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The Rustin-Lorde Breakfast Southern Unity Movement Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Friends,

Congratulations to you all on hosting the annual Rustin-Lorde Breakfast.

This Breakfast is a testament to your dedication and the bonds of your community, and I am glad you are able to join together in celebration.

While I regret that I could not be there with you to celebrate, know that you are in my thoughts, and I am appreciative of the work you all do for the people of Georgia.

Please feel free to reach out to my office if we can ever be of assistance.

Sincerely,

Jon Ossoff

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TO: Southern Unity Movement Co-Chairs R. Darlene Hudson & Maurice Robinson-Cook

I am pleased to welcome all those assembled for the 24th Annual Bayard Rustin/Audre Lorde Community Breakfast. With the evocative theme, "Powerful Together: Unafraid and Ready for Change," the Southern Unity Movement continues in its laudable and essential mission to build a unified Black LGBTQ+ through advocacy, cultural education, and multi-gender intergenerational participation.

This annual gathering began more than two decades ago, thanks to the vision of Darlene Hudson who brought together the initial effort, small but mighty, to engage this community in an annual event on King Day that lifted up the bold leadership and contributions of Bayard Rustin, who stood against homophobia, racism, and anti-communism, and went on to make heroic contributions to the civil rights movement. It was Bayard Rustin who took the concept of the National March for Jobs and Freedom, won others, including Dr. King, to embrace his vision, and proceeded to orchestrate the historic mobilization that brought a quarter of a million people to Washington, the largest assemblage at that time that our nation had ever witnessed.

I participated in that march on August 28, 1963, and, like countless others, was forever changed by the experience that reshaped my life and my priorities, and committed me to stand on the right side of history. It is my hope on this historic holiday, the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., that those of you who chose to be here, will be energized and inspired to follow these historic leaders on the path they have blazed.

In these critical times, with fascism actually threatening all that we hold dear, finding the courage to stand up, to speak up, to get in good trouble, is how we fight together. Energized by those who came before us, we can fight to achieve a fuller democracy, with a place for all at the welcome table! Now is the time! We are the ones we've been waiting for!

Warm regards,

Nan G. Orrock (she/her) State Senator, District 36

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To the Friends and Partners of Southern Unity Movement,

It is my honor and privilege to welcome you to the 2025 Annual Rustin Lorde Breakfast, an event that champions the values I take into the Georgia State Capitol every day.

This morning, more so than ever before in recent history, we have the opportunity to not only connect with other activists in the Black LGBTQ+ community, but to energize this movement as we enter into four years of uncertainty. As we begin this MLK Day together in unity, we take time to celebrate and acknowledge the dedication and impact of two powerhouse leaders in our nation's history- Bayard Rustin and Audre Lorde.

Bayard Rustin's life of economic, civil, and human rights activism was an incredible testament to the knowledge that when we come together in nonviolent protest, we have tremendous power to affect great and lasting change.

"We need, in every community, a group of angelic troublemakers." ~Bayard Rustin

May you continue to be that group of angelic troublemakers, pushing ever forward for a more just world.

Through her written word, Audre Lorde dedicated her life to speaking truth to power- a powerful example of unconventional protest in the face of sexism, racism, classism, and homophobia.

"Without community, there is no liberation." ~Audre Lorde

May this community be a beacon of hope for others around this city, this state, and indeed the world.

In peace and power,

Kimberly S. Jackson

Georgia State Senator, District 41





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January 20, 2025

Dear Friends,

On behalf of all my colleagues on the Atlanta City Council, a warm welcome to the 24^{th} Annual Baynard Rustin/Audre Lorde Community Breakfast!

It is wonderful to be together this evening to celebrate the remarkable legacies of civil rights architect and activist Baynard Rustin and equal rights activist, feminist, warrior, and poet Audre Lorde.

As a lifelong Atlantan and proud member of our City's LGBTQ+ community, I am so grateful to Co-Founder Roshelle Darlene Hudson, Co-Chair Maurice Robinson-Cook, and all those at the Southern Unity Movement for their efforts to build a unified Black LGBTQ+ community through advocacy, cultural education, and fostering multi-gender, intergenerational participation.

These last few months – and especially today's inauguration – is a vivid reminder of our collective responsibility to build a society where our young people can love themselves for who they are—without denying their identities or questioning their self-worth.

My sincere thanks and appreciation to each of you who work every day to help build an equitable, inclusive, and diverse Atlanta for all who call this incredible city home.

