I Dream A World Exhibit Advisory Committee

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African-American women prominent in the fields of the arts, business, education, religion and health and medicine will share their experiences, hopes, insights and struggles which made their dreams become reality in Women Who "Dream A World". In Rochester, a six part African-American history lecture series at the RMSC Gannett School of Science & Man beginning Tuesday, October 27 and continuing through Tuesday, December 1. Each lecture will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The lectures are designed to bring a local perspective to the RMSC’s I Dream A World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America exhibit opening on Friday, October 3. I Dream A World documents each participant’s in- diable dreams from being forgotten. Many of the women opened the doors and many advanced America through the modern civil rights and women’s rights. Both the exhibit and related fund-raising event, a public opening sponsored by Xerox Corp. will take place on Tues., Oct. 27. Refreshments will be served.

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**Aged Exemption — Property Tax**

City Assessor Paul Jacobs today announced that applications for the 1993 Property Tax Aged Exemption have been mailed to city property owners who requested them or who received the exemption on their 1992 tax bills. These exemptions are available to all city owner-occupants of residential properties who will be 65 or older by Dec. 31, 1992, who have owned their homes for two or more years and whose incomes (including Social Security Benefits) did not exceed $21,300.

The range of exemptions available for city property owners meeting these criteria varies from 50% for those with annual incomes of $16,000 or less, to 10% for those with maximum annual incomes of $21,300.

The deadline for returning completed applications is Monday, February 1, 1993.

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STRAIGHT... NO CHASER

by Gloria E. Winston

Something has gone wrong in our community! Something that this writer believes is not necessarily going to be cured by a new president, a civilian review board, focusing on budget crises or signing pledges promising to work on racism.

Our children seem to hate each other and themselves. Somewhere we have lost the ability to teach our children first, the love of self, and equally as important, the love and Respect of others lives. I have spoken with many young adults who do mourn the loss of their peers in the traditional sense. I know those who lost family members and friends to a violent, unnatural death and treat the incident so “matter-of-factly” it is frightening. As a product of this community, I often ponder the question, “where did we go wrong?” I say “we” because I am as guilty as anyone else of failing to communicate effectively, love and respect for our young men and women, who see violence/loss of life as the only answer to any misunderstanding.

As a youngster, there was no one that would “throw down” any quicker than this writer. There have always been “gangs,” territorial perceptions, and fights about them... but where did the killing begin? I, personally, have never wanted to kill anyone, even though they may have whipped my natural behind...especially and particularly if someone looked like me (as in, same color). I have always loved myself enough not to want to kill me! Who do I believe I have to thank? God first, my parents second, and third, all the other surrogate family members in the community who did not fear me; and had no problem letting the telephone call to my home, get there before me, if I was out of line. I have my teachers to thank. Mine all cared and tried to build relationships. They did not fear me and they were in control of their classrooms. They had more lesson plans than Xerox paper/copies. We did not go to school to do anything other than learn, and they in turn came to school only to teach. They looked like teachers and of course, our schools did look like schools and not armed camps, with high paid administrators spending more time in

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"STOPPING VIOLENCE — A Community Agenda For Change"

Not just another conference — this is one you definitely don’t want to miss. On November 12, 13 and 14 Rochester will host the sixth annual conference sponsored by the Center for the Study and Stabilization of the Black Family (CSSBF) at the Genesee Plaza Holiday Inn Downtown, 120 East Main Street.

CSSBF was established at Niagara University in Niagara Falls, New York, to work in the area of urban revitalization for the Black family. The family in general, and the Black family in particular, is likely to become one of the central issues of the next decade. The concerns and the needs of the Black family are so great, they demand the attention of all public, religious and private officials.

CSSBF, in affiliation with the National Black Family Summit and the Urban Leage of Rochester, more than 20 workshops and several panel discussions have been designed to address the issues of moral values, academic achievement, educational goals, parenting skills, and social relationships.

The comprehensive theme of the conference is: "The Black Family Progressing Against All Odds" — with a Special Thematic Focus "Stopping Violence — A Community Agenda For Change," This focus is particularly timely in light of the escalating concerns about violence in the African/American community and the response to the Rodney King verdict and recent incident in Downtown Rochester at Midtown Plaza.

This conference has three major anticipated outcomes: (1) A publication of the papers and proceedings of the conference; (2) a written agenda containing strategies, a community assessment model and indepth recommendations for addressing violence in communities designed in a manner that will be useful and effective for any community mobilizing against violence; and (3) a consultant service to assist communities in their efforts to combat violence.

Everyone is encouraged to register early for this vital 3-day conference. Special added attractions:

- Rites of passage ceremony, rap sessions, spiritual hour. Friday evening keynote speaker, Clementine Burfield from Detroit, Michigan, founder and president of S.O.S.A.D. (Save Our Sons And Daughters).
- Dinner/Dance featuring Lisa George and Band (African or semi-formal attire please). Pre-registration discounts available until Friday, November 6th.

For more information call 544-3865 or 544-7655.

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- African drumbeats of Clyde Alajifu Morgan
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Buy your tickets (through Oct. 30) at the RMSC museum reception desk, Kitabu Kingdom, Village Green Bookstores, Borders Book Shop or All Day Sunday.

Tickets: $30 per person.

Visit I Dream A World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America by Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer Brian Lanker. October 23 - December 6 at the RMSC

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