

Kitsap County Chronicle

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Voice of the African American Community

March 10, 1993



Monica Ewing Is Finalist In Pageant

Monica Tamera Ewing, a Central Kitsap High School senior, is one of ten finalists for the 1993 TCI Cablevision Armed Forces Queen's Pageant. She is being sponsored by Kitsap Optical, Inc. The scholarship pageant will be held at the Bremerton Performing Arts Center in Bremerton High School on Monday, May 10. The event will officially kick-off Bremerton's Armed Forces Festival. Other pageant finalists are: Tina Arciaga, Jennifer Bradley, Jennifer Carter, Christina M. Daluria, Erika Eklof, Nikkole Karl, Tawnya Howard, Rebecca Merrill and Katherine M. Smith.

Women Of Color Conference Scheduled For This Saturday At Olympic College

The fourth annual Multicultural Women of Color Conference at Olympic College will feature *Women of Color: Working Together* on Saturday, March 13, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Bremer Student Center.

Early arrivals are invited to a "Meet Fair" between 9:30 and 10 a.m. before the conference. Child care will be available. Registration is now underway; early registration

is encouraged.

According to Melody Huggins, program coordinator, "Everyone is invited to attend. Opening the conference will be Marguerita Sugiyama de Mendoza, senior executive Policy Coordinator in Washington State with Governor Lowry's office.

The guest facilitators at the workshops will be Cora Deluria, Opal Robertson, and Gene Liddell."

Conference workshop topics are:

- Women of Color Similarities/Differences;
- Why We Should Work Together; and
- Economic Concerns.

The conference fee of \$15 covers the workshop and all materials, a luncheon featuring a variety of "multicultural" dishes, and entertainment by "The Total Experience Gospel Choir."

Campaign For Healthier Babies Begins

It's time for corporations, clubs, organizations and families to form teams for the 1993 March of Dimes WalkAmerica. This annual pledgewalk will happen at 11 sites across Western Washington, including Kitsap County, on April 24, to raise \$850,000 (\$27,000 in the county) for the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies

which strives to give every baby a healthy start in life.

Potential team captains can call the March of Dimes at 1-800-345-5188 and individuals can either call or pick up a pledge form at all Key Bank locations in Western Washington.

WalkAmerica is supported by generous contributions by KIRO

Broadcasting, Key Bank, and Washington Dental Service.

In addition to \$400,000 in research grants at the University of Washington, the dollars raised by WalkAmerica are used for local grants, public and professional health education efforts, advocacy and outreach. In Kitsap County, recent grants to the Bremerton-Kitsap Health District, Kitsap Project Family and the Red Ribbon Campaign have furthered efforts to reduce maternal substance abuse and to provide critical service links for pregnant teens.

For more information call 1-800-345-5188.

Property Taxes Increase

Total property tax collections in Kitsap County will increase from \$100.7 million in 1992 to \$123.3 million in 1993, or 22.3 percent. Of this total, \$50.0 million is the

result of levies voted and approved by taxpayers.

The average overall tax rate for Kitsap County is 13.349 dollars per \$1000 of assessed valuation.

Lowry Urges Low-Income Families To Apply For Earned Income Credit

Governor Mike Lowry urged lower-income working families to take advantage of a little-known federal tax credit that could put real money in their pockets.

The federal "Earned Income Credit" provides up to \$2,200 for families who earned less than \$22,370 last year — if they file a federal income tax return.

"This is one of the best opportunities for lower-income working families to keep more of their hard-earned money in their pockets," Lowry said at a news conference held last month to kick-off the 1993 EIC Outreach campaign.

"Last year, over 190,000 families in our state qualified for the credit and this brought in almost \$150 million," Lowry said. "It is good for our families and it is good for our economy. It is a real win-win situation."

However, more families are eligible and more needs to be done to notify them, Lowry said.

"Our goal is to increase the number of eligible families filing for the EIC by 10 percent, and to increase total EIC benefits flowing into the state to \$200 million," Lowry said.

"This doesn't cost the state a dime," Lowry added, "yet the benefits increase a family's purchasing power and help revitalize communities because the money is spent locally on rent, food, and gas."

The maximum credit for one child for the 1992 tax year is \$1,324. Families with a child born in 1992 may receive an additional tax credit of up to \$376, and families purchasing health insurance for a child may receive an extra credit of up to \$451.

Families who became unemployed at some point during 1992 should take special note of the EIC. Some of these families will qualify for the credit for the first time.

