The Greater Kansas City Black History Study Group is a chartered branch of The Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH), the founders of “Black History Month.”

On Saturday, December 17, 2022, the GKC Black History Study Group, with our institutional members the National World War I Museum & Memorial, Clay County African American Legacy, Inc., the Plaza Community Christian Church, the Kansas University Medical Center Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, and The UMKC SPARK Flossie Pack Center for Lifelong Learning will hold our annual Dr. Carter G. Woodson birthday celebration/meeting in-person with featured keynote speaker, Dr. Kim Warren from the University of Kansas-Edwards Campus. Masks are recommended.

RSVP to: kcblackhistory2@gmail.com.
Location: The Anita B. Gorman Conservation Discovery Center-4750 Troost Ave., K.C., MO 64110
Virtual Option Also Provided
1. Click on the following link: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/5620088393?pwd=cERZVFlblbEvZ0xRNk5JdVpPZ3pvdz09
2. Enter Meeting ID: 562 008 8393
3. Enter Passcode: asalh

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Harriet Tubman, Freedom’s Conductor
2022 marks the bicentennial birthday of Harriet Tubman
Saturday, December 17, 2022
1:00-2:30 pm CST
Annual Carter G. Woodson Birthday Celebration

Dr. Kim C. Warren is an Associate Professor of History, specializing in race, gender, social reform, education, as well as civil, human, and women's rights. She conducts research and teaching in areas of African Diasporas, Native American studies, and feminist studies. Professor Warren earned a bachelor's degree in American Studies from Yale University; and an MA and PhD in History from Stanford University. She recently held the Danish Distinguished Chair in American Studies at the University of Southern Denmark. At KU, she is Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the KU Edwards Campus and a Center for Teaching Excellence Faculty Fellow. Warren is the author of The Quest for Citizenship: African American and Native American Education in Kansas; and the co-editor of Transforming the University of Kansas, A History. She is also co-editor of a forthcoming book called Unequal Sisters: A Revolutionary Reader in US Women's History.

Often referred to as the “Moses of Her People,” Harriet Tubman’s desire for freedom was so profound that she risked her life to deliver enslaved people out of bondage. Reports said she carried a pistol to warn anyone who might threaten the security of her “passengers” as she led them through a series of secret hideouts, referred to as “depots,” along the Underground Railroad. Her dedication to freedom continued through the Civil War, during which she led troops on covert missions.