

Kitsap County Chronicle

Volume V, Number 4

Voice of the African American Community

February 24, 1993

BHS Student Resigns Council

The chairman of the Bremerton High School student council resigned last Monday, after his alleged participation in a vandalism incident several weeks ago on the home of BHS principal Marilee Hansen.

His resignation came after members of the student body began a petition drive and a staged protest to overturn a recent decision by a 12-member impeachment panel who found no basis for impeachment.

On January 2, 1993, five youths, four of them Bremerton High School students, allegedly vandalized the home of Marilee Hansen. Specifically, they egged her home and put up a sign that said "African-American sympathizer" and signed it "KKK." It is now said that the three K's meant Knights, Knights, Knights, the school mascot.

The school principal found out who the alleged vandals were after she launched an investigation of her own when it was not clear whether legal authorities, whom Hansen had reported the incident to, were either still investigating the incident or could not determine who the perpetrators were.

The students (one a college and former BHS student) confessed. Hansen then met with the students and their parents. All claimed nonracial intent. The parents assured

Hansen that they were not in agreement with these acts committed by their children.

According to Phyllis Eagans-Molina, a teacher at BHS, who took part in meetings regarding the incident, it was supposedly agreed upon that the students would participate in a voluntary "cultural awareness" education program.

Part of which was to meet with the Olympic College Multi Cultural and Affirmative Action Director and NAACP President, Kwame McDonald. According to McDonald, he has neither seen, nor heard from anyone connected with the act.

But the students were just not satisfied with that arrangement, said one BHS student. Because of the nature of the act, they felt the alleged vandals were getting off with just a slap on the wrist. Where, if it had been an African American or person of color, they would have been dealt with in a harsher measure.

According to a story in the *Sun*, Kitsap County Prosecuting Attorney Dan Clem said, "the youths will be charged with third degree mischief, a gross misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in the county jail and fines."

At press time, meetings continue to go on concerning racial tensions at the high school.



8th Annual Black History Program

The Black Historical Society of Kitsap County will hold its 8th Annual Black History Month Program this Sunday, February 28, 3:30 p.m. at Olympic College's Bremer Student Center. This year's program theme, "What's Going On?" will highlight the 1940s in Kitsap County—it's fashions, music and families. The event is open to the public at no charge. Pictured above in a photo from the 1950s, and one of the many pictures that will be on display throughout the program, are members of the Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church's choir. Many of whom still reside here and will share their experiences as early African American families in Kitsap County.

—Photo donated to Black Historical Society of Kitsap County by Mary Brown.

Lions To Host Annual Radio-Thon

For the 15th consecutive year, the Bremerton Central Lions Club will be conducting a *Radio Thon* to raise money for the Lion's Sight Conservation Foundation—the foundation that funds the Lions Eye Bank at the University of Washington.

Since it opened in 1969, the Lions Eye Bank has provided over 9,000 corneas for transplantation and has provided valuable, necessary research. According to Bremerton resident Marge Stone, executive

secretary of the Sight Foundation, many of the corneas over the past 23 years have been given to residents of Kitsap County.

The *Radio Thon* will be held on Thursday, March 4 and Friday, March 5 on 1400 AM KITZ radio.

An on-air auction of over 50 items contributed by area businesses will be conducted.

To make a pledge or bid on an item, call 692-8863. Donations to the Radio Thon Sight Conservation Foundation are tax deductible.

Senior Services Available

Do you know of or are concerned about an older person who is spending much of their day alone and away from social contacts?

Senior Outreach Support Centers currently has openings at our six sites located in Bremerton, Silverdale, Poulsbo and Port Orchard. We offer seniors a chance

to meet new friends, take part in creative activities and enjoy a hot nutritious noon meal.

For more information, contact Lutheran Social Services, 377-5511.

It's Time Celebrates 1st Anniversary With Unity Celebration

"Celebration of Unity—A Salute to African American History in Music" will be held this Sunday, February 28 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Kitsap Mall (North end entrance by Grace Pentecostal Church and It's Time African American Clothing Store in conjunction with the store's 1st anniversary.

The celebration will feature fashions and music. Tickets are \$10.00, available at It's Time in the Kitsap Mall. Proceeds from the event will be awarded to several local community organizations.

For information, call 692-9951.

Sinclair Church Holds Black Heritage Event

"Celebrating our Black Heritage: A Renaissance of Achievement," will be held this Saturday, February 27, 6 p.m., at Sinclair Missionary Baptist Church, 4708 Kean Street, Bremerton.

The event will be an acknowledgement, salute and remembrance of the rich history of our African American ancestors, said chairpersons Christopher and Sandra Polk.

For more information, call 373-1874.

Historian, Acie Grimes To Speak At BHS

Black history historian Acie Grimes II, founder and president of Ebony Pride, will speak at Bremerton High School (BHS) today at 2:15 p.m.

He has constructed a series of programs specifically designed for young African Americans (YAA). His mini seminar sets down the basis for a positive portrayal of black history extending over some four (4) million years.

Since February 1986, when Ebony Pride began, his program has been presented over 100 times.

