

The Tuskegee Story: Hope In Real Time



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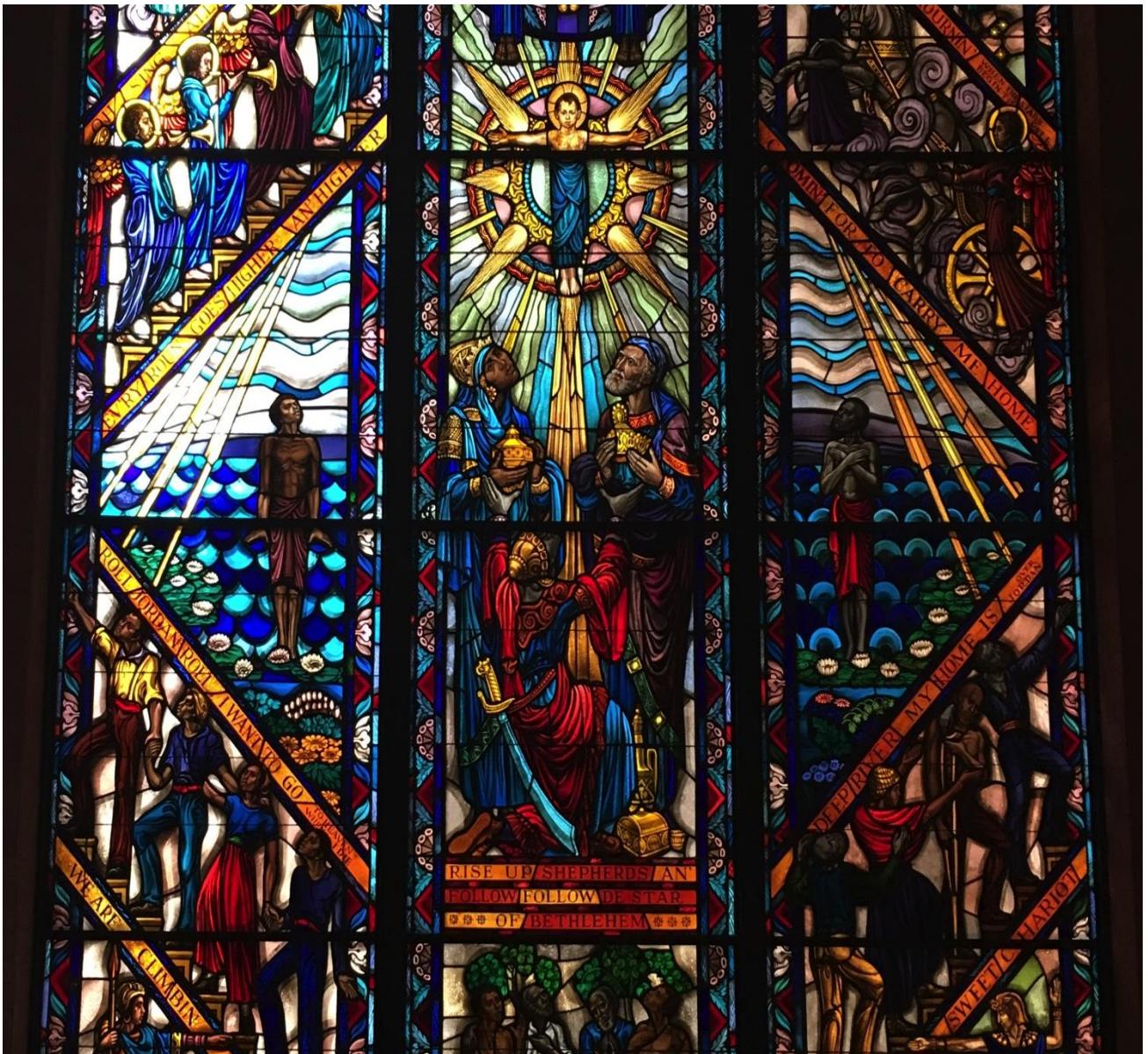


