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MUSEUMS

•Maryland Historical Society Museum and Library

201 W. Monument Street
410 685-3750

•Eubie Blake Museum and Cultural Center

409 North Charles Street
410 396-1300

•Great Blacks in Wax Museum

1601 E. North Avenue
410 563-3404

•Maryland Museum of African Art

5430 Vantage Point Road
410 730-7105

•Baltimore Museum of Art

Art Museum Drive
410 396-6310

•Gallery at Harborplace

Calvert & Pratt Streets
410 332-4191

•Harborplace

200 East Pratt Street
410 332-4191

•Maryland Science Center

601 Light Street
410 685-5225

•NASA/Goddard Visitor Center and Museum

Soil Conservation Road, Building 88
301 286-8981

RESTAURANTS

•Restaurant 2110

2110 N. Charles Street
410 528-1655

•Braznell's Caribbean Kitchen

1623 E. Baltimore Street
410 327-2445

•Nyammin's Karibi Kafe

322 N. Charles Street
410-783-1533

•Eager House

15 W. Eager Street
410 783-4268

•Jordan's Rooftop

13801 Coastal Highway
410 250-1867

•Log Cabin Restaurant

8126 Washington Boulevard
410 799-9874

•Benny's

2701 Charles Street
410 366-7774

•Phyllis' Caribbean/American Cuisine

2101 Charles Street
410 625-5733

ENTERTAINMENT/ NIGHTLIFE

•Bertha's

734 S. Broadway Street
410 327-5795

•Sportsman's Lounge

4723 Gwynnoak Avenue
410 664-1041

•Society Hill Hotel

58 W. Biddle Street
410 837-3630

•Topside

1004 Galesville Road
410 867-1321

•Mama Smilardo's

8323 Bayside Avenue
410 855-8348

•Last Chance Saloon

5888A Robert Oliver Place
410 730-5656

•Silver Shadows

5550 Sterrett Place
410-730-0111

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

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Movement.

•Dr. E.D. Nixon Home

647 Clinton Street
Nationally recognized as a pioneer of the modern Civil Rights Movement, Dr. Nixon posted bail for segregation law violator Rosa Parks. In her defense, Dr. Nixon gathered the support of Montgomery Blacks in implementing the successful 1955-56 Montgomery Bus Boycott. In spite of the bombing of his home and countless threats against his life, Nixon persistently fought racial segregation

throughout the mid 20th century.

•Roots & Wings

1345 Carter Hill Road

This magnificent structure houses an art gallery, theater, and a book store. It showcases Black painting and graphic arts. Lectures, films, and educational programs for children and adults are scheduled throughout the year. The works of nationally and internationally famous African-American writers are displayed.

•World Heritage Museum

119 West Jeff Davis Avenue

The museum showcases many special events in the area and features photographs and history of the Civil Rights Movement in Montgomery.

RESTAURANTS

•Martha's Place

458 Sayre Street
205 263-9135

•Davis Cafe

518 N. Decatur Street
205 264-6015

•Famous Lannie's BBQ

993 West South Boulevard
205 286-9709

•Hall Street Sandwich Shop

1517 Hall Street
205 264-9344

•Pierce's Country Kitchen

847 N. University Drive
205 269-1147

ENTERTAINMENT/ NIGHTLIFE

•Sou La Terre

82 Commerce Street
205 269-9754

•1048 Jazz

1048 East Fairview Avenue
205 834-1048

•Tuskegee Inn/Tiger Lounge

1-85 & Alabama Highway 81
205 727-5400

•Sammy's Diplomat Lounge

3951 Norman Bridge Road
(Ramada Inn)
205 288-1120

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

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•Memphis Music Shop and Souvenirs

149 Beale Street
901 526-5047

•Strange Cargo

172 Beale Street
901 525-1516

DOWN HOME FACTS:

•Memphis is the home of The Church of God in Christ, which has nearly four million members worldwide

•Memphis is home of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, which has close to 875,000 members worldwide

•Memphis is the home of the country's largest African-American parade, the Cotton Maker's Jubilee

•The Memphis Musicians Union, founded in 1873, is the oldest musicians union in the country

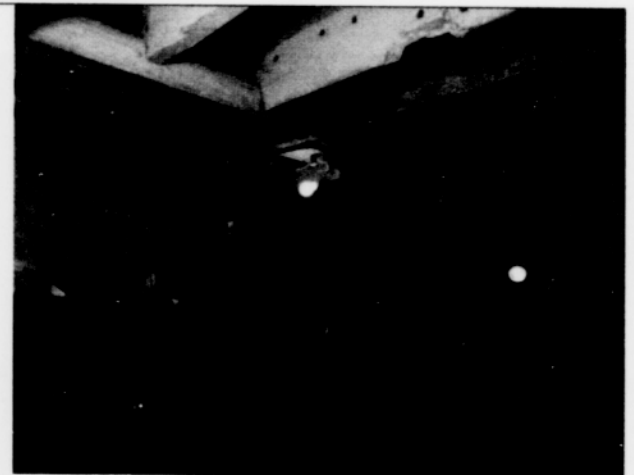
•In 1913, 'Memphis Blues', by W.C. Handy, was the first Blues song ever published

•The Universal Life Insurance Company, one of the largest Black insurance companies in the nation, was founded in 1923 in Memphis

•Memphis is the home of the only African-American ever to win an Academy Award for Best Song: Isaac Hayes, for the movie 'Shaft'

•The buying power of Blacks in Memphis exceeds \$2 billion

•First Baptist Church Beale Street in Memphis was the south's first brick church constructed by a Black congregation



Slave Haven, Underground Room, Memphis

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At right is the late Ed Nixon whose Collection is at Alabama State University