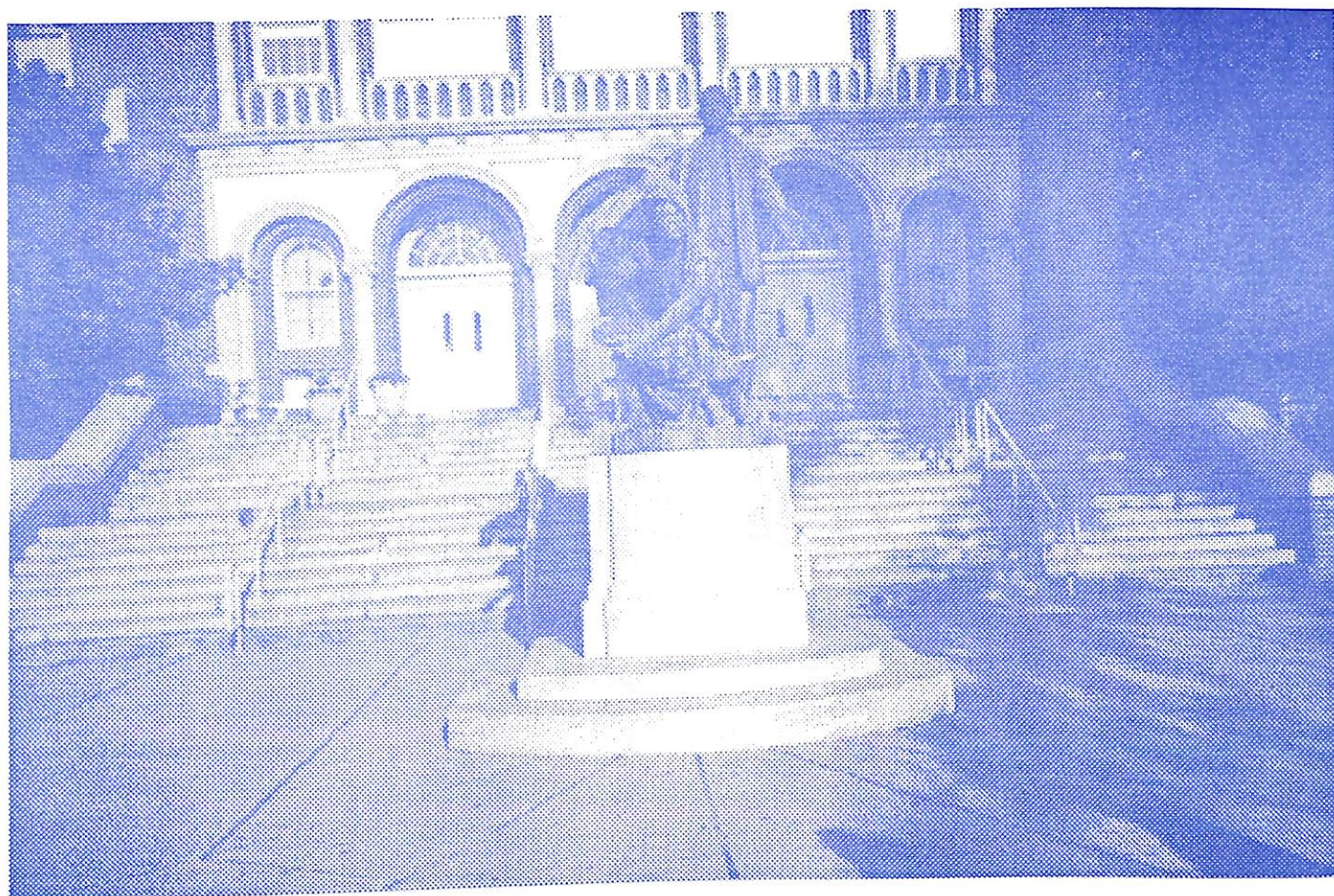


# BOOKER T. WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL



**Class of 1939**  
**60th Reunion**  
**1939 — 1999**

## A Message from the Class President



Greetings:

I am extremely pleased to bring greetings to our friends and classmates on this occasion of the celebration of our 60th year from dear old Washington High School.

