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NMAAHC's SWEET HOME CAFE: A People's Journey Through Food

by Phyllis Armstrong for Cuisine Noir

Article first posted on September 21, 2016

"Grant oversees a cafe that reflects a people's history, memories and accomplishments. The four food stations pay homage to the dishes African Americans cooked, served and ate as they migrated out of the South to the North and West. The oyster pan roast on the cafe's menu pays tribute to Thomas Downing, an oysterman who ran a famous New York tavern in the 1800's."



Jerome Grant, executive chef for the National Museum of African American History & Culture

It still gives him chills when he rides down the mall on his bicycle to arrive for work at the only place he wants to be. When the National Museum of African American History & Culture (NMAAHC) officially opens its doors to thousands of visitors, chef Jerome Grant will welcome them at the Sweet Home Cafe.

"To come back home and to know that this is being built, and making that my goal and achievement, it completes my story," says the NMAAHC's executive chef. "I was a kid who grew up 15 minutes down the road from here and now I'm running this."

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The oyster pan roast on the cafe's menu pays tribute to Thomas Downing, an oysterman who ran a famous New York tavern in the 1800's. "He did various styles of oysters,

oyster pan roast, oysters on the half shell or grilled oysters," says Grant. "He did those things and people would line up for it. At the same time, his tavern was a stop along the Underground Railroad, so he helped our people migrate and find new beginnings for themselves."

Large menu boards above the serving stations for the Creole Coast, The North States, Agricultural South and Western Range lists dishes that represent the culinary stories of African Americans in those regions. The 400-seat cafe will offer museum visitors the opportunity to sit down and taste such traditional dishes as shrimp and grits, fried chicken, Caribbean pepper pot and "son of a gun" short rib stew.

"We have to do right by our culture, really push forth the stories and please the people that come in this cafe," adds Grant. "I want everybody to be able to come in here, sit at a table and feel like they are at home."

For Grant, that means serving top-notch, restaurant quality dishes made from seasonal and locally produced foods as much as possible.

The photographs and quotes decorating the walls of the cafe are themselves a reminder of what African Americans endured and achieved in this country. "Our cafe is a piece of the museum.

We are an exhibit just like anything else, but we tell stories through food," says the executive chef.

Grant envisions an emotional and exciting day when he can show off the cafe and the museum to his son and his parents. NMAAHC will open on September 24 with a dedication ceremony attended by President Obama and the First Lady. More than 600 journalists came to Media Pre-

view Day and toured the 12 exhibitions in the History, Community and Culture Galleries. More than 100,000 people donated money to see the completion of a century's old dream, from individual gifts of \$1 to Oprah Winfrey's \$21 million.

The federal government funded half of the \$540 million cost of constructing the 400,000-square-foot building designed by Freelon Adjaye Bond.

The museum houses some 40,000 artifacts, documents and artwork that had not been collected when the fundraising began 11 years ago. The museum's founding director, Lonny Bunch, describes the NMAAHC as a place where you can experience the tension between moments of tears and moments of great joy. "We felt it was crucial to craft a museum that would help America remember and confront its tortured racial past," says Bunch.

"But we also thought while America should ponder the pain of slavery and segregation, it also had to find the joy, the hope, the resiliency, the spirituality that was endemic in this community."

From a child slave's shackles to the chef's coat of Leah Chase, the Smithsonian's NMAAHC presents the past, present and future of this country through multimedia presentations about the African American experience. Bunch and others have expressed the hope that the museum will ultimately lead to greater understanding and appreciation of all people in this nation.

Visit the NMAAHC website for more information about the museum and its exhibits. To take a look behind the scenes, be sure to watch this video on Montgomery Community Media.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

The Let's Eat! WHO·WHAT·WHERE·WHEN for Community Foodies!

Study: Mediterranean diet may preserve brain health

Article courtesy of UPI via "The Rundown"

The heart-healthy Mediterranean diet may also help preserve brain health of older adults, new research suggests.

