

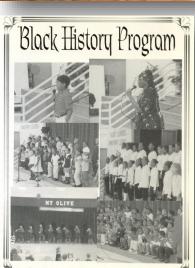
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BLACK HISTORY MONTH IN FULTON COUNTY SCHOOLS





very February across the US, we commemorate the contributions and achievements of African Americans throughout our history. It is a tradition nearly a century old, established when a few determined African American scholars and educators, led by Dr. Carter J. Woodson, decided to bring light to the Black experience.



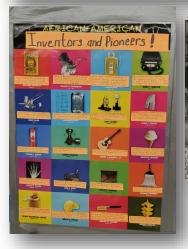




Black History 2001









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Scenes from past Black History Month celebrations: (top to bottom, left to right) Ridgeview Middle, 2022; SM Avery Elementary, 1984; Mt. Olive Elementary,

2005; Love T. Nolan Elementary, 1990; Ronald McNair Middle, 1989; Parklane Elementary, 2004; Bear Creek Middle, 2001; Webb Bridge Middle School, 2023; East Point Elementary, 1972.





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This edition of *Curiosity Corner* takes a look back at how we celebrate Black History Month, by featuring the students and teachers of Fulton County, who participate in the annual celebration in various and creative ways. Together, our district will gather to honor present-day heroes, as well as the past struggles of Black Americans, who blazed their own path, invested in their countless communities and traditions, and labored for better education—an education, which included the histories of all Americans.

As we reflect on this year's theme, Black Resistance—set every year by the Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH).—we recognize its impact on American History and our progress towards equality.





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