

JANUARY NEWSLETTER



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Generations Taking Acton

Have you seen the wonderful *Washington Post* article about a remarkable 16-year-old high school student whose determination to see more women added to her school curriculum has made national news?

The article "[How a teenager got more women of color added to history lessons in one of the country's largest school systems](#)," by Theresa Vargas, was published last week, highlighting the work of WEAR (Women for Education, Advocacy and Rights) founder Prasadha Padmanabhan, who just so happens to also be one of the newest (and youngest!) National Women's History Alliance [Board Members](#).



Prasadha Padmanabhan is a junior at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, and the founder and president of [WEAR \(Women for Education, Advocacy, and Rights\) Organization](#). As a woman and student extremely passionate about women's rights, Prasadha realized the education system never properly addressed the contributions and indispensability of women throughout history, which prompted her to begin her own organization and take action. She founded WEAR Organization in the summer of 2020 to fight for the rights, representation, and equality for women.

Along with being partners with the NWA and other amazing organizations, WEAR has also been working with school districts like FCPS to implement real curriculum change and be more inclusive of diverse women's history. Prasadha is extremely grateful for and motivated by her organization's success and impact, and can't wait to continue fighting for gender equality throughout her future and especially as a board member with the NWA. She is honored to be on the board and help make an impact through the NWA's work!

Women Providing Healing, Promoting Hope is the Women's History theme for 2022



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doctors, nurses, mothers, and grandmothers listen, ease suffering, restore dignity, and make decisions for our general as well as our personal welfare.

Please consider recognizing and honoring women in your communities, organizations, or agencies who are the providers of healing and the promoters of hope.

You are welcome to use the [FREE 2022 Women Providing Healing, Promoting Hope logo](#) on award certificates or other types of promotion.

Women's History Performers and Presenters make history come alive!

Women's History comes alive with the help of talented performers, presenters, and authors.

Costumed performers portray both famous and infamous women from our history with relish and panache, while authors and presenters bring the unbridled enthusiasm that comes from years of research and writing about a specific woman or women's history topic.

Educational as well as entertaining, women's history performers, presenters, and authors can enhance to your programs and events.

We have compiled a listing of performers, presenters and authors from across the country. [National Performers/Authors](#) are available to travel across the country to perform at your event. [Performers/Authors listed by state](#) are available to perform only within that state.



Find a performer for your event!

New in our store: 2022 Women's History Theme Items!



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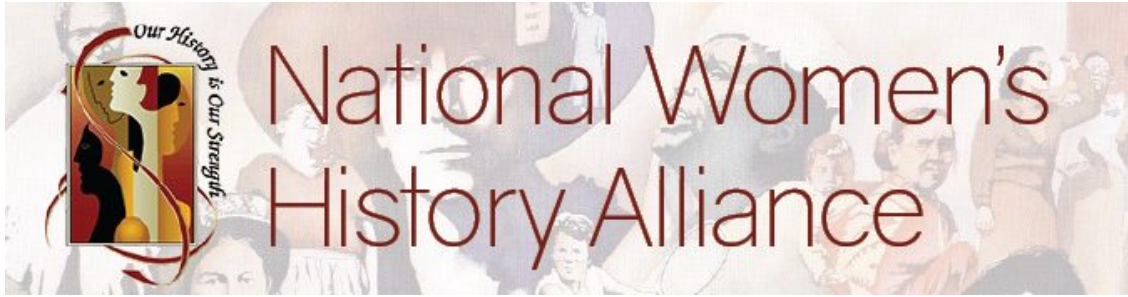
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FEBRUARY NEWSLETTER



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February is Black History Month!

The 2022 Black History Month Theme is "Black Health and Wellness," which fits nicely with our 2022 Women's History Theme, ["Women Providing Healing, Promoting Hope."](#)

All year long we will be honoring women as healers and caregivers. Throughout February, we are featuring stories of some of the remarkable Black women in medicine and caregiving on our [social media accounts](#).

Women like our dear friend and late NWA board member Dr. Patricia Bath. In addition to her tireless advocacy for improving vision health, her ground-breaking research, and her dedication to mentoring young scientists, she was a fierce supporter of women's history.

