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honors and memorializes civil rights icon Joseph McNeil

A memorial service was held in Greensboro on Thursday, afternoon (September 11th for Wilmington native and civil rights icon Major General Joseph Alfred McNeil.

The North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University alumnus was one of the four Black freshmen who staged a sitin at a segregated Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro on February 1, 1960.

Some of those in attendance at the service on campus shared their remembrances. Victor Sim-

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## NC A&T community Now is the Time to Register, Check Voter Status Ahead of Greensboro's October 7th **Primary**

Early voting for Greensboro's October 7, 2025, Municipal Primary Election is from Thursday, September 18 to Saturday, October 4, 2025.



Anyone may register to vote in Guilford County if they are: A citizen of the United

x A person 18 years of age by the date of the next general election.

x A legal resident of Guilford County 30 days by the date of the next election xNot serving a sentence for a felony conviction (including probation, parole, or post-release supervision)



re-register if they: xHave never registered in Guilford County xHave had their Guilford County voter registration canceled because they moved out of the county

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## 'Think of yourself as a part of a bigger narrative,' Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson urges N.C. A&T students Kani'ya Davis, Managing Editor, NCA&T Register



Supreme Court Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson kicked off N.C. A&T's 2025-2026 Text-In-Community series on Wednesday,

with a profound overarching message for students.

The TIC series, sponsored by the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences and the Di vision of Student Affairs is an annual program that supports university-wide conversations centered

## Pastor Jamal Bryant Says Target Boycott Continues Despite Hiring a New CEO

by BlackNews.com





Rev. Jamal Bryant spoke in Greensboro at New Zion Baptist Church Townhall meeting after press conference. 4/17/25



Reverend Gregory Drumwright, Attorney Ben Crump and Target Boycott supporters hold press conference at Civil Rights Museum in Greensboro after townhall meeting. 4/17/25.



Target Boycott organizers and attendees of townhall meeting leave the Marriot hotel and March to Civil Rights Museum for press conference. 4/17/25.

Pastor Jamal Bryant said Target's leadership change will not end his fight for accountability, as he continues to push the company to honor its promises to Black communities and demands supporters keep up the pressure.

Target confirmed that Michael Fiddelke will replace Brian Cornell as CEO during a period of falling sales and ongoing boycotts. Bryant, who has led calls against the company, said he is "almost excited" about the change but remains doubtful it will bring real progress.

"Our demands have not changed since February," Bryant said, according to 11Alive. He called on Target to honor its \$2 million pledge to the George Floyd family, invest \$250 million in Black banks, partner with six HBCUs, and reshape its approach to diversity, equity, and inclusion.

Bryant's campaign has gained traction, with 350,000 people signing his petition to boycott Target. He has also pointed supporters toward hundreds of thousands of Blackowned businesses nationwide as alternative places to shop.

The boycott has hit Target financially, a fact the company itself has admitted. Bryant said the Black community's \$2 trillion in spending power shows how much influence consumers hold.

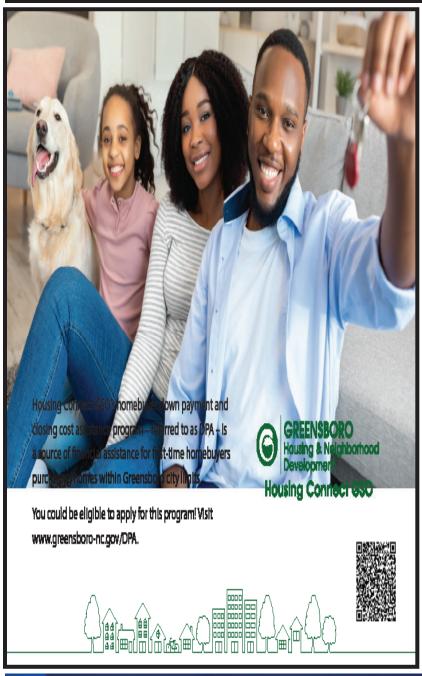
"That force hasn't been fully targeted — no pun intended. Seventy

