

Black History Month at BHSEC Newark

Rules: Share a black history fact related to the decade assigned to your advisory! Each post must have: 1. A visual (gif, video, photo, etc.) 2. A fun fact about black history in your decade that tells us why its significant!

SHANA RUSSELL FEB 03, 2021 02:51AM

1950s

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Rosa Parks

On December 1, 1955, Rosa Parks was riding on a bus in Alabama when the driver told her to give up her seat to a white man which she refused to do. She was then arrested for violating the rules. This is significant because it helped to put an end to racial segregation.



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Rosa Parks 1913 helped initiate the civil rights movement in the United States when she refused to give up her seat to a white man on a Montgomery, Alabama bus in 1955.

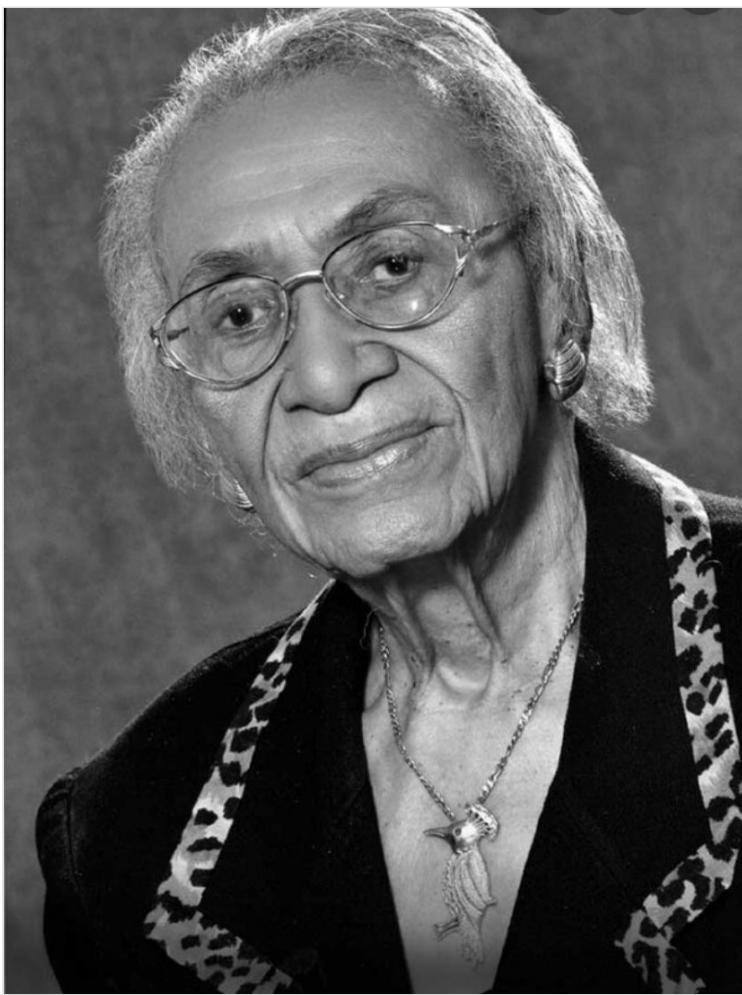
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Felix

Rapper Theophilus London and emcee-turned-actor Mos Def represent the offsprings of '50s cool.

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Frankie Muse Freeman becomes the first Black woman to win a major civil rights case.
Jada Byfield



the scene. This race riot lasts for several days and results in the complete destruction of the Clark family's apartment and their belongings, as well as many apartments rented by other residents of the building. The NAACP files a suit against the police involved, who are indicted and fined

AMARA GUMEDE FEB 19, 2021 03:20PM

Brown V. Board of Education

Racial segregation in public schools was established in 1954



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1951

July 11: An estimated 4,000 White people riot in Cicero, Chicago, when news of the community's first Black family—Harvey Jr. and Johnetta Clark and their two children—moving into an apartment in the neighborhood spreads. During their first attempt to move in, the Clarks are stopped not only by angry White civilians but by police officers who demand a warrant, beat Harvey Clark Jr., and threaten to arrest him if they do not leave. The NAACP helps the Clarks obtain an order from Federal Judge John P. Barnes, which grants them permission to move in and police protection when doing so. The family moves in on July 10 as a crowd harasses them from across the road and they flee immediately after getting all of their belongings into their apartment. Overnight, a riot starts when members of the hostile crowd throw rocks into the Clarks' apartment. A mob of thousands of people forms. They destroy the Clarks' apartment and steal their possessions through the night without police intervention.

Finally, by the night of July 12, Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson calls the state's national guard to subdue the rioters, who are now destroying the whole building. Only 60 police officers arrive to help. The mob hurls bricks and stones at firefighters that arrive on

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In 1952 Brown V. Board of Education went to the supreme court due to racial segregation of children public school. The court ruled that the plaintiffs were being deprived of equal protection which came under the 14th amendment. The 14th amendment states "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." Clearly in this case black people were being discriminated against when it came to the school system and violated their 14th amendment. This was a stepping stone in black history because their rights did matter as it was listed in the constitution. They started taking actions where people of color were segregated when in came to schools.