Mr. Grimes also offers programs on drug prevention, anti-gang, self esteem and teen pregnancy.



Shirley Chisholm Visits Whitman College

At Whitman College's African American History Month celebration kick-off, former New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm addressed overflow audience that crowded into Whitman's Maxey Auditorium January 28. Kathy Utz, left, of Richland, Washington, came to Whitman College to hear Shirley Chisholm (right) speak. Utz, who worked on Chisholm's 1972 campaign for the Presidency, wore her Chisholm campaign sweatshirt and carried her Chisholm campaign poster. See story on page six.

Emmanuel Apostolic Church Celebrates 15th Anniversary

TONY BROWN'S COMMENTS

New Career Choices

by TONY BROWN

Higher taxes for the middle class, the loss of blue-collar working class jobs and corporate layoffs have created a new socioeconomic class too rich to be supported by the government and too poor to make ends meet.

Therefore, because of the structural pressures in the economy, more and more people need a reliable source of extra money and new career choices. Both can be achieved by a home-based network marketing business distributing high-tech products at reasonable prices.

And for those who are underfunded for the business of their dreams, cannot qualify for a loan or don't want to go further into debt, the best news is the minimal investment needed to start your own network marketing distribution business: Under \$100!

That's right — under \$100— is the minimum investment of capital you need. The amount of time required is also minimal — about eight hours a week, and perhaps, one weekend a month.

Of course, the more hours you invest, the more money you're likely to make. Furthermore, all of these businesses will be listed free on the Buy Freedom 900 (telephone) Network to receive sales leads nationwide.

The Buy Freedom Network kicks off a nationwide drive at the Black Expo in Atlanta this Friday, February 28, at the Georgia World Congress Center to start 50,000 new businesses using this plan.

The traditional criteria used in selecting and evaluating any business opportunity is: (1) Everyone wants or needs your product; (2) The product is reliable and of high quality; (3) The product provides good value; and (4) The business is potentially profitable. The home-based business opportunity and products I have in mind qualify on all counts.

In fact, technology is now available for the first time that provides the average Jane and Joe with the opportunity to utilize network marketing in a unique way. Ironically, where technology taketh away, it also giveth. In this case, it giveth us the opportunity as

entrepreneurs to become high-tech security equipment distributors.

While many, many workers will be left behind by our new technology age, many, many others will make a giant leap forward in a new career that has a big potential for profit.

A multi-billion dollar market for "security" is there. Everyone is a potential customer because everyone is concerned about their home being broken into, their car stolen and/or being personally robbed or attacked. And, although concerned, 99 percent of vehicles have no alarm; 93 percent of homes have no security system; and although every 33 seconds an aggravated assault takes place, 99 percent of people have no personal protection.

Your home-based business, in addition to creating extra income for your friends and neighbors, can also solve these problems and make your community a safer place.

And because this is network marketing, the people above you try to do everything they can to make sure that you succeed because their

success depends on yours. And those that you recruit will, in turn, receive your assistance because they will create income for you as well as themselves.

The absence of an economic base among some groups is reducing the quality of their lives. Over half of the jail population is Black males, most of whom are incarcerated for economic crimes; fewer than 25 percent of Black women can ever expect to be married because of the economic instability of the Black community.

"Community" is where the business foundation of America rests. The nation's seven million small businesses account for 40 percent of the gross national product and 80 percent of the new jobs. Jobs, as is very evident, come from the business in your community.

Since small businesses create 80 percent of the new jobs, it makes abundant sense to involve the total community in a small business creation effort. In fact, people can immediately become self-employed and later, with training, experience

and community support, grow into more substantial enterprises.

This community development plan also keeps children from growing up in poverty, in effect, breaking the poverty cycle. The best way to fight poverty is to keep people out of poverty.

And the best way to do that is to provide self-employment in the community that is affordable. We must also provide these self-help businesses with state-of-the-art high-tech products that are in demand.

Network marketing designed in this manner is community development. That's my self-help logic for starting this campaign to put 50,000 people in business.

For information on starting your own business for under \$100, write Buy Freedom at 1501 Broadway, Suite 412, New York, NY 10036 or call (212) 575-0876.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on your local public television station, (PBS). For more information on video tapes or a video catalog, call (212) 575-0876; to order, call 1-800-524-3552.

CIVIL RIGHTS JOURNAL

African American Economic Empowerment

by BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS JR.

One of the highest priorities now facing the African American community is the necessity to define explicitly long term economic empowerment goals and to develop and implement a strategic plan to effectively reach those goals. One matter that has caused great concern has been the lack of a concerted national effort to really deal responsively to the economic injustices of American racism.

There is no magic formula to economic development. During the last thirty years there have been numerous efforts by civil rights and other organizations to launch various economic development projects and programs at the local and regional levels.

But the truth is that most, if not all, of those efforts have been too limited in scope and with too short of a time line. The reality is that there has not been an effective long term economic development strategy that has involved massive numbers of African Americans since the time of Marcus Garvey.