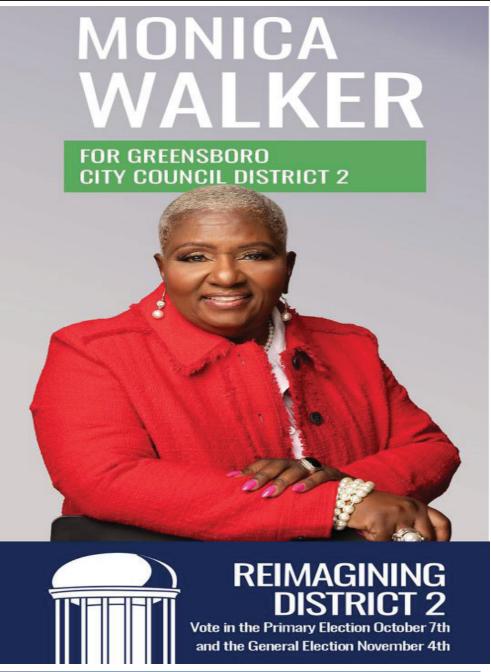
years ago, we stopped a bus in Montgomery. Now, 70 years later, we're holding the retail industry accountable for betraying our community."

Bryant also revealed his next target: Dollar General. He criticized the chain for operating mostly in rural areas, employing more than 300,000 workers — many of them part-time to avoid providing benefits.

Beyond boycotts, Bryant continues pushing economic empowerment through his church, which is offering entrepreneurial training and building homes for first-time buyers as part of its wider mission for financial justice.

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mons calls McNeil a giant.

"He was a young man who stood up for what was right at a young age, and he was a leader amongst men," says Simmons.

Retired A&T worker Nettie Rowland remembers McNeil fondly.

"He was very personable. 'How are you doing?' And easy to talk with. And he had a beautiful smile," says Rowland.

Laurie Norman has known the McNeil family for more than 30 years.

"He was a very humble man," says Norman. "He didn't speak much about things he did in the past. He was very kind, always looking to do good for others."

The 1 p.m. service was followed by a eulogy conducted by Rev. Dr. William Barber. He described the intimidation McNeil and his classmates faced from the angry white crowd on that fateful day, February 1, 1960.



Joseph McNeil, left, stands next to Ezell Blair, Jr., center, student leader in the original lunch counter sit-down demonstration, discussed legal aspects of anti-segregation with Dr. George C. Simkins, right, Greensboro dentist and local NAACP leader, in Greensboro, N.C., April 20, 1960. News & Record via AP

"Most people don't get very far because the sound is devilish, it is deafening, it is disorienting, and yet they sat there," Barber said. "Miraculously, God gave them the courage, the composure, and the commitment to sit down until we stood up."

McNeil passed away on September 4, 2025, at the age of 83.



CBS News Nate Burleson interview Joseph Mcniel Civil Rights Museum, Downtown Greensboro, Feb. 1. 2025

#### Voter Registration/October 7 Primary from page -1

Have been convicted of a felony and have had citizenship rights restored Those with additional questions may email the Guilford County Board of Elections office at guilfordelections@guilfordcountync.gov or call us at 336-641-3836.

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Board of Elections Office - 301 W. Market St, Room 115, Greensboro or 325 E. Russell Avenue, High Point (forms are available in Spanish) North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles (in person or online) In person, when there on DMV business

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Online for existing DMV customers when requesting to renew or update existing North Carolina driver's license or ID information (DMV transaction fees apply)

Public agencies

In addition, mail-in registration forms can be found at Greensboro or High Point public libraries, or download the English N.C. Voter Registration Application (PDF) or the Spanish N.C. Voter Registration Application (PDF) to register to vote or to update name, address, or party affiliation.

The form may be submitted by facsimile transmission, as long as a permanent copy of the completed, signed form is delivered to the county board no later than 20 days before the election.