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Breaking the NBA Color Barrier

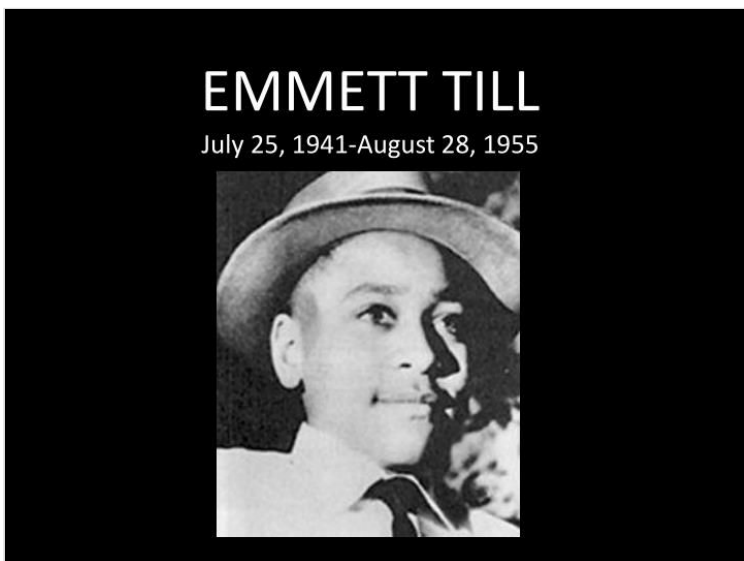
Chuck Cooper, Nathaniel Clifton, and Earl Lloyd become the first Black Americans to play in the National Basketball Association. Cooper is the first Black player recruited to an NBA team, the Boston Celtics; Clifton is the first Black player to sign a contract with an NBA team, the New York Knicks; and Lloyd joins the Washington Capitols for a game on October 31, 1950, and becomes the first Black player to play for the NBA. And now as of 2020, the NBA is comprised of 83.1% players of color, most of them Black. Daniel Oyasodun - Ms. Iguina



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Emmett Till (1955)

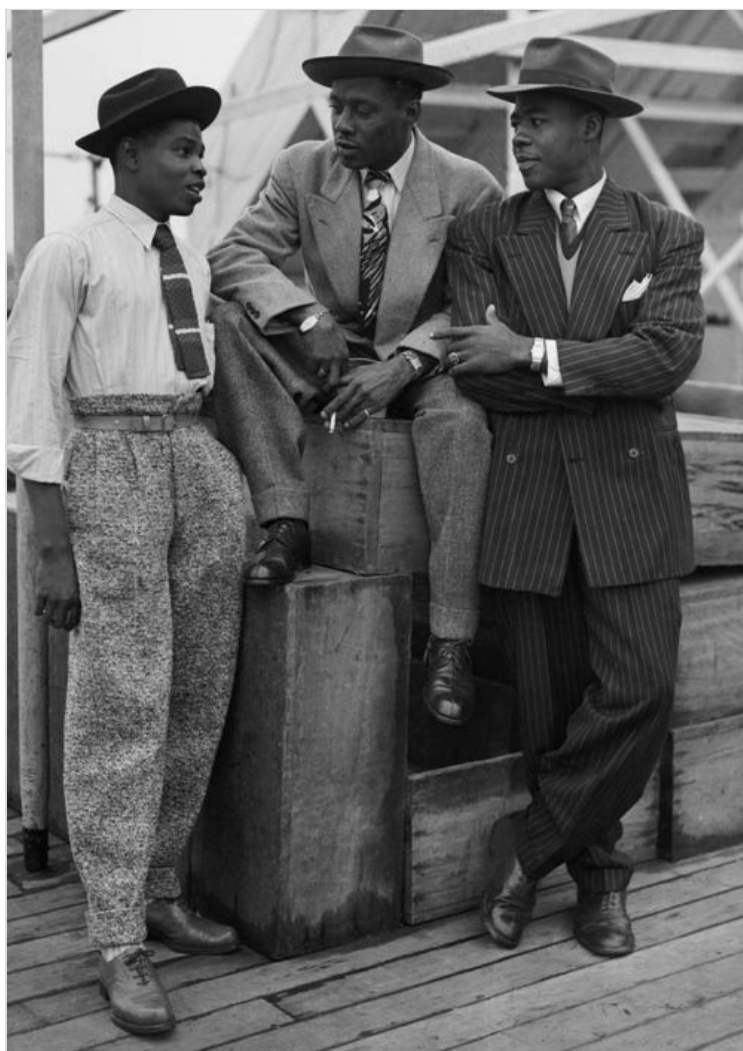
Emmett Louis Till was a 14-year old African American who was lynched in Mississippi in 1955, after being accused of offending a white woman in her family's grocery store. This is significant because he was from the north and just came to visit family in the south and he was lynched and brutally murdered for a white woman saying that he whistled at her.



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Fashion in the 1950s

In the 1950s, Black men often wore suits and focused on details (as compared to finish with White men) with accessories such as glasses, watches and belts. -Aminah Mason



BENJAMIN GRIFFEL FEB 19, 2021 03:56PM

1953 Baton Rouge Bus Boycott

This was the first major organized segregated bus boycott and inspired the 1955 Montgomery bus boycotts.



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July 15th, 1950

Crane's Advisory

Nat King Cole became the first African American solo singer to top "Best Sellers in Stores" chart on July 15, with "Mona Lisa"

The song also won the Oscar for Best Original Song that year, in the film *Captain Carey, U.S.A.*



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Students from Agapito Advisory

The unknown Women to battle Segregation

Claudette Colvin (March 1955)

Claudette Colvin the person before Rosa Parks. Rosa Parks was the face of the Montgomery bus boycott but the one who started it all was no other than Claudette Colvin who at the time was just a 15 year old girl who refused to give up her seat on the bus. The reason why her name isn't as well known as Rosa parks is because at the time the NAACP found out she was pregnant and decided not to use her as the face of the movement.

Ms. Colvin statements:

"There was segregation everywhere. The churches, buses and schools were all segregated and you couldn't even go into the same restaurants," Claudette Colvin says.

"I remember during Easter one year, I was to get a pair of black patent shoes but you could only get them from the white stores, so my mother drew the outline of my feet on a brown paper bag in order to get the closest size, because we weren't allowed to go in the store to try them on."