Again, this is not to belittle the good work of many organizations that are presently attempting to make a contribution toward the economic uplift of the African American community. The point here is to simply state the obvious: "All of the present efforts within and external to the African American community to enhance overall economic empowerment appear to be insufficient to meet the economic needs of the African American community."

While there are increasing

examples of tremendous individual economic success or in some cases the success of African American owned companies, there is still a growing economic disparity between the majority of African Americans and other Americans who have not had to endure the vestiges of abject racial discrimination and economic exploitation.

To be sure, we are not advancing a justification for "Hand-outs or crumbs from the table of the wealthy." To the contrary, we are emphasizing what we believe will be a major responsibility for the future of the Civil Rights Movement.

Economic justice must be demanded, yet, we must do more than just make a rhetorical demand for economic progress. Institutionalized poverty is a moral insult amidst a society where economic opportunity is mitigated by race and class. 1993 needs to be a year of sober reflection and strategic planning by all communities seeking a greater sense of economic justice.

In particular, the African American community and all those national and local organizations working to enhance the condition of the people most marginalized and exploited must band together like never before.

As more and more predictions are being made concerning an early upswing in the economy of the United States, will the economic lot of the African American community also improve? History has shown that the socioeconomic conditions of the African American community have not always improved at the

pace of economic growth for the nation as a whole. The trickle down theory has not worked to be benefit of the majority of thirty million African Americans.

First, African Americans must invest in the uplift of the community not for the short term but for the long term development goals of the entire community. The economic infrastructure of the African American has to be literally reconstructed to meet the new demands of the present historical moment.

Some of those who are advising President-elect Clinton on economic matters have routinely referred to investment as "creating something that will add to the economy's ability to produce later on." Too often the African American community is viewed only as "taking from the economy" rather than "contributing to the economy."

But what those who would economically discriminate against the African American community do not fully understand is that the spending of the African American community is more than a 300 billion dollar a year economic force in the nation's economy.

The problem is "spending" is not the same thing as "investing." We must invest not just in banks and other financial institutions. Our highest priority ought to be to invest all that we can in our youth: financially, educationally and spiritually.

What are our long term economic goals and how are we going to achieve those goals? These are the questions that must be answered

Kitsap County Chronicle

Voice of the African-American Community

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Words of Life

The final interpretation of African history is the responsibility of scholars of African descent.

— John Henrik Clarke

COMMUNITY NEWS

District Legislators Sponsor Kitsap Day In Olympia

Legislators from the 23rd District announced that the 1993 Kitsap Day in Olympia will be held on Thursday, March 4:

The 10th annual event will begin

at 10 a.m. in the office of Secretary of State Ralph Munro, where coffee and donuts will be served. Residents of the 23rd Legislative District will be greeted by Senator Betti Sheldon,

D-Bremerton, Representative Karen Schmidt, R-Bainbridge Island, and Representative Paul Zellinsky, D-Bremerton.

During lunch, the Kitsap observers will join Sheldon, Schmidt and Zellinsky for an informal meeting where those

attending will have the opportunity to confer with their legislators about individual concerns. Participants are invited to bring a brown bag lunch from home or to purchase food from the cafeteria.

Special presentations on issues of concern to Kitsap County will be

given by key agency and state officials during the afternoon. The day will end around 3 p.m.

If you would like to attend the 1993 Kitsap Day, please RSVP by calling Zellinsky's office at 786-7934, or Schmidt's office, 786-7842.

Afro-Centrism Discussed

Olympic College (OC) Social Sciences and Humanities professors will give free presentations to the community via Bremerton Community Access television (Channel 29) during spring quarter. Students and interested members of the community are invited to be part of the audience during the taping of the shows.

The following new titles will join the collection of presentations already available on video tape at OC's Learning Resources Center:

•Monday, March 8, "Gender in Recent Mystery Fiction" by John Dreaney;

•Monday, April 12 at 7:45 p.m., "From Elvis to Dylan to Dylan: Poetry and Contemporary Muse" by Arthur Wicks;

•Monday, May 10, "Black Athena: Afro-Centrism from a Euro-Centric Perspective" by Philip Schaeffer; and