Please reach out if I can ever help from City Hall.

Sincerely,

Matt Westmoreland Atlanta City Council Post 2 Citywide 404.408.0980 (cell)



Bayard Rustin/Andre Lorde Breakfast

20 January 2025

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My Friends,

I am thrilled to welcome you to this year's Bayard Rustin/Audre Lorde Breakfast. Your presence here today is a celebration of the strength, resilience, and unapologetic beauty of our Black LGBTQ+ community.

Today, we gather not just to honor the groundbreaking legacies of Bayard Rustin and Audre Lorde but to uplift the voices and stories that define who we are—diverse, bold, and unyielding in our pursuit of justice. These two icons blazed trails that continue to guide us. They didn't simply imagine equality—they fought for it, showing us what it means to live authentically and lead with courage.

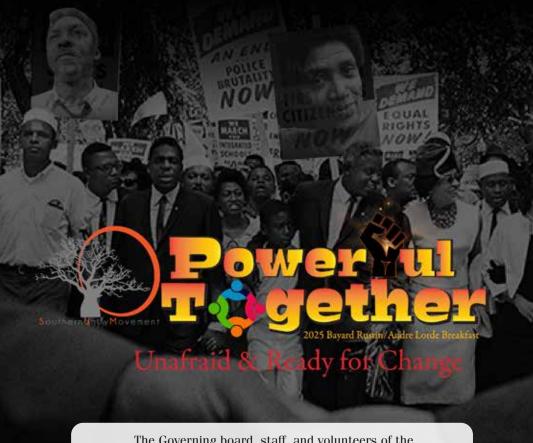
This breakfast is more than just a gathering. It's a space where we connect, build, and empower each other. It's a moment to lift up voices that have too often gone unheard, to embrace our shared humanity, and to remind ourselves of the power of love and inclusion. Together, we weave a narrative that celebrates diversity and strengthens the bonds that hold us together.

The Atlanta City Council sees you. We celebrate you. And we're in awe of your commitment to shaping a city where everyone—no matter their identity or background—has the freedom to thrive.

In the spirit of Bayard Rustin and Audre Lorde, let's make today not just a celebration but a call to action. Together, we'll amplify Black LGBTQ+ voices, honor the beauty of our community, and stand united in building a better tomorrow.

With love,

Councilmember Liliana Bakhtiari



The Governing board, staff, and volunteers of the Southern Unity Movement believe that the Rustin/Lorde Breakfast is more than a single event, it is a commitment that we make all year long.

Our team will continue to work and create inclusive events, thought-provoking programs, and long-lasting partnerships that celebrate our collective accomplishments, diversity, and resilience.

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Greetings and welcome to the 24th annual Rustin/Lorde Community Breakfast. What a year it has been! I've always tried to be an optimist, but the election of 2024 was such an emotional roller coaster. The hateful and dangerous rhetoric directed at the LGBTQ+ community, especially our trans sisters and brothers, was frightening on so many levels. Immigrants were targeted as well. It was particularly disheartening that the attacks came from many prominent leaders, especially those running for office or elected officials, who should be about serving the people and bringing them together.

Trust, trans people and the LGBTQ+ community didn't bring about high food prices, high rents, and voter suppression, nor sign-off on taking away women's rights over their own bodies. News flash, there's no significant link between crime and migrant populations across the states (see American Immigration Council, Brennan Center, National Institute of Justice). Yet many voters ignored facts and voted—or didn't vote—based on false information. Unfortunately, we've seen this before in history where a power-hungry few single out the race, religion or sexuality of a minority group as the reasons for their nation's problems. It has also led to increased violence against those groups. Our differences are exploited.



Audre Lorde reminded us that difference is not a reason to hate nor fear the other. In her book of essays, *Sister Outsider*, she said, "It is not our differences that divide us. It is our inability to recognize, accept, and celebrate those differences." At the same time, I know we undoubtedly have differences of opinion on many issues. However, we cannot let a few single issue lead us to ignore the other things we can work on together to benefit us all. Here again, Lorde reminds us, "There is no thing as a single-issue struggle because we do not live single-issue lives."

While it's okay to be focused on our individual needs and desires to enjoy life's freedoms, live safely, and be treated justly—everyone else deserves those things too. Some respected voices that have called for the just treatment of all members of society have said, "Liberty and justice for all," in our pledge of allegiance, Psalm 37:28 declares, "The Lord loves justice; he will not forsake his faithful ones," and Rev Martin Luther King Jr so eloquently said, "injustice anywhere, is a threat to justice everywhere."

