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OIL PORTRAITS

By National Award Winning - Master Portrait Artist, LARRY WALKER

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We are all an important part of our family's history.

Distinguished trial lawyer, Jock Smith has been recognized as one of America's top civil litigators. Attorney Smith wins a landmark **\$1.6 billion verdict** against Southwestern Life Insurance for a mother of three who was a victim of fraud (Whittaker v. Southwestern Life Insurance Company). This verdict was reported as the single largest verdict in the nation in the National Law Journal and Lawyers Weekly USA (2004), and the verdict remains the largest civil verdict obtained by an African American lawyer in the nation's history. Additionally, this verdict was reported and published in 350 newspapers and magazines nationwide including Jet magazine, Black Enterprise magazine.



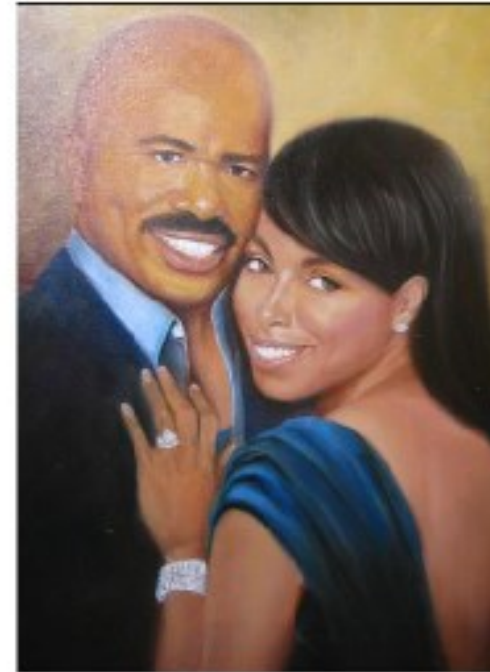
Oil portrait on canvas of prominent Attorney Jock Smith, Co-Founder of The Cochran Firm. Mr. Smith passed away January 8, 2012. However his mark in America's history will be remembered by future generations.

"I believe in creating the very best for my clients."

Master Artist, Larry Walker Presents

Walker's Majestic Art Collection

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Oil Portraits - Price List

Standard	18" x 24"	\$5,000
Executive	30" x 36"	\$9,000
Corporate	3ft x 4ft	\$13,000
Corporate Full	3ft x 6ft	\$20,000

Portraits drawn in charcoal or color pastels are available upon request.

The art of making history

A few oil portrait commissions painted by artist Larry Walker

A.C. Wharton, Mayor of Memphis TN

Dr. W.W. Herenton, former Mayor of Memphis TN

Pastor Nesbie Alston and wife Dr. Betty J. Alston

Cliff Dates, President/CEO - CDA Security

A. Maceo Walker, President/CEO of Universal Life Ins. Co.

Earl Graves, Publisher of Black Enterprise

Ernest Withers, Sr. - Renowned Photo Journalist

Pastor Bartholomew Orr, Brown Baptist Church

Apostle Perry Maples, ADT Church

Pastor James Netters, Mt. Vernon Baptist Church

H. Art Gilliam, Jr., WLOK Radio & Gilliam Communications

Rufus Thomas, former WDIA Radio Personality and Music Entertainer

Attorney Jock Smith, The Cochran Firm

Dr. Denise Mustiful - Martin,

Dr. Rodric Miller, Miller Dental Health

Maxine Smith, Civil Right Activist

Dr. Benjamin Hooks Job Corps Center

Pastor Bartholomew Orr, B.M.B.C.

Special Offer

Charcoal Drawing
of your child made
affordable

(child must be 16 yrs. or younger)

\$125.00

Charcoal Portrait by
Artist, Larry Walker

Regular Cost \$225.00



Living History Notes:

LARRY D. WALKER • PROFESSIONAL PORTRAIT ARTIST • USA INVENTOR



Larry Walker is President of Larry Walker Art Studio and Publisher/CEO of B. Visible Magazine, located in Memphis

Walker was born in Memphis TN in 1957. He graduated Northside High and a product of the Memphis College of Arts and nationally recognized artist with more than

28 years of professional experience.

Walker, a renowned portrait artist, is also a USA inventor. In 2006, he patented one of his many invention ideas, The invention product is called "Aqua's Paint Yourself Clean - bath set for children, which is scheduled for release in 2009. Walker believes that an invention is a product which answer or solves a problem. He has been called "The Common-Sense Inventor", who simply decided two years ago to share his many problem solving inventions with the world.

In 1983, Walker received the prestigious Grumbacher Art Award from the Grumbacher Company. The rare honor is

given only to elite artists in the United States for outstanding ability in the area of painting.

In 1990 Walker produced a popular five year community arts television show entitled Personal Portrait, which airs on Memphis cable television.

