

The Hedgeman Center for Student Diversity and the Hanna Chair in Philosophy invite you to attend this year's

Marsha P. Johnson & Sylvia Rivera Social Justice Symposium April 2-4, 2019



Tuesday, April 2, 2019

MLK Memorial Lecture Keynote Address: “Front Liners and the Outcast: Social Justice Lessons Learned From Marsha P. Johnson & Sylvia Rivera”



Join Fleurette King, diversity educator and equity consultant, for an intimate view of the lives of two transgender activists who led the Stonewall Rebellion that ushered in the modern-day LGBT civil rights movement. Their lives and leadership provide inspiration and insight for looking social justice, inclusion and equity issues today. Despite how ostracized and rejected they were treated by those within and outside their communities, they managed to prevail and address injustice for the LGBT people and issues everywhere. Their lives and activism are perfect for examining justice and inclusion through an intersectionality lens of race, gender, sexual orientation and class.

Kay Fredricks Room; Klas Center; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The Death and Life of Marsha P. Johnson

Join us for a viewing and discussion of a new documentary that investigates the mysterious 1992 death of black gay rights activist and Stonewall veteran, Marsha P. Johnson. Using archival interviews with Johnson, and new interviews with Johnson's family, friends and fellow activists, we will get to know more about her life. **304 Anderson Center; 4:00-5:30 p.m.**

Learning and Practicing Courage During Our Time: A Workshop on Sylvia Rivera and Marsha P. Johnson's Approach to Creating Change

In this interactive workshop with Fleurette King, participants will have an opportunity to examine their multiple social identities and strategies for eradicating injustice. Often, a stereotypical narrative and image is portrayed for social justice activism and advocacy. However, there are many strategies and approaches that can be learned from Rivera and Johnson all people can apply. **304 Anderson Center; 7:00-9:00 p.m.**

Wednesday, April 3, 2019



UNLIKELY: A Documentary Screening & Discussion

All faculty, staff and students are invited to participate in a lunchtime screening of *UNLIKELY*, a documentary that tells the stories of five 21st century students from different corners of the country, different ages, and different backgrounds - who are all asking the same question: "Will I finish my degree?" Set in the cities of five U.S. cities, *Unlikely* follows the journey of five individuals in pursuit of a post-secondary degree. They are parents, full-time employees, immigrants, traditional-aged and non-traditionally aged students who are the first in their families to go to college. **Kay Fredricks Room, Klas Center; 12:00-3:00 p.m.**

Thursday, April 4, 2019

This is My Story: Intersecting Identities of Spirituality and Sexuality

This discussion series invites members of the community to share personal stories about their racial and cultural identities and journeys. Panelists share stories from their childhood, education, and professional backgrounds, while exploring issues of diversity, social justice, cross cultural alliances, reconciliation and inclusion. Our panelists include Ka Vang (American Public Media), Chris McGrath (Hamline) and Javier Gutierrez (Hamline University). **100E Learning Center; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.**



Jim Crow of the North: Racial Disparities in the Twin Cities A Film Viewing and Discussion with Filmmaker Daniel Bergin

Filmmaker Daniel Bergin joins us for a viewing and discussion about his latest documentary *Jim Crow of the North*. In the film, roots of racial disparities are seen through a new lens that explores the origins of housing segregation in the Twin Cities. Racially restrictive housing covenants embedded in the deeds of tens of thousands of properties in Hennepin County laid out a map of systemic racism and Bigotry that foreshadowed the inequities experienced today. The Mapping Prejudice Project is a big data research initiative that is identifying and mapping these restrictive covenants in housing in Hennepin County. The film follows the team's research to reveal how land developers, the real estate industry, financiers and government sectors created, implemented and reinforced racist, restrictive covenants and redlining in properties and housing deeds that led to a segregated northern city. **106 East Hall; 6:30-8:30 p.m.**

For more information about the other Social Justice Symposium events, contact the Hedgeman Center at 651-523-2423 or hedgemancenter@hamline.edu.