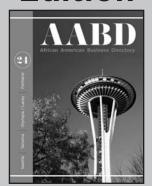
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The mission of creating economic self-sufficiency for all, achieving tolerance and understanding our cultural differences is on-going. Through programs and events, either facilitated or produced by the Black Dollar Days Task Force, we assist the community in achieving these goals.

To this end, the Black Dollar Days Task Force would like to recognize and thank the following corporations, government agencies and businesses that contributed to the 24th Edition of the African American Business Directory 2018. Their donated dollars underwrite the planning, layout and printing of this directory and help to reduce advertising costs for featured businesses.

















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## A Word from the Executive Director

Today, we are publishing the 24th Edition of the African American Business Directory. This directory is the only publication that seeks to highlight and identify members of the African-American community who offer goods and services to the community-at-large. This publication has endured, through the years, in the same way many of our businesses have been forced to endure; without sufficient financial support from the city or state government, which purpose to care deeply about the grave needs of our African-American business community. We believe that the absence of this support has greatly hampered our communitybased Director of Black Dollar businesses, which if successful could provide the Days Task Force. necessary jobs needed to reduce the more than 40% youth unemployment rate in our community.

Thanks to the tireless and dedicated efforts of Ms. Lottie Cross, and those who have supported her work,



Dr. Robert L. Jeffrev Sr. **Founder and Executive** 

this directory has persevered. Therefore, at this critical time in both the history of our country, and our African-American community, I am calling on all people of goodwill to become supporters of this effort. We need you now, more than ever before, to rise up and help us to nurture businesses that have, for too long, been ignored. We can no longer stand idly by and expect those in power to do the right thing. We must now take the responsibility of assuring our own success, and destiny, and the success and destiny of our community-based businesses.

This is not just our 24th year, this is the year when both the African-American community and all those who care about jobs in the inner-

city are going to join with us to help build this great future.

Rev. Dr. Robert L. Jeffrey, Sr., Executive Director of Black Dollar DaysTask Force

## Message from the Board of Directors' President

I would like to applaud Ms. Lottie Cross and those who assisted her in publishing the 24th edition of the African American Business Directory. This is a wonderful tool to share with your family and friends within and outside of this community.

This directory should serve as a reminder that we still have small businesses that deserve our patronage. We need to share our dollars with these establishments to help sustain our business community. It is these modest enterprises that will assist with fighting homelessness and provide a place of employment when the large corporations and organizations failed to do so. We must continue to encourage our current

business owners by purchasing their products and services, communicating to them our suggestions to better their establishments, products and services. We must embrace the attitude of entrepreneurship to encourage and educate our youth about community sustainability.

With increasing rent fees that continue to drown out our existence in this community, it is more important now than ever before that we fight for our right to own small businesses and to empower the people of this community to shop for our products and services. We must pull together and support each other, so that we too will be able to provide jobs at a decent rate for employees to maintain our family households.

It is through partnerships and community compassion, that we must sustain our small business, encourage our youth to fathom owning their own businesses, teach them what financial wealth feels like when owning your own business and not forgetting all the components that make a successful business strive and grow!

Our community of churches must stand up and aid in our sustainability efforts by encouraging their members



Cheryl Peterson, President. **Black Dollar Days Task Force** 

to shop at small businesses in our communities, by purchasing ad in this directory to let this community know that they too are supporters of this great publication and back its development and growth. Our churches should lead the way to show that we have the desire and compassion to step up and support each other when and where needed to provide better opportunities for African American owned business for generations to come!

It is the local, state, and national government officials that need to recognize and support the ownership of small African American owned businesses and supply the necessary financial support and business management resources

that will aid in the well-being of these enterprises and the redevelopment of our community.

With this 24th edition of the African American Business Directory, I encourage all citizens of this city to shop at small African American businesses in 2018. I call upon you to urge those businesses, organizations and churches who are not listed in this community resource directory, to commit to purchasing an ad or listing in the 25th edition of the African American Business directory.

Make this the best year for you in supporting our future! Thank you, Ms. Lottie Cross for continuing to be steadfast and unmovable to ensure our African American and other small businesses are promoted in the directory, and for your tireless efforts to keep this community informed. You are to be commended for another job well done.

May God bless you in your business and get ready to shop and support our African American owned and other small businesses in our community this year.

Cheryl Peterson, President BDDTF



## **Message From the Editor**

We are pleased to publish the 24th edition of the African American Business Directory (AABD). As always it is a great challenge, but I am still committed. Although this year's release was quieter than previous ones, it is my desire to commemorate a quarter century of directories with a big 25th anniversary edition celebration.

True, back when we first started and still today, the directory is a valuable resource as it is the only hard copy compilation of small African-American businesses in the Northwest. A few years back, we expanded it businesses that support our communities.



areas, the online version showcases all business listings in two electronic formats: a pdf, for easy download, and a searchable version that enables consumers to look for businesses by name, category and/or city and gives quick access to URL links from the BDDTF's website, www. blackdollar.org.