Our class reunion gives a historical vantage point from which we can come together, celebrate, appreciate and reflect upon our productive lives moulded and shaped by Booker Taliaferro Washington High School from the mid 20th Century (1939-19990 to the new millenium and beyond.

As we rally and participate in our 60th year reunion activities, I want to thank you for bringing us this far. We are a class with unique gifts and a love for Washington High that is never put on hold.

Thanks,

Syble Allen Williams  
President, Class of 1939



## A Message from the Chairperson



Dear Classmates:

God has been so good to bring us to celebrate the **60th Anniversary** of our graduation from **Booker T. Washington High School**. Through the years, we have accomplished great deeds and traveled to far off places. From beautiful families to successful careers, the Class of '39 has strived to live our lives with directedness, determination and dignity. Who would have believed that we would be together to see a new millennium? As we approach the year 2000, let us continue to give the world our best, knowing that the best will come back to us.

I am indebted to those who have worked with the Reunion Committee. May we forever serve our dear Washington.

Grace Mission Kemp, Chairperson  
60th Anniversary Celebration



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Roy E. Barnes  
GOVERNOR

June 4, 1999

TO: **BOOKER T. WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL  
CLASS OF 1939**

It is a pleasure for me to congratulate you upon the occasion of the celebration of the Sixtieth Year Class Reunion. What a momentous occasion!

There is a special bond that ties us to our high school classmates, and it is always a memorable experience when these friendships are renewed. I am certain this reunion holds great significance for each of you, and I consider it a privilege to be a small part of your celebration.

You have my best wishes for a memorable reunion.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Roy E. Barnes". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Roy E. Barnes

REB/pam

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East Point, Georgia 30030

Dear Class of 1939:

It is indeed an honor to be asked to bring "greetings and congratulations" to the *Booker T.*

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Greetings:

As Mayor of the City of Atlanta, I am proud to join  
*High School Class of 1939* as you celebrate your *60<sup>th</sup> Class*.  
We are pleased to welcome all of the participants to our city.

With its Southern charm and warm weather, Atlanta



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It is indeed an honor to be asked to bring "greetings and congratulations" to the *Booker T. Washington High School Graduating Class of 1939 on the celebration of your 60<sup>th</sup> Class Anniversary*. You have lived through a momentous period in our great history and I commend you on your tireless efforts to carry our history gallantly into the new millennium.

The Booker T. Washington High School graduating class of 1939 has a strong history of dedication and commitment to the community. Your efforts to establish a monument to Professor C. L. Harper, one of Atlanta's great leaders, affirms the fact that you strive to preserve our history while educating the masses. Please continue to proudly hold your heads high and ensure that future generations have an extraordinary legacy to carry on.

Again, congratulations on your 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration and best wishes for many more years of service to God and the community. May peace be with you now and always.

With warm regards, I remain

Sincerely,

Cynthia McKinney  
Member of Congress

CM/dcm

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On behalf of the citizens of Atlanta, have an enjoyable 60<sup>th</sup> reunion celebration.

Sincerely,

Bill Campbell

# **Class of 1939 60th Reunion Activities**

**Thursday—June 3, 1999**

4:00 p.m. - Until

Hospitality and Registration

Paschal Center

**Friday — June 4, 1999**

**Tour**

First Stop Washington High

Atlanta University Center

Other Interesting Parts of the City

**Catered Picnic**

Trammel Crowe Park — Cascade Road

—All Day—

**Saturday — June 5, 1999**

Program and Luncheon — 12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m.

Special Graduation — 8:00 p.m.

Atlanta Civic Center

( Piedmont Avenue & Ralph McGill Blvd.)

**Sunday — June 6, 1999**

Worship Service

11:00 a.m.

