

You and the U.S.



In The News:



Children from five British inner city primary and junior schools make the headline news for this issue of your Newsletter. They created a series of pictures and portraits of Frederick Douglass. He was a famous Black American abolitionist who once lived in London, back in 1846. The paintings are now on show here at the American Embassy. We think they are great and we are very proud to be hosting the exhibition. You can see some of the artwork on show [over the page...](#)

Coming Up:

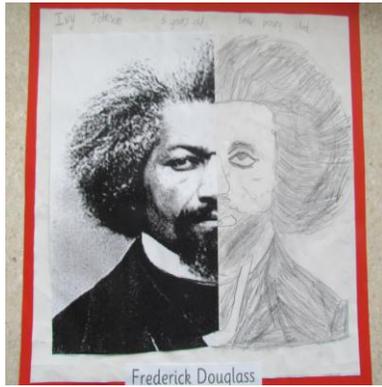
It will be **Earth Day** on April 22nd. Find out how **green** you are on [page 2...](#)

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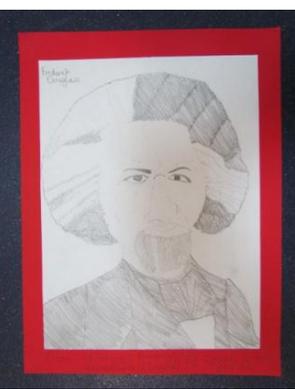
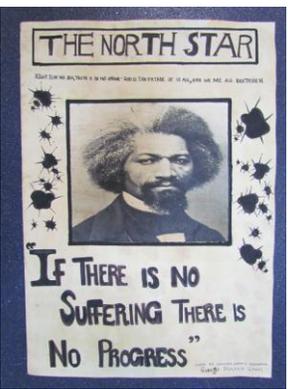
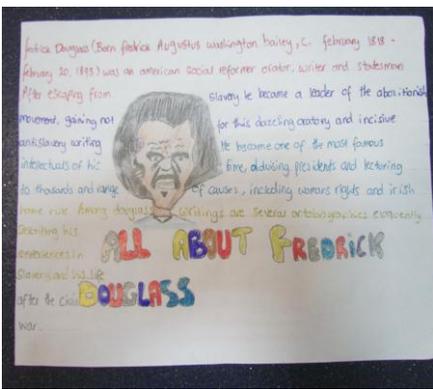
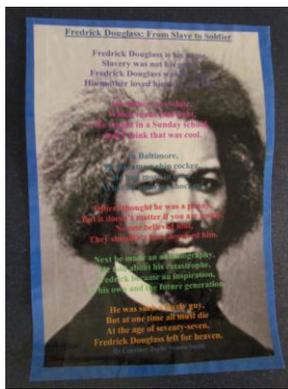
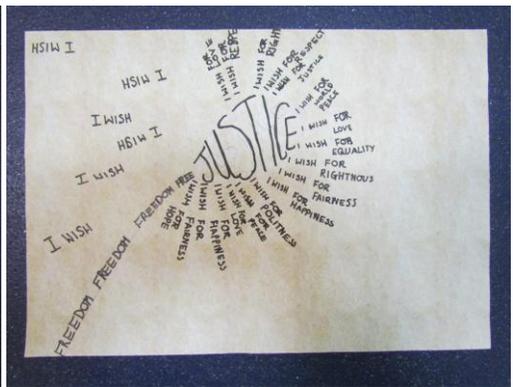
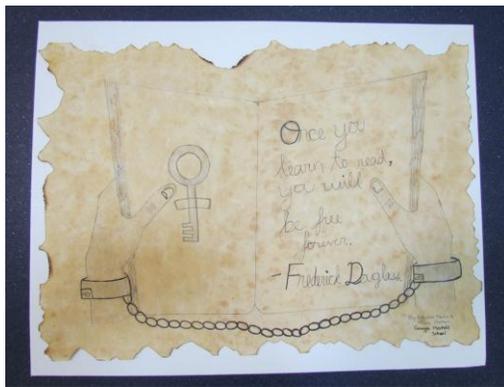
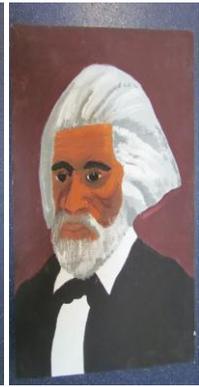
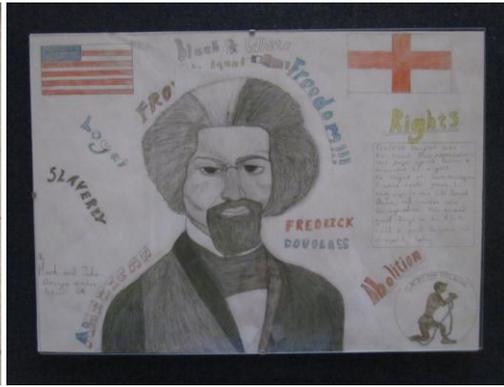
All about Easter traditions in the U.S.
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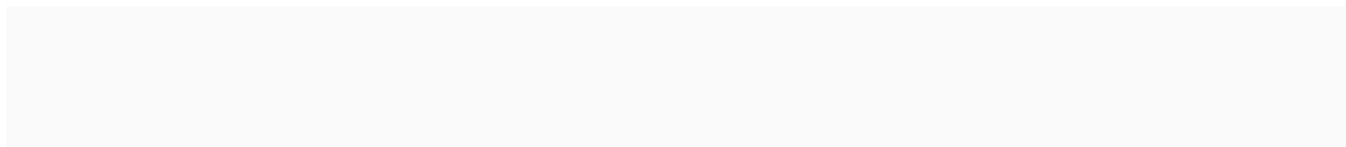
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LET'S ROLL!



On Monday April 1, 2013, the 135th annual White House Easter Egg Roll takes place. This year, more than 35,000 people will be gathering on the South Lawn for games, stories, and, of course, the traditional egg roll. The Easter Egg Roll itself is a race, where children push an egg through the grass with a long-handled spoon, like the ones in this photograph.

The White House Easter Egg Roll is a tradition that dates all the way back to 1878. Originally, young children in Washington, DC, would flock to Capitol Hill every Monday after Easter to play egg rolling. It wasn't long before Members of Congress got tired of all the noise and the crowds, so they passed an Act of Congress, or law, which banned Capitol Hill from being used as a playground. The event was moved to the White House in 1878 after a group of kids asked President Hayes for permission to roll eggs in the White House back garden. Every Easter since, except for the two World Wars, The president and his family have invited children to roll eggs on the White House lawn.

When it's time to go home every child is given a special wooden egg to keep as a souvenir of the White House Easter Egg Roll. The eggs come in different colors and are signed by the President and First Lady. One of this year's eggs is signed by Bo, the First Dog! Can you spot the paw print?

