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VIRTUAL KWANZAA CELEBRATIONS OFFER A MOMENT OF REFLECTION AFTER A DIFFICULT YEAR FOR THE BLACK COMMUNITY

N'dea Yancey-Bragg,
article courtesy of USAToday

On the day after Christmas, Riche Holmes Grant will get up early to lay out the seven symbols of Kwanzaa, a weeklong celebration of African and

African American culture. On each night of Kwanzaa, an African drum call will summon Holmes Grant, 43, and her family to one room. They will begin the

celebration by pouring libation water from the kikombe cha umoja or unity cup into a plant "as a way to honor

our ancestors," she said. Together, they'll share what the principle of the day means to them as one of the seven candles is lit.

But instead of inviting her extended family over for a large feast of Caribbean, African and Creole cuisine called a karamu, Holmes Grant is planning to swap recipes, cook and show off her Kwanzaa display via Zoom.

The holidays are coming: Does the COVID-19 pandemic mean you should skip even small family gatherings? What experts say

Holmes Grant, a designer and content creator who splits her time between Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles, said her family also plans to watch The Black Candle, a film about Kwanzaa narrated by Maya Angelou, to keep everyone on the Zoom call engaged.

"It's going to be a celebration filled with reflections

and food and also entertainment," she said.

Like Holmes Grant, many families will be holding virtual Kwanzaa celebrations due to the coronavirus pandemic, which has disproportionately sickened and killed African Americans. After months of protests against systemic racism and police brutality, Kwanzaa will provide a moment of reflection amid a difficult year for the Black community.

Kwanzaa, which begins Dec. 26 and ends Jan. 1, was created in 1966 by Maulana Karenga.

"The celebration of Kwanzaa is about embracing ethical principles and values, so the goodness of the world can be shared and enjoyed by us and everyone," Karenga told the Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat & Chronicle in a 2013 interview.

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A different value is celebrated on each of seven nights, marked by lighting candles on a holder called a kinara – three red candles, three green and a black candle at the center.

During Kwanzaa, children are sometimes given gifts that are educational, home made or related to the African diaspora, according to Kelly Navies, the oral history specialist at the National Museum of African American History and Culture.

She said people typically celebrate with their extended families at home and with their church or community groups by reflecting on each day's value with poetry, music and potlucks.

This year institutions like the National Museum of African American History and Culture will provide digital resource for communities to celebrate at home including recipes, music and activities for children, Navies said. Her family, too, will be gathering on Zoom to discuss the seven principles, light candles and read poetry.

The holiday began as a small celebration among members of an organization

called Us, created by Karenga during the black power movement of the 1960s.

As the holiday gained popularity, Karenga was arrested and jailed in 1971 on charges of assault and false imprisonment, and a jury found him guilty after two women testified that they were tortured by Karenga and his followers.

Karenga, who now serves as executive director of the the African American Cultural Center in Los Angeles, was released in 1975 and has always maintained his innocence.

Although some have questioned whether the holiday is still relevant, Chimbuko Tembo, associate director of the center told USA TODAY last year Kwanzaa is celebrated "on every continent in the world, throughout the world by millions and millions of African people."

About 2.6% of those who plan to celebrate winter holidays said they would celebrate Kwanzaa, according to survey by the National Retail Federation.

Navies said in that last 10 years she's seen a resurgence in interest in Kwanzaa and more national

recognition for the holiday along with the rise of the Black Lives Matter movement. She said Kwanzaa can offer the Black community a chance to remember those they've lost this year like the late Congressman John Lewis and connect with their heritage and culture.

"The principles of Kwanzaa — unity, self-determination, purpose — these are principles that can really help African American people and really all people to reflect on this year to come together and strengthen the bonds of family, community," she said.

Holmes Grant added she hopes people will use Kwanzaa as an opportunity to reflect on their shared African ancestry and share the richness of that heritage with the world.

"People within the African diaspora I think are finding that they do have a need for more connection, something to hold on to given everything that we've been through this year," she said. "This is more than just a holiday celebration it's an opportunity for cultural education."

KWANZAA,

a weeklong celebration of African and African American culture that begins Thursday and ends Jan. 1, was created in 1966 by Maulana Karenga (pictured at right).



Karenga designed the holiday as a way to reaffirm African Americans' roots in African culture, to have a regular time for black people to bond, and to introduce the nguzo saba

which is Swahili for seven values, according to Chimbuko Tembo, associate director of the African American Cultural Center in Los Angeles, where Karenga serves as executive director.

The holiday is based on African agricultural celebrations of the first harvest, and Tembo said Swahili was chosen as the language for its terminology because it's "non ethnic" and the most widely-spoken African language.

