

Allen Temple CME Church 63rd Church Anniversary

Theme

**"Transforming Lives, Families,
and Communities"**

Romans 12:1-2

Schedule of Events

"Celebrating Grandparents in Worship"

4:00pm ~ Sunday, February 26, 2012

Message by: Rev. Robert Jointer
Bethesda Baptist Church

Allen Temple Annual Prayer Breakfast

9:00am ~ Saturday, March 3, 2012

Rose Room - Rose Garden

Tickets ~ \$20.00

Family & Friends Worship Celebration

4:00pm ~ Sunday, March 4, 2012

Speaker: Bishop A.R. Obey ~ New Life Baptist
Lacey, WA



Education is the Prize

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Peg Swadener, whom she credited with helping prepare her emotionally for the rigorous fall schedule, agree that she had just begun to come into her own toward the end of last season, which led to her earning the team's Most Improved Player award.

"Last year, it felt like it was my coming out year," said Egwuatu, who has a 3.208 GPA at Portland State.

Swadener described her as a "true five, a post player, back to the basket, a physical post. She's always been our best physical post player. She really understands the game and the position. She can score with her back to the basket."

Following in the footsteps of her older sister Patricia, who is a 23-year-old pre-med student at the University of Washington, Egwuatu started playing sports in kindergarten at the encouragement of her parents Fred and Florence Egwuatu, first generation immigrants (Florence from Uganda and Fred from Nigeria) who met while students at West-

ern Washington University. Her dad is a tennis player and played soccer growing up in Nigeria, and all three of Egwuatu's siblings play or played sports. Patricia was a Division I bound basketball player before tearing an ACL in high school, while brothers

Emka, 17, and Chike, 12, both play basketball. Chike also plays football.

She chose PSU as a junior at Riverside High School in Auburn, Wash., after a family visit to Portland.

"I liked the city and the feeling and atmosphere at PSU," she said. Also, she's from a close family and her parents have been able to come to weekend games.

In her spare time, she volunteers in the pediatric oncology clinic at Oregon Health Sciences University. Named to the Big Sky Conference Winter All-Academic Team last year, Egwuatu would like to be a pediatrician specializing in oncology or neurology.

A trip to Nigeria has inspired her to dream of opening a clinic for poor children there.

"I love kids, and it was an experience going back to Africa where a lot of kids don't have health care. I'd like to give back, maybe open a clinic in Nigeria. You see a lot of kids with sickle cell anemia, who don't have the care we have here," she said.

When Egwuatu has time, she likes to read, and especially loves Harry Potter books or "anything that's on the New York Times best seller list."

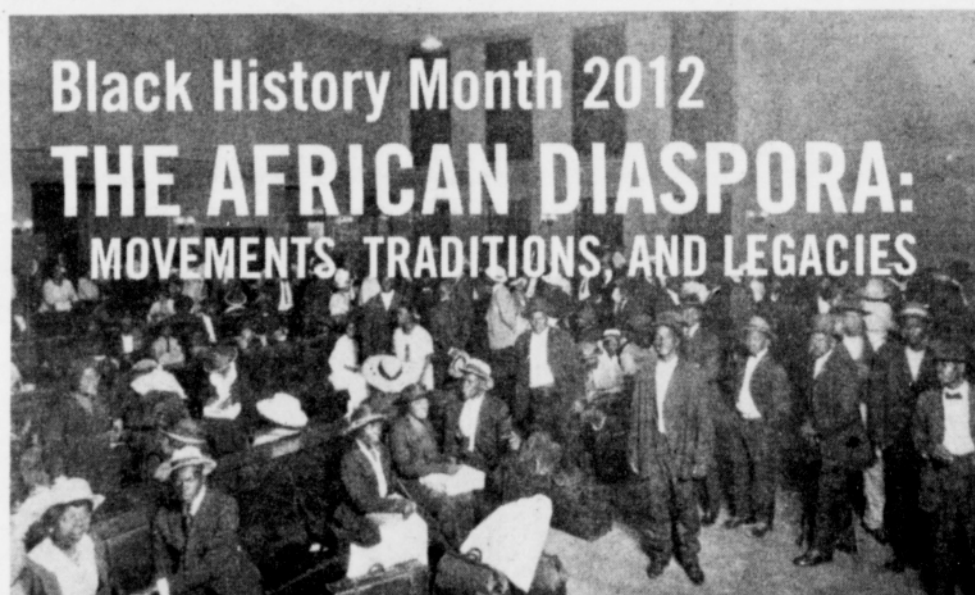
Since she's had her eye on the prize since she was nine, it probably was a no brainer to rank her academic path as her first priority.



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Segregated waiting room at railroad depot, Jacksonville, Florida, 1921, from State Archives of Florida.

Black History Month 2012 THE AFRICAN DIASPORA: MOVEMENTS, TRADITIONS, AND LEGACIES



JAZZ PERFORMANCE: "Double Legacy Project"
DARRELL GRANT

The internationally recognized jazz pianist and composer with drummer Brian Blade, saxophonist Steve Wilson, and vibraphonist Joe Locke, in an exploration of the legacies we inherit and those we leave behind.

February 11, 8 p.m., Kaul Auditorium



LECTURE: "Race, Racism, and Discrimination in America"
CHARLES J. OGLETREE JR.

Harvard Law School's Jesse Climenko Professor of Law and author of *The Presumption of Guilt: The Arrest of Henry Louis Gates Jr. and Race, Class, and Crime in America*.

February 18, 7:30 p.m., Vollum lecture hall



LECTURE: "Obama is No King: Reflections on Presidential Politics and the Black Prophet Tradition"
GLENN C. LOURY

Brown University's Merton P. Stoltz Professor of Social Sciences and professor of economics. Cosponsored by the Walter Krause Economics Lectures fund.

February 20, 4:30 p.m., Vollum lecture hall



LECTURE: "The Warmth of Other Suns"
ISABEL WILKERSON

Professor of journalism and director of narrative nonfiction at Boston University and author of *The Warmth of Other Suns: The Epic Story of America's Great Migration*.

February 25, 7:30 p.m., Kaul Auditorium

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Non-profit Used Goods

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Executive Director Kristy Wood explains, "We want the Community to know we are ready and willing to take their household donations - we have two drop off centers and a truck for pickups. We need your help."

Do you have an extra set of silverware? Could that third cooking pan in your cupboard become another person's means for cooking? Are those sheets and pillows at the top of your linen closet ready to be passed on to a child who has no bedding?

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