

Black History Month Kick Off

Sunday, February 1st @ 4pm: Robert Sutherland Room, 3rd Floor of the JDUC (accessible by elevator)

The African Caribbean Student Association (ACSA) at Queens University will kick off Black history Month with a surprise guest speaker, who will be talking about Blacks and the Canadian Experience. There will be tons of Food so please come out and support. Cost: \$2 per plate.

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Family Program: Mask Making

Sunday, February 1st @ 1:30-3pm or 3pm-4:30pm: Agnes Etherington Art Centre

Celebrate Black History Month with a fun workshop on mask making, led by local artist Aida Sulcs. Suitable for children 6+ with adult accompaniment.

Space is limited so

please call 613-533-2190 to reserve. Adults \$4, Seniors \$2.50, children free.

Screening of "Still Black: A Portrait of Black Transmen"

Sunday, February 1st @ 7pm: Etherington Auditorium

In the past decade, independent cinema has seen an explosion of films that explore transgender issues. Many of those films, however, have overlooked issues of race. Still Black is a feature-length experimental documentary that explores the lives of six black transgender men living

in the United States. Through the intimate discussions of their lives, the film challenges traditional notions of black masculinity, sexuality, and identity.

Presented by Reelout and QCRED.

Screening: "What Black Men Think"

Tuesday, February 3rd @ 6:30pm:

Location TBA presented by AMS Social Issues Commission

(sic@ams.queensu.ca)

Outspoken: An Evening of Spoken Word Artistry

Wednesday, February 4th, 8pm-10pm: MacGilivray-Brown Hall, 218 Barrie Street (accessible with bell)

African Caribbean Student Association and Kingston Poetry Slam Presents both empowering and educational food for thought through the powerful medium of Spoken Word including performances by established artists including Spin, Rittilin, and Klyde Broox of Toronto's Dub Poets Collective, and an open mic. Cost: \$5-10; Accessible: Yes (ramp and doorbell);

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Each One Teach One Discussion Group

Thursday, February 5th, 6:30pm-9:30pm: Location TBA presented by Queen's Coalition against Racial and Ethnic Discrimination (coordinator@qcred.org)

Each One Teach Ones (EOTOs) are bi-weekly discussion groups for People of Colour, Aboriginal Peoples and their allies who are interested in sharing knowledge, stories, experiences and opinions on a different topic every week. EOTOs are a part of community building and anti-racism initiatives on campus. They provide a safe space for students, staff and faculty to discuss in order to centralize many of the important conversations which occur on campus everyday.

Film Screening: Little Black Schoolhouse

Sunday, February 8th, 1pm: Agnes Etherington Art Centre
An afternoon with Visiting Scholar Sylvia Hamilton, a Nova Scotian filmmaker and writer. The program starts with a screening of Little Black Schoolhouse (60 minutes), her most recent documentary, which unearths the story of the women, men, and children who studied and taught at Canada's racially segregated schools. A reception with light refreshments follows. Supported by the Department of Art and the Cultural Studies Program.
Contact: Pat Sullivan (613-533-6000 ex 77053)

Concert Fundraiser

Sunday, February 8th, 5pm: St. Lukes Church, 236 Nelson Street
A concert featuring singers from different African countries as well as Pakistan and Thailand, to raise money for widows and orphans in eastern Congo.
Cost: by donation.
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Event for Youth Age 11-18

Tuesday, February 10th, 5:30pm-7:30pm: Ban Righ Centre, 32 Bader Lane
A workshop for black, racialized and/or immigrant youth who wish to learn more about Black History Month through questions of leadership and understanding ways in which people are valorized or devalued in society. Using film clips and short readings, we will discuss the contributions of prominent people from music celebrities to Obama, unpacking the role of hero in youth culture and in our imaginations. This experience is meant to encourage and inspire youth to learn about their histories and pursue their goals. Facilitated by educators Stephanie Simpson (Queen's Human Rights Office) and Meri LacLeod (Limestone District School Board).
Co-sponsored by the Ban Righ Centre and Immigrant Services Kingston and Area.

Race and Racialization Student Poster Session

Tuesday, February 10th, 2:30pm-4pm: Wallace Hall, 1st floor of the JDUC (accessible by elevator)

Presentation of student posters of SOCY 233, Race and Ethnic Relations. Cost is free, refreshments are available and the space is accessible by ramp and elevator.

Contact: Cynthia Levine-Rasky, clr@queensu.ca

A Walk Through the Times: The Story of Black Canadians

February 10th-12th, 10am-4pm: Upper level of the JDUC (accessible by elevator)

This is an excellent event for people who are interested in the history of Africans in Canadian. For three days, the African Caribbean Student Association (ACSA) at Queens University will have a visual timeline display of stories, experiences and accomplishments of Canadians of African origin, a diverse group including people from the United States, South American, the Caribbean, European, Africa, and Canada.

Cost: Free.

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Film Screening: Underground Railway Road

Wednesday, February 18th, 9:30am-11:30am: ISKA, 400 Elliot Avenue
Presented by Immigrant Service Kingston and Area;

Cost: Free.

Contact: Christinah Kutama or Gaitree Oogarah, 613-544-4661

Black History Month Installation

February 23rd-25th: Location TBA (email coordinator@qcred.org)

Check out the installation that will be up from February 23rd-25th, where we are going to have the history of Black peoples and experiences from the inception of Queen's to present day.

Reclaiming Herstories

Friday, February 27th: Location TBA (email coordinator@qcred.org)

Join QCRED for a Herstory spoken word/slam/music night to celebrate our stories and contributions to music, empowerment and revolution. Womyn are at the forefront of any movement, and to finish off the Black history month events, QCRED wants to celebrate herstories, Indigenous womyn and Womyn of colour, and more importantly, remind us that our her/histories are intertwined, connected and meaningful to one another,

and that they must be celebrated and recognized not just in one month, but all year long! All are welcome - and if you'd like to perform -please contact us.

African Food, Music and Games

Saturday, February 28th, 5pm-7pm: Kingston Interval House

A group of women from the Kingston community celebrates Black History Month by cooking and sharing an African meal with the Kingston Interval House residents and staff. It will be a time of fun enjoying African food, music and games! Also, throughout the month of February, Kingston Interval House will have themed activities and a display board related to Black History month.

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