As Karenga put it in a 2013 interview with the Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat & Chronicle, "The celebration of Kwanzaa is about embracing ethical principles and values, so the goodness of the world can be shared and enjoyed by us and everyone."

WHAT IS KWANZAA?

From Umoja to Imani, Kwanzaa has 'won the hearts and minds of African people around the world'

The seven values of Kwanzaa:

Umoja, or Unity: The first principle of Kwanzaa is unity, especially as it relates to family, community, nation and race.

Kujichagulia, or Self-Determination: This principle encourages participants to define and speak for themselves.

Ujima, or Collective Work and Responsibility: Participants should build and maintain community together and help solve each others' problems.

Ujamaa, Cooperative Economics: Karenga describes cooperative economics as the sum of three concepts: 1) Shared wealth and work; 2) Economic self-reliance and; 3) Obligation of generosity.

Nia, or Purpose: This principle is defined as building and developing community.

Kuumba, or Creativity: To leave the community more beautiful than before.

Imani, or Faith: Finally, for Kwanzaa's last night, participants reflect on faith in people, family and leaders.

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Last-Minute Money Tips For Seniors As 2021 Approaches

By Chris Orestis

As the New Year beckons, older Americans may want to take an extra moment to reflect on money matters and make certain they are well-positioned for any unexpected jolts 2021 could send their way.

That could be more important than ever after all the uncertainties and setbacks of 2020, says Chris Orestis, the president of LifeCare Xchange who is known as the "Retirement Genius" (www.retirementgenius.com).

"Despite another round of coronavirus relief stimulus checks coming to qualified Americans soon, many baby boomers and seniors have seen their retirement savings dwindle to less than a month's income with many having little to no retirement strategy at all," Orestis says. "Meanwhile, the rising costs of healthcare and long-term care can put a stress on financial stability for an entire family."

Orestis offers a few money tips for those in or near their retirement years:

Make sure you're getting the most out of Social Security. There is growing concern that Social Security will be unable to fund the retirement needs of seniors and baby boomers beyond 2034 without government intervention into alternative models of funding, Orestis says. "In the meantime," he says, "it's important to understand the rules of Social Security so you can maximize your benefits and minimize tax liabilities." Decisions such as what age you will start collecting to lock in the highest monthly benefit for life can get complicated, he says, so doing your homework and even seeking professional advice might be in order.

Investigate how to pay for long-term care. One unfortunate reality of aging is that many older Americans at some point need expensive

long-term care. Long-term care insurance can help, but you need to find out if it's the right or an available option for you.

But Orestis asks, "Can you pay for the premiums without stretching your monthly budget too thin?" Generally, he says, you will need to pay premiums for many years before ever using the insurance.

The best time to buy long-term-care insurance is when you're in your early- to mid-50s and in good health. About 25 percent of people in their 60s are turned down for the insurance.

Explore the pros and cons of a reverse mortgage or a life settlement. Struggling seniors who want to avoid drawing too much out of their retirement accounts and risk running out of money could consider a reverse mortgage or a life settlement, Orestis says. A reverse mortgage is a mortgage loan or line of credit, usually secured by a residential property, that enables the borrower to access the unencumbered value of the property. The loans are designed for older homeowners and do not require monthly payments for as long as the homeowner is living in the home.

A life settlement is the sale of an existing life insurance policy by the owner to an investor for a percentage of the death benefit paid out as a tax advantaged lump-sum of cash.

Life settlements are the only financial option for seniors that will pay them more money the older or sicker they get.

"Life insurance policies are one of the most stable and valuable assets people own," Orestis says, "but millions of seniors every year will abandon a policy without realizing the value they could receive through a settlement." Reverse mortgages and life settlements are well regulated and mainstream transactions that people have become more aware of over the last three decades, at least in part from seeing TV commer-

cials about both on a daily basis.

Take advantage of senior discounts and membership organizations. Many businesses give older Americans a break on prices for everything from a haircut to a fast-food meal to a seat on an airplane. Joining groups such as AARP or AAA are also a

great resource for services and member-only discounts. "Unfortunately, many people don't take advantage of these opportunities and discounts as often as they should," Orestis says.

"In many cases that could be because it just doesn't occur to them, or it may be because they have a hard time thinking of themselves as seniors."

"Aging is an inevitability for all of us, and there is no need to fear what could be some of the best and rewarding years of your life,"

Orestis says. "The key to arriving financially and physically fit is in the investments you make in yourself today. Regardless of how old you are, it's never too late to make a positive step forward into those senior years."

