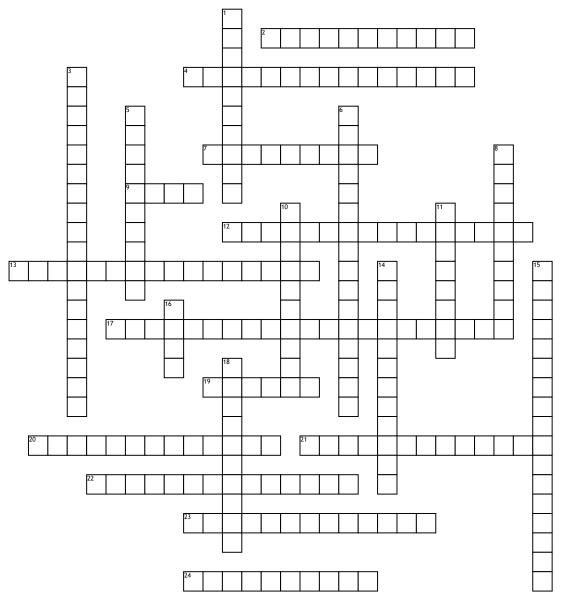
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- **2.** Supreme court case that ruled that the segregation of public education was not constitutional.
- **4.** Allowed the government to direct voting registration and elections. Also banned literacy tests
- 7. Woman who disobeyed the law that forced African Americans to give their seats to white passengers
- **9.** Non-violent civil rights organization founded by James Farmer
- **12.** Assassination of John F. Kennedy, president of United States, after which Congress enacted his proposals, including the Civil Rights Act
- **13.** Lawyer who won the Brown v Board case
- 17. Banned the poll tax, a fee required in order to vote

- **19.** Protest by four black college students where they refused to leave the lunch counter
- **20.** Air Force veteran who won a court case, allowing him to attend an all-white university
- **21.** SNCC campaign where a large amount of volunteers would go to Mississippi to register African American voters
- **22.** Banned segregation in public property and allowed the government to prevent segregated education
- **23.** Militant African Americans, who did things such as patrol neighborhoods and create antipoverty programs
- 24. Political slogan aimed at expressing defense against racial segregation
- 1. Incident where Arkansas state National Guard prevented African American students from entering a school

- 3. Segregation caused by tradition
- **5.** Public Safety Commissioner that used police dogs and fire hoses on nonviolent protesters
- **6.** Assassination of Martin Luther King Jr, who lead a nonviolent civil rights campaign.
- **8.** Refusal of black people to ride buses for a day in response to Rosa Park's arrest
- **10.** Chief of Justice who supported the abolishment of segregated public education
- 11. Radical African American who advocated for black supremacy
- **14.** Protest by the CORE, where African American passengers broke segregation codes in two buses
- 15. Lawful segregation
- **16.** Civil Rights Organization started by students after the first sit-ins
- **18.** Place where violent methods were used by the police in order to suppress non-violent protesters