Dr. Bath's invention of the Laserphaco Probe was an important milestone in the advent of laser cataract surgery. She co-founded the American Institute for the Prevention of Blindness in 1976, committed to "protect, preserve, and restore the gift of sight." She broke ground for both women and African Americans in medicine and ophthalmology, including being the first African American woman doctor to receive a patent for a medical purpose.



She was one of our [2013 Women's History Honorees](#), "Women Inspiring Innovation Through Imagination: Celebrating Women in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics."

Celebrating Black Women's History!

February is only 28 days, which is hardly enough time to truly honor all the ways Black women have contributed to American history, and how they continue to lead they way forward!

We've got plenty of ways for you to celebrate [Black Women's History](#) all year long. Test your knowledge in this [fun and informative quiz](#)! And check out some of the [great books](#) in our online store featuring important Black women from American history.

Women's History Month is Next Month!



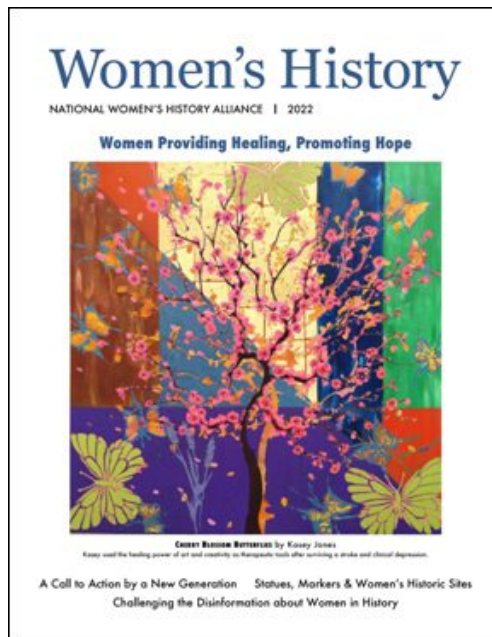
Women have long advocated for compassionate treatments and new directions in public health and in women's mental and physical health. Women have also historically led the way in mending divisions, healing wounds, and finding peaceful solutions. This timeless work, in so many ways and in addition to so many other tasks, has helped countless individuals in our communities recover and follow their dreams.

The 2022 theme proudly honors those who, in both public and private life, provide healing and promote hope for the betterment of all.

Make sure you're ready!

Instead of selecting national honorees, we are encouraging groups throughout the country to use the theme to recognize and honor women in their own communities, organizations, or agencies. The Alliance will continue to focus on being the clearinghouse for women's history information and will continue to network with the many organizations and independent efforts that celebrate women's achievements and contribute to writing women back into history.

We have everything you need to celebrate in our [online store](#). You can also download the [2022 Theme Logo](#) to use on your own materials.



Our 2022 Women's History Magazine

Including a wide array of articles challenging the disinformation that often distorts women's history, as well as a new section on Generations Taking Action!

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Women's History Month Celebration Kit

Everything you need to celebrate Women's History Month, including balloons, posters, stickers, bookmarks and a banner!

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MARCH NEWSLETTER



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National Women's History Alliance Partner's Networking Conference

Are you interested in networking with others who are working to establish programs, schedule events, design projects, create memorials and do a lot more to honor and celebrate women's history?

Our original plan was to host a national networking conference in the DC area, but we discovered that it would be too costly for a national conference. Instead, folks have suggested that we sponsor regional networking meetings. These meetings would most likely not be telecasted because the intent is for people to get to know one another by sharing ideas and making plans for how we can work together to continue to promote and celebrate women's history.

If you are interested in working with a group to organize or promote a conference in your area, please send a Networking Conference email to nwhp1980@gmail.com with information about what you would like to do or how you might be involved. Please include your phone number.

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Recognized by National Geographic

<https://www.nationalgeographic.com/history/article/why-the-us-celebrates-womens-history-month-every-march>

Cokie Roberts Fellowship for Women's History



The National Archives Foundation has recently launched its Second Annual Cokie Roberts Fellowship for Women's History. This fellowship supports one to three annual winners - selected from graduate students, journalists, historians or authors - who perform new research to elevate women's history using records held by the National Archives. The application window is currently open and will close on April 30th.