Central United Methodist Church

501 Mitchell Street SW



# **Booker T. Washington High School Class of 1939**

**Reunion Program Luncheon  
Paschal Center at Clark Atlanta University  
Saturday, June 5, 1999  
12:00 Noon — 2:00 p.m.**

**Presiding  
Syble Allen Williams**

Greetings.....Mrs. Grace West Kemp  
Welcome/Occasion.....Mrs. Cleo Sutton Southall  
Invocation.....Mr. Joseph T. Bickers

— LUNCH —

Introduction of Speaker.....Mr. John Boone  
Speaker.....Mrs. Frederika Flack Hurley  
Solo.....Mrs. Ruth E. Hamilton  
Memorial Tributes.....Mrs. Ruth G. Mitchell  
Special Tributes to Mrs. Jessie Smith Anderson.....Mr. Horace Bohannon  
Recognition of Faculty.....Mrs. Grace W. Kemp  
Proclamation.....Councilman Michael Julian Bond  
Remarks  
Benediction

# Booker T. Washington High School Class of 1939

## Officers

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# History of the Class of '39

by Margaret Dabney Johnson

In the fall of 1939, over 500 students from Ashby Street (now E. R. Carter), E. A. Ware, Bush Mountain, Gray Street, W. H. Crogman, E. P. Johnson, South Atlanta, Walker Street, Wesley Avenue, Younge Street, Lynwood Park, Rockdale, East Point, Buckhead, College Park and other surrounding elementary schools entered Washington High School as seventh graders. We were grouped into sections due to the large enrollment. during this period, Washington High was the only Black high school in Atlanta. Hence, the sections were necessary due to an enrollment of over 4000.

We were the 15th graduating class of this great school, under the capable leadership of Charles L. Harper who always had the interests of his students at heart. He was a wonderful person.

The achievements of the 1939 class are many and varied. We have ministers, journalists, postal workers, teachers, nurses, doctors, principals, businessmen and women, secretaries, law enforcement officers, social workers and other professionals who have given much to the city, state, and the nation.

In 1979, history was made during a casual conversation among Jessie Smith Anderson, Leontyne Avery Credell and Annie Ruth Price Williams about the upcoming 40th reunion year. They saw the need for the class to at least come together to fellowship. After several interesting meetings at various places, we organized.

Many of the members attended those meetings and with their input we planned many worthwhile projects to aid our school and students. The first project was a "Book Scholarship" to be given to ten worthy students in the Class of 1979. This effort was successful. At their graduation each student was given \$100 to buy books when they entered college. Both students and principal were appreciative of this gesture.

We salute Jessie and her committee for not only bringing us together, but for the outstanding leadership and dedication given us. We also salute Joseph Bickers for opening his business for our meetings and Mason Coleman for keeping our class projects in the news media. All of this helped to make all our efforts worthwhile.

The greatest achievement of the class was the formation of the plan for the "Memorial" (statue) for the late, venerable Charles L. Harper, our beloved principal, and the first principal of Booker T. Washington High School. The interest from our class generated enthusiasm.

With the sincere dedication and cooperation of the classes, students, businesses and friends throughout the nation, this dream was realized and his likeness is situated on Ashby Street near the MARTA Station as a lasting memory of a great man.

In 1980, the class honored its former teachers with a reception (most had retired). Each teacher was given a plaque of our esteem for their outstanding contribution in molding our lives into productive and useful citizens during our formative years. Many of them came and were overwhelmed by this gesture of the class.

Dr. W.W. Harper, the son of our dear principal and his wife, attended the reception. He was told of the plan for his father's memorial. He was very appreciative of this project and stated that no one had ever thought of anything like this over the years. He also extended his support in this effort. Flowers were dedicated to Mr. Harper and were later placed on his grave at South View. The whole affair was very enjoyable and impressive.