- Text—Hebrews 6: 19 (KJV) Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, and which entereth into that within the veil;
- Theme--We have this hope as an anchor for our souls, firm and secure
- Hope—A confident expectation of good, usually in the face of daunting circumstances



Facts About Tuskegee

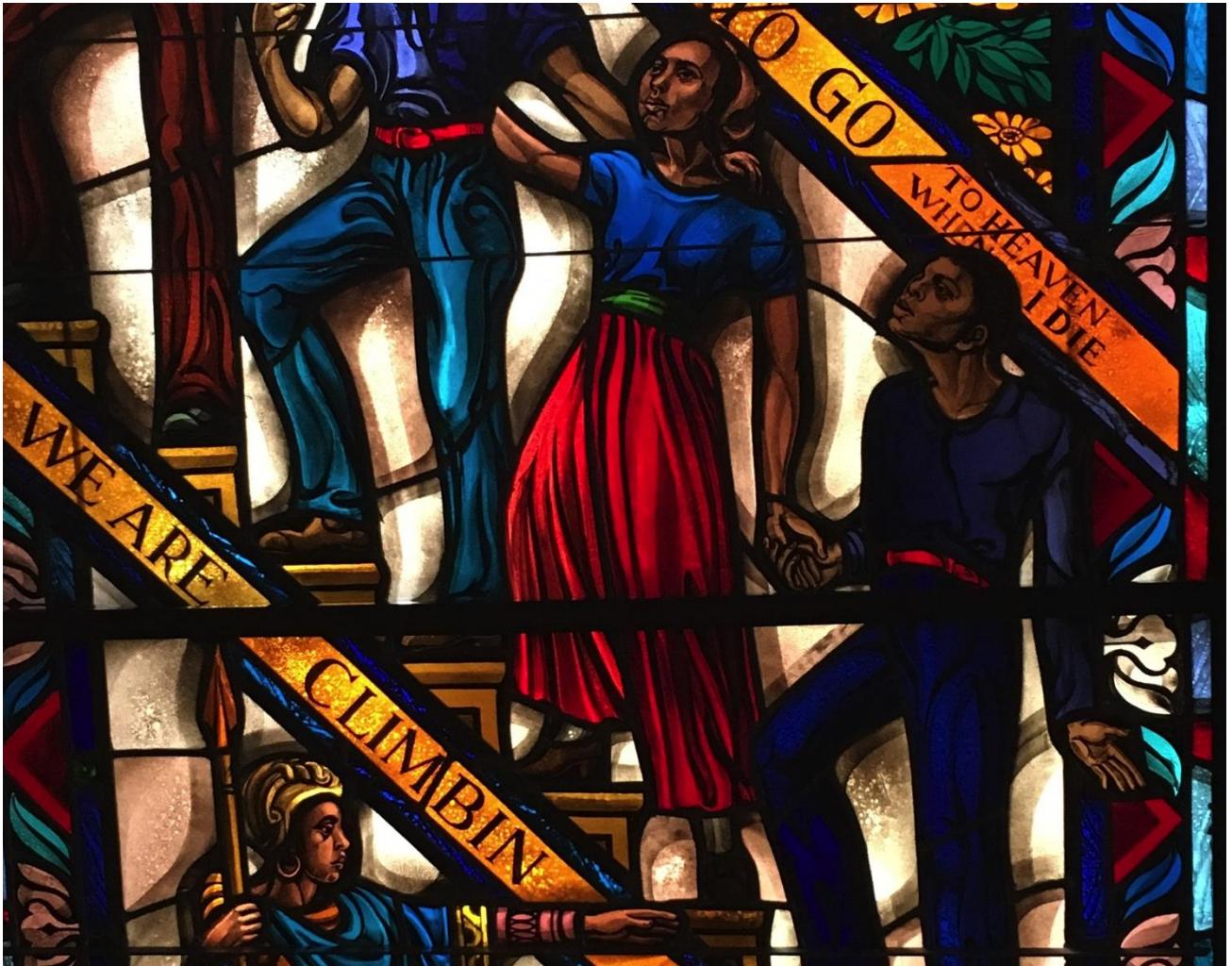
- Native American (Creek) origin “Warrior”
- Was founded in 1833
 - Negro Spirituals
- Tuskegee Normal School For Colored Teachers
 - Lewis Adams/ George Campbell, Founders
 - Booker T. Washington, 1st Principal
 - George Washington Carver, Innovative scientist
 - Frederick Patterson, 3rd President and Founder of School of Veterinary Medicine
- National Historic Landmark
- Birth Place of Rosa Parks