For more information contact Valerie McVey, Director, at valerie.mcvvey@archivesfoundation.org

APRIL NEWSLETTER



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Important News and Links

The month of March may have ended but our commitment to promoting Women's History continues all year long. In this email you will find some wonderful opportunities to keep the celebration of women's alive this spring.

WRITING WOMEN BACK INTO HISTORY; THE BEDROCK OF OURSELVES

Our 2022, Women's History Presentation can be viewed for your enjoyment. Hosted on the online platform, Go to Stage, you can celebrate women's history from the comfort of your home.

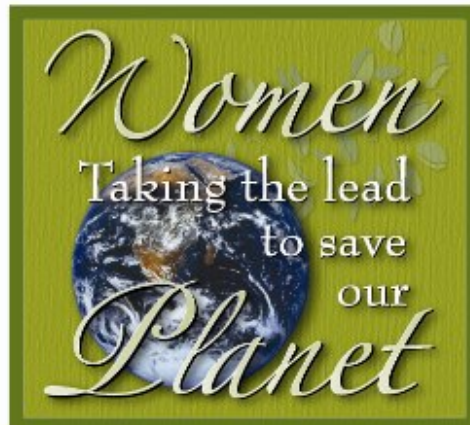
[View Recording](#)

CELEBRATE EARTH DAY EVERYDAY

Join the National Women's History Alliance in Celebrating Earth Day!

United Nations Invite You to Stand with Women and Girls at the Heart of Climate Justice.

The connection between Women's History and Climate Justice is direct and bring attention to the efforts being led by women and girls is a great way to continue to celebrate Women's History. The United Nations, states, "Research shows time and again that [women and girls in vulnerable situations have borne the brunt](#) of climate change, nature loss and pollution because of their age, descent, ethnicity, race, economic and social class, indigenous background, gender identity, sexual orientation, migrant status, and disability -of climate change,



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nature loss and pollution. This triple planetary threat continues to jeopardize their human right to a clean, healthy and sustainable environment efforts as they make history.

[Visit webpage for full article.](#)

MOTHER'S DAY CARD AND GIFTS 2022

Our Annual Mother's Day Card is available now!

[Shop NWA Products](#)

Visit our store to order your Mother's Day cards. The card, designed for NWA by artist Margaret Lofting Whiting, 2022. This one of kind design is the perfect way to celebrate all the women and mothers in your life.

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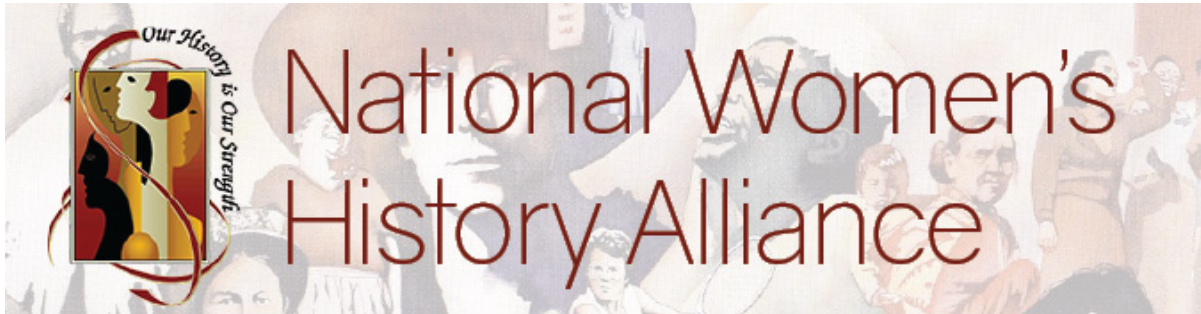
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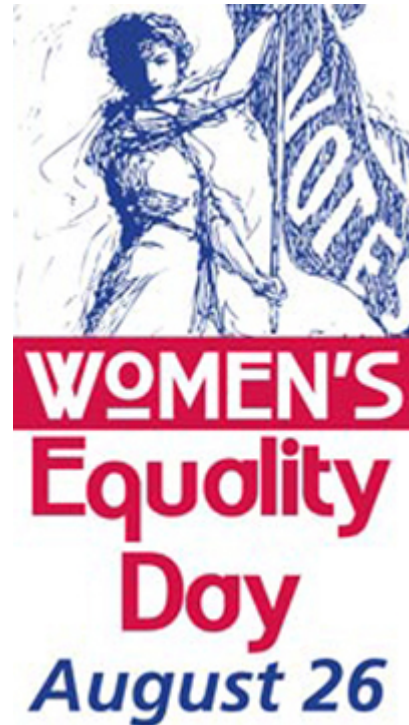
Women's Equality Day, August 26th, Celebrates Women Winning the Vote

In 1973, the U.S. Congress designated August 26 as "Women's Equality Day." The date was selected to commemorate the 1920 certification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, granting (most) women the right to vote.