First-time voter registration ap-

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## The Shout-Out Line

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What up, G-Times, you these police stops of young Black men here in the city for no apparent reason other their subjective rationale, looking or acting suspicious, Hell, if you Black in America and out at night it doesn't take much for you to so call, look suspicious. The recent video released two weeks ago after a court order showed footage of a controversial traffic stop of three Black men in a car. The incident drew public criticism from the Black community. The video showed an officer yelling and pointing a gun into the stopped vehicle. All because of a vehicle equipment violation. Then one thing lead to another, and all three were arrested and taken downtown and released. Questionable justifiable stop and total unnecessary police escalation. I'm just glad no one was shot. When will police racial profiling stop. Only when the City Council put in place policies of review and penalties to discourage law enforcement from racial profiling.

#### **Shout-Out**

Hello, Gboro times readers. You know, If you are tempted to lose patience with someone, think how God has been with you all the time. Peace.

## **Shout-Out**

Hello, you know, its real crazy, the US Congress just passed the BIG Ugly Bill that their mob boss, or Ku Klux Klan leader, who is one in the same, calls it the "Big Beautiful Bill". The deceptive use of the statement Medicaid fraud has been used as a pretext to conceal the real deal. The problem is not with families, seniors, or vulnerable people abusing the system. The real problem lies with insurance companies being paid millions of dollars even after Medicaid patients had already died. The real fraud is among corporations and insurers who exploit the system for profit. Is is not the poor, the sick, and the struggling, the true fraud is happening in boardrooms, not living rooms. Medicaid was created to serve veterans who wore the uniform, seniors who built this country, disabled Americans who deserve dignity, and working families fighting to make ends meet. Ironically, the White working poor MAGA Trump base will be hurt the most. Probably more than Black folk, there are more of them on Medicaid than us. Medicaid recipients are the people who must never be scapegoated while insurance companies pocket taxpayer dollars meant for care. But if you put a Black face on it, it plays better with a racist America. "The Big Beautiful Bill" is nothing more than a massive giveaway to the wealthy and well-connected at the expense of those who need help the most. Insurance companies should be held accountable. Medicaid is essential for children, veterans, senior citizens, people with disabilities, and working families who rely on it. Without it, people will die, MEGA and Black and White alike.

# Shout-Out

Hello, just want to vent a little. My 9 year old son came home yesterday upset ecause he didnt own a pair of signature popular Air Jordans shoes.. He had been eased and picked on by three other students. A word to the unwise, if your child s insulting another child for not wearing name brand clothes or shoes, you have ailed as a parent.

Hello, well law enforcement caught the man who killed Charlie Kirk, its very ironic, the alleged killer, Tyler Robinson fits a straight up far right wing MAGA profile. Robinson is not Black, he's not an immigrant, not a Muslim, not Hispanic, not a radical leftist, not a Democrat, not a socialist but he's just a homegrown American terrorist. He's a white male from a conservative Republican Mormon family obsessed with guns who wore a Trump costume for Halloween and was a regular poster on right wing platforms. Why be surprised about Robinson's lack of concern for the sanctity of human life. Robinson's role model is the King of Political Violence. Do you remember January 6th? Not only that. Political violence was normalized when the criminal in chief pardoned hundreds of convicted criminals for their violent criminal acts on January 6. It seems like a case where the chickens have come home to roost.

# Shout-Out

Hello, there's one issue that needs to be addressed in the City Council election. Why is Bingham Park contaminated soil being left in our community?

## Publisher's View



Dr. Stacey Patton, Guest Columnist Institute for Urban Research Morgan State University

Last week, we watched Donald Trump, a racist white man convicted on 34 felony counts in New York in 2024 for falsifying business records, attempt to fire Federal Reserve Governor Lisa Cook over alleged mortgage fraud. Trump is the most documented financial criminal in presidential history, and he is the embodiment of what happens when America's racial double standard marries impunity for white men in power.

The criminal-in-chief announced on Truth Social that Cook was "fired effective immediately" because she reportedly claimed two primary residences to get favorable loan terms. Cook denies it, and more importantly, the law denies Trump the power to remove her. Fed governors serve 14-year terms and can only be removed "for cause" through formal proceedings and not because a president threw a tantrum online. The Fed itself had to step in and remind him that the central bank is not his personal pawn.