•Monday, June 7 at 7:45 p.m.,

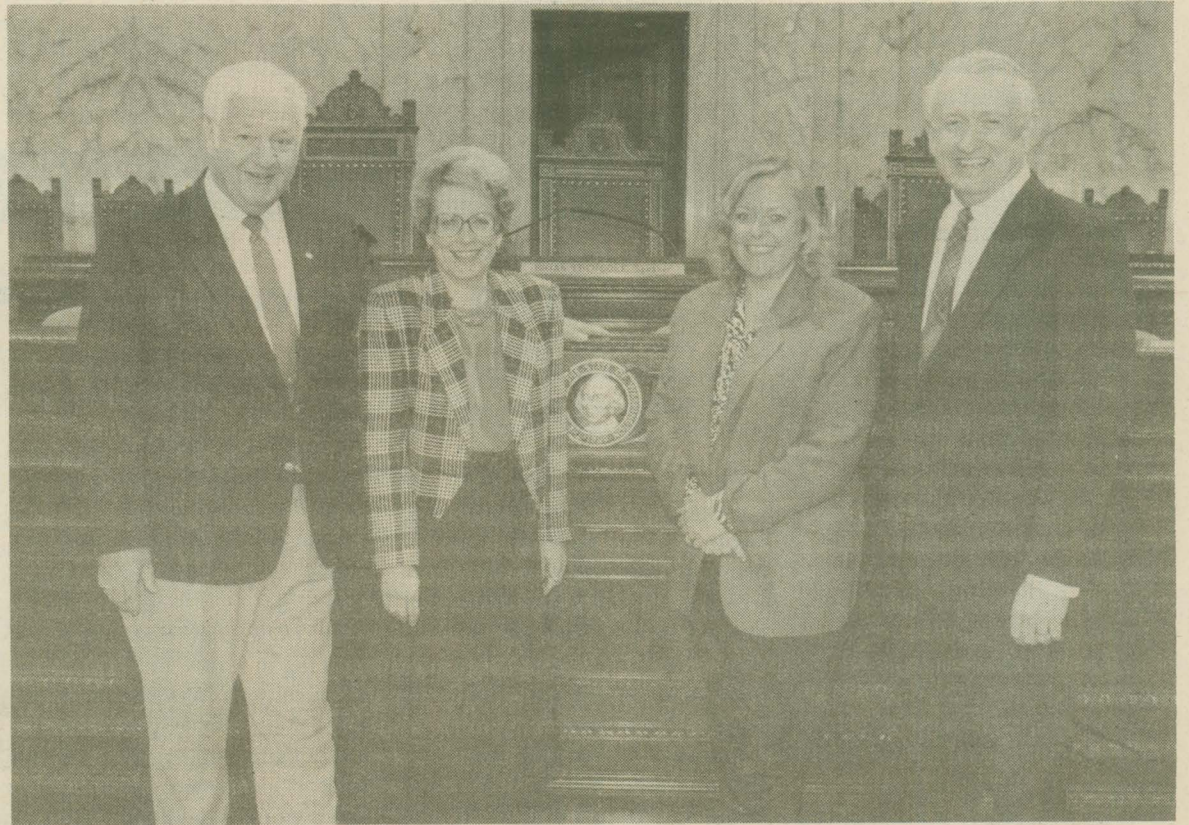
"Beyond the Headlines: Ethical Issues in Northwest Journalism" by Robin Newcomer.

All presentations take place in the Rotunda. No reservations are required. Cablecast dates to be announced.

For more information call 478-4633 or 468-4866.

The following faculty presentations are currently available on video cassette in the Olympic College Learning Resources Center: "Christianity and White Supremacy: Its Parallels in Nazi Germany" by Robert Ericksen; "Women and War" by Judith Meyers; "From Venus to Madonna" by Imy Klett.

"Basic Islam" A Major Piece in the Near East Jigsaw Puzzle" by Richard Norton; "Asians and Americans" by David Squire; "Black Literature in America" by Louis Graham; and "Cultural Diversity: Its Impact on Traditional Thought Processes" by Lois Rolfe.



1993 Kitsap Day Sponsors (from left to right), Representative Paul Zellinsky, D-Bremerton; Senator Betti Sheldon, D-Bremerton; Representative Karen Schmidt, R-Bainbridge Island; and Secretary of State Ralph Munro.

Special Sitters Class Available

Camp Fire Boys & Girls has scheduled training dates for its award winning Special Sitters program in Kitsap County. Special Sitters are teenagers trained to care for children with developmental disabilities.

Trained Special Sitters are available as babysitters for families with special needs children. They may also work at Special Saturday Club, Camp Fire's respite program for parents with children with developmental disabilities, held at Sheridan Parks & Recreation Center.

Special Sitter Training is open to all youth 13 to 18. An orientation meeting will be held for prospective

Special Sitters and their parents on Thursday, February 25, 6:30 p.m. at the West Branch office. Trainings will be held Saturday, February 27, and March 6, also at the West Branch office, and March 13, at Sheridan Park and Recreation Center.

All classes run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost per youth is \$30.00. There are scholarships available through school guidance counselors. Work study is also available for those who qualify.

For registration information and an application, call 377-5513 (Bremerton) or 343-0334 (Bainbridge Island).

'Hands-on History' Course Offered

A training course for *Hands-on History*, will be offered on Saturday, February 27, and Thursday, March 4, at Olympic Education Service District 114, 105 National Avenue, in Bremerton.

The course will explain how to handle historical artifacts through the use of "suitcase museums."

Kitsap Kits are organized around the following themes: Eskimo culture, Northwest Coast Indian

culture, Fishing and cooking, Early Kitsap schools, Early Kitsap technology, Northwest Coast stone tools, Quilting, Trapping and trading, and Fossils.

The training course will be led by Brooke Thompson.

For registration information, contact Teresa at 479-2752. Further information about Kitsap Kits is available from Suzanne Anest, director of Kitsap County Historical Museum at 692-1949.

Free Hors d'oeuvres!

