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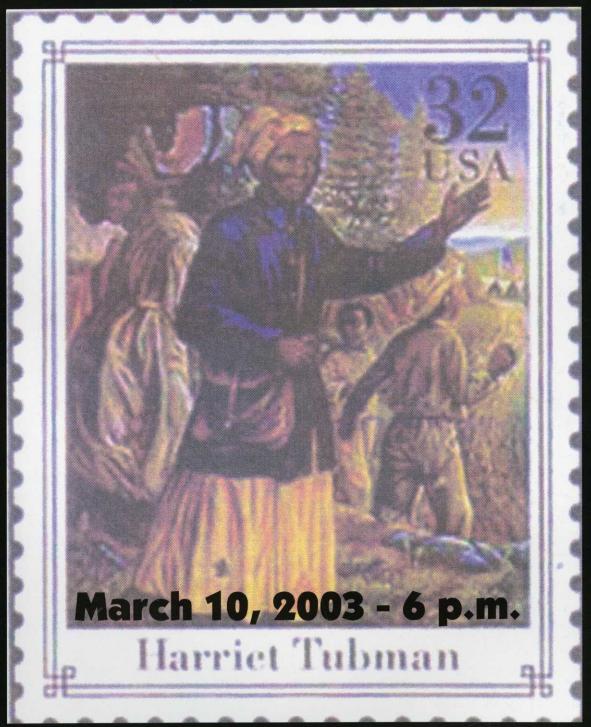
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Harriet Tubman Day Celebration



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Swing Low, Sweet Harriet By: Betty Jean Grant

CHORUS: Swing Low, Sweet Chariot (Negro Spiritual) Huddled in a heap, bloody and beaten By too many lashes from the master's whip The unbroken woman began to plan What the field slaves called "De Northern Trip" The tiny black woman packed what she owned In a cloth knapsack, and totin' a gun Headed for the forest but told not a soul Who could run and tell massa what she had done Guided by instinct and the Northern Star She traveled unknown Indian trails Too tired to rest and too weary to sleep She was ever mindful of the slavecatchers' wails Days and nights on a northerly flight Touching freedom's soil in a distant land But freedom for one is freedom for none And the cries of her people led her South again

CHORUS:

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot-Coming for to carry me home Swing Low, Sweet Chariot-Coming for to carry me home"

With Negro spirituals and talking drums

She talked to the slaves as she hid out of sight

And planned a visit to her old plantation

To free her family in the dead of night

CHORUS:

"I looked over Jordan and what did I see?-Coming for to carry me home
A band of angels coming after me-Coming for to carry me home"
Harriet was free but her heart was heavy
For her ears still heard the Southern cries
She had no choice but to go back
To the land of lynchings and Southern skies

CHORUS:

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot-Coming for to carry me home Swing Low, Sweet Chariot-Coming for to carry me home If you get there before I do-Coming for to carry me home Tell all my friends, I'm coming too-Coming for to carry me home"

Thirty times she crossed the river

Driven, in part, by the nation's wrongs

And thirty times she ducked men and dogs

And led to freedom, three-hundred strong

Swing, swing low, my sweet Harriet Swing low, angel of liberty Lead me: lead me, my sweet Moses North, tothe land where we be free

CHORUS;

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot-Coming for to carry me home Swing Low, Sweet Chariot-Coming for to carry me home"

Harriet Tubman

The Moses Of Her People

Harriet Tubman, whose birth name was Araminta Ross, was born on a plantation in Bucktown, Maryland, a small town near Cambridge. She was one of eleven children of Benjamin and Harriet (Greene) Ross. Her grandparents on both side had come to America in chains from their native Africa. By the time she was seven, Harriet was hired out to do housework and tend to children on nearby plantations. While still a teenager, Harriet was struck on the head by an overseer. As a result of the blow, she would fall asleep suddenly several times a day for the rest of her life.