Most people attending the Breakfast likely agree with those quotes about justice. But this election reminds us, there's a whole lot of people out there who don't. Some may even be family members or neighbors. I'm of the opinion that we have to find a way to talk about our differences.

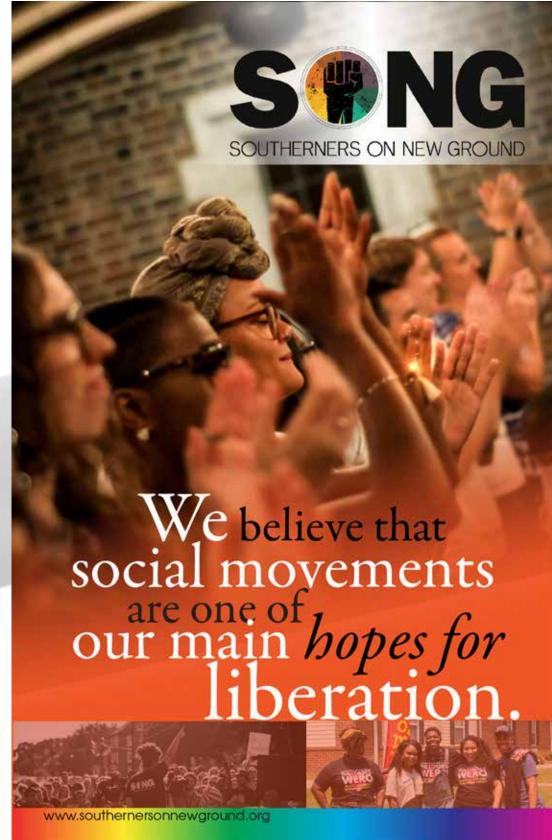
No, we're not going to win everyone over. Some people are strongly committed to sowing seeds of divisiveness and violence. Naturally, as social justice activists, we have to hold onto our principles too, which are grounded in the belief that everyone should be treated with dignity and respect. If we don't continue to fight the good fight, then we give power over

our lives and the lives of the people we care about to those who want to erase our history and deny us our fundamental freedoms. Our very survival depends on us building bridges and forging alliances. For we are definitely more powerful together.

Wishing you peace and strength for the road ahead.

Roshelle "Darlene" Hudson CEO & Co-Founder Southern Unity Movement, Rustin/Lorde Breakfast









Unafraid & Ready for Change

WELCOME

Attendees, Guests, and Colleagues,

On behalf of Southern Unity, it is with great pride and joy that I welcome you to the 24th Annual Rustin/Lorde Breakfast. Our theme this year is Powerful

Together: Unafraid and Ready for Change! As

we gather here today, our community shines with the spirit of unity and resilience, reflecting our commitment to celebrating and supporting one another.

This event stands as a testament to the remarkable legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., whose vision of equality and justice continues to inspire us. Today, we honor his contributions alongside the enduring strengths and triumphs of the LGBTQ+ community. It is a time for reflection, celebration, and renewed dedication to the values we hold dear.

We are thrilled to host such a diverse and vibrant group of individuals who demonstrate every day the power of love, courage, and action. Your presence here today is a powerful reminder of the progress we have made and the importance of continuing to strive for an inclusive future for all.

Let us enjoy this opportunity to connect, share stories, and strengthen the bonds that unite us. Welcome to a day of inspiration and fellowship.

