Women’s History 2019 Gazette

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Dear Friends -

This year’s theme Visionary Women: Champions of Peace and Nonviolence recognizes and honors women who have led efforts to end war, violence, and injustice and pioneered the use of nonviolence to change society. The 2019 theme provides a very special opportunity to recognize and celebrate the work of the unsung heroes in our own communities.

From women’s rights and racial justice to disarmament and gun control, the drive for nonviolent change has been championed by visionary women. These women consciously built supportive, nonviolent alternatives and loving communities as well as advocating change. They have given voice to the unrepresented and hope to victims of violence and those who dream of a peaceful world.

These are the women of our communities, of our places of worship and who provide shelter and safe spaces. We have many, many women like this in our community. Given the power of kindness and gratitude, let’s celebrate these women not just in March, but let’s honor them daily.

Forward Together!

Molly Murphy MacGregor
Executive Director and Co-founder
National Women’s History Project
Expanding the WOMEN'S HISTORY Movement

At a time of division and conflict, the success and expansion of the women's history movement is an inspiring example of how we can all work together to accomplish something of national importance.

As most of you know, the National Women’s History Project was founded in 1980 at a time when women’s history was a foreign concept in our culture. Only a few classes existed and there was no societal appreciation of women’s extraordinary accomplishments.

Almost 40 years later, women’s history is included in many curricula and there are hundreds of thousands of women’s history events and programs throughout the country each year. The achievements of multicultural women are recognized on countless educational websites and hundreds of organizations celebrate the importance of women’s lives. This remarkable change is the result of an expansive grassroots movement of groups like the NWHP and people of all beliefs coupled with an early bipartisan government effort.

The groundwork for the Congressional recognition of National Women's History Month was laid by President Jimmy Carter in 1980 and then by Representative (later Senator) Barbara Mikulski and Senator Orrin Hatch in 1981. Their legislation confirmed that women’s history is America’s history – the story of both women and men of every political persuasion working to build a better country.

A Winning Strategy

When we first organized the NWHP, our primary goal was to encourage the recognition of women, especially in schools. We developed curriculum resources, teacher training, workshops, and a national women’s history network. Since there was no internet, we were the main source of information for teachers, students, administrators and educators on multicultural American women’s history.

To make the field more widely recognized, we spearheaded the drive for National Women’s History Month, which in 1987 officially became National Women’s History Month every March. With national recognition, women of distinction – in fact, all women – are specifically celebrated throughout the month in schools, government agencies, and on every US military base throughout the world.

A New Alliance

This year, building on the success of our movement, the Project has expanded to become the National Women’s History Alliance (NWHA). We are strengthening our role as both the hub for women’s history organizations and advocates, and as the clearinghouse for information, links, and resources.

As we have for years, we will continue to choose the unifying theme for Women’s History Month and select specific women to honor. Our goal is to increase interest and involvement as we promote the many aspects of women’s history throughout March, in August around Women’s Equality Day, and throughout the year. The upcoming 2020 Centennial is a good example of the many efforts and coalitions we have supported to promote women’s history. Thank you so much for being part of this remarkable journey and helping us build and expand this nationally unifying movement. Together, as the NWHA, we will continue to educate, to organize and to “write women back into history.”

Transitions

We want to thank Gloria Taylor for her long tenure on the National Women’s History Project’s Board of Directors. Gloria brought a fresh and thoughtful perspective and shared her wealth of information about organizational planning. She also funded the launch of our 2015 website. A very special relationship with Gloria will always be part of the National Women’s History Alliance.

Karen Price Graves has moved to Australia but will continue to chair our Social Media Committee. We want to thank Karen for her wonderful creativity in designing our newsletter and we look forward to a continuous relationship with her.

Thank You to Our 2019 Donors!

Life NWHA Members

Emily Dieker
Victoria Marugg
Mark Norberg
Nancy Skinner Nordoff
Colleen O’Neal
Sue Rubio
Valerie Stewart

We are especially indebted to our Legacies Sponsors - Lydia Bickford, Betty Bock, Sunny Bristol, Dolores Carr, Gerda Lerner, Lissa McLean and Margaret Zierdt - whose bequests have been essential in sustaining our work. For information about making a bequest to National Women's History Alliance, please email nwhp@nwhp.org. We would also like to thank El Cid Bookkeeping for their generous pro bono work.