Nancy Amidei, a former syndicated columnist and senior lecturer at the University of Washington's School of Social Work, said outreach efforts are particularly necessary in rural and non-English speaking communities.

"We are concerned about recently unemployed workers or others who

have been affected by the slow economy who may need this benefit but know nothing about it," said Amidei, who is coordinating the statewide EIC outreach effort.

Families with questions about the EIC can call the Internal Revenue Service toll free number, 1-800-829-1040, or visit one of 200 statewide free Volunteer Income Tax Assistance centers.

Volunteers Sought For YWCA's ALIVE Shelter

The ALIVE Shelter for battered women and their children, provides confidential emergency housing, individual and group counseling, a 24-hour crisis line, legal advocacy, children's programming, and community education and outreach.

Volunteers are currently needed to assist counselors in providing shelter services.

Contact Cathy Dell or Judy Bennett of the YWCA at 479-5116 for information and application procedures.



Sheldon Sponsors Toby Tebo As Page

Toby Tebo of Bremerton, recently served as a Senate page for one week in Olympia. Sponsored by Senator Betti Sheldon, D-Bremerton, Tebo, age 14, learned how the Legislature is organized into two legislative bodies. Tebo, son of Ronald and LaNita Tebo, attends Ridgetop Junior High School, where he is a freshman. He is a member of the ASB Advisory board, Honor Society, jazz band and the Natural Helpers. He is also ASB president and a "Domer" for the Mariners. In his spare time he enjoys baseball, basketball, and soccer.

SK Cagers Sweep AAU Tournament—See Page 5

TONY BROWN'S COMMENTS

What Happened To Black America?

by **TONY BROWN**

"What is the state of Black America?" I was asked.

"Which one?" I thought to myself. The one we read about everyday, being devoured by poverty, crime and hopelessness — the so-called underclass?

Or the "integrated" middleclass that lives and works mostly in the White world where it invested its human capital to grow the inhabitants and their institutions?

Or, perhaps, what the questioner had in mind was the old Black America of the civil rights era when all Black socioeconomic groups bonded our resources in a struggle against an apparent evil and vowed that we would always be our brother's and sister's keeper.

But when the doors of "integrated" opportunity were pried open by the Black masses, the middle-class beneficiaries of preference programs moved in with their socioeconomic non-Black peers.

What's wrong with that, you ask?

Suppose everyone in England who graduated from college and earned high wages moved to France?

England would become a slum, while France prospered.

That's precisely what happened to Black America when her most skilled took their social and human capital and invested it in non-Black institutions and communities.

Technology is not the only thing that left poor Blacks behind!

However, those of us who abandoned our people still use their address to receive our affirmative-action payments. Their painful existence provides us with our

victim status that qualifies us for guaranteed outcomes.

There's a Trojan Horse called "integration" sitting right in the middle of Black America watching it crumble from within.

Information on the Buy Freedom

900 Network: 212-575-2389.

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

Will There Be Justice This Time Around?

by **BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS, JR.**

Several weeks from now will mark the first anniversary of the 1992 "Los Angeles Uprising." It has been nearly one year since the injustice in the trial of the Los Angeles police officers who were found "not guilty" in the brutal beating of Rodney King. Although the initial incident happened back in early 1991, the unjust verdict in the 1992 trial caused an unprecedented social explosion in Los Angeles and across the nation.

The very name "Rodney King"

during the last year has grown to become synonymous with the struggle of African Americans and others for racial justice. Of course, the case of Rodney King and the subsequent miscarriages of justice are all too familiar to the African American community.

The latest celebration of African American History Month rendered a renewed opportunity for all Americans to be reminded of the continuing price that people of African descent have to pay in a society that refuses to purge itself of its historic racism and exploitation.

One year later the nation braces for another trial of the police officers who assaulted King, but this time the trial will be in federal court. Will there be justice this time around in the Rodney King case? Will there be another uprising in Los Angeles if justice is not done? What should all people who believe in equal justice do now concerning the unfolding drama once again in

Los Angeles?

Last year the jury in the trial in state court had no African Americans. The trial now underway in federal court has two African Americans and one Latino American on the jury. No one can really predict how the trial will end. But one thing is for certain: "The United States is on trial in Los Angeles and the issue is ending the double standard of justice based on race and socioeconomic class."

Although this trial in federal court is expected to last at least two months, each day that goes by during the trial will serve to remind the nation that there is still a great deal of work to be done to ensure equal justice in our society. No one wants to see more racial violence in Los Angeles or anywhere else in the country.