Jo Anne Robinson (December 1955)

Jo Anne Robinson was the most instrumental in planning publicizing the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott, proposing the idea more than a year before it was implemented. When Rosa Parks was arrested on December 1, 1955, Robinson and others saw their opportunity to take action. She immediately authored the text of a flyer calling for African Americans to boycott city buses. That night she and three others mimeographed thousands of flyers calling for a one-day boycott to start the following Monday, December 5, and distributed them throughout the city. Jo Anne Robinson was active in the Montgomery Improvement Association as well as the Women's Political Council and was an English professor at Alabama State College, now Alabama State University.

Jo Anne Robinson statements:

"I think that people were fed up, they had reached the point that they knew there was no return, that they had to do it or die."
"It was the sheer spirit for freedom, for the feeling of being a man and a woman."

Agapito's Advisory Students reflection from the past to present

Segregation was always wrong. People say that it is long gone and over with but is it really? It is not. Even now there is segregation. It may not be of the same kind but there is. We are segregated by our class. Poor, middle, rich. We need masks or we are not welcomed anywhere. Not everyone has the money to get a mask, not to mention they aren't free, they are expensive. In my opinion, This is a form of segregation. What happens to homeless people when they finally get atleast \$5 to buy some food? Spend it on a mask and stay hungry? . It is unacceptable to make this mandatory. Masks should be Free for those individuals who lacked these resources!

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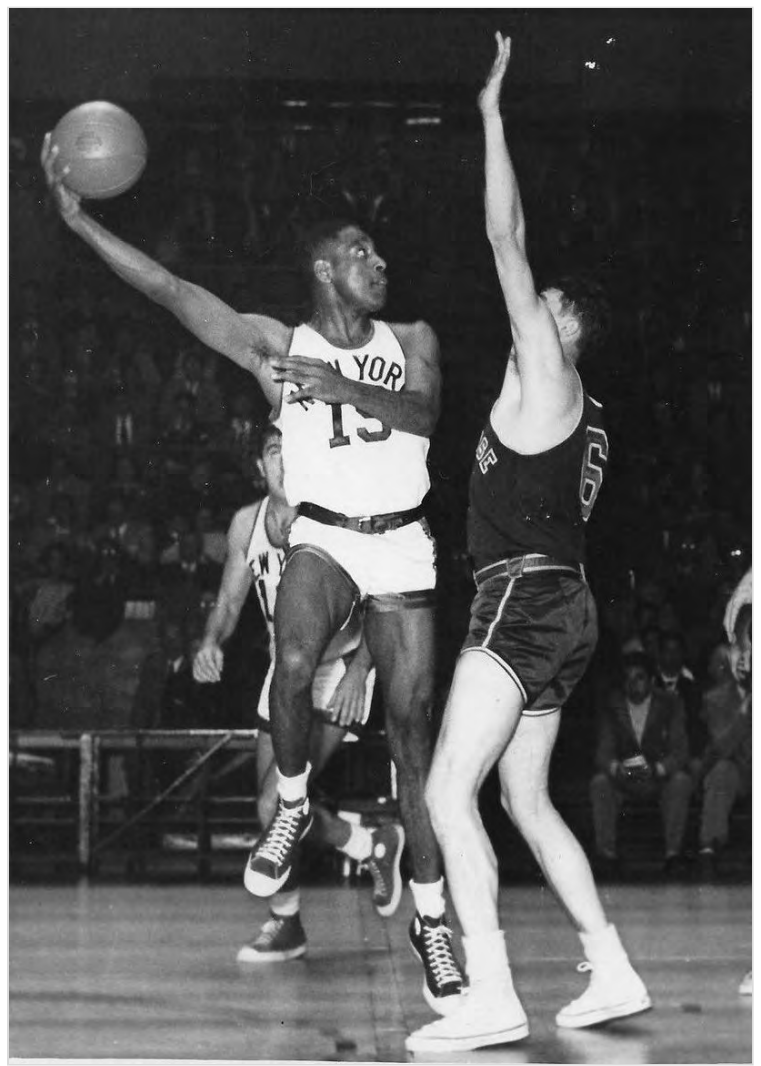
ASIYA WHITTEN FEB 20, 2021 04:33AM

In 1955 the civil rights movement began when Rosa Parks was arrested for not moving for a white person to sit in her seat.

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Hoop's History

First African-American NBA basketball players: Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton (New York Knicks), Chuck Cooper (Boston Celtics), and Earl Lloyd (Washington Capitols). Note: Harold Hunter was the first to sign an NBA contract, signing with the Washington Capitols on April 26, 1950. - Daniel Lewis



1960s

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Interracial marriage in the United States was banned in 1664 and not overturned until 1967.

Ronald Goodman - Dr. Morris



I actually didn't know this, wow. — IMANI ONQUE

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The Greensboro sit-in was a civil rights protest that started in 1960, when young African American students staged a sit-in at a segregated Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, North Carolina, and refused to leave after being denied service. The sit-in movement soon spread to college towns throughout the South.



CELESTINE WOO FEB 19, 2021 03:13PM

Woolworth Lunch Counter Sit-in

On February 1, 1960, four college students took a stand against segregation in Greensboro, North Carolina when they refused to leave a Woolworth's lunch counter without being served.

Over the next several days, hundreds of people joined their cause [...] protesters launched a boycott of all segregated lunch counters until the owners caved and the original four students were finally

served at the Woolworth's lunch counter where they'd first stood their ground.

Their efforts [...] helped launch the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee [and] also caught the eye of young college graduate Stokely Carmichael, who [...] originated the phrase "Black power."

