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CLEAN BLOCK 1990

Why Have An AFRO Clean Block?

Why has the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers been conducting a CLEAN BLOCK Campaign for the past 56 years? It is necessary? Does it benefit the community?

The AFRO CLEAN BLOCK Campaign is the oldest environmental program in the United States and while the format has changed over the years, it still carries out the same simple formula of organization and teaches the same habits of cleanliness.

The AFRO believes that cleanliness starts with each person in the family, in the home. The family then takes care of front and back and places its garbage and trash in metal trash cans to protect against rats.

Children are taught early not to throw trash in the streets and the CLEAN BLOCK Program helps to change personal behavior patterns in many adults over the years.

Neighbors working together learn how to make city agencies respond to their needs. Representatives of Solid Waste, Consumer Services, and Police and Fire Departments as well as other organizations, delegate representatives to serve as consultants.

Young people who serve as captains, co-captains and advisors have learned how to call city agencies and say: "I'm an AFRO CLEAN BLOCK and I have a problem. What can be done about it?"

All of which leads to an end result which is cleaner living environments and safer neighborhoods. Yes, CLEAN BLOCK is worth the time you invest in it. It is vitally necessary; and your block should join up today!

We appreciate the Ajax Lines sponsorship of T-shirts, banners and hats. But we still need your donation to make this Clean Block Campaign a successful one. Send your donation in today. All dona tions are tax deductible.

Make checks payable to:
Clean BLock Campaign
628 N. Eutaw St.
Baltimore, Md. 21201

We Need Your Help

If you've driven through the city this winter and thought to yourself, "all this house needs is some paint" or "some flowers would really brighten up this block," you're not alone.

For over 56 years now, the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspaper has helped the residents of Baltimore keep their neighborhoods clean by purchasing flowers, seeds, paint and other supplies necessary for a clean living environment.

This paper has provided entertainment for the children and adults who work hard all summer, held "how to" meetings to answer the concerns of the neighborhoods and given cash awards for a job well done.

We haven't been able to do this alone. YOUR generous donations, throughout the years, has enabled us to carry out this mission.

Now, more than ever, we need your help. The cost of supplies has escalated and alot more people are joining.

Help us to help them by filling out a check for $5.00, $10.00 or $1,000 and mail it to the

CLEAN BLOCK CAMPAIGN
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Thank you. "Every little bit helps someone help themselves.

CLEAN BLOCK DONATION LiST

Contributions thus far:

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How To Grow

By Pamela B. King
Extension Agent

It's easy to grow plants from seed, and economical, too. Just provide the right conditions, give them a little care and you'll be able to watch these "babies" grow healthy, strong and beautiful. Find a place in a garden or pot where the plants will get:

* Bright sunlight for at least 6 hours per day. Most plants require full sun to flower and fruit well.

* Well prepared soil. Add fertilizer, limestone, and organic material. Rake smooth so that stones and debris will not interfere with tiny plants getting out of the ground. Most seeds sprout best in warm soil, so check the correct planting dates. Beans planted too early get cold, die and never come up.

* Adequate water from rainfall or watering.

It usually takes from 30-90 days, depending on the type, for most garden plants, like annual flowers and vegetables, to reach harvest stage or produce an abundance of blossoms. Check seed packets to see if you have enough time before cold weather sets in for you to enjoy mature plants. If so then:

* Prepare the soil. Rake smooth.

* Decide if you want to grow plants in rows, beds or hills.

Rows - Use sticks to mark the ends of your row and tie a string between them. Open a shallow furrow under the string with a hoe, depth depending on the size of a seed to be planted. This gives you a neat, straight row.

Beds - For greens and similar seed plants make a bed, no more than four feet wide. Mark the corners with sticks and tie a string around the outside to form a box. Scatter seeds over this area, so they will grow in a mat. You get a greater harvest or a lage mass this way with fewer weeds.

Hills - Plant several seeds together, to eventually grow in clumps, if you want to interspace many types of plants in the garden.

* Sow seeds thinly. The plants will require space between them to grow, so don't waste seed by planting too thickly and then having to pull a lot out.

Here's Where to Call for Help!!

Rat Eradication Program	396-7710
Bureau of Animal Control	396-4688
University of Maryland's Cooperative Extension Program	396-1888
Neighborhood Progress Admin.	396-1153
Bureau of Solid Waste	396-5134

Clean Block Graduates

Schools throughout the city are fast coming to a close for the summer vacation and that means that many students have or are preparing for graduation. We realize that we have quite a few graduating students in our CLEAN BLOCK Campaign, and we are taking this opportunity to commend them on their achievements. In upcoming weeks we will be printing the names of students graduating from elementary, middle and high schools throughout the city who are participating in the 1990 CLEAN BLOCK Campaign. If you have students in your block that are graduating please give us their names. We want to make sure that we recognize their accomplishments.

