



WOKE! NOW WHAT?

Read.....join.....show up

Overview and Introduction

- What wakes you up at night?
- What grabs your attention?
- When and how often do you use sad or mad emojis?

Let's “engage the conversation”.

My awakening.....

Alpha Phi Alpha
Kappa Alpha Psi



READ

<http://nymag.com/daily/intelligencer/2015/10/paradox-of-the-first-black-president.html>

- Other than a textbook
- Newspapers – other than local
- Find newspapers (vacation, visiting cousins, not USA)
- Somebody you don't like
- State government
- Any organization

JOIN

What did you share (wrote) earlier?

- Look it up.
- Look up its opposite.

Presbyterian

1. <https://www.pcusa.org/>
2. <https://www.pcusa.org/news/2016/7/17/hands-feet/>
3. <https://www.presbyterianmission.org/what-we-do/advocacy-social-justice/>
4. <https://www.presbyterianmission.org/ministries/compassion-peace-justice/washington/>



SHOW UP

Attend class

September 4, 1957, Elizabeth Eckford – one of nine black students attempting to attend Central High School, in Little Rock, Arkansas – is met with jeers and turned back by National Guard troops.

Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus, defying a federal order, had the troops stop the black students. With each passing day, the threat of violence escalated, as the students repeatedly attempted to enter the school.

President Dwight Eisenhower commanded the National Guard to enforce the court order authorizing the students' attendance. On September 23, 1957, when the "Little Rock Nine" again attempted to enter, the National Guard troops had been withdrawn, leaving the students undefended from the mob. Two days later the U.S. Army, dispatched to Little Rock by the president, safeguarded the entry of the black students.

Even after their attendance was secured, those student suffered a "year-long ordeal" marked by mistreatment by white students, says historian Taylor Branch in his book *Parting the Waters*. (National Park Service)



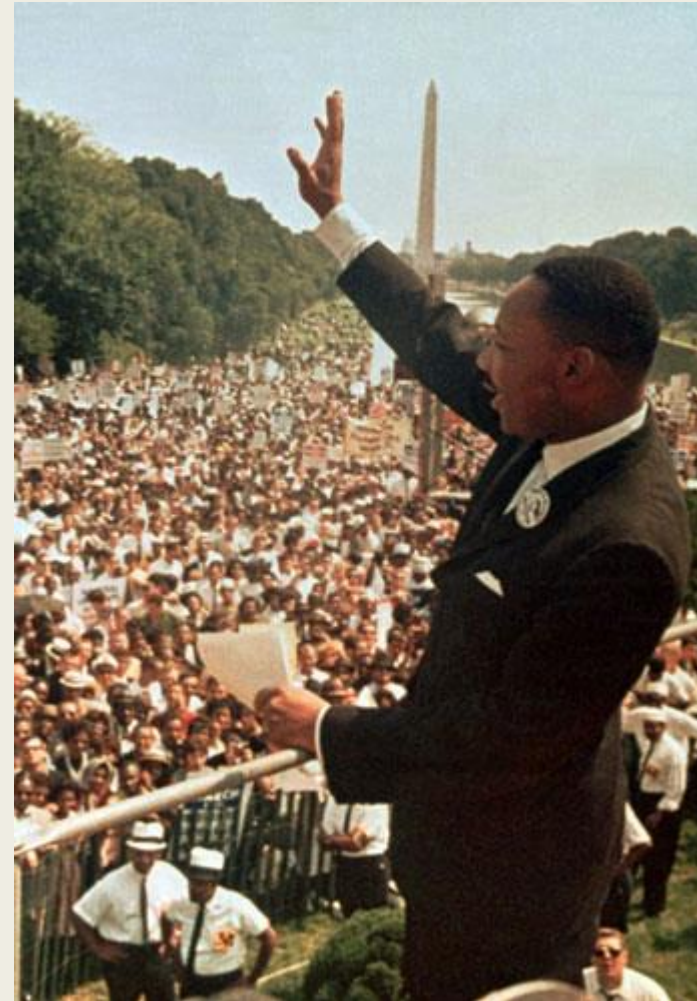
Engage

Demonstrators, including many ministers, picket the F.W. Woolworth store in New York, April 14, 1960, in protest of the store's lunch-counter segregation at southern branches of its chain.



Listen

At the end of a long, hot day, King was introduced as the “moral leader of the nation” to a crowd of more than 200,000 people who had come to Washington to demand legislation to ensure black people be given the same civil rights whites enjoyed.



Share grief

Mourners follow the coffin of a bombing victim during a funeral in Birmingham, Alabama. The victim was one of four young girls – killed in a September 15, 1963, bombing. The girls, ages 11-14, were killed by a bomb at the Sixteenth Street Baptist church in Birmingham. They had been preparing to lead a youth service.

In *Pillar of Fire*, Branch reports the girls' funerals “produced the largest interracial group of clergy in Birmingham history, but no city officials attended.”



Volunteer

Volunteers assist with voter registration in Americus, Georgia, on August 9, 1965.



Vote

President Johnson stands with Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall in Washington on June 13, 1967, following Johnson's nomination of Marshall to serve as a justice of the Supreme Court, where Marshall had argued 32 cases, winning 29 and strengthening the Constitution's 14th Amendment.



Care....Share

<http://stylemagazine.com/photos/galleries/2016/jun/26/14th-disparities-health-america-workshop/>



I SEE TREES OF GREEN, RED ROSES TOO
I SEE THEM BLOOM FOR ME AND YOU
AND I THINK TO MYSELF
WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD

I SEE SKIES OF BLUE AND CLOUDS OF WHITE
THE BRIGHT BLESSED DAY AND THE DARK SACRED NIGHT
AND I THINK TO MYSELF
WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD

THE COLORS OF THE RAINBOW
SO PRETTY IN THE SKY
ARE ALSO ON THE FACES
OF PEOPLE GOIN' BY

I SEE FRIENDS SHAKIN' HANDS
SAYIN', "HOW DO YOU DO?"
THEY'RE REALLY SAYIN'
"I LOVE YOU"

I HEAR BABIES CRY, I WATCH THEM GROW
THEY'LL LEARN MUCH MORE THAN I'LL EVER KNOW
AND I THINK TO MYSELF
WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nLU7U1u13W4>

Words and Lyrics by Louis Armstrong
Sung by Ledisi