(History Channel website)

Comments from advisees:

"This is important to learn about the unfortunate as well as fortunate events that inspired more and shaped the future of all colored individuals, especially African Americans." (Casey Arocho)

"It shows how students also try to stand up for themselves when they believe something is wrong, somebody had to do it" (Mif Fayemi)

"Well specifically I feel like this year and this month is important to me because previously it was an outbreak towards George Floyd so we were able to see for our selves the real life discrimination and police brutality in person towards us. But not just that we were able to see our people get together as one and be involved in a large protest to make a change and to be heard, the new generation had a chance to be in history." (Egypt Heath)

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Nichelle Nichols aka Lieutenant Uhura

Nichols was one of the first African American women to feature in a starring role on network television when she took the role of Lieutenant Uhura, communications officer on the Starship Enterprise. A talented singer and dancer, Nichols wanted to leave Star Trek during its first season to pursue a career on Broadway. However, she was persuaded not to by a very influential fan. As Nichols recalled the meeting: "I looked across the room, and there was Dr. Martin Luther King, walking towards me with this big grin on his face. He reached out to me and said, 'Yes, Ms. Nichols, I am your greatest fan.'" When she confessed she might leave the show, King told her not to. He said, "You can't. You're part of history." Among the many young people Nichols inspired in her

groundbreaking role was [Mae Jemison](#), who would become the first African American woman to actually travel into space!

--Murray's Homeroom



This is a very cool fact. – DR. MORRIS

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Patrica Roberts Harris paving the way for the future “A woman of many firsts, she was the first African American woman to serve the nation as Ambassador, the first African American woman to become dean of a law school, and the first African-American woman to serve in a Presidential cabinet.” (womenofthehall.org). As we all should know Kamala Harris is the first female vice president and the first African American and Asian American vice president. She is creating history and opening doors for Asian and African American people. She’s not the only one who carried the title of first woman when it comes to politics. Patricia Roberts Harris paved the way for our Madam Vice president. In 1960, Patricia Harris got her first government job which was an attorney in the Department of Justice. She befriended Robert F. Kennedy at this time. Later in 1963, “Harris was appointed co-chair of the National Women’s Committee for Civil Rights by President John F. Kennedy.” (womenofthehall.org). This isn’t all of her achievements that helped pave the way. Some more 1960’s achievements are “She returned to Howard University as an associate Dean of Students and lecturer in the law school and became a full professor in 1963. In 1965, Harris accepted an appointment as Ambassador to Luxemburg. She then served briefly as Dean of Howard Law School in 1969.” (womenofthehall.org). This connects to Madam Vice president because Patricia was a Dean at the school our vice president attended. The same school that rang 49 bells for her at the inauguration. Patrica Roberts Harris also later became the first African American woman to serve in the presidential cabinet in 1977 and she was also in the democratic party which are two more connections to Kamala Harris. -Deressa Evans Prof. Cetoute

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Visual for Patrica Roberts Harris paving the way

Patricia R. Harris official portrait.jpg

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ALICE DOIRIN FEB 23, 2021 12:25AM

The Black Panther Party

1970s

SHANA RUSSELL FEB 03, 2021 03:03AM

SAMPLE

Black folks were pioneers of the disco era. They were innovators of music, dance, and fashion! Newark’s own Gloria Gaynor released her disco hit "I Will Survive" in 1978.



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Black Video Game Designers

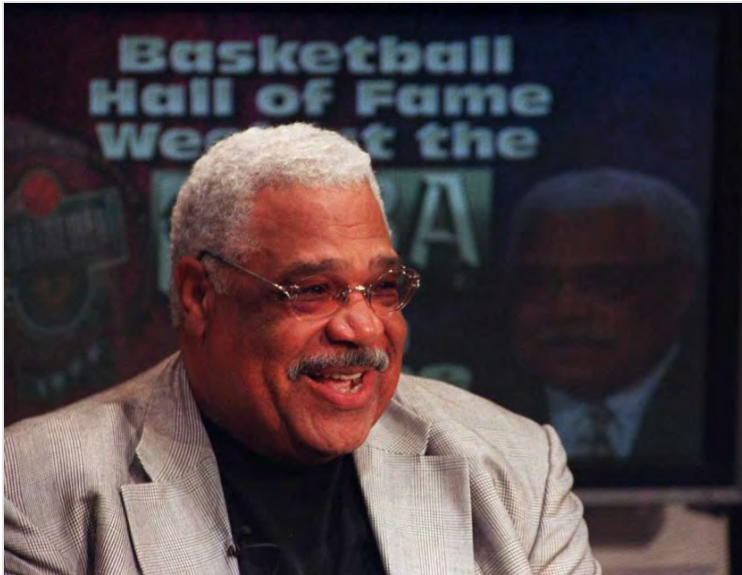
In 1977 Ed Smith and Gerald "Jerry Lawson" designed one of the first multi-game video systems(The Channel F and the MP-1000). When they saw that it could not keep up with Atari's VCS Smith left the game industry, but in the early 1980s Lawson founded Videsoft—the first African American-owned video game design company—to develop games for the Atari 2600.



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Jordan

Wayne Embry was the first black nba general manager in history. He was the gm for the Milwaukee Bucks in 1972. He was also a player for the celtics before he retired to become a general manager.



this was me — KAE LAN JORDAN

Also my advisory is Dr.Morris — KAE LAN JORDAN

NAQUAN ROGERS-JACKSON FEB 19, 2021 03:10PM

In january 1974, coleman young is inaugurated as the first black mayor of detroit, after a hotly contested battle. He is re-elected four times and serves as mayor for 20 years.