About Chris Orestis

Chris Orestis, (www.retirementgenius.com), is President of LifeCare Xchange and a nationally recognized healthcare expert and senior advocate. He has 25 years

experience in the insurance and long-term care industries, and is credited with pioneering the Long-Term Care Life Settlement over a decade ago. Known as a political insider, Orestis is a former Washington, D.C., lobbyist who has worked in both the White House and for the Senate Majority Leader on Capitol Hill.

Orestis is author of the books *Help on the Way* and *A Survival Guide to Aging*, and has been speaking for over a decade across the country about senior finance and the secrets to aging with physical and financial health.

He is a frequent columnist for *Broker World*, *ThinkAdvisor*, *IRIS*, and *NewsMax Finance*, has been a featured guest on over 50 radio programs, and has appeared in *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *CNBC*, *NBC News*, *Fox News*, *USA Today*, *Kiplinger's*, *Investor's Business Daily*, *PBS*, and numerous other media outlets.

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Retirement Planning?

4 Tips For Your Retirement Planning As A New Year Brings New Hope

By Albert Lalonde

COVID-19 took a heavy toll on the U.S. economy in 2020, causing millions of job losses and forcing many businesses to close. It also affected lots of retirement plans in the process.

A survey by the Pew Research Center found that 36% of Americans who save regularly are saving less because of the pandemic, and one-third said they've had to dip into their retirement savings to pay bills.

This is unsettling news, but as we gratefully flip the calendar to 2021, there is good news. Vaccines for COVID-19 bring hope for a return to a more stable world. The economy has shown signs of recovering. While much economic uncertainty remains in the months ahead, there are some important things you can do in the new year to help your retirement savings:

Customize your budget for life

Adjust your budget and remember to pay yourself first. At a minimum, be sure to have three things within your budget: how much you're taking in after taxes, how much you're spending, and how much you're saving.

If you're not sure where your money is going, track spending using a spreadsheet or an on-line budgeting app for 60 days. Determine how much money you need to cover your fixed monthly expenses and how much you'd like to put away for other goals such as retirement. The rule of thumb is to save 10–15% of pre-tax income, including any match from an employer, starting in your 20s for retirement. If you delay, add about 10% for every decade you delay saving for retirement. Remember to re-evaluate your emergency funds and make sure to have four to six months' worth of essential living expenses set aside in a savings vehicle.

Manage your debt

For most people, some level of debt is a practical necessity; however, problems arise when debt becomes the master, not the other way around. To stay in charge, keep your total debt load manageable. Don't confuse what you can borrow with what you should borrow.

Keep the monthly costs of owning a home (principal, interest, taxes and insurance) below 28% of your pre-tax income and your total monthly debt below 36% of your pre-tax income. Eliminate high-cost, non-de-

ductible consumer debt and avoid borrowing to purchase depreciating assets. Try to pay off credit card debt and consider consolidating your debt in a low-rate home equity loan or line of credit (HELOC).

Optimize your portfolio

We all share the goal of achieving better investment results. Research, however, shows timing of markets is difficult and can be counter-productive. Create a written plan that will help you stay disciplined in all kinds of markets. Focus first and foremost on your overall investment mix.

After committing to a savings plan, how you invest is your next important decision. Have a targeted asset allocation — that is, the overall mix of stocks, bonds and cash in your portfolio — that you're comfortable with, even in a down market. Make sure it's still in sync with your long-term objectives, risk tolerance and time horizon.

Diversification can help reduce risk and can be a critical factor in helping you reach your goals, but make sure to consider taxes.

Place relatively tax-efficient investments, like ETFs and municipal bonds, in taxable accounts, and put relatively tax-inefficient investments, like mutual funds and real estate investment trusts (REITs), in tax-advantaged accounts. Tax-advantaged accounts include retirement accounts, such as a traditional or Roth individual retirement account (IRA). If you trade frequently, do so in tax-advantaged accounts to help reduce your tax bill.

Protect your estate

An estate plan may seem like something only for the wealthy, but there are simple steps everyone should take, especially after a year we just went through. Without proper beneficiary designations, a will and other basic steps, the fate of your estate or minor children may be decided by attorneys, probate courts and tax agencies. Make sure to review your beneficiaries, especially for retirement accounts, annuities and life insurance.

The beneficiary designation is your first line of defense. Therefore, keep information on beneficiaries up-to-date to ensure the proceeds of life insurance policies and retirement accounts are consistent with your wishes, your will and other documents. Update or prepare your

will, and remember that a will isn't just about transferring assets. It can provide for your dependents' support and care, and help you avoid the costs and delays associated with dying without one (intestate). When writing a will, we recommend

working with an experienced lawyer or estate planning attorney. Keep in mind, your beneficiary designation trumps what's written in a will so be sure all your wishes are aligned.

If your estate is large and complex and you want to spell out how your estate should be used in detail, consider a revocable living trust.

