional roles included serving as the health director for the city of Shaker Heights and first assistant dean of minority affairs at CWRU. He also is also vice chair of the board of Saint Luke's Foundation and a member of the board of Cleveland's John Hay School of Science and Medicine and the Health and Education Institute at Olivet Institutional Baptist Church on Quincy Avenue — all of which aim to improve the health of Clevelanders.

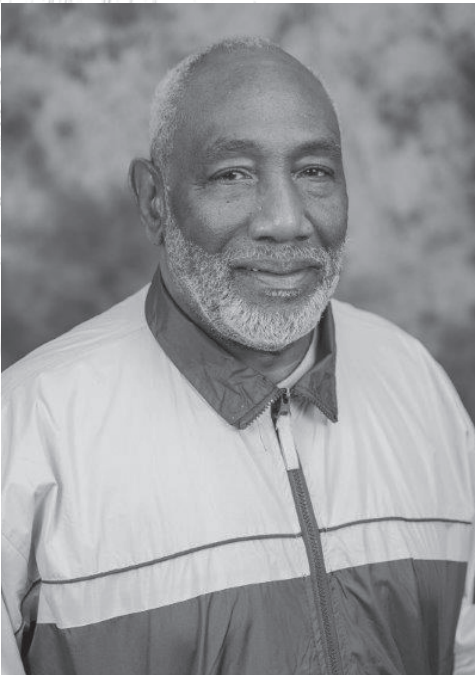
Jackson said a common thread in his medical career and community service was — and still is — a desire to provide medical education and access to health care for minorities. On that front, he's proud of the advances.



"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." ~ Matthew 5:15-16

Claude Brewer Ujima Award

Collective Work & Responsibility



Claude Edward Brewer was born on September 21, 1949 in the town of Clinton, Tennessee. Though Brewer is not a native Clevelander, after decades of residing here, he calls the great city

of Cleveland...home. His parents Margaret and Claude Brewer had four children, Claude is the eldest. Growing up in the Brewer household with siblings Linda, Leslie, and Anthony (deceased) was no easy task, nor was there ever a dull moment.

As the big brother, much was expected of Brewer. He was always called upon to assist with chores and tasks around the house, help with his younger brother and sisters, and also to be a leader to them. Claude's childhood was the beginning of his path to Ujima... Collective Responsibility. His role of helping others has transcended into his adult life, whereas in youth, it was a directive; however, as an adult, it has become his passion. He spends much of his time volunteering in a variety of capacities and is eager to assist others, both young and old.

Brewer enjoys spending time and volunteering at the Collinwood Recreation Center where he gets to mentor youth. "Many of these kids are so lost and out of control, but oftentimes they just need someone to talk to and

guide them. You've just got to meet them where they're at", said Brewer. He also volunteers at the Salvation Army in East Cleveland and in this capacity, he mentors men and drug addicts. Another passion of Brewer's is assisting re-entry men (those who have recently been released from prison) on getting on their feet. He collects and supplies them with much needed clothing through the "Dress 4 Success" program, among other things. Brewer understands that it is often challenging for seniors to get to important appointments such as doctor appointments and grocery shopping, therefore he jitneys (transports) them to their errands.

His favorite hobby is reading, especially science fiction literature. He likes to make sure that others have the opportunity to read, so in his spare time, he collects and supplies novels to the Veteran Administrative Hospital. He also donates books to the tiny reader houses that are located throughout the community. Also a man of Faith, he is a dedicated member of St. Aloysius Church and serves on the Repast committee.

Brewer earned an Associate's degree from Cuyahoga Community College and is an alumnus of the Ashbury Senior Computer Community Center (ASC3). He retired from Base Chemical Company (formerly the Harshaw Company) after working there for 30 years. Though retired, he still works when he wants, and you just may see him at Hot Sauce Williams. Cooking is another one of his passions; he and his sister Kim run a small catering business. He has volunteered for special ASC3 events where he cooked and managed the kitchen on numerous occasions.

Brewer also enjoys spending time with his family. He has two sons, Ramon and Brandon, and three grandchildren, Jordyn, Chase, and Brynn.

"I just like to help out wherever I can. I enjoy making people happy." - Claude Brewer

Councilman Mike Polensek

Ujamaa Award

Cooperative Economics

Ward 8 Councilman Michael D. Polensek has served the neighborhoods of northeast Cleveland since 1978, making him the longest-serving Council member in the city's history.

