

Community Cinema: Documentaries to Spark Action (sponsored by the Mobile Arts Council, Centre for the Living Arts, Mobile Museum of Art and Mobile Public Library) presents *Women and Girls Lead*, a multiyear public media initiative “designed to focus, educate, and connect women, girls, and their allies across the globe to address the challenges of the 21st century.” (www.itvs.org/women-and-girls-lead). *Women and Girls Lead* film screening are free and open to the public:

Peace Unveiled

When the U.S. troop surge was announced in late 2009, women in Afghanistan knew that the ground was being laid for peace talks with the Taliban. *Peace Unveiled* follows three women in Afghanistan who are risking their lives to make sure that women have a seat at the negotiating table.

Saturday, September 24, 2 PM – Space 301 (301 Conti St.)

Deaf Jam

Aneta Brodski, a deaf teen living in New York City, discovers the power of American Sign Language poetry. As she prepares to be one of the first deaf poets to compete in a youth slam, her journey leads to an unexpected collaboration.

Monday, October 17, 4 PM – Mobile Public Library, Toulminville Branch (601 Stanton Rd.)

Saturday, October 22, 2 PM – Space 301

We Still Live Here: Âs Nutayuneân

The Wampanoag saved the Pilgrims from starvation - and lived to regret it. Spurred on by their celebrated linguist Jane Little Doe Baird, the Wampanoag of Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard are reviving their language more than a century after the last native speaker died.

Saturday, November 19, 2 PM – Space 301

Lioness

How did five female Army support soldiers--mechanics, supply clerks and engineers--end up fighting alongside the Marines in some of the bloodiest counterinsurgency battles of the Iraq War? Directors Meg McLagan and Daria Sommers give an intimate look at war through the eyes of the first women in U.S. history sent into direct ground combat, despite a policy that bans them from doing so. Through harrowing personal stories, these women candidly share their experiences in Iraq as well as from their lives back home to form a portrait of the emotional and psychological effects of war.

Thursday, December 12, TBA - Mobile Museum of Art (4850 Museum Dr.)

Daisy Bates: First Lady of Little Rock

Daisy Bates was a complex, unconventional, and largely forgotten heroine of the civil rights movement who led the charge to desegregate the all-white Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas in 1957.

Thursday, January 19, TBA – Mobile Museum of Art

Monday, January 23, 5:30 PM - Mobile Public Library, Toulminville Branch (601 Stanton Rd.)

Strong!

Cheryl Haworth is a young woman with a big dream: to be the strongest woman in the world. As the 300-pound U.S. Olympic weightlifter prepares for Beijing 2008, she struggles with injury, confidence, and her place in a world where larger women are not readily accepted.

Thursday, May 17, TBA – Mobile Museum of Art (4850 Museum Dr.)

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