Researchers in Scotland examined the brain volume of hundreds of older adults over three years. The investigators found that people who more closely followed the eating habits common in Mediterranean countries -- lots of fruits, vegetables, olive oil and beans -- retained more brain volume compared to those who did not.

"Research is accumulating to show protective effects of the Mediterranean diet on normal cognitive [mental] decline, dementia and Alzheimer's disease," said study leader Michelle Luciano.

The new study suggests the possible mechanism is in preserving brain volume, said Luciano, of the University of Edinburgh.

The Mediterranean diet is an eating style that emphasizes fruits, vegetables, olive oil instead of butter, beans and cereal grains, such as wheat and rice. Moderate amounts of fish, dairy and wine are included, while red meat and poultry are limited.

Experts know that with age, the brain shrinks and brain cells are lost. This can affect learning and memory, Luciano said.

"In our study, age had the largest effect on brain volume loss," Luciano noted.

However, "the effect of the Mediterranean diet was half the size of that due to normal aging," she said. She considers that finding impressive.

Luciano said she found no association from fish or meat intake on preserving brain volume. That



suggests it may be other components or the overall Mediterranean diet that provide the benefit.

The combination of foods may protect against factors such as in-

flammation and vascular disease, which can cause brain shrinkage, she added.

Heather Snyder, director of medical and scientific operations

for the Alzheimer's Association, said the new study "is confirming what we have seen before." Snyder wasn't involved in the research.

Health or Hype: What diet fads actually work?

Article courtesy of ABC - Richmond, Virginia via "The Rundown"

2016 was a year for diet fads. Some folks tried eliminating gluten from their diet while others decided dairy wasn't too healthy.

Some of the common diet fads this year were low-fat, dairy-free and gluten-free, but a big fad this year has been the paleo diet.

"The idea behind it was eating tons of fresh things like meat, eggs, protein and eliminating two food groups," said Courtney Kremer, Registered Dietitian at Hy-Vee in Austin.

The Paleo diet cuts out dairy and grain and by cutting out those two major food groups...

"You'll lose nutritional deficiencies like Calcium and Vitamin D that you find in milk or Vitamin B that is in grains," said Kremer.

Kremer says most diet fads guarantee you'll lose a lot of weight quickly.

"If it sounds too good to be true it probably is and anything that promises quick weight loss is too good to be true," said Kremer.

Not everyone believes diet fads are the way to go.

"After researching those types of diets it's obvious that sort of thing works for some people, but it's not really my thing," said Hannah Blumenshein of Austin. "I lose interest after a while"

Instead Hannah has found other ways to lose weight that work for her.

"I've lost 15 pounds so far this year," said Blumenshein. "I started bringing my lunch to school every day which really helped me with portion control."



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Easy Cold-Weather Cooking

As the chill settles in, comforting, warming, seasonal favorites like stews and soups become top of mind.

When Carrot-Lentil Vegetable Stew is on the menu, time isn't an issue.

It's ready in under an hour,

plus it's packed with healthy ingredients and robust flavor.

Start with quick-cooking lentils, add nutrient-rich vegetables, vegetable broth and the secret ingredient: a jar of Aunt Nellie's Glazed Sliced Carrots.

The perfectly cooked carrot slices and their flavorful sauce add texture, flavor and vibrant color to the stew, which needs only 10 minutes to cook.

Serve topped with fresh parsley and Parmesan cheese for another splash of color and an extra layer of flavor.

This vegetarian stew can easily be adjusted to include chicken sausage for even more protein.

Carrot-Lentil Vegetable Stew

PREP TIME: 20 MINUTES
COOK TIME: 25 MINUTES
INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup dry lentils
- 3 cups fat-free, reduced-sodium vegetable broth, divided
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 cup sliced celery
- 3/4 cup chopped bell pepper (one color or assorted)
- 1 can (14.5 ounces) no-salt-added diced tomatoes
- 1 jar (15.5 ounces) Aunt Nellie's Glazed Small Sliced

Carrots

- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
- Shaved Parmesan cheese, optional

DIRECTIONS

Makes 4 servings (1 2/3 cups each)

1. Rinse lentils and drain. Place in Dutch oven or other large saucepan. Add 2 cups of the broth and 1 cup water. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes (lentils should be slightly under-cooked).

