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Martin Luther King

Martin Luther King, Jr. was a Baptist minister and activist who led the civil rights movement in the United States from the mid-1950s until his death by assassination in 1968. His leadership was fundamental to ending the legal segregation of African Americans in the South. King rose to national prominence as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which promoted nonviolent tactics, such as the massive March on Washington (1963). He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

The FBI monitored Martin Luther King, Jr., in December 1955, during the Montgomery bus boycott, and continued throughout the 1960s. FBI director J. Edgar Hoover was personally hostile toward King, believing that the civil rights leader was influenced by Communists. This animosity increased after 1964, when King called the FBI “complete-

ly ineffectual in resolving the continued mayhem and brutality inflicted upon the Negro in the deep South.” FBI surveillance produced alleged evidence of extramarital affairs, though no evidence of Communist influence. On April 4, 1968, where he was to lead a march in Memphis, TN with striking garbage workers, he was assassinated.

King’s most significant contribution to the modern African American freedom struggle was to link Black aspirations to transcendent, widely shared democratic and Christian ideals. While helping grassroots leaders mobilize African Americans for sustained mass struggles, he inspired participants to believe that their cause was just and consistent with traditional American egalitarian values. King appealed to the consciences of all Americans, thus building popular support for civil rights reform.

MLK was awarded five honorary degrees and was named Man of the Year by Rime Magazine in 1963. He became the symbolic leader not only of American blacks, but also of people across the world.



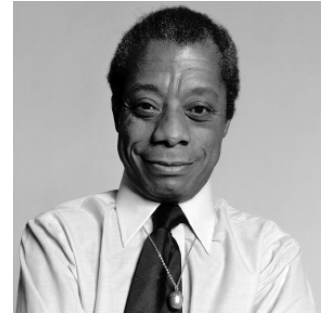
James Baldwin

Born to a single mother, James Baldwin developed a passion for reading at an early age and demonstrated a gift for writing in his school years. At high school in the Bronx, he worked on the school’s magazine with future photographer Richard Avedon. After graduating, he put plans for college on hold to support his family, including seven younger children. He took whatever work he could find, frequently encountering discrimination.

In 1943, Baldwin moved to Greenwich Village, a neighborhood of artists and writers. He started publishing essays and short stories in national periodicals such as *The Nation*, *Partisan Review* and *Commentary*. He moved to Paris on a fellowship, writing about his personal and racial background. He published his first novel, *Go Tell It on the Mountain*, and in 1954 received a Guggenheim Fellowship. His

novel *Giovanni’s Room* broke new ground for its complex depiction of homosexuality. His essays established Baldwin as one of the top writers, providing an unflinching look at the Black experience in America through such works as *Notes of a Native Son* which sold more than a million copies. Baldwin was featured on the cover of *Time* magazine, and he published *Nothing Personal* with friend Avedon as a tribute to slain civil rights movement leader Medgar Evers.

By the early 1970s, Baldwin had witnessed so much violence — the assassinations of Evers, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. — caused by racial hatred. He remained an astute observer of race and American culture, sharing his views as a professor at the University of Massachusetts and Hampshire College.



“Love does not begin and end the way we seem to think it does. Love is a battle, love is a war, love is a growing.”

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez

Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez is a third-generation Bronxite, educator, and organizer serving the 14th district of New York in the Bronx and Queens. Ocasio-Cortez grew up experiencing the reality of New York's rising income inequality, inspiring her to organize her community and run for office on a progressive platform with a campaign that rejects corporate PAC funds.

Alexandria attended Boston University and graduated with degrees in Economics and International Relations. She worked in the office of the late Senator Ted Kennedy, providing a firsthand view of the heartbreak families endured after being separated by ICE.

These experiences led the Congresswoman to organize Latinx youth in the Bronx and across the United States.

Following the financial crisis of 2008, tragedy struck when her father, Sergio Ocasio-Roman, passed away, forcing her family to sell their Westchester home. Alexandria pulled extra shifts to work as a waitress and bartender to support her family during this time, deepening her commitment to issues impacting working-class people. Since her swearing-in to Congress in 2019, Congresswoman Ocasio-Cortez has remained committed to serving working-class people and advocating for social, racial, economic, and environmental justice.