With warm regards,

Maurice Robinson-Cook Co-Chair Southern Unity Movement, Rustin/Lorde Breakfast

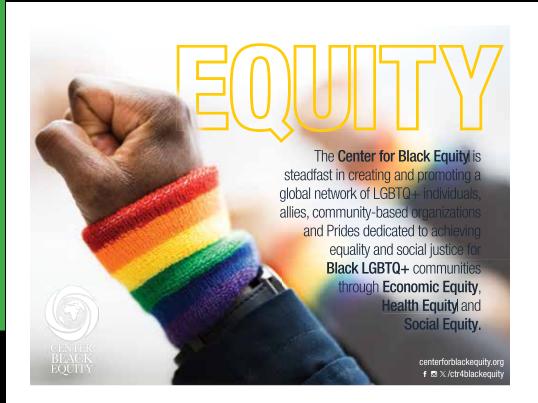


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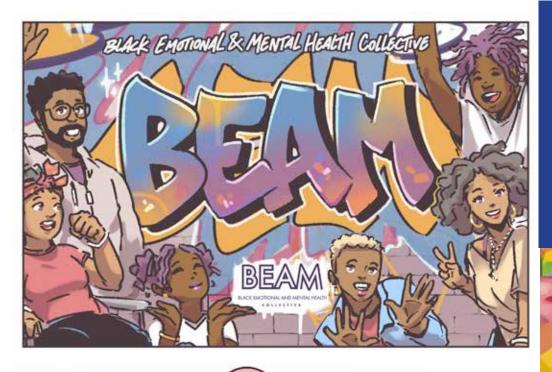


We salute Bayard Rustin and Audre Lorde alongside Dr. King on this day of Dr. Martin Luther King's celebration. Paying tribute to three likeminded individuals whose lives were instrumental in helping to bridge the gap of injustice and inequality amongst the people of our culture in the fight for freedom and equal opportunities.

Said to be the man that transformed the Civil Rights Movement and close advisor to Dr. King, Bayard Rustin was an openly gay civil rights activist influential in mentoring Dr. king in nonviolent practices, planning the "Journey of Reconciliation" used as a model for Freedom Rides, logistical planner on the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, human rights and gay rights movement activist, who served as president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, a civil rights organization in New York City, from 1966 to 1979. Affectionally called Mr. March on Washington, Rustin was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2013.

A phenomenally inspiring lesbian poet, essayist, feminist, civil rights and equal rights activist, Audre Lorde's literary works were influential in bringing awareness to feminism, racism and LGBTQ+ rights, as seen and heard through her speeches, essays and poetry. Some of her inspirational work include: The First Cities, Cables to Rage, From a Land Where Other People Live, Coal, The Black Unicorn volume, The Cancer Journals, Sister Outsider: Essays and Speeches, which included one of her most well-known essays, "The Master's Tools Will Never Dismantle the Master's House". Audre Lorde was a professor of English continued on page 18







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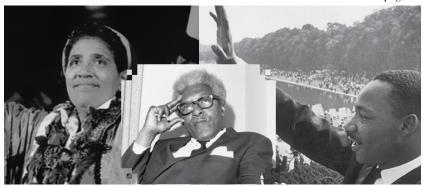
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at John Jay College of Criminal Justice and Hunter College. She was the poet laureate of New York from 1991–92. She was also nominated for a national book award for poetry.

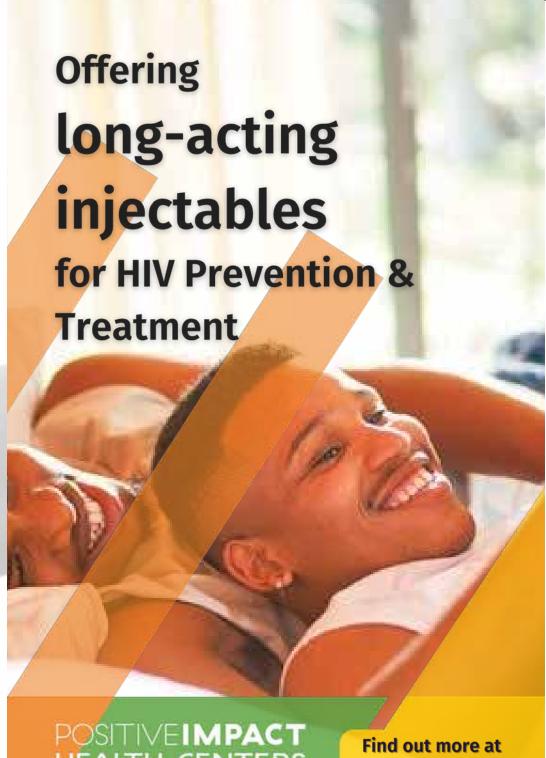
One of the most prominent Civil Rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a Baptist minister, nonviolent social activist and political philosopher in which we celebrate today who led the movement to end segregation and counter prejudice in the United States through peaceful protests. Today we celebrate the accomplishments of Dr. King's "breaking of barriers with the Birmingham Campaign, the giving of a speech that altered the course of history, being the youngest person ever to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, his leadership of The Montgomery Bus Boycott, founding of the SCLC and leading a great March on Washington", just to name a few.