It was so refreshing after fifty years to look at the campus and see the recent renovations, a joy to return after fifty years to celebrate a half century being a part of a great school. Many lives touched ours during our years here and exerted an influence which has lasted through the years. We can pleasantly

## THE WAY WE WERE

—1939—

We were before television. Before penicillin, the pill, Polio shots, antibiotics, and frisbees. Before frozen food, Nylon, Dacron, Xerox, Kinsey. We were before radar, fluorescent lights, credit cards, and ball point pens. In our time closets were for clothes, not for coming out of. For us, time sharing meant togetherness, not computers. A chip meant a piece of wood. Hardware and software were not even words. In those days, bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagens. We wore saddle shoes, Peter Pan collars and thought deep cleavage was something that butchers did. We were before Grandma Moses, Frank Sinatra, Johnny Carson and the cup-sizing for bras. And, may I add, before sex became a spectator sport.

We were before Batman, Grapes of Wrath, Rudolph the Red-Nozed Reindeer, Miss Piggy, "Star Wars" and Snoopy. Before DDT, vitamin pills, Vodka (in the U.S.), and the White-Wine craze, disposable diapers, jeeps, the Jefferson Memorial and the Jefferson nickel, before students took a term off. Before Scotch tape, M and M's, the automatic shift and Lincoln Continentals.

When we were in high school, pizzas, Cheerios, frozen orange juice, instant coffee and McDonald's were unheard of. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent. We were before FM radio, tape recorders, electric typewriters, word processors, Muzak, electrophonic music, break dancing, disco dancing... And that's not all bad! I think I remember Mrs. L.D. Shivery saying to us on the side, "Dancing leads to babies!"

We were before panty hose and drip dry clothes. Before ice makers and dish washers, clothes dryers, freezers and electric blankets, before men wore long hair and earrings and women wore tuxedos. We were before the 40 hour week, the minimum wage and pre-marital sex. Anyway, we got married FIRST and then lived together. How quaint can you be?

In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed, coke was something you drank and pot was something you cooked in. House husbands were unheard of and so, of course, was computer dating.

We were before coin-vending machines, jet planes, helicopters and interstate highways. In 1939, "made in Japan" meant junk, and the term "making out" referred to how you did on an exam.

We were before air travel went commercial. Almost no one flew across the country and trans-Atlantic flight belonged to Lindberg and Amelia Earhart. We were before the Hartsfield Airport, the Omni, the Congress Center, the Civic Center, the Talmadge Bridge, a man on the moon, space ships and astronauts. Before Israel and the United Nations ... before India, Pakistan, Indonesia, the Philippines and Ireland were independent countries. Since our graduation, 92 countries, 48 of them African, have become independent.

In our time, there were 5 and 10 cent stores where you could really buy things for 5 and 10 cents. For just one nickel, you could ride the street car, make a phone call, buy enough stamps to mail a letter and two post cards. You could buy a copy of the *Atlanta Daily World* and *The Constitution* for just one nickel. You could buy a hot dog at Amos Drug Store for one nickel. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$600, but who could afford it in 1939? A pity too, because gas was only 11 cents a gallon.

We were before caps and gowns, before proms at swanky hotels and before dawn breakfasts and coming home around noon the next day in a rented LIMO. Did we really miss anything? We enjoyed the Top Hat and Marsh Hall... Don't forget the garments we had to make our graduation. We loved it didn't we?

We were not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but we were before sex changes. We just made do with what we had. When we were "gay," it meant we were happy. And "Mother" wasn't just a half a word.

And so it was in 1939. This is the way we were---and we loved it!!