Facts About Tuskegee

- Chapel Singing Windows





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- Washington and Carver

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Tuskegee Cemetery

More than 8,000 people, White and Colored, rich and poor, from the lowliest farm and the richest Fifth Avenue mansion crowded in and around the school chapel to pay homage [to Booker T. Washington]. —Baltimore Afro-American, November 20, 1915

The bodies of Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, and several other former members of the Tuskegee faculty and staff and their families are buried here in the school's cemetery. The university president determines who is buried here.

George Washington Carver 1864-1943

Carver the scientist

Booker T. Washington 1856-1915

Washington's burial



Booker T. Washington

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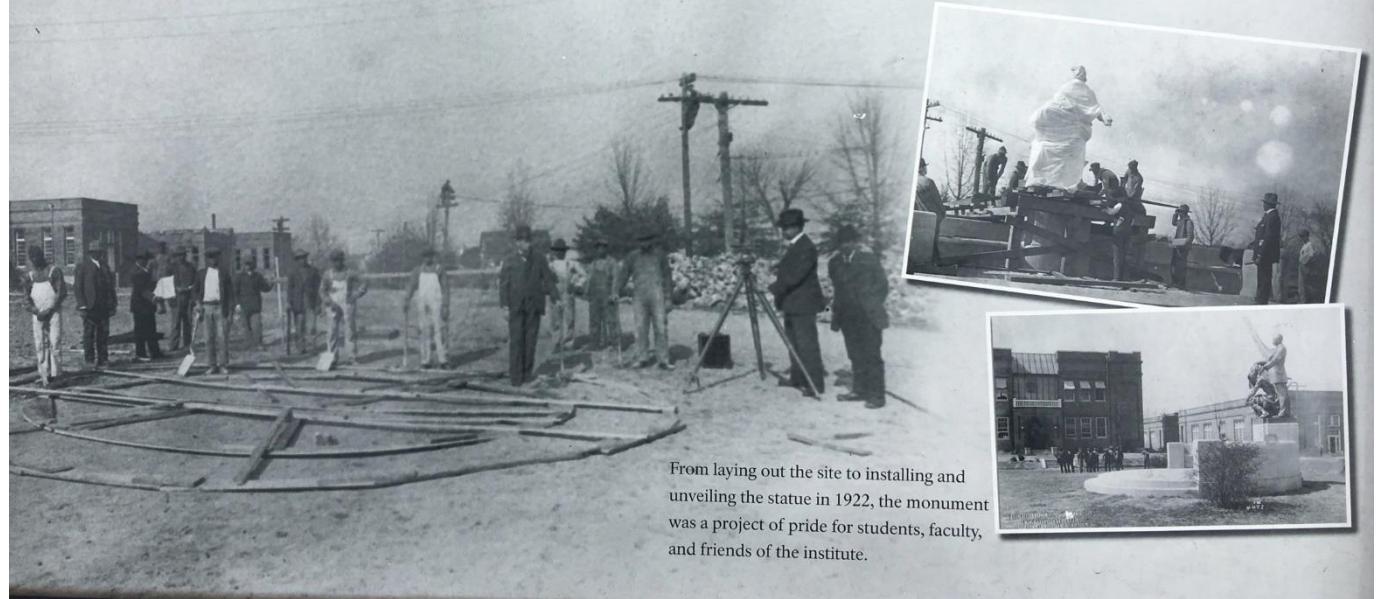
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Lifting the Veil of Ignorance

In this sculpture by Charles Keck, Booker T. Washington lifts the veil of ignorance from the face of a former slave. The open book, plow, and anvil symbolize Washington's guiding principles of opening the path to education through agriculture and industry.