MLK Day, also known as a National Day of Service, encourages volunteerism and philanthropic activities. We use this day to give back to our communities and we remember Dr. King's mission to "create a world where love and acceptance were the driving force of everything we do". Today we capture this amazing effort through the Rustin Lorde breakfast by recalling the purposeful, passionate and powerful works of Rustin, Lorde and Dr. King.

May the God of love, light, hope and peace bless us all with love, light, hope and peace as we continue to be inspired, uplifted and motivated by the inspirational works of Rustin, Lorde and Dr. King to be the change we want to see in this world.

Thank you, Bayard Rustin, Audre Lorde and Dr. King, for living your lives out loud through purpose, passion and power. Continue to rest in power! For we are Powerful Together: Unafraid & Ready for change!





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11:00am - Opening Ceremony

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Program Flow

Introduction of our Emcee - Tangela Washington Emcee Ms. Tori Cooper

Welcome

Bayard Rustin Illumination - Tim'm West Audre Lorde Illumination - Keisha Waites

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Opening

"Out of The Mouth of Babes" Presentation from Children & Youth - Marcia McNeil

> Panel Discussion Tangela Washington

> > In Memorial Tori Cooper

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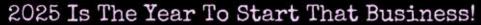
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In Memorian

Nikki Giovanni, born June 7, 1943 in Knoxville, Tennessee and raised in Cincinnati, Ohio, passed away on December 9, 2024. She was a fierce poet, writer, activist of the Black Arts Movement of the 70s and beyond, and distinguished professor. Her notable books of poetry include, Black Judgment and Those Who Ride the Night Winds, and 2004 Emmy award-nominated The Nikki Giovanni Poetry Collection.

Cornelius Baker, a long time AIDS activist and person living with HIV, died on November 8, 2024. He was born September 30, 1961 in upstate New York, and also spent part of his childhood in Apopka, Florida. Cornelius championed the importance of HIV testing and helped establish June 27th as National HIV Testing Day. He held positions with the federal government and large nonprofits, and lobbied for more funds for AIDS research and care, especially often neglected minority groups.



Vanity Williams, a transgender woman and Airforce veteran, was tragically killed in Houston, Texas on August 3, 2024. She was just 34 years old and had recently entered nursing school with a goal of opening her own med spa. According to the National Black Justice Collective, hers was at least the 25th murder of a trans, nonbinary, or non-gender conforming person at the time of her death. Vanity was known for her passion to lift up the Black community and women, and encouraged others through her many friendships and social media platform.

In Memorian

Bernice Johnson Reagon, a child of Southwest Georgia, was born on October 4, 1942 and passed away on July 16, 2024. For more than half-century, she was a major cultural voice for freedom and justice, singing – she founded the group Sweet Honey in the Rock - teaching, and marching for freedom as a member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Shay Youngblood, was born on October 16, 1959 in

Columbus, Georgia, and passed away on June 11, 2024. She

lost her mother at 2 years of age. A gifted novelist and playwright, Shay wrote about her upbringing by her church-going grandmother and greatgrandmother and circle of maternal surrogates, "Big Mamas," and other stories that centered around the lives of Black women. She loved to

> travel and lived in Japan and Dominica for a period of time. Her novel, "Black Girl in Paris," was informed by her travels to that city. Shay was also an award-winning author of numerous children's books.



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August 2, 1924-December 1, 1987

The year 2024 marked the centennial birthday of James Baldwin, Harlem-born Black queer novelist, essayist, civil rights activist and social critic, who wrote

> passionately about race, religion, politics, sexual identity, and culture. His impactful novels include. Go Tell It On the Mountain (1953), a semi-autobiographical work, Giovanni's Room (1956), that concerns itself with a love affair between two men, and The Fire Next Time (1963). which gave voice to the emerging Civil Right's Movement. He also wrote illuminating essays, such as the collection in Nobody Knows My Name (1961) and The Evidence of Things Unseen, a book-length essay about the Atlanta child murders in the 1980s. His literary heroes were Ralph Ellison and Richard Wright, who also mentored him.

