



Mary McLeod Bethune

1875 - 1955

Instruction for assembling the chop-stick booklet

The learning objectives of the Chop Stick Booklet activity is for the students to understand the significance of Mary McLeod Bethune's life, her accomplishments, and the legacy she left to the youth of America

To construct a chop stick booklet the following items are needed:

- Multicolor Construction Paper
- Sheets of Copy Paper-five sheets per student
- Rubber Bands- one per student
- Chop Sticks- one per student
- Glue Sticks - one per student
- 1 Two Hole Punch or free hand hole punch- share with all
- 1 Roll of Wide Clear Tape- share with all
- Pair of Scissors - one pair per student
- 1 Cutting Board - share with all
- Coloring Crayons – one box per student

Preparation Tips:

The chop stick booklet is made with 12in X18 in multicolored construction paper, found in most craft stores, cut each sheet in half, which will serve as two covers.

Gather five sheets of copy paper, fold them in half, and then insert the sheets between the construction paper to give ten blank pages, to create the booklet.

Tear off a four inch strip of clear tape, and fold the tape onto the left side to create the spine of the construction paper cover; use your two hole punch machine to punch holes over the taped area. If you have a single hand held hole punch, make sure you space the holes about three inches apart. Now you are ready to glue your image and sentences to each page.

Step one: Cut each of the Twelve pages to fit on each page, keeping each page in order.

Step two: Begin to glue each picture and sentences to the pages, starting with the front cover with Mrs. Bethune's picture, which you may color later.

Continue step two, and move on to the next page and glue the following picture into your booklet:



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Front Cover



Page One

Mary Jane McLeod



Mary Jane McLeod was born July 10, 1875, near Mayesville South Carolina.

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Mission School



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Mary Jane's Parents



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Scotia Seminary



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Moody Bible Institute



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Mary Gets Married



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Mary Starts Her School



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The School Receives Help



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Fund Raising



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The Cookman Institute



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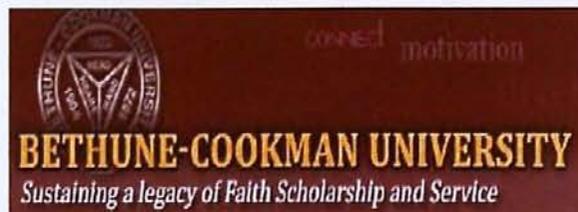
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Mrs. Bethune's Home