The cost for a revocable living trust is typically more expensive. Therefore, it is highly recommended to talk with a qualified estate planning attorney to see which estate plan makes the most sense for you.

Next, have in place durable powers of attorney for health care or patient advocate assignments. In these documents, appoint trusted and competent individuals to make decisions on your behalf if you become incapacitated.

Make sure they understand your medical wishes. Lastly, take care of important estate documents. Make sure a trusted and competent family member

or close friend knows the location of your important estate documents. You may even want to consider uploading your estate documents in a digital format for easier access.

Remember you don't have to do everything at once. There's a lot you can do to improve your financial health. Take one step at a time and constantly make small improvements throughout 2021.

About Albert Lalonde

Albert Lalonde, a financial planner and investment advisor representative, is the founder of Kaizen Financial Group (www.kaizenfinancialgroup.com). Lalonde, a fiduciary, was inspired to enter the financial industry after watching his parents navigate their own retirement with no one to properly advise them. He has passed the Series 65 securities exam and holds an insurance and health license. Lalonde graduated from Montana State University, from which he earned two Bachelor of Arts degrees.

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KEVIN E MARTENS BR 27 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street (VIA ZOOM) Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: JANUARY 15, 2021 TIME 10:30 A.M.</p> <p>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: 12-3-2020 BY THE COURT: HON. KEVIN E MARTENS Circuit Court Judge 247/12-16-23-30-2020</p> <p>STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY SMALL CLAIMS PUBLICATION SUMMONS Case No. 2020SC022978</p> <p>To: DERRICK BROWN and NWA VAN HOFF 7900 W BENDER AVENUE #Y MILWAUKEE WI 53218</p> <p>You are being sued by KNT INVESTMENT PROPERTIES LLC in the Small Claims Court for Milwaukee County, Milwaukee County Courthouse Courtroom 400, 901 N. Ninth St Milwaukee WI 53233. A</p>	<p>hearing will be held at 8:30 A.M on January 11, 2021. If you do not appear, a judgment may be given to the person suing you. A copy of the claim has been mailed to the address above.</p> <p>Dated this 2nd day of December 2020 GEORGE SESSLER LLC P.O. BOX 182 WAUKESHA WI 53187 (414) 588-5688 250/12-23-2020</p> <p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV006763</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: UNDRALON RAELL COLLINS By (Petitioner) UNDRALON RAELL COLLINS</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: UNDRALON RAELL COLLINS To: Undralon Raell Collins Birth Certificate: UNDRALON RAELL COLLINS</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. PEDRO COLON BR. 18 RM 412/VIA ZOOM PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: January 12, 2021 TIME 1:30 P.M.</p> <p>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: 12-1-2020 BY THE COURT:</p>	<p>SUMMONS (PUBLICATION) STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MILWAUKEE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV006936</p> <p>In the matter of the name change of: ELI COLE By (Petitioner) ELI COLE</p> <p>NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: ELY COLE To: ELI COLE Birth Certificate: ELY COLE</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: HON. CARL ASHLEY BR. 33 Room 500 PLACE: 901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: January 27, 2021 TIME 9:00 A.M.</p> <p>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: 12-22-2019 BY THE COURT: HON. CARL ASHLEY Circuit Court Judge 251/12-25-2020/1-1-8-2021</p>
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Select Varieties, 12.5-13 oz

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Survey reveals Wisconsinites have their first Christmas Day drink at 1.32 p.m.



1 in 5 who don't usually drink much during the year admit to making Christmas an exception.

Alaskans have their first Christmas Day drink earliest at 11 a.m.

Infographic comparing Christmas drinking times.

What a year it's been, and with Christmas just around the corner, a glimpse of brightness can be seen up ahead.

Whatever the circumstances, and whoever we're with, we're determined to have some kind of celebration, if only to mark the end of 2020! But when exactly will we be clinking glasses to toast the festive period?

Recovery.org, which supports and provides resources for the recovery lifestyle, polled 3,045 Americans to find out at what time they usually have their first alcoholic drink on Christmas Day.

It was revealed that the average drinker in Wisconsin has their first alcoholic beverage at 1.32 p.m.

Alaskans start the earliest; residents here don't wait too long to take their first sip on Christmas Day and do so at 11 a.m., while more self-restrained Arkansans wait the longest, having their first drink at 6 p.m.

The survey also revealed that 1 in 5 who don't usually drink much during the year admit to making Christmas an exception.

The same percentage of respondents (21%) even allow their teenage kids to have an alcoholic drink over Yuletide as a treat.

More than half of respondents - 51% - say they're more relaxed about loved ones and relatives drinking on Christmas Day, though 17% admit to having been drunk before sitting down for Christmas dinner.

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