We are excited to announce that we are updating our site in preparation for the 25th edition. This will allow you to submit an electronic application to add your business listing to our book. We hope the new web version will encourage others outside of the region to access the directory as well.

Preparation for the 25th edition has already begun, but to make it a success we need your help. Join us and be part of the 25th anniversary committee, bring your talent and enthusiasm to our team. It doesn't have to be a huge time commitment, every little bit helps and would be greatly appreciated. Please contact me, if you are ready to give us a hand. We also welcome and value your input, send us your comments and suggestions so we can improve.



Although we already thinking about next year, we would like to extend our sincerest appreciation to all who have helped make the 24th edition of the directory a success—from financial contributors to those who generously gave their time. Our thanks to all the businesses that trusted us with their advertisements and to all the sponsors and community supporters. I would like to especially thank Pricella Lewis. Priscella contacted me and asked how she could help and a major help she was. She did most of the calling to update the publication and I greatly appreciate her and all of the time she so graciously volunteered. Thank you Priscilla, for everything.

I would also recognize our production crew Amy Beardemphl and Claire Bonin. There is absolutely no way I could do this without them! They went beyond the call of duty to make it the best book possible and I'm forever grateful for their hard work.

As we plan for the future, we encourage individuals, small and large businesses, corporations and organizations from all represented communities to promote themselves in upcoming releases by purchasing ads and listings, sponsoring or donating, both to demonstrate economic independence and solidarity, and to support this worthy cause. The directory represents one of the best values you can get for your advertising and marketing dollar. We urge you to place your orders now, and encourage others to support the directory as well.

For complete information about Black Dollar Days Task Force, and other initiatives that promote and support the BDDTF's mission and goals, visit www.blackdollar.org and www.cleangreensfarm.net.

Wishing you all a great successful year.

Lottie Cross.

Chief Operating Officer (COO) Black Dollar Days Task Force (BDDTF), Senior Editor of the African American Business Directory (AABD)

## The Black Dollar Days Task Force

The Black Dollar Days Task Force is a non-profit 501(c) (3) organization founded in November 1988 by Rev. Dr. Robert L. Jeffrey Sr.. The Task Force mission is to promote the principles of self-help and self-sufficiency through economic prosperity. All Task Force programs are designed with community empowerment and dignity in mind.

The Task Force brings the community together and asks everyone what they can contribute. We know that African Americans have extraordinary gifts, resources and intelligence, and that we must lead the work to restore our community. We also hear God's call for unity. The Task Force welcomes members of all faiths working to bridge the gap between races and all who proclaim that as long

as any one group remains locked out of this country's opportunities, we are all locked out.

The Black Dollar Days Task Force approaches development through a four-step process:

- Going to the people
- Creating the institution and developing projects & programs
- Hiring expertise to run the institution
- Subjecting the institution to the monitoring systems of the people.

Thus, authentic people-based institutions are born with people-based coalitions in place, to safeguard the interests of the community.

#### 2018 Calendar of Events

## African American Business Directory (AABD) • Published annually in February

The AABD is the premier source of information for communities ranging from Seattle to Portland making it the most visible and lucrative way to reach and promote small businesses. 10,000 copies are distributed each year. To receive your copy, call 206-271-0311 or e-mail

aabd2016@outlook.com.

Rate sheets/applications for the 25th edition are on pages 38, 46 and 70 of this directory. Please make a copy, complete the form and mail it in now, along you're your payment, to reserve your advertising space in the 25th edition.

## Black Dollar Web Site — Event Listings • www.blackdollar.org

Information about BDDTF, AABD, the Clean Greens Farm & Market, and community events can be found on the web. If you would like the public to know about your event, email your information including the date, location. a brief description (100 words max) to aabd2016@outlook.com. New event information must be received by the 10th to make the monthly update.

New for the 25th edition, you can go online to submit your directory listing!

#### 24th AABD Release and Celebration

Due to circumstances beyond our control, there will be no Release Reception in this year. We will mail a directory to all who placed an ad in the 24th edition. Everyone else will be able to pick up directories at 116 - 21st Ave. Seattle, WA 98122.

The 25th edition celebration will take place on February 23rd, 2019. We are currently recruiting committee members to help with the planning. We are also looking for all small business partners, sponsors and financial support. We want to have the biggest and best directory we ever had. You will not want to miss appearing in this milestone

publication. Please contact Lottie at aabd2016@ outlook.com to be a part of this great event.

## Clean Greens Harvest Dinner • TBD

Each November Clean Greens Farm and Market hosts a Harvest Dinner where all Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) participants come together to celebrate the year's successful harvest with a heaping plate of Clean Greens. This way, we can bring together the CSA subscribers, the families and the food banks that benefited from the free food each week. Please visit to the www. cleangreensfarm.net for more information.

#### **Clean Greens Farm & Market Project**

The Black Dollar Days Task Force leased 10 acres of land in Duvall, WA in 2007 in an effort to grow and deliver clean, healthy and fair produce for everyone at reasonable prices. The primarily goal is to assist low income people to eat healthy in order to reduce the risk of high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes. Thanks to a partnering with Vulcan, we provide fresh produce in the area.