Listen for Clean Block details on WWIN 1400 AM and WWIN 95.9 FM.

Give Us A Show of Hands . . . And Win A Fist Full of Cash

Enter the Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid/ The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers/WEAA Beautiful Hands Competition . . . And Win $250.00 In Cash! — PRIZES

A $250 cash prize will be awarded in each of two categories
"Most Beautiful Hands" • "Most Improved Hands"
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HOW TO WIN:

1. On or before Friday, June 1st come to WEAA (Morgan State University, Homes Hall, Room 202) or the Afro-American (628 North Eutaw Street), Wenda's, Inc. (5732 Falls Rd.) and we'll take a shot of your hands . . . "The Before Photo."
2. Listen to "Naturally Speaking" on WEAA (88.9 FM) each Tuesday and Thursday at 12:57 PM. They'll be lots of invaluable beauty tips/suggestions for Black Women.
3. Between May 28th and July 5th, "Naturally Speaking" will focus on Hand and Nail Care/Beauty.
4. "The After Photo" (also taken at WEAA or the Afro American) must be taken one week after the date of the last "Naturally Speaking" Nail and Hand Care special segment Friday, July 13th.
5. Three finalists will be selected (in each category) to compete for the $250 first prize.

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ANY QUESTIONS? NEED MORE INFORMATION?
CALL ALPHIE WILLIAMS AT WEAA #444-3564

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THE LIVING CHURCH

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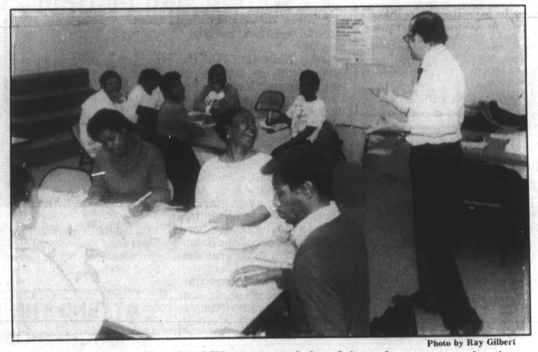
John Wesley Methodist Church serving the community

(Photo by Ray Gilbert)

Pat Ford is a volunteer who helps sit with children of the mothers who are studying for the GED program.

Photo by Ray Gilbert

Reginald Hill and Earl Matthews volunteer their services as bus drivers, while Sonja Wells helps with the children.



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John Cornillon teaches the GED course to help adult students prepare for the certificate.

By Evan. Theresa Mercer
AFRO Church Writer

In 1831 on the corner of Sharp, Hughes and Montgomery Streets, stood an old carpenters shop. Directly across from it was a small milk dairy. This milk was transported and sold in large cans.

When the milkman's bell was rung, the housewife carried a pitcher to the door to get whatever amount of milk was needed. This milk was sold from a horse drawn truck.

Wood was the main source for cooking and heating in those days; very little coal was being used.

Brother Samuel Greenwood, a wood sawer discovered the old carpenters shop on his way to someone's home to saw wood.

Brother Greenwood believing that the carpenter's shop would be a good meeting house, made arrangements with the building owner for Sunday services.

Every Saturday he swept the place clear of wood shavings and got things in order for the meeting to be held on Sunday night at 8 p.m. Brother Greenwood also arranged for one of the White carpenters to attend the meeting.

This was done to make the meeting legal. The law made every meeting of colored people illegal unless a White man was in attendance. The qualifications of the White men made little difference.

At this evening service a small number of worshippers came together and listened to the "Word of God" from the mouth of Brother Greenwood, by the light of kerosene lamps.

Within a few years, the membership grew and Brother Greenwood became a Class Leader. Services were held on Sunday mornings as well as Sunday evenings, and this place of worship was named "Frog Eye Mission."

The name Frog Eye Mission was given because the removal of clay had left holes filled with water which were inhabited by frogs.

In 1838, a small number of people from the Sharp Street Church, along with Brother Greenwood and Mr. Grinage, a neighbor purchased the carpenter shop for religious worship only and renamed the mission John Wesley Chapel.

In 1839 Brother Greenwood organized about 25 people into a Praying Band. Meetings were held in the homes of friends and members to sing hymns in their own fashion.

In 1842, the carpenter shop was remodeled and a room was added for class meetings. It was in this room that the John Wesley Sunday School had its early beginning. All meetings had to end at 9:00 p.m.

In June, 1864, the first Quarterly Conference for John Wesley was held. At that time, the Presiding Elder was paid $3.00. There were nine classes.