In 1994, the Tennessee Historic Council commissioned Larry Walker to create a "30 x 36" oil painting of civil rights activist and newspaper publisher Ida B. Wells. In 1995, approximately 10,000 posters of the oil painting were reproduced and distributed to all schools and libraries in the state of Tennessee. The original Ida B. Wells oil painting hangs in the Tennessee State Capitol in Nashville. During this time, Walker was the second African American artist commissioned and exhibited as part of the Tennessee Historic Council's permanent historic art collection.

His commitment to motivate and help develop the talents of young people has made him one of the most requested visual artists to participate in the Artists-in-the-School program, sponsored by the Memphis Arts Council. He also works with the other Arts Council sponsored program, Art Institute.



Walker has painted the portrait of two Memphis City Mayors. Walker has made a history by painting the 1st elected African American City Mayor and the 1st elected Shelby County Mayor.

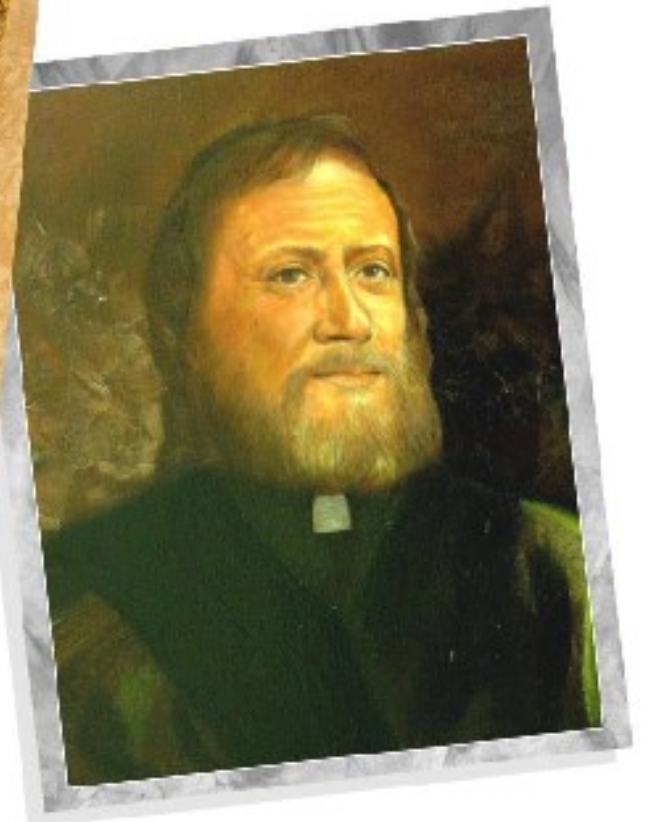




The Larry Walker Art Studio
Oil Portrait Gallery



Winner of the Grumbacher Art Award



Artist Larry Walker is joined by Knowledge Quest Students at the Portrait Unveiling of Dr. Ben Hooks.

Walker, the artist donated this oil painting to the Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks Job Corps Center

Official Oil Portrait for the Memphis Hall of Mayors



"I remember that night at the Peabody," said Herenton. "Memphis will never be the same."

Herenton stands out as an example of progress as the city's first and longest serving African American mayor.

"I grew up like 12 blocks from here, and never dreamed I would be the mayor of this city," said Herenton.

Herenton was quick to point out the differences between his portrait and the others. The three before his are in a gold frame, but his is black and gold.

This is also the first time an African American artist's work has hung in the Hall of Mayors. Larry Walker was commissioned to paint the portrait. He said he has been begging for the job for 18 years.

"The meaning is kind of overwhelming for me because I remember telling my mother, and I told her, 'Mom, it happened,'" said Walker.