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During Happy Hour

Monday thru Friday, 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

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Donald Johnson - On his amazing SAX

Charlene Edmonds - If you like the music of Mahalia Jackson,
you'll thoroughly enjoy this lady too!

Jennifer Ussin, Michael Phillips,
Walter Davis and Droxine Saulsberry

Saturday, March 13, 1993, from 7-10pm at the
Olympic College - Bremer Student Center

Tickets
Adult's \$10.00
Children (7 & Up) \$5.00
For More Info.
373-8766

Call Colin McKay, 373-3587; or
Carl Wilhelm, 373-8641, for more
information.

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE



A Western Adventure

The Fashion and Retail Marketing (FRM) students at Olympic College will present a fashion show inspired by the Old West on Saturday, February 27, at Olympic College's Bremer Student Center. Tickets for "A Western Adventure" are \$8 and include a dessert buffet, door prizes, and music made for dancing. Desert buffet begins at 6 p.m., fashion show at 7 p.m., followed by a dance at 9 p.m. For information, call Cindy Snapp at 478-4678 or 4777. Pictured above, laying out shirt for use in the fashion show are students (left to right), Bonnie Bruce and Anjelina Harris.

Camp Fire Selects New Board Members

Camp Fire Boys and Girls announced the election of six new board members to the West Branch Advisory Board covering Kitsap and North Mason Counties.

They are: Debbie Anderson, of American Marine Bank; Susan Hodson, Medical Transcriptionist; Wynne Littman, of Goldberg Jewelers; John MacDonald, North Kitsap School District psychologist; Diana Payne, WA State Ferry system; and Peter Tait, Olympic Copier. They all will serve for a three year term.

Fundraiser Brings \$71,500 For Hospital

Final figures have been tabulated at the Harrison Hospital Foundation office for the 1992 Festival of Trees — a fundraising event for Harrison Memorial Hospital, a non-profit hospital. Last year's festival, the most successful ever, raised \$71,500 for the endowment fund, to be used for uncompensated care for county residents.

The Festival of Trees has 25 committees planning year-round for the three-day fundraising event. If you would like to be involved

in the event, contact Susan Phillips, special event coordinator for the Foundation at 792-6760.

Romance Writers Workshop Scheduled

The Peninsula Chapter of Romance Writers of America will host a luncheon-workshop, "Plotting the Big Book," for best-selling author Katherine Stone, on Saturday, March 6, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Olympic College's Bremer Student Center, Room 139-140, Bremerton.

Workshop fee is \$35.00. To register, call Darlene at 692-5175.

Diplomas Awarded

Western Washington University recently released the names of graduates from Kitsap County who earned their bachelors and masters degrees and were awarded diplomas at the conclusion of fall quarter, 1992.

Bremerton: Voleny Michael Wade Anderson, Cathy Marie Christopherson, Brian Robert Machinski, Carrie Marie Schmidt, and Dhana Wiseman, bachelor of arts degrees.

Gig Harbor: Heather Strom, bachelor of arts degree.

Port Angeles: Jakes S. Bell, Stephanie Anne Elmer, Wenderly Porterfield, and Sydney Upham Soelter, bachelor of arts degrees.

Port Ludlow: Teddie Michelle Tolf, bachelor of arts degree.

Port Orchard: Eva Jane Morneau, bachelor of arts degree.

Port Townsend: Eric Robert Monica, bachelor of arts degree.

Poulsbo: William Benjamin Crowell, Arlys Marie Olson, and Kevin Michael Parris, bachelor of arts degrees. Beverley Joanne Bodner, master of education degree.

Shelton: Deana S. Norris, bachelor of arts in education degree.

Silverdale: Ryan Eric Childs and Brett Douglas Troutner, bachelor of arts degrees. Patricia Marie Stricklin, master of education degree.

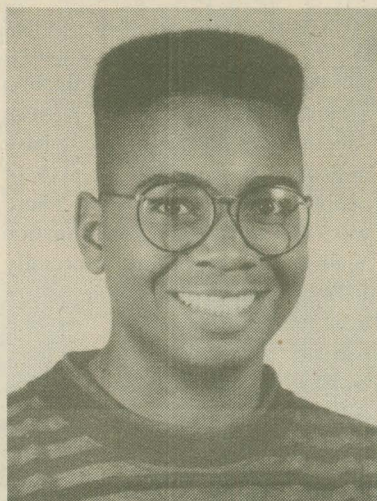
Tawresey Reappointed To WSTC by Governor

Completing his appointments to the Washington State Transportation Commission, Governor Mike Lowry announced that he is reappointing Alice Tawresey of Bainbridge Island to the panel.

Tawresey, 45, is a former councilmember and mayor of Winslow. She also has served on the Traffic Safety Commission, the Kitsap Transit Board, and the Kitsap County Board of Health.

She was appointed to the Transportation Commission in 1990 to complete the term of a

previous commissioner, and reappointed in 1992, but had not been confirmed by the state Senate. Tawresey's term ends in June 1998.