The market's new residence is at the Walgreens store at the corner of 23rd Ave and Jackson St., Seattle, Wash. It is open every Saturday. A secondary location can be found at Harborview Medical Center, 325 9th Ave., Seattle, WA, on Wednesdays and Fridays. Both operate between the hours 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. from June to October.

In order to reach its goal, the Clean Greens
Farm and Market (CGFM) has embarked on
a unique Community Supported Agriculture
(CSA) program in the Central District of Seattle.
Community members can subscribe to receive a
weekly box of fresh, chemical-free produce. For
each subscription purchased, CGFM provides an
equivalent box to a family who cannot afford and/
or who do not have access to fresh locally
grown vegetables

## **Compiling the Directory**



In its 24th year of production, the African American Business Directory is known as one of the most comprehensive directories for African American, and other small businesses, in the states of Washington and Oregon. It not only serves as a resource across the United States, but also as a business organizing and networking tool. The directory promotes the use of businesses and churches listed to the community at large and has expanded its reach by listing its contents on the Internet at www.blackdollar.org.

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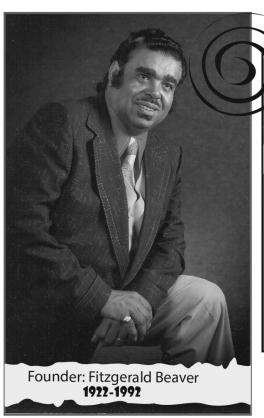
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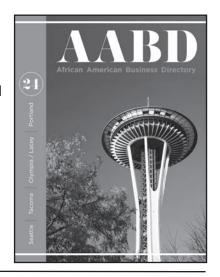
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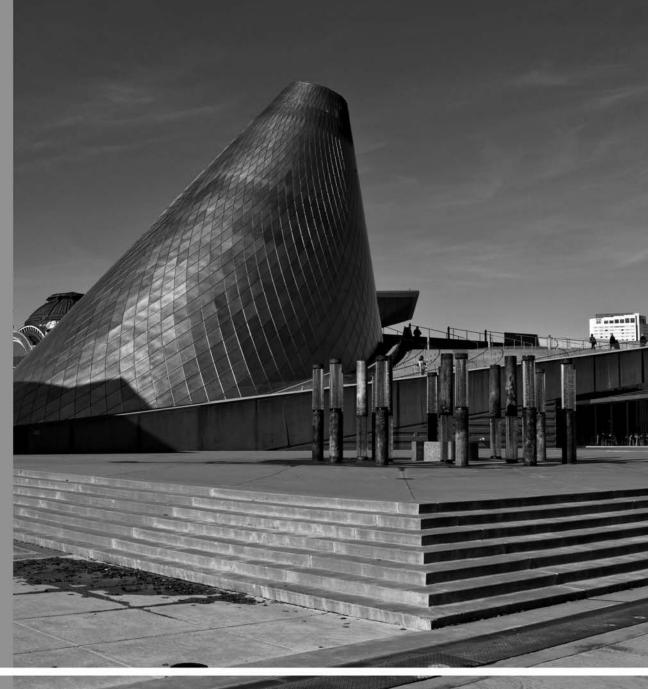
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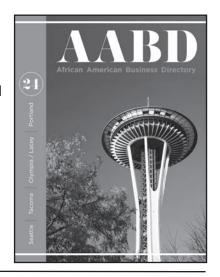
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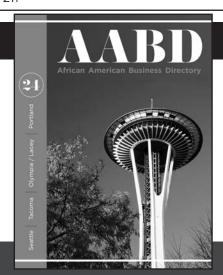
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# **History of Juneteenth**

What is Juneteenth? Juneteenth is the oldest known celebration of the ending of slavery. On June 19th, 1865, Union soldiers, led by Major General Gordon Granger, landed at Galveston, Texas with news that the war had ended and that all slaves were now free. Note that this was two-and-ahalf years after President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, which had become official January 1, 1863. The Emancipation Proclamation had little impact on the Texans due to the minimal number of Union troops available to enforce the new Executive order. However, with the surrender of General Lee in April of 1865, and the arrival of General Granger's regiment, the forces were finally strong enough to influence and overcome the resistance.

Later attempts to explain this two-and-a-half year delay in the receipt of this important news have yielded several versions that have been handed down through the years. One story often told is that of a messenger who was murdered on his way to Texas with the news of freedom. Another is that the slave masters deliberately withheld the news in order to maintain the labor force on the plantations. And still another is that federal troops actually waited for the slave owners to reap the benefits of one last cotton harvest before going to Texas to

enforce the Emancipation Proclamation. All or none could be true. But whatever the reason, conditions in Texas remained status quo well beyond what was statutory.

In the years to come, recounting and celebrating the memories of that great day in June of 1865 would serve as motivation, as well as a release, from the growing pressures former slaves encountered in their new territory. The commemoration of June 19th was coined "Juneteenth" and grew with more participation from descendants. It was a time for reassuring each other, for praying and for gathering remaining family members. The day continued to be highly revered in Texas decades later, with many former slaves and descendants making an annual pilgrimage back to Galveston on this date.

