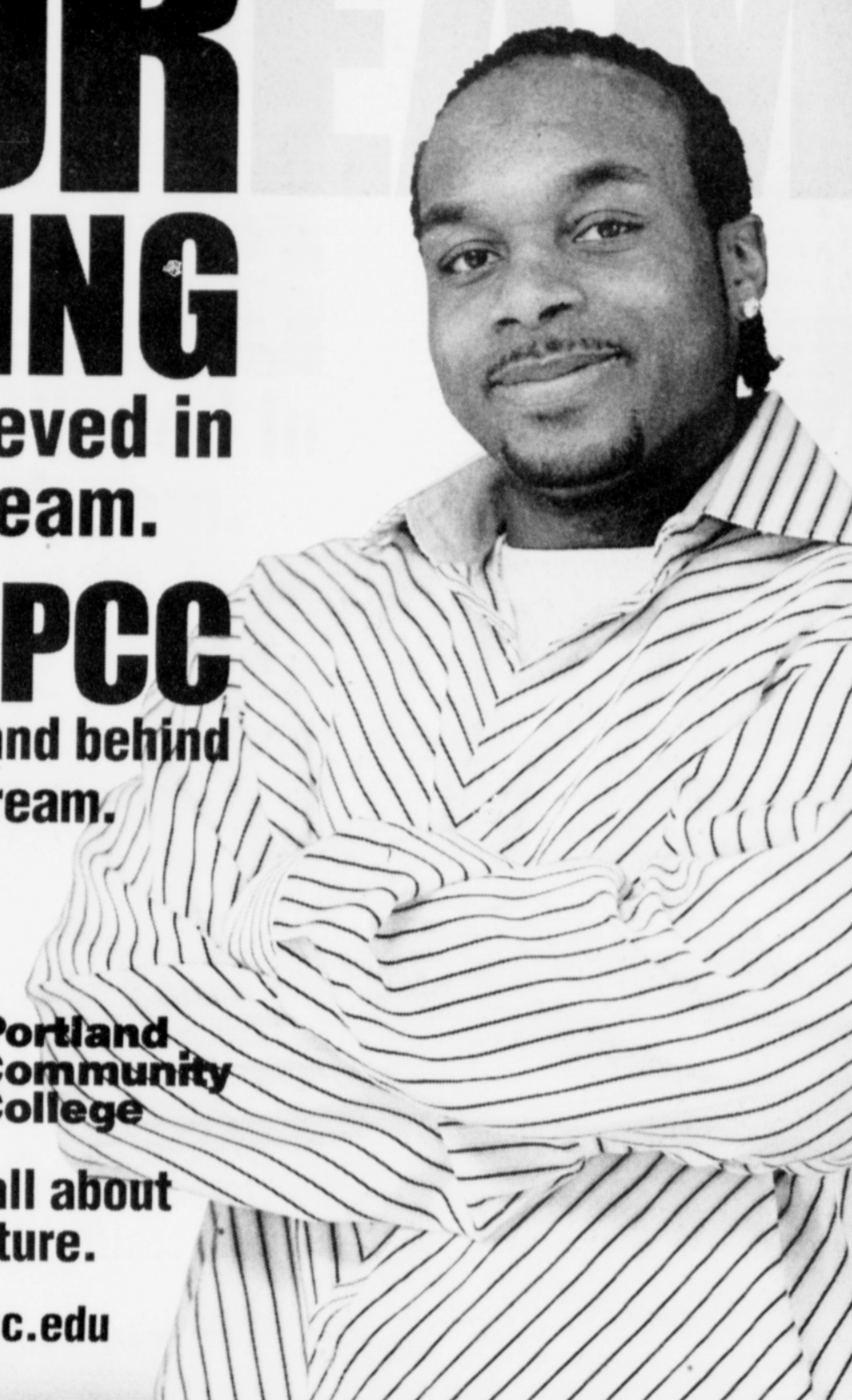



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# BLACK HISTORY



## FOR LOVE OF LIBERTY

*For the Love of Liberty: The Story of America's Black Patriots is a moving PBS documentary that chronicles the sacrificial courage of African-American men and women who have served our country in time of war, from the Revolution to Iraq.*

### The story of America's Black Patriots

U.S. Bank is celebrating Black History Month with the sponsorship of For Love of Liberty: The Story of America's Black Patriots, which premieres on most Public Broadcasting System stations nationwide in February.

The film, co-written, directed and produced by Frank Martin and 10 years in the making, honors the military service of African American patriots dating back to the Revolutionary War, generations before their own freedom was declared through the Emancipation Proclamation. Their stories are told through letters, diaries, speeches

and historical records that are dramatically re-enacted and recited by a vast ensemble of highly recognized celebrities and public figures.

The documentary uses letters, diaries, speeches, journalistic accounts, historical text and military records to document the accomplishments of African American men and women since the earliest days of the republic. Their gripping personal stories are a deeply moving chronicle of sacrifice, from the Revolutionary War—whose first casualty was a black man, Crispus Attucks—to the current battle against global terrorism.

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### 'A New Day'

Do you know what Juneteenth is?

You're invited to find out the origins of this African American holiday during a community Black History Month event presented by Portland's "Mr.

Juneteenth" on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. at the Calvary Christian Center, located on the corner of Northeast Alberta Street and Mallory Avenue.

For more information on Juneteenth, either call 971-998-5034 or send Email to [juneteenthforward@gmail.com](mailto:juneteenthforward@gmail.com).

### A Freedom Rider's Story

Bernard Lafayette Jr. is a long-time civil rights activist and organizer and who was a leader in the 1960s Freedom Riders movement.

He played a leading role in early organizing of the Selma, Ala. voting rights campaign, and was a member of the Nashville Student Movement.

Lafayette worked closely with groups such as the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the American Friends Service Committee.

He went on to work on the 1966 Chicago Open Housing Movement and later became president of the American Baptist Theological Seminary.

Lafayette now holds the post of Senior Fellow at the University of Rhode Island, where he heads the Center for Nonviolence and Peace



Bernard Lafayette

Studies.

The center promotes nonviolence education using a curriculum based on the principles and methods of Martin Luther King Jr.