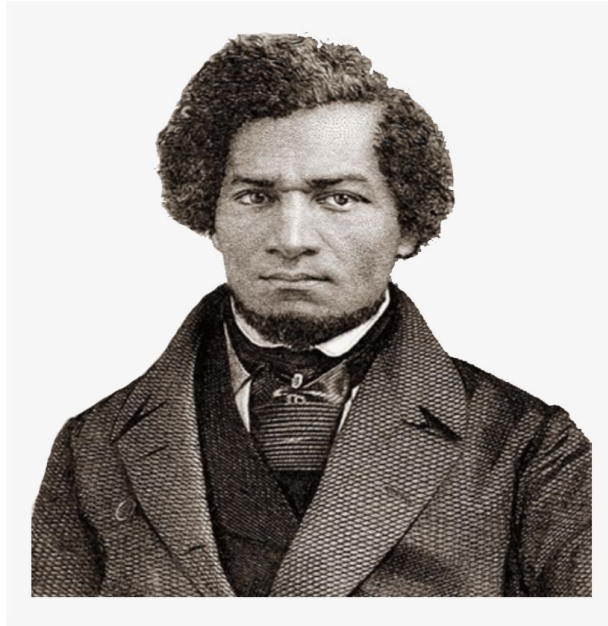

Possible Names for our School

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Frederick Douglass



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Frederick Douglass was born in the february of 1818 and place he was born in a plantation in Maryland. Frederick was born into slavery. After he escaped slavery he helped fight slavery and he actively supported the women's suffrage. He gave huge presentations about a range of unfair things like Women rights and Irish home rights. Frederick had many jobs including being a statesman and a American social reformer. He wrote several autobiographies about life when he was a slave. He worked hard fighting. "If there is no struggle, there is no progress" he said. He was a firm believer in equality and wanted to unite people of all race black, white, native american, or a new immigrant. This meant he was kind and helped others. He fought and fought and he didn't give up. This shows working hard. He fits the school motto.

Frederick Douglass Early Life

Frederick was born into slavery in the february of 1818 in Talbot county, maryland. His mother was Native American and his dad was African and European. He was separated from his mother when he was an infant. He went to live with his grandmother. But a few years later he was moved away to live and work. Douglass was "given" to Lucretia Auld and Thomas Auld. From there he learned to read. He helped several other slaves to read by the time he was hired by William Freeland. When word spread about what he did, Thomas Auld took him to a farmer that whipped slaves. Also after his time in slavery he wrote:"I have no accurate knowledge of my age ." Also he wrote:"never having seen any authentic record containing it. By far the larger part of slaves know as little of their ages as horses know of theirs, and it is the wish of most masters ...to keep their slaves thus ignorant."He sadly died at the age 77 That is why he fits in the school motto,which is work hard be kind



Ella Baker



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Ella Josephine Baker lived in the time of the Civil Rights movement. She was born on December 13, 1903. She lived in Norfolk, Virginia. She was a African American Civil Rights and Human Rights Movement activist throughout her life. She worked along with W. E. B. Du Bois, Thurgood Marshall, and Martin Luther King Jr. She also help mentor other activists such as Diane Nash and Rosa Parks. She was a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People , the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, where she was the director, and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. All of these organizations were supporting the Civil Rights Movement and through her work, she helped move the Civil Rights Movement along. She worked with all different types people, and that is how she got the message across. She has been remembered as "One of the most important African American leaders of the twentieth century and perhaps the most influential women in the Civil Rights Movement,".

Ella Baker Early Life

In her early life, her parents would tell her stories about their lives. Her grandmother would tell her stories about slave revolts, and how her life was as a slave. This was probably motivation for her to fight for her rights as well as others. We believe that she would be a good choice for our school. She was a strong activist, and she did do alot to help the world. She helped fight for the rights for everyone , and worked and helped everyone. This alone shows her working hard, being kind and helping others. She specifically worked hard, going through all of the oppression against her because of her race, and sex. She helped others, by fighting for herself, as well as others. We include this because this makes her even more hard working, and she accomplished what she wanted, equal rights!