During the 2016 presidential election, AOC worked as an organizer for Bernie Sanders, expanding her activism that has taken her across the country to Standing Rock, South Dakota to stand with indigenous communities, then to New York's 14th Congressional District to launch her people-funded, grassroots campaign for Congress.



Organizations



Earth Justice wields the power of law and the strength of partnership to protect people's health, to preserve magnificent places and wildlife, to advance clean energy, and to combat climate change. The most powerful tool for change is the law. Our work has saved irreplaceable wildlands, cleaned up the air, and fueled the rise of 100% clean energy. It has protected countless species on the brink of extinction, and secured limits on our nation's worst polluting industries. When we go to court, we get results.

OUR GOALS:

End the extraction and burning of fossil fuels
We expose the true costs of the main driver of climate change and public health ills by enforcing pollution control requirements, blocking new fossil fuel infrastructure.

Power everything with 100% clean energy
We are cultivating a zero carbon emissions, pollution-free electricity grid by phasing out fossil-fuel power generation, eliminating barriers to renewable energy.

Secure clean air and water as rights for all
We clean up the air we breathe and the water we drink, by enforcing science-driven laws, compelling agencies to regulate the cumulative impacts of pollution.

Build a justice-centered environmental movement
We support our partners in their pursuit of intersectional justice by enforcing emission control requirements from industrial facilities.

Remove toxic chemicals and products from our daily lives
We enforce chemical regulations to limit exposure to toxic chemicals, litigate to force public disclosure of health and safety information.

Farm sustainably for healthy lives, lands, climate.
We make our nation's food system safer and cleaner by enforcing laws to support climate-friendly and sustainable agriculture, challenging the worst abuses of industrial agriculture.

Safeguard lands and waters
We reduce and prevent unsustainable development and resource extraction, support Tribal sovereignty and stewardship of lands and water.

Protect species biodiversity
We are confronting the drivers of the decline in nature and protecting imperiled species and their ecosystems.

After the tragedy at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, we had to make sure that what happened to our community never happens again. We cannot allow one more person to be killed by senseless gun violence. We cannot allow one more person to experience the pain of losing a loved one. We cannot allow one more family to wait for a call or a text that never comes. We cannot allow the normalization of gun violence to continue. We must create a safe and compassionate nation for all of us.

After the shooting on February 14, we organized the largest single day of protest against gun violence in history. Millions came together to protest our political leaders' inaction. Inspired by the Freedom Riders of the 1960s, we toured the country on the Road To Change. Along the

way, we registered over 50,000 new voters and met with family members, community leaders, and survivors of gun violence across the country. This allowed us to expand our understanding of gun violence and how it affects each community differently. We'll never forget each story we heard and each ally we made in this fight for justice.

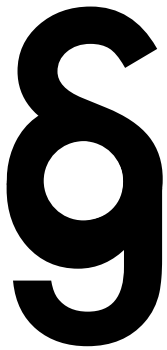
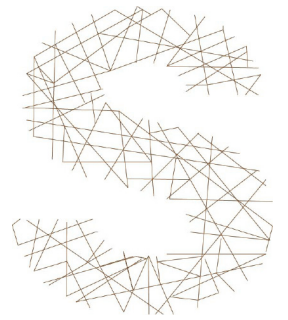
We spurred a historic youth turnout in the 2018 midterm elections, with a 47% increase over the last midterm election and the highest percentage of youth voter turnout ever. Voters made it clear that the status quo was no longer acceptable—a record 46 NRA-backed candidates lost their elections that November. It will take all of us advocating for sensible gun violence prevention reforms to make it happen.



OUR MISSION:

Born out of a tragic school shooting, March For Our Lives is a courageous youth-led movement dedicated to promoting civic engagement, education, and direct action by youth to eliminate the epidemic of gun violence. We aim to create safe and healthy communities and livelihoods where gun violence is obsolete.