The simple reality is that there is a steady increase in racially motivated violence throughout the United States. The point here,

however, is to emphasize the fact that as in the case of the beating of Rodney King, in many instances the increase in racial violence is performed by police officers gone mad with racial hatred and bigotry.

What should concerned people be doing the next six to eight weeks? We believe it is important for the entire nation to follow closely the details of this particular trial because it will hopefully provide a clearer view into the inner workings of our nation's judicial and criminal justice system. For too long our system of "injustice" has not engendered a broad public review.

Secondly, the United States Department of Justice needs to hear from hundreds of thousands of people demanding that justice be done in this case. During the past Administrations, the Justice Department exhibited little interest in prosecuting law enforcement officers who had been involved in racially motivated attacks.

The Clinton Administration needs to forcefully speak out against all forms of social violence, and in particular racial violence. Yet, the Clinton Administration will not speak loudly on this issue unless there is a groundswell of public demand that justice be done in the Rodney King beating trial.

Lastly, in every community we should resurrect a sense of vigilance and steadfastness of commitment to "be thy brother's and sister's keeper." In other words, racial injustice simply cannot be tolerated. We must say boldly and directly to every level of government in our society that we demand equal justice and we demand it now. And this demand must be backed up by a revived and expanded civil rights movement.

Every generation is called to the challenge of life and there is not a more pressing challenge before us today than to renew our struggle for justice and freedom, not with idle rhetoric, but with an effective organized and mobilized mass based "movement" of committed sisters and brothers in every state, in every community joining forces together toward the same long term goal: justice, freedom and empowerment for all.

Benjamin Chavis, Jr. is the executive director of the Commission For Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ in Cleveland, Ohio.

Kitsap County Chronicle

Voice of the African-American Community

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AND THAT'S FOR REAL

Black History Month: Do We Need It?

by **KWAME MCDONALD**

Black History Month is over. Some ask the question, "Why Black History Month? Why not White History Month?" The simple answer, of course, is that we celebrate white history every month, in fact every day.

When a person of color is included in history or when events are dominated by people of color, they are usually inaccurate, both in fact and interpretation. If there is a positive interpretation, it is as if such affirmative acts or influences are exceptions, not the rule.

This inaccurate history makes it necessary to continue to have Black History Month. The month is designed to do two things:

1. To educate the general populace concerning the truth about our life, times and contributions to society; and

2. To educate the woefully miseducated Afrikan in America.

I must say that I am very pleased with the activities that took place in the community and at Olympic College this year. There was something happening every day.

Until and unless the systemic bigotry and discrimination is adequately addressed in all of our institutions, there will continue to be a need for Black History Month.

And That's For Real!

Kwame McDonald is the director of Multicultural Affairs at Olympic College and the President of the Bremerton chapter of the NAACP



A 1918 U.S. airmail stamp with an airplane mistakenly printed upside down sold at auction in 1977 for \$62,500.

Words of Life
Equals make the best friends.

— Aesop

COMMUNITY NEWS

What's Going On?

The Black Historical Society of Kitsap County celebrated their 8th annual Black History Month Program last month with highlights of the 1940s—A Celebration of 50 years of Black History in Kitsap County. Memories were presented in words and pictures by individuals who came to this area in the early 1940s. Some of the program participants and early residents are pictured below.

Council Begins New Reading Program

The Literacy Council of Kitsap has received a Community Development Block Grant from the City of Bremerton and from the Boeing Employees Good Neighbor Fund. The grant money is to be used for a city-wide public awareness campaign throughout the year of 1993.

The public awareness campaign is entitled *Bremerton Reads*. The kickoff for the campaign is scheduled for Friday, March 19, at 1 p.m. at the Kitsap Peninsula Housing Association, 920 Park Avenue in Bremerton.



L to R: Mary Carter and Francis Burley

Vanguard Offers Vocational Scholarships

Vanguard Office Systems, Inc. is now accepting applications from high school seniors for the Vanguard Vocational Scholarships. This is the third year that Vanguard has made these scholarships available to local students.

Six scholarships in the amount of \$250.00 each are available to seniors at Bainbridge Island, Bremerton, Central Kitsap, North Kitsap, Olympic and South Kitsap High Schools. One scholarship will be awarded to the most deserving senior at each school.

For further information, application or eligibility requirements, seniors may contact their guidance counselors or Silvia Klatman at 698-1666.



