

1. Erasing the “Black Spot”: How a Virginia College expanded by uprooting a Black neighborhood. (**True** or False) Sixty-plus years ago, the leaders of Newport News, Virginia, seized the core of a thriving Black community to a college. The school has been gobbling up the remaining houses ever since.
2. The University of Pennsylvania forced almost six hundred families out of a predominantly African American neighborhood known as Black Bottom. (**True** or False) This removal was to make room for a science center. The University of Georgia level Linnentown, a Black community of fifty families for dorms and parking. The University of Oklahoma took an area of more than 650 Black families in Oklahoma City for a Medical Center. In Virginia, cities seized Black properties to expand public campuses in Norfolk and Charlottesville, as well as Newport News.
3. After the State of Florida restricted Black History, Black Churches step up to teach Black History. (**True** or False) Black pastors across the state agreed their churches had no choice but to respond. They would teach Black History themselves. Faith in Florida, put together a 11-chapter tool kit to guide the churches and suggest books, articles, documentaries, and reports covering Black experience through what it calls “the lens of truth.”
4. A sad and stale statistic that one in three Black males born today will end up in jail or a prison. (**True** or False) The criminal justice system is heavily impacted by the bias of police mentality, as well as outdated judicial precedents. It is driven by racial disparities, which directly obstruct and deconstruct our minority communities.
5. In 2018 Georgia’s government required voters registration forms to match exactly with state records, whereas 53,000 voter registrations were cancelled and 70% of them belonged to Black voters. (**True** or False) They would look for any errors as small as missing hyphens, apostrophes, or any added character.
6. In 2017, Georgia purged (to get rid of) over half a million people from its voter rolls, and then 87,000 of them re-registered, meaning they were eligible voters. (**True** or False) Reports found that the cancellations disproportionately affected people of color. It is a struggle!
7. It is estimated that 1 in 13 Black Americans has lost their voting rights due to felony disenfranchisement laws. (**True** or False) Depending on the state those laws can impact voter rights for people in prison, people on parole, people on probation, and even people post-sentence.
8. Simone Biles an African American gymnast has won seven Olympic medals. (**True** or False) Ms. Biles has the most World all-around titles, six in the women’s competition.
9. In 2022, Simone Biles an African American gymnast was awarded the President Medal of Freedom by President Joe Biden. (**True** or False) With thirty medals, Simone Biles is the most decorated gymnast in the World Championships history.
10. Cori Bush an African American U S Congresswomen and the first Black woman to represent Missouri in the House of Representatives. (**True** or False) Cori Bush has a nursing degree, pastor, and community leader.
11. Kizzmekia Corbett an African American woman helped develop the Moderna covid vaccine that led to the preclinical studies and helped design the clinical trial testing. (**True** or False) Dr. Corbett work on Dr. Anthony Fauci’s vaccine research and development team.
12. Racial gerrymandering, or the drawing of maps that favor white communities over communities of color. (**True** or False) Gerrymandering is the intentional manipulation of the redistricting process by the people in political power to keep political power. Previously, voters of color were protected from gerrymandering by the Voting Right Act of 1965, whereas recently section two and five of the Voter Right Act were struck down by the U S Supreme Court.
13. Attorney Fred Gray an African American represented Rosa Parks after she refused to give her seat on a bus, Martin Luther King, Jr., and the victims of the Tuskegee Syphilis Study. (**True** or False) Fred Gray was chief counsel of the civil right era. At 91, he is still in the fight. Recently President Joe Biden awarded the nation’s highest civilian honor – the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Mr. Gray.
14. Fred Gray an African American attorney represented 15-year-old Claudette Colvin, who was arrested in 1955 for refusing to give up bus seat to a white person. (**True** or False) This event took place nine months before Rosa Parks did the same thing. Mr. Gray’s motto, “To destroy everything segregated I could find.”

15. Texas was the state with the most book bans in 2022, report shows from the American Library Association. (True or False) States that banned the most books in the 2022 fall semester; Texas 438, Florida 357, Missouri 315, Utah 109, and South Carolina 109.