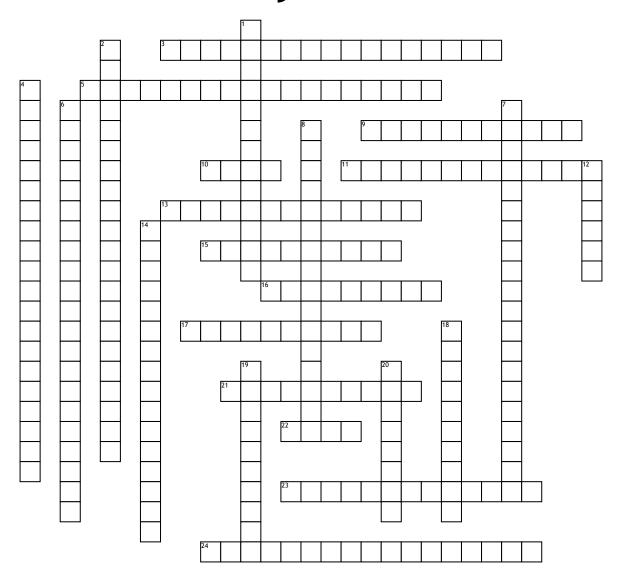
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- 3. segregation by unwritten custom of
- **5.** segregation by unwritten custom or tradition
- **9.** an African American tried to attend her neighborhood school.
- **10.** an effort trying to bring an end to racial injustice.
- 11. became the symbol of young militant African Americans. organized armed patrols to protect people from police abuse and created anti-poverty programs
- **13.** 1964 effort to register African American voters in Mississippi
- **15.** wrote the Brown decision and was the newly appointed Chief Justice
- **16.** refused to give up her seat to a white passenger and was arrested
- **17.** used fire hoses and police dogs on protesters

- **21.** a bomb exploded in the 16th sreet baptist church
- 22. a new civil rights organization, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee
- 23. an Air Force veteran seeking to go to U. of Mississippi won a federal court case ordering the university to desegregate
- **24.** he was killed by a white ex-convict **Down**
- 1. en route to New Orleans, riders efied segregation codes
- **2.** it banned the poll tax which had been used to keep poor African Americans from voting
- **4.** outlawed discrimination in public places and employment based on race, religion, or national origin

- **6.** spurred by the actions of protesters and the words of the president, congress passed this act
- **7.** the black community refused to ride the bus in opposition to Parks arrest and to segregation
- **8.** former U.S. Marine Lee Harvey Oswald killed him while he was riding in motorcade
- **12.** because white servers woud not serve them, they sat in stools until closing time
- **14.** lead a legal team that challenged in courts the legality of segregation
- **18.** many young African Americans saw themselves as heirs of the radical Malcolm X. they moved away from the principle of nonviolence and questioned the goal of integration
- **19.** The school board established a plan to gradually desegregate its schools
- **20.** the most well-known African American radical