



Black Holocaust Remembrance Day 2011 Washington, DC

Black Holocaust Remembrance Day was established in Harlem, New York under the Leadership of the Honorable Silis Muhammad in 1995. On May 1st 2011, the members of the Lost Found-Nation of Islam and others will celebrate the life and legacy of our forefathers, who endured the “unspeakable” horrors of slavery.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. wrote “Back on the coast of Africa, mothers fought slave traders fiercely to save their children. They offered their bodies to slavers [traders] if they would leave the children behind. On some slave-ships that are known, and many that will never be known, manacled Negroes crawled from the holds and fought unarmed against guns and knives. On slave plantations, parents fought, stole, sacrificed and died for their families.”

Professor Dwight Drummond said “More than 100 million Africans” were uprooted from their original Homeland in Africa and brought to the Western Hemisphere in shackles and chains. They were forced to build America’s infrastructure and the foundation upon which it stands today.

Dr. King goes on to say “For more than two centuries our fore-parents labored in this country without wages; they made cotton king; and they built the homes of their (white) masters in the midst of brutal injustice and shameful humiliation.” He goes on to say “In many instances, husbands were separated from their wives and children from their parents. When women were forced to satisfy the biological urges of white masters, slave husbands, were powerless to intervene. Yet in spite of inexpressible cruelties, our (fore)-parents survived.

Dr. King states further “When a new morning offered only the same long rows of cotton, sweltering heat, and rawhide from the whip of the overseer, these “brave and courageous men and women” dreamed of the brighter day. They had no alternative except the fact of slavery, but they clung tenaciously to hope of freedom. In a seeming less situation, they fashioned within their souls a creative optimism that strengthen them. Their bottomless vitality transformed the darkness of frustration into the light of hope.”

It was their slave labor that built the white man’s heaven (America). It was their blood, sweat and tears that were shed in the cotton, rice and tobacco fields. They were worked before sunrise in the morning to the sunset in the evening. Their slave labor fueled America’s economy like “gas and oil” fuel America’s economy today. My point is their slave labor created heaven on earth for white America.

Dr. King said “After emancipation, only 5 per cent of the slaves could read.” This was after the slave masters had stripped our forefathers’ of their original names, religion, culture, history, language and identity. (Human rights)

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad said “It is true that the history of our treatment by the devil slave master practically made our parents and our selves less than human beings. This is why I teach that the main rights we should seek first are human rights.”

In conclusion Dr. King said “After (slavery) liberation, countless mothers wandered over road-less states looking for their children who had been taken from them and sold. And finally, in the past decade; mothers, fathers and their children have marched together against clubs, guns, cattle prods and mobs, not for conquest but only allowed to live as humans. The Negro was crushed, battered and brutalized, but he never gave up. He proved that life is better than death.” The Negro family is scarred; it is submerged; but it struggles to survive.”

Black Holocaust in America

Our fore-father’s long suffering, during slavery, amounted to nothing less than a “Black Holocaust in America and the most “horrific” crime in human history.” The record shows that Blacks in America suffered the Earth’s worst treatment in recorded history. The Holocaust that the Jews suffered in Germany during World War II lasted approximately 6 years.

On the other hand, the chattel slavery phase of the Black Holocaust in America (1555-1865) lasted for 310 years. Can you believe that Blacks in America suffered 304 years longer than the Jews during the Holocaust in Germany?

Our forefathers’ ability to overcome enormous odds (learning how to read, write and survive) proved that they are a “great and resilient” people; even though their descendants, you and I, are still suffering from the lingering effects of slavery.

Since the Jewish people commemorate their grandparents’ suffering in (Germany) every year, it is only befitting and proper that every year all Descendants of Enslaved Africans in America and throughout the Western Hemisphere honor, commemorate and celebrate the life and legacy of our forefathers. They suffered a far worse and a longer Holocaust in America than the Jews in Germany.

To this very day and year 2011, we as a people still suffer intensely from the ethnocide and forced assimilation currently imposed by the U.S. government. As Descendants of Enslaved Africans in America, we should stand bold and strong and tell the truth of our forefathers’ pain and suffering.

We should tell the history of their trials and tribulations without compromise, without apologizing and without shame. We have been culturally conditioned to celebrate Christmas, New Years, Good Friday, Easter, Memorial Day, and Fourth of July. What about Black Holocaust Remembrance Day? Shouldn’t we also celebrate the life and legacy of our forefathers?

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This letter is a reminder to the 250 million Afro Descendants' in North, Central and South America and the Caribbean's and throughout the Western Hemisphere that we all have a moral duty, as a people, to honor our fore-fathers.

We must remember that it was our fore-fathers who worked in the rice, cotton and tobacco fields under the brutal lash of the slave masters whip. We must remember it was our fore-fathers, and not us; who shed their blood, sweat and tears. We must remember that it was our fore-fathers who sacrificed, so that we might enjoy freedom but it seems that you have forgotten about how they suffered, it seems that you forgotten that their hearts ached and it was filled with pain and misery.

Negro History Week was established by Dr. Carter G. Woodson in 1926; over the years it evolved into Black History Month; however, the curriculum in the Public School System is not structured to teach black children a thorough knowledge of their history. Their history goes back beyond 76 trillion years.

In the book, *Kill Them Before They Grow, Misdiagnosis of African Boys in America*, written by Dr. Michael Porter. He says "America's Educational System promotes a system-maintaining curriculum which virtually guarantees the oppressed remain oppressed and the oppressors remain oppressors."

When Black children can tell you more about American history than the history of their ancestors that ruled ANCIENT EGYPT, that means they do not have a thorough knowledge of their history."

During Black Holocaust Remembrance Day, we plan to highlight the great achievements of our ancestors. What do you think Black children will think when they learned that their fore-parents not only built the White House and the Capitol in Washington, DC; but they built the "great" pyramids in Egypt?

Regardless of your religious, political, social or economic status, we want to remind you that you are standing on the shoulders of those who came before you. No, we did not achieve what we have by ourselves. It was our fore-fathers who paved the way for us. They must be respected and honored so that black children will never forget.

When 40 million Descendants of Enslaved Africans in America, fail to honor those whose shoulders they stand on today; that means they are still suffering from the lingering effects of plantation slavery.

We ask that you join with us to honor a people who scarified themselves, so we can be free. Let us all stand together as a solid brick wall and honor the Great "Freedom Fighters" who helped break the chains of slavery.

Join us on Sunday May 1, 2011 at 1:00 pm at Joe's Emporium, located at 3309 Bunker Hill Rd. in Mt. Rainier, Maryland (border-line Washington, DC).

The keynote speaker for this event is: Minister Najee Muhammad-Washington, DC.
The title of the lecture is: **What is America's Greatest Sin?**

If you cannot attend this event, we suggest that you observe Black Holocaust Remembrance Day in your city.

Click the link below and watch the video of our sojourn in America.

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