For nearly four decades, Councilman Polensek has represented the Collinwood Neighborhood. Today, he represents North Shore Collinwood, Collinwood Village, and the eastern section of the Glenville neighborhood.

Councilman Polensek is vice chairman of council's Safety Committee and serves on council's Utilities Committee and its Rules Committee.

During his long and productive tenure, Councilman Polensek has been at the forefront of numerous development projects and issues and has been vigilant in creating grassroots community groups and helping business develop and grow in the community. He served as President of City Council from 1999 to 2002 and was instrumental in creating the Neighborhood Equity Fund, which targeted \$21 million into neighborhood and ward redevelopment projects and initiatives.

After working for decades, he was instrumental in bringing the new \$11 million Collinwood Recreation Center located at 16500 Lakeshore Blvd. It opened in November 2011, becoming the first gold LEED certified building in Cleveland's history. Councilman Polensek championed the effort to transfer Cleveland's lake front parks to the Cleveland Metroparks system. He was also instrumental in creating the Waterloo Arts and Entertainment District in the historic Waterloo neighborhood, helping small businesses and guiding a major streetscape project completed in 2014.

Councilman Polensek was instrumental in the founding of two non-profit neighborhood development groups -- Northeast Shores and Collinwood Nottingham Villages.

He serves on the advisory committee of the Hospice of the Western Reserve and is a member of the NAACP and the Cuyahoga County Democratic Party. Councilman Polensek was instrumental in the founding of two non-profit neighborhood development groups -- Northeast Shores and Collinwood Nottingham Villages.

Councilman Polensek was born in the Glenville neighborhood on East 120th Street and raised in Collinwood, graduating from Collinwood High School where he is an inductee in the school's Hall of Fame.

As an employee of the former White Motors Corp. on St. Clair Avenue, Councilman Polensek became involved in Local 32 of the United Autoworkers Union, which led to his first run for Council.



“Small acts, when multiplied by millions of people, can transform the world.”

– Howard Zinn

Shirrell Greene-Joe Nia Award Purpose



Elder Shirrell R. Joe accepted her call to the Ministry in 2004, upon direct and distinct instruction from the spirit of the Lord. With this instruction, came the mandate “to teach and to preach”. She has previously served as worship leader and youth minister/team leader at Kingdom Keepers Church located in Cleveland, Ohio,

under her Pastor, Chelsea T. Pernell. Elder Joe also serves on the administrative staff of CTP/Preacher Girl 3:16 Ministries and stands appointed as Armor Bearer to Apostle Pernell.

Elder Shirrell is a native of Youngstown, Ohio and a graduate of The Ohio State University where she earned her Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees. Her varied career in education began at OSU, where she held executive positions in Student and Community Services and Admissions. After moving to Cleveland in 1998, she continued her service in higher education at Cuyahoga Community

College as Director of its pre-collegiate Upward Bound Program. In a move from higher education to secondary education, Shirrell broadened her service in the Chief Academic Office, Office of Professional Development and the Superintendent’s Office of the Cleveland Metropolitan School District, before being appointed to the position of Deputy to the Chief Executive Officer, which she held for 10 years.

In January 2017, she took on the mission to develop and direct CMSD’s newly founded Department of Customer Experience. She is one who constantly reminds herself, “It Always Seems Impossible until It’s Done (Nelson Mandela).

She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and served as a founding Board Member and served as Vice President of the Ashbury Senior Computer Community Center from 2001-2010. She was recognized by Kaleidoscope Magazine in 2009 as a member of its esteemed 40/40 class.

Elder Shirrell is married to Deacon Dwayne L. Joe and is the mother to three wonderful sons.

“If you can tune into your purpose and really align with it, setting goals so that your vision is an expression of that purpose, then life flows much more easily.”— Jack Canfield

Carolyn Smith

Kuumba Award

Creativity

As a Coordinating Consultant with the City of Cleveland's Storefront Renovation Program, Carolyn Smith is responsible for working with businesses and property owner's throughout the city to renovate the exterior of their properties.

Since 2005, she has helped transform neighborhoods into vibrant commercial corridors and tourist destinations. Millions of dollars have been invested through public and private partnerships that have created more pedestrian friendly neighborhoods.

She has also been working as a Consultant with the City of Cleveland Heights since 2007. Carolyn has worked with numerous businesses both small and large to provide technical assistance with their storefront renovation projects.