Ella Baker Clip





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Harriet Tubman



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Harriet Tubman was an American abolitionist and political activist. Harriet Tubman was born into a family who was enslaved. Harriet Tubman made escapes 13 times to help save 70 enslaved people, family and friends, using a well know network, called the underground railroad. Working for the underground railroad was a very risky thing because if they got caught, the consequences would be very bad. Harriet Tubman was risking her freedom and her life to help other people get freedom. Me and my group think that that's a good example of our school motto, work hard, be kind and help others. Another thing that Harriet Tubman did was that she helped fight in the American Civil war. Harriet Tubman was an armed scout and spy. Also after she did that she was an activist in the struggle for women's suffrage. Harriet Tubman put other people in front of her self, and she became a well known person.

Harriet Tubman Early Life

Harriet Tubman was born into an enslaved family in Dorchester County, Maryland on January 29th 1820. Harriet was whipped and beat by her various masters and an enslaved child. Early in life she suffered from a wound in her head when her masters meant to throw a heavy metal weight at another slave, but it hit her. We think that including this information for Harriet Tubman is important because she battled a tough life as a kid, but when she grew older, she became an extraordinary person. We think that this is important because this proves that we are all equal. Even though someone might come from a different background than you, it doesn't mean that they are less important or have less to say than you. We think that Harriet Tubman would be a good name because she is a good example of someone who worked hard, was kind, and helps others.



Florida Ruffin Ridley



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Florida Ruffin Ridley was an African-American civil rights activists, suffragist, teacher, writer and an editor from Boston. She was one of the first African American public schools teacher in Boston and edited the “Women’s era” the countries first published by and for African-American women. Florida Ruffin Ridley followed in her mother’s footsteps. She was involved in the women’s suffrage. She co-founded Society for the Collection of Negro Folklore and and several other non-profit organizations. She founded the National Association of Colored Women Clubs (NACWC), and founded the Women’s Era Club, also known as the New Era Club, As a journalist she wrote about black history and race relations in new england. She is really in the education, and she founded/co-founded a lot of organizations. She shows our motto, because she had to work hard to become the first African-American teacher.

Florida Ruffin Ridley Early Life



Florida Ruffin Ridley was born January 29, 1861 in Boston. Her father was the first African-American graduate of Harvard Law School and the first African-American judge. Her mother was a writer, civil rights leader, and suffragist. She attended Boston schools and graduated from Boston Teacher's college in 1882. She was second African-American teacher. She taught at grant school and moved to Brookline, Massachusetts with her husband in 1896.

Famous quotes for each of these people

Harriet Tubman- *Every great dream begins with a dreamer. Always remember, you have within you the strength, the patience, and the passion to reach for the stars to change the world.*

Ella Baker- *Strong people don't need strong leaders. -We who believe in freedom cannot rest.*

Frederick Douglass - *The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress. - It is easier to build strong children, than to repair broken men.*

Florida Ruffin Ridley - *All we ask for is justice. Not mercy or palliation. Simply justice. Surely that is not too much for loyal citizens of a free country to demand.*

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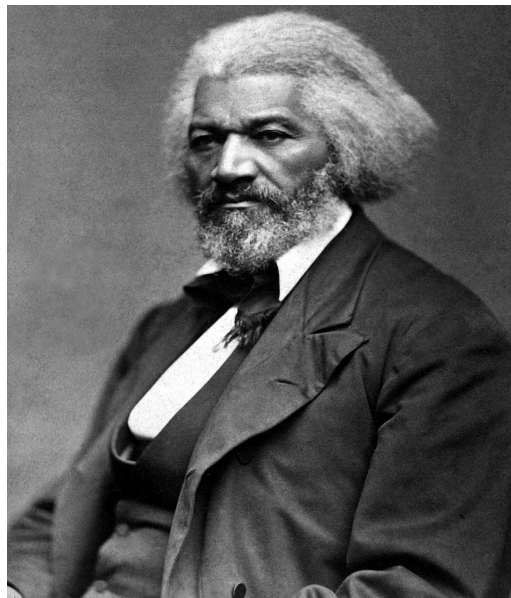
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