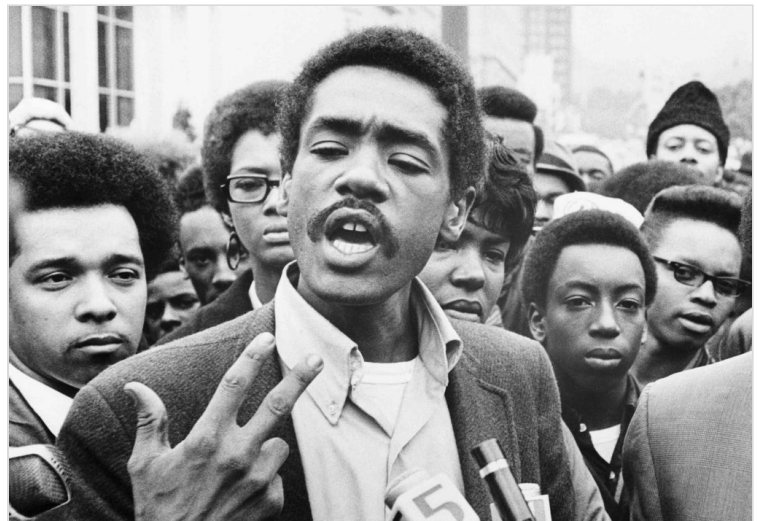


SABRINA VILLA FEB 19, 2021 03:07PM

In January of 1970, Dr. Clifton Wharton Jr. is appointed as president of Michigan State University. Dr. Wharton is the first African American to head of predominately white university in the 20th century.

-Sabrina Villa

(Morris)



SHAYLA SANTIAGO FEB 19, 2021 03:44PM

Shirley Chishlom

Shirley Chishlom was part of the civil rights movement that was combined with the rise of the feminist movement to help create an African American woman's movement. Shirley was the first black woman in congress when she was elected to the house from her Brooklyn district. She became a national symbol of both movements as the first African American candidate and the first female candidate for president of the United States.

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HANIYYAH LAFOND FEB 19, 2021 03:16PM

Patricia Roberts Harris was the first African American woman to hold a cabinet position. She is also the first woman to lead a law school, she was the dean at Howard university.

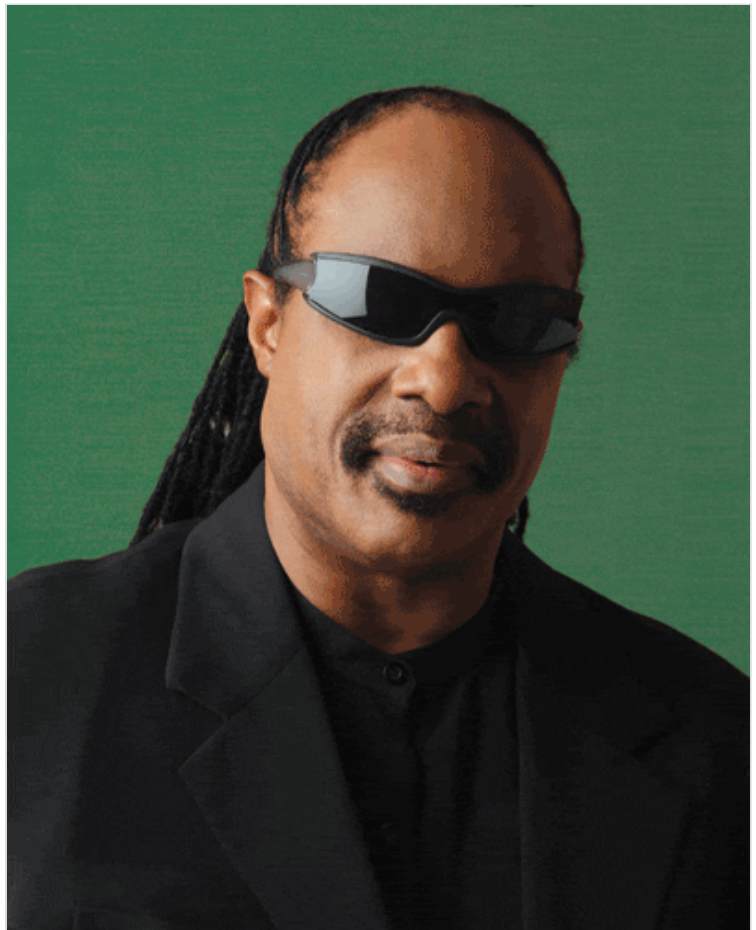
-Haniyyah Lafond (Dr. Morris)



FAYAD FAYEMI FEB 19, 2021 03:32PM

Stevie wonder is the first black artist to win the Grammy Award for Album of the Year for *Innervisions*. he also garners the top honor in 1975 (*Fulfillingness' First Finale*) and 1977 (*Songs In the Key of Life*).

Fayad Fayemi (Dr. Morris)



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People United to Save Humanity

In 1971, Jesse Jackson founded PUSH, People United to Save Humanity, an organization that advocated self-reliance for African Americans and sought to establish racial parity in the business and financial community. It was an organization that pursues social justice, civil rights, and political activism.

<https://rainbowpush.org/>

(Chirico's Advisory)



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Muhammad Ali

Muhammad Ali becomes the first heavy weight champion to win three titles by defeating his rival Leon Spinks. During this time, him converting to Islam and refusing to be drafted into the Vietnam War drew so much controversy that he was banned from the league for 3 years. Despite that fact, he beat Leon Spinks in the 15th round like his previous match, taking the heavyweight championship.



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Muhammad Ali's return

In 1978 Muhammad Ali became the first three time heavy weight champion by defeating Leon Spinks in New Orleans. Ali's conversion to Islam and his controversial conviction of draft dodging led him to being banned from boxing for three years prior. He had previously lost to Spinks but he prevailed by knocking out Spinks before the 15th round of the fight. Experts thought he would not succeed because of hiatus.