Traditionally, for the Juneteenth festivities, a range of activities were provided to entertain the masses, many of which continue today. Rodeos, fishing, barbecuing and baseball are just a few of the typical Juneteenth activities you may witness today. Juneteenth almost always focuses on education and self-improvement. Thus, guest speakers are often brought in and elders are called upon to recount events of the past. Prayer services are also a major part of these celebrations.

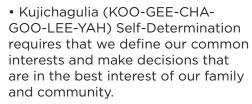
### Kwanzaa

Kwanzaa is a unique African American celebration with focus on the traditional African values of family, community responsibility, commerce, and self-improvement. Kwanzaa is

neither political nor religious and despite some misconceptions, is not a substitute for Christmas. It is simply a time of reaffirming African-American people, their ancestors and culture. Kwanzaa, which means "first fruits of the harvest" in the African language Kiswahili, has gained tremendous acceptance. Since its founding in 1966 by Dr. Maulana Karenga, Kwanzaa has

come to be observed by more than 18 million people worldwide, as reported by the New York Times. When establishing Kwanzaa in 1966, Dr. Karenga included an additional "a" to the end of the spelling to reflect the difference between the African American celebration (kwanzaa) and the Motherland spelling (kwanza).

 Umoja (OO-MO-JAH) Unity stresses the importance of togetherness for the family and the community, which is reflected in the African saying, "I am We," or "I am because We are."



- Ujima (OO-GEE-MAH) Collective Work and Responsibility reminds us of our obligation to the past, present and future, and that we have a role
- to play in the community, society, and world.
- Ujamaa (OO-JAH-MAH) Cooperative economics emphasizes our collective economic strength and encourages us to meet common needs through mutual support.





# **Kwanzaa** (Continued)

- Nia (NEE-YAH) Purpose encourages us to look within ourselves and to set personal goals that are beneficial to the community.
- Kuumba (KOO-OOM-BAH) Creativity makes use of our creative energies to build and maintain a strong and vibrant community.
- Imani (EE-MAH-NEE) Faith focuses on honoring the best of our traditions, draws upon the best

in ourselves, and helps us strive for a higher level of life for humankind, by affirming our selfworth and confidence in our ability to succeed and triumph in righteous struggle.

The Kinara holds seven candles to reflect the seven principles which are the foundation of Kwanzaa. The colors of Kwanzaa are black, red and green.

## Seattle's African American Artists

#### JACOB LAWRENCE

Jacob Lawrence is widely recognized as a modern American master and one of the most influential artists of the 20th century. In a career that has spanned over 60 years, from Harlem to Seattle, Lawrence has portrayed scenes of African American history and life in an inimitable style that is distinguished by its bright colors and richly patterned compositions.

#### ROBERT HORTON

Robert Horton is a Seattle artist who has participated in several public art projects. One in particular is a mural drawing on the diverse traditions of a neighborhood and intended to "celebrate differences...become part of the community [and] market the library commitments to the community."

#### JAMES WASHINGTON, JR.

James Washington, Jr. is a nationally recognized painter and a sculptor in the Northwest tradition. A contemporary of Morris Graves and Guy Anderson, Washington studied with Mark Tobey. In 1989, the Bellevue Art Museum mounted a



retrospective of his work and published a catalogue of the show entitled, "The Spirit in the Stone: The Visionary Art of James W. Washington, Jr." Mr. Washington's residence and studio have been designated City of Seattle Landmarks.

#### BRENDA JOHNSON

Brenda Johnson is a Seattle artist who draws on her own background to portray scenes of everyday life. Brenda describes her work as "reflecting the importance of family gathering, caring, support and sharing responsibility within each household. I try to emphasize the importance of social diversity in this society."

#### **JOESAM**

JoeSam is an artist whose fanciful and colorful sculptures are reminiscent of folk art and traditions. In one example, the artwork is actually a bench that provides a welcoming seat to the families who are patients at the County's regional health center.



#### QUINCY JONES

Born in Chicago, Illinois, the oldest son of Sarah Frances discovered music in grade school at Raymond Elementary School on Chicago's South Side where he took up the trumpet. At age 10, his family moved to Bremerton, Washington and he went on to attend Seattle's Garfield High School. The school has since named the new auditorium in his honor the "Quency Jones Performance Art Center".

In a musical career that has spanned six decades, Quincy Jones has earned his reputation as a renaissance man of American music. Quincy has distinguished himself as a bandleader, a solo artist,

a sideman, a songwriter, a producer, an arranger, a film composer, and a record label executive, and outside of music, he's also written books, produced major motion pictures. and helped create television series. A quick look at a few of the artists Quincy has worked with suggests the remarkable diversity of his career, those include names such



as Miles Davis, Frank Sinatra, Count Basie, Lesley Gore, Michael Jackson, Peggy Lee, Ray Charles, Paul Simon, and Aretha Franklin.