In August 2009, Carolyn began working part time as the Business Development Specialist for Famicos Foundation. In this capacity, she works with the Department of Economic Development with new business development, relocation and expansion projects. These projects have created hundreds of jobs for neighborhood residents.

Carolyn is an active member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, the Cleveland Restoration Society, The Presidents' Council Business Chamber and the International Economic Development Council.

In 2007, she was a participant in the Neighborhood Leadership Program, Mandel Foundation, CWRU.

In Smith's various roles, it takes a great deal of creativity and vision to accomplish the huge task of transforming properties into enhanced, eye-catching landscapes. She is responsible for the facelift of dozens of projects, and our city is more beautiful because of her work.

She is a graduate of Tennessee State University, Kent State University and Cleveland State University where she received a Master of Public Administration.



"I Can Do All Things Through Christ Who Strengthens Me" ~ Philippians 4:13

Rev. Carmen Cox Harwell

Imani Award

Faith



The Rev. Carmen Denise Cox Harwell is the pastor at St. Mark's Presbyterian Church.

She received her Bachelor's of Arts degree in Religious Studies from Ursuline College in Pepper Pike, Ohio in 1998, her Master of Divinity

degree from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 2001, and she was ordained to the Ministry of Word and Sacrament in 2002.

She was the first African American to serve on the Student Advisory Board to the Board of Trustees of the Pittsburgh Seminary, and the first clergywoman to receive the distinguished Henry Highland Garnet Award for outstanding work in Youth Development.

Baptized at the age of 12 at her home church, the former Phillips Avenue Presbyterian Church, she has been an active officer in the Presbyterian Church, serving as an ordained deacon and elder, and in various levels of upper governing bodies of the Presbyterian Church (USA). From 1998-2012 Pastor Carmen served several of God's churches in Pittsburgh, PA, including as senior pastor of Mt. Hope Community Presbyterian Church in Penn Hills, PA.

Through the national Presbyterian Church, Pastor Carmen has served as worship preacher and

workshop leader at the Presbyterian Women's National Conferences; member of the Racial and Social Justice Ministry Team Task Force on Racism; member and administrator of the Synod of the Trinity's Street Workers Pilot Project.

Her service to the community is extensive. She worked for several years as a mentor to higher-risk children, youth, and adult gang members through the East Cleveland Jail Diversion Program in East Cleveland, Ohio, providing assistance in the areas of counseling and spiritual development; and as a member of the Pittsburgh Public Schools Gang Free Schools and Community Task Force.

Pastor Carmen has received several accolades for the work God has done through her ministry: the Pittsburgh Bureau of Police Chiefs Chaplaincy Award for Outstanding Service; the Henry Highland Garnet Freedom and Justice Award in recognition of excellence in the pursuit of youth development; and the Gamaliel Foundation National Community Organizing Leadership Recognition Award, to name a few.

She is active in local community outreach as a member of the Committee on Ministry of the Presbytery of the Western Reserve; member, God Before Guns (a grassroots community organization seeking to eradicate gun violence) and she serves as a reading tutor to 6th graders at the Warrensville Heights Middle School.

She is the proud mother of Lauryn Nicole Harwell and grandmother to Nylah. She enjoys cooking, theatre, jazz, dancing, reading, watching mystery movies, and spoiling her granddaughter every chance she gets.

**"Now FAITH is the substance of things hoped for,
the evidence of things not seen." ~ Hebrews 11:1, KJV**

Geoffrey & Peaches Ledwidge Nguzo Saba Award

All 7 principles of Kwanzaa

Geoffrey & Peaches Ledwidge are the owners of four (4) McDonald's restaurants located in Cleveland, Ohio.

A couple of years ago they started a program called McFreedom Readers. The plan is to help improve young kid's ability to read so that they could meet Ohio's third-grade reading level standards.

Every Wednesday, at each of their three McDonald's locations on Cleveland's east side, second graders come after school and get tutored on how to read from local volunteers, and while they work, they're provided a free happy meal.

A second-grader at Superior Elementary School, said her favorite part is "knowing she's able to work toward her goal of being a doctor one day."

The number of kids involved in the program fluctuates week to week. Geoffrey and his wife said they're hoping for at least 15 to 20 kids consistently as the program gets more established.

Geoffrey Ledwidge was raised in Jamaica. Working on the farm with his Dad and brothers taught him three important lessons that he continues to use today.

