



DEOMI = Mission Readiness:

Respect: For the infinite dignity and worth of all individuals

Excellence: In education, training and research

Awareness: Of the issues, successes and strategies in human relations

Diversity: An understanding that our strengths derive from our differences as well as our shared values, goals and ethics

Innovation: Of processes, technology and designs to enhance our mission

Nation: Which we have sworn to defend and endeavor to improve

Exchange: Of ideas in the spirit of academic freedom and professional responsibility

Selfless Service: A priority to the higher ideals of equality and fairness

Support: A commitment to quality processes for our customers and our organization



Original artwork created for DEOMI by Archie Delapaz

go to www.deomi.org for more observance information

**CULTURAL
AWARENESS**



WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

March Activity Book

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH HONORS AND CELEBRATES THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF AMERICAN WOMEN THROUGHOUT THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

OBSERVANCE



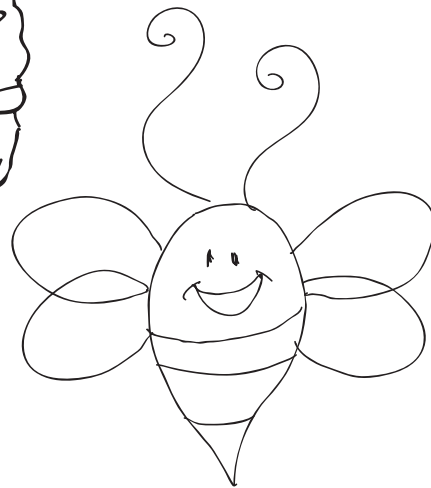
Generations of women have courageously broken down barriers, shattered stereotypes, and changed our society.

During Women's History Month we honor the women and men who have diligently worked toward ensuring dignity, equality, and human rights for all.

Bernice “Bee” Haydu was a World War II engineering test pilot in the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP). Her friends said she flew like a bumblebee.

The WASP program was established during World War II. More than 1,000 women joined, flying 60 million miles of noncombat military missions!

In 2010, the WASPs were awarded the Congressional Gold Medal!



“Oh, if I could but live another century and see the fruition of all the work for women! There is so much yet to be done.”
—*Susan B. Anthony*, American social reformer and women’s rights activist



What do you think Susan B. Anthony would be the proudest of in the fight for equality for all individuals today?

DRAW YOURSELF AS A SUPERHERO



BE YOUR OWN SUPERHERO!

Billie Jean King, U.S. Tennis legend said,

“I thought it would set us back 50 years if I didn’t win that match. It would ruin the women’s tour and affect all women’s self esteem” after she famously beat Bobby Riggs in “The Battle of the Sexes.” Riggs had told her that men were superior athletes.

She won 39 Grand Slam championships overall in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles, including 12 Grand Slam singles titles.

In 1973, she threatened to boycott the U.S. Open if equal prize money was not awarded to women. The fight she started for equal prize money took 34 years to reach fruition.

She remained friends with Riggs off the court until his death.



“I alone cannot change the world, but I can cast a stone across the waters to create many ripples.”

—Mother Teresa



Sybil Ludington was a heroine of the Revolutionary War who, at the age of 16, rode twice the distance of Paul Revere’s famed ride to warn American colonial forces of approaching British troops.

Belva Ann Lockwood was one of the first female lawyers in the United States. She became the first woman attorney permitted to argue in front of the Supreme Court.

Elizabeth Blackwell was the first woman in the western world to earn a medical degree and practice as a licensed physician.

Nelly Bly was the pen name of Elizabeth Jane Cochran. She pioneered investigative journalism and went as far as getting herself committed to an insane asylum so she could report on it from the inside.

Gertrude Belle Elion was a biochemist and pharmacologist who won the Nobel Prize for her development of effective drug treatments for cancer.

Mary Eliza Church Terrell was one of the first African-American women to earn a college degree.

Rachel Carson was a marine biologist and the founding mother of the modern environmental movement.