THOMAS

Jamey Thomas Receives SKHS Science Award

Jamey Thomas, a sophomore at South Kitsap High School, recently received the school's Science Fair Grand Champion Award for 1993 for his project entitled "Is Port Orchard's Water Safe?"

Thomas tested water from various sources throughout the area to find out if the city of Port Orchard's water was up to current state specifications on regulating toxins such as lead, copper, chlorine, coliform and other metallics. He also conducted water testing procedures of samples of E. coli.

Thomas is the president of his sophomore class and the son of Patricia M. Thomas of Port Orchard.

Carlton Roberts Is UW Graduate

Carlton Roberts recently graduated from the University of Washington (UW) with a degree in chemical engineering, the first African American male to earn this degree from the UW.

He is a 1988 graduate of South Kitsap High School and a member of the Port Orchard rap group "The Fury."

Roberts has taken a job as a staff engineer with UnoCal Company in San Francisco, California. His starting salary is \$40,000 a year.

He plans to earn his master's and Ph.D. degrees after working for a few years.



ROBERTS

New Name—Same Location TJ's BARBER SHOP



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373-1033

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John Darcheville

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& Black History Month

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Washington State
Department of Social and Health Services
SALUTES BLACK HISTORY MONTH



"Human progress is neither automatic nor inevitable . . . Every step toward the goal of justice requires sacrifice, suffering and struggle; the tireless exertions and passionate concern of dedicated individuals."

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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IN THE NEWS

Chisholm: Does Opportunity And Hope Apply To Blacks?

Those words of opportunity and hope, inscribed on the Statue of Liberty, did not apply to immigrants of color, said former New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm in a recent talk at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington.

Immigrants of color came to the United States with the same will and ability to succeed as white immigrants, Chisholm told an overflow audience that crowded into Whitman's Maxey Auditorium. But because of racial and ethnic prejudices, they did not have the same opportunities to rise as Europeans.

Chisholm, a Democrat who in 1972 became the first woman and first Black to seriously campaign for the United States presidency, visited Whitman January 28 to help its Black Student Union kick-off its celebration of Black History Month.

Chisholm, whose topic was "Unity Through Diversity," said the United States is diverse by historical fact "What other nation in this world has had such a collection of continents?" she asked. "One would think that the fact of immigration in and of itself would have resulted in diversity, but it hasn't. We must accept the fact that America is a multi-faceted, multi-ethnic, multi-religious society."

"Until we understand the history, the fact remains that ignorance is bliss," she added.

Successive waves of immigrants from different continents came to

this country, said Chisholm, but laws later restricted many ethnic groups from entering the country, and there was lawful discrimination against Native Americans, African Americans and Asians. "These have impeded the equitable growth of people of color," she said. There was, she conceded, discrimination against some Europeans, especially Jews and Italians. But these groups were able to overcome this bias partially because they did not have the "high visibility" marker of skin color.

A white skin is like "a passport into American society," she said, although noting that America is changing. White males, formerly the accepted norm and majority, are becoming a minority. In the next 12 years, Department of Labor statistics show that white males will decline from almost 50 percent of the work force to 40 percent.

And until unity through diversity is accepted, and persons of color have the same opportunities for education and jobs, the U.S. will remain ill-equipped to deal with its challenging future, Chisholm said. "Ethnic prejudice saps our strength. It diverts our attention and our energy and our resources away from working on important common goals."

But too many people feel threatened by changes in the status quo, Chisholm said. "You've got to understand, in this United States of America, that African Americans aren't trying to turn anyone out.

They are trying to become acceptable in every level. We're all part of this Earth ship...There's no place else to go, so let's get it together...Unity through diversity must become a basic tenet in our lives."

Change must come through education, Chisholm said. "We must begin to dilute the effects of stereotypes and racism with facts." And that education must happen in and out of the classroom, and include a close examination of ethics. "What good is an education that fails to open up your hearts and

your minds? If one promotes hatred or intolerance, it does not matter if one has studied Aristotle!"

Nearly 400 students, faculty and community members packed the seats and aisles of the auditorium and rose to their feet the moment Chisholm finished her speech.

In 1968 Chisholm became the first Black woman elected to the U.S. Congress in 1968, where she served continuously until 1982. She is co-founder of the National Congress of Black women and served as its chairperson from its founding in 1984 until June 1992. Though

called a "troublemaking maverick" in some quarters, she has earned high praise for her efforts on behalf of Black colleges, compensatory education, minimum wage for domestics, American Indians, the Haitian refugees, migrant farm workers, and the poor.

Though she no longer serves in politics, she hopes that by writing, teaching, lecturing, and traveling around the nation, she will help create a new national state of mind that demands peace, prosperity and equality for all Americans.

Black History Program Honors Heroes

A group of African American longshoremen and port workers for the Port of Tacoma will host their 2nd annual Black History Month Program, "Honoring Our Heroes - Past and Present" beginning Monday, February 22 and concluding Friday, February 26, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the atrium of the Port of Tacoma office building, One Sitcum, in Tacoma.