## DO YOU REMEMBER?

- Do You Remember - Ms. Julia Rivers, the first secretary (1924) to Professor C.L. Harper at Booker T. Washington High School when it first opened as the only high school in the city of Atlanta for black students?
- Do You Remember - When teachers could not marry and teach? However, as soon as this new law became obsolete we had three lovey couples who maintained their courtship and were happily married. These beautiful people were: Mr. R.M. Taylor and Mrs. Vera Gibson, Mr. J.F. Beavers and Mrs. Vivian Reid, and Rev. J.E. Garnett and Mrs. Lillian Beavers Garnett.
- Do You Remember - Ms. H.E. Buchanan keeping her students after school long after five o'clock for not getting their math? And would take you home with her to finish if you had not finished in time for her evening meal. It was very scary on the third floor wasn't it? What would happen if teachers did this today?
- Do You Remember - When we bought a Zakes Bakery cinnamon roll, a pint of milk for ten cents and called this lunch?
- Do you Remember - When we could get a "Baker Bar" for two cents, moon pies and a Big Orange for a nickel?
- Do You Remember - Mrs. Brown, the cafeteria manager who made the best hot dogs and Coke for a nickel, and would let you work for a meal by selling cinnamon rolls in a Zakes box at lunch time?
- Do You Remember - When we had to rush from the fourth floor to the yard to buy our lunch and wouldn't miss a step? Wonder how many of us could do it today?
- Do You Remember - When we got student aid from working on the NYA? The three dollars we received every month made us feel good and gave us a sense of belonging.
- Do You Remember - When the Atlanta University Laboratory (Lab) High School closed and the students had to enroll in Washington High? We really gave them a warm WELCOME ... in the restrooms. Naughty, naughty!
- Do You Remember - When all our social activities were held at Saint Paul Parish (Parish House) on Ashby Street?
- Do You Remember - When Professor Harper could just walk the halls and the students would stand at attention? He could outrun any student in the school, despite his handicap.
- Do You Remember - When we had to start making our trousers and dresses in March for graduation? It took that long to please our Home Ec. and Tailoring teachers. What a change!!

## DO YOU REMEMBER? (continued)

- Do You Remember - When we had all our football games at Ponce De Leon Park (Spillers Field)? The street cars would line up on Hunter Street to carry us. Didn't we have fun dodging the rednecks?
- Do You Remember - When Louise Baker from Tuskegee, Alabama was our Queen? She was a beautiful person.
- Do You Remember - When we would gather at Amos Drug Store for the best hot dogs and two cents scrape candy in town? These were the days when money went a long way.
- Do You Remember - Mrs. L.D. Shivery and her constant reminder that you must pass her English class to get in college? Also, her reminder of chewing gum in class. "LOOK AT THAT OLE COW!" Those were the days.





## We Were the First

May 19, 1980

Dear Dr. Harper:

The Booker T. Washington Class of 1939 is establishing a Book Scholarship Fund for graduating students to purchase text books to aid them in their educational or training endeavors.

We feel that these scholarships are one of the results of having known and been influenced by a dedicated educator, Dr. C.L. Harper, whom we all loved and respected.

In our opinion, Dr. C.L. Harper, is the person who contributed most to the education of Black youth in Atlanta and we would honor him by calling this the C.L. Harper Book Scholarship Fund and Awards.

The awards of \$100.00 each will be given to ten students selected by the school.

We appreciate your approval of this plan and hope you can be present when the award is made.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. Jessie Anderson/President

*Jessie Anderson*

Mrs. Lydia Brown Wynn/CoChairpersons

Mr. Lucy Williams

&

Mrs. Grace Kemp

C.L. Harper 1939 Book Scholarship  
Committee

# Atlanta Still Needs Us

by George Mason Coleman

The trumpets of yesteryear are silent in the wake of overwhelming progress that so often overlooks what is actually needed, and in the hearts of Atlanta's original families lies the feeling that there is yet much to be done.

The story of how the valiant graduates of ole Booker T. Washington High made our racial progress a never ending story, has been virtually crowned by the progressive voices of the expanding city's new citizens.

And as we approach the year 2000, we sadly realize that so much of the beautiful has not yet been told; so much has been forgotten; so much is like dust waiting to be revived by the hearts who remember.

But we at **Booker T. Washington High School** (in her early years) have ironically done our job too well. And for the valiant **Class of 1939**, we have virtually perfected our horizons to the extent that we have virtually put ourselves out of business.