This is the sheer gall of a deviant, whose life is a rap sheet of financial crimes. He left behind a trail of bankrupt casinos, stiffed contractors, fraudulent "universities," and a fake charity so dirty that the New York Attorney General forced him to dissolve the Trump Foundation in 2019. In 2022, the Trump Organization was convicted on 17 criminal counts of tax fraud, falsifying records, and conspiracy. His empire was ruled fraudulent in a 2023 civil case in New York where Judge Arthur Engoron found he inflated his assets by billions to scam banks and insurers, yet somehow, this man now pretends he's the ethics police..

From Fraudster To Ethics Police: How Donald Trump Is Reframing What Counts As Criminal



US Rep. Joyce Beatty, Federal Reserve Governor, Lisa Cook and US Rep. Alma Adams.

And it doesn't stop there.

This is the same man who pardoned crooks like Steve Bannon and Michael Flynn while insisting he was the victim. Not to mention, he also incited an insurrection at the Capitol and cozied up to sex traffickers and pedophiles, from Jeffrey Epstein to his own inner circle of creeps. This man has been swimming in fraud for decades, and yet here he is, screaming "fraud" at Lisa Cook, who hasn't even been charged with a crime.

You can't invent hypocrisy this bold.

And let's not overlook the racial and gendered dynamics here. Lisa Cook is the first Black woman to ever serve on the Fed board, a trailblazer in a space that has been almost exclusively white and male since its founding. That makes her a perfect target. She represents not just professional expertise but also progress, diversity, and credibility. Trump knows the mere whiff of misconduct is enough to smear her in the public imagination because the racist double standard always works that way. A Black woman has to be flawless to keep her seat at the table, while a white man can be a career criminal and still run the damn country.

This is what white supremacy looks like in practice: the audacity to call a Black woman "corrupt" while embodying corruption at every level. It's the same twisted logic behind his crackdowns on Black and Brown cities as part of a larger white supremacist project. He deploys federal troops to "fight crime" in places like Baltimore, Chicago, and D.C., while white men radicalized in white suburbs commit mass shootings in

churches, schools, and malls without ever being labeled as criminals or terrorists. He howls about "fraud" in Black communities while the fraud stares and points three fingers back at him in the mirror.

Trump has redefined what it means to be a criminal in America. He has normalized the idea that the president of the United States can be a felon, his company can be convicted, his foundation can be dissolved for corruption, and he can still be the head of state. Crime, under Trump, isn't about the law. If you're white, rich, and powerful, even convictions are just badges of adversity, not disqualifications. He can sit in the Oval Office, call others "crooked," and twist the law to suit his interests.

And the press is treating this latest debacle as just another Trump controversy. They'll cover the fed's pushback or note that markets shrugged, but they rarely connect the dots. This isn't a quirky "Trump vs. Fed" dispute. No, it's an authoritarian move by a career criminal to criminalize his opponents. Lisa Cook isn't in his crosshairs because of mortgage forms. She's in his crosshairs because she's a Black woman in power.

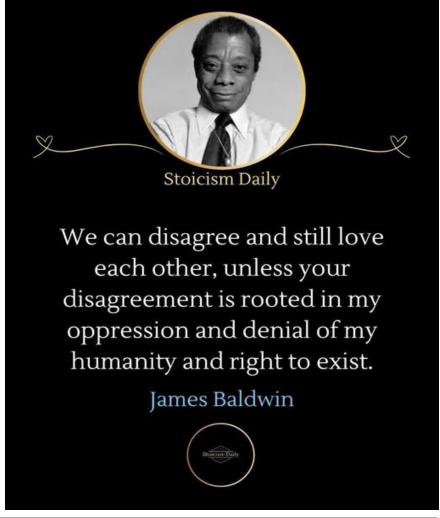
Lisa Cook is fighting back with a lawsuit. Her lawsuit is a lightning rod. It's not just about saving her job, it's about defending the last vestiges of institutional integrity from a criminal-in-chief who sees the rule of law as optional. It's a bold statement that institutional norms still have defenders, and that the criminal-in-chief isn't untouchable just because he refuses to face consequences himself.