2. Add onion, celery, bell pepper, remaining 1 cup broth, tomatoes with liquid, carrots with liquid and garlic.

Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 10 to 15 minutes until liquid is reduced as desired and vegetables are just tender.

Stir in parsley. Serve topped with Parmesan, if desired.

*Note: If desired, 1/2 pound chicken sausage links, cooked and cut into bite-sized pieces can be added to stew in Step 2 during last five minutes of cooking.

NUTRITION INFORMATION

Per serving (1/4 of recipe): 280 calories; 14 g protein; 54 g carbohydrate; 1 g fat; 390 mg sodium; 0 mg cholesterol; 10 g dietary fiber; 5 mg iron;

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Food Leader Program Trains Next Wave of Community Leaders

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Victory Garden Initiative announces an entirely unique learning and professional growth experience. The 2017 Food Leader Certificate Program begins January 28, 2017 and is an extensive certification program that equips emerging leaders with project management, community organization, and team leadership skills, all in the context of food system realities, growing nutritious, healthy food, and leading food projects in their communities. Registration is now open. Learn more at <http://www.victorygardeninitiative.org/FoodLeader>.

Food Leader participants:

- Lead a personally developed food system project that impacts individuals and communities.

Develop as a leader by practicing leadership, project planning and management, and team skills throughout your project;

- Connect with fellow Food Leaders through active participation in weekend retreats, unite with past leaders as mentors throughout your project, and learn important community building strategies that instill community connection;

- Learn about the current food system, how it impacts health and the environment all while gaining crucial project management skills associated with leading a food system changing project. Discover important leadership, project management, and team building skills that will benefit your personal and professional life; and

- Grow your own food, inspire others, and build a community that benefits from a socially just, environmentally sustainable, nutritious food system for all.

Past Food Leader projects include converting unused land to a lush, productive farm for a local church, establishing a gardening and cooking community for millennials, working with youth at The Domes, building the first handicapped-accessible raised garden bed prototype of its kind, establishing a composting system at a large workplace, and launching a microgreens business.

Victory Garden Initiative is thrilled to begin another year of cultivating leaders to make change starting with their own communities.

"This program has given me the knowledge and confidence to take

the ideas I have around the Food Movement and bring them to life," says Katie Felton, 2013 Food Leader

The 2017 program includes three weekend retreats, starting with our Kickoff Retreat on January 28-29 at The Bridge Between, a beautiful organic farm, educational center and retreat destination in Denmark, WI. Registration is open now for Victory Garden Initiative's Food Leader Certificate Program! For more information and to register, visit VictoryGardenInitiative.org/FoodLeader.

About Victory Garden Initiative

Victory Garden Initiative (VGI) is a Milwaukee-based 501(c)3 non-profit working to positively impact social, environmental, and public health by empowering communities to grow their own food.



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Wine Entrepreneur Hosts Weekend of Events to Celebrate African and African American Winemakers and Small Business Owners

Benita Johnson toasts international wines as well as cottage food industry professionals

RICHMOND -- This February, Richmond, Virginia sommelier and wine entrepreneur, Benita Johnson will host the third annual Exclusive BlackList, the country's leading wine event celebrating the wines of African and African-American winemakers.

The weekend-long event will feature a wine-tasting and competition beginning on Friday, February 10 followed by a wine-paired

brunch at Richmond's Spoonbread Bistro on Saturday morning, and a mini-conference for cottage food industry professionals, food and spirits makers, and other hospitality professionals at the Crowne Plaza Hotel.

On February 10, The Exclusive BlackList will take place at the Black History Museum and Cultural Center of Virginia in Richmond, Virginia.

Featured wines and winemakers include Shoe Crazy, Mouton Noir Wines, Flo Brands, Heritage Links Brands, Serendipity Wines, and Brown Estates.

Attendees will be treated to tapas, small bites, and hors d'oeuvres prepared by local caterers, and live jazz.