Our New Assistant Director

Leasa Graves is an educator with an extensive background in K-12 education and dedicated her career as a teacher to serving disenfranchised and marginalized communities. During her graduate work, Graves worked as an intern to the National Women’s History Project and assisted with research and operations. As the Assistant Director, Graves continues her research in the woman’s suffrage movement. She is currently the Project Director for the CA 2020 Women’s Suffrage Project, and the California Representative for the National Votes for Women. Her passion and enthusiasm for women’s history are as deep and as expansive as that of Molly Murphy MacGregor. We are very happy and very grateful to welcome Leasa Graves to the National Women’s History Alliance’s family.

Women’s History Gazette

2019 National Women's History Alliance Vol. 11

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LIKE the National Women's History Project on Facebook and Twitter to keep up on NWHP programs and enjoy our daily women's history facts.
2019 Theme resources will be available throughout the year along with specials materials for March, National Women's History Month and for Women’s Equality Day, August 26th. A wide-range of materials is available in the NWHP on-line store (womenshistorymaterials.org)

To select dates for women’s history programs throughout the year, visit the women’s history birthdays and women’s history events in the Resource Section on the NWHA website (www.nwhp.org).

The National Women’s History Alliance will be hosting very special events honoring the 2019 Honorees.

The March Honoree Award Luncheon will be held at The Hamilton Live in Washington, DC on Saturday, March 30, 2019 from 11:00 to 2:30.

There will be a VIP Honoree Reception held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, DC on Friday, March 29, 2019 from 4:30 to 6:00.

The Honorees who will be in attendance include:

Kathy Kelly, peace activist and pacifist, and co-coordinator of Voices for Creative Nonviolence; Graciela Sanchez, community organizer and co-founder and Director of the Esperanza Peace & Justice Center; Zainab Salbi, humanitarian, media host, and founder and former CEO of Women for Women International; Deborah Tucker, a national leader on ending sexual assault and domestic violence, and President of the Board of Directors of the National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence; Dr. E. Faye Williams, peace and human rights activist, and President & CEO of the National Congress of Black Women; Sister Alice Zachmann, SSND, peace and justice activist, and founder and former Director of the Guatemala Human Rights Commission

Tickets are now available in the NWHA on-line store. Click on the logo for the National Women’s History Alliance in the webstore (womenshistorymaterials.org)

If you are interested in staying at the Mayflower in Washington, DC, please contact the National Women’s History Alliance (NWHA) for information about a special rate for the NWHA. Call (707) 636-2888 or email nwhp@nwhp.org
Be sure to visit our 2019 NWHP Partners who are listed on our website (nwhp.org) with a direct link to their websites. We will be working with our Partners throughout the year to promote women's history.

AAUW California facilitates California branches in meeting the vision and mission of AAUW by providing programs, education, and resources. www.aauw-ca.org

National Equal Rights Amendment Alliance works to assure that by codifying the ERA, discrimination based on Sex is guaranteed as a violation of the US Constitution. www.2passERA.org

Jenny Aldrich Presents Alice Paul Institute educates the public about the life and work of Alice Stokes Paul (1885-1977), and offers heritage and girls’ leadership development programs. www.alicepaul.org

National Women’s History Museum affirms the value of knowing Women’s History. Illuminates the role of women in transforming society and encourages all people, women and men, to participate in democratic dialogue about our future. www.nwhm.org

American Graphic Press is the publisher of “Winning the Vote: The Triumph of the American Woman Suffrage Movement” and “Remembering Inez: The Last Campaign of Inez Milholland, Suffrage Martyr.” www.AmericanGraphicPress.com

National Collaborative for Women’s History Sites (NCWHS) supports and promotes the preservation and interpretation of sites and locales that bear witness to women’s participation in American life. http://www.ncwhs.org

Business and Professional Women of Iowa (BPW/MD). Our mission is to achieve equity and economic self-sufficiency for all women in the workplace through advocacy, education, and information. www.bpwmaryland.org

