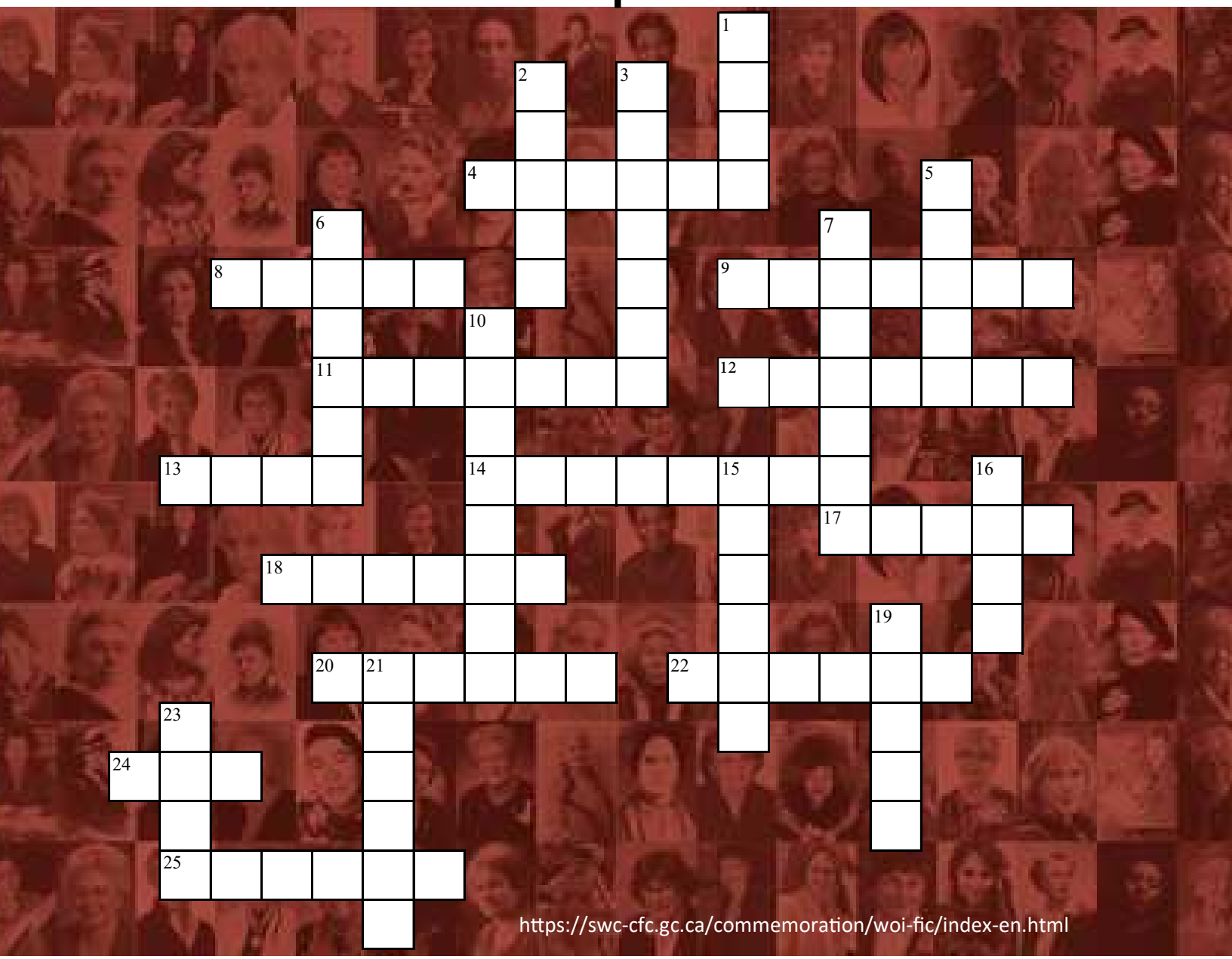
Women of Impact in Canada



Horizontal

4. An accomplished neurologist, she made history as the first woman to travel to space.
8. Her image graces the Canadian ten dollar bill.
9. At only 15, she launched a national education movement on behalf of Indigenous children.
11. Her drawing The Enchanted Owl was commemorated on a Canada Post postage stamp.
12. Although it took only 19 days to lose her Indian Status, she dedicated two decades of her life to fighting to regain it.
13. She is Canada's Chief Science Officer.
14. She was a Rebel Daughter, proud feminist, and pioneering editor.
17. The "Queen of the Hurricanes" is her lasting legacy.
18. Rather than take up crocheting, she pursued the law, where she eventually reigned Supreme.
20. She received an honorary doctorate in recognition of her efforts to change the Indian Act.
22. In her role at the UN, she continues to be a leading voice for international human rights.
24. She "Lost [Her] Talk" while at residential school and devoted much of her later poetry to describing her experience.
25. The organization Fleurbec was started by this Quebec botanist.

Vertical

1. She is considered an honorary member of the Group of Seven.
2. By establishing the Toronto Women's Literary Club, she is credited with launching the women's movement in Canada.
3. She became lieutenant governor of Saskatchewan after a distinguished career as a medical researcher.
5. Rather than be an "angel in the house," she preferred to be Canada's first woman elected to Parliament.
6. Her breakthrough novel, Obasan, was published in 1981.
7. The Persons Case victory in 1929 paved the way for her to become Canada's first woman senator.
10. Nicknamed Tshaukuesh, her environmental advocacy spans four decades.
15. A hero of the War of 1812 and to chocolate lovers throughout Canada.
16. She was Canada's first woman architect.
19. Her song "Universal Soldier" became an anthem of the 1960s peace movement.
21. "Je veux toute toute toute la vivre ma vie," proclaimed this Acadian singer-songwriter.
23. Her column in the Toronto Star introduced countless Canadians to the wonders of astronomy.