L to R: Elwood and Marie Greer



L to R: Floyd Williams and Delsie Peebles



L to R: Louis Thomas and Bea Smith

Youth Track Meet Scheduled For Fairview

The 1993 Kitsap Peninsula Youth Track Classic is set for Saturday, March 27, 9 a.m. at Fairview Junior High. Youth ages 3 through 16 can participate in a number of track and field events. Date of the event registration will begin at 8 a.m.

Kitsap Peninsula Youth Club, is hosting the competition under the direction of Tony Miles and Goldie Singleton. "The only qualification is, that youth come out and have

fun in the first meet of the season in preparation for the 1993 AAU Summer Games," said coach Tony Miles.

Along with the Kitsap Peninsula Youth Club, the following groups have joined together to offer a structured track and field training

program for youth: Bainbridge Island Parks & Recreation, Mason County Pacers and South Kitsap Gliders.

The registration fee is \$3.00, regardless of number of events, and is now in progress. For information, call 692-4699.

Unsafe Harvesting Areas Announced

The Bremerton-Kitsap County Health District advises against harvesting shellfish from Dyes Inlet, Sinclair Inlet, Port Washington Narrows, Eagle Harbor, and Liberty Bay.

In addition, shellfish and bottom fish should not be harvested within a 1/2-mile radius of marinas or sewer outfalls at Bremerton, Annapolis, Brownsville, Man-

chester, Fort Ward, Seabeck, Suquamish, Kingston, Port Gamble Bay (at the mouth) and Winslow.

For current information on PSP-related closures, call the Red Tide Hotline at 1-800-562-5632. For information on areas unsafe for the harvest of shellfish due to uncontrolled pollution discharges, contact the local Health Department.

Business Counseling Available

The Service Corps of Retired Executives co-sponsored by Small Business Administration and the Bremerton, Central Kitsap, and Greater Poulsbo Chambers of Commerce, are offering counseling at no charge.

Persons contemplating a new business or persons in business who would like to discuss management, financing, marketing, or various other business matters with an

experienced, retired business person should call for an appointment.

For information on dates, call your local chamber.

SBA and SCORE also host three regular workshops designed especially for beginning entrepreneurs.

All workshops will be held in Seattle. For information, call 220-6530 or 220-6520.

How To Make School A Meaningful Experience

The Central Kitsap School District is sponsoring a seminar Tuesday, March 16, on how to make school a more meaningful experience for highly-capable students.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Nancy Robinson, director of the University of Washington Center for the Study of Highly Capable Youth.

The seminar will start at 7 p.m. in the Central Kitsap High School Auditorium, and last until 8:30 p.m.

Parents, elementary and secondary students as well as teachers and support staff, are invited. Anyone with questions may, call Terry Bergeson, Central Kitsap executive director, at 692-3258.

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FEATURE

The Demise Of The Black Family

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series on black families written by Charles Faulkner. He is a nationally syndicated newspaper columnist, psychologist, and educational administrator.

by CHARLES W. FAULKNER

A well-known black professional athlete was recently asked how he felt about being a role model for the black youth of America. His response was, "No, no, their parents should be their role models. When I was growing up, my role model was my father."

This statement reflects the contradictory nature of the black family. The tradition, and the hope, is to have the role model right there at home to teach and guide children, and there are quite a few stable black families in this category. The increasing reality, however, is that the mother raises the children and, in effect, serves as the only role model. According to the 1990 census, 2.9 million is the clearest expression of the problem facing many black families in America.

Parents socialize their children with respect to the kinds of values and aspirations that they hold for them. Even when they are not aware of it, parents serve as the instillers of societal behavioral conditioning. Children usually copy the behavior of their parents, especially the father. The stable conventional family in America is a small society with the father and mother working in tandem.

Although some previous studies of the black family have been extensive, many were completed prior to the current period of

deterioration. The current increase in discrimination, the high unemployment rate, and the problem of drugs have had a tremendous impact upon the structure of the black family and have accelerated its demise as a viable societal institution.

Discrimination has had the effect of demoralizing the black male, who is expected to eventually be the head of the conventional black family. A lifetime of denial of first-class opportunity to prosper has had a chilling influence on the career motivation and the educational preparation required to obtain a job that has the income and prestige expected of a strong father-figure. The recession and its accompanying high unemployment rate have greatly decreased the possibility of even highly motivated black males obtaining respectable employment. Drugs often offer a viable, though destructive avenue for many to earn a decent living.

Perhaps the factor that contributes most to the demise of the black family is the unavailability of respectable, family supporting job opportunities. The family can only prepare its members for jobs. Unfortunately, it cannot provide the jobs that are consistent with the hopes and aspirations of its members. It cannot totally socialize its male members into manhood. Society has a major supportive role to fulfill.

