

E pluribus unum

— Many organizations share one goal —

Black History Month offers us the chance to spotlight the following organizations that foster the ideals of inclusiveness, respect and a spirit of cooperation among all people.

The Conciliation Project

Using theater arts to inform and inspire dialogues to bring about positive change, TCP helps audiences re-evaluate their attitudes about racism, sexism and oppression. 2302 Falkirk Drive, Richmond; theconciliationproject.org (703) 946-5217

Culture4mykids

Helps children and young adults develop self-esteem, entrepreneurial skills and respect for cultural diversity. culture4mykids.com or on Facebook, search culture4mykids

The Interfaith Council of Greater Richmond

Celebrating the rich diversity of the city's faith groups by bringing together 19 religious denominations to address human needs through community service. icgr.org

One Voice

Interracial community chorus that works to promote racial reconciliation and harmony through musical performances. (804) 231-0324, onevoicechorus.org

Richmond Hill

This ecumenical Christian community, offering classes and retreats, is dedicated to strengthening and healing the metropolitan Richmond community through prayer, hospitality, racial reconciliation and spiritual development. 2209 E. Grace St., (804) 783-7903, richmondhillva.org

The Richmond Peace Education Center

Works to establish a just and peaceful community that respects diversity, practices non-violence, distributes economic and political power equitably and

empowers all individuals.

400 W. 32nd St., (804) 232-1002 rpec.org

The Urban League of Greater Richmond

Works to build healthy and safe communities through education, economic self-sufficiency, accessible health care, active community service and eradicating all barriers to equal participation in our society. 511 W. Grace St. (804) 649-8407 urbanleaguerrichmond.org

Virginia Center for Inclusive Communities

Founded in 1935 as the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the organization promotes understanding and respect on all issues of diversity for all people.

5511 Staples Mill Road (804) 515-7950, inclusiveva.org

Race to the W

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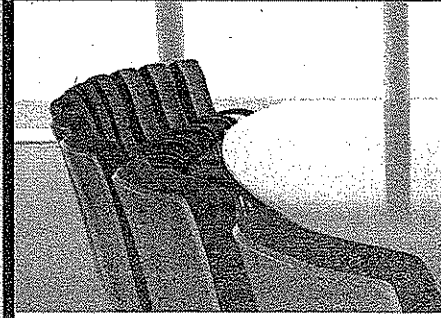
African-Americans excel in a variety of big-league sports. Participants like Shaquille O'Neal, Michael Jordan, the Williams sisters, LeBron James and Tiger Woods are recognized by their first names. Wilma Rudolph, Jesse Owens, Arthur Ashe, Willie Mays, Henry

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