Logo Design

A bold, black, stylized letter 'S' with a thick, rounded, and slightly irregular font style.A black, stylized letter 'S' with a more fluid, calligraphic, and elegant font style.A black, stylized letter 'S' with a classic, serifed, and slightly decorative font style.A blue gradient letter 'S' with a brushstroke-like, textured appearance.A green gradient letter 'S' with a smooth, vertical color transition from light to dark green.A colorful, geometric letter 'S' composed of many small, overlapping triangles in shades of purple, pink, and blue.A wireframe letter 'S' made of thin, grey lines forming a grid-like structure.

Poster Design

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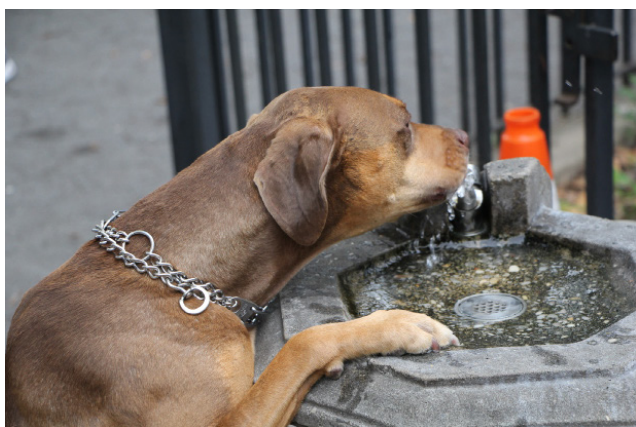
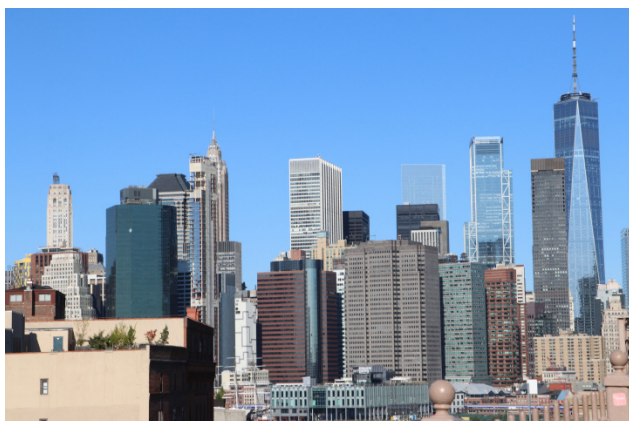
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Leave Me Alone With the Recipes, an exhibition of
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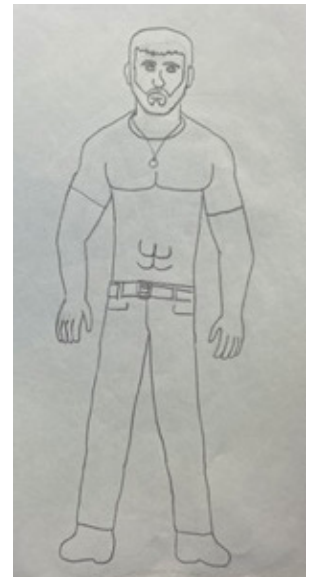
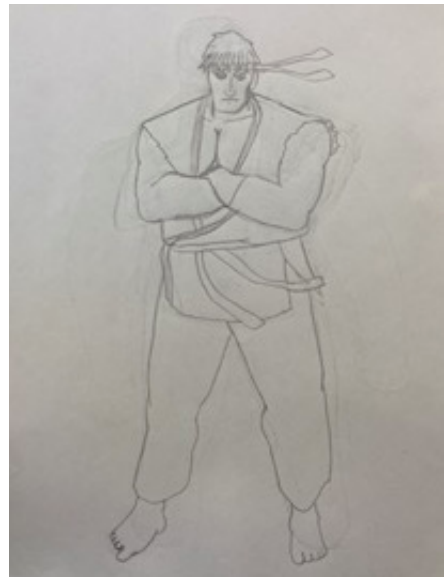
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Drawings



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