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ROBERT SENGSTACKE ABBOTT

...was born on November 24, 1870 in St. Simons Island, Georgia some believe while other sources give Savannah, Georgia as his birthplace. His parents, Flora and Thomas Abbott were freedmen, who had been enslaved before the American Civil War. Their heritage stemmed from the

Gullah people of The Sea Islands, a chain of tidal and barrier islands on the southeastern United States' seaboard. Located off the coasts of South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, the islands number over one hundred. The people from The Sea Island, are of African descent and live their lives in an African lifestyle.

Abbott's father died when he was a baby. His widowed mother remarried a German American immigrant of mixed-race, John Sengstacke. John cared for one-year-old Robert as if he were his own. Together the couple had seven children and their family crossed many racial boundaries. Robert was given the middle name Sengstacke to mark his belonging to a German clan.

The country had become industrialized and educating yourself in a trade was a path to a secure Future. Abbott enrolled into Hampton Institute (now Hampton University), a historically black college in Virginia. Studying the printing trade, he graduated in 1896. While there, he sang with the "Hampton Choir and Quartet," which toured nationally. In 1898, he received his Law degree from Kent College of Law, Chicago, Illinois.

For the next few years, Abbott set up law practices in, Indiana, Kansas; Georgia, and finally Chicago, where thousands of new migrants were arriving from the rural U.S. South. He could see the city changes coming and knew he had to place his stake in Chicago. In 1905, with an initial investment of \$.25, equivalent to \$800 in 2016 values, Abbott founded *The Chicago Defender* newspaper. With the encouragement of his landlady, he began printing in one room of her boardinghouse. He later bought her an eight-room house as gratitude.

Abbott's community concerns centered on job opportunities and social justice. He persuaded blacks to leave the segregated, Jim Crow South for Chicago to better themselves. To distribute his newspapers, he formed a network of African-American railroad porters that were highly respected among blacks, and began to disseminate information pertinent to the black community in his columns and editorials.

Through the sleeping car porters, Abbot was able to circulated his newspapers quickly and in mass. The Defender's circulation grew rapidly reaching 50,000 by 1916; 125,000 by 1918; and more than 200,000 by the early 1920s. *The Chicago Defender* became the most widely circulated black newspaper in the country, known as "America's Black Newspaper." Taking on causes directly affecting the black community and job re-

lated issued, by 1925, Abbot and others had organized a labor union, The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Both are credited with contributing to the Great Migration of rural southern blacks to Chicago.

Closed out of the political systems, black neighborhood schools and other public facilities reserved for blacks were typically underfunded and ill-maintained. The unconstitutional Jim Crow legislation of "separate" but never "equal" imposed on blacks by southern racists, Abbott fought to remove as many people from those conditions as possible.

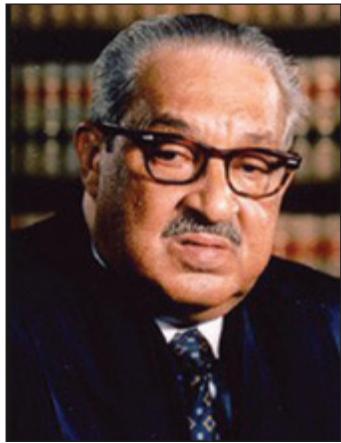
The industrial centers of the Midwest and North were in dire need of workers to help in the manufacturing and infrastructure production for the increasing U.S. population and the war going on in Europe in 1914. The U.S. railway system was expanding across the North and the steel industry, both needing workers for plant operations and construction, were recruiting from all over the country. *The Defender* served as a vehicle for the disenfranchised and oppressed people in the South hope and to see a better way of living. Abbott, through his writings encouraged people to leave the South for the North. He even set a date of May 15, 1917, for what he called 'The Great Northern Drive' to occur.

A defender of human rights, Abbott created nine goals that he listed in his, "*The Defender's Bible*". He verses read: 1) American race prejudice must be destroyed; 2) Opening up all trade unions to blacks as well as whites; 3) Representation in the President's Cabinet; 4) Hiring black engineers, firemen, and conductors on all American railroads, and to all jobs in government; 5) Gaining representation in all departments of the police forces over the entire United States; 6) Government schools giving preference to American citizens before foreigners; 7) Hiring black motormen and conductors on surface, elevated, and motor bus lines throughout America; 8) Federal legislation to abolish lynching; and 9) full enfranchisement of all American citizens.

