

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT



Young activists capture counterculture stories ignored by mainstream media using the brand new medium of portable video in 1969. The Northwest Film Center presents a documentary charting the path of this underground video collective.

Explore the Roots of Alternative Media

Today's mobile media world, in which everyone has a camera in their pocket, started with the introduction of Sony's Portapak five decades ago.

In 1969, a CBS Television executive funded a group of young activists to capture counterculture stories that were being ignored by mainstream news, using the brand new medium of portable video.

The network ultimately rejected their radical pilot, but the group, who named themselves the Videofreex, stuck together.

The collective's work—from interviews with legendary activists like Fred Hampton and Abbie Hoffman, to reports on the Anti-War, Black Power, and Women's Movements, to the pirate TV station they founded in rural up-

state New York—blazed a trail for truly alternative media.

'Here Come the Videofreex' charts the path of this underground video collective as they attempt to harness the democratizing power of portable video. The film will screen on Sunday, July 17 at 7 p.m. at the Whitsell Auditorium, located in the Portland Art Museum.

Reverberations of Historic Black Events

Oregon Humanities hosts conversation at Alberta Rose

Join a conversation on the Great Migration of black families who fled the south for northern and western cities, the civil rights movement, and the reverberations

making her the first black woman in the history of American journalism to win a Pulitzer Prize and the first African American to win for individual reporting.

She spent 15 years researching her landmark book, *The Warmth of Other Suns: The Epic Story of America's Great Migration*, interviewing more than 1,200 people to tell the story of the nearly six million African Americans who, between 1915 and 1970, fled the

mission or \$25 for preferred seating, available at albertarose theatre.com.



Isabel Wilkerson



Rukaiyah Adams

of these historic events in Oregon and the United States today.

Oregon Humanities brings its Think & Drink series to northeast Portland for a conversation between journalist Isabel Wilkerson and Rukaiyah Adams, chief investment officer of the Meyer Memorial Trust.

Wilkerson won the Pulitzer Prize for feature writing for her work with the New York Times,

South for northern and western cities in search of a better life.

Adams is a fourth-generation Oregonian whose family was part of the Great Migration.

Adams and Wilkerson will come together for a live, unrehearsed conversation at the Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St., on Wednesday, July 20. The event begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for general ad-

Obituary

In Loving Memory Alberta Moody

Alberta Moody of Portland died June 28, 2016. She was born June 14, 1929 in Hallsville, Texas to Ellen Davis Sloan and Columbus Coby.

In December of 1946 she met the love of her life Cubby Earl Moody. They were married on Jan. 16, 1947. Alberta gave birth to their first born son in 1948, and they moved to Portland and shared a life together for 53 years. To this union 10 more children were born.

Funeral services were held July 11 at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.



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