Yet from the progressive ashes of racial pride, a whisper still screams to Atlanta and the nation: **DO NOT FORGET!**

For without Professor Charles Lincoln Harper's footsteps across the sands of time, we are without purpose; without the roots of what those first vastly underpaid teachers instilled within us still being passed along to our children and grandchildren, we have nothing to show the future of how it should guide itself.

None of this is exaggeration. The high calling that made us patriotic, Christian, racially proud people during the dark days of cruel segregation, with a combined cultured and forceful voice through the nation, had caused a nation to beat a pathway to Atlanta.

And a national monument to such generous greatness and pragmatic Americanism, has as its main source, Professor Harper, B.T.W. and our teachers, as easily the background to a great city.

A city should truly echo official tributes to those who gave heart to the thousands. How fitting it would have been if our schools had been named like this:

The H. E. Buchanan High School, for the lady who so thoroughly trained our early students in math that they could almost work in a bank.

The L.D. Shivery School, or the Grace Arnold Program, or Vivian Reid Scholarship to honor those who caused us to learn, know and use the English language so well.

The Annie Ware Hendrix School, the K.J. Neal Science Program...

You could take it on and on, for we have scores of other early teachers just as worthy and influential to the creating of a progressive black Atlanta.

We've already let too much honor history slip through our fingers, and we only lightly honor the path of racial progress here—James Weldon Johnson, Henry M. Turner, Rev. E.R. Carter, Walter White, Frank Quarles, Dr. H.E. Nash, Jesse Mae Jones, E. Agnes Johnes etc.

They, like Benjamin E. Mays and our many black educators made us proud. But Professor Harper reached into the masses and caused new standards to be set among a brow beaten minority. Those who harkened to his call numbered into the thousands and carried our message to the far corners of this land; not the type that brings so much individual fame, but human development of little people, to raise and live by higher standards as ordinary people, and reap their reward in thankfulness to those who helped make their existence bearable.

Shakespeare said it best: "Remember this above all else; to thine own self be true, and it must follow as night the day, that they cannot be false to any man."

This was Professor Harper's message in content; this is the way he and his teachers taught us to live. **WE WILL NEVER FORGET.**



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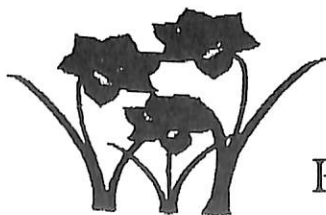
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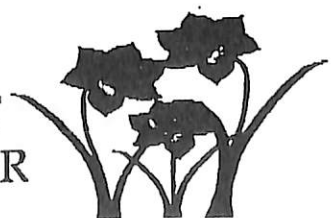
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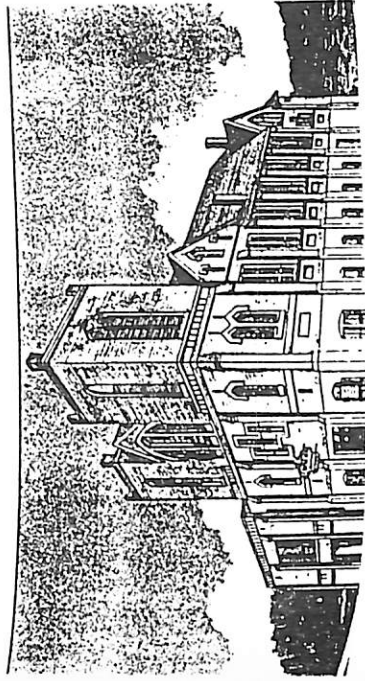
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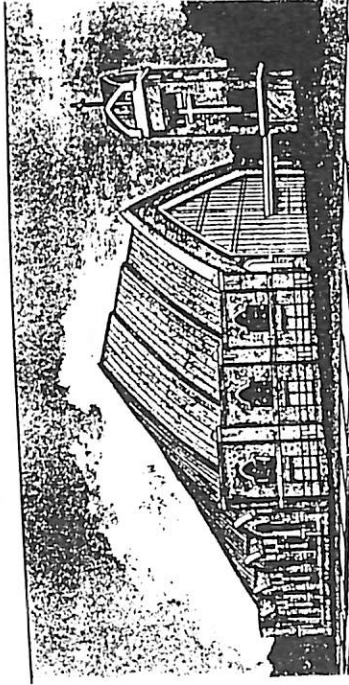
# CONGRATULATIONS TO BOOKER T. WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1939 ON YOUR 60<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY

From  
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Dr. Joseph L. Roberts, Jr. - Senior Pastor



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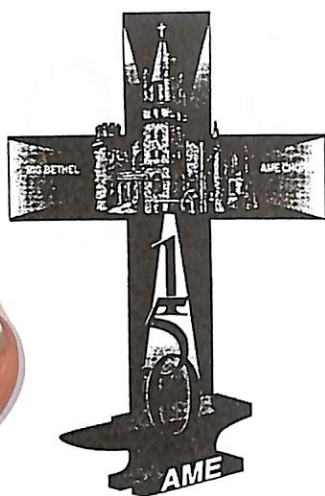
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Baptisms 10:30 AM - Every Second Sunday

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## BIBLE STUDY

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Wednesdays - Lay Institute - 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

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to Our Sisters

Mrs. Cleo Sutton-Southall  
and  
Ms. Ernestine Sutton  
on the Anniversary  
of the  
Sixtieth Reunion  
of the  
Class of 1939  
of  
Booker T. Washington High School

*We applaud you —*

*We love you —*

*May God continue to shower you*

*with His choicest blessings.*

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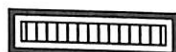
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**People of B.T. Washington High School that I will always remember:**

**Ruth Reese (R.J. Reese)** — my mother who spanked my behind so I Knew good from bad, and right from wrong, was also a teacher of Home Economics at B.T. Washington High School.

**Louis V. Reese, Sr., DDS** — my dad, a dentist, (helped my mother spank my behind), who occasionally did dental exams at B.T. Washington.

**Principal C.L. Harper** — who I think had a profound influence on all our lives.

**Sam Davis** — Boy Scout leader for Troop 89 of Washington High School, who helped me understand the principles of Scouthood, which have had a strong influence on my life.

**Ms. Buchanan** — who gave me a strong foundation in math.

**Mr. Rogers** — who showed me how to make a wooden ashtray.

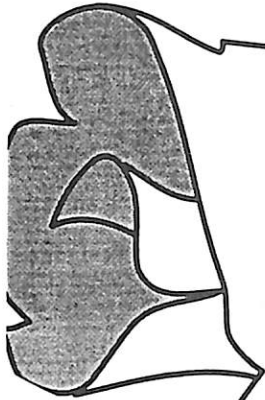
**Graham Jackson** and the BTW Band.

**Ms. Groves** and the Glee Club.

**Ms. Hall** — the art teacher.

**Mr. Baker** — our coach.

**Ms. Shivery, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Puckett** — and there are so many others.



**Congratulations and  
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on your**

**60th Anniversary**

**Booker T. Washington  
“Class of 1939”**



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the Way**



**Councilman Michael Julian Bond  
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Dedicated with Abiding Love  
to  
MRS. IRENE WARE HENDRICKS

My teacher at B.T. Washington and my daughter, Jennifer Moy West's  
teacher at "Little Hendrick's Pre-School"-  
Thanks for being her baby sitter also.

You're the perfect you  
Just the person  
The world needs  
To fill your shoes  
And do your job  
To smile your smile  
And laugh your laugh  
And share your incredible  
"You-ness" with everyone  
Lucky enough to know you.  
Be very proud of yourself  
And whatever you do...  
Stay You!



May you be blessed with the peace and love of Jesus.  
Grace Grissom Kemp  
Class of '39