

MATCH THE HERO WITH THEIR LEGACY

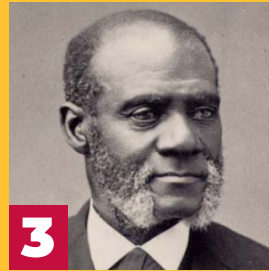
The legacy of these freedom seekers in Maryland inspires people today. Use this educational tool and match the hero on the left with their deeds on the right, and learn more about these heroic Maryland freedom fighters.



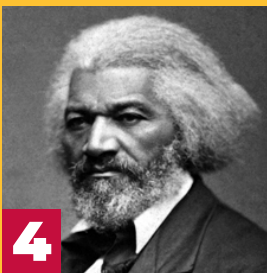
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Frances Ellen
Watkins Harper



2
James
W.C. Pennington



3
Henry
Highland Garnet



4
Frederick
Douglass



5
Harriet Tubman



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Josiah Henson

THEIR LEGACY:

A. Born in Port Tobacco, he was sold as a child to a man in Rockville where he was enslaved for 35 years. He saved to purchase his freedom but was swindled out of his money, and had to escape to freedom. He founded a community and school for fugitive enslaved people in Canada, and his autobiography inspired Harriet Beecher Stowe to write Uncle Tom's Cabin.

B. Born free in Baltimore in 1825, she was an important abolitionist, suffragist, and writer who was one of the first African-American women to publish a novel. Her book of poems, Autumn Leaves, made her one of the most important voices of the abolitionist movement and one of the first voices declaring the unique indignities suffered by African-American women.

C. Born into slavery in Western Maryland, he escaped to freedom at age 19 and wrote the remarkable story in his autobiography, The Fugitive Blacksmith. He became pastor of the largest African-American Presbyterian Church in New York where he supported the Underground Railroad and, during the Civil War, recruited African-American soldiers for the Union Army.

D. Known as Minty by those who knew her best, she is the most famous conductor of the Underground Railroad. Born into slavery in Dorchester County, she escaped to freedom in 1849, but made more than a dozen trips back into Maryland where, traveling by night and following the North Star, she would lead enslaved African-Americans to freedom.

E. An educator, abolitionist, orator, and minister, he escaped from slavery in New Market when he was just a child. His 1843 speech, "Call to Rebellion," encouraged slaves to free themselves. He would go on to become the first African-American to give a sermon before the House of Representatives and became the U.S. Ambassador to Liberia.

F. One of America's greatest writers, orators, and statesmen, and perhaps the most influential abolitionist. He lived as an enslaved man in Wye Mills, St. Michaels, and eventually Baltimore before escaping to freedom. He founded an anti-slavery newspaper and wrote several books including a powerful autobiography that inspired many to take up the fight to end slavery.



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