In 1844, Harriet married a free black man named John Tubman. But she left him in 1849 when her fear of being sold farther South spurred her to escape. She traveled at night, aided by the Underground Railroad, a secret network of people who helped fugitive slaves reach the Northern States and finally to freedom in Canada.

Buffalo and the surrounding area, is reported to be home to several locations, including the famous Michigan Street Baptist Church, that was utilized by exhausted slaves and their courageous benefactors to house the enslaved people until it was safe to transport them across the river.

Once Harriet Tubman reached freedom in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, she worked as a maid in hotels and clubs to save money so that she could return South to free her family and other slaves. By December-1850, she had saved enough money to make the first of over 19 daring trips back into the South to lead over 300 slaves to freedom.

Ms. Tubman worked closely with the Underground Railroad. Often she had to resort to strict discipline during the perilous journeys to the North. If a runaway lagged behind or lost faith and wished to turn back, Harriet often had to use her gun to "encourage" the slave to continue the journey. No runaway was permitted to return once he had left the plantation due to fears that he might betray the other by telling "Massa" the direction the runaways were traveling.

Harriet bought a farm for her family in Auburn, New York in the late 1850's. She also worked with the abolitionist, John Brown and helped him plan the raid on Harpers Ferry, West Virginia in October 1859. During the Civil War, Harriet served the Union army as a scout, nurse and spy. She married Nelson Davis, a Civil War Veteran, in 1869. She sponsored a home for needy Blacks in Auburn in 1908. For all her work in helping to free her people, she is forever known as the "Moses" of her people.

Harriet Tubman was 93 years old when she died in Auburn, New York on March 10, 1913. She was buried with full military honors. In 1914, the city of Auburn, New York unveiled a tablet in her memory. Her friend and fellow abolitionist, Booker T. Washington presided over the memorial service.

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Harriet Tubman

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Update-Lwr. Michigan Heritage Corridor Mr. Kevin Cottrell, Motherland Connextions

Update- Michigan Baptist Church Bishop William Henderson

Poem/Song: "Swing Low, Sweet Harriet" Betty Jean Grant and the Community Action Coalition (in plantation clothes)

Closing Prayer Bishop William Henderson



City of Buffalo Common Council

At the regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Buffalo, held on Tuesday, March 4,2003, the following resolution was unanimously adopted, sponsored by Councilmembers Grant, Pitts, Fisher, Gray, Davis, Franczyk and Thompson:

Whereas: Harriet Tubman, born in 1820 on a slave plantation near Cambridge Maryland, is a great American Heroine, whose daring and courage during thirty trips to the deep South helped lead over 300 slaves to freedom: and

Whereas: Ms. Tubman's route to freedom led many of these slaves through Buffalo and the surrounding Niagara region in their journey as they were assisted by compassionate individuals on both sides of the International Border between the United States and Canada: and

Whereas: Many of the sites Harriet Tubman visited or the trails the slaves utilized became known as the Underground Railroad and are now being designated and developed as historic sites on the State's Heritage Tours Campaign; and

Whereas: Harriet Tubman's deeds as a scout and later as nurse for the Union Army during the civil war are legendary; and

Whereas: Harriet Tubman, called the "Moses" of her people, boasted that she "never lost a passenger or ran the train off the track", died at the age of 93 on March 10, 1913 in Auburn, New York; and

Whereas: In 2003, the Michigan Street Bridge in Niagara Falls will be renamed the "Harriet Tubman Bridge"; and

Whereas: In Spring 2003, the Buffalo Board of Education will rename and dedicate Public School No. 12, "The Harriet Tubman School"

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved:

That the Buffalo Common Council does hereby declare March 10th, 2003, and every succeeding year thereafter, be designated "Harriett Tubman Day" in the City of Buffalo.

