

# HRHS Student Council Commemorates Dr. MLK Jr.

Please see our list of videos that we have collected for your viewing that share the history, impact, and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

- **360 virtual field trip - Dr King's Legacy in Memphis: a 360 Look at the National Civil Rights Museum**

<https://youtu.be/UWDHj99rGeA>

Use your mouse or the controls on screen to view the full experience in 360 Degrees! The National Civil Rights Museum in Memphis, Tennessee sits on the site of the Lorraine Motel, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated on April 4th, 1968. Take a 360 inside the museum and see how Dr. King's teachings influence key moments in the Civil Rights Movement like the Montgomery Bus Boycotts, the Student Sit-Ins and the Memphis Sanitation Workers Strike.

For more information on the National Civil Rights Museum visit:

<https://www.civilrightsmuseum.org>

- **National Civil Rights Museum in Memphis - Patrick Dockry Health Beauty Life**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=buGIENXC5ug>

The museum chronicles the civil rights movement and is the site of the Lorraine Motel where Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated on that fateful day back in April 1968 with historical exhibits including Room 306, the hotel room where Dr. King stayed in April of 1968.

- **Our Friend, Martin (YouTube version)** This is the original 1998 animated movie "Our Friend, Martin"

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ROraclAcRSc>

**Our Friend, Martin (SchoolTube version)** This is the original 1998 animated movie "Our Friend, Martin"

[https://www.schooltube.com/media/Our+friend+Martin/1\\_2ktdstvi](https://www.schooltube.com/media/Our+friend+Martin/1_2ktdstvi)

- **The Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. | BrainPOP**

<https://youtu.be/p1dlQo3cVBI>

With this BrainPOP movie, teach your students about the inspiring life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with the help of Tim and Moby. They'll learn what the civil rights movement was, what was different about the United States in the first part of the 20th Century, and what segregation had to do with it. They'll learn about King's family background and how he helped begin the Montgomery bus boycott, and they'll also discover who inspired King, and how his non-violent protests lead to Supreme Court decisions banning segregation. Plus, your students will find out some of the dangers King faced in his fight to end segregation—and how he met an untimely death. Need a hero? You couldn't find a better one. Be sure to visit the Martin Luther King Jr. topic on BrainPOP for accompanying creative and instructional tools:

<https://brnpop.co/2vZl2dE>

- **Selma - Montgomery March, 1965 (Full Version)**

<https://youtu.be/BFhcR362RyE>

A powerful and recently rediscovered film made during the 1965 Selma to Montgomery march for voting rights. Stefan Sharff's intimate documentary reflects his youthful work in the montage style under the great Russian filmmaker Sergei Eisenstein. The film features moving spirituals. Marchers include Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his wife Coretta Scott King. (NJ state film festival)

- **1965 SPECIAL REPORT: "SELMA" (CBS Original Broadcast)**

<https://youtu.be/GyX3rW9EJ6M>

The Selma to Montgomery marches were three protest marches, held in 1965, along the 54-mile (87 km) highway from Selma, Alabama to the state capital of Montgomery. The marches were organized by nonviolent activists to demonstrate the desire of African-American citizens to exercise their constitutional right to vote, in defiance of segregationist repression, and were part of a broader voting rights movement underway in Selma and throughout the American South. By highlighting racial injustice, they contributed to passage that year of the Voting Rights Act, a landmark federal achievement of the Civil Rights Movement.