# African American Heritage in King County

The rich legacy that African American residents have contributed to the growth and development of King County has been felt throughout the region for 150 years. Here are the histories of a few of the many people and events that shaped our heritage from the arrival of the first African American settlers through the early 20th century.

**Pioneers In the Puget Sound:** When the first non-native settlers arrived in the Puget Sound region in the 1850s, African Americans were among the early pioneers. African-born Manuel Lopes was Seattle's first African American settler, arriving in the young town in 1852. Lopes became the community's first barber and had his barber chair shipped by sea from Boston. His shop was just south of what is now known as Pioneer Square Park and Pergola.

William Grose, the city's second black resident (and eventually its wealthiest during the 19th century) arrived in 1861. Grose opened a restaurant and hotel called Our House near today's Pioneer Square. But after the fire of 1889, he moved to his 12-acre ranch northeast of downtown (near today's 24th and Howell streets) and formed the nucleus of one of the city's most important early African American residential districts.

Although many early black settlers purchased land near modern downtown, African Americans like Grose were pioneer developers of outlying districts, too. In 1869, for example, George Riley purchased 12 acres of timberland on Beacon Hill to help develop an early suburban housing tract.

African Americans were an important part of the early business community. However, discrimination in employment limited job possibilities to such positions as manual laborers, porters and maids. As a result, many Africans Americans began their own businesses.

By the 1890s, these businesses included a number of free-standing enterprises, like Robert and Anna Clark's dairy, and by 1910 there were commercial districts like the series of black-owned businesses on East Madison Street which included a lodging house, a coal business, and a restaurant. Other residents found employment in a variety of fields, from railroad porter and steamship cook to carpenter and newspaper editor.

Horace Cayton arrived in 1889 and established the Seattle Republican, which for 19 years was a leading voice for civil rights and, for a time, the city's second-largest newspaper. As Robert O. Lee, the first African American admitted to the Bar in Washington State, wrote in 1889, some residents chose Seattle because they were seeking a place

"where race prejudice would not interfere with his prosperity."

Building a Community: As the African American community grew, so did local institutions like churches, fraternal lodges, and civic clubs. In fact, two of the oldest churches in the state are houses of worship started by early Seattle African American congregations. The First African Methodist Episcopal Church evolved from a Sunday school that first met in 1886, and Mt. Zion Baptist was founded in members' homes in 1894. Meanwhile, in 1891, William Grose, Dr. Samuel Burdett, and Conrad Rideout established the Grand Lodge of York Masons in Seattle. In March of the following year, lodge members paraded downtown in full regalia, establishing an annual tradition.

Seattle was also a center of arts and entertainment. Jazz had its local roots in Jackson Street in the 1920s and 30s, where several black-owned clubs hosted such musical luminaries as Duke Ellington, Sarah Vaughn, Louis Armstrong, and Lionel Hampton. These stars would join local musicians, often playing Jackson Street after engagements at larger downtown venues. Between the businesses and the entertainment, the neighborhood was sometimes compared to Chicago's State Street or Memphis's Beale Street.

Seattle has long been known as a theater town, and one of the most extraordinary theater endeavors was the vibrant Seattle Negro Federal Theatre, a federally funded project established at the University of Washington in 1936. The company of black actors, singers and dancers featured innovative plays that focused on the African American experience.

Black builders were also at work at the turn of the century. For example, builder Charles Harvey arrived in 1887, and builder E. R. James and his architect son Harry were in practice in the early 20th century.

**Obstacles and Opportunities:** By 1900, as the city's population grew, various restrictions—both formal and informal—began to hinder opportunities. One example can be seen in the platting of the Mt. Baker residential area in 1900, which included restrictions on people of color. But shortly thereafter, an African American resident, Susie Stone, sued to open the residential tract to all, finally winning in the State Supreme Court in 1911 and building her house in the neighborhood.

Job discrimination, practiced by both unions and employers, was a serious problem. In 1917,

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# **African American Heritage in King County**

in the midst of the wartime boom, the Negro Business Men's League of Seattle wrote: "There is a disposition to prevent us from participating in this promised prosperity wave (but)...there are many opportunities in and about Seattle awaiting... including corner grocery stores, shoe repair shops, market stalls, truck gardens, and henneries in the suburbs, berry farms and small dairies in the country as well as other small enterprises." Indeed, African Americans found employment and created businesses in all these areas. And in 1909, the first black military officer in Seattle arrived at Fort Lawton.