This was the culmination of a massive, peaceful civil rights movement by women that had its formal beginnings in 1848 at the world's first women's rights convention, in Seneca Falls.

The observance of Women's Equality Day not only commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment, but also calls attention to women's continuing efforts toward full equality.

Workplaces, libraries, organizations, and public facilities now participate with Women's Equality Day programs, displays, video showings, and other activities.



We have a [Women's Equality Day collection of resources](#) to help you celebrate!

- [Women's Equality Day Brochure](#) (download)
- [Sample Proclamation](#) for Women's Equality Day
- Hire a [Women's History Performer](#) for your event!
- [How Women Won The Vote Gazette](#), vol. 1 (download)
- [How Women Won The Vote Gazette](#), vol. 2 (download)

Announcing the Grand Re-Opening of the NWA Online Store!



NWA ONLINE STORE GRAND RE-OPENING

We updated our online store to streamline ordering & check-out and to celebrate we're offering a discount of 19% on all purchases made between July 26th through August 26th!

Shop now!

Why 19%? To celebrate the 102nd anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment on August 26, 1920.

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Join us for a Women's Equality Day Webinar!



This upcoming Women's Equality Day event comes at an extremely important time for defending women's reproductive rights, voting rights, and many others rights we have fought hard for throughout history.

Join us for an informative webinar with leaders in the movement as we learn from their experience, and gain strength and guidance for the battles ahead. We welcome your active involvement.

August 20, 2022
11 am PDT / 2 am EDT

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Shirley Weber, California Secretary of State

Moderator: Bertha Gaffney Gorman, journalist, President & CEO at Life Expansion & Education Project

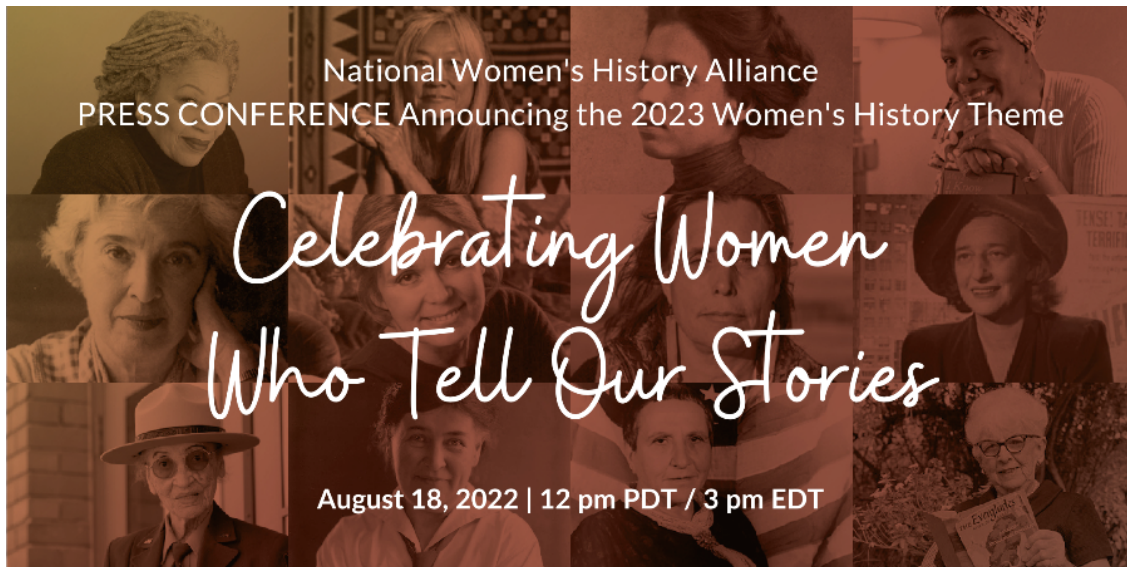
Panelists:

- Camilla Chavez, Executive Director, the [Dolores Huerta Foundation](#)
- Ting Ting Cheng, Civil rights attorney and activist
- Janice Mathis, Esq., Executive Director [National Council of Negro Women](#)
- Eleanor Smeal, President & Co-founder [Feminist Majority Foundation](#)
- Julie C. Suk, Professor and author of [*We the Women: the Unstoppable Mothers of the ERA*](#)

Tickets: \$12

Register now!

Press Conference Announcing the 2023 Theme!



"Celebrating Women Who Tell Our Stories."

Join us for an online press conference hosted by Gloria Feldt and the National Women's History Alliance as we announce the 2023 Women's History Theme: "Celebrating Women Who Tell Our Stories."

August 18, 2022
12 pm PDT / 3 pm EDT

Throughout 2023, the National Women's History Alliance will encourage recognition of women, past and present, who have been active in all forms of media and storytelling including print, radio, TV, stage, screen, blogs, podcasts, and more. This timely theme honors women in every community who have devoted their lives and talents to producing art, pursuing truth, and reflecting the human condition decade after decade.

From the earliest storytellers to pioneering journalists, our experiences have been captured by a wide variety of artists and teachers. These include authors, songwriters, scholars, playwrights, performers, and grandmothers throughout time. Women have long been instrumental in passing on our heritage in word and in print to communicate the lessons of those who came before us.

Women's stories, and the larger human story, expand our understanding and

This Press Conference requires registration.

[Register now!](#)

2023 Women's History Magazine

If we can generate the revenue through advertising we will be publishing a *2023 Women's History Magazine* which will feature "Celebrating Women Who Tell Our Stories."

If you have a story you would like to have included, please let us know. We need the stories to be short, interesting, and possibly funny. We would like to feature stories that often go untold about specific women or women in general. Each story needs to be short 250 words or less.

[Email us](#)

Advertising in the 2023 Women's History Magazine

We are finalizing plans for our *2023 Women's History Magazine* and will publish info about advertising opportunities soon.

National Networking Conference Update

Unfortunately, COVID is still with us, and for that reason, we have decided to postpone our National Networking Conference. Our new tentative date is the end of January, but we'll keep you informed as things move forward or not.

Although we will not be able to convene our national networking conference, the need for developing plans on how to promote each other is more important than ever. I would like to propose a zoom networking meeting in mid-September.



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Celebrate Women’s Equality Day August 26th

In Celebration of the Passage of the 19th Amendment on August 26, 1920, all purchases made between July 26th through August 26th will receive a 19% Discount.

Visit our new online store ► [HERE](#)

Use discount coupon code **EQUALRIGHTS** to receive the 19% discount.

- Celebrating Women Democracy Kit ► [Buy](#)
- Women's Equality Day Kit ► [Buy](#)



- Elegant White Parasol ► [Buy](#)
- Ruffled Parasol ► [Buy](#)
- Women Win the Vote Sash ► [Buy](#)



Women's Equality Day Resources

Honor a Suffragist Guide ► [DOWNLOAD](#)

Elevate Women's Equality Day to a Federal Holiday ► [HERE](#)

SEPTEMBER NEWSLETTER



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Celebrate Hispanic American Women!



We think every month is the right time for celebrating Hispanic American women, but this dedicated month is a great opportunity to share more of their stories, and to commemorate the important roles they have played in our shared history!

Johnson, as a time to recognize and honor the contributions of American citizens whose ancestors came from Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean, Central America, and South America. The celebration was expanded by President Ronald Reagan in 1988 to cover a 30-day period starting on September 15 and ending on October 15.

September 15 of every year was chosen as the starting point for the celebration because it is the anniversary of independence of five Latin American countries: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. All declared independence in 1821. In addition, Mexico, Chile and Belize celebrate their independence days on September 16, September 18, and September 21, respectively.

We have had the pleasure of honoring several truly remarkable Hispanic American women over the last 40+ years. You can learn more about each one of them, as well as other important Hispanic American women on our website.

