

Black History Month at Marlboro College

Talk

The Beloved Community in Action—James Kates

Thursday, February 16, 7:00pm • Apple Tree

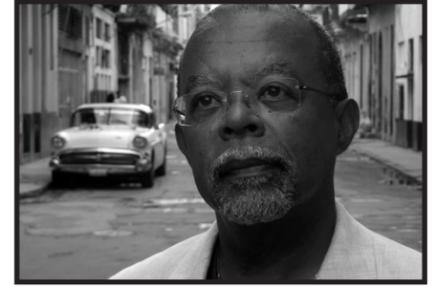
Civil-rights activists in the 1960s worked for a committed body of citizens in which everyone participates equally, an ideal still in search of realization. Jim Kates, who worked with the Student Nonviolent Committee in Mississippi in the mid-1960s and as a nonviolent activist and trainer afterwards, will lead a discussion about how this practice worked then, and how it resonates today. Kates co-directs the non-profit literary publishing house Zephyr Press, publishers of *Letters from Mississippi: Reports from Civil Rights Volunteers & Poetry of the 1964 Freedom Summer*.

Film

Black in Latin America

Friday, February 24, 4:00pm • Gander Building 1

The PBS film *Black in Latin America* examines how Africa and Europe came together to create the rich cultures of Latin America and the Caribbean. Latin America is often associated with music, monuments and sun, but each of the six countries featured in *Black in Latin America*, including Haiti, Dominican Republic, Cuba, Brazil, Mexico and Peru, has a secret history. Documentary writer and Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr. discovers, behind a shared legacy of colonialism and slavery, vivid stories and people marked by African roots.



Concert

Negrura Peruana

Sunday, February 26, 2:00pm • Ragle Hall

Afro-Peruvian culture flourished in Peru, giving the world a unique musical tradition that blends Spanish, indigenous and African influences into a dynamic, percussive dance style with a character all its own. Emigrating from Lima to Connecticut in the 1980s and 1990s, the members of Negrura Peruana celebrate and perform the music and dance of Peru's African population. The group combines vocals with percussion instruments such as the *cajón* (wooden box drum), the *quijada de burro* (jaw of horse), the *campana* (cowbell), bongos and guitars.



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Talk

Community Engagement, Active Learning & the Future of Vermont—Adam Weinberg

Thursday, February 2, 4:00pm • Dalrymple Hall 38

How do we engage local students in ways that strengthen student learning, the mission of colleges and the local community? Dr. Adam Weinberg, president of World Learning in Brattleboro, will draw on his work there to address questions about civic education, active learning and community-based research. An advisory board member for the U.S. Center for Citizen Diplomacy and Global Citizen Year, Weinberg also chairs a working group of the Brookings Institution's Building Bridges Coalition and serves as an active member of the Alliance for International Educational and Cultural Exchange. He is the author of *Urban Recycling and the Search for Sustainable Development* and *Local Environmental Struggles*.

Thomas Thompson Trust Lecture

The Tea Party Movement, the Republican Party and the 2012 Elections—Ronald Shaiko

Monday, February 6, 7:00pm • Ragle Hall

The Thomas Thompson Trust Lecture brings to campus "a knowledgeable and articulate speaker who espouses a view which is counter to the prevailing mood and opinion of the student body with regard to a controversial topic of the day." This year's lecturer, Ronald Shaiko, will discuss the role of conservative groups in the upcoming presidential elections. Shaiko is senior fellow and associate director for curricular and research programs at the Nelson A. Rockefeller Center for Public Policy and the Social Sciences at Dartmouth College. He has authored and edited three books, written numerous journal articles and book chapters, and produced more than a dozen program assessments of the U.S. government agencies.



Talk

Neither Wolf Nor Dog—Kent Nerburn

Monday, February 13, 1:30pm • Woodard Classroom

Minnesota author Kent Nerburn will discuss his book, *Neither Wolf Nor Dog: On Forgotten Roads with an Indian Elder* as part of a class on the Dine and Lakota peoples. The book tells the story of Nerburn's road trip with a dog named Fatback and Lakota elder who asks Nerburn to compile his collection of notes and commentaries written over seven decades and kept in an old shoe box. The class is open to the public for this event.

Concert

Music for a Sunday Afternoon—Benjamin Hochman, piano

Sunday, February 19, 3:00pm • Ragle Hall

Winner of 2011's prestigious Avery Fisher Career Grant, pianist Benjamin Hochman will perform works by Bartok, Schubert, Jorg Widmann and Brahms in this Sunday afternoon concert. Hochman has achieved widespread acclaim for his thoughtful performances as an accomplished orchestral soloist, recitalist and chamber musician. He has performed with numerous symphonies and orchestras in the United States and his native Israel, as well as with many music festivals throughout North America and Europe. He is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and the Mannes College of Music, and is associate professor of piano at East Carolina University.



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Concert

Music for a Sunday Afternoon—Matan Rubinstein, piano

Sunday, February 12, 3:00pm • Ragle Hall

Marlboro's newest faculty member in the music department will perform a concert of improvised and original music on the piano. Most of the material was written within the past three months, with some pieces especially written for this occasion. Matan Rubinstein received his D.M.A. degree from University of Wisconsin-Madison, and prior to coming to Marlboro he taught at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. He is a frequent collaborator with artists in other disciplines, and often writes music for dance and film. He is also active as a performer, and has several recordings to his credit.



Ski Event

Wendell-Judd Cup Ski Race

Saturday, February 25, 2:00pm • Campus Center

Join novice and veteran cross-country skiers for this annual event. Check in at the Campus Center between 1:00 and 1:45pm before heading out on the 5.5-mile course from the college to South Pond and back again. Snowshoers are also encouraged to participate and a mid-point start and shuttle are available. Refreshments and awards will be waiting at the end. For more information, contact Randy Knaggs at 258-9253 or rlnaggs@marlboro.edu. Rain date: March 3