Betty Jean Grant

James W. Pitts, Council President

Beverly A. Gray

Charley H. Fisher, III

Brian C. Davis

David A. Franczyk

Antoine M. Thompson

Charles L. Michaux, III, City Clerk



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At the regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Buffalo, held on Tuesday, March 4,2003, the following resolution was unanimously adopted, sponsored by Councilmember Betty Jean Grant:

Whereas: In 1975, Lula G. Williams was appointed Librarian of the Harriet Tubman Home in Auburn, New York, by the A.M.E. Zion Church of Western, New York. Ms. Williams realized the inadequate housing of the books and memorabilia relative to Harriet Tubman at the Auburn home. Ms. Williams envisioned the need for a library building; She recruited Mrs. Collier, who approached other women in the Buffalo community with similar interests and enthusiasm, with the idea to establish a library dedicated to the memory of Harriet Tubman; and

Whereas: On February 16, 1975, at the home of the late Earline Collier, the Harriet Tubman Committe was formed for the purpose of perpetuating the name Harriet Tubman and to foster her ideals through leadership and community awareness; to make financial contributions for the establishment of the Harriet Tubman Library in Auburn, New York and other worthy causes in Buffalo, New York. In 1979, the Harriet Tubman Committee became the known as the Harriet Tubman 300's; and

Whereas: On May 26, 1979, the Harriet Tubman Memorial Library was dedicated in Auburn, New York, successfully transferring a dream into reality for the Harriet Tubman 300's. Since the Library's' inception in 1979, the Harriet Tubman 300's have made several gifts to the Library exceeding \$12,000; and

Whereas: The members of the Harriet Tubman 300's are 30 strong, and like Harriet Tubman, visualize victory in all their endeavors, the organization has extended its interests to include many deserving organizations in Buffalo, New York, including: NAACP ACT-SO, United Negro College Fund, NAACP, Black Achievers, St. Augustine Center, Buffalo Arts & Music, Ltd., EOC Scholarship Fund, Buffalo Urban League, Inc., Delta Sigma Theta's Teen Age Pregnancy Program, 1490 Enterprises, Inc., YWCA Shelter for Homeless Women, Lions Club and the African Hunger Relief Program; The establishment of markers along the Underground Railroad sites in Western New York, is an ongoing effort of the Group, to keep the memory of Harriet Tubman's tenacious and courageous journey alive, as she led 300 slaves from the South to freedom through the Underground Railroad network, for future generations; and

Whereas: Under the leadership of its current President, Crystal Boling Barton, the Harriet Tubman's 300's Inc. continue their efforts to serve as an effective vehicle for community excellence;

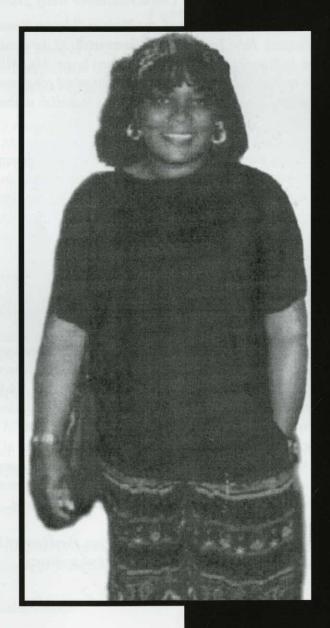
Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved:

That the Buffalo Common Council extends its heartfelt congratulations to the members of the Harriet Tubman 300's for their continued community spirit, support and financial contributions for the past twenty-seven years to the residents of the City of Buffalo, New York.

Betty Jean Grant, Councilmember

James W. Pitts, Council President

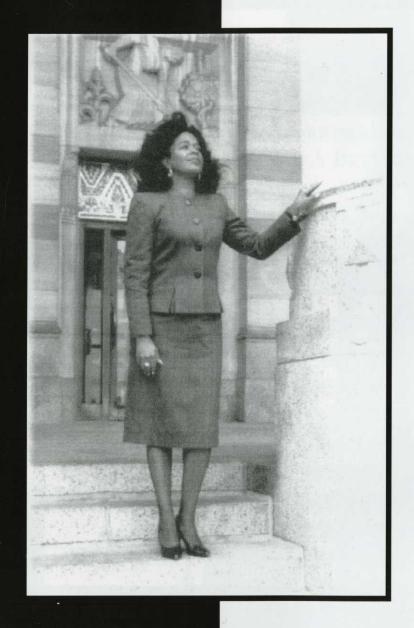
I honor the legacy of Harriet Tubman because she was my ancestor. She is me today and she will be in my great grandchildren in the future.



