

Aretha Franklin and the Civil Rights movement



Journalist: The undisputed of soul, Aretha Franklin, had a on the, here in And the people here at the tell me it was that music that Civil Rights the spirit to on.

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That was her *Respect* that just everything; it became for the Civil Rights movement and for the 's rights movement as well. Lecia Brooks with the Southern Poverty Law Center says have always played a role in any movement. We fortunately had Aretha Franklin during the civil rights movement.

[Don't trouble the water]

Felicia Bell: Her music so many people to, and

Journalist: Felicia Bell is the director of the Rosa Parks museum in Montgomery. She says Franklin by her father's and His sermons that encouraged and encouraged in being an African American. She would later go on to in a tiny recording studio that some of the hits of all time. In Aretha Franklin at Rosa Parks, which became a to the Civil Rights Keeping it local here in Montgomery, Reshad Hudson WDHN, News 18.

