

Second Saturday Net

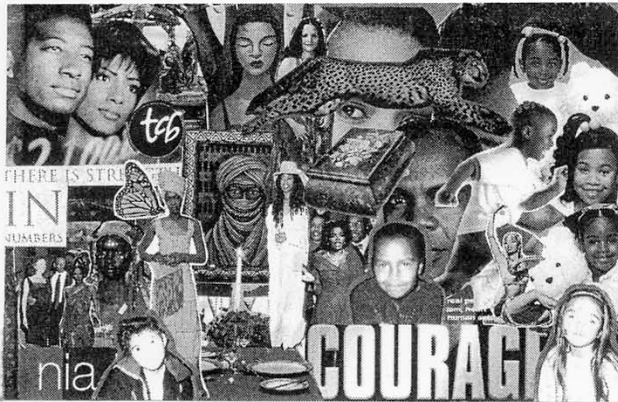
PRE-KWANZAA OPEN HOUSE

Dec 2001

This issue was funded by UCSC Student Development and Community Services with the joint sponsorship of Nubra Elaine Floyd, Kim Jackson and Carolyn Martin Shaw. It's our way of spreading the word about the campus Kwanzaa on November 30th and the Santa Cruz Community celebration on December 28th. The enclosed flyer also invites you and your family to stop by Nubra's for light refreshment and a pre-holiday visit. We'll have music, videos informal exchange about the seven principles of Kwanzaa as they reflect the various ongoing community building efforts here in Santa Cruz:

Saturday, Dec 8th
1pm – 8pm
131 Cypress Park

COLLAGE by Maya, Mikal & Terren



SANTA CRUZ COMMUNITY
KWANZAA

Friday, Dec 28th
Louden Nelson Center
Downtown Santa Cruz

3pm – 5pm Children's Crafts
5pm – 6pm Community Chat Time
6pm – 8pm Kwanzaa Celebration

COLLAGE by Second Saturday Kids
Dec 1996



KAYA HUNT RECALLS

I remember being on the committee with Benet Luchion that planned the first Santa Cruz area celebration in 1996. I wanted Kwanzaa represented in our community. We had all the multicultural emphasis but nothing that felt like authentic Black culture. Kwanzaa is a way of saying that we do have a celebration that is special and is ours. The guidelines as presented by Dr. Maulana Karenga are flexible enough that Kwanzaa can be presented in a variety of ways. I have been involved with community Kwanzaa since the first one, and I like how it has developed over the years. It is important that we keep it a community effort and not a media focused event. We all need to participate to make it what it is intended to be
--A COMMUNITY BUILDING CELEBRATION!

We can honor the memory of
Esther Brown Bradley DelGado
This holiday season by supporting
The Pantry
(831) 427 1903

UCSC A/BSA KWANZAA
CELEBRATION
Friday, Nov 30th
6pm – 8pm
Stevenson Dining Hall

Videos

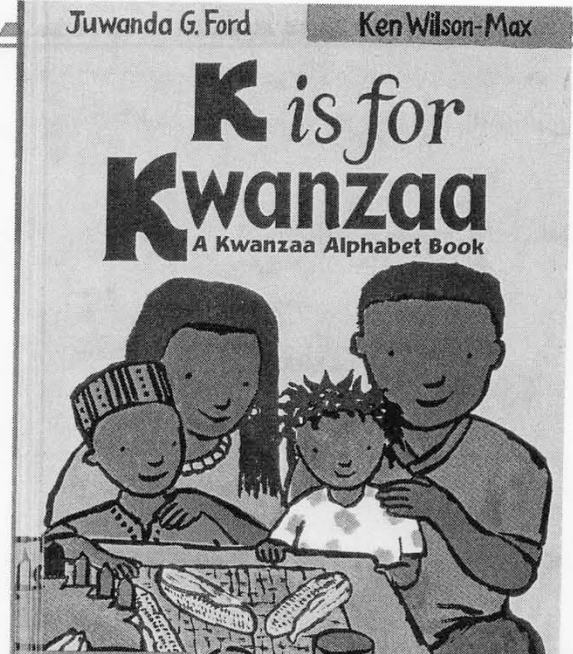
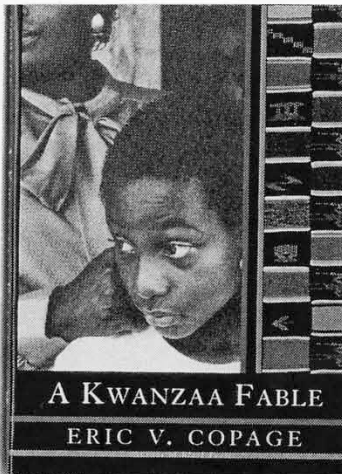
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Black Heritage Holidays
VC 394.26
Black

Holidays for Children
VC 394.26
Kwanza

Lighting the Way
VC 394.26
Lighting

Children's Books



K is for Kwanzaa by Juwanda G. Ford
(Ken Wilson-Max) NY: Scholastic 1997

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Post Office Box 8347
Santa Cruz, California 95061

A Kwanzaa Fable by Eric V.
Copage NY: William Morrow 1995

7 PRINCIPLES by Benet Luchion



Kwanzaa

Here in are the NGUZO SABA (Seven Principles)
UMOJA -- (Unity) To strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation, and race. Colors are: Red, Black & Green.
KUJICHAGULIA -- (Self-determination) To define ourselves, create for ourselves and speak for ourselves, instead of being defined, named, created for, and spoken for by others.
UJIMA -- (Collective work & responsibility) To build and maintain our community together and to make our sisters and brothers problems our problems and to solve them together.
UJAMAA -- (Co-operative economics) To build and maintain our own stores, shops, and other business and profit from them together.
NIA -- (Purpose) To make as 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 when we inherited it.
IMANI -- (Faith) To believe with all our hearts in our people, our parents, our teachers, our leaders and our righteousness and victory of our struggle.
Reverence To Our Ancestors That Perished In The Onslaught Of Slavery

7 PRINCIPLES by Ana Marden

NGUZO SABA The Seven Principles (candle color)

UMOJA - Unity (black)
To strive for a principled and harmonious togetherness in the family, community, nation and world African community.
KUJICHAGULIA – Self-Determination (red)
To define ourselves, name ourselves, create for ourselves, and speak for ourselves instead of being defined, named created for and spoken for by others.
UJIMA - Collective Work and Responsibility (green) To build and maintain our community together and make our sisters' and brothers' problems our problems and to solve them together.
UJAMAA - Cooperative Economics (red)
To build and maintain our own businesses, control the economics of our own community and share all its work and wealth.
NIA - Purpose (green)
To make our collective vocation the building and developing of our community in order to restore our people to their traditional greatness.
KUUMBA - Creativity (red)
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 (green)
To believe with all our heart in our Creator, our people, our parents, our teachers, our leaders, and the righteousness and victory of our struggle.