Betty Jean Grant University District Councilmember

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-Harriet Tubman



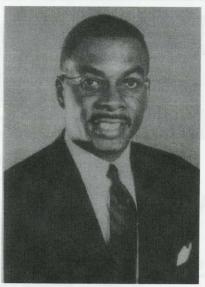
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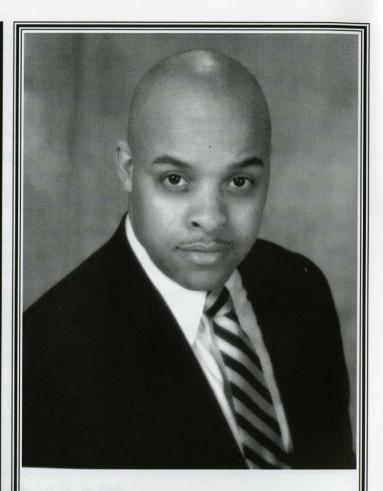
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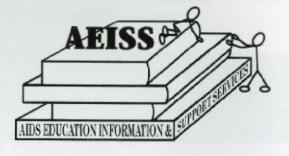
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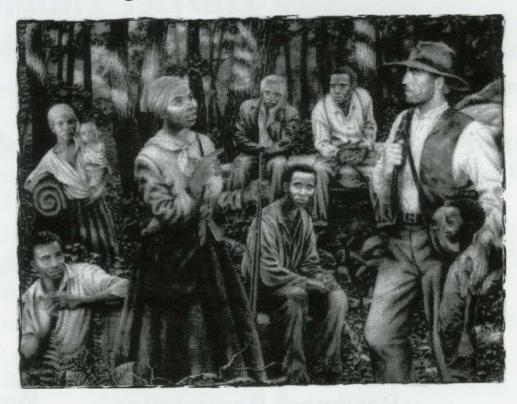
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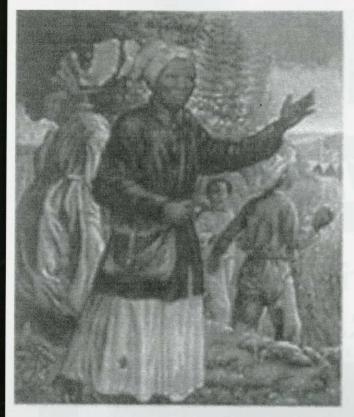
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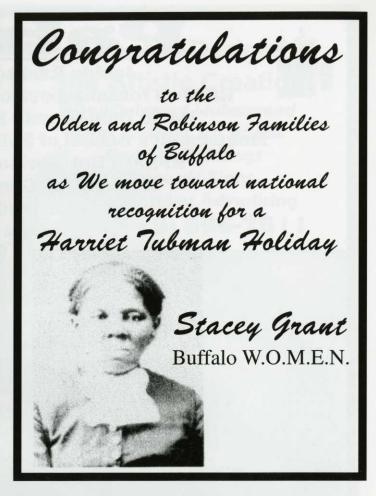
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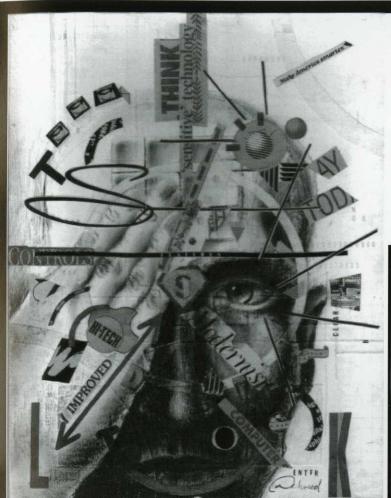
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