Business and Professional Women of Maryland (BPW/MD): Our mission is to achieve equity and economic self-sufficiency for all women in the workplace through advocacy, education, and information. www.bpwmaryland.org

Center for Colorado Women’s History at Byers-Evans House is the first state museum focused on the past, present and future achievements of Colorado women. www.historycolorado.org/center-colorado-womens-history-byers-evans-house

The Schlesinger Library of the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study holds the finest collection of resources for research on the history of women in America. All researchers are welcome to use the collection. www.radcliffe.harvard.edu/schlesinger-library

The League of Women Voters of Kansas is a grass-roots, volunteer, political organization with nine local Leagues across the state. lwvk.org

The Sonoma County Commission on the Status of Women promotes equal rights and opportunities that enhance the quality of life for all women and girls. www.sonomaounty.ca.gov/Commission-on-the-Status-of-Women/

Earth Mama honors and inspires women and men with Standing on the Shoulders, an anthem for women’s progress and other music dedicated to “Helping Heal the Planet One Song at a Time.” standingonestheshoilders.org

The State of Nevada Commission for Women’s mission is to advance women toward full equality in all areas.” admin.nv.gov/Boards/Women/Home_Page

Maryland Women’s Heritage Center’s mission is to preserve the past, understand the present, and shape the future by recognizing, respecting and transmitting the experiences and contributions of Maryland women and girls. www.mdwomensheritagecenter.org

The Technical Women’s Organization (TWO), provides support, increases awareness, promotes understanding, and creates a climate of advancement for technical professionals supporting aviation safety. www.technicalwomen.org

National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education (NCWGE) established to educate the public about issues concerning equal rights for women and girls in education, monitor the and analysis of issues concerning equity in education. www.ncwge.org

The International Platform for Peace has as its vision the desire to affirm the value of women’s contributions to peace alongside our animal friends in universal harmony existing in all forms of creation. mothernature7@gmail.com

Wild West Women/Ishtar/ Our primary goal is to increase public awareness of women’s achievements and their roles in history and to provide positive public images of women & girls. www.wildwestwomen.org

The mission of the SEIU Local 521 Women’s Caucus is to unite, educate, organize, support and empower women to become leaders in their Union and Community as well as improve their status.
As there have been for centuries, there are women today who act as peacemakers and peacekeepers, bringing people together, building relationships, promoting community and rejecting violence and intimidation. Saying yes to peace and no to violence, these women represent the belief that the means determine the ends.

This year’s Honorees have devoted their lives to the cause of peace and justice, from opposing nuclear weapons and ending domestic violence to promoting nonviolent action and advocating peaceful co-existence. Representing diverse cultures and communities, they each embody the theme in their own way – through personal action, sacrifice and individual witness, through leadership of domestic and international organizations, and through reflection, study and education.

They recognized that, rather than simply a rejection of violence, nonviolence or “soul force” offers a creative way to resolve conflict that honors the lives of opponents and seeks understanding – even conversion – rather than their elimination. This positive vision of life, strengthened by community and rejecting the use of violence, can open the way to building a just and sustainable society and a more humane way of living.

Women in the civil rights movement did this, as do human rights activists, community organizers and humanitarians today. Our Honorees include national leaders and individual activists – an eloquent suffragist and anti-lynching activist, a woman who walked across the country seven times promoting a peaceful future, and women who have led the fight against guns, domestic violence and sexual assault.

They all took risks, faced threats, and represented their beliefs with courage and conviction. We honor them for their personal devotion to serving others and to developing and pursuing tangible ways to create a more just and peaceful future.

Champions of Peace and Nonviolence
African American Women Exposing the Horrors of Lynching

Lynching is the extrajudicial killing performed by a group or mob. Most lynchings were acts of white supremacy used to keep African Americans from voting or exercising other rights. Lynchings often went unpunished because all white juries would not convict and African Americans were largely blocked from the political process. African American women were among the most vocal in exposing the horrors of lynching.

- Journalist Ida B. Wells wrote newspaper articles condemning lynching and encouraged other Black women to join the anti-lynching movement.
- Angelina Grimke was one of several African American playwrights to pen an anti-lynching play.
- Billie Holiday sang Strange Fruit, protesting American racism and lynching.
- Juanita Jackson Mitchell, working for the NAACP, led youth in joining the anti-lynching campaign.
- Mamie Till insisted on holding an open casket funeral for her son Emmett who was brutally beaten and murdered in 1955.