He has used these lessons to guide him throughout his life from when he started his first job washing dishes at McDonalds, London England (1986) right through to becoming the franchise owner of 4 McDonald's restaurant in this wonderful city of Cleveland, Ohio.

These lessons are:

- Be a good leader. People are your number one asset – lead with your heart
- Create your vision and keep it top of mind
- Be self-motivated

Before becoming a franchise owner in

February 2015, he spent 30 years in various aspects of leadership and management training in the UK and USA (Washington DC, Virginia, Philadelphia & Illinois) with the McDonald's Corporation. He also returned to school to pursue a degree in Business Management.

Peaches Ledwidge professional career is in the field of education.

She earned both a Masters degree in English and a Masters in Sociology from the University of Toronto.

Following that she taught writing at the university.

Peaches joined the McDonalds Corporation in 2015, determined to travel to work with her husband. As faith would have it, she does.

They have three children; Danier, Geoffrey Jr., and Ghia.



Favorite Quotes

Peaches – "I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel." ~ Maya Angelou

Geoffrey – "Whatever you're doing, do it to the best of your ability. If you're a street sweeper, sweep the best. If you're a janitor, clean the best." ~ Geoffrey's parents

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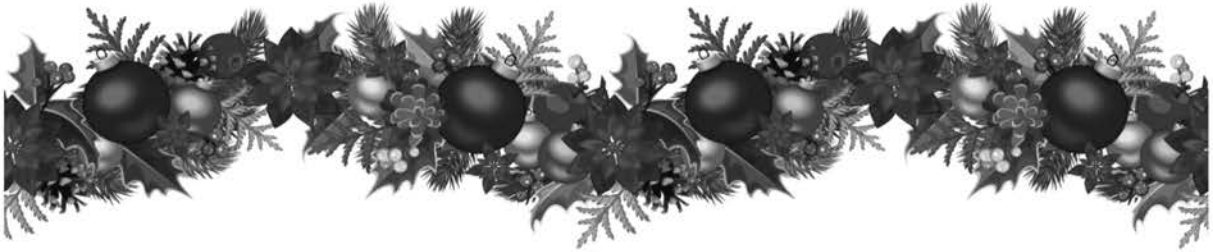
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ASHBURY SENIOR COMPUTER COMMUNITY CENTER

WHATEVER BRINGS YOU THE MOST HAPPINESS

WHATEVER MEANS THE MOST TO YOU

MAY YOU BE BLESSED WITH THEM,

AND THE SEASON BE

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12:00 P.M. - 1:45 P.M.





MERRY CHRISTMAS!

& HAPPY NEW YEAR!

**To ASC3 Board of Directors, Staff,
Family and Friends
Congratulations for
another successful year!**

**May you find joy peace and happiness
throughout this holiday season!**

Your Wednesday Friday 2:00pm class

**Cheri Allen-Tate, Phyllis Mclaughlin, Priscilla Moore,
Robert Crew, Mary Seawright, Arvy Myers, Thomas J. Adams**



Congratulations

ASC³ on another Successful Year!

Recipe for Christmas All Year Long

Take a heap of child-like wonder
That opens up our eyes
To the unexpected gifts in life—
Each day a sweet surprise.

Mix in fond appreciation
For the people whom we know;
Like festive Christmas candles,
Each one has a special glow.

Add some giggles and some laughter,
A dash of Christmas food,
(Amazing how a piece of pie
Improves our attitude!)

Stir it all with human kindness;
Wrap it up in love and peace,
Decorate with optimism, and
Our joy will never cease.

If we use this healthy recipe,
We know we will remember
To be in the Christmas spirit,
Even when it's not December

