

# THE MIAMI TIMES



Miami-Dade's oldest Black-owned newspaper, founded by Henry Ethelbert Reeves.

# VIRGINIA KEY VILLAGE BEACH PARK



Miami's only recreational beach designated for Black residents during segregation from August 1, 1945 until the end of segregation in the 1960s following the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.



Photo Courtesy of History Virginia Key Beach Park in Florida

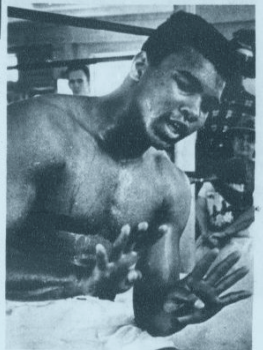


# BLACK HISTORY TOURS



## Landlords Still Fight Public Housing; Claim "Cheats"

The Free Enterprise Association charged Tuesday that many residents in public housing projects earn enough money to rent from private owners. Miami Housing Authority promptly accused the association of failing to back up its charge with names and facts and requested an audit by the Public Housing Authority as soon as the group releases its information. MHA Director Haley Sofge said the charges of "welfare cheats" are "disparaging to the community" unless they are supported by proof. At a special hearing before federal officials from Atlanta, Free Enterprise pressed its battle against more public housing. Frank Short, a private investigator, reported on

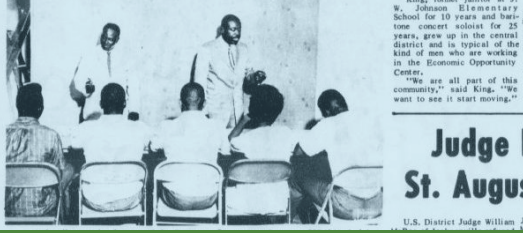


Here's Cassius... I mean Muhammad Ali... telling how he delivered his "phantom punch" that KO'd Sonny Liston in one minute Tuesday night. You've heard Clay's... I mean Ali's side... now here's the way we saw it: Well, it was like this... you see... er, er... well... Oh, let's forget it.

## VOTING RIGHTS BILL PASSES

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## Gets 2 Years For Roulette Killing

King, former janitor at J. Edgar Hoover's... M. Athalie Range was the first African-American to serve on the Miami, Florida City Commission, and the first African-American since Reconstruction and the first woman to head a Florida state agency, the Department of Community Affairs.



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## LITTLE HAITI



Little Haiti is a vibrant cultural hub in Miami that became a refuge for Haitian migrants in the 1970s.



**CELEBRATING THE PAST AND PRESENT**  
The earliest record of Black residents in Miami-Dade County dates back to the early 1800s; long before the city of Miami was incorporated in 1896. Their contributions to agriculture, construction, and culture were instrumental in shaping the community we know today.

# COCONUT GROVE



Early Bahamian Settlers in Coconut Grove

As Miami's oldest neighborhood, history and heritage still echo through Coconut Grove through Bahamian style homes. As early as 1880, Black Bahamians arrived in Coconut Grove and established a community that still thrives today.



# THE PEACOCK INN



Established in 1882, the Peacock Inn was Miami's first hotel and served as a key employer of early Bahamian settlers.

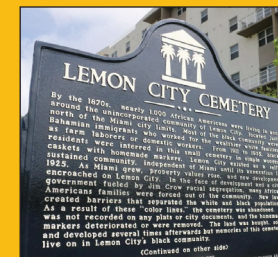
# HISTORIC COCONUT GROVE CEMETERY



Charlotte Jane Memorial Park Cemetery

A historic burial ground established in the early 1900's by Bahamian immigrants.

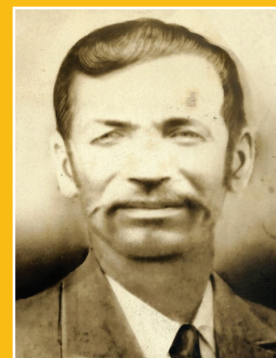
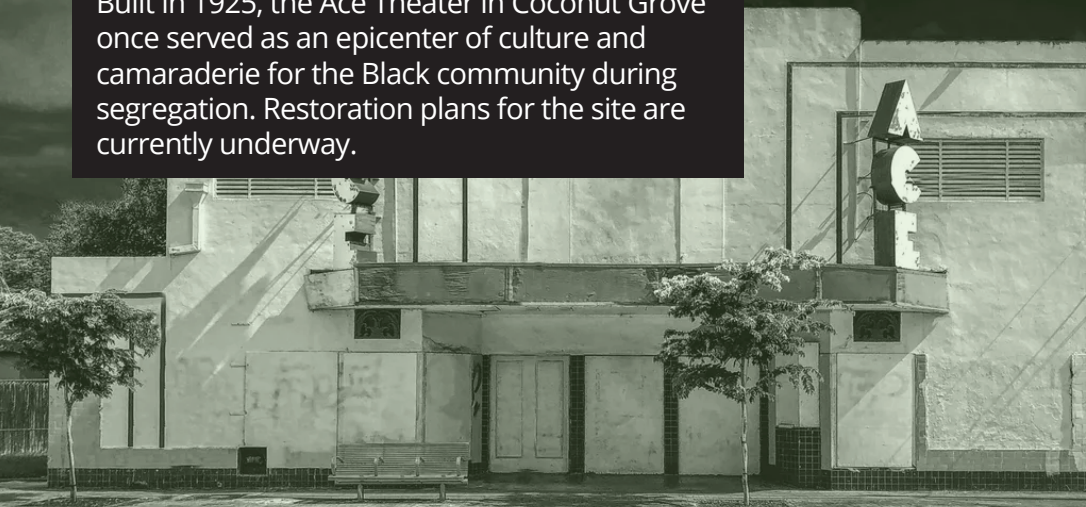
# LEMON CITY CEMETERY



The heartbreaking discovery of hundreds of unmarked graves at the Lemon City Cemetery, unearthed during the construction of an apartment building, unveiled a long-forgotten burial ground for Miami's early Black residents, shedding light on a neglected chapter of the city's history.

# THE HISTORIC ACE THEATER

Built in 1925, the Ace Theater in Coconut Grove once served as an epicenter of culture and camaraderie for the Black community during segregation. Restoration plans for the site are currently underway.

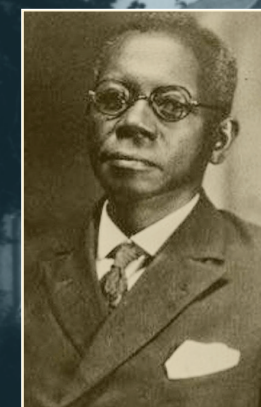


Ebenezer Woodbury Franklin (E.W.F.) Stirrup, emigrated from the Bahamas and became one of the most successful Black businessmen in Miami, building more than a hundred homes for Bahamian settlers in Coconut Grove.

# OVERTOWN



NW 2nd Avenue in Overtown was a historic hub for Black owned-businesses, cultural institutions, and community during segregation.



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The Dorsey House. Photo Courtesy of the Black Archives History and Research Foundation of South Florida.

# MARIAH BROWN AND HER HISTORIC HOME



These two women pictured to the left were among the pioneering Bahamians who emigrated to Coconut Grove to work at the renowned Peacock Inn. Mariah Brown, one of them, became one of Coconut Grove's first Black homeowners.



Miami's first Black Millionaire, **D.A. Dorsey**, was a real estate mogul, visionary, and philanthropist. In 1918, Dorsey purchased Fisher Island, but was later forced to sell and abandon his plans.