



BLACK HISTORY MONTH

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is committed to recognizing the histories, cultures, experiences, and contributions of diverse populations. Through cultural heritage month programming, OMA supports the University of Dayton's academic mission by providing educational opportunities that assist students in exploring new experiences while also enhancing their understanding of their cultural identity. In collaboration with faculty, staff, students, and the Dayton community, OMA seeks to provide thought-provoking co-curricular programming that supports the personal development of all students, while also influencing the campus climate.

**Please join The University of Dayton and The Office of Multicultural Affairs in recognizing
Black History Month.**

Educate, Empower, Engage

January 17-February 10: Ferguson Voices: Disrupting the Frame: The University of Dayton's Human Rights Center and PROOF: Media for Social Justice are proud to announce the inaugural run of Ferguson Voices: Disrupting the Frame, a photo exhibit open from January 17 - February 3 at the Roesch Library First Floor Gallery on the University of Dayton campus.

Ferguson Voices emerges from the work of the Moral Courage Project, a team of UD students and program coordinators that conducted innovative oral history research in Ferguson, Missouri in May 2016. Featuring powerful portraits and compelling audio recordings, the exhibit provides critical texture to the story of Ferguson by focusing on profiles that fracture the dominant narrative. Ferguson Voices highlights the contributions of average people who found the courage to stand up during moments of unrest. Please join us in experiencing Ferguson Voices. This event is free and open to the public.

All Day in the **Roesch Library First Floor Gallery on the University of Dayton campus**
Sponsored by The University of Dayton's Human Rights Center

Thursday, February 2: Black History Month Cookie Facts: Stop by Kennedy Union to grab a free cookie and learn a little more about the significant roles that African Americans have played in the shaping of U.S. and world history.

12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the **Kennedy Union Central Mall**
Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and New Student Programs

Tuesday, February 7: OMA Day Lunch – Celebration of Black History Month: Join the Office of Multicultural Affairs as we celebrate family and dine together in fellowship. This lunch is free to students, faculty, and staff.

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the **Office of Multicultural Affairs (Alumni 101)**
Sponsored by Black Action Through Unity (BATU) and the Office of Multicultural Affairs

Wednesday, February 8: Movie theater trip – *Hidden Figures*: *Hidden Figures* is the incredible untold story of Katherine Johnson (Taraji P. Henson), Dorothy Vaughan (Octavia Spencer) and Mary Jackson (Janelle Monáe)—brilliant African American women working at NASA, who served as the brains behind one of the greatest operations in history: the launch of astronaut John Glenn into orbit, a stunning achievement that restored the nation’s confidence, turned around the Space Race, and galvanized the world. The visionary trio crossed all gender and race lines to inspire generations to dream big. Limited space available. Please RSVP via [OrgSync](#).

5:00 pm (Time subject to change) - vans will leave from **Office of Multicultural Affairs (Alumni 101)**
Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Women’s Center

Sunday, February 12: Black History Month Mass: A Mass to honor the contributions of African Americans to the Catholic Church will be celebrated at the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception at 6:00 p.m. The UD choir will be joined by special guests, the Office of African American Catholic Ministries, with Deacon Royce Winters preaching. All are welcome.

6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. in the **Chapel of the Immaculate Conception**
Sponsored by Campus Ministry

Monday, February 13: Brown Bag Discussion – Policing and Communities of Color: Nationally, the relationship between the police and African American communities have been tense and we know that there is a need for healing and the reestablishment of trust. Join Chief Rodney Chatman as he leads a discussion on fair and impartial policing, particularly as it relates to African American communities and other communities of color. Bring your lunch and join us for this discussion.



12:00 pm – 1:00 pm. in the **Kennedy Union RM 207**

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs

Wednesday, February 15: Film Screening – *Brother Outsider-The Life of Bayard Rustin*:

During his 60-year career as an activist, organizer and "troublemaker," Bayard Rustin formulated many of the strategies that propelled the American civil rights movement. His passionate belief in Gandhi's philosophy of nonviolence drew Martin Luther King Jr. and other leaders to him in the 1940's and 50's; his practice of those beliefs drew the attention of the FBI and police. In 1963, Rustin brought his unique skills to the crowning glory of his civil rights career: his work organizing the March on Washington, the biggest protest America had ever seen. But his open homosexuality forced him to remain in the background, marking him again and again as a "brother outsider." *Brother Outsider: The Life of Bayard Rustin* combines rare archival footage — some of it never before broadcast in the U.S. — with provocative interviews to illuminate the life and work of a forgotten prophet of social change. There will be a discussion following the film viewing.

7:00 p.m. in **ArtStreet Studio B**

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and LGBTQ+ Support Services

Thursday, February 16: Friends of Africa: Meet students, faculty and staff with an interest in or affiliation with Africa and its languages and cultures.