-Yvette Frazier Y2 in Dr. Berman's Advisory

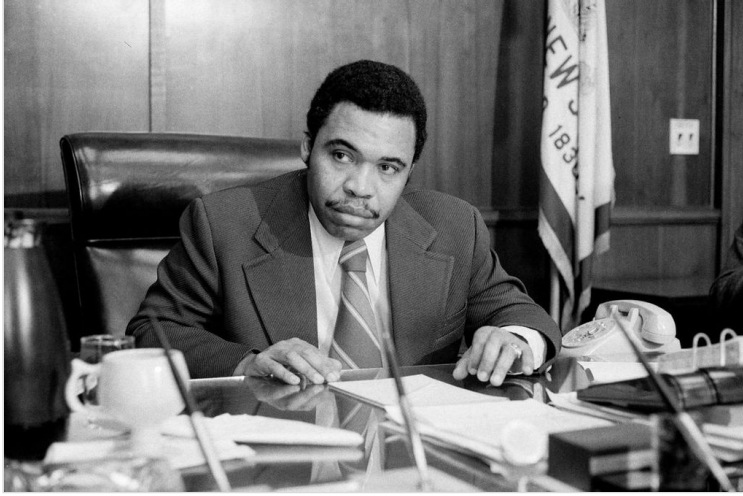


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Mayor of Newark

Kenneth Gibson was elected as the first Black mayor of Newark, NJ (June 16th, 1970)

(Chirico's Advisory)



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Lettuce Hem

African-American designer Stephen Burrows created the lettuce hem in the 1970s. This is still very popular in today's fashion!

(Chirico's advisory)



These shirts are trendy now. – ANONYMOUS

SHAYLA SANTIAGO FEB 19, 2021 03:39PM



SHERLYN LOACHAMIN FEB 19, 2021 05:52PM

Maynard H Jackson

On October 16th of 1973, Maynard H. Jackson was elected the first black mayor of Atlanta and the first in a major Southern city.

During his terms he helped African Americans seek various job opportunities, included minorities during the city's expansion, and even expanded the Hartsfield-Jackson Airport in Atlanta. Many African Americans were able to show their political power and people began to change the world's view on Atlanta. All his actions showed his commitment for not only Atlanta but showed his love to its people.

- My advisory teacher is Dr. Morris



AMHATRE FEB 19, 2021 05:50PM

Kenneth Allen Gibson

The first African-American mayor of Newark, NJ and the first African-American mayor of any major northeastern U.S. city.

A true path-breaker and a role model for all.

Tribute to former Newark mayor Kenneth Gibson

by fbcsomerset

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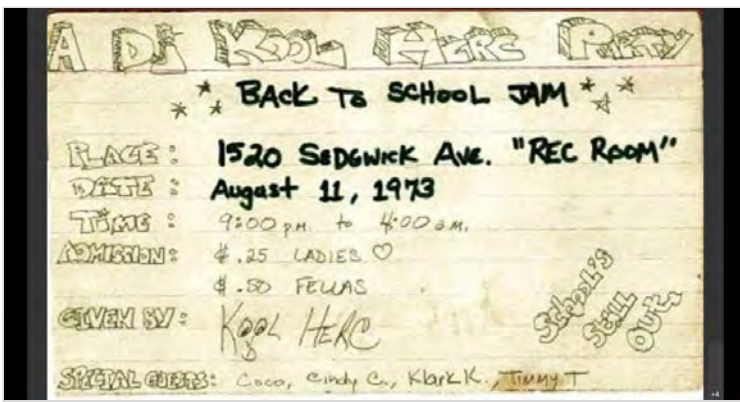
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DJ Kool Herc and the Birth of Hip-Hop

On August 11, 1973, a young Jamaican-American DJ by the name of Kool Herc threw a back-to-school jam for his sister at 1520 Sedgwick Avenue in the Bronx, New York. During his set, he did something different: he used two turntables as a way to switch back and forth between two copies of the same record. This allowed him to extend the short instrumental break that the crowd most wanted to hear and dance to. Soon enough MCs started rapping over the extended breaks, and the rest is history! Over the next five decades, Hip-Hop would spread from the parks and rec rooms of the Bronx to the whole world! But let's remember the timeless words of Lord Tariq and Peter Gunz:

*If it wasn't for the Bronx, this rap **** probably would never be goin' on.*

--Groman Advisory



birth of the kool hip-hop

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PADLET DRIVE

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Gladys West

Gladys West, born in 1930 was key in developing the GPS technology that allows satellites to locate you anywhere on Earth. In the 1970s, she programmed an IBM computer to precisely model the irregular shape of Earth for the Global Positioning System (GPS). The data generated by West's complex algorithms ultimately became the basis for the GPS. For more than five decades, she remained a "Hidden Figure" until she mentioned her accomplishments in a speech to her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha only a few years ago. In 2018, the U.S. Air Force finally paid tribute to her accomplishments.