Some of the guest speakers throughout the week will include: Charles Rolland, Democratic party chairman for Washington state; Ray Leary of Self Enhancement, Portland, Oregon; and Leon Harris, secretary treasurer for the International Longshoremen's Warehouse Union, San Francisco, California.

Awards will be given to six individuals for their outstanding service to the community.

•Charles Rolland, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award of Merit;

•Judge Jack Tanner, Social Justice Award;

•Ray Leary, Arthur Ashe Humanitarian Award;

•Leon Harris, A. Phillip Randolph Award;

•Eddie Rye, Jr., Reginald F. Lewis Entrepreneur Award; and

•Senator Rosa Franklin, Thurgood Marshall Award.

The event's program committee chairperson is William Adams. For more information, call 383-5841.

Unemployed Workers Could Get Training, Support Services

Unemployed workers would get a special helping hand from state government under a plan considered by a House of Representatives committee.

House Bill 1223, sponsored by state Representative Tim Sheldon,

would give thousands of unemployed workers the job-training courses and support services they need to reenter the work force.

Cutbacks at Boeing and the continued lay-offs in the timber industry have fueled the need for a comprehensive plan to train workers for new, family-wage jobs, said Sheldon, (D-Pollatch).

"With both the state and federal budgets in crisis, we can't afford to be giving handouts to the unemployed," Sheldon said. "But we can give them a hand up to get them back on their feet. We need to change from a system of worker placement to one of worker preparation to fill new jobs in the nineties."

House Bill 1223 would create openings for about 2,000 unemployed people in vocational-training programs at the state's community and technical colleges. The bill was considered during a public hearing before the Trade, Economic Development & Housing Committee.

The bill would also fund day-care and transportation costs of these students — a vital element in the plan, according to Sheldon.

"Community and technical colleges already have waiting lists for child care services, so it won't do us any good to create more slots for students if we don't include child-care services to help them get there," he said.

The bill also contains provisions to help the Employment Security Administration beef up its career-counseling and job-referral programs.

The plan contained in HB 1223 would be paid for with \$40 million that would otherwise flow into the unemployment insurance trust fund.

Although the \$40 million would come from a new tax on employers, Sheldon said, it would be offset by an equal reduction in their unemployment insurance taxes.

"As our economy deteriorates with the announcement of more lay-offs in the aerospace sector, we need to create more opportunities for dislocated workers," Sheldon said.

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AROUND KITSAP

World Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer, a day on which millions of Christian women all over the globe join in "informed prayer and prayerful action," marks its 106th year on Friday, March 5 at 10 a.m.

It will be held at Port Orchard First Christian Church, 4885 Hovde Road in Port Orchard. A coffee fellowship will be held at 9:30 a.m.

This year's *World Day of Prayer* was written by women of Guatemala on the theme, "People of God: Instruments of Healing."

For information on the program or child care availability, call Jean Williams at 876-5428.

Jungalbook Coming To OC Theatre

Jungalbook was selected as Olympic College's (OC) winter

quarter children's production by Mark Nash and Gretchen Nordleaf, OC, drama faculty. *Jungalbook* will open Friday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the OC Theatre at 15th and Ohio Avenue, Bremerton.

It is a story of love and sacrifice as well as of laws and society. The play *Jungalbook*, like its title, is a broad adaptation of *The Jungle Books* by Rudyard Kipling.

Jungalbook will run March 5, 6, 7, and 12, 13, and 14. Curtain time is at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Admission for OC students is free, children under 12 are \$3 and adults are \$5.

For more information and reservations, call 478-4538 or 478-4501.

Learn To Be Peer Proof

Camp Fire has scheduled its four session course "I'm Peer Proof" for youth in fourth through sixth grade. The classes will be held at Sand Hill Elementary School in Belfair. The dates are March 1, 3, 8, 9 (Mondays & Wednesdays) from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$15.00.

The "I'm Peer Proof" program helps youngsters learn, through games and role playing, about being a good friend and making good friends.

For registration, call 377-5513 (Bremerton) or 343-0334 (Bainbridge Island).

Foreign Policy Series

The Foreign Policy Association and Kitsap Regional Library are sponsoring the 1993 *Great Decisions Series*. There will include, among others, Global Economics, Germany's Role in

Europe, and China's Old Politics and the Challenge of Reform. A workbook is available with the series for \$12.00.

Meetings will be held on Wednesday's, beginning on February 17, at 6:45 p.m. at the Kitsap Regional Library, Heninger meeting room. Coordinators are Bob Wood (876-3817) and Krystal Jackson (377-4687).

Total Experience Choir Performs Gospel Music

The Total Experience Gospel Choir will perform on Sunday, March 7, at 7 p.m. during the month-long festivities planned for the grand opening of the Bainbridge Performing Arts Cultural Center, 200 Madison Avenue, Bainbridge Island.

Hailed as one of the Northwest's finest soulful and youthful ensembles, they are an internationally known choir comprised of 30 young people (ages 7-21) and a sprinkling of adults.

Tickets are \$8.50 adults, \$5.50 students and seniors, and \$3.00 children under 5. They are available by calling 842-8569.