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the **Kennedy Union Torch Lounge**

Sponsored by the Center for International Programs and the Office of Multicultural Affairs

Thursday, February 16: A Jazz Legacy of Pioneering Friends: The MVP Jazz Quartet is an all-star ensemble specially assembled to pay tribute to the late, great jazz composers and pianists James Williams (1951-2004) and Mulgrew Miller (1955-2013). Although these two African-American musicians died early, they had a great impact on jazz in the second half of the 20th century. Meeting first at Memphis State University in the 1970s, both played with drummer Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, and each became an admired teacher in the Jazz Studies program at William Patterson University in New Jersey. Members of the MVP Jazz Quartet both knew and were influenced by Williams and Miller. The Quartet includes Donald Brown (piano), Ray Drummond (bass), Marvin "Smitty" Smith (drums) and Bobby Watson (saxophone).

Tickets are \$16 general admission; \$12 for seniors, military, and University faculty, staff and alumni. Admission is free for University students with ID. Advance tickets are available by calling the University Box Office at 937-229-2545 or visiting the website at <http://go.udayton.edu/artslive>. If available, tickets will also be sold at the door. Parking is free.

For more information, contact Eileen Carr, ArtsLIVE Coordinator, at ecarr1@udayton.edu or 937-229-ARTS.

7:30 p.m. in the **Sears Recital Hall**

Sponsored by the ArtsLive

Friday, February 17: Film and Discussion - *Reveal Moments: Microaggressions and Race*: An intimate portrait of four people of color in the Pacific Northwest coping with microaggressions and implicit bias in everyday life. Their vivid stories create "reveal" moments, where the truth about lived experience shines and inspires. A white ally discusses his experience of privilege as he struggles to learn about and change his own racial bias.

7:00 p.m. in the **Office of Multicultural Affairs (Alumni 101)**

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the University Libraries

Wednesday, February 22: IEP Global Game Night- Africa Night: Global Game Night is a recurring event developed to create a relaxed, fun environment where international, Intensive English Program, and US students can interact. Each night will focus on a different region of the world and feature games and snacks from that region. February's Global Game Night will focus on games and activities from African cultures and countries.



5:45 pm – 7:00 pm. in the **Rike Center 108**

Sponsored by the Center for International Programs

Thursday, February 23: Remembering the Harlem Renaissance: Join the Multicultural Programming Council (MPC) as they celebrate Black History Month by highlighting the Harlem Renaissance - a time in U.S. history remembered for being rich with music, art and literature and other contributions from African Americans. Participants will also be able to create collage silhouettes that depict the period, which assist with creating a true understanding of the essence of the Harlem Renaissance.

6:00 p.m. in the **Office of Multicultural Affairs (Alumni 101)**

Sponsored by the Multicultural Programming Council and the Office of Multicultural Affairs

Friday, February 24: REAL Topics: Black History Month...For Who?: Black History Month was established to recognize the contributions, acknowledge the history and celebrate the achievements of Black Americans. But is there more? Are we missing anyone? There is often no mention of those individuals associated with Africa, Haiti, the Caribbean and other pan African cultures. How do YOU feel about this? Join us for this stimulating discussion.



11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at **Office of Multicultural Affairs (Alumni 101)**

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs

Saturday, February 25: Freedom Center Trip: Experience the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center with Housing and Residence Life and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The National Underground Railroad Freedom Center is located in Cincinnati, Ohio and has been visited by everyone from Oprah Winfrey to the Dalai Lama! Please register for the trip via OrgSync.

Registration is required and will include transportation, admission and lunch/snacks! We will meet at 9:30 a.m. in front of Alumni hall and return by 4 p.m. Additional details and a link to register will be available on the AVIATE portal of OrgSync in early February.



Sponsored by Housing and Residence Life and the Office of Multicultural Affairs

Monday, February 27: Soul Food Student Potluck: Enjoy a multitude of traditional Soul Food dishes, prepared by UD students, faculty and staff. Participants will also learn about the history and significance behind what Soul Food represents to the African American culture. Join us as we dine and fellowship together in the true spirit of family.

6:00 p.m. at the **Office of Multicultural Affairs (Alumni 101)**

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Tuesday, March 7: Film and Discussion: *The Fits*: *The Fits* is a psychological portrait of 11-year-old Toni—a tomboy assimilating to a tight-knit dance team in Cincinnati's West End. Enamored by the power and confidence of this strong community of girls, Toni eagerly absorbs routines, masters drills, and even pierces her own ears to fit in. When a mysterious outbreak of fainting spells plagues the team, Toni's desire for acceptance is twisted.

4:30 p.m. at the **Sears Recital Hall**

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Women's Center

For more information about Black History Month events please call the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 229-3634 or visit go.udayton.edu/heritagemonths.

We also encourage you to take advantage of all of the initiatives offered through the *I Love UD* campaign. For more information visit udayton.edu/iloveud.

