Celebrate Black History - Famous African-Americans

Martin Luther King, Jr.

- Worked for racial equality and civil rights in a peaceful way.
- He gave his "I have a dream" speech in Washington D.C.
- He won the Nobel Peace Prize

**WORD BANK** - Use these words for both puzzles.

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**WORD SEARCH** - Find 8 hidden words.

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N O B E L P E A C E P R I Z E L R E
E Q D J J F E J G D F A F C U S E G
D R E A M I L U S J M Q T F M J H A
W R N I T R A M G N I K E N H O T R
R A Z L M R Y X F K E C A M A Z U U
S V A Q G J P R Y Y A Y P T Y L L O
X E S I G X N A C E V N A F H V T C
C C J S Q P D D P N O L V T A X J A
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**WORD SCRAMBLE** - Unscramble the words.

1. NAALATT
2. GORCUAE
3. DEARM
4. PEOCEIZERNPBALE
5. HURLTE
6. MRAINT
7. NIKG
8. FEPCAELU
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Barack Obama

- 44th President of the United States of America.
- First African-American U.S. President.
- He was re-elected for a second term as President in 2012.

WORD BANK - Use these words for both puzzles.

BARACK
RE-ELECTED

OBAMA
FIRST

PRESIDENT
SENATOR

UNITED STATES
SECOND TERM

WORD SEARCH - Find 8 hidden words.

NYUSILNUSJQIKUBBKM
TNEDISERPEZNCCNAUOR
SEETATSDETINUETRBTY
SECONDTERMJARVAKBP
IIJITYTSRIFPKTMCGIP
UEGJIEJTFOMEAOKDJTJ
REELECTEDGUDJDRUNFP
PNHHSNKUTYARCGEGTL

WORD SCRAMBLE - Unscramble the words.

1. BARKAC__________________ 5. TELRECEED__________________
2. RISFT____________________ 6. ROETECNSMD________________
3. MAABO____________________ 7. TENSAOR___________________
4. DTNEPSEIR________________ 8. NASDUISEETT________________
Barack Obama

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Ruby Bridges

- First African-American child to attend an all-white school in the South.
- Promotes values of tolerance and respect for differences.

WORD BANK - Use these words for both puzzles.

RUBY SOUTH
BRIDGES FIRST
SCHOOL TOLERANCE
COURAGE RESPECT

WORD SEARCH - Find 8 hidden words.

R L J I H E Z C J H Y C R M Q D B L
S E T S V H I E E B T U O Y E R H O
O W S Z U Q H J Y X E K U I S F O
U Y C P T O L E R A N C E D R I O H
T X B L E J J Q E V I G H R A F C
H C I U W C N H O W X E I S C U G S
U W I U R A T A N L S P T P V N N E
P X K T W P Y N J T U D E Q R O E D

WORD SCRAMBLE - Unscramble the words.

1. BIRDEGS ______________________
2. CAOEURG ______________________
3. SIFTR ______________________
4. CETSERP ______________________
5. YRBU ______________________
6. COOSHIL ______________________
7. HUOTS ______________________
8. CENLORTAE ______________________
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Marian Anderson

• One of the most celebrated singers of the 20th century.
• First African-American member of New York’s Met. Opera.
• Gave a concert on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

WORD BANK - Use these words for both puzzles.

MARIAN   ANDERSON   SINGER   PERFORMER
FIRST     NEW YORK   OPERA   CONCERT

WORD SEARCH - Find 8 hidden words.

WORD SCRAMBLE - Unscramble the words.

1. NADSOENR ____________________________ 5. KERYWON ____________________________
2. NECROCT ____________________________ 6. EOARO ____________________________
3. FITSR ____________________________ 7. REFRMREPO ____________________________
4. MAANIR ____________________________ 8. SIGENR ____________________________
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Rosa Parks

- Important person in the fight for civil rights.
- She refused to give up her seat on a bus.
- Her actions helped change laws for equal rights.

WORD BANK - Use these words for both puzzles.

ROSA
CIVIL RIGHTS
PARKS
MONTGOMERY
BUS
ALABAMA
BOYCOTT
COURAGE

WORD SEARCH - Find 8 hidden words.

Y N B O W W T E P R W A L A B A M A
V U S F Y T G X W O S V F B N S G C
S H T Z O A I M C S S K I E B U H A
Q Z G C R Y V W T A H K R N V C B O
B T Y U N F Y R G X Q O Y A W S P W
C O O M E U P E N U X T W V P O Q X
B C X H B D Y R E M O G T N O M D C
S T H G I R L I V I C F W M V D E J

WORD SCRAMBLE - Unscramble the words.

1. MABALAA__________________
   5. UAREOCG__________________
2. BOOTYCT__________________
   6. GOONYTMERM__________________
3. UBS________________________
   7. SPRAK_______________________
4. SIRVCUGTLI__________________
   8. SOAR_______________________
Thomas was born in Columbus, Georgia, the oldest of four girls. In 1907, her family moved to Washington, D.C., seeking relief from the racial violence in the South. Though segregated, the nation’s capital still offered more opportunities for African Americans than most cities in those years. As a girl, Thomas dreamed of being an architect and building bridges, but there were few women architects a century ago. Instead, she attended Howard University, becoming its first fine arts graduate in 1924. In 1924, Thomas began a 35 year career teaching art at a D.C. junior high school. She was devoted to her students and organized art clubs, lectures, and student exhibitions for them. Teaching allowed her to support herself while pursuing her own painting part-time. Thomas’s early art was realistic, though her Howard professor James V. Herring and peer Loïs Mailou Jones challenged her to experiment with abstraction. When she retired from teaching and was able to concentrate on art full-time, Thomas finally developed her signature style. She debuted her abstract work in an exhibition at Howard 1966, at the age of 75. Thomas’s abstractions have been compared with Byzantine mosaics, the Pointillist technique of Georges Seurat, and the paintings of the Washington Color School, yet her work is quite distinctive. Thomas became an important role model for women, African Americans, and older artists. She was the first African American woman to have a solo exhibition at New York’s Whitney Museum of American Art, and she exhibited her paintings at the White House three times.
Alma Woodsey Thomas Craft:
Alma Thomas worked mostly with watercolors. If you have watercolors or other paints, you could try this with paint instead of pieces of colored paper.

You will need:
- One sheet of white cardstock paper
- Strips of colored paper about 1/2” wide
- Scissors
- Glue stick

Instructions:

1. Cut the paper strips into small pieces. You can make them all about the same size or vary them, whatever you like.

2. Look carefully at the paintings by Alma Thomas and decide what style of “painting” you would like to make.

3. Arrange your pieces of paper on the white piece of cardstock. When you have decided on your final “painting”, glue the pieces of paper in place using the glue stick.

4. You are an artist!