A member of the Bahá'í Faith, Abbott sought refuge in an atmosphere free of race prejudice. He found that even in religious communities, mixed-race African Americans with lighter skin sometimes demonstrated prejudice against those who were darker. To combat these, Abbott invented a fictional character "Bud Billiken" with David Kellum. Form that Abbott established the Bud Billiken Club and in 1929 Abbott and Kellum founded the Bud Billiken Parade and Picnic. It became and today still is an occasion for African Americans to celebrate their pride and history.

In 1919, Illinois Governor Frank Lowden appointed Abbott to the state Race Relations Commission. The commission conducted studies about the changes resulting from the Great Migration; in one period, 5,000 African Americans were arriving in the city every week. The Commission collected data to assess the population and published the book, *The Negro in Chicago*.

Abbott died in 1940 in Chicago of Bright's disease. He was buried in Lincoln Cemetery in Blue Island, Illinois.



T HURGOOD MARSHALL

...was given the name of Thoroughgood at birth but his name was shortened to Thurgood when he was in the second grade. He was born on July 2, 1908, in Baltimore, Maryland. He was the second child born to Norma Arica Williams, an elementary school teacher, and William Canfield Marshall, a country club steward and waiter. Thurgood's parents placed importance on education first, while encouraging Thurgood and his brother to think and to learn. As a punishment, whenever Thurgood would get into trouble at school, he was made to memorize sections of the U.S. Constitution. This punishment served him well later on in his decades long legal career.

Collegiately, he attended Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, working several jobs to pay his tuition. After being suspended briefly in his second year, Thurgood became a bit more serious about his studies. He completed his Bachelor's degree program in 1930 and enrolled in the law school of Howard University, Washington, D.C., graduating in 1933. While at Howard, he was influenced by Charles Houston (1895-1950) and other legal scholars who developed and perfected methods for winning civil rights lawsuits.

Marshall passed the Maryland bar exam and began practicing law in his office in Baltimore, Maryland serving as Counsel for the Baltimore branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). In 1935, he successfully attacked segregation and discrimination in education by participating in the desegregation of the University of Maryland Law School, a school which denied his admission because of his race. Successfully desegregating the law school, Marshall completed his degree. He subsequently was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the fourth, fifth, and eighth circuits, and the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana.

In 1939, Marshall became Director of the NAACP's Legal Defense and Education Fund. He won twenty-nine of the thirty-two civil rights cases that he brought before the Supreme Court, earning him the title of "America's Outstanding Civil Rights Lawyer." During his trials, he and his aides were under constant death threats as they dealt with some of the lower courts in some southern states.

Marshall worked on some of America's landmark cases including *Smith v. Allwright* (1944), which gave African Americans the right to vote in Democratic primary elections; *Morgan v. Virginia* (1946), which outlawed the state's policy of segregation as it applied to bus transportation between different states; *Sweatt v. Painter* (1950), requiring the admission of an African American student to the University of Texas Law School; and most famously, *Brown v. Board of Education* (1954), which outlawed segregation in public schools.

In 1951, the NAACP sent Marshall to Japan and Korea to investigate complaints that African American soldiers convicted by U.S. Army and courts-martialed had not received fair trials. His appeal arguments led to reduced sentences for twenty-two of the forty soldiers.

In September of 1961, President John F. Kennedy nominated Marshall for Judge of the Second Court of Appeals. Marshall was confirmed by the Senate that year. Three years later Marshall accepted an appointment from President Lyndon Johnson as Solicitor General. From that position, Marshall successfully defended the United States in a number of important cases concerning industry. Through the Solicitor General office, he defended civil rights actions on behalf of all American people rather than that as a Counsel strictly for African Americans.

In 1967, Marshall was nominated by President Johnson as Associate Justice to the U.S. Supreme Court. The nomination was strongly opposed by several southern Senators on the Judiciary Committee, but Marshall was confirmed by a vote of sixty-nine to eleven. He took his seat on October 2, 1967, becoming the first African American justice to sit on the Supreme Court of the United States.

While on the bench, Marshall remained a strong believer in individual rights and never wavered in his devotion to end discrimination. He voted to uphold a woman's right to abortion and his opinions covered areas surrounding the environment, the right of appeal of persons convicted of drug charges, failure to report for and submit to service in the U.S. armed forces, and the rights of Native Americans.

