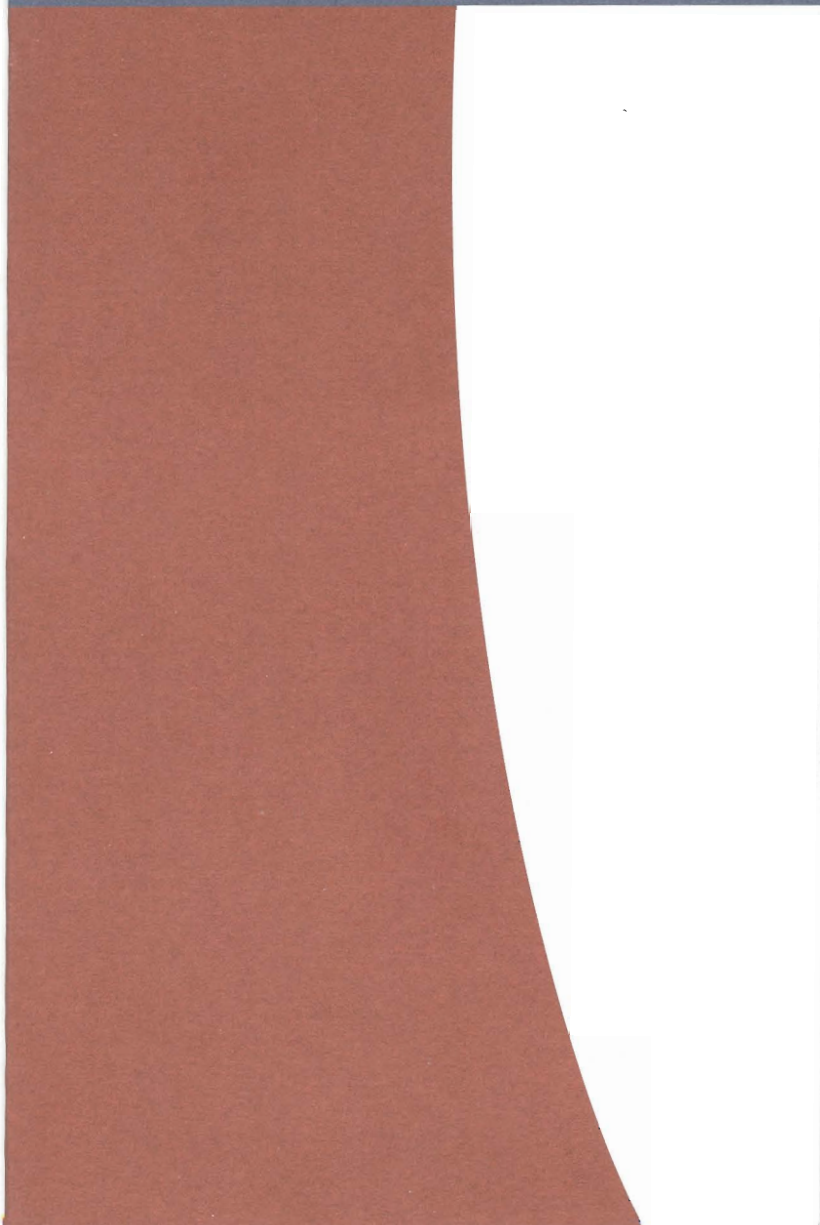




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*Civil Rights*  
MEMORIAL

STATE CAPITOL  
DEDICATION CELEBRATION  
JULY 21, 2008





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## PROGRAM

Monday, July 21, 2008 10:30 a.m.

### Instrumental Music

#### Presentation of Colors

Franklin Military Academy Color Guard  
*accompanied by Fort Lee Brass Quintet*

#### National Anthem

Carlton Blount *accompanied by* Russell Wilson

#### Welcome & Greetings

Judith C. Anderson, Chair, *Capitol Square  
Civil Rights Memorial Foundation*

The Honorable Thomas K. Norment, Jr.  
*Representing the Lieutenant Governor*

The Honorable William J. Howell  
*Speaker of the House of Delegates*

The Honorable Dwight Jones, Chairman  
*Virginia Legislative Black Caucus*

#### Poetic Reading

Nikki Giovanni

*Virginia Civil Rights Memorial Honorary Co-Chair  
Renowned Poet, Activist and Distinguished Professor  
at Virginia Tech*

#### Historical Significance

Lisa Collis, *Former First Lady of Virginia*  
Julian Bond, *Virginia Civil Rights Memorial  
Honorary Co-Chair, NAACP Chairman*

#### Acknowledgement of Special Guests & Introduction of the Governor

The Honorable Viola O. Baskerville  
*Secretary of Administration*

## Unveiling

The Honorable Timothy M. Kaine

*Assisted by:*

Blair E. Underwood

*Virginia Civil Rights Memorial Honorary Co-Chair  
Actor, Producer and Author*

Moton School Representatives, Family Members  
Representing Honorees, NAACP Leaders

Civil Rights Commission Members, Civil Rights  
Foundation Members

Members of the Virginia General Assembly and  
Elected Officials

Interfaith Religious Leaders, Students of  
Prince Edward County

Civil Rights Champions & Trailblazers

## Musical Selection

"We Shall Overcome"

Friends Association for Children

Hand Bell Ensemble

## Conclusion & Recessional Music

Richmond Boys Choir and Carlton Blount  
*accompanied by* Russell Wilson

## Arts Reception & Jazz Combo

*immediately following in Patrick Henry Building  
security check required*

## HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

On April 23, 1951, 16-year-old Barbara Johns and several fellow students led a strike to protest the deplorable conditions at their racially segregated Prince Edward County school. The Rev. L. Francis Griffin united parents in support of the strike and encouraged the students to contact NAACP attorneys Oliver Hill, Sr. and Spottswood Robinson, III. The lawsuit that followed was brought before the U.S. Supreme Court and joined with four other cases as *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas* (1954), in which the Court ruled that racially separate educational systems are inherently unequal and unconstitutional. The Virginia Civil Rights Memorial is dedicated to these Virginians and countless others who courageously fought for the principles upon which the nation and this Commonwealth were founded.



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