

Daisy Gatson Bates

You may be wondering who Daisy Gatson Bates is, well she was a black American who was born on November 11, 1914 and sadly passed away on November 4, 1999. When she was three years old her mother sadly passed away by three white men killing her, even though she was only three years old when it happened it still had a massive impact in her life. “When Daisy Bates was three years old her mother was killed by three white men. Although Bates was just a child, her biological mother’s death made an emotional and mental imprint on her. The unfortunate death forced Bates to confront racism at an early age and pushed her to dedicate her life to ending racial injustice”.(Norwood, 2017, para. 1). Daisy Gatson Bates was only three years old when her biological mother died but it gave her the emotional and mental imprint on her to confront racism at an early age and pushed her to dedicate herself.

She was born in Huttig in Arkansas in 1914 at a foster home and when she was only 15 years old she met her future husband and traveled South. “Daisy Bates was born in Huttig, Arkansas in 1914 and raised in a foster home. When she was fifteen, she met her future husband and began travelling with him throughout the South. The couple settled in Little Rock, Arkansas and started their own newspaper. *The Arkansas Weekly* was one of the only African American newspapers solely dedicated to the Civil Rights Movement. The paper was circulated state wide. Bates not only worked as an editor, but also regularly contributed articles”.(Norwood, 2017, para. 2). Daisy Gatson Bates met her future husband and once they stayed at Little Rock Arkansas they started a newspaper called *The Arkansas Weekly* which was one of the only African American newspapers dedicated to the Civil Rights Movement.

Daisy Gatson Bates also worked with local civil rights organizations. “Naturally, Bates also worked with local Civil Rights organizations. For many years, she served as the President of

the Arkansas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Her work with the NAACP not only transformed the Civil Rights Movement but it also made Bates a household name”.(Norwood, 2017, para. 3). She worked in the Civil Rights organization in helping people.

She ruled a segregated school in 1954. “In 1954, the Supreme Court ruled segregated schools unconstitutional. After the ruling Bates began gathering African American students to enroll at all white schools. Often the white schools refused to let black students attend. Bates used her newspaper to publicize the schools who did follow the federal mandate. Despite the continuous rejection from many Arkansas public schools, she pushed forward”.(Norwood, 2017, para. 4). She helps people and children that are African American.

Reference

Norwood, A. (n.d.). *Biography: Daisy Bates*. National Women's History Museum.
Retrieved February 3, 2023, from
<https://www.womenshistory.org/education-resources/biographies/daisy-bates>

Writing Rubric

	Exceeds Expectations (4)	Meets Expectations (3)	Approaching Expectations (2)	Not Yet (1)	(0)
Analysis and Inferences	Full comprehension of ideas stated explicitly and inferentially by providing an accurate analysis	Comprehension of ideas stated explicitly and inferentially by providing a mostly accurate analysis	Basic comprehension of ideas stated explicitly and inferentially by providing a generally accurate analysis	Limited comprehension of ideas stated explicitly and inferentially by providing a minimally accurate analysis	No comprehension of ideas by providing an inaccurate or no analysis
Addressing the Prompt	Addresses the prompt and provides full development of the claim or topic that is appropriate to purpose, task, and audience	Addresses the prompt and provides mostly effective development of the claim or topic that is mostly appropriate to purpose, task, and audience	Addresses the prompt and provides some development of the claim or topic that is somewhat appropriate to purpose, task, and audience	Addresses the prompt and provides some development of the claim or topic that is limited in its appropriateness to purpose, task, and audience	Underdeveloped and is not appropriate to audience, purpose, or task
Evidence and Reasoning	Uses clear reasoning supported by relevant text-based evidence in the development of the claim or topic	Uses mostly effective reasoning supported by relevant text-based evidence in the development of the claim or topic	Uses some reasoning supported by relevant text-based evidence in the development of the claim or topic	Uses little reasoning supported by inaccurate or no text-based evidence in the development of the claim or topic	Uses no reasoning and no evidence
Writing and Style	Is effectively organized with clear and coherent writing and style	Is mostly organized with a mostly coherent writing and style	Is somewhat organized with a somewhat coherent writing and style	Demonstrates limited organization or coherence	No organization or coherence
Grammar and Mechanics	Demonstrates full command of language and conventions. The meaning is clear. Proper APA citation is used.	Demonstrates full command of language and conventions. There may be a few minor errors, but the meaning is clear. Proper APA citation is mostly used.	Demonstrates some command of language and conventions. There may be few errors that sometimes impede understanding, but the meaning is generally clear. Proper APA citation is not consistent or is inaccurate.	Demonstrates little command of language and conventions. Many errors impede understanding. APA citation is not used or is inaccurate.	No command of language and conventions. Cannot understand writing. No attempt at APA citation.

Comments: I have no idea why you chose Bates for your BHM project, particularly because you really did not address what she did with respect to the 2023 BHM theme. Okay, she was involved in the Civil Rights Movement, but you never really explain what she did. Yes, she worked with the NAACP, but in what capacity? What did the NAACP do? How were her

contributions emblematic of black resistance??? You have a habit of stating something and then quoting the exact same thing. That is not good writing. Either paraphrase it, or quote it, but don't do both. There is also a single source in your References and there should be at least three. The in-text citation is not accurate. I really am curious about your choice to write about her, especially when I look at your version history. Please see me with any questions.