



FOLLOWING THE FOOTSTEPS OF BLACK ATLANTA

Homeschool Day
Thursday
February 15, 2024
10am-12:30pm

ATLANTA
HISTORY
CENTER

Schedule of Activities

Inspiration Words

Exhibit Hallway

Ongoing, Craft

Reflect on what you've learned today by creating a personalized bracelet with a word of inspiration. Use this to remember the lives of these important Black Atlantans and remind you to make a difference in your own way.

Found Family

Olympic Exhibit Hallway

10:10am, 10:45am, 11:25am

Duration: 25 minutes

Learn about Carrie Steele Logan, a woman who went from slavery to being known as Atlanta's "Mother of Orphans." Her kindness, resilience, and determination provided a home to children in need in the late 1800's—a home that still serves Atlanta today. Explore the importance of family, community, support systems, and sacrifice, and create a "found family" worksheet.

Hidden Figures of Education

Coke Cafe

10:20am, 10:55am, 11:35am

Duration: 25 minutes

Myra Elliot, Barbara Pace Hunt, and Iris Mae Welch came together to create a push for change in Atlanta. Join us in learning about how these three women impacted college desegregation in 1959 and reflect on the challenges they faced. We'll step back in time to offer words of encouragement in their struggle and discover the long-term results of their efforts.

Breaking Barriers

Lower Level Classrooms

10:30am, 11:05am, 11:45am

Duration: 25 minutes

Atten-hut! Get inspired by the story of Atlantian Henry O. Flipper, who was the first Black graduate of West Point and the first Black officer of the U.S. Army. You'll also hear about the stories of other brave Black members of the Armed Services as they broke barriers while fighting for our country. Lastly, make your mark—literally—as we discuss ways to remember those from the past.

A Ripple Through Time

Kennedy Theater

10:40am, 11:15am, 12:00pm

Duration: 25 minutes

Sometimes progress seems small, but it leaves a long legacy. In 1870, Atlanta elected its first two Black city council members, but it would take almost 100 years before the city elected its third. Come hear the story of William Finch and Q.V. Williamson—two men separated by decades who left the footprints that Black leaders in Atlanta still follow today.