[Read more](#)

The American Women Quarters Program



Have you seen any of the American Women Quarters yet?

The [American Women Quarters Program](#) is a four-year program that "celebrates the accomplishments and contributions made by women to the development and history of our country."

Beginning in 2022, and continuing through 2025, the U.S. Mint will issue up to five new designs each year, and will feature women from a variety of backgrounds, including suffrage, civil rights, abolition, government, humanities,

science, space, and geographically diverse backgrounds.

So far, the US Mint has released quarters featuring four women:

- [Maya Angelou](#) - author and poet, 1992 Honoree
- [Dr. Sally Ride](#) - scientist, astronaut, founder of Sally Ride Science, 1985 & 1989 Honoree
- [Wilma Mankiller](#) - civil rights activist & first woman chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, 1989 Honoree
- [Nina Otero-Warren](#) - educator, politician, suffragist, 1998 Honoree

Upcoming coins will feature Anna May Wong, Bessie Coleman, Edith Kanaka'ole, Eleanor Roosevelt, Jovita Idar, and Maria Tallchief.

The most recent quarter features Nina Otero-Warren.



Between 1914 and 1920, Otero-Warren worked for women's suffrage in New Mexico, where she emphasized the necessity of using the Spanish language in the suffrage fight in order to reach Hispanic women. She also spearheaded the lobbying effort to ratify the 19th Amendment in New Mexico.

In 1918, she became the first woman to serve as the superintendent of public schools in Santa Fe County. As superintendent, Otero-Warren made improvements in rural schools.

During WWI, she worked with the Red Cross. In 1921, she ran for the Congress and lost. Otero-Warren was then appointed Inspector of Indian Schools in Santa Fe County in 1923 and was able to improve education for Native Americans.

Otero-Warren strove to improve education for all New Mexicans and worked to advance bicultural education and to preserve cultural practices among the state's Hispanic and Native American communities.



Do you want to have some fun and make a difference for our democracy? Join us on Saturday October 8th from 1:00p.m. to 3:00p.m. EST, as we honor the suffragists and voting rights activists, while encouraging people to vote!

We hope to encourage women all over the nation to organize their local versions of Silent Sentinels.

In 1917, over 2,000 women silently protested at the White House for the right to vote. Many went to jail and suffered greatly. To honor them, we will gather on street corners, dressed in the colors of those brave suffragists, and hold signs that simply say "VOTE."

In 2020, over 150 women in the Sacramento, California, region re-created the inspirational effort of the Silent Sentinels to encourage people to vote. And it's even more important this year!

You pick the corner or we'll help you find one. We've already ordered signs OR you can make your own. Invite your friends or we will pair you up with others. Wear white, purple and gold as the suffragists did, or choose colors that express you.

This midterm election is slated to be even more essential for women's voices to be heard at the ballot box. This action is one of many being used to galvanize

If you are a part of any local, regional or national organization, please forward this information to them and encourage them to join us in this important effort to preserve our democracy.

[More info](#)

In Case You Missed It

August was a busy month, with several important Women's History Events!

On August 18, we held a [Press Conference](#) to announce the 2023 Theme, "Celebrating Women Who Tell Our Stories," co-hosted by Gloria Feldt, Co-founder and President of Take The Lead Women. It also included some great presentations by NWHHA Board Members about the importance of recognizing storytellers, and the role they play in "writing women back into history."



And on August 20, we held an informative and inspirational webinar ["The Battles for Women's Equality and Women's Rights"](#) with several important leaders in the women's movement sharing their experiences and offering guidance for the battles ahead.

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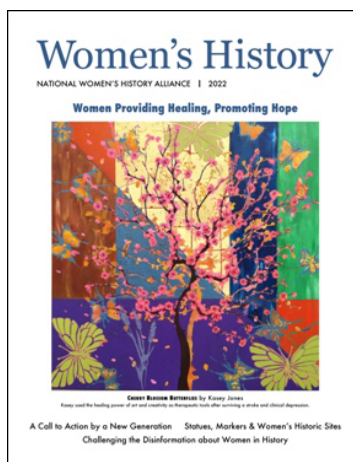
Coming Soon: November Online Auction!