Besides commemorating Washington's accomplishments, the monument marks a new era for the institute under Robert R. Moton, who was president from 1915 to 1935. Moton raised \$250,000 to build the memorial as part of a campaign to strengthen the school's endowment.

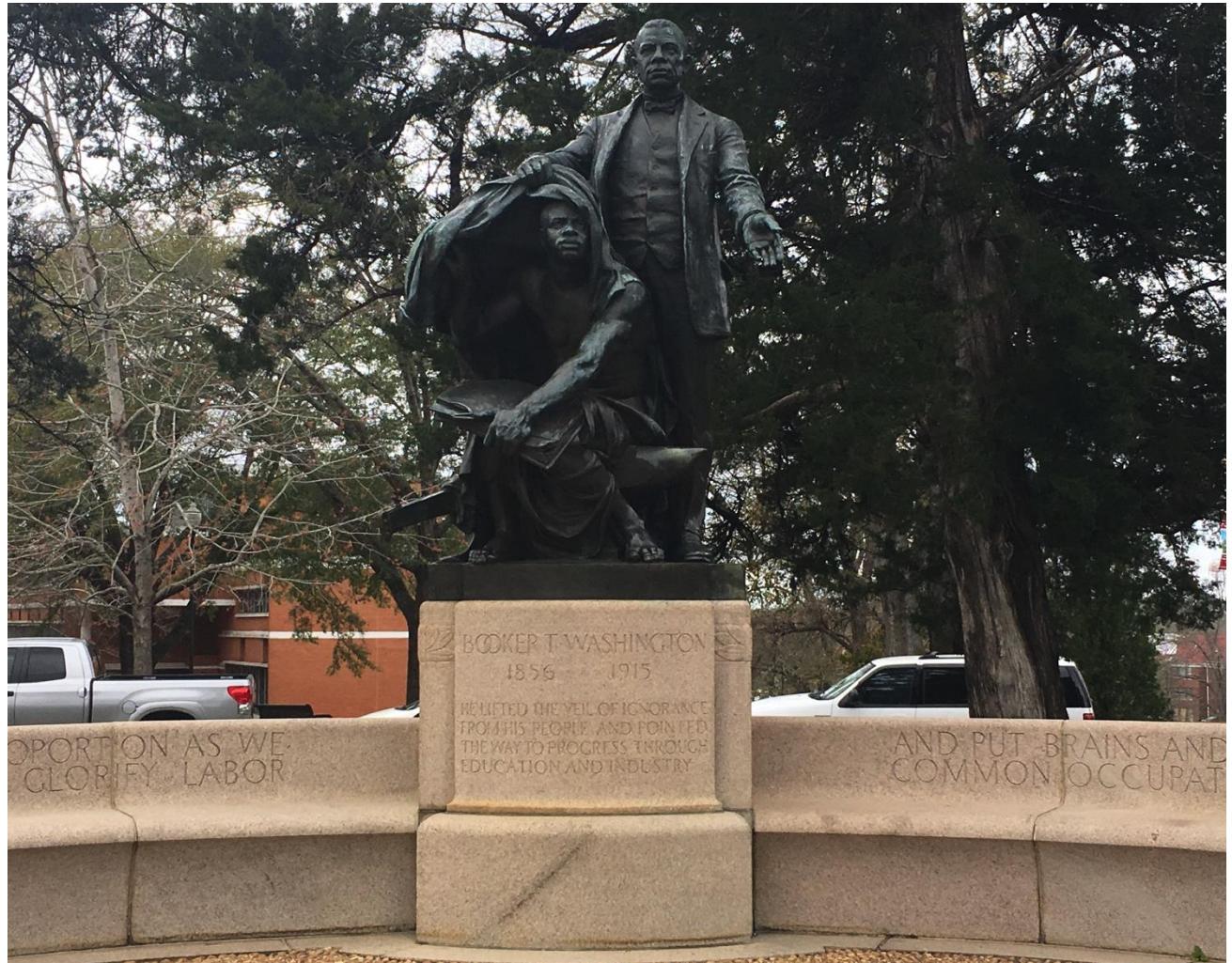


From laying out the site to installing and unveiling the statue in 1922, the monument was a project of pride for students, faculty, and friends of the institute.

