Black History Celebration

The awareness and celebration of Black History dates back to 1926. Black History is composed of African-American individuals, experiences, and narratives of the past, future, and present that not only profoundly represent a rich culture and ethnicity, but one that has served as a critical contribution to the fabric and foundation of United States history. African Americans have been breaking barriers for inclusion and equity in education, professional athletics, and in a myriad of other ways which include: the first three-light traffic light to the first successful blood transfusion, the carbon light bulb filament to automatic elevators doors, to caller ID; the movie “Hidden Figures” with NASA to national positions like the President of the United States; and creating multiple genres of music, to being on the scene and behind the scenes as Civil Rights leaders.

Black teen told to cut his dreadlocks to walk at graduation

DeAndre Arnold, a senior in high school is not allowed to be a part of his graduation ceremony if he doesn’t cut his dreadlocks. His high school, Barbers Hill changed their dress code after winter break, requiring all male students’ hair to be clean and well-kept, not extending beyond the collar of a t-shirt. Although DeAndre always wears his hair up while in school, Barbers Hill still considered it a violation since his hair length is past the collar of his shirt after taking it down. DeAndre explains how his hair is apart of his Trinidadian culture and refuses to cut it.
Greensboro sit-in 60th Anniversary

Sixty years ago on February 1st, the four North Carolina A&T freshmen students sat down at the white counter in Greensboro, NC. The work of these four students was a catalyst for future demonstrations in the South during the Jim Crow-era. A diorama was created for this occasion from the artist Collins. Collins has created these for 24 years and now displays her work in schools, libraries and churches as a way of sharing the story of those who have made an impact in the way black people live their lives now.

LatinX Presentation

PRESENTED BY: DIANA AGUILLO

This presentation was designed to help student affairs professionals engage and support our LatinX students across campus. Starting with a basic understanding of shared characteristics of the LatinX community and what commonly used terms mean: Latino, Latina, LatinX, and Hispanic, this presentation with provide a framework for better understanding the needs of this unique population. A wide array of professionals attended the session and walked away learning something new.

Save the Date

Remember the everlasting legacy of Kobe and the lives lost.