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NWHA National Networking Conference



We are working out the details for a National Networking Conference in 2023. For over four decades, these conferences have provided excellent opportunities to share ideas as we strengthen and build our alliances.

We are planning the conference for January 26-28, 2023, in San Diego's beautiful Bay Club Hotel and Marina, with an online option for many of the sessions.

We are soliciting input from our partners and supporters to determine what sessions and topics will be most useful to include, as well as offering applications for those interested in doing a presentation at this conference. Our goal is to provide a forum for discussion and future planning.

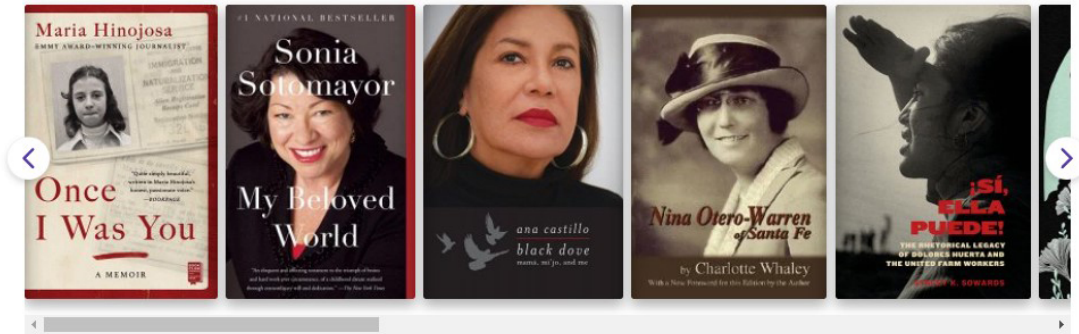
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Books for National Hispanic Heritage Month



Hispanic American Women

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Hispanic American Women - books for kids and teens

[VIEW LIST \(18 BOOKS\)](#)



Bookshop is an online bookstore with a mission to financially support local, independent bookstores. They connect shoppers with independent bookstores around the country, helping these shops remain open and vibrant members of their communities.

We have selected hundreds of excellent books that tell the stories of Hispanic American women to help you celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Month, and honor Hispanic American women all year through.

For every book you buy from our NWAH Bookshop page, they will send us a 10% commission at no extra cost to you, and will also send a matching 10% to independent bookshops. It's a win-win-win!

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Astronaut Nicole Mann - First Native American Woman in Space



Following the NASA launch, a US astronaut has become the first Native American woman in space. Marine Colonel Nicole Mann, 45, is one of four astronauts who blasted off from Florida at midday bound for the International Space Station (ISS). The SpaceX Falcon rocket put them on a path to catch the orbiting outpost in about 29 hours' time.

Col Mann told the BBC that she hoped the mission would inspire future generations of Native Americans. "[I hope it] will inspire young Native American children to follow their dreams and realize that some of those barriers that are there or used to be there are being broken down.

Anytime we are able to do something that is a first, or wasn't done in the past, it's so important," she added. "They have these opportunities." "I also have a special dream-catcher that my mother gave me which will be another little piece of my family to carry with me," she said, referring to a traditional Native American symbol.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY



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California Women Won the Right to Vote by an average of ONE vote per precinct. Your vote counts!

Women's Suffrage National Monument Foundation

Fewer than 5% of outdoor monuments in the United States tell women's stories. . . The Women's Suffrage National Monument Foundation was designated by Congress to establish a monument in Washington, D.C. that shares the history of the early movement for women's equality.

The mission of the National Monument Foundation is to establish a national monument in Washington, D.C. to commemorate women's fight for the vote and honor the pioneers of the early American movement for women's equality. And we need your support. Please join us in making history.

<https://www.womensmonument.org/>



Congratulations to Robert P.J. Cooney, Jr. Director of the Women's Suffrage Media Project and Liaison to the NWA Board on his appointment to the Council of Advisors for the Women's Suffrage National Monument Foundation Council of Advisors.

To help ensure that Robert P.J. Cooney's gorgeous, 496-page hardback: WINNING THE VOTE: THE TRIUMPH OF THE AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT is in every school and community library, the NWA has created a special sale \$49.95 each or just \$30 each for 4 or more.