In fact, it might be said that the systematic denial of job opportunities has led to more disillusionment and emotional turmoil than any other element in the lives of black males whom

society expects to be acceptable father-figures. Without a decent job, the father is not able to purchase the material symbols of success that indicate prestige and that say to society, "I have made it in America." The average black family is not able to provide the ingredients of emotional stability, protection, and comfort that would result from a positive self-image.

There are actually two major groupings of black families: (1) the conventional black family, which is generally middle class; and (2) the unconventional black family, which is usually poor or lower class. In both of the above categories, the black family confronts a major obstacle in its effort to survive. Black families that have been able to get a foothold in society and utilize their resources have developed into stable, productive, conventional American families. There are many in this category.

In the unconventional family, the black father is either faced with the enormous problem of obtaining a secure, reputable job, or a "street job" such as stealing, mugging, or selling drugs.

The father, whose duty it is to hold his family together, is often too degraded, disrespected, or demoralized to do so. More and more black families are being abandoned and disrupted. Many black parents board the city bus with their children in the ghetto, making the daily journey to inferior schools. Others simply allow the child to trek to school alone, walking over used drug syringes and fearful of an attack by drugged-out thugs.

A frustrated father may take out

his unhappiness on his wife and children, who become victims of physical abuse. The emotionally defeated husband may sexually abuse his wife simply to reclaim his manhood. Obviously, in this increasingly common situation, neither mother nor father is adequately motivated or capable of properly rearing children. The neglected child might use drugs to escape the torment of life. So might his or her parents.

The child almost certainly will rely upon his or her peer group to provide guidance, the next step in this downward spiral is to turn to crime to provide funds for subsistence, cheers from peers, and a feeling of power. It also provides role models.

If a questioner were to ask, "How's the family?" some blacks might ask, "Are you referring to my mother and sister? Or my daughter

and grandmother? Or my son and me? Or my foster mother and myself? Or my fellow gang members? Are you referring to the organization that I work for that sells drugs? Or is my family the guys with whom I live and rub elbows each day in prison?"

There is of course, a so-called black family but few blacks have experienced the family situation as it is portrayed in the conventional sense. To many blacks, the word *family* is much like the word *love*. It means different things to different people. Most people have a commonly understood concept of the family and of what the black family *should* be. Blacks, on the other hand, have only "The Cosby Show" or their radically different personal experiences to guide them in their understanding of the concept of family.

Parenting Skills Discussed

Don Dinkmeyer Jr., Ph.D., one of the nation's foremost authorities on parent/child relations, will present an evening lecture for county parents and conduct a day of workshops for local parent educators.

Dinkmeyer will present the latest information and teach essential parenting skills in a lecture about "Raising a Responsible Child," in the Olympic College Theater on Thursday, March 25 from 7-8:30 p.m.

A suggested \$2 donation at the door will benefit family-

strengthening programs in the county.

Dinkmeyer is author of *The Effective Parent, Teaching and Lead Children, PREP for Effective Family Living* and other texts and programs on parenting, marriage enrichment and psychology. He and his father, Don Dinkmeyer Sr. Ph.D., are co-authors of *Systematic Training for Effective Parenting, Early Childhood STEP and STEP Teen*.

More information on this event is available by calling Project Family, 373-3030.

GOOD NEWS For Working Families!

The IRS may owe you up to \$2,211.00

Did you earn less than \$22,370.⁰⁰ from a job and have a child living with you for more than 6 months in 1992?

If so, you may qualify for the Earned Income Credit (EIC). This credit is subtracted from the amount of tax you owe. Even if you do not owe any tax, you might still get money back. Get more information by calling the Internal Revenue Service Tax Forms/Publications number at 1-800-829-3676 and asking for free publication #596, "Earned Income Credit".

One-on-one tax help is available free at Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) sites. To find a location near you, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040.

Hearing-impaired persons who have access to telecommunication devices for the deaf (TDD) can call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-4059 (TDD users only).



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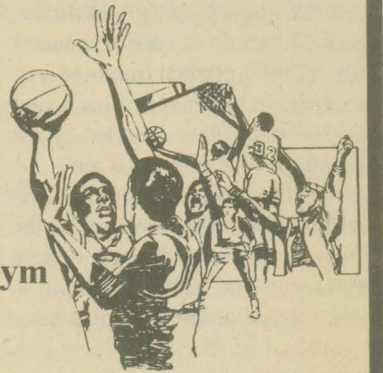
NFL OLDTIMERS BASKETBALL

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For additional information call
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PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

SK Cagers Sweep AAU Tourney In Seattle



South Kitsap Scramblers pictured front row from left to right: Jonathan Shearer, Toby Tebo, Jason Frazier, Ervin McDermott III and assistant Ervin McDermott II. Back row from left to right: Head coach Grover Johnson, Devon Johnson, Shawn Rhodes, Matt Brien, Jason Preuitt, Josh Ellis and assistant coach Mike Ellis.