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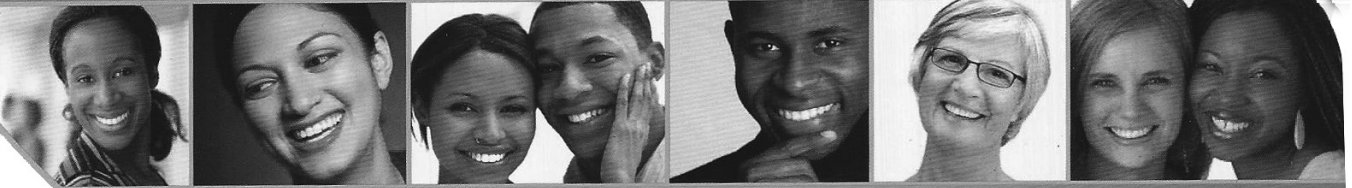
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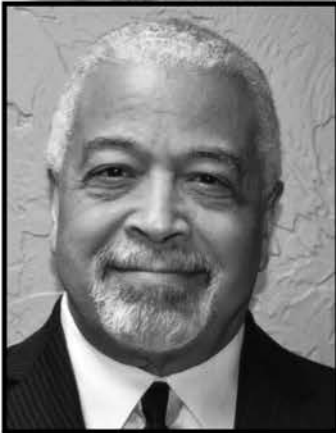
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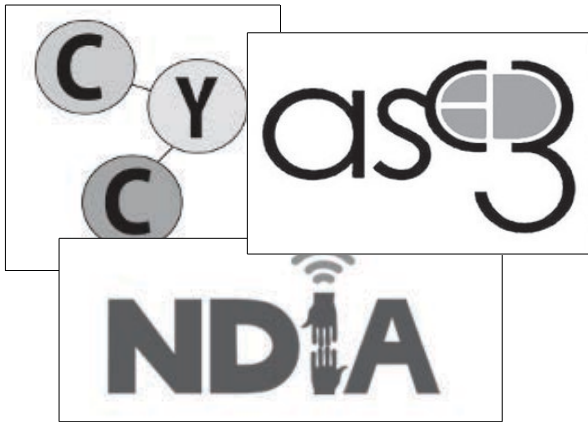
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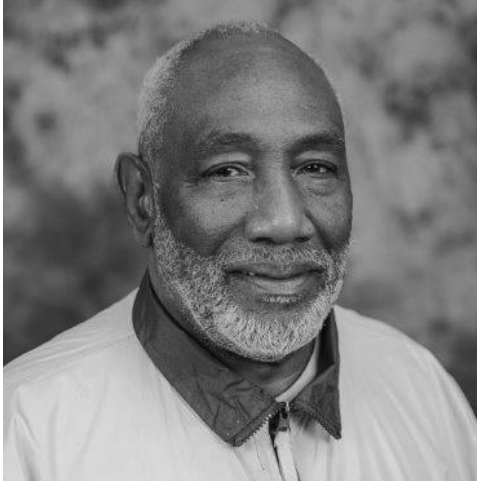


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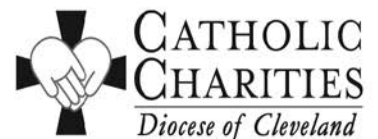
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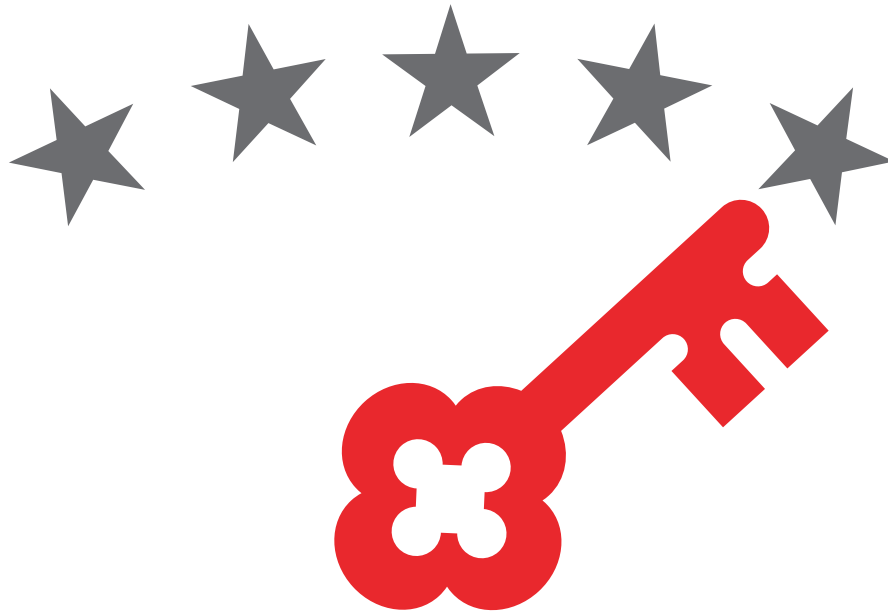
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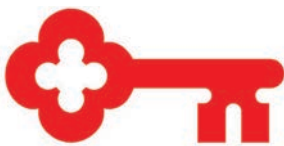
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