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A Black History of Huntington
by
Edna Duckworth

about the hassle of the enslavement of
as the prime cause of the Civil War
as a Confederate state; but the people
of Virginia remained loyal to their
own government (2). West Virginia
in 1863 (2). Slavery, one of the
events in American history, came to an
end in Huntington, West Virginia was born (

third of the population of the fifteen
Black/Negro (4) there had to be some
when it was chartered. One would
hard from reading HUNTINGTON THROUGH SEVENTEEN
George S. Wallace (5). There is a picture
of DisDebar ([Didn't] (1) he design the
flag?) (6) showing a ["pickaninny"] (2)
on 'Jeems' and Kanawah Turnpike (8).
many pictures of the founders and old
in the history, there is not one of a
is a picture and a short history of the
church, however (10).

's history was a tremendous help to me
some type of history of the Black people
ough historical facts, as stated by Mr.
place Black men's names which I had
alongside names of people who were part
of the history. Some of these names are W.
r, J. A. Mangram, Anderson Radford, C.
ve Allen, Elizabeth Black, Rev. Nelson
many more (11). These were people who
into the history of Huntington's history.
ing Huntington today should learn
and their successful contributions they
contin



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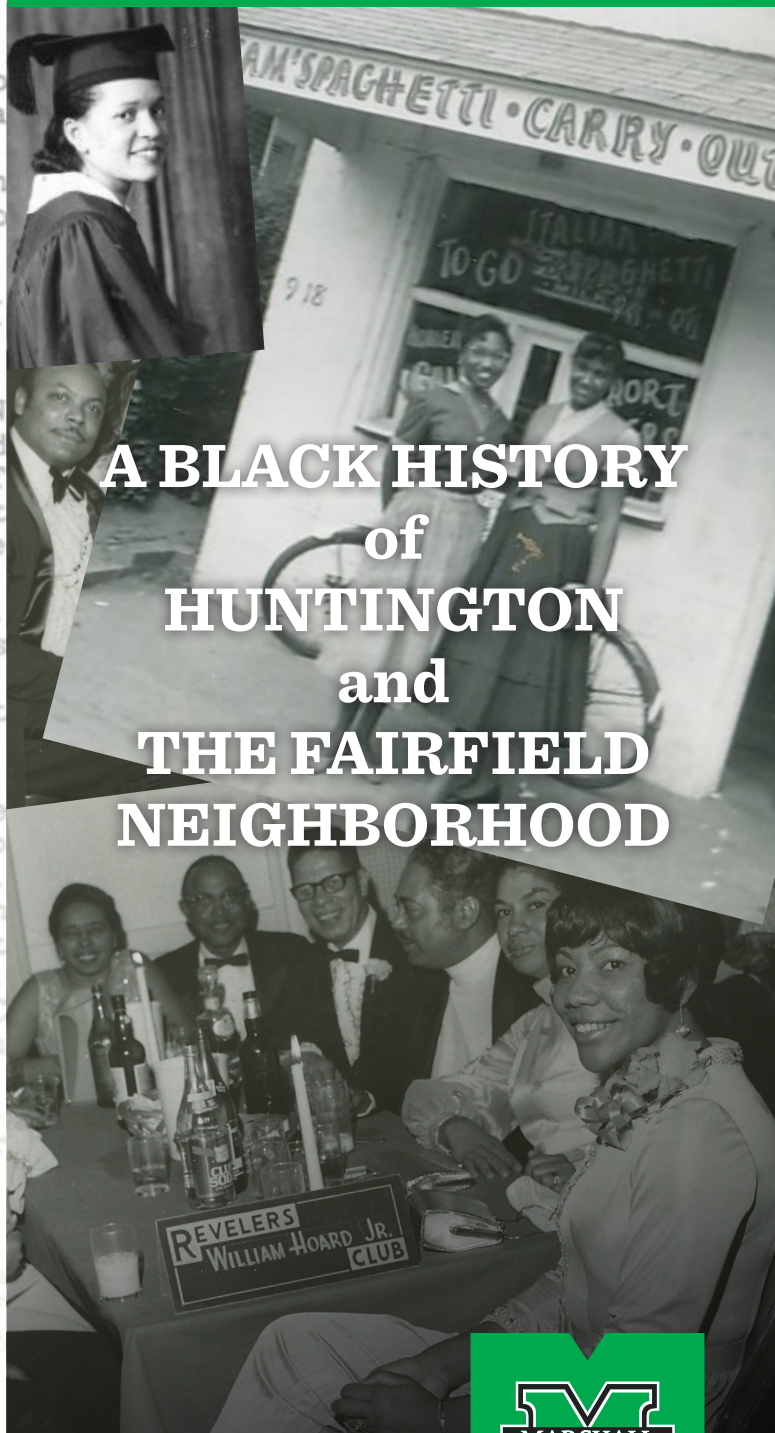
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“But we didn’t know we were poor. Everybody in the neighborhood had a garden. There were fruit trees. We were never without food.”

-Sandra Clements interview 2019

PROJECT GOALS

- Collect oral histories to preserve and interpret the voices and memories
- Collect and preserve any documents, photographs, diaries, yearbooks, newspapers, letters, meeting minutes, programs, family trees and more
- Assist individuals and families as they decide what to preserve and how to preserve it for generations to come
- Publish a book (hard copy or electronic) detailing the history of African Americans in Huntington in an accessible, easy to understand format for ages 6 to 106

PROJECT HISTORY

“In 2017, while speaking with a co-worker in the Special Collections Department of the Marshall University Libraries, he shared a collection of donated photographs. The photos had been collected by Ms. Sandra Clements and Dr. Delores Johnson. The photos were of the people, places and things in the Fairfield neighborhood of Huntington, W.Va.

“Since learning about those photos, I have been working on gathering and preserving our collective history of the African American experience in Huntington. The foundations of this work includes the photographs and other items collected by Ms. Clements and Dr. Johnson as well as the work of Dr. Cicero Fain III and others who have diligently chronicled our history.”