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"Perhaps the most valuable thing I got out of my second year was an understanding of the use and value of the Bible...I always make it a rule to read a chapter or a portion of a chapter in the morning before beginning the work of the day"

"The next morning, before day, I went carefully over what I intended to say. I also kneeled down and asked God's blessings on my effort. Right here, perhaps I ought to add that I make it a rule, never to go before an audience, on any occasion, without asking the blessing of God upon what I want to say."

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Tuskegee Chapel

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—Booker T. Washington, *Up From Slavery*

The chapel, designed by Paul Rudolph and former Tuskegee Institute professors John Welch and Louis Fry, is known architecturally for its lack of right angles and its astonishing acoustics. Built in 1969, it replaced architect Robert R. Taylor's original chapel, built in 1896-98 with 1,200,000 bricks made and laid by Tuskegee students.

Religion has always played a major role in the life of the school. For many years students were required to attend daily vesper services and two Sunday services. In the chapel they also attended major cultural events, such as concerts by W. C. Handy, John Philip Sousa, and Duke Ellington and speeches by Mary McLeod Bethune, Martin Luther King, Jr., and four U.S. Presidents.

The present-day chapel contains reproductions of the original chapel's stained glass "Singing Windows" that portray Negro spirituals.



G Washington Carver

Gained entrance-- Simpson College

BS and MS degrees– Iowa Agricultural College

Became member of faculty

1897, at invitation of Booker T. Washington, came to join Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute as faculty member

Remained a faculty member until his death in 1943 (46 years)





G Washington Carver

George Washington Carver, Innovative scientist

- Credited with saving Southern agriculture
- Prior to Carver
- South largely sustained by one crop, 'King Cotton'
- Enter the Boll Weevil
- Introduced Crop Rotation





G Washington Carver

- George Washington Carver, Innovative scientist
- Discovered >300 uses for the peanut
- Hundreds more uses for soybeans, pecans, sweet potatoes
- Assisted southern farmers in providing recipes and improvements for adhesives, axle grease, bleach, buttermilk, metal polish, paints, stains, synthetic rubber and others





G Washington Carver

It's all very simple if one knows how to talk with the Creator...You remember what He said in Proverbs, 'those that seek me early shall find me. So I just follow His advice and find Him"

"Yes, all my life I have risen regularly at four o'clock and have gone into the woods and talked with God. There he gives me my orders for the day. Alone with the things I love most, I gather specimens and study the great lessons Nature is so eager to teach us all. When people are still asleep, I hear God best and learn my plan."

"You have to love it enough. Anything will give up its secrets if you love it enough."





Frederick D. Patterson

- Frederick Patterson, 3rd President and Founder of School of Veterinary Medicine
- “Evan’s departure brought us to a critical juncture in the development of the program. I called the faculty of the school together, read Dr. Evan’s telegraph, and voiced what I felt was the challenge that we faced at that time.”
- “I will assume the responsibility of acting dean in the school of veterinary medicine
- This is a pioneering job, and pioneering means hardship. It also means , however, an opportunity to become immortalized among those who have been associated with this venture...