The South Kitsap Scramblers posted a 3-0 mark to win an AAU basketball championship tourney in Seattle last weekend.

The Scramblers, consisting of a group of ninth grade cagers from various junior high schools in Kitsap County, opened the 16 team tournament with a 67-46 victory over Snohomish, and then went on to defeat the Everett Hawks 90-52 before downing the Seattle All-Stars 63-58.

Against Snohomish, Jason Preuitt and Josh Ellis led SK with 19 and 16 points respectively. Matt Brien added seven points to the winning total while Ervin McDermott and Jonathan Shearer each had 6 points.

Jason Frazier had five points and Grover Johnson and Shawn Rhodes each aided the winning cause with four points.

Ellis held the hot hand in the Everett game with 24 points followed by McDermott's 23 points. Preuitt was also in double figures with 11 counters.

Teammates Matt Brien added nine points, Jason Frazier had eight points, followed by six points each from Shawn Rhodes and Toby Tebo and Jonathan Shearer picked up three points.

Ellis led a balanced SK attack in the Seattle contest with 19 points. Matt Brien added 11 points while Ervin McDermott and Jason Preuitt notched 10 counters each.

Johnson gunned in eight points followed by three points from Toby Tebo.

The Scramblers were sponsored by Pro-Rental. They are scheduled to see more tournament action next weekend in Seattle.

Williams Is Winner In Modeling Competition

Karen Williams was selected as a finalist, from over 200 applicants, in a modeling competition sponsored by The Bon Marche. One of 50 winners, she will participate in The Bon Marche's 1993 Women's World Fashion Show, one of the top full figure fashion shows in the nation.

The show will be held at the Downtown Seattle Bon Marche on Thursday, March 18 with a dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m., and the show at 7 p.m. A second show will take place on Saturday, March 20 with breakfast beginning at 9 a.m., and the show at 10:15 a.m.

Tickets are \$15, plus tax. Reserve tickets by calling 344-6221 or 344-8709.

Williams is a mortgage broker with Select Mortgage Associates, Inc. of Bainbridge Island, headquartered in Bellevue. A graduate of Evergreen State College, she moved to Seattle from Los Angeles in 1976. She moved to Silverdale in 1984, where she served on the Central Kitsap School Board from 1987 to 1991.

While serving on the school board, she was selected to be a Washington State representative for the National Black School Directors Association and was a founding member of the Washington State School Directors Association's (WSSDA) Multicultural Committee.

Williams most recently completed one year at UPS Law School and worked as a legal intern providing research for several local attorneys last summer.

Her mother Evelyn Hobbs, a retired Los Angeles city school district teacher, and her two sons, Aaron and Daniel live with her in Silverdale.

Clarke Is New Director At Whitman College

Shari Clarke, a minority student advisor, counselor and program coordinator at two midwestern universities the past two years, is the new director of Multicultural Student Affairs at Whitman College in Walla Walla.

Clarke, a native of Toledo, Ohio, comes to Whitman from Bowling Green State University, where she had worked since May, 1991, as a graduate assistant and program coordinator in the graduate college.

Clarke earned her bachelor's degree at Lane College in Jackson, Tennessee, and her master's degree in college student personnel at Bowling Green. A licensed social worker for eight years, Clarke managed the Lucas Metropolitan Housing Authority in Toledo, Ohio, for two years. She supervised a 10-person management team that directed three housing projects and had responsibility for \$1 million in monthly expenditures and revenues.

Celia Johnson Selected Member Of The Month

Celia Johnson of KITZ radio was selected *Member of the Month* for January by the Silverdale Chamber of Commerce.

Johnson, owner and general manager of KITZ radio, has been a chamber member since 1986. KITZ is being recognized for their support of the Kitsap County community and its chambers.



You Could Give Someone Just Like Manor a Chance to Live



Manor and his life-giving donor, Carol

Thanks to a bone marrow transplant from Carol, Manor was cured of his leukemia. You could offer hope to one of thousands who suffer from fatal blood diseases by giving a small sample of blood to see if you are a Miracle Match. Many African-Americans desperately need donors. Won't you offer them hope? If you are age 18 to 55 and in good health, you could help someone embrace life again.

