

BLACK HISTORY

CELEBRATE BLACK HISTORY MONTH ON OPB-TV

Evening at Pops

Songs of Freedom

Roscoe Lee Browne, Odetta, Shirley Verrett, and the Boys' Choir of Harlem join John Williams.
Thursday, February 4, 10 PM

Great Performances

Kathleen Battle and Wynton Marsalis: Baroque Duet

A remarkable performance documentary.
Saturday, February 6, 9 PM

Abraham Lincoln:

A New Birth of Freedom

Lincoln and the explosive issue of race relations.
Thursday, February 11, 10 PM

Great Performances

Black and Blue

This Broadway musical review carries on the jazz and blues tradition of the 1920s and 1930s.
Thursday, February 18, 10 PM

Great Performances

Miles Davis: A Tribute

A program honoring the music and mystique of this jazz great.
Saturday, February 20, 9 PM

Local Color

An award-winning report on Portland's racial history.
Sunday, February 21, 10 PM

American Playhouse

The Meeting

An imaginary meeting between civil rights leaders Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X
Thursday, February 25, 10 PM



IFCC Gallery News

During the month of February (National Black History Month), the IFCC Gallery will feature a first-time solo exhibit of recent sculpture and assemblages by area artist A.R. Stutton. This exhibit, titled *The Sandbox*, focuses on the eternal conflict between human beings over land and power, and how physical, ethnic and religious differences among people are exploited to achieve power and control.

"If we stand back and look at the world, without bias, we see there is only one people—the human race, and we are killing each other off." A.R. believes that children playing in a sandbox who are exposed to prejudice and violence will inevitably struggle with one another for control of the sandbox. On a global scale the result is war. "Violence and prejudice are taught through ignorance....The more knowledge and understanding we can obtain about one another, the more objective we will be."

The exhibit will be:
February 4-27, 1993
Tuesday-Friday, Noon-5:00pm
Saturday, Noon-4:00pm
Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center
5340 N. Interstate Avenue
Portland, OR 97217
(Tri-Met Bus #5)

There will be a reception the first Thursday, February 4, 1993 at 5:00pm-7:00pm. The Public is Invited.

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Black Dollar Days Task Force

Black Dollar Days

February 1 - 7, 1993

Economic Empowerment!

Support African American Owned Businesses



Portland Community College
Presents
Black Business Expo '93
Saturday, February 20th
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 21st
12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
at the
Cascade Gymnasium
705 N. Killingsworth

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KATU'S "SUNDAY NORTHWEST" TAKES A LOOK AT THE BUFFALO SOLDIERS

In light of black history month, KATU's Rick Meyers talks about the history of the black calvaries in the Civil War with Historian Norman Monroe and Portland State University Chairman of Black Studies Dr. Darryl Millner

Portland, OR -- Most images of the American West are caucasian or of the John Wayne figures, however, there were two calvaries in the Civil War made up entirely of black soldiers who fought bravely on the Western frontier. Many were stationed at Fort Vancouver, Washington.

KATU Channel 2's "Sunday Northwest" on February 7, 1993 at 9:00 a.m. gives recognition to the Buffalo Soldiers when Host Rick Meyers talks about their history and contributions with Historian Norman Monroe and Portland State University Chairman of Black Studies Dr. Darryl Millner in the Ulysses S. Grant house at Fort Vancouver.

Meyers will also visit with local artist Mark Little at the Shades of Color Art Gallery in Northeast Portland to look at a collection of his paintings which depict the images of the Buffalo Soldiers.

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IT'S WHERE YOU BELONG

Panelists Announced For Summit '93-TBS' Black History Month Special

Continuing a tradition of celebrating Black History Month each February, TBS Superstation presents its annual Black History Month Special-Summit '93, Saturday, February 20, at 10:05-11:05 PM (ET). The program takes the form of a roundtable discussion featuring a panel of diverse and dynamic black leaders. With help from hosts Tony Brown and Susan Taylor, who are in their third year moderating, panelists discuss the plight of poor urban children.

The following people are members of the Summit '93 panel:

- John Bess-Founder and Executive Director of Manhattan Valley • Youth Program of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.
- Angela Glover Blackwell-Founder and Executive Director of the Urban Strategies Council
- Dr. James P. Comer-Associate Dean of the Yale School of Medicine

- Dr. Julius Debro-Associate Dean and Acting Assistant Provost of the University of Washington Graduate School

- Dr. Collette M. Hopkins-Educational Consultant

- Earl Phillips-Executive Director of the Atlanta Housing Authority

- Magaret B. Spencer-Professor, Division of Educational Studies at Emory University

- Armstrong Williams-Chief Executive Officer of Graham Williams Group

Tony Brown and Susan Taylor are both celebrities in their own rights. Brown is the writer, film director and producer of the nationally broadcast PBS television series *Tony Brown's Journal*, the nation's longest-running and top-ranked black-affairs program. Taylor is the editor-in-chief of *Essence Magazine* and the vice president of *Essence Communications, Inc.*

OHS Salutes Regional African American Writers With Afternoon Of Readings

The Oregon Historical Society and the Northwest African American Writers Workshop will present an afternoon of readings by regional African American Writers on Sunday, February 7, at 2:00pm. The event, free with paid admission, will take place in the Madison Room at the Oregon History Center.

Presented in recognition of Black History Month, the afternoon will feature poetic and historical readings. Writers, reading from their own works, include Jennifer and Danny Doncan, Joe Franklin, Mattie Spears (a writer for the *Portland Observer*), and Lillian Whitlow. Several of the writers will present works published in the

anthology, *Kuumba IV*. Available at the OHS Bookshop, the book is published by the Northwest African American Writers Workshop.

Located in Portland at 1200 S. W. Park Avenue, the Oregon History Center is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00am to 5:00pm, Sunday 12 noon to 5:00 pm. Admission fees are \$3.00 for general admission, \$1.00 for students 6 years and older, free to children under 6, free to seniors on Thursdays, and free to Oregon Historical Society members.

For more information about the afternoon of readings by African American authors, contact School Services, 222-1741.

Oregon's Children's Foundation

The Oregon Children's Foundation added six more schools to its *Smart* book and reading program this month. This makes a total of 21 Oregon schools participating in the early literacy effort. The new schools are Sunrise and Waverly in Albany, Tuck and Lynch in Redmond, David Hill in Hillsboro and Cornelius School.

Smart, Start Making A Reader Today, helps children in kindergarten through second grade improve their reading skills by providing books and trained volunteers. More than 1,500 volunteers are working with 1,500 students; the Foundation will give away 18,000 books this year.

Eighty-four businesses and organizations are sponsoring *Smart* by allowing their employees to leave work during the day to tutor one-on-one *Smart* students, and by providing the funds to operate the program and purchase the books.

The Foundation recently received a \$25,000 direct grant and a \$13,750 matching grant from the Oregon Community Foundation. These grants were made possible through the Summerville Fund, the Anna Wheeler Hayes Fund, the Jerry and Corrine Nothman Fund, and the Weston Family Fund.

The Foundation's board of Directors is meeting this month to determine how many new schools *Smart* can bring on next year. There are 40 schools on a waiting list.

The Oregon Children's Foundation is a non-profit organization founded by former Gov. Neil Goldschmidt and the law firm of Ater Wynne Hewitt Dodson and Skeritt.

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