Beyond Seattle: African American settlers lived outside Seattle from the earliest years. African Americans especially played an important role in King County's early mining industry as well as operating truck farms and berry farms. Here are a few examples:

- **Kent:** The year of statehood, 1889, saw the first African American resident in the small farming town of Kent, William Scott operated a successful truck farm where he raised vegetables for the Seattle markets. In 1890, the region's first celebration of Juneteenth Day (celebrating the June 19, 1865 order that all workers must be paid for their labors, thus strengthening the earlier Emancipation Proclamation) was held in Kent, drawing celebrants from Tacoma and Seattle.
- Federal Way: A Civil War veteran and his wife—John and Mary Conna—were among the first settlers of Federal Way, acquiring a 157acre homestead in 1885. In 1889. Conna became the first assistant sergeant at arms for the new

- Washington State Senate and sergeant at arms in the 1890 special session of the legislature.
- Coal mining towns: In 1891, African American miners arrived in the King County coalfields, moving to the site from the South, Midwest, and other parts of Washington. These industrial workers were engaged in one of the region's most important early industries, and they moved from mine to mine in places like Newcastle, Coal Creek, Ravensdale, and Franklin. The community of black miners numbered more than a thousand by the turn of the century, and their influence was felt in towns like Newcastle and Franklin where African Americans served as school board members, police, jurists, and church leaders. The Colored Baptist Association of Washington was formed at Newcastle in 1900.
- Bellevue: At the turn of the century, when Bellevue was a rural community, African Americans from Seattle enjoyed an annual picnic held by the Fraternal Order of the Hawks, a mutual benefit society. Picnickers would board the Leschi ferry in the morning and enjoy a full day of good food, friends and fun.
- Renton: African American farmers and miners arrived in Renton in the 1890s. But the population really grew in the 1940s, when the wartime employment boom attracted defense plant workers from throughout the country.
- Auburn: Some of the earliest African American residents in Auburn arrived by 1910 and worked in the railroad yards of the community.

#### NORTHWEST AFRICAN AMERICAN MUSEUM

The Northwest African American Museum is a vibrant communitygathering place, a place where youth, adults and families can honor the past and articulate the future. The Museum documents



and exhibits the unique historical and cultural experiences of African Americans in Seattle and the Pacific Northwest. The Museum is a generative institution capturing history and culture as it occurs, synthesizing what it means for today and tomorrow.

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## **African American Inventors**

African American patent holders and individual biographies of African American inventors. Black History month and the historic contributions of black scientists and engineers. African American women inventors and blacks in technology, past and present.

#### AFRICAN-AMERICAN PATENT HOLDERS

An extensive list of most historical black inventors holding patents, listed by name, patent date and invention with in-depth biographical and technical information on many black inventors and the inventions.

#### Benjamin Banneker

His inventive spirit would lead him to be called the "first African American inventor", Banneker invented the first Farmers' Almanac.

#### Miriam E. Benjamin

Ms. Benjamin was the second black woman to receive a patent. She received a patent for an invention she called 'a Gong and Signal Chair for Hotels.'

#### **Bessie Blount**

Blount invented a device to help disabled persons eat.

#### **Sarah Boone**

The ironing board (U.S. Patent #473,653) was invented by African-American Sarah Boone on December 30, 1887.

#### Otis Boykin

Boykin invented the 'Electrical Resistor' used in computers, radios, television sets and a variety of electronic devices.

#### **Charles Brooks**

C. B. Brooks invented the first street sweeper truck and was issued a patent on March 17, 1896.

#### **Henry Brown**

Brown patented a 'receptacle for storing and preserving papers' on November 2, 1886, which developed into what is now known as the bank safety deposit box

#### **George Washington Carver**

Carver invented peanut butter, adhesives, bleach, chili sauce, ink, instant coffee, linoleum, mayonnaise, paper, plastic, pavement, shaving cream, talcum powder and more.

#### **George Carruthers**

Carruthers was the inventor of the farultraviolet camera and the spectrograph.

#### **Emmett W. Chappelle**

Chappelle was a biochemist, photobiologist, astrochemist and inventor.

#### John B. Christian

John B. Christian invented and patented new lubricants used in high flying aircraft and NASA space missions.

#### **David Crosthwait**

Crosthwait holds 39 patents for heating systems and temperature regulating devices. He is most well known for creating the heating system for New York City's famous Radio City Music Hall.

#### Mark Dean

Dean co-invented improvements in computer architecture that allowed IBM compatible PCs to use the same peripheral devices.

#### **Dr. Charles Richard Drew**

Drew was the first person to develop the blood bank.

#### Philip Emeagwali

In 1989, Emeagwali won the Gordon Bell Prize, considered the equivalent of the Nobel Prize, for developing the fastest supercomputer software in the world.

#### Sarah E. Goode

Sarah Goode was the first African-American women to receive a patent (US #322,177), which

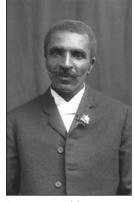
was issued on 7/14/1885. She invented a type of cabinet bed.

#### Meredith C. Gourdine

Gourdine was the inventor of electrogasdynamics systems.

#### **Lloyd Augustus Hall**

Lloyd Hall is responsible for the meat curing products, seasonings, emulsions, bakery products, antioxidants, protein hydrolysates and many other products that keep our food fresh and flavorable.



George Washington Carver



# **African American Inventors (Continued)**

#### **Lonnie Johnson**

Johnson invented the Super Soaker(r) a squirt gun and also invented thermodynamics systems on the side.

#### **Frederick Jones**

Jones invented the first automatic refrigeration system for long-haul trucks.