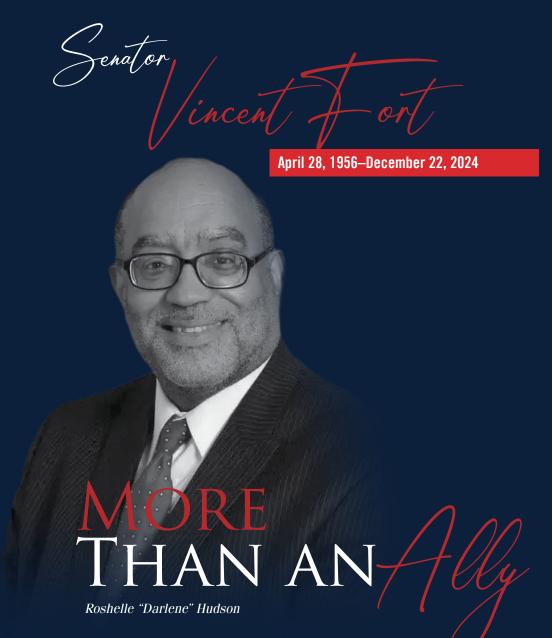
> > At age 24 Baldwin moved abroad to escape American racism and focus on his writing, mainly living in Paris, France and Istanbul. Turkey. He frequently traveled back to the US to see his family and stay engaged with the Civil Rights Movement. He participated in the 1963 March on Washington. and developed friendships with Rev Martin Luther King, Medgar Evers, and Malcolm X – all three of whom

were assassinated within a few short years of each other. Their deaths took an emotional toll on Baldwin who moved to a village in southern France, St Paul de Vence, to recuperate. There he continued to write and speak-out, returning to the US periodically to teach college students, but made the French village his home until his death in 1987.

Following Baldwin's death, in an article for the Washington Post, journalist Juan Williams beautifully summed up the impact of the writer's body of work when he stated that it, "became a standard of literary realism. ... Given the messy nature of racial hatred, of the half-truths, blasphemies and lies that make up American life, Baldwin's accuracy in reproducing that world stands as a remarkable achievement. ... Black people reading Baldwin knew he wrote the truth. White people reading Baldwin sensed his truth about the lives of black people and the sins of a racist nation."

To learn more about James Baldwin, see https://www.poetryfoundation.org/poets/james-baldwin





The late Senator Vincent Fort was more than an ally to the LGBTQ+ community; he was our friend. And once he became our friend, he helped us connect our fight with the fight for Civil and Human Rights. He was a man of integrity and did not allow personal interests and gains to sway him from advocating for what was right. There were no backroom deals for Vincent, who, like the late Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm was unbought and unbossed. Vincent once told me, "The time is always right to do right," something he said he drew from the teachings of Martin Luther King Jr. He marched with us as we yelled, "Stand Up and Represent"

in our Labor Day marches for Black Pride. He showed up during the Atlanta Pure Heat Pride festivals and encouraged us to use our voices at the ballot box by voting to create change. He responded to calls and concerns voiced to him.

Vincent Fort served as a member of the Georgia State Senate from 1996 to 2017 and represented the 39th district, which includes parts of Atlanta and East Point. His legislative efforts consistently focused on social justice, economic equality, and the rights of marginalized communities. One of his most notable contributions was the sponsorship of Georgia's first hate crimes legislation, which aimed to protect individuals from violence and discrimination based on their sexual orientation, gender identity, and other characteristics. This legislation was significant in that it was one of the first to recognize and address the unique challenges faced by the LGBTQ+ community in Georgia.

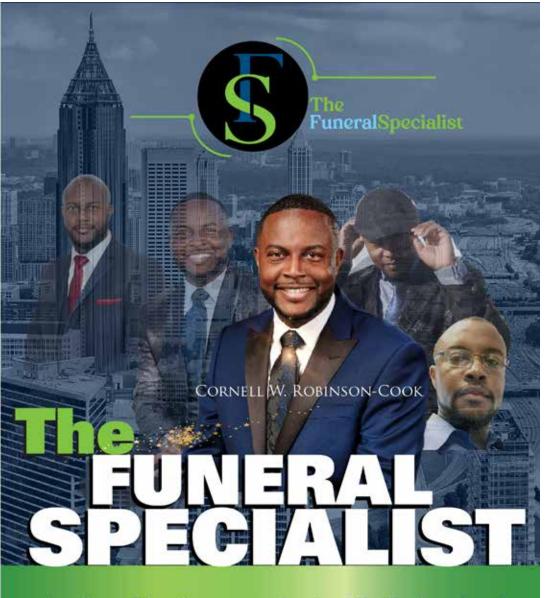
Vincent's commitment to economic justice also had a profound impact on the Black LGBTQ+community's economic well-being. He was the first author of Georgia's predatory lending law, which was considered one of the strongest in the country at the time, to protect vulnerable communities from exploitative lending practices. In addition to his legislative work, Vincent did not hesitate to support Grady Memorial Hospital when it was threatened with closure. He saw the hospital as a critical healthcare provider for poor and marginalized groups, like many in the Black LGBTQ+ community.

