Mildred Johnson Speaks

Statement of Love

A wonderful human being, and a loving person to my sisters, brothers, and me, but we were always prejudice because it's our mother we speak of you see.

When we were growing up just like other children, a lot of times we looked, beyond the love and saw only the fault. Little did we know we'd be parents one day and our children would have the same thought.

Then we began to see how wrong we've been for mothers. We were always prejudice because it's our mother we thought. When we were growing up, we were always prejudice because it's our mother we thought.

Then we learned, the times we looked, beyond the love and saw only the fault. Little did we know we'd be parents one day and our children would have the same thought.

And then we thanked God for his mercy and praising his son above. For sending us Katherine Batiste Gladeboy, the friend and mother we loved.

Son Clyde

While we read, let's take a moment to utter a silent prayer.

"Lord Jesus, bless all who serve us who have dedicated their lives to the ministry of others, all the teachers of our schools who labor so patiently with so little appreciation; all who work upon the public, the clerks in the stores who have to accept criticism, complaints, bad manners, selfishness at the hands of a thoughtless public. Bless the mailmen, the drivers of buses, who must listen to the people who lose their tempers. Bless every humble soul who, in these days of stress and strain, preaches sermons without words."

OBITUARY

Julia E. Brandon

Julia E. Brandon, active in many local community organizations, died Monday in Rochester of Alzheimer's disease. She was 83.

Brandon, a lifelong resident of Rochester, worked for more than 25 years at the Montgomery Neighborhood Center on Cady Street, where she was program director until 1978. She also worked briefly with the city's Urban Renewal Commission, and was a teacher's aide at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Brandon was active in a wide variety of community organizations, and served on the boards of the Genesee Ecumenical Ministries, the Girl Scouts of America, the Hillside Children's Center, the YWCA, St. Joseph's Villas and United Church Ministries.

She was also a member of the Black Political Caucus, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League, the Community School Council, the Rochester-Monroe Neighborhood Center, the New York State Federation of Settlement Houses, the Women's Coalition for Downtown, the Judicial Process Commission, the National Council of Negro Women, and the Women in Community Service.

Before her illness she was financial secretary of the Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church.

Tenant Landlord Rights And Responsibilities

For your convenience we at the Housing Council have compiled this booklet on tenant and landlord rights. If your particular question is not answered here, and if you would like any further information, call 546-3700.

Did You Know?

New York State law protects your rights as a tenant. Certain actions may violate these rights. For instance, a landlord may do none of the following:

- Enter your residence without your permission except in an emergency.
- Shut off utilities or other services to which you are entitled.
- Lock you out, keep or remove any of your belongings.
- Restrict your right to have guests stay with you for a short period of time.
- Harass you or make unreasonable demands.
- Evict you without proper notice.
- Keep your security deposit without a just reason.
- Retaliate against you for having complained to the authorities about conditions in your apartment.

For your own protection, we suggest that all agreements with your landlord be in writing. The Landlord's Responsibility.

It is the landlord's duty to provide the tenant with safe and sanitary housing and protection from any health hazards. This duty may not be avoided by trying to transfer responsibility to the tenant.

Examples of conditions which may violate any of the landlord's duties are:

- Presence of dirt, filth, rodents, or vermin (unless caused by the tenant)
- Lack of heat, inadequate heat, or faulty heating system
- Leaking roof
- Crumbling plaster
- Weak, sagging floors
- Lead paint
- Cluttered, unsafe stairs
- Electrical problems, such as faulty wiring or inadequate lighting
- Plumbing problems
- Lack of windows or inadequate ventilation
- Overcrowding

If You Think...

That one or more of these conditions exists in your apartment, call the City of Rochester Bureau of Buildings for a building inspection. If you live outside the City, call your local town hall or the Housing Council (546-3700) for the name and number of the appropriate Inspector.

If you are receiving Public Assistance and live in a dwelling which has serious building violations exist, report the violations both to the local Building Inspector and to your welfare worker.

Welfare officials have the power to withhold rental under such conditions and you should request that they do so.

Remember, reporting building code violations to the proper authorities helps to protect you against a "retaliatory eviction."


(Courtesy-Rochester Times 7/1/82)
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Dec. 13, 1967

Good morning, Howard:

Many years ago . . . a young man set out in the quest of earning a living.
And one by one, he cast his lot.

