

Alveda King: Overcome Fear and Hate with Faith and Love

So much has changed since Black History Month last year in 2022.

Actually, to be more accurate, while there seems to be more of the same-old, same-old of threats and outbreaks over issues of skin color and life, there seems to be light breaking through in the darkness. In the least expected corridors of life, people are seeking faith and love to overcome fear and hate.

This Black History Month, we should pray and draw attention away from the noise and back to the issues that matter. For example, the rampant fatherlessness and shocking rates of abortion in the Black community should be stunning to all Americans of good faith. Many believe that these two related issues are among the biggest civil rights battles of our time.

Of course anything begins with first identifying the problem. My colleague Jack Brewer says it best: "The simple truth is that Black Americans will continue to struggle and fall behind if the fatherlessness crisis is not addressed. At the same time, the effects of abortion on significant parts of the Black community will keep robbing our country of untold ingenuity and talent."

By highlighting fatherlessness and abortion this Black History Month, we can help identify some of the biggest issues Black America faces. Then, and only then, can Americans of all stripes unite to solve them.

Another issue to be resolved is the conflicts surrounding CRT, reparations, 1619 VS 1776 and other "race" related questions. One solution is becoming more and more obvious. Nix the socially engineered concept of separate races for the truth that humanity is "one blood/one human race."

“... And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds of their habitation; that they should seek the Lord, if haply they might feel after Him, and find Him, though He be not far from every one of us: for in Him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, For we are also His offspring” (Acts 17:26-28, KJV)

The idea that Florida is trying to bury Black history by opposing this left-wing ideological agenda is absurd. In fact, Florida law already requires that public schools teach “the history of African passage to America, the enslavement experience, abolition and the contributions of African Americans to society.”

Governor DeSantis explained this position when he argued that “education, not indoctrination” is Florida’s goal and that African American history will remain a part of Florida’s core curriculum. No one is trying to shy away from the truth by denouncing African American Studies courses that promote a woke ideology.

Instead, by emphasizing the importance of a realistic, serious study of our nation’s past, truth seekers oppose the idea of ideological agendas taking the place of genuine education and the idea of activism replacing real learning.

We can’t heal from the past by brushing it aside, but we also can’t weaponize our history to turn our nation’s citizens against each other. Instead, by learning the truth about our country, we can build a bridge to get past the divisions of skin color issues and level the playing field for the one-blood human race.

 Every year Black history brings reflections of the past and new revelations. This year I discovered that not only is Black history celebrated in America, almost every

ethnic group, every culture in America has a celebratory day or month. We should celebrate ethnicity and come together in unity. Let's overcome fear and hate with faith and love in 2023.

This year, as we celebrate Black History Month in America, let us celebrate cultural ethnic victories as we continue to seek justice and human dignity for everyone. Here on planet earth, we are one blood/one human race. With God, the Impossible Dream becomes more possible in every generation, every decade, and on social media every day. {eoa}

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