

Kittatinny Students Celebrate Black History and Women's History from A-Z



This year, Kittatinny teachers in both the English and Social Studies departments celebrated Black History and Women's History months in February and March respectively. Teachers and students researched important figures in history and created wall-length banners commemorating who these people are and their accomplishments.

From Louis Armstrong, Ruby Bridges, and Zelda Fichlander to Ulysses Grant Bourne, Mary Jackson, and Ida Wells, Kittatinny celebrated both academic achievements and the arts in history. The banners, which are still hanging, serve to inspire our students and faculty, and many headed to class stop to get a glimpse into history.

IDA B. WELLS (1862-1931) Investigative journalist, educator, and an early leader in the Civil Rights Movement. She was one of the founders of the NAACP.

Wells is considered most famous black United States She pioneered techniques that tenets of modern a former slave who feet tall, she took racism more than before her used in the 1960s Movement.



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At the age of 30, Wells began her anti-lynching campaign, the work for which she is most famous. Her goal was to question a stereotype that was often used to justify lynchings — that black men were rapists. Instead, she found that in two-thirds of mob murders, rape was never an accusation. She published her findings in the newspaper she co-owned and edited, *The Memphis Free Speech and Headlight*. *The Journalist*, a mainstream trade publication that covered the media, named her "The Princess of the Press."

