Before the Civil Rights Movement, African Americans were always expected to sit in the back of the bus. If the bus was full, it was expected that they would give up their seats for white passengers. One woman decided that it was time for things to change. The account of the Montgomery Bus Boycott is a story of change.

In 1955, a crowded bus drove through the city of Montgomery, AL. An exhausted woman rested in her seat at the back of the bus.

"Y'all make it light on yourself and let me have those seats," shouted the driver at four black passengers on his bus. Three of the four people gave up their seats, but Rosa Parks refused. The tiredness in her bones kept her seated, even though the driver threatened to have her arrested. "You may do that," she replied. Within minutes, she was arrested.