Marshall's numerous honors including more than twenty honorary degrees, the University of Maryland Law School was named in his honor, as were other elementary and secondary schools around the country. He received the NAACP's Spingarn Medal, the Negro Newspaper Publisher Association's Russwurm Medal, and the Living Makers of Negro History Award of the Iota Phi Lambda Sorority. His name is inscribed on the honor roll of the Schomburg History Collection of New York for the Advancement of Race Relations.

Thurgood Marshall died on January 24, 1993 at the age of eighty-four in Bethesda, Maryland.



A NNA PAULINE "PAULI" MURRAY

...was born on November 20, 1910 in Baltimore, Maryland to Agnes and William Murray. Her mother died when Anna was four years old from a cerebral hemorrhage. Her father, a graduate of Howard University in Washington, D.C. was a teacher. He later contracted typhoid fever and was confined to Crownsville State Hospital in Crownsville, Maryland. Unfortunately, he was

murdered by a guard while confined in 1923. She was thirteen years old and an orphan.

She was sent to Durham, North Carolina to live with an aunt and her grandparents. Her aunt was an elementary school teacher and gave Murray a solid foundation for education. She graduated from Hillside High School in 1926 with a "Certificate of Distinction", their version of an Honor Roll.

After graduating high school, Murray enrolled into Hunter College in New York City. She paid her tuition by working various jobs. Unfortunately, after the Wall Street Crash of 1929, Murray was forced to abandon her studies. She took a job as a teacher working for the Works Projects Administration (WPA), a national program began by then President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his "New Deal" campaign created to put American workers back to work. She also taught for New York City's Remedial Reading Project.

To earn more income, she published articles and poems in various magazines. She wrote a novel, "Angel of the Desert", that was published in the Carolina Times, a black newspaper in Durham, North Carolina. The newspaper was later purchased by North Carolina Central University. She then became involved in the civil rights movement.

In 1938, Murray attempted to enroll in the all-white University of North Carolina. She received national attention when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) came to her aid in her attempt. Unfortunately, her efforts were to no avail. It would be thirteen years before the university would admit its' first black student, admitting Floyd McKissick in 1951.

While making her attempt to enter N.C. State University and from her time working with the WPA, Murray developed a life-long friendship with Eleanor Roosevelt, the wife of President Roosevelt. She became a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR), a consortium of religious nonviolent organizations. To help end segregation on public transportation in the South, Murray, in March of 1940, was arrested for refusing to sit at the back of a bus in Virginia. From that arrest, she became even more determined to fight for civil rights, hers and others.

To better equip herself, in 1941, Murray enrolled into Howard University's School of Law wanting to become a civil rights lawyer. While in law school, Murray joined forces with James Farmer, George Houser, and Bayard Rustin, to form the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). Influenced by the teachings of Henry David Thoreau and Mahatma Gandhi, they felt that advocating nonviolent civil disobedience was a way of obtaining civil rights in America for blacks.

Heavily involved in civil rights issues, in 1943, Murray published two important essays, "Negroes Are Fed Up" and another about the Harlem, New York race riot of 1935. She also wrote her famous poem on race

relations, "Dark Testament" that same year. Silvermine Press of Norwalk, Connecticut published the poem in a collection of her work in 1970.

After completing her law studies at Howard University in 1944, Murray wanting to continue her law education, chose Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts as the school to attend. She was awarded the prestigious Rosenwald Fellowship, however, Harvard Law School declined to accept her because of her gender. To complete her education, she enrolled into the University of California's Boalt School of Law where she earned her law degree. Her master's thesis was entitled, "The Right to Equal Opportunity in Employment". Some say that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission established on March 6, 1961 by President John F. Kennedy was a result of her works.

Moving to New York City, Murray continued her support for the growing civil rights movement. In 1951, she wrote the book, "States' Laws on Race and Color". The book became "The Bible" for civil rights lawyers of that time. Murray continued to write about the struggles with racial prejudice penning in 1956, "Proud Shoes: The Story of an American Family", a biography of her grandparents and growing up in Durham.

Murray wanting to explore her African cultural roots, in 1960 traveled to Ghana, Africa. Upon her return, President John F. Kennedy appointed her to the Committee on Civil and Political Rights. Working closely with the likes of Philip Randolph, Bayard Rustin and Martin Luther King, she became critical of the dominating leadership of the men in the civil rights organizations. Murray was the first to criticize the sexism of the civil rights movement. In her speech "The Negro Woman and the Quest for Equality", she took a hard stance against sexism, even in the black community.