Women’s Work for Gun Control

A 2017 Quinnipiac University poll found that 69% of American women supported stricter gun laws compared to only 47% of men. Research has also very closely linked gun violence with domestic violence. Everytown for Gun Safety found that in 54% of mass shootings the shooter killed an intimate partner or family member. Women own far fewer guns than men and are rarely the perpetrators of mass shootings. It is no surprise then that women are at the forefront of the gun control movement. Several gun control organizations—including The Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, Women Against Gun Violence, and Moms Demand Action for Gun Safety—are women led. Young women activists, including Sarah Chadwick, Jaclyn Corin, and Emma Gonzalez, are leaders in the Never Again MSD movement, following the 2018 school shooting in Parkland FL.

Champions of Peace and Nonviolence

Mary Burnett Talbert

1866-1923
Leader of the Anti-Lynching Crusaders

Mary Burnett Talbert was among the most well known African Americans of her time. She was the only African American woman in her 1888 graduating class from Oberlin College. Talbert was an accomplished orator, women’s club leader, suffragist, and reformer. Among her many efforts, Talbert led the Anti-Lynching Crusaders.

As an orator, Talbert lectured throughout the U.S. and around the world drawing attention to the oppressive conditions in African American communities and calling for legislative remedies. She became involved in the women’s club movement and eventually served as President of the National Association of Colored Women; her leadership helped develop black female organizations and leaders throughout the U.S. Talbert was also a historic preservation pioneer: in 1917 she led efforts to save the Frederick Douglass House in Anacostia D.C.

Talbert was a founder of both the Niagara Movement in 1905 and its successor the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in 1910. It was through the NAACP that Mary Talbert became a leader in the anti-lynching movement. The Anti-Lynching Crusaders was a women’s group under the NAACP created in 1922 to support the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill. Talbert led the group from its inception until her death the following year. Talbert and the Crusaders publicized the horrors of lynching and provided a focus for campaign fundraising. The group’s slogan was “A Million Women United to Stop Lynching” and their goal was to have one million women donate at least one dollar to the campaign. Support from white women was critical and Talbert wrote 1,850 letters to white women supportive of social reforms. The Dyer bill failed to pass the Senate but the Crusaders succeeded in bringing greater condemnation of the crime of lynching and their fundraising efforts helped the NAACP in its next anti-lynching campaign in the 1930s.

Mary Burnett Talbert helped set the stage for civil rights gains of the 1950s and 60s. In 2005 she was inducted into the National Women’s Hall of Fame.

Sarah Brady

1924 - 2015
Gun Control Pioneer

In March 1981 Sarah Brady’s husband James Brady, Press Secretary to Ronald Reagan, was permanently disable in an assassination attempt on the president. However, Brady wasn’t catapulted to fight for gun control until 1985 when her 5 year old son found a loaded gun. Sarah and James Brady were the most visible gun control activists of their time and were instrumental in passing the Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act, more commonly known as the Brady Bill, in 1993.

Shortly after the gun incident with her son, Brady found out that the Senate was about to vote on the McClure-Volkmer bill that would significantly weakening the Gun Control Act of 1968. Brady responded by calling hand gun control inc (HCI) and she immediately got to work lobbying against the bill. She started a letter writing campaign, made numerous television appearances, and gave speeches railing against “the weaklings of Congress … who don’t have the guts to stand up for what is right.” The McClure-Volkmer bill passed in 1986 and Brady continued to fight the National Rifle Association (NRA) and became vice-chair of HCI and later chaired its sister organization.