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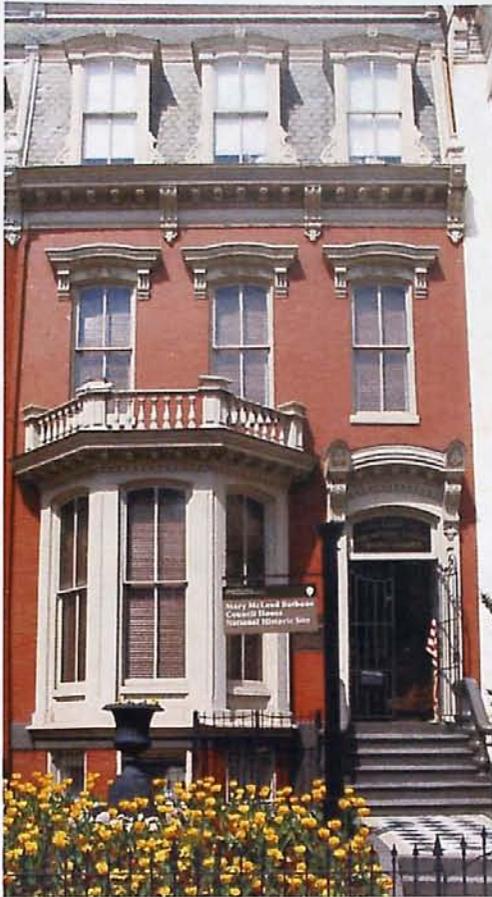
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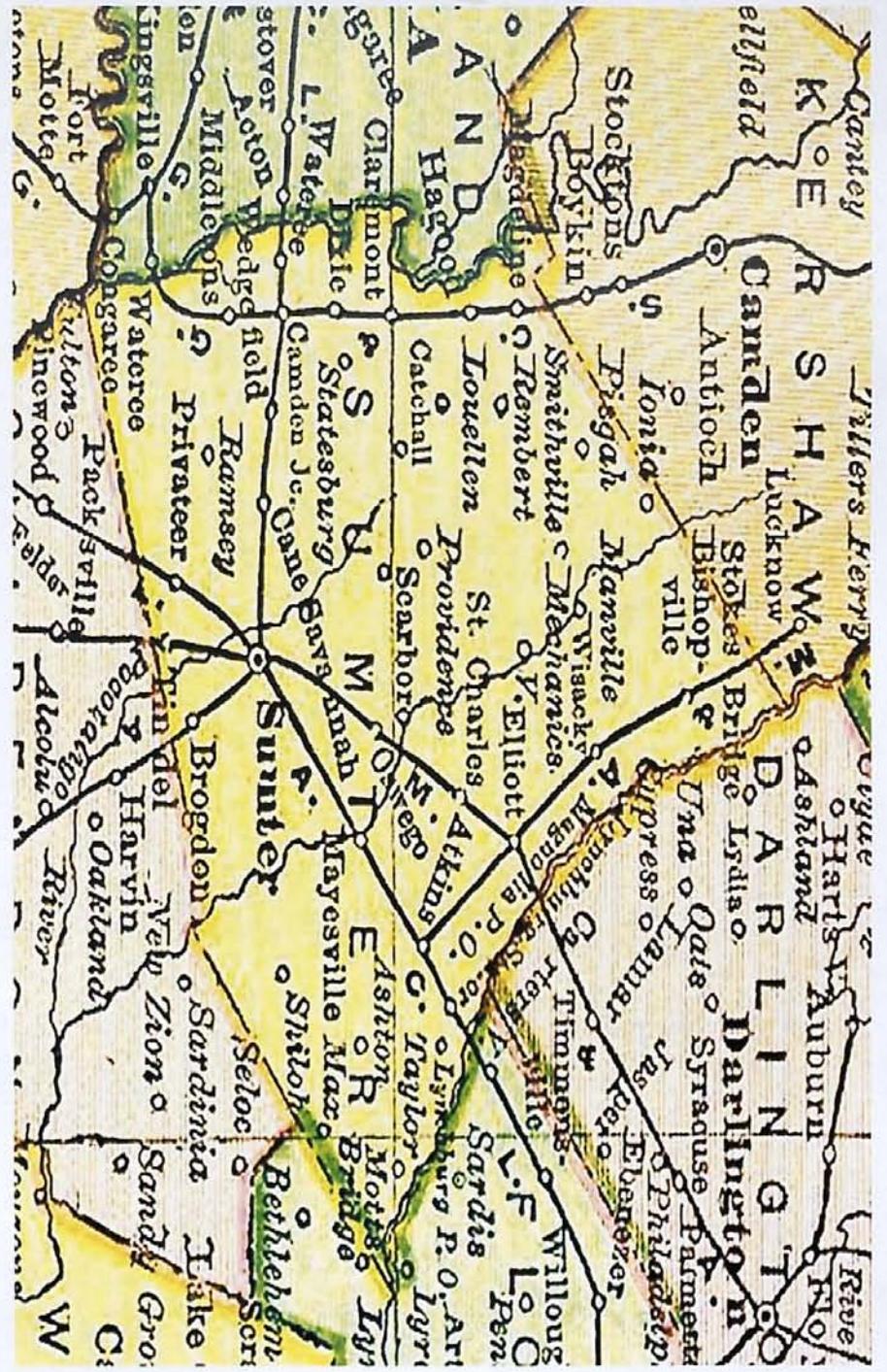
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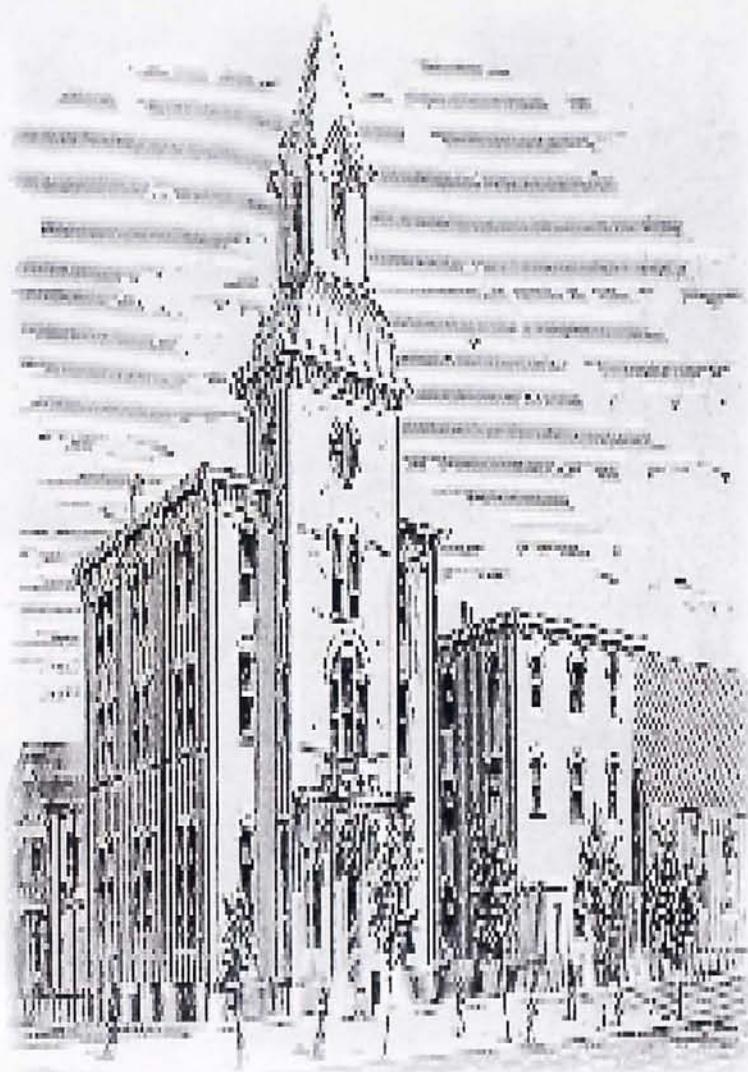
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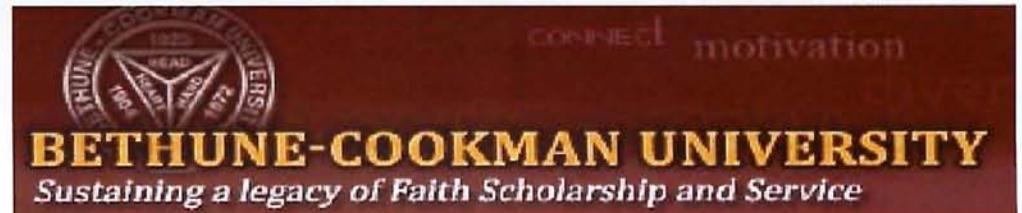
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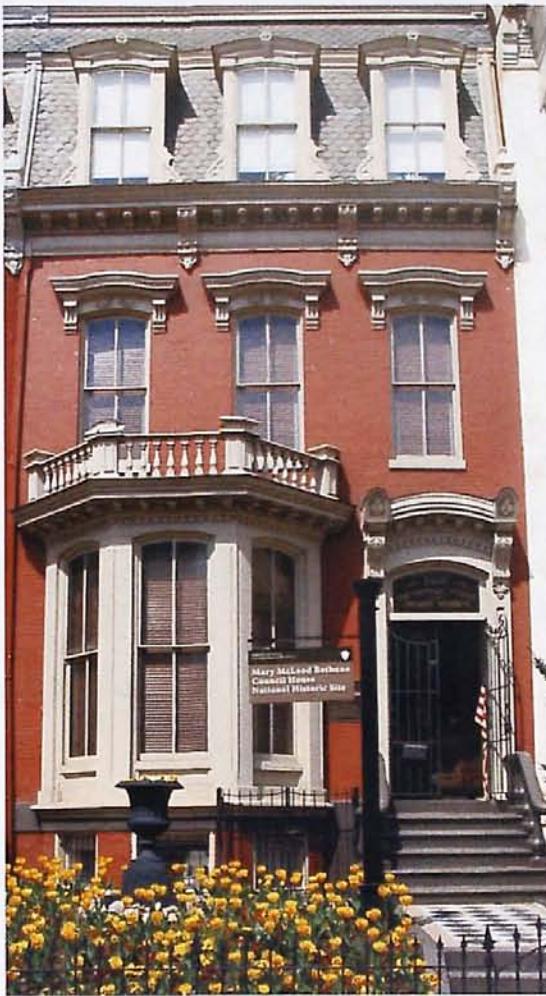