In the 1963 civil rights "March on Washington", she became exasperated with the fact that there were no women giving major speeches or a part of the delegation of leaders invited to the White House. She pointed out in a 1963 letter written to Randolph that she had: "been increasingly perturbed over the blatant disparity between the major role which Negro women have played and are playing in the crucial grass-roots levels of our struggle and the minor role of leadership they have been assigned in the national policy-making decisions." She was heard and the men took notice. It was Murray that coined the term "Jane Crow," which depicted Murray's belief that Jim Crow laws also impacted African-American women in a negative way. She co-authored the landmark article "Jane Crow and the Law: Sex Discrimination and Title VII"

In her 1971 brief of *Reed v. Reed*, a U.S. Supreme Court opinion that ruled that administrators of estates could not be named in a way that discriminated between sexes, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg named Murray an honorary co-author. President John F. Kennedy then appointed Murray to his Presidential Commission on the Status of Women. She wrote a memo for him entitled, "A Proposal to Reexamine the Applicability of the Fourteenth Amendment to State Laws and Practices Which Discriminate on the Basis of Sex Per Se", which argued that sex discrimination and racial discrimination were forbidden according to the Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

To culminate her career, Murray became the first African American female Episcopal priest in August of 1963. As a priest, she continued her lifelong struggle for racial equality. Suffering from cancer, Murray died in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on July 1, 1985. Posthumously, her autobiography, "Song in a Weary Throat: An American Pilgrimage" was published in 1987 as a re-release entitled, "Pauli Murray: The Autobiography of a Black Activist, Feminist, Lawyer, Priest and Poet". Author Anne Firor Scott wrote a book about Murray, "Pauli Murray & Caroline Ware: Forty Years of Letters in Black and White" and author Anthony Pinn published his book, "Pauli Murray: Selected Sermons and Writings" in her honor.



C HARLOTTE E. RAY

...was born on January 13, 1850 in New York City, New York. She became the first female African-American lawyer in the United States when in 1872, she passed the bar exam and was admitted to the District of Columbia bar.

Lumbia bar. She graduated from the Howard University School of Law, Washington, D.C. and was active in the "suffrage" movement. Ray was a member of the National Association of Colored Women.

Ray was one of seven children. Her father, Charles was a minister and activist involved in the abolitionist movement. He was Editor of *The Colored American*, a publication supported by abolitionists. Being a part of the "Underground Railroad", which was a network of abolitionists who helped escaped slaves find freedom in the U.S. North and Canada.

To Ray's family, education was an important aspect of their lives. She attended the Institution for the Education of Colored Youth in Washington, D.C. in the 1860s. The institution was one of a few institutions that offered quality education to African-American women. After graduation, she had become a school teacher at the preparatory school funded by Howard University. She later applied to the University's law program under the name, C.E. Ray, using only her initials. At that time, the university did not accept women into the program. By using her initials, she was able to disguise her gender and as C.E. Ray, she gained admittance to the program.

Ray performed well in her studies while at the Howard University School of Law, focusing on corporate law. According to the publication, "Notable Black American Women", one of Ray's classmates described her as "an apt scholar." In 1872, Ray earned her law degree and was admitted to the District of Columbia bar the same year, thus, becoming the first black female attorney in the United States, admitted to any bar in the United States. She broke new ground for women and African Americans in general during her lifetime. She was also the first woman to be granted permission to argue cases in front of the U.S. Supreme Court in the capital.

After her graduation and being admitted to the D.C. bar, Ray opened her own law office, specializing in commercial law. In acquiring new clients, she advertised in a newspaper run by Frederick Douglass, a black abolitionist leader in the "freedom movement". As an black woman, it became difficult for her to attract enough clients to keep her practice going. That and because of widespread prejudices and racism during that time, she operated her law practice for a few years.

Ray moved to New York City in 1879 taking a job as a teacher in the Brooklyn public school system. She married and took her husband's last name, Fraim. Outside of the classroom, Ray championed a number of social causes, being involved in the "women's suffrage movement" and joining forces with the National Association of Colored Women.

Although she only practiced law for a few years, she was able to show that black women could excel in this field. By her achievements, she helped to inspire young women to reach for higher and seemingly impossible goals.

Ray died on January 4, 1911, in Woodside, New York.

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