Saturday's events begin at 10 a.m. with a wine-paired brunch at chef Michael Hall's Spoonbread Bistro. Hall's menu will be customized to be served with selected wines.

Later Saturday afternoon, Johnson's The Vine Wine Club in conjunction with na-

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 tional partner, Cuisine Noir magazine will present a mini-conference for small business owners within the food, wine/beer/spirits, restaurant/food trucks and specialty gourmet food and beverage industries at the Behind the Business East Conference.

For five hours, entrepreneurs will be able to network and exchange information and resources with one another and visiting professionals who will lead short seminars as well as avail themselves to questions.

This year's inaugural panel will be led by scholar and award-winning author Psyche Williams-Forsen (Build-

ing Houses out of Chicken Legs: Black Women, Food, and Power), and will focus on cottage food businesses. The conference ends with a vendor showcase.

Finally, the weekend concludes with "An Evening with James 'Saxsmo' Gates" at The Gottwald Playhouse at CenterStage. Saxsmo debuts his new single "Together We Can Make It."

Registration for the weekend is \$175 per person, and tickets can be purchased for individual events.

For more information, to register and purchase as well as read the latest stories, visit thevinewineclub.com.

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ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF-OR - PLAINTIFF: GEORGE SELLER (LLC MEMBER) P.O. BOX 13393 MILWAUKEE WI 53213 (414) 588-5688 Dated: 1-3-2017 017-002/1-6-2017

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)**

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV009334**

In the matter of the name change of: AMELIA BLOUNT
By (Petitioner) AMELIA BLOUNT

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: AMELIA BLOUNT To: ARMELIA BLUNT
Birth Certificate: AMELIA BLOUNT

IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.

Judge's Name: HON JOHN DIMOTTO ROOM 401, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: FEBRUARY 16 2017 TIME: 9:45 AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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Dated: 12-12-16
BY THE COURT:
HON. JOHN DIMOTTO
Circuit Court Judge
017-001/1-6-13-20-2017

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV009696**

In the matter of the name change of: FRANCISCO ESTEBAIN JUAREZ
By (Petitioner) SARAI HERNANDEZ-SOTO

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Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON MARY M. HUHNMUENCH RESERVE BRANCH 10 ROOM 415, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: FEBRUARY 20, 2017 TIME: 11:30AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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BY THE COURT:
HON. MARY M. HUHNMUENCH
Circuit Court Judge
016-305/12-30-16/1-6-13-2017

**SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 16CV009421**

In the matter of the name change of: JACQUELINE JANET DOTSON
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IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON GLENN H. YAMAHIRO ROOM 402, PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 25, 2017 TIME: 9:00AM

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Milwaukee Community Journal, a newspaper published in Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 12-13-2016
BY THE COURT:
HON. GLENN H. YAMAHIRO
Circuit Court Judge
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Milwaukee Community Journal Publisher Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo (pictured above seated center behind enlarged replica of the cover from the newspaper's first edition) with 40th anniversary Beacons of Light award recipients.—Photo by Yvonne Kemp



(Pictured at left and above) Terence N. Thomas Scholarship recipients holding up the checks which amounted to a combined total of \$51,000.

The Milwaukee Community Journal recently celebrated four decades of leading the pulse of the community at its anniversary Jazz Branch at the Italian Conference Center. Forty individuals from various professions and organizations were honored for shining a light on the path of success and service to Milwaukee's African American community.—Photos by Yvonne Kemp.



Saxophonist and band leader Christopher Hixson of Christopher's Project (left) what he does best.



MCJ Publisher Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo.



Honoree Milwaukee County Circuit Court Chief Judge Maxine Waters.



Former Milwaukee executive Lena Taylor and retiring Milwaukee Urban League President CEO Ralph Holman.



Honorees holding their lanterns that represent beacons (left to right): Ally, Sheila Parrish-Spanca, Crystal Owens, Elizabeth Cogg, and Cecilia Gore.



Sen. Nikiya Harris Dodd and Catherine Mingo of Top Ladies of Distinction.



Mayor Tom Barrett with honorees Victor Barnett (far left) and Torie Johnson (far right).