#### **Marjorie Stewart Joyner**

Joyner invented a permanent wave machine that would allow a hairdo to stay set for days.

#### **Percy Lavon Julian**

Julian synthesized the medicines physostigmine for glaucoma and cortisone used for rheumatoid arthritis and he invented fireextinguishing equipment.

#### **Lewis Howard Latimer**

Latimer invented the water closet for railroad cars, an electric lamp with an inexpensive carbon filament and a threaded wooden socket for light bulbs.

#### John Lee Love

The "Love Sharpener" was designed by John Lee Love. Love's invention is the very simple and portable pencil sharpener that many artists use today.

#### Jan Ernst Matzeliger

Matzeliger invented an automatic method for lasting shoes, which made the mass production of affordable shoes possible.

#### Elijah McCoy

McCoy is best known for having invented the automatic oil cup. During his life, McCoy invented and sold 57 different kinds of devices and machine parts, including an ironing board and a lawn sprinkler. His first patent was for a lubricator for steam engines (US #129,843), which was issued on July 12th, 1872.

#### Garrett A. Morgan

Morgan invented the gas mask and the automatic traffic signal.

#### Norbert Rillieux

Rillieux invented the sugar processing evaporator.

#### Madame Walker

Madame Walker was a St. Louis washerwoman turned entrepreneur, who in 1905 invented a method to soften and smooth African-American hair.

#### **Granville T. Woods**

Woods invented improvements to electric railways, air brakes, telephones and telegraphs; a chicken egg incubator and an apparatus for an amusement park ride.

# **Black History Month**

#### THE ORIGINS OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH

What we now call Black History Month was originated in 1926 by Carter Godwin Woodson as Negro History Week. The month of February was selected in deference to Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln who were both born in that month.

The son of a slave. Carter G. Woodson was born in New Canton, Virginia on December 19, 1875. He began high school at the age of 20 and then proceeded to study at Berea College, the University of Chicago, the Sorbonne, and Harvard University, where he earned a Ph.D. in 1912.

Carter G. Woodson, however, would be sad to know that out of all the hundreds of Black men and women who produced so many substantial inventions (from the development of crop rotation, the traffic light, the mail box, gas mask, fountain pen, typewriter, telegraph, golf tee, automatic gear shift, commode toilet to the method of dry cleaning clothes, the electric lamp, and the automatic car coupler and air brake for the railroad) benefiting this country, only four Black inventors have been inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame in Akron, Ohio.

The four black inventors inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame are:

- George Washington Carver Inducted in 1990
- Percy Lavon Julian Inducted in 1990
- Mark Dean Inducted in 1997
- James E. West Inducted in 1999

# **How to Start a Small Business**

Most entrepreneurs are not adequately prepared to go into business. While they may have the motivation, desire and talent, many do not take the time to properly plan, investigate and research the business they are interested in starting.

Like a chess game, success in small business starts with decisive and correct opening moves. And, although initial mistakes are not fatal, it takes skill, discipline and hard work to regain the advantage.

To increase your chance for success, take the time up front to explore and evaluate your business and personal goals. Then build a comprehensive and well thought out business plan that will help you reach these goals.

The process of developing a business plan will help you think through some important issues that you may not have considered yet. Your plan will become a valuable tool as you set out to raise money for your business. It should also provide milestones to gauge your success.

#### **BUSINESS PLAN**

An important step in starting your business is to develop a business plan. The plan will help you define what your business is about, how you are going to market your product, and how your business will operate.

The elements of a business plan include:

- Introduction
- Marketing
- Finance
- Management
- Operations

The Introduction to your business plan should:

- Give a detailed description of the business.
- Explain the type of business.
- Discuss the ownership of the business and its legal structure.
- List the skills and experience you bring to the business.
- Discuss the products and services offered.
- Discuss the advantages over your competitors.

The Marketing section of your business plan should:

 Identify the demand for your product or service.

- Identify your customers and their locations.
- Explain how your product or service will be advertised.
- Explain how your product or service will be delivered.
- Explain your pricing strategy.

The Finance section of your business plan will:

- Explain your source and amount of initial equity capital.
- Develop a monthly operating budget for the first year.
- Provide three years of projected quarterly balance sheets and profit/loss statements.
- Provide monthly cash flow statements for a two-year period that tie to the yearly profit/ loss statements.
- Discuss your breakeven point.
- Explain your personal balance sheet and how you will compensate yourself.
- Discuss who will and how you will go about maintaing your accounting records.
- Provide "what if" statements to address any negative situations that may develop.

The Management section of your business plan will:

- Identify the owner/owners and key employees.
- Discuss the skills and experience they bring to the business.

The Operations section of your business plan will:

- Explain how the business will be managed on a day-to-day basis.
- Discuss how you will hire your employees and other personnel procedures.
- Discuss insurance, lease or rent agreements and any other issues pertinent to your business.

Once you have completed writing the business plan, review it with a Small Business Development Center (SBDC) representative or a business associate that you trust. When you feel comfortable with the content and structure, make an appointment to review and discuss it with your banker. The business plan is a flexible document that will change as your business grows.