Senator Fort departed this life on December 22, 2024, at the age of 68. His legacy of unwavering commitment to justice and equality has left an indelible mark on the Black LGBTQ+ community and will continue to inspire us and those who believe in freedom to stand up.

He has gone on to join the ancestors and sit with the giants of the Civil Rights Movement-which started here in Georgia-like Rev. King and Coretta King, Rev Orange, John Lewis, and Joan Garner, who passed the torch to him. Vincent believed in justice for all, not just the privileged few, and served with integrity and honesty. He leaves this world having fought the good fight and with his death, passes the torch to us.

Well done, Vincent. We are grateful for all you've done and for your life. We will not let you down. Rest well, Legend.

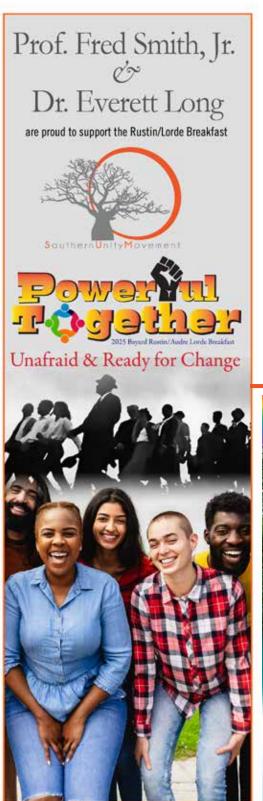




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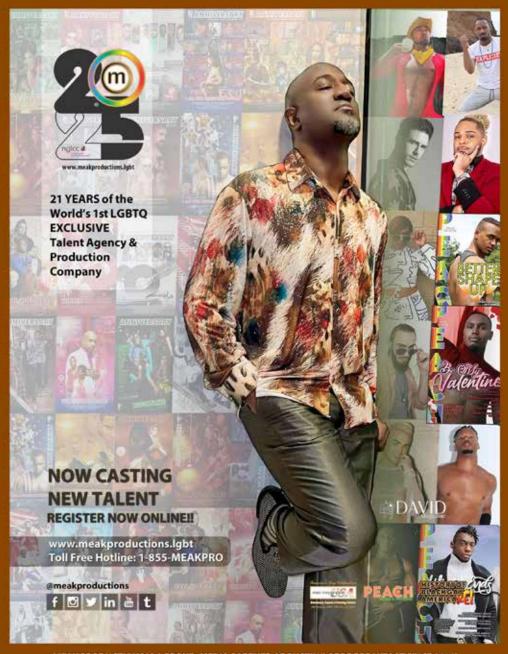
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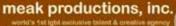
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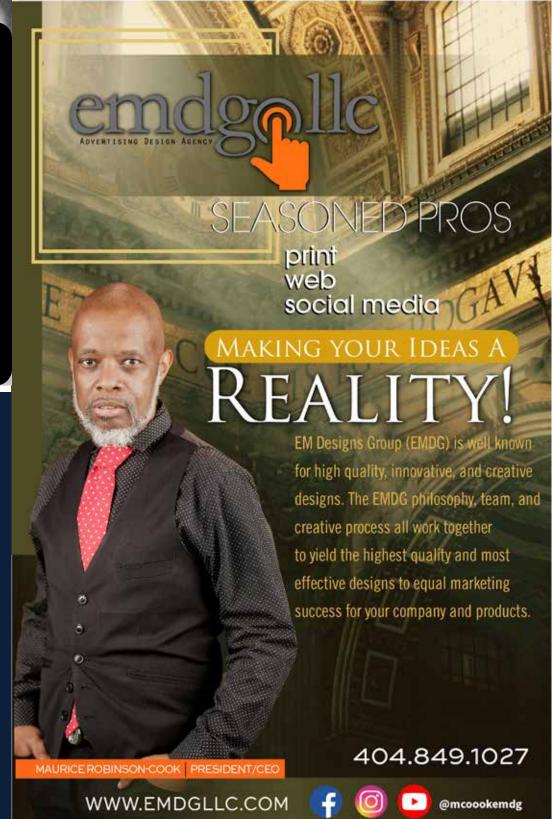
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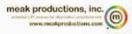




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