The Emancipation Proclamation and the March on Washington

African American Heritage Kick-Off Celebration
Feb. 6, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Student Center - MPR
Keynote Speaker – Genesis Steele, Interim Director, African American Male Initiative

Drums and Music of Africa – Bobby Norfolk
Darlene Neil, Child Development Center
Feb 7, 11 – 11:45 a.m.
Student Center – MPR
Emmy award-winning storyteller takes you on a journey to Africa through folktales and music.

Lunch and Learn
At the Crossroads of Freedom and Equality: The Emancipation Proclamation and the March on Washington
Feb. 20, Noon – 1 p.m.
Student Center – MPR
Lecture presented by Dr. Linda Collins, History Department. Sponsored by Campus Life.

Black in the Day: STL’s place in History
Dobbie Herrion and Keith Ware, Book Club
Feb. 21, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Student Center – MPR
Various displays high lightening African American history from the early 1700’s to present. Sponsored by the Book Club.

Slavery in America: An Interdisciplinary Journey
Lonetta Oliver-Childs, English Department
Feb. 26, 11a.m. – 1 p.m.
Student Center – MPR
Various “stations” will be available where students can receive information about specific aspects of “The Peculiar Institution.” Including but not limited to Business (the economics of slavery), History (facts and key players), English (literature), Law (key legislature), Library Services (texts available through our system/artifacts) and Reading (the importance of literacy).

Winter Open Mic
Regina Popper, English Department
Feb. 27, Noon – 3 p.m.
Student Center – MPR
The Poetry Club’s annual Winter Open Mic event offers students, staff and the community a chance to share their original poetry (spoken word or traditional) as well as brief political or social issue speech in honor of African American History Month. Brief original song and music is also welcomed as musical interludes.

A Tribute to Whitney Houston by Cheryl Brown and Friends
Feb. 28, Noon – 2:30 p.m.
Theatre
Cheryl Brown is one of St. Louis most sought-after vocalists. She began her performance career at the age of four and by 15, she made her first recording. She has performed here and internationally with such well-known names as Anthony Hamilton, Theo Peoples, Walter Hawkins and the Clark Sisters. Cheryl appeared in the Patti LaBelle show at the St. Louis History Museum. With her own style, soulful gospel songstress Cheryl Brown offered a tribute to the legendary queen of pop and soul, Whitney Houston at Twilight Tuesday and the St. Louis Bistro. Cheryl Brown will bring this tribute to the Florissant Valley campus as our African American Heritage Celebration finale. Sponsored by Campus Life.

Road to Freedom: Dred Scott Exhibit
John Furlong, Library Services
March 4-29, IR Building 2nd floor
The Dred Scott Exhibit tells the story of St. Louis enslaved blacks and their quests for freedom. The roads they took varied, but the goal of the journey remained the same: to share America’s promise of liberty and justice for all. This exhibit contains images of documents, photographs and objects from the collection of the Missouri Historical Society tracing the pursuit of freedom in nineteenth-century St. Louis.

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