Sarah Brady's next lobbying campaign was for the Brady Bill requiring background checks before gun sales. Brady knocked on Congressional doors, often pushing her husband in his wheelchair, and demanding passage of the bill. Brady won the endorsement of former President Reagan, but his successor President Bush vowed to veto it. So the Bradys, lifelong Republicans, endorsed Clinton who vowed to sign the bill if it passed. The Brady Bill was signed into law in 1993 and despite NRA opposition it was supported by 90% of Americans. It is estimated that the Brady Bill has prevented nearly two million sales of guns to individuals with felony records and other dangerous persons and saved countless lives. In 2000 HCI was renamed the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence and Sarah Brady was appointed chairwoman, where she served until her death in 2015.
Elise Boulding
1920-2010
PEACE SCHOLAR

Elise Boulding, a Quaker sociologist and author, was a major contributor to the development of the field of Peace and Conflict Studies. She authored several books on conflict resolution on both the personal and global level and believed that strong families, the role of women, and educating children on nonviolent problem solving are key to a less trigger-happy future.

Coming of age during World War II, Boulding came to believe that violence was not the answer to the world’s problems. During the early 60s, at the height of the Cold War, Boulding was involved in Women strike for Peace and she was one of 12 American women delegates chosen to meet with Russian women. Both of these efforts helped lead the US and Soviet Union to sign a nuclear test-ban treaty. Boulding held leadership roles in several peace organizations including chairing the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, the anti-war group originally founded by Jane Addams.

Boulding earned a PhD in sociology from the University of Michigan and co-founded the International Peace Research Association with her husband Kenneth. She later developed peace studies programs at the University of Colorado Boulder and at Dartmouth College.

Among her core theories of peace were the theory of peace as an everyday practice (rather than a dull static state), that strong families cultivate a peace culture, that women as mothers have a great influence in setting the foundation for peace, that all children could be co-creators of a peaceful future, and that building a global civic culture is a first step to ending world conflicts. Boulding published several academic books on peace including The Underside of History: A View of Women Through Time (1976), Children’s Rights and the Wheel of Life (1979), and Cultures of Peace: The Hidden Side of History (2000).

Elise Boulding received several awards including being inducted into the Colorado Women’s Hall of Fame. In 1990 she was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize by the American Friends Service Committee.

Peace Pilgrim
1908-1981
PEACE ACTIVIST

Peace Pilgrim was a non-denominational spiritual leader, pacifist, and vegetarian activist. In 1953 she started a cross country personal pilgrimage for peace. She stopped counting miles in 1962 when she marked 25,000 miles and was on her seventh cross country march when she died in 1981.

Born Mildred Norman, she worked for many years as a social worker. After a failed marriage and many years of contemplation, she embarked on a walk through the 2050 mile Appalachian Trail and in 1952 becoming the first woman to finish the hike in a single season. It was on this journey that she had a spiritual vision inspiring her to start her decades-long walk for peace.

Now only referring to herself as Peace Pilgrim, on January 1 1953 she stepped out in front of the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena CA and started her walk for peace.

Peace Pilgrim gave away all her worldly possessions carrying only a comb and toothbrush and the clothes on her back, a blue tunic with “PEACE PILGRIM” on front and “25,000 miles on foot for peace” on the back. She carried no money and vowed to “remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until given shelter and fasting until given food.” Her walk began during the Korean War and spanned the full length of the Vietnam War and beyond.

Peace Pilgrim was a frequent speaker at churches universities, and radio and television broadcasts. She died in a 1981 car crash while being driven to a speaking engagement; she was 72 years old. Following her death, Friends of Peace Pilgrim, an all volunteer nonprofit, was formed to share the life and message of Peace Pilgrim. The group published the book Peace Pilgrim: Her Life and Work in Her Own Words and distributed over 400,000 copies in 12 different languages. In 2005 Peace Pilgrim park was opened in her hometown of Egg Harbor City New Jersey.

The Women’s International League of Peace and Freedom (WILPF)

In April 1915 1,000 women from around the world met in the Hague Netherlands to protest and plan an end to World War I. Many in the group were members of the International Suffrage Alliance, seeing an inherent link between the struggle for equal rights and the struggle for peace. Out of this meeting WILPF was born with Jane Addams serving as its first president. WILPF has national sections in 37 countries and continues to work uniting women worldwide determined to bring lasting peace. The group’s guiding principles include:

- The equality of all people
- The guarantee of fundamental human rights
- An end to all forms of violence
- The transfer of the world’s resources from military to human needs
- World disarmament and the peaceful resolution of international conflicts through the United Nations Learn more at wilpf.org