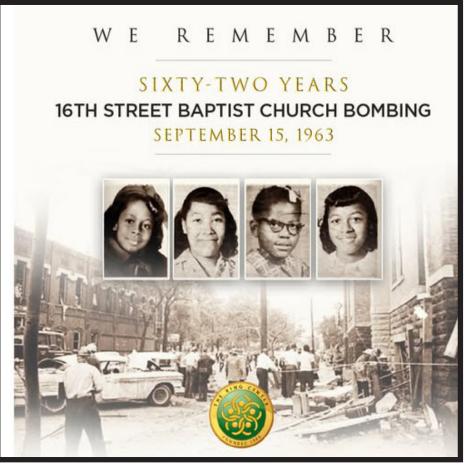
A Black police officer, David Rose, was shot and killed defending a federal government building last month, and he didn't get a presidential medal, a congressional moment of silence, or a lowered flag at the White House.

A white civilian, Charlie Kirk, is shot and killed on a college campus, and he gets all those things and a promise of presidential attendance at his funeral.

Don't tell me that all lives matter in America. They don't. (Keith Boykin).







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plicants in Guilford County must provide an NC driver's license or non-operator's identification number in Section 3 of the Voter Registration Application. If the applicant does not have NC driver's license or ID card, they must provide the last four digits of the Social Security number. If a first-time registration applicant in Guilford County does not provide NC driver's license, or

NC DMV ID card, or a Social Security number, then the applicant must attach a copy of a current utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck, or other government document showing name and address matching to the Voter Registration Application. Applicants who do not provide either requested information in Section 3 of the application or the additional documentation request-

ed, will be required to show proof of identification and residence the first time they appear to vote.

Registration forms may be submitted by mail to:

Guilford County Board of Elections PO Box 3427 Greensboro, NC 27402

#### Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson - from page 1

around a selected text.

This year's first selected text was Jackson's bestselling memoir, "Lovely One," which unfolds her life story up until 2022 when she was appointed to

the U.S. Supreme Court.

The conversations surrounding Jackson's memoir that night can be summed up in one quote: "I am standing on the shoulders of the gen-

erations of the past," Justice Jackson said. "Think of yourself as a part of a bigger narrative."

During her visit, Jackson told students that this sentiment is what



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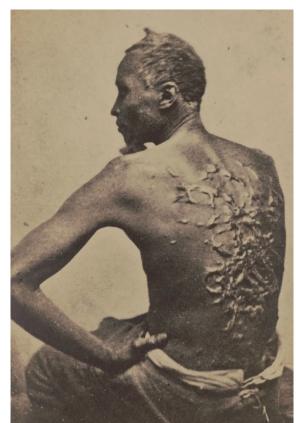
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# Trump administration tries to pretend slavery never happened $_{\text{by Stacy M. Brown} \mid \text{NNPA}}$

The erasure of Black history in action



A man named Peter, who had escaped slavery, reveals his scarred back at a medical examination in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, while joining the Union Army in 1863.



Donald Trump



The lynching of Thomas Shipp and Abram Smith, Lawrence Beitler, 41.4×36.3cm, 7 de Agosto de 1930, Marion, Indiana Historical Society.

The Trump White House has declared war on history itself. In an official article published Friday, Aug. 22, on the White House website, the administration blasted the Smithsonian Institution for telling the truth about slavery, systemic racism, and inequality in America.

It was not just an attack on museums—it was an attack on memory, on facts, and on the lives of generations of Black Americans who endured the country's greatest crimes.

The White House mocked exhibits at the National Museum of African American History and Culture for daring to explain that America privileges whiteness. It dismissed scholarship on the legacies of slavery in the Texas Revolution, ridiculed art that reckoned with the Middle Passage, and condemned programs that document systemic exclusion in immigration and housing. It went further, painting the Smithsonian as "anti-American propaganda" for highlighting the ways colonization, racism, and oppression shaped the very foundations of the nation. What the administration is doing is clear: it is trying to erase the trail of oppression that runs like a scar through U.S. history—from the whip on enslaved backs, to Jim Crow segregation, to the discriminatory poli-

cies that persist today.

From Slavery to Jim Crow

Slavery was not just an economic system—it was a regime of terror. Families were ripped apart, women were violated, men were chained, and entire generations were forced into labor that built the wealth of this nation. When emancipation finally came, Reconstruction briefly promised equality. Black men held office, built schools, and claimed rights once denied. But white supremacy roared back with violence and legal restrictions.