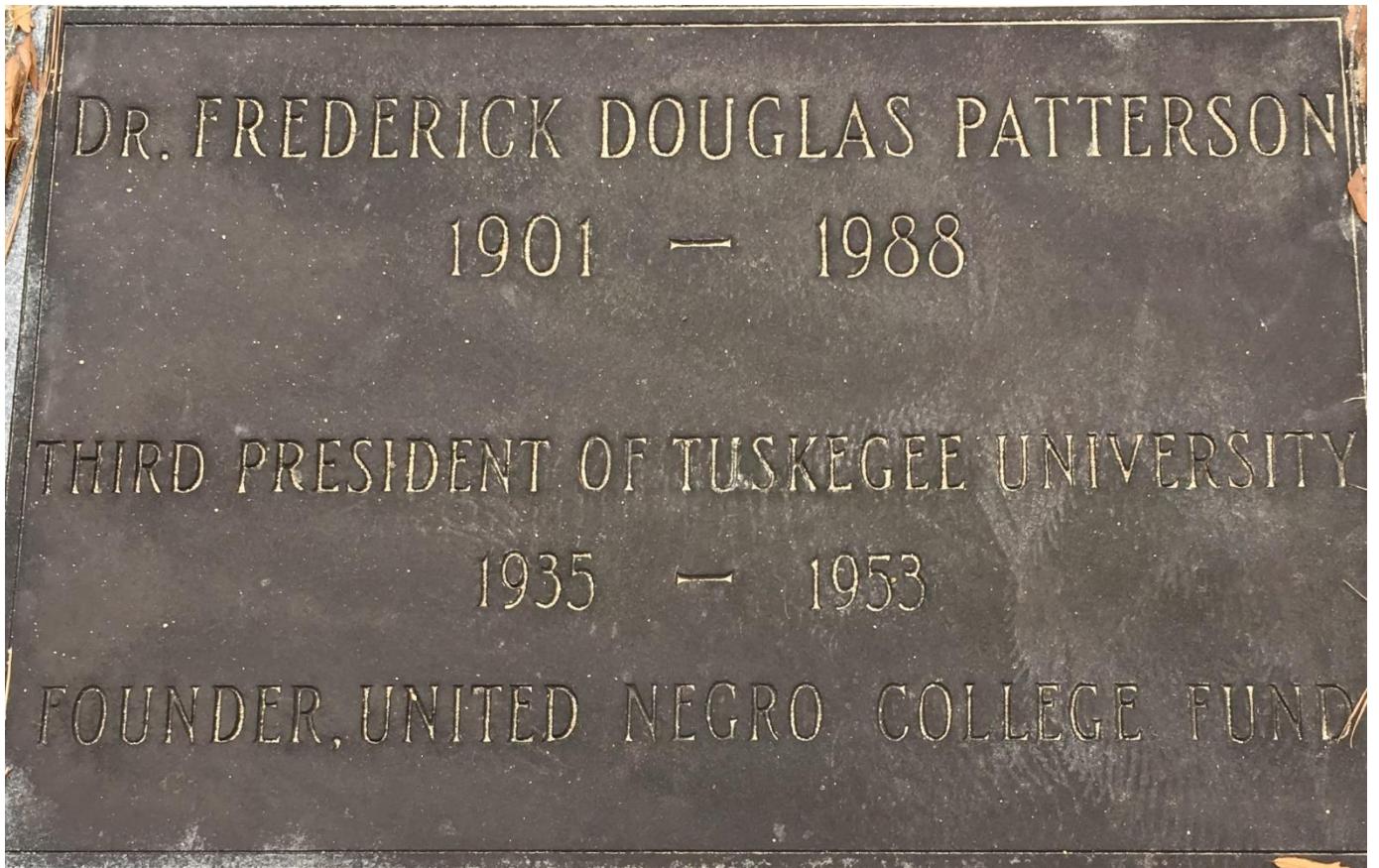


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"It is my hope that all of you will see in this the opportunity of extending occupational horizons available to Negro youth and that in the course of hard work and devotion necessary to effectively accomplish our purpose, you will at the same time achieve a career possessed of many satisfactions and distinctions."

"Tuskegee Institute, through its veterinary school, has demonstrated that using non-traditional educational methods, students, whose academic backgrounds may mirror weakness, can be graduated from academic programs characterized by rigorousness to lead productive lives in their chosen profession



Hope In Real Time

- I Corinthians 13:13 (Faith, Hope, Love)
- God's Love inspires Hope
- Faith (believing God's Word) gives substance to Hope
- So, the challenge?
 - Hear what God is speaking to you in Tuskegee at this RL/RI > Believe/Act on what He says > See the results of your faith acted upon