Black History Month: Highlighting Media

In celebration of Black History Month, here are some highlights from our collection. Consider embedding digital streaming videos into your online teaching. Now featuring from each of our digital streaming databases, Films on Demand & Swank:

**FILMS ON DEMAND: Stockton on My Mind**

In this documentary, you will learn about the youngest and first Black mayor of Stockton, CA: Michael Tubbs. The film focuses on Tubb’s novel ideas to break the cycle of violence and poverty of an embattled city. Watch how he works tirelessly for change.

**Embed this film into your Canvas course!**

**SWANK DIGITAL CAMPUS: Harriet**

Harriet Tubman is a heroine like no other who escaped slavery and led many slaves to liberation through the Underground Railroad. Based on the inspiring life of Tubman, this film pays special tribute to an unforgettable historical icon.

**Add the URL to this film into your Canvas course:** No embedding is available, but you can share the link on your Canvas page to direct students to the film via the EVC Library Swank Database.

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Need a film for your class?

Browse through the Swank Digital Campus catalog at [https://www.swank.com/digital-campus/](https://www.swank.com/digital-campus/) and email your request to lorena.mata@evc.edu. As long as the film is closed-captioned, we can add it to the EVC Swank library. Note: a film’s license expires one year from the start date of the film.
Other Sources for Black History Month

Black Wall Street: From Riot to Renaissance by Hannibal Johnson. EVC Book Collection; Call Number F704.T92 J64 2007

Early in the twentieth century, the black community in Tulsa became a nationally renowned entrepreneurial center. During the Tulsa Race Riot of 1921, hundreds of people died or were injured. Property damage ran into the millions. Ever courageous, the Greenwood District pioneers rebuilt it better than ever. Black Wall Street speaks to the triumph of the human spirit. Email Circulation to request.

Sweet Auburn Avenue by Lydia McKinley-Floyd and Juliet Blackburn-Beamon. Article from The African American Experience Database; EVC Library.

From around 1910 until the 1960s, Auburn Avenue in Atlanta, Georgia reigned as a mecca for African American entrepreneurship and financial activity. Dubbed “Sweet Auburn,” in its heyday, budding small businesses, thriving financial enterprises, were all to be found on Sweet Auburn.

Boss: The Black Experience in Business by Stanley Nelson. From Films on Demand Database; EVC Library.

The untold story of African American entrepreneurship, where skill, industriousness, ingenuity and sheer courage in the face of overwhelming odds provide the backbone of this nation’s economic and social growth.


The Tulsa race riot of 1921 was one of the most destructive riots in American history. The attack on a flourishing black neighborhood destroyed nearly all of the African-American-owned businesses and churches.