Free Hors d'oeuvres!

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

During Happy Hour

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

Well Drinks — \$1.50!

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Silverdale Village — Silverdale

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National Marrow Donor Program 1-800-654-1247

AROUND KITSAP



Jireh's Celebrates Anniversary Saturday

Jireh's Hairstyling Salon will celebrate their 1st anniversary with a hair/fashion show and entertainment this Saturday, March 13, 7 to 10 p.m. at Olympic College's Bremer Student Center. Cost is \$5.00 for adults and children 7 & older and includes refreshments. For information, call Jireh's at 373-8766. Their anniversary theme entitled, "Is Black History Month Over?—I don't think so!, is a continuation of the contributions made by African Americans throughout the year. Entertainment will be provided by: Saxophonist Donald Johnson; Gospel singers Charlene Edmonds, Jennifer Ussin, Droxine Saulsberry and Friends, and Michael Phillips; and Black History Rap by PWC (Partners With Class). Bessie Thomas, pictured above, models one of the many hair fashions that will be presented by Jireh.

Guys & Dolls On Stage

The South Kitsap High School Departments of Music and Theatre will present *Guys & Dolls* March 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. and March 14 at 2 p.m. in the Win Granlund Center for Performing Arts at SKHS.

Tickets are available at SKHS and at the door and are \$5.50 for reserved seating. General admission seats are \$4.50 for adults, \$4.00 for students and seniors.

For information, call 876-7318.

Computer Classes Set

If you're interested in mastering a new computer or in getting more out of a software program, call Community Schools. They will be offering the following computer classes in two night blocks, 6 to 9 p.m. for a total of six hours training.

Cost is \$36, payable in advance. Preregister by calling Community Schools: 692-3171. Classes are held at Central Kitsap High School in Silverdale. The instructor is Larry Martin.

- Introduction to Lotus 123, Monday and Wednesday, March 22 and 24; and

- Introduction to Database, Tuesday and Thursday, March 30 and April 1.

Library Photo Exhibit Celebrates Differences

"We Can All Get Along" a photo/interview exhibit of 24 local residents or organizations who have

made a commitment to sensitizing cultural differences in Kitsap County will be on display at Central Branch Library during the month of March.

This cross section of community activists exemplify the Kitsap County Council for Human Rights Vision which is "Kitsap County shall be a caring, supportive, and safe community which values each individual, celebrates individual differences, and recognizes the importance of each person's contribution." The project sponsor is Olympic College.

Quilts On Display

During the month of March, which is Women's History Month, Kitsap Quilters will display their work from the rafters of Central Branch Library. A representation of many different designs and patterns will be on view.

New Landscape Ideas

If you want to landscape or update garden plantings—toss out the old ideas first. Landscaper Ray Mathisen will offer new approaches to gardens that don't demand constant care in a one night class on Tuesday, March 16, 7 to 9 p.m., at Fairview Jr. High, 8107 Central Valley Road NW, Bremerton. Cost is \$8.00.

Call Community Schools at 692-3171 to register.

Tops Meeting Slated

Carolyn Freeman, 1991 International Queen and local area captain for TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will speak at TOPS Chapter #WA 1142, Port Orchard, 12 p.m. on Thursday, March 11 at the Kitsap County Courthouse Coop Annex, 614 Division Street.

The public is invited with no obligation.

For information, call 871-6120 or 871-5580.

Spring Fashion Show

The Fashion Merchandising and Fashion Design and Power Sewing classes at the Kitsap Peninsula Vocational Skills Center will present their annual *Spring Fashion Show* on Thursday, March 25 at Olympic College's Bremer Student Center.

A dessert bar will be provided at 6:30 p.m., followed by the show at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5.00 each.

Baseball Authors Speak

Tom Owen, author of *Collecting Baseball Cards* and Diana Helmer, author of *Belles of the Ballpark*, both from Gig Harbor, will appear at the Children's Garden bookstore in Silverdale on Saturday, March 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. to autograph their new books.

Owen will also conduct an in-store workshop for young collectors on baseball collectibles.

For information, call 698-7581.

Music of Ghana

The weekend of March 19, 20, and 21, the city of Hoquiam will be holding their third annual *Ethnic Heritage Festival*.

It will feature live performances by various ethnic groups for both Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Also featured will be a *Mountain Man Rendezvous* area complete with tee-pees, traders, and black powder shoot demonstrations. A pub with Irish, Scottish and German music will be offered on Saturday. A Children's Village with hands-on exhibits and arts & crafts will be on hand for both days as well.

