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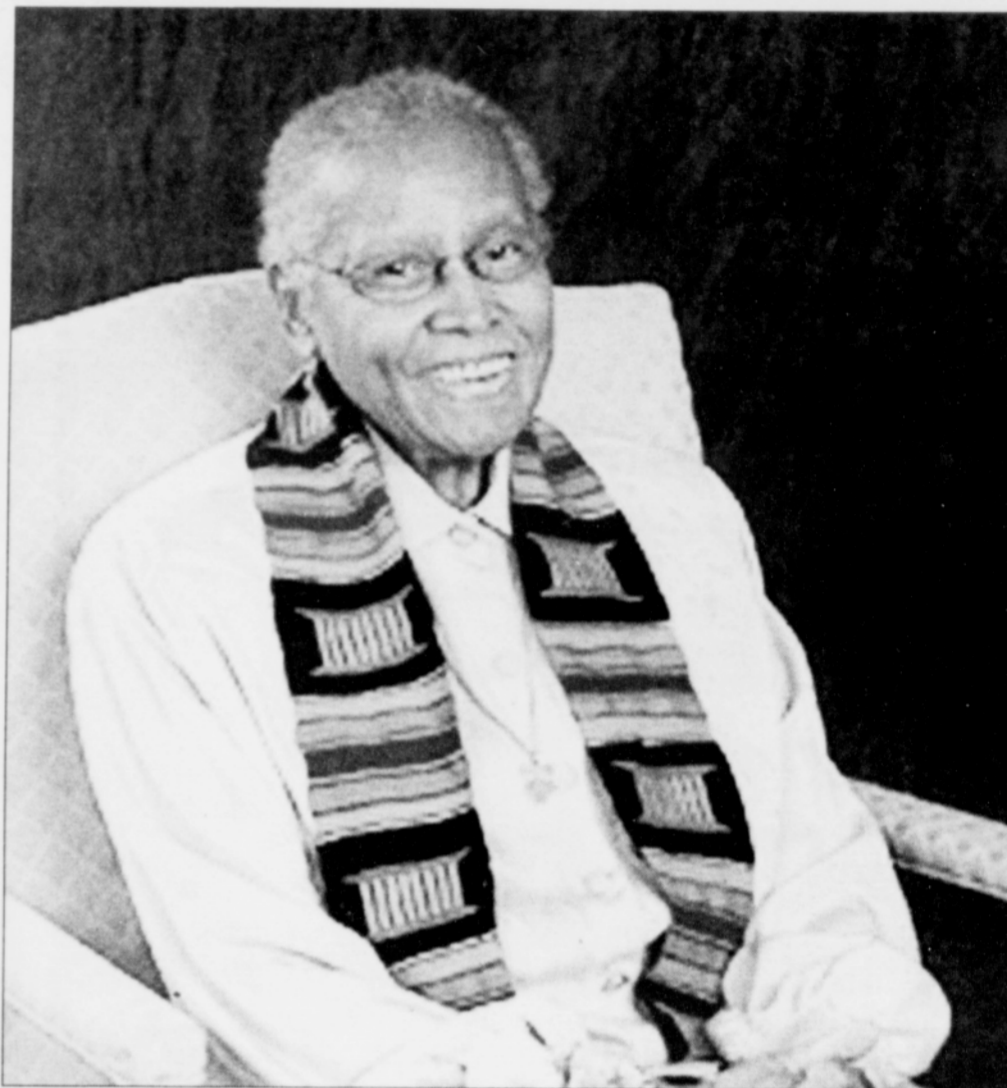
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Sister Antona Ebo, a Franciscan nun and civil rights activist who marched with Rev. Martin Luther King across the Selma Bridge in 1965, will speak at University of Portland.

Forum Features Activist Nun

*UP campus to host
talk, documentary*

Sister Antona Ebo, a Franciscan nun who marched across the Selma Bridge in 1965, will speak at the University of Portland after the showing of the PBS documentary "Sisters of Selma" on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 163 of Buckley Center on campus, 5000 N. Willamette Blvd. Ebo will answer questions following the viewing. The event, free and open to the public, is hosted by the Garaventa Center for Catholic Intellectual Life and American Culture.

Ebo responded in 1965 to Rev. Martin Luther King's nationwide invitation to join in marching across Alabama's Selma Bridge following the police brutality of "Bloody Sunday." As she joined the peaceful march, Ebo faced reporters and said "I am here because I am a Negro, a nun, a Catholic, and because I want to bear witness."

Bloody Sunday was the first of three marches in 1965 that marked the political and emotional peak of the modern civil rights movement. The protests grew out of the voting rights movement in Selma, Ala, launched by local African-Americans who formed the Dallas County Voters League. Bloody Sunday occurred on March 7, 1965, when 600 civil rights marchers were attacked by state and local police with billy clubs and tear gas.

The Garaventa Center for Catholic Intellectual Life and American Culture seeks to enhance the intellectual, moral, and religious development of our communities by examining the rich intersection of Catholic faith and American culture.

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