Mahone - Advisory



1980s

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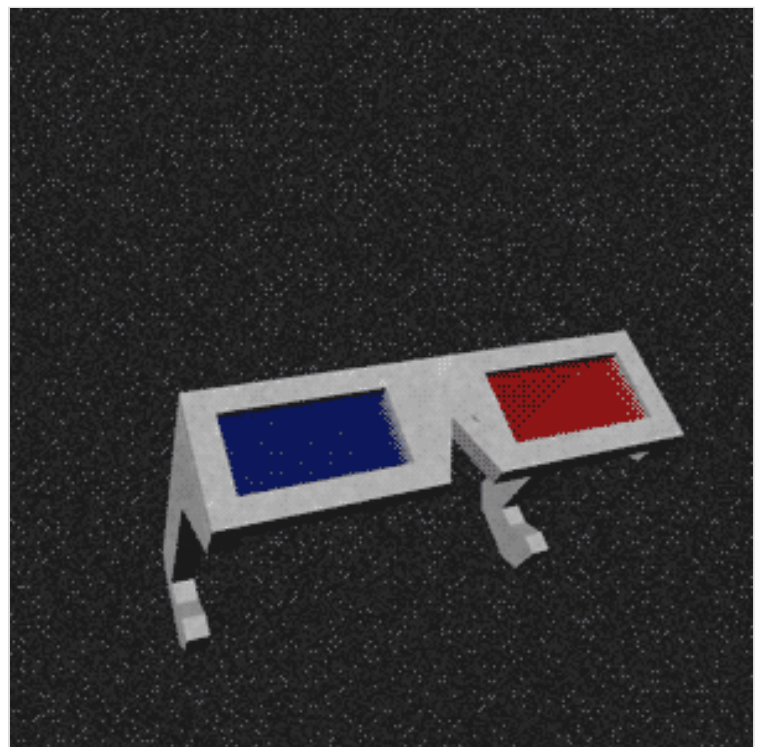
Harold Washington (1922-1987) was the 51st Mayor of Chicago. He is forever known as the first black person to hold that certain position. His past servings were in the Illinois Legislature both as a state rep. After he finished serving, he won the mayor's post. But sadly, he ended dying from a heart attack the year after.



This is so overlooked – IMANI ONQUE

IMANI ONQUE FEB 19, 2021 03:09PM

Woman of color, Dr. Valerie L. Thomas [a physicist, NASA data analyst, and inventor], is responsible for inventing the illusion transmitter giving us 3 Dimensional film used up until today in almost all movie theaters across the globe.



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Astronauts of the 80s

In the 1980s, NASA recruited its first Black Astronauts, including Guion Bluford, who became the first Black man in space in 1983, Ronald McNair, who died in the Challenger explosion in 1986, as well as Frederick Gregory and Charles Bolden. This was a "giant leap" forward in diversifying America's Space Program.



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micheal jackson

Recording artist Michael Jackson releases "Thriller," in 1982 , which becomes the bestselling album in music history. In addition to the title track, the album includes popular singles "Beat It," "Billie Jean," and "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'." "Thriller" sells over 104 million copies as of December 2020, including 65 million in the United States.

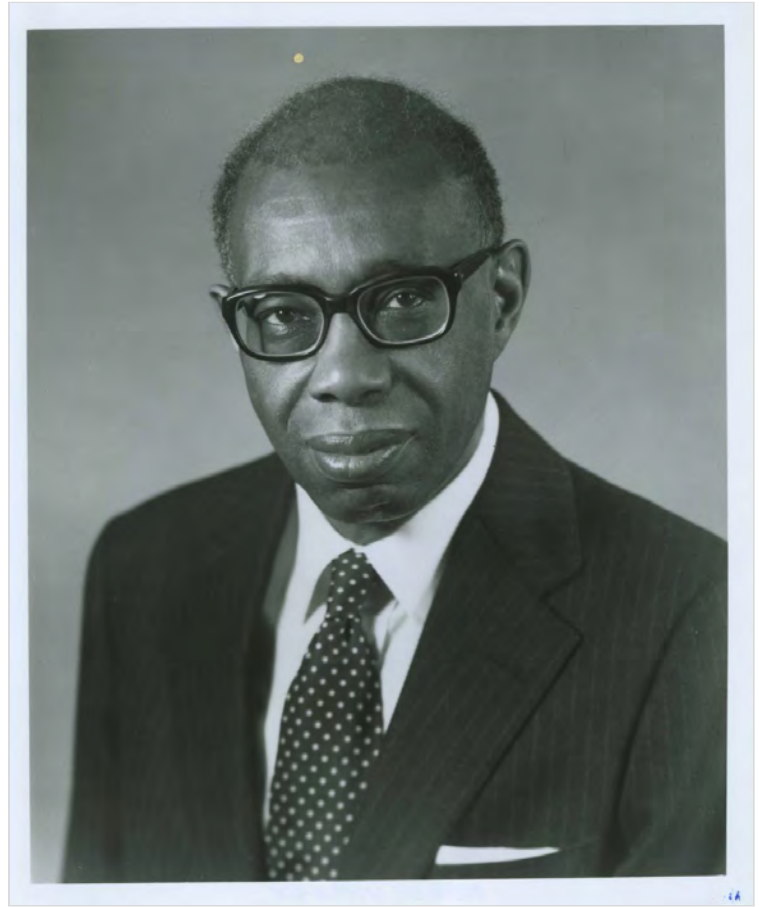


1990s

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George Walker Pulitzer Prize

The first Black person to win a Pulitzer Prize for Music is George Walker. Walker receives the award for the composition "Lilies for Soprano or Tenor and Orchestra." - April 6 of 1996



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Mi'Aysia Richardson

Toni Morrison was the first African American woman to win a Nobel Peace Prize in Literature. She wrote about jazz and a black woman's experience in society and how hard it is for them, to be able to do the same things as the next person. Maybe even better than they can and still be told that they can't do it and rejected, she also wrote about lots of other things.



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Mae Carol Jemison is the first African American woman in space, traveling on the space shuttle Endeavor. Jamison, one of the 15 candidates chosen from a field of about 2,000, later reflects on the mission, stating: "I realized I would feel comfortable anywhere in the universe because I belonged to and was a part of it, as much as any star, planet, asteroid, comet or nebula."