The Great Peace Walk for Global Nuclear Disarmament

Peace Pilgrim was unique in her solo walk for peace, but many other peace activists in the US and around the world have used mass walks to raise awareness and promote peace and disarmament. One of these walks, the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament, took place only a few years after Peace Pilgrim’s death. Starting on March 1, 1986, a group of 1,200 people left Los Angeles for the nine- month journey to the nation’s capital. Just two weeks in, the nonprofit originally sponsoring the march went bankrupt and the march shrunk to only 400 dedicated participants. But the small group persisted and continued the march, gaining members as they crossed the country. On November 15, 1986, the marchers, again numbering 1,200, arrived in Washington DC to a crowd of 15,000 supporters.

www.nwhp.org
NONVIOLENCE IN THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

The American Civil Rights Movement was one of the best examples of the power of nonviolent campaigns. Inspired by the teachings of Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi, civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. insisted on the use of nonviolence in the movement. Nonviolent techniques included bus boycotts, freedom rides, and mass marches. Non-violence was not inevitable, especially considering the extreme violence against African American communities. There were lynchings, church bombings, home bombings, and protesters were frequently physically attacked by mobs and even local authorities. The oppressor was the perpetrator of violence and the oppressed responded with nonviolent protest. That was an extremely powerful message that won the hearts and minds of Americans and led to the overall success of the Civil Rights Movement.

Dorothy Cotton (1930-2018)
CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER

Dorothy Cotton was the only woman in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr’s inner circle and one of the most influential women in the civil rights movement. She developed the Citizen Education Program, teaching disenfranchised people the importance of political participation and methods of nonviolent protest. Cotton first met King in 1960 when he spoke at a church in Petersburg, VA where she served as secretary. Starting in an administrative role, she quickly moved up and became the Southern Christian Leadership Conference’s National Education Director. Though marches were the most visible part of the civil rights movement, Cotton’s citizen education program was the backbone driving the movement. The main goal of education programs was voter registration and training blacks to pass literacy tests, but Cotton also taught black history, economic opportunity, and how to organize credit unions. An estimated 6,000 African Americans participated in the Citizen Education Program. Participants then went back to their communities sharing what they learned and helping others register to vote. Her education was not limited to adults. In 1963 she helped train children as young as nine in the Birmingham, AL Children’s Crusade.

Previous Honorees Honored for Their Work for Peace and Nonviolence

Chipeta (1843 – 1924) Indian Rights Advocate and Diplomat
Chipeta, Ute Indian leader, diplomat, and peacemaker, helped prevent war between her people and white settlers. As wife and trusted advisor of Ute Chief Ouray, she was known for her kindness and generosity and was highly respected by both Utes and white settlers.

Belva Lockwood (1830–1917)
Lawyer, Women’s Rights Activist
She ran for president in 1884 and 1888 as the National Equal Rights Party candidate. Lockwood joined the Universal Peace Union, and in 1889 was a delegate to the International Peace Congress.

Mary Church Terrell (1863-1954)
 Suffragist and Women’s Rights Activist
A charter member of the NAACP. She served on the executive committees of both the National American Woman Suffrage Association and the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom.

Dorothy Day (1897–1980)
Social Reformer, Co-founder of the Catholic Worker Movement
In 1933, Day dedicated her life to improving living conditions for the poor. She became a conscientious objector in World War II and demonstrated against the Vietnam war.

Eleanor Roosevelt (1884–1962)
Humanitarian
Eleanor Roosevelt became one of the greatest humanitarians of the 20th century. In 1948, as a delegate to the United Nations, she worked brilliantly to win passage of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Ella Baker (1903–1986)
Civil Rights Activist
Baker helped found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) in 1958, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in 1960, and the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party in 1964.

Deborah Dyer (b.1930) Labor Activist
Co-founded the United Farm Workers Union and using nonviolent tactics, mounted a successful boycott of California table grapes.

Maya Lin (b.1959) Architect, Sculptor
Lin wrote, “Sculpture is like poetry, architecture is like prose. Her Vietnam Veteran’s Memorial Wall design is acclaimed as one of the greatest war memorials ever created.