ELECTION WATCH 2016
THE RESULTS

Senate incumbent Taylor defeats challenger Barnes in hotly contested primary race
Jason fields to return to Assembly, Gwen Moore easily defeats challenger Gary George

Compiled by MCJ Staff

Incumbent state Sen. Lena Taylor handily won the most hotly anticipated, contested and discussed political race of the year, defeating her challenger, Rep. Mandela Barnes in the August 9 state primary elections.



Sen. Lena Taylor

Taylor collected 61 percent (11,420) of the votes in her fourth district senatorial race. Despite heavy financial backing and support from the predominantly white suburb of Shorewood—and the political action group, Wisconsin Working Family Party, Barnes could only muster 39 percent (7,414) of the votes.



Jason Fields

In what could best be described as the second most hotly contested political race in the community, incumbent Milwaukee County District Attorney John Chisholm defeated Atty. Verona Swainigan. Chisholm received 51,466 votes (65 percent) to Swainigan's 27,570 votes (35 percent).

Described by local WNOV radio talk show host Sherwin Hughes as "a phoenix rising from the ashes," former State Rep. Jason Fields reclaimed his former District 1 Assembly seat, narrowly defeating Darrel Gibson.

Fields collected 2,930 votes (59 percent) to Gibson's 2,062 (41 percent). If there were over a proverbial "cable walk," it would be the contest between incumbent U.S. Congresswoman Gwen Moore and former state Senator Gary George.

Figuratively speaking (and expectedly), Moore walked all over George in this primary election, receiving 85 percent of the votes (55,093) to George's poultry 15 percent (6,508 votes). In the other senate race involving our community, Rep. LaTonya Johnson will succeed Nikiya Harris Dodd in senate district six, who stepped down from the position for personal reasons.

Johnson defeated two other challengers for the seat Thomas Harris and Michael Bonds, the former president of the Milwaukee Public School's Board of Directors. Johnson collected 9,560 votes (61 percent). The race for second place between Harris and Bonds was tight, with Harris receiving 3,258 votes (20 percent), and Bonds 3,011 (15 percent).

In two other Assembly races it was predominately Elack districts, incumbent state Rep. Leon Young retained his District 16 seat defeating Edgar Lin, Brandy Band, and Stephen Jansser. David Crowley will now represent the 17th Assembly district, defeating two other candidates, Kim Burns—the daughter of the late legendary lawmaker Polly Williams—and Marcus Hart.

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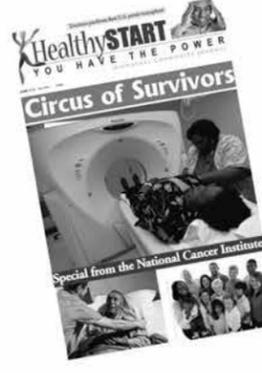
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Project scope, proposal requirements and guidelines may be obtained 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Monday through Friday from A/E Graphics, Inc.; 4075 North 124th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005; phone (262) 781-7744; fax (262) 781-4250. Call A/E Graphics, Inc. for availability of proposal documents. The HUB requirements for this contract is 0%

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A pre-proposal conference will be held at office of the Division of Facilities and Maintenance Services at 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, WI at 1:00 PM on Friday, January 06, 2017. Attendance at the pre-proposal conference is strongly encouraged. A written response of the questions asked at this conference will be issued by way of an addendum to all firms registered as receiving a copy of this RFP. All questions should be submitted in writing to Mark Bethel of Milwaukee Public Schools' Facilities and Maintenance services, fax number (414) 283-4682. No questions will be answered verbally. No verbal information from any source is to be relied upon by any respondent in the development of their response to the RFP. Only questions submitted in writing prior to 4:00 PM on Friday, January 13, 2017 will be answered. No questions will be answered after that date and time. These responses will be documented by way of addenda, which will be forwarded to all bidders.

Submit all proposals to Mr. Mark Bethel, Project Specialist of Design and Construction, Facilities and Maintenance Services, 1124 North 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233 no later than 3:00 PM on Friday, January 20, 2017.

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