Hidden History

BR museum recognizes achievements of African Americans

Sedie Roberts-Joseph, museum founder and curator, holds an owl, an African game that involves mathematics. The owl, along with a ceremonial chair, staff, and drum, are part of the museum's African Art section.

By Tim Granger

Inside the walls of a small church on South Boulevard, just a few blocks from the center of downtown, there is a place where the power of history can be felt. And the stories told are not just any ordinary ones. This is the place where the history of African Americans is being told.

The museum is named after Sedie Roberts-Joseph, a retired elementary school teacher whose collection of African American artwork and artifacts is now on display.

Inside a room behind the main entrance, the museum's collection of African American art is on display. The exhibits include paintings, sculptures, and other works that tell the story of the African American experience.

African Art: Artwork from Africa and the diaspora is showcased in the museum. The art includes paintings, sculptures, and other works that tell the story of the African American experience.

Sometimes she talks about the history of the woman in the sculpture's name, Odelia Williams, who taught elementary school in Baton Rouge for 10 years. Roberts-Joseph said that the sculpture was inspired by the history of African American women in education.

The museum's collection includes works by African American artists and artisans. The art is a testament to the rich cultural heritage of the African American community.

The museum is open to the public, and everyone is welcome to visit and learn about the history of African Americans.

For more information, contact the museum at 225-343-441 or 225-385-8555.