Literacy Training Class

Spring training classes for new tutors have been scheduled in March and April by the Literacy Council of Kitsap. Tutors are needed for adults who wish to improve reading skills, and also for adults who do not speak or read english.

The basic tutor training class will be held Saturday, March 6 and March 13 at Olympic College. Pre-registration is required.

The ESL (English as a second language) tutor training class will be held the weekend of April 2 and 3. The class will prepare tutors to teach English to non-English speaking adults.

For further information on these classes, call 37301539, or stop by the Literacy Council office at 612 Fifth Street (downstairs).

Teen Therapy Group

A therapy group for adopted teenagers is being offered in Poulsbo by Lutheran Social Services beginning Saturday, March 6, 9:30 a.m.

The group will provide support and therapy for discussion of core adoption issues that teenagers face such as identity, loss and trust.

Therapists Carol Shakow, MSW, ACSW, and Ralph Coleman, MA will lead the groups. Two meetings will also be scheduled for parents.

Cost for the entire program, including an intake appointment, is \$325. Many health insurances will cover all or part of the fees.

For more information call, 377-5511.

History Program Brings Harriet Tubman Visit

The clock will be turned back at Burley Glenwood Elementary School in Port Orchard during the month of March, as a dozen women who have made important contributions to our lives, country and community, visit students and talk about their lives and accomplishments in a program entitled "Portraits in History."

Women such as Sacajawea, Mother Joseph, Narcissa Whitman, Maria Tallchief, Deborah Sampson, Rosie The Riveter, Harriet Tubman and Georgia O'Keefe, portrayed by community volunteers, will appear in costume to mark National Women's History Month.

For more information on the "Portraits in History" program call Coreen Haydock Johnson at 895-1708.

College Conference Set

Olympic College hosts the High School/College Conference on Wednesday, March 3. Beginning at 9 a.m., students will have an opportunity to attend three sessions during the morning, and meet with representatives from three different colleges or universities.

Colleges planning to participate are: Central Washington University, Eastern Washington University, Gonzaga University, Lutheran Bible Institute, Olympic College, Pacific Lutheran University, R.O.T.C., Saint Martin's College, Seattle Pacific University.

Seattle University, The Evergreen State College, University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Washington State University, Western Washington University, Washington Technical Colleges, Whitman College, and Witworth College.

For information, call 478-4504.

Workshop Addresses Family Adoption Issues

A special training, "The Adoptive Family: A Workshop for Families and Professionals," will be held Friday, March 12, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Best Western Bayview Inn in Bremerton.

The workshop is designed to address some of the behaviors which arise for adopted children, and to give parents and professionals clear ideas about what to expect at each stage of development, and strategies for dealing with problem areas.

Transcultural issues, school issues and other areas related to the special needs adopted children will be covered, and a video of a teen panel on adoption will be shown and discussed.

To register, call Barbara Visser at 524-6020, Children's Home Society, in Seattle. Cost is \$25.



Celebrate Black History Month At Olympic College

FEBRUARY 1 - FEBRUARY 28

Black History Month Art Gallery Works of Florence Baker-Woods ("Headdresses") on Display

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Africa: Different But Equal - Video, 1 p.m., A-103

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Black History Lecture Series (African American History in Kitsap County by Dianne Robinson) - 12 to 1 p.m., BSC 140

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Africa: Mastering A Continent - Video, 1 p.m., A-103

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Black History Lecture Series (A Retrospective Look at Kitsap County by a NAACP President, Larry Greene) - 12 to 1 p.m., BSC 140

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Africa: Caravans Of Gold - Video, 1 p.m., A-103

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Black History Lecture Series (The Origin of SABA and the need for active African American youth by JoAnn Miller) - 12 to 1 p.m., BSC 140

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Africa: Kings & Cities - Video, 1 p.m., A-103

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Black History Lecture Series (The African American Press by Teresa McDermott) - 12 to 1 p.m., BSC 140

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Africa: The Bible & The Gun - Video, 1 p.m., A-103

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Black History Lecture Series (Looking Forward by Stephen Smith) - 12 to 1 p.m., BSC 140

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Africa: The Magnificent Cake - Video, 1 p.m., A-103

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Black History Lecture Series (Kitsap County is ONE Community by Lawrence Robertson) - 12 to 1 p.m., LRC

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Africa: The Rise Of Nationalism - Video, 1 p.m., A-103

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Africa: The Legacy - Video, 1 p.m., A-103

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Black History Lecture Series (Reflections of an African American attorney and business woman by Frances Scott) - 12 to 1 p.m., BSC 140

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Art of William Johnson & Jacob Lawrence Lecture/Slides/Videos, 1 p.m., A-103

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Black History Lecture Series (Common Sense Solutions to the Race Problem by Kwame J.C. McDonald) - 12 to 1 p.m., LRC.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

The Paul Robeson Theatre Group - 10 a.m., A-103. African American Cuisine - 11 a.m., Dining Library and Art of Faith Ringgold & Robert Colescott, 1 p.m., A-103

FOR INFORMATION:

Contact Kwame McDonald, Olympic College Multi-Cultural Center, 478-6976.

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