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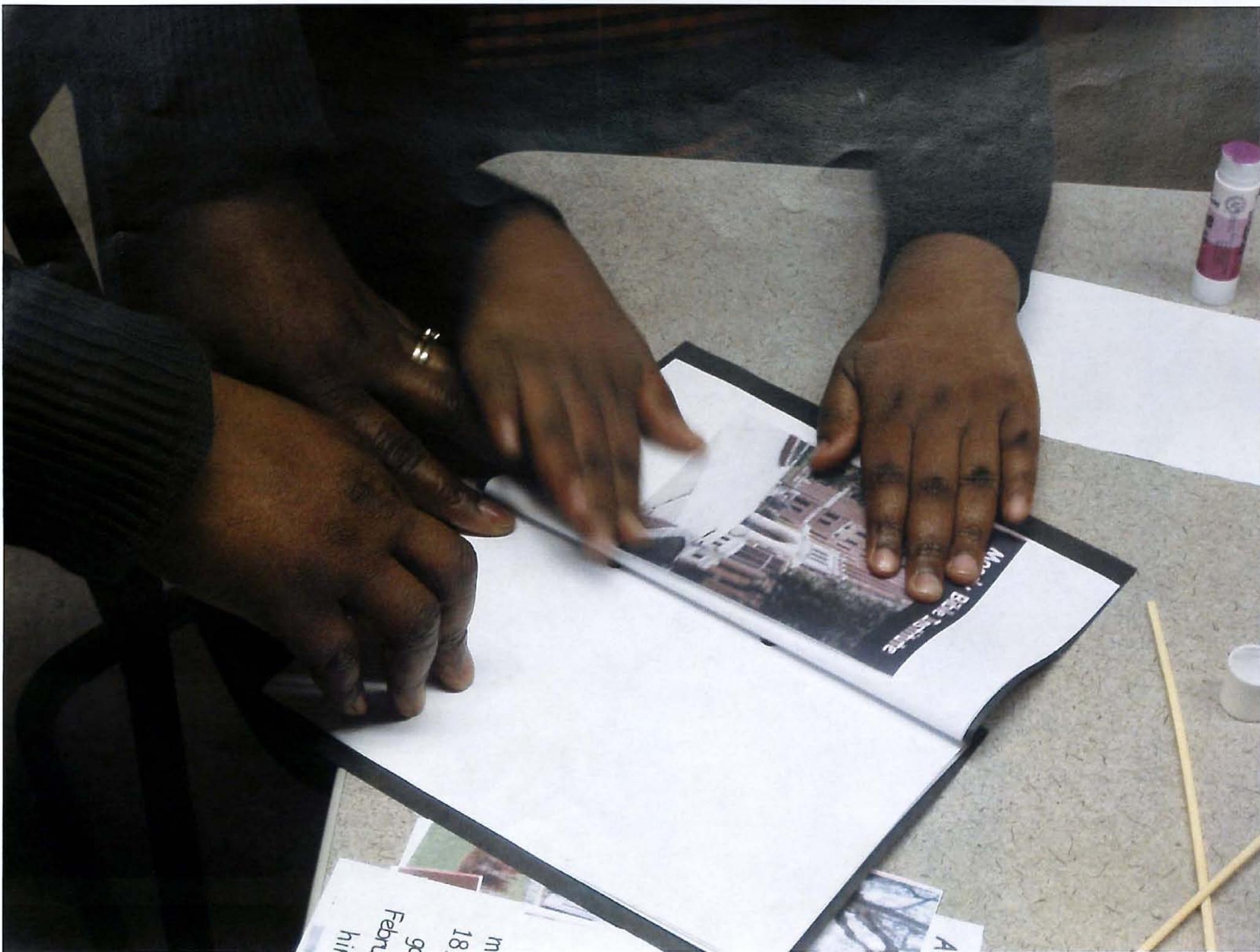


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Dear Teacher,

Thank you for allowing your student's to participate in assembling the chop stick booklet of Mary McLeod Bethune's life and times. I hope the learning objectives were met, and that your students had fun learning with this activity. Would you consider taking a group picture of your student's holding their chop stick booklets, so that we may place their picture on our park web-site? We would like to share with America the success of this learning tool. Enclosed is a National Park Service Photo Release Form. Please obtain permission from your student's parents.

After obtaining the release forms, have your class picture, taken, and email it to: Margaret_Miles @nps.gov or mail to:

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Thank you again, and I hope that each child will be included in your class picture.

Sincerely,

Margaret Miles
Park Ranger



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