Reconstruction collapsed, and Jim Crow rose in its place. For nearly a century, Jim Crow laws ensured Black Americans could not vote freely, attend equal schools, or live without fear of lynching. The White House's attempt to dismiss museums for teaching about this reality is nothing less than an attempt to silence that history.

Redlining and the War on Drugs

When Jim Crow ended, systemic racism mutated. The federal government backed redlining policies that locked Black families out of home ownership, while white families ac-

cumulated wealth through suburban expansion. Gentrification decades later uprooted Black communities in cities, pushing families out of neighborhoods they had called home for generations. Then came the war on drugs. Entire communities were criminalized. Harsh sentencing laws and targeted policing filled prisons with Black and brown bodies, devastating families and stripping away economic and political power. The administration now attacking the Smithsonian is the same one that celebrates law-and-order policies that continue this cycle.

Civil Rights Gains Under Siege

The Civil Rights Movement forced America to confront its hypocrisy. Through marches, sit-ins, and court victories, Black Americans dismantled legal segregation. But every gain came with backlash. Today, voter suppression laws, redistricting schemes, and so-called "voter integrity measures" are dressed-up attempts to return to the days when Black voices were excluded. The Smithsonian's exhibits on democracy document this truth. The White House calls it subversive.





#### Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson from page 8

drove her to attend Harvard University, practice law at the highest court and eventually write a best-selling autobiography in the midst of a major career shift.

After being introduced by Chancellor James R. Martin II, Jackson read an excerpt from the preface of her book titled "Sacred Trust."

In the preface, she recounts her June 2022 investiture ceremony where she stood before the nation and took an oath to defend and support the Constitution as a Supreme Court justice.

The preface reveals what was running through her mind in that moment.

"Only one generation after my mother and father had experienced the spirit crushing effects of racial segregation in housing, schooling and transportation while growing up in Florida, their daughter was standing on a threshold of history, the embodiment of our ancestor's dreams," she read to the crowd.

This line from the excerpt set the tone for the remainder of the conversation between Jackson and event moderator Lora Cubbage, an A&T alum and former Guilford County Superior Court judge who now serves as the Greensboro city attorney.

Cubbage asked Jackson to expand on an array of topics that pop up in her memoir, from being raised by pro-Black HBCU graduates, to falling in love with a Boston Brahmin and navigating marriage, motherhood and an extraordinary legal career.

In all of her responses, Jackson returned to her central point, that her accomplishments were made possible by the support and sacrifices of her ancestors who've put her

in the position to support the next generation.

"We're a part of a whole. We're not just in it for ourselves," she said. "Do what is necessary to get ready for when the baton is passed to you."

Sophomore biology student Raheem Johnson said Jackson's point resonated with him deeply.

"Being a third generation Aggie, I really feel like I relate to Ketanji in the sense that people before me have put in work for me to be able to succeed in school," he said.

Senior psychology student Genesis Drake had similar takeaways.

"It's really important that I do my best to not only honor myself but to honor my family, and of course God and the people that came before me," Drake said.



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# Thousands March On Wall Street For Economic Justice and Equity BlackPress, USA

On the 62nd anniversary of Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech, thousands marched on Wall Street led by Rev. Al Sharpton and civil rights leaders, demanding equity, fair opportunity, and resistance to growing economic inequality.

#MarchOnWallStreet #EconomicJustice #CivilRights #WealthInequality #MLKLegacy #DEI #BlackExcellence #FightForEquity





Sixty-two years to the day after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech, thousands poured into Lower Manhattan on Thursday (Aug. 28), linking arms and voices in what was billed as the largest demonstration of its kind since Donald Trump returned to the White House.

Led by Rev. Al Sharpton and the National Action Network, the March on Wall Street drew national civil rights leaders, clergy, activists, and elected officials, all demanding economic justice, equity, and fair opportunity at a time when diversity, equity, and inclusion programs have been dismantled by the Trump administration.

