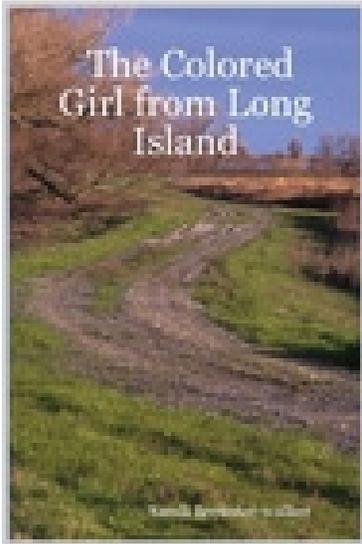


FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE



Contact: Rams Horn Publishing, a

L& P International Company

lpimeetings@att.biz

202-558-7480

...no longer an Indian or Colored girl, I
had become a Negro!

CHAMPIONS GATE, FL —DECEMBER 20, 2006 — *The Colored Girl from Long Island*, a new book about growing up on the Island will be available for **advance sales** on December 27, 2007 online from Lulu Publishers at www.lulu.com.

Lulu publishers is the world's fastest-growing print-on-demand digital printer has published the book, in conjunction with Rams Horn Publishing Company. Rams Horn Publishing is a part of L & P International. The new book gives us insight into the lives of a family with Long Island Native American and African American roots.

Sandi Brewster-walker has written the book about her early life in North Amityville, Long Island, New York during the 1940s and 50s, when her family was considered "colored".

She talks openly about her ancestors' experience in the small North Amityville hamlet. "North Amityville was just an area that the Township of Babylon claimed, because neither the Town of Huntington nor the Village of Amityville wanted the land, or its colored people, when the Village of Amityville was incorporated," Brewster-walker tells us.

-- MORE --

"Despite the fact that the Natives did not know the land customs and laws of the Dutch and English, nor could they read or write their language, a marks the 'x' traded away forever their magnificent island." Brewster-walker is a descendant of many of the Natives that were tricked into trading away or forced off their Long Island land.

On "December 7, 1941, my older sister Phyllis was being christened at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church parsonage on the corner of Smith Street and Albany Avenue...my parents heard on the radio about the attack on democracy. Just 6-months after Pearl Harbor was bombed in Hawaii, I was born in Copiague Lakeside Hospital, as the second child in the marriage of Willis "Bill" Hodges Brewster, and Florence Wilda Scurlock," Brewster-walker states. She, also talks about why many of the Southern blacks came to Long Island during the Great Migration of domestics.

"Between 1914 and 1915, at least a half million Southern blacks migrated North to escape the intolerable conditions in the South," Brewster-walker tells us, "And my Grandfather Edgar Aaron Scurlock's family fled the South during this period." The Scurlock family became domestics and chauffeurs of some of the wealthiest families on Long Island.

The book is a series of Brewster-walker's remembrances and genealogy, while a young child. "...I was raised in the integrated little hamlet called North Amityville," Brewster-walker states, "Where white European immigrants lived on one end of most streets, and the rest of the colored people at the other end."

She talks about the ice, bread, soda, and coal men that made deliveries to North Amityville's colored families, as well as Mr. Roper, who delivered milk direct from his cows each morning.

Brewster-walker remembered her swimming lessons at the Village of Amityville Beach, and how the colored children had to leave right after their lesson. They were considered non-residents of the Village. "But, I always wondered if they drained the Great South Bay, just in case our color came off in the water," she said.

The Colored Girl from Long Island ends at the beginning of the Civil Rights Movement, when colored people became Negroes.

Additional information about advance purchase of the book, *The Colored Girl from Long Island* can be obtained by calling 202-558-7480 or emailing lpimeetings@att.biz.

-- MORE --



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Sandi Brewster-Walker is a historian, genealogist, freelance writer, and business owner that was born in Amityville, N. Y. She relocated to Middletown, N. Y., where she taught American History during the 1970s. However, her family was transferred to Connecticut, and then she moved to Northern Virginia at the beginning of President William Jefferson Clinton's Administration. Sandi joined the Clinton Administration in 1993, and was appointed Deputy Director of the Office of Communications at the United States Department of Agriculture. However, she later served as director of the Empowerment Zone and Enterprise Community Program. Towards the end of President Clinton's second term, she moved to historical Williamsburg, Virginia to research Colonial records for her Invisible People series, and later to Florida.

Over the years, Brewster-walker has taught basic genealogy, as well as African America and Native American genealogy. She has lectured on her research of the domestic slave traders and the slaves they sold.

Brewster-Walker has taught American History in a secondary education public school system, as well as served an (Acting) Assistant Director for the Urban Center for Black Studies at Vassar College.

Sandi Brewster-walker is available for talks, lectures, book signings, and to teach genealogy courses. For information contact L & P International at 202-558-7480 or lpimeetings@att.biz.

####