

MONUMENT CONCEPTS

Segregation built this neighborhood. Desegregation led to its decline. And architecture tells the story. In the 1930s, African Americans were pushed to the Westside as business licenses were no longer issued to them elsewhere. Projects like the Hoover Dam brought workers from all over the country, including the South, where segregation was a way of life. Residents lacked amenities and adequate housing, but the growing community built up the neighborhood, turning Jackson Avenue into a bustling hub of businesses and nightclubs like the Brown Derby and the Cotton Club. The area drew celebrities white and black, from Frank Sinatra to Eartha Kitt.



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COMPASS DESIGN WITH A STAR ON THE WESTSIDE

Compass is an instrument used for navigation and orientation that shows direction relative to the geographic cardinal directions.

LOGO CREATION REFERENCE SHEET

HISTORIC WESTSIDE EXISTING ENTRY



FONT TYPE

HISTORIC WESTSIDE SCHOOL



1st public school and 1st open to African-Americans



FAITH & CHURCHES





The Moulin Rouge Hotel opened on May 24, 1955 & was the first integrated hotel casino in Las Vegas.



AFRICAN AMERICANS IN WESTSIDE LAS VEGAS 1942

Once Las Vegas saw a boom of African Americans in the early 1920s, black workers and their families were segregated to the area.

Welcome to the



Segregation-era guest house F Street & West Adams Avenue



HARRISON BOARDING HOUSE 1933