Dolores Huerta (b.1930) Labor Activist
Co-founded the United Farm Workers Union and using nonviolent tactics, mounted a successful boycott of California table grapes.

Judith F. Baca (1946–) Artist
Determined to give all people a voice in public art and urban culture, Baca has created an enormous portable mural called the “World Wall” to promote global peace.

Previous Honorees Honored for Their Work for Peace and Nonviolence

The Citizenship Education Program (CEP)
- “The best kept secret” of the Civil Rights Movement
- A critical component of the Movement’s overall organizing strategy
- Play a foundational role helping disenfranchised people recognize their own agency, intelligence and power
- Transforms themselves from a stance of “victims” to full “citizens”

Champions of Peace and Nonviolence
Kathy Kelly

**PEACE ACTIVIST**

Kathy Kelly is a U.S. peace activist, pacifist and author, one of the founding members of Voices in the Wilderness, and a co-coordinator of Voices for Creative Nonviolence. As part of peace team work, she has traveled to war zones and lived alongside ordinary people in Afghanistan, Iraq, Gaza, Lebanon, Bosnia and Nicaragua. Between 1996-2003 Kelly traveled to Iraq 27 times (with Voices in the Wilderness delegations) to distribute food and medicine in direct violation of United Nations sanctions and U.S. law. She and her companions lived in Baghdad throughout the 2003 “Shock and Awe” bombing.

Kelly and her companions in Voices for Creative Nonviolence believe the U.S. should end all U.S. military and economic warfare and pay reparations for suffering already caused by U.S. wars. Her recent travel has focused on Afghanistan and Gaza. She and other Voices activists have also organized vigils and forums about conflict-driven near famine conditions in Yemen and northern Africa. She has joined with activists to protest drone warfare by holding demonstrations outside of U.S. military bases.

Kelly uses a variety of nonviolent civil disobedience methods in her activism; she has been arrested more than 60 times for her work. She has been arrested for protesting draft registration, for participating in sit-ins and die-ins, for planting corn on nuclear missile sites, for posting pictures of victims on the Federal Building, and many other nonviolent activities. She served a three month prison sentence in 2004 for illegally entering Fort Benning Army base as part of an annual School of the Americas Watch vigil. Again in 2015, for carrying a loaf of bread and a letter across the line at Whiteman AFB, where drones were being operated over Afghanistan, she served three months in prison.

Kathy Kelly has received countless awards for her peace activism and she has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize multiple times. In 2005 her book *Other Lands Have Dreams: From Baghdad to Pekin Prison* was published.

E. Faye Williams

**HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVIST**

Dr. E. Faye Williams, Esq. is President/CEO of the National Congress of Black Women, and is a lead spokesperson for the Equal Rights Amendment. She is an active civil and human rights leader, minister, attorney, radio talk show host for WPFW-FM 89.3 Radio, a Pacifica Station, and journalist for Trice-Edney Wire Service. She holds several advanced degrees, including doctorates in Public Administration, Ministry and a Juris Doctorate. Williams worked as General Counsel to the United States Congress where she had the opportunity to travel and work on many peace and human rights issues around the world. She has served as a professor of international law at Southern University Law Center in Louisiana—her home state.

Williams was also appointed a Commissioner for Presidential Scholars by President Barack Obama.

Williams has made her biggest mark as an activist for peace and human rights, traveling for various projects to Trinidad, South Africa, Iraq, Tunisia, Jordan, Israel, Palestine, Haiti, Benin, the Philippines, Venezuela, and many other places. She is the author of four books, one of which is titled *The Peace Terrorists*, detailing a 40-day peace mission she undertook with 200 women from around the world for the purpose of working to prevent the first Gulf War.

On this trip she was held at gunpoint with other women in the Arabian Sea by United Nations Forces for 20 days, hence the title *The Peace Terrorists*, since the women were on a peace mission, but were treated like terrorists. In 1995 she was an organizer of the Million Man March, and served as one of the few female speakers at the Washington D.C. event.

Dr. E. Faye Williams is the recipient of many awards for her activism and is a prolific public speaker. She is active in many peace and human rights organizations and is a Life member of the National Congress of Black Women, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and Delta Sigma Theta—a Public Service Sorority.