It took but a very short time for this young man to learn that earning a living in the terms of dollars and cents was not the primary requisite of employment.

E. T. A. Hoffmann

He found in rubbing shoulders with a world of realities, that other things mattered far more,
- usefulness, consideration of others, conscientious service, and above all, honesty.

He learned, too, that his most valuable asset was not his bank account, nor his worldly goods, nor things material, but rather, his loyal friends.

Having personally played the role of this young man, I have learned these things and learned them well. I therefore, want to express to you, my most sincere thanks for your loyal friendship and your genuine cooperation in this past; They have made it possible for me to pass the milestone - - - one by one - - -

Cordially yours,

"That Fellow" Uthman
(Muhammad Abdal Na-sib Uthman)

America's schoolbooks to include the history of blacks. It is crucial that the people of this society get to know each other on an equal basis. Until we learn to coexist peacefully, America will never achieve her full potential.

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Urban Homesteading

What is the Homesteading Program?
Taking its name from the 19th Century Federal Program promoting settlement of the western frontier, the Urban Homesteading Program will sell currently vacant homes to qualified people at a nominal price. The Homesteading Program will include HUD-foreclosed and City-owned tax-foreclosed properties. The City will sell these homes to "homesteaders" for only $400, subject to certain conditions. These homes are structurally sound and are located in an environment where rehabilitation is feasible.

How Does the Homesteading Program Work?
Members of the public are invited to apply for purchase of a homesteading property of their choice. Interested parties will have the opportunity to inspect the homesteading properties before making their choices. Since several individuals may be interested in the same property, homesteaders will be selected by a lottery system administered under contract by an impartial arbitration service. Prior to a lottery, participants must submit applications indicating which properties they are interested in homesteading. Only three properties can be chosen for entry into the lottery.

Each applicant is required to pay a $50 application fee. A single $50 application fee will entitle applicants who do not win the lottery to withdraw after winning the lottery and to forfeit their application fee. A single $50 application fee will entitle participants to the maximum of three property choices.

Who Are Eligible Homesteaders?

Anyone 18 years of age or older who has the financial resources and/or skills to do the rehabilitation work and maintain the property after rehabilitation has been completed may participate. Only individuals who are currently renting will qualify for the Homesteading Program.

Are There Income Limits for Applicants?
No income limits have been established for this program. The primary concern, however, is that homesteaders have income and/or skills sufficient to complete rehabilitation, and are dedicated to owning and maintaining a home. Although there are no income limits for participation in the Homesteading Program, prospective homesteaders are urged to carefully consider the expenses involved in the rehabilitation and the monthly overhead costs of maintaining any given property.

Rochester Savings Bank is...
New York State Energy Research

Redevelopment of Oak Orchard Small Hydro Site Completed

Albany, N.Y., July 20 — Another milestone in the redevelopment of small hydro-power in New York State has been reached with the completion of the Oak Orchard project, located adjacent to New York’s historic Barge Canal in Medina, New York, according to James L. Larocca, Chairman of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority.

The Chairman’s remarks were to be delivered by Dr. Irvin L. White, Authority President, at the dedication of the site this morning.

Owned by the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation and fully operational since June, the Orleans County site will generate 1,500,000 kWh of electricity for the utility’s power grid during the Canal’s April-November navigational season. A flow of water that would otherwise run off into the Oak Orchard Creek is the source of this capacity.

“This site, one of the Authority’s nine Round 1 Small Hydropower Demonstration projects initiated in 1978, is a fine example of small hydro being returned to service by our investor-owned utilities,” Larocca noted.

“Since organizing the country’s first Small Hydro-Conference in 1979, we have worked with other government entities, private sector developers and private industries, as well as the investor-owned utilities, to develop this most promising of our renewable resources. This project was an early part of our overall and ongoing program to increase the productivity of small-scale hydropower sites,” Larocca said.

In 1980 an ERDA-published study, “Hydropower Potential of the New York State Barge Canal,” (Report 80-23), found that the untapped potential of the Barge Canal — estimated at 135 megawatts — if harnessed, could produce enough energy to meet the residential needs of a city of more than 50,000. The study also found that 123 megawatts of power are currently being produced along the 524-mile, 57-lock canal, and that the electricity-producing capacity of the system could be increased 70 percent in less than 10 years and doubled in 15 years.