A kick-off concert will be held on Friday, March 19, 8 p.m. at the Historic Seventh Street Theatre. Featured will be Sara de Luis Flamenco, the Vela Luka Croation Dancers with the Ruze Dalmatinke musicians, the Quinault Nation Indian Dancers, and the music of Ghana, presented by Obo Addy.

For further information, call 289-3017.

Selling Your Business

On Friday, March 26, the Department of Community Development is presenting a workshop entitled *Selling Your Business to Your Employees*. It will cover employee stock ownership plans and worker co-ops for owners of small businesses.

The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Silverdale on the Bay Resort Hotel, 3073 Bucklin Hill Road.

For more information, call Peter Kardas, 753-0295.

Stress Management

A free introductory public presentation on "Transcendental Meditation Technique — A Health and Stress Management Program" will be held on Thursday, March 11, 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Silverdale Community Center, Room 11, 9729 Silverdale Way, Northwest.

For more information, call Mark at 698-0094.

Fantasy Playhouses Exhibit, Auction Slated

About a dozen Kitsap County construction companies and community decorators will join with a network of suppliers, designers, decorators and trades people to create fantasy playhouses that will be auctioned off to benefit Kitsap County Project Family.

The playhouses will be on exhibit at the Kitsap County Mall from April 10-17 and will be sold at a fundraising auction at the Silverdale Hotel April 17 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

To register and obtain specifications for the playhouse competition, call Terre Rottler, 779-2495 or Project Family 373-3030.

Oregon
SENIOR THEATRE presents

The USO TOUR ~ 1943



Join us for a delightful afternoon of entertainment as this talented cast of senior performers bring to life the nostalgic music and memories of World War II.

Sunday, March 21, 1993

at 2:30 p.m.

Bremerton High School
Performing Arts Center



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Tickets Available at:

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Local Chambers of Commerce

Seniors (60+)\$5.00
Juniors (11-)\$5.00
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for more information call Lutheran Social Services, 377-5511

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The most direct way of reaching the African American population in Kitsap County is through the **KITSAP COUNTY CHRONICLE**. Published bi-weekly, it reaches a very powerful and growing market.

HELP WANTED

THE LITERACY COUNCIL is looking for volunteers to tutor in various parts of the county. Literacy volunteers are also needed at the Washington Veterans Home.

RSVP needs volunteers to work with children and families.

Well organized, flexible person to provide overall support to small office. Strong written/oral skills. Computer proficiently (WP 5.1) Experience working in a professional office: filing, mailings, phones, bookkeeping, editing, proofreading, public relations. Send resume to: SCA, NW Coordinator, 2524 - 16th Avenue South, Seattle, WA 98144. DIVERSITY ENCOURAGED.

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Olympic College
Through Its Multicultural Center
Proudly Presents
The 1993 Martin Luther King Jr. Human Relations Awards



We commend the following students, faculty, administrators and staff for practicing the life principles espoused by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. You also live, work and play well with people who are different ethnically, culturally and racially from yourselves, yet retain a high and healthy level of pride and respect for your own heritage.



DR. MARTI LEWIS
Administrator



CYNTHIA AZARI
Administrator



MARY GARGUILE
Faculty



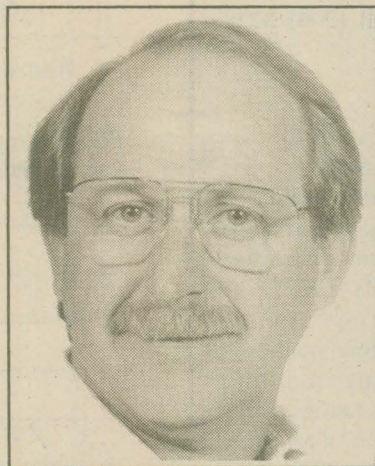
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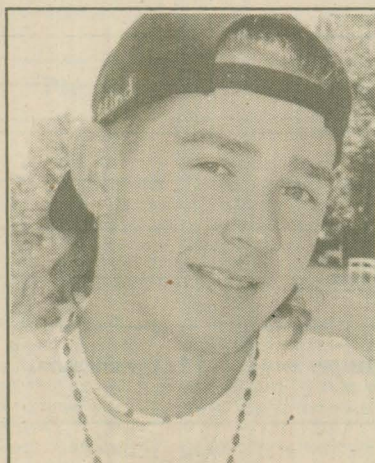
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