Yay! STEM History! — DR. MORRIS

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1992 Riots

In March 1991, officers with the California Highway Patrol attempted to pull an African American man named Rodney King over for speeding on a Los Angeles freeway. After Pulling him over, four LAPD officers shot him with a TASER gun and severely beat him. The beating was caught on camera by a bystander. The four officers were found NOT GUILTY. This sparked a riot in black neighborhoods in Los Angeles. Our class chose this because we are still facing this problem in 2021. Last year the police killing of an unarmed black man reminded us that the system is no where close to being fixed. Coach Alves



Fun fact, though maybe not so "fun": I lived in Altadena (where Rodney King lived) at that time, in 1991. Earlier that year, I learned from a white cop (who was speaking sympathetically to several black men telling horrific stories of their own experiences with police brutality) that Altadena is 99% black, but their police force is 99% white. And white cops elsewhere in S. Calif. who get in trouble for brutality against blacks get punished by being relocated to Altadena. So when the Rodney King incident happened, it all made too much sense. Also, it happened along a stretch of freeway that I drove along every week. This whole thing really hit close to home, literally.

— CELESTINE WOO

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Carole Ann-Marie Gist

Carole Ann-Marie Gist is the first Black person to win the Miss USA pageant. She grew up in a "single-parent home where she had

a number of siblings and having to overcome numerous financial and social obstacles" living in the roughest neighborhoods in Detroit.



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Carolyn Jefferson-Jenkins

The National League of Women Voters elects its first Black president, Carolyn Jefferson-Jenkins. Jenkins notes of her historic first: "As the only women of color to have served as national president in the League's 100-year history (1998-2002), it is both my honor and obligation to make sure that the accomplishments of the women upon whose shoulders I stand are also celebrated. I challenge all organizations commemorating the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment and the centennial of the League of Women Voters of the United States to do the same."

Interesting! I did not know this. But I do remember in 1983 when Vanessa Williams became the first black Miss America.

— CELESTINE WOO

SHANA RUSSELL FEB 19, 2021 03:24PM

Black and in Color

During the 1990s more black sitcoms premiered than any other decade before. We were introduced to *The Fresh Prince*, *Martin*, *Living Single*, *A Different World*, *In Living Color*, *Kenan and Kel*, *Moesha*, and *the Parkers*, just to name a few. These shows gave millions of American viewers an inside look into the ups and downs of black life. They influenced fashion, language, culture, and a national conversation about race and racism, gender, and politics. They brought these difficult conversations into people's homes.



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A Tribe Called Quest releases the groundbreaking album, The Low End Theory"
In 1991, hip-hop was in a state of flux, and A Tribe Called Quest were searching for balance. Their 1990 debut album, People's Instinctive Travels and the Paths of Rhythm, propelled the Queens, New York, group to new heights. Tribe tempered the growing gangster rap movement with their own breed of hip-hop, one full of humor, life, positivity and a more lighthearted approach to making music.



A Tribe Called Quest - Scenario ft. Leaders Of The New School - 1992

by Aldeen

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Rodney King

March 3rd 1991 Rodney King is beaten by three officers. The brutality is captured on videotape and three officers are tried for their actions. King becomes a household name after the beating. And he becomes fully known after a lot of people watch the tape.



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caesar andrews

in 1991 la a 15 year old black girl named latasha harlins was shot by and 51 korean woman named ja du the store owner because she was suspected thats she stole something when latasha grabbed her book bag the ja du said that she stole something the latasha didn't ja du grabbed her by the arm but latasha struggled then punched her when she was walking away latasha got shot in the head the lady that shot her was convicted for manslaughter but she wasn't put in jail instead probation this one of the many thing that lead to the la 1992 riots
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Phillis Wheatley was only 12 when she became the first female African American author published. She was taken from her home when she was around the age of seven or eight. She was sold to the wheatley family in Boston, and I am pretty sure that is how she got her last name. Unlike many African American during this times, the family she was sold to taught her to read and write. Once they saw her talent the encouraged her to write poetry. In 1773 was when she published her first poem. People of high-Ranking praised her work, one person was george washington.

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Fun Fact

As a kid Muhammad Ali was refused an autograph by his boxing idol, which was Sugar Ray Robinson

Interesting. – TIFFANY MORRIS

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Serena Williams

Serena Williams wins the U.S. Open Women's Singles Tennis Championship at the U.S. Open. Williams is the first Black woman to reach such an achievement since Althea Gibson won in 1958. - September 12 of 1999



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A group of brave black men that have been exploited through the tuskegee syphilis study were finally apologized to by former president Bill Clinton. Due to the tuskegee scandal many black men have lost their lives or had to live with long term illnesses because of the drugs they were being pumped .



This is a big deal. It caused many people of color to distrust medicine. I see this distrust today in many of my older family members who are terrified of vaccines. – TIFFANY MORRIS

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Maurice Ashley - Chess Grandmaster

Maurice Ashley becomes the first Black chess grandmaster. He later becomes the first African American to be inducted into the



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Walter E. Massey

Walter E. Massey became the first African American to head the National Science Foundation in 1991 he also was a educator and physicist.



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The 1990s Decade: Advisory Class of J. Srinivasan

The Million Man March - October 17, 1995



Organized by Minister Louis Farrakhan

On October 16, 1995, an estimated 850,000 African American men from across the United States gathered together at the National Mall in Washington, D.C. to rally in one of largest demonstrations in Washington history. This march surpassed the 250,000 who gathered in 1963 for the March on Washington where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. gave his historic "I Have a Dream" speech.

The goal of the March was unity against economic and social issues afflicting African Americans and attention from the Washington political establishment.

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