The march began at Foley Square, paused at the African Burial Ground National Monument, and wound its way down Broadway to Whitehall Street. Participants spanned generations and professions – labor unions, fraternities and sororities, educators, and teens – all united by the call to defend rights secured in the 1960s and to push back against what they see as the biggest transfer of wealth in U.S. history.

Newark Mayor Ras Baraka, who was arrested earlier this year while protesting ICE, challenged fellow municipal leaders to act. "We are here because our ancestors demand that we be here, because the times demand that we be here, because every mayor in every city in Amer-

ica should be rising up right now as Donald Trump tries to send the National Guard into our communities - we are here as they create the biggest transference of wealth this country has ever seen," Baraka declared. The presence of Martin Luther King III and Andrea Waters King underscored the continuity of the movement. "It's extraordinarily significant, but in the back of mind, I am thinking about how sad this is, that 62 years after Dad delivered that dream for our nation and world that we are in the position we are in," King said.

"And the goal is to find ways to move this nation forward around economic inequality." King also posted on social media: "We were proud to join @NationalAction and my good friend, @TheRevAl, for the #MarchOnWallStreet. On the 62nd anniversary of the #MarchOnWashington and in the financial capital of the world, we marched for economic justice and fair opportunities for ALL."

Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., president and CEO of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, stood with Rev. Dr. Boise Kimber, president of the National Baptist Convention USA Inc., marking the moment's deep historical ties.

"It marked 62 years after the historic 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, and we continue to march, we continue to speak out, and we continue to demand freedom, justice, equality, and equity," Chavis said. "Thus, we join the Rev. Al Sharpton and the National Action Network in the March on Wall Street. The Rev. Boise Kimber and I stood together, shoulder to shoulder, at the March on Wall Street. I was pleased to represent the Black Press of America under the auspices of the NNPA. In the words of publisher-leader Frederick Douglass, 'Freedom is a constant struggle.'"

Rev. Dr. Christopher Davis,
General Secretary at the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.,
drove home the financial realities
confronting communities of faith. "I
don't care the size of your church,"
Davis said. "Whether you have
10,000 members or 10 members, you
can't do ministry without money, so
we have to be concerned about the
economic plight of the people that
fill our pews."

Among those addressing the crowd were Michael Eric Dyson, Benjamin Crump, Melanie Campbell, Maya Wiley, and others, each pointing to the urgency of resisting what they described as attacks on democracy, workers, and Black communities.

"It means we continue the movement 62 years later, marching on Wall Street, raising the issues of income inequity, DEI, and the takeover of cities with Black mayors. The dream is alive," Sharpton told the ceowd.