# **Washington Voting Information**

#### SIGNING UP TO VOTE

You need to register before you can vote! To sign up to vote, you must be:

- A citizen of the United States.
- A legal resident of Washington State.
- At least 18 years old by Election Day.

In Washington State you do not have to declare political party membership when you register to vote.

#### How to Register

Simply complete a voter registration form and put it in the mail. Forms are available from your county auditor or elections department, public libraries, schools, and other government offices. You may also request a form through the state Voter Hotline or the Internet. (See information and Assistance in next column.)

Washington's Motor Voter program offers another convenient registration option, allowing you to sing up at the same time you renew or apply for your driver's license.

#### REGISTRATION DEADLINES

While you may sign up to vote at any time, keep in mind that there are registration deadlines prior to each election. If you miss the deadline, your registration will not take effect until after the election.

- You must be signed up at least 30 days in advance of an election if you register by mail or through Motor Voter.
- You may register in person at the office of your county auditor or elections department up to 15 days before an election.

#### KEEP YOUR REGISTRATION UP-TO-DATE

If your voter registration record does not contain your current name or address, you may not be able to vote in the next election. You can use the mail-in voter registration form to let election officials know when you move or change your name.

#### **ELECTION DATES AND POLL HOURS**

Statewide primaries generally are held on the third Tuesday in September. General elections are held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Polling hours for all elections are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

#### ABSENTEE/MAIL-IN BALLOTS

Absentee ballot requests must be made to your county auditor or election department. You may request an absentee ballot by phone, fax or mail as early as 45 days before an election. (Absentee ballots are not issued on Election Day except to voters who reside in of a healthcare facility). You may also apply in writing to automatically receive an absentee ballot before each election.

Absentee and mail-in ballots must be signed and postmarked or delivered to the county elections officer on or before Election Day.

#### INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE

For help with voting and elections, contact your county auditor or elections department.

Other resources include the state Voter Hotline: (800) 448-4881, TTY (800) 442-8683, and the Secretary of State website. www.secstate.was.gov www.vote.wa.gov

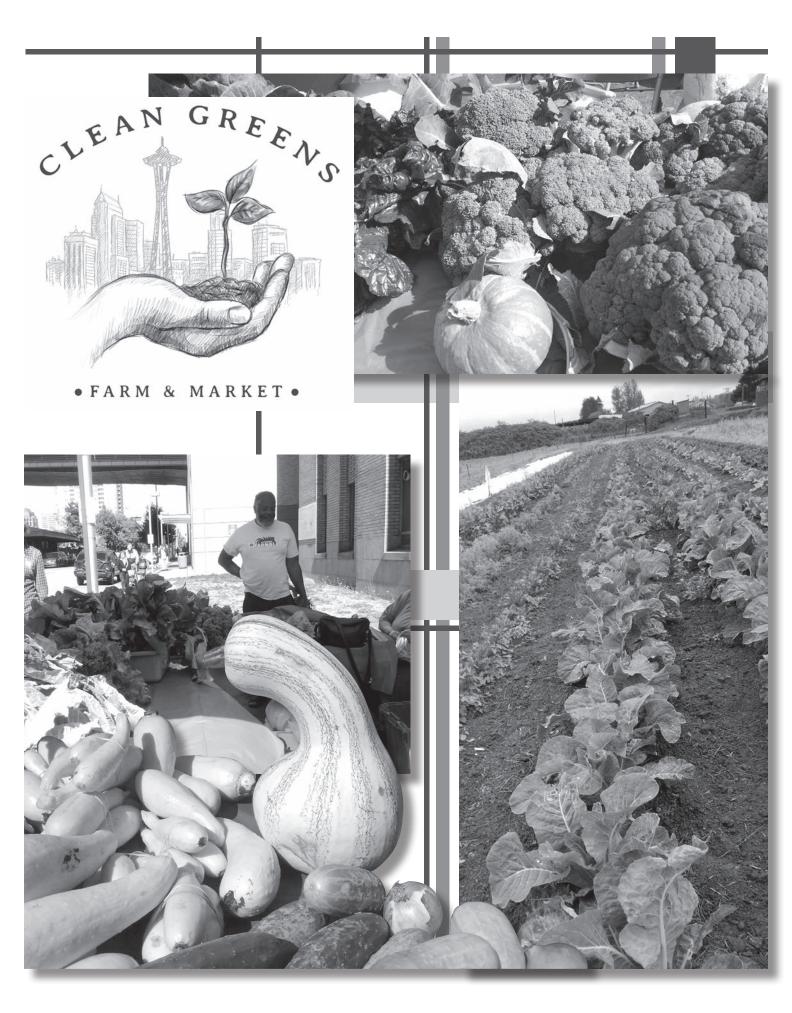
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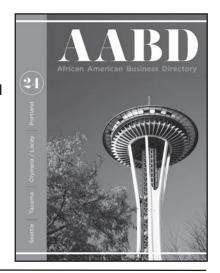
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