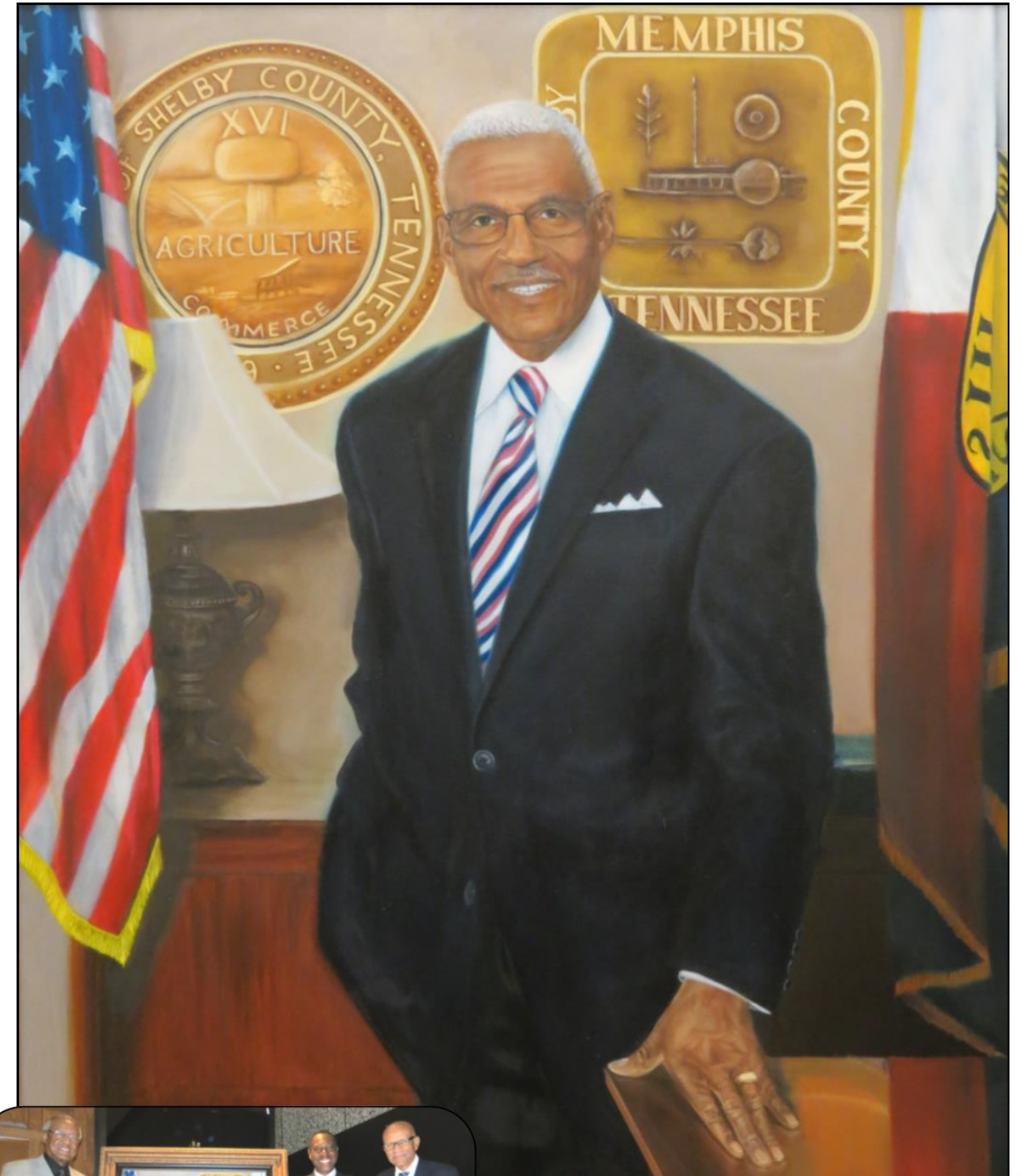
Herenton's mother helped him remove the black cloth that covered the portrait. The painting shows Herenton in his former office with the American flag and the seals for Memphis and Shelby County behind him.

The portrait cost the city \$10,500. The former mayor had to sit four times for it to be completed.

By Lindsey Brown, WMC-TV Action News 5

The official portrait of former Memphis Mayor Willie W. Herenton was unveiled in the Memphis City Hall of Mayors. The former mayor was assisted in unveiling his portrait by his 90-year-old mother.

Mayor A.C. Wharton, Official Oil Painted Portrait for the Shelby County Hall of Mayors



Professional portrait artist Larry Walker makes history as the first African American artist to paint a portrait of a former Mayor and have it hanging in the Memphis City Hall of Mayors permanent exhibit, featuring former Memphis Mayor W.W. Herenton. Photo by Sherri L. Walker





Honorable Portrait Unveiling



Judge Rita Stotts



Artist Larry Walker with Dr. Rodric Miller at the unveiling and reception for oil portrait painting on canvas of Dr. Rodric Miller & son.

Maxine Smith: Portrait of an Activist

Maxine Smith left her mark in Memphis during the Civil Rights Movement, from helping to organize desegregation of Memphis Public schools in 1960 to serving on the coordinating committee for the 1968 Memphis sanitation workers' strike.

The stories immortalize her work, and now a portrait of Smith will continue keeping those memories alive.

The Metropolitan Baptist Church, which commissioned the portrait, unveiled the work at the Benjamin L. Hooks Central Library Friday evening. Local artist Larry Walker painted the portrait which will be

displayed in the Shelby room at the main library location.

Smith is the former executive secretary for the Memphis Branch of the NAACP and former Memphis City School Board member. She is also a member of the board of directors for many charitable and civic organizations including The National Civil Rights Museum, the NAACP, the Women's Foundation for Greater Memphis and the National Kidney Foundation.

Between 1969 and 1972, Smith organized the "Black Monday" student boycotts. She also escorted the first 13 Memphis children to school after the desegregation in 1960



Oil Painted Portrait of Maxine Smith