“New York State is now leading the nation in the redevelopment of small hydro. Since the State and national programs were initiated in 1977, nearly 25 percent of the country’s development efforts are now located in New York State — nearly 10 percent more capacity than that of our closest competitor, California,” Larocca said.

Currently, 14 percent of New York’s total electric generating capacity is from hydropower, with the State Energy Master Plan forecasting the use of hydropower to generate 19 percent of the State’s electricity by 1996.

In addition to President White of the Energy Authority, the dedication ceremony was attended by Robert Kieffer and William McCarthy, representatives of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, the primary developer of the site. Local officials attending the ceremony included the Village of Medina Mayor; Marcia Tuohey; Deputy Mayor Donald Kennedy; Emerson Carlton, Village Administrator; Loyal Morse, Village Trustee; Stanley Dudek, Chairman of the Orleans County Legislature; and Frank Berger, Town of Ridgeway Supervisor.
ANTHONY 
(Tony) 
REED 
Monroe 
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Legislator 

... representing the 25th Legislative District of Monroe County NYEA News: Release
BUFFALO — Declaring Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo "the most pro-education, pro-labor and good government advocate among all the gubernatorial candidates," NYEA President Thomas J. Pisa Wednesday announced the formal endorsement by his union of Cuomo in the Democratic primary. The statewide union Board of Directors made the endorsement at a meeting here, promising NYEA's support to the Lt. Governor in the September 23 primary. NYEA's endorsement policies require that following the primary the union's board of directors must again take formal action to endorse in the general election. "On the issues and the record there is no question that Mario Cuomo stands head and shoulders above all others when it comes to education and labor concerns. We are committed to doing all we can to see him win the first battle in his quest to become Governor," Pisa said. NYEA, representing teachers, educational support personnel and Community College employees across the state, has considerable resources for the Cuomo campaign effort in key upstate areas, Pisa noted, including Broome County where NYEA represents almost all educators, Erie County which is the home of NYEA's largest local — the 4,000 member Buffalo Teachers Federation — and Monroe County where the large suburban educators locals are represented by NYEA. Pisa said that in these areas "and all over the state educators will be deeply involved in the primary election process," and the union's endorsement of Cuomo will mean a supply of willing and enthusiastic volunteers and workers in key election districts, phone-banks from NYEA's 13 regional offices, get-out-the-vote drives and numerous mailings as well as campaign contributions.

Statement by NYEA President
These are difficult times for New Yorkers, as for the poor, the elderly, the sick and for those who are concerned about education and labor issues. We desperately need a governor who is willing to make the education of the state's children a priority, who has compassion for the unem-
ployed, the elderly and who cares about and appreciates the people who are public employees and who deliver vital services each day to New Yorkers.

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"It's nice to see them go out—not happy all the time, but understanding."

"It's nice to see them go out—not happy all the time, but understanding."

"I really feel good being able to say We'll be able to work something out, Mrs. Burke. When a customer is sincerely trying to pay his bills but is having a hard time, we knock ourselves out to make it easier for him or her to work out special plans, to provide whatever help is needed."
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Instead of sitting around this summer, many Rochester teens have been learning how to stand on their own two feet.

How? By working for one of scores of Rochester businesses, thanks to the efforts of Rochester Jobs Incorporated.

Since 1967, RJI has drawn thousands of teens into this community's work force, without drawing much attention to itself.

And its many summer programs—among them TOP (Teens on Patrol), LEAP (Law Enforcement Appreciation Program), and PSSE (Private Sector Shared Employment)—have helped to relieve youth unemployment.

But many teens are still without jobs—which is why now, more than ever, it's important for business and industry to respond to RJI's continuing call for help, with new jobs and additional financial aid.

At Kodak, we recognize that the youth of this community is one of its most valuable resources. That's one of the reasons we've supported RJI from the beginning.

Today RJI, together with other community organizations, continues to chip away at youth unemployment by showing teens how to turn street smarts into business smarts—a sensible solution to a serious problem, and one in which all of us can play a part.

“Doing more than meets the eye.”
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<th>Tripled Value</th>
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<td>$0.30</td>
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<td>CREAMY, CRUNCHY PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER</td>
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