In 1871 the old shop was remodeled again under the pastorate of Rev. Nathaniel Carroll.

In 1878 Rev. Robert Steele drew plans for John Wesley to build a larger church because of growth. These plans was carried out by Rev. J. W. Waters, Sr., in 1881.

The greatest revival in the history of the church was during the pastorate of Rev. E. W. S. Peck, when hundreds of souls were added to the church and the Sunday School.

In 1942, John Wesley Chapel became John Wesley Methodist Church. A committee was formed to find a new site for the Wesley family when Baltimore City was about to revitalize and reconstruct in South Baltimore where the church was located with its fast growing congregation.

"The Church Finding Committee," as they were called, located and choose the church building that they now occupy. John Wesley United Methodist Church is located on North Avenue and Bloomingdale Road.

From it's beginning John Wesley has been served by many strong pastors: Brother Samuel Greenwood, Warner Brook, Perry Walker, W. S. Wilson, Nathaniel Carroll;

J. H. Brice, J. D. Hall, Eden Hammond, Robert Steele, J. W. Waters, Sr., William P. Ryder, Benjamin Brown;

R. P. Lawson, E. W. S. Peck, Joseph Wheeler, Ernest Lyon, P. H. Brown, William H. Gaines, Ernest Lion, Joseph Jenkins, R. W. S. Thomas, J. W. Waters, Jr., Walter A. English;

Edgar A. Love, William Dean, Frank J. Frye, Charles E. Johnson, J. Lloyd Garrison, and presently, Calvin P. Crosson.

Rev. Crosson places great emphasis on tithing, stewardship, education, and Bible Study.

Photo by Ray Gilbert

Rev. Crosson of the John Wesley United Methodist Church

The church has extended its outreach to the community through distribution of Thanksgiving and

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A WORD OF HOPE

By Maxine L. Wallace

"In whom we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of His grace;" Ephesians 1:7

Oh, how my heart rejoices as I remember the great demonstration of love at Calvary . . . Oh, how my soul doth rejoice in the God of my salvation . . . the God of my peace . . . the God of my hope . . . the God of Glory! Hallelujah!

My friend, God loves you so much that he gave His only begotten Son, Jesus, to die on the cross for your sins. The Bible says that God commendeth His love toward us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us.

My sisters and brothers, all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. There is none righteous; no not one. In God's book, there are no big sins and little sins . . . sin is sin. All unrighteousness is sin. And the Bible says that the wages of sin is death.

But I'm so glad that there is a remedy, for sin . . . I'm so glad that we don't have to die and go into eternal damnation. I'm so glad that there is a better way. That's good news in a world that is filled with hopelessness and despair.

My friend, the good news is that Jesus died for us. He didn't have to do it, but He did it any how. You and I did nothing to deserve it, but He did it anyhow. Hallelujah! The Bible says, For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: A song writer said, Amazing grace, how sweet the sound . . . that saved a wretch like me . . . I once was lost, but now I'm found . . . was blind, but now I see.

My friend, it's because of God'd amazing grace that He gave Jesus . . . Jesus . . . to die for a sinner like you and I . . .

And Jesus said I am the way, the truth, and the life. No man cometh unto the Father but by Me. In other words, Jesus was saying, good works can't get you into the kingdom . . . You can't get in just because your're a good and charitable person . . . Going to church can't even get you in . . . But you've got to be born again!

And the Bible says that we have redemption through His blood . . . the forgiveness of sins . . . according to the riches of His grace. Jesus shed His blood for you and me . . . The Bible says He was wounded for our transgressions . . . He was bruised for our iniquities . . . the chastisement of our peace was upon Him . . . and with His stripes, we are healed . . . What can wash away my sins; nothing but the blood of Jesus . . . is the sacrificial lamb of God. He died on the cross in my place. I'm so glad that when they crucified Him . . . when they banged the nails in His hands and feet . . . He who knew no sin became sin . . . that I might become the righteousness of God. Hallelujah! All of my sins have been nailed to the cross . . . all of my sicknesses and diseases have been nailed to the cross.

. . When Christ died, the "old man" in me . . . the sin, nature in me died . . . Hallelujah! He died in my place . . . He stood in proxy for me. All of my sins have been washed away!

But Hallelujah! I'm so glad that on the third day, He got up from the dead . . . With all power on His hands . . . He defeated sickness, death and the grave . . .

My friend, Jesus has already, paid the price for sins with the blood. And all we have to do is accept what He has done . . . Believe that He lived . . . that He died for our sins . . . that he was buried . . . and that He arose on the third day. If you believe that . . . and you have never personally asked God to forgive you of all your sins and asked Jesus to come into your heart . . . if your're not sure whether you would go to be with Jesus if you died today .

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