# Jim Kee

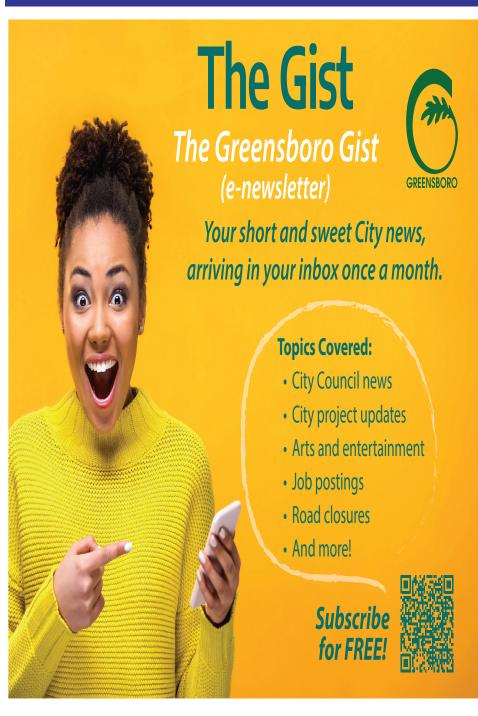
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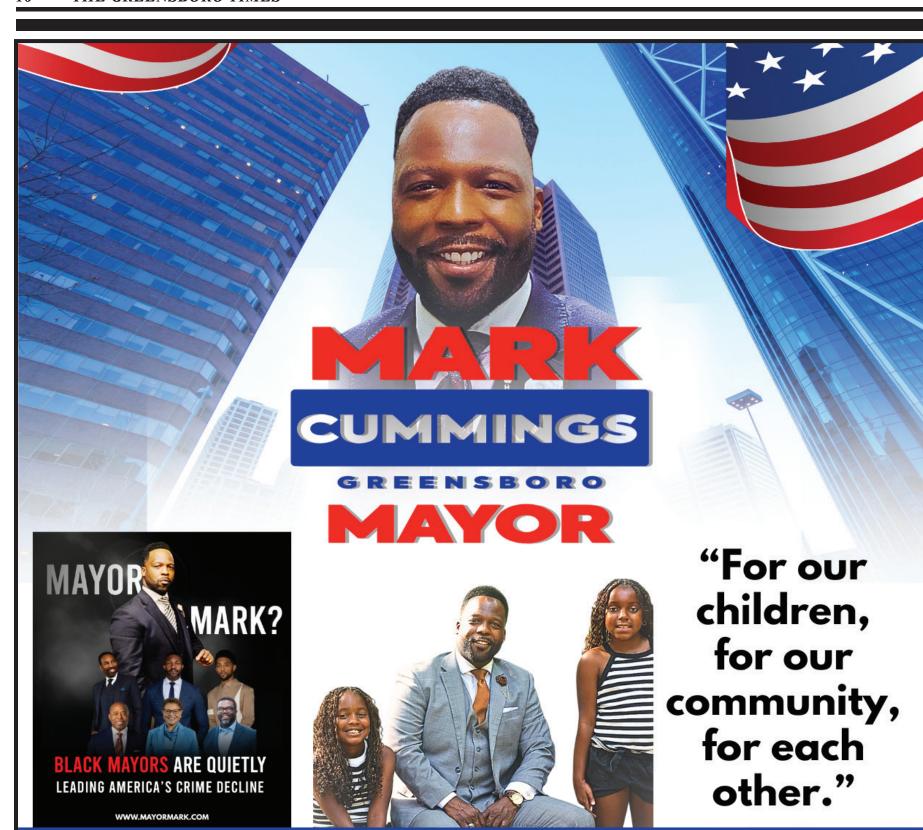
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- Create a \$120M Economic Growth Fund Support local businesses, churches, nonprofits, universities, and job training programs expanding our tax base and opportunities.
- Community Policing that Works

  Partnering with neighbors and law enforcement to cut crime, just like Jim did in 2013 which led to nearly 10% decrease of crime.
- Lower Taxes and Water Bills
  Continue the record of success from 2011 when both were cut under Jim's leadership.
- Jim is a former member of the Greensboro City
  Council. He is a local business owner, job creator,
  lifelong District 2 resident and serves on the Board of
  Trustees at North Carolina A&T State University
- Support removal of Bingham Park contaminated soil to location outside of Greensboro.

Real Progress, Real Results







Primary Election: - OCT 7th, 2025 General Election: - NOV 4th, 2025 Opportunity Safety, Affordability

#### **ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY**

# Learn Here, Earn Here Program Aimed at retaining college graduates by fostering innovation and job creation.

#### Economic Revitalization of East Greensboro

The EGOB Program focuses on revitalizing the local economy.

#### SAFETY

#### **Local Heroes Initiative**

- Increase Recruitment of and Incentivization for Law Enforcement Personnel Who Agree to Live in Greensboro
- Take Home Cars For Law Enforcement Patrol Personnel
- Neighborhood Crime Prevention Centers

#### Defend Our Neighbors

 Ensure Due Process for All Greensboro Residence

#### No One Is Disappeared

 "No Mask" Legislation for any Law Enforcement Personnel Operating Within the City

#### **Protect Our Daughters and Sons**

- Secure our Schools
- · Reduce Guns on the Street

#### **AFFORDABILITY**

#### Innovative Programs to Make Home Ownership a Reality for Everyone

 CLT Plus Program – Public/Private Partnership to make Housing More Affordable

#### Lead Movement to Increase State Minimum Wage to \$20/HR

#### Senior Citizen Resource Center

 Help Seniors Apply for Federal Programs Like Medicare and Social Security

Daily Bread Program – Ensure Meals for Every Child



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