**CHAMPIONS OF PEACE AND NONVIOLENCE**

**VOICES IN THE WILDERNESS**

The refugee situation is at the highest levels of displacement on record.

An unprecedented 68.5 million people around the world have been forced from home. Among them are nearly 25.4 million refugees, over half of whom are under the age of 18.

There are also an estimated 10 million stateless people who have been denied a nationality and access to basic rights such as education, healthcare, employment and freedom of movement.

As a result of the ongoing conflict and persecution throughout the world nearly 1 person is forcibly displaced every two seconds.

Give your support today

www.give.unrefugees.org

**WAR PROTEST METHODS**

There are countless ways (both legal and illegal) that a person can protest against war and for peace. Here are several of those ways.

- Making public speeches
- Writing letters or petitions to lawmakers and government agencies
- Embarking on a peace mission
- Singing protests
- Marches and rallies
- War tax resistance
- Draft dodging
- Conducting die-ins in public places or in government offices
- Interrupting events/speakers
- Mass petitions
- Picketing
- Conducting vigils
- Teach-ins
- Protest meetings
- Consumer boycotts
- Distributing literature/pamphlets
- Civil disobedience of illegitimate laws
- Hunger strike
- Guerrilla theater

Learn more at aeinstein.org
Rape as a Weapon of War

Rape has long been used as a weapon of war throughout all of world history, yet it is rarely mentioned in history books or news accounts that focus on casualties and refugee numbers. Rape can divide families through shame and stigma, it can spread disease, it can cause lifelong injuries, and it can leave unwanted children as a reminder of the trauma. For far too long, rape in war was considered an inevitability when male soldiers were deprived of female companionship. Comfort women, held as sexual slaves by Japanese soldiers in World War II, are a prime example. But in more recent years, rape as a weapon of war has received more attention and even been addressed as a war crime by international tribunals against officials from Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia in the 1990s.

Domestic Violence in the US

The below statistics on domestic violence were compiled by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

- More than 10 million men and women are physically abused by an intimate partner each year.
- 1 in 4 women and 1 in 9 men experience severe intimate partner violence (including sexual violence) during their lifetime.
- 1 in 10 women have been raped by an intimate partner.
- On a typical day more than 20 thousand calls are made to domestic violence hotlines.
- The presence of a gun in a domestic violence situation increases the risk of homicide by 500%.
- Intimate partner violence accounts for 15% of all violent crime in the US.
- 1 in 15 children are exposed to intimate partner violence each year.
- 1 in 5 women and 1 in 7 men have been raped in their lifetime.

Learn more at ncadv.org

Zainab Salbi
Empowering Women Survivors of War

Zainab Salbi has frequently been named as one of the women changing the world by leading publications ranging from Newsweek to People Magazine. Most recently, Foreign Policy Magazine named her as one of “100 Leading Global Thinkers”.

At the age of twenty-three, Salbi founded Women for Women International (WfWI), a humanitarian organization dedicated to women survivors of war. Under her leadership (1993–2011), WfWI grew from helping 30 women upon its inception to helping more than 420,000 women and distributing more than 100 million dollars in aid. The organization currently serves women in eight different countries including Afghanistan, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and Bosnia and Herzegovina. Serving the most marginalized women in war ravaged communities, WfWI offers a year-long training program teaching women vocational and business skills, rights awareness, and health education. To date, more than 350,000 women have completed the program. WfWI has helped thousands of women secure employment, establish their own businesses and rebuild their communities. It has also facilitated hundreds of group therapy sessions for women survivors of war, many of whom experienced conflict-related violence, domestic violence, and sexual abuse. In a recent expansion, WfWI now also engages men in communities to combat sexual and gender based violence and help accelerate women’s success.

Salbi is the author of several books, including the bestseller Between Two Worlds: Escape from Tyranny; Growing Up in the Shadow of Saddam (with Laurie Buckland); The Other Side of War: Women’s Stories of Survival and Hope; If You Knew Me You Would Care (with photographs by Rennie Mafeldi); and her new book Freedom Is an Inside Job: Owning Our Darkness and Our Light to Heal Ourselves and the World.

Zainab Salbi is also the Executive Editor