<https://national-womens-history-alliance.mybigcommerce.com/winning-the-vote-the-triumph-of-the-american-woman-suffrage-movement/>

Tantalizing Treasures On-line Auction



There is still time to send some of your priceless treasures that need to go to a new home.

We've received so many unique gifts and look forward to seeing what you have to offer. Whether it was once your favorite piece of jewelry or a book that changed your life, possibly it is still time for you to pass it on to someone who will treasure it like you once did.

We have received dog training anti-barking devices that were not as successful as the parent hoped it would be. If you have items you thought would work for you, but didn't, send them along maybe someone else can figure out how to make them work. And don't forget all those knick-knacks that no longer have space on your bookcase

The on-line Auction will be from November 13 -19. I am eager to see the treasures you are passing on.

Please send descriptions and images to: nwhp1980@gmail.com

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National Women's History Alliance
Our history is our strength.



November is Indigenous Peoples Heritage Month

During National Native American Heritage Month, we celebrate Indigenous peoples past and present and rededicate ourselves to honoring Tribal sovereignty, promoting Tribal self-determination, and upholding the United States' solemn trust and treaty responsibilities to Tribal Nations. When the Europeans landed in what would become the United State there were at least 50 million indigenous people; by the end of the 20th Century there fewer than 4 million.

In every aspect of American life Indigenous women as teachers and scholars, scientists and doctors, writers and artists, business leaders and elected officials, heroes in uniform, and so much more, have made immeasurable contributions to our country's progress.

In celebration, this month we are recognizing eight women from different indigenous nations who have who continue to defend their sovereignty, self-government, self-determination, and the homelands of Tribal Nations.



Legend for above Native Americans - #1-4

Image #1: Susan LaFlesche Picotte Omaha tribe (1865-1915) - First Native American to hold a medical degree in the United States

Image #2: Lyda Conley Wyandot (1868-1946) - First Native America attorney to argue a case before the US Supreme Court

Image #3: Zitkala-sa Dakota (1876-1938) - Activist for women and Native American Civil Rights, led Pan-Indian movement to unite all American tribes.

Image #4: Mary Golda Ross Cherokee (1908 - 2008) - First Native American aerospace engineer



Legend for above Native Americans - #5-8

Image #5: Elizabeth Peratrovich Tlingit Nation (1911-1958) - Alaska native who is responsible for getting the 1945 anti-discrimination act passed.

Image #6: Deb Haaland Laguna Pueblo Tribe (b. 1960) - First Native American Cabinet Secretary- Department of the Interior

Image #7: Sharice Davids Ho-chunk People (b. 1980) - First Native American Woman Elected to Congress (2018)

Image #8: Jasilyn Charger Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe (b.1996) - Land defender, water protector, community organizer, advocate for Native American and LGBTQ rights, and youth founder of the Dakota Access Pipeline Protests.

2023 NWA Theme

Throughout 2023, the NWA will encourage the recognition of women, past and present who have been active in all forms of media and storytelling including print, radio, TV, stage, screen, blogs, podcasts, news, and social media. This timely theme honors women in every community who have devoted their lives and talents to producing art and news, pursuing truth, and reflecting society decade after decade. Our story-telling sisters in the media are essential to make our collective history visible; together, we can know the story's landscape.



2023 NWA Magazine Nominations

To nominate a woman for consideration focus on a moment or experience in her life that is unique, powerful and inspirational : send 250 words or less and an image to: nwhp1980@gmail.com

Due to the thousands of nominations we receive only 10-15 will be selected for the magazine. All nominations will be listed on our website.

This would be a good project for a youth group in your community or as a history assignment for students. Over the holidays you could interview women family members and friends. Help us shine a light on the remarkable storytellers in our lives.

An Invitation to Become a 2023 NWA Partner

Join us as a 2023 Partner and help us continue to bring together organizations, institutions, and individuals who are working to write women back into history. Our work brings to the forefront the remarkable story tellers who help ensure that the narrative be all inclusive and shine a light on the often invisible.

For information about benefits and how to become a 2023 NWA Partner go **[HERE](#)**.



Tantalizing Treasures On-line Auction November 18 to the 23rd Get an early start to your gift giving

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WHY HIRE A PERFORMER LINK:

<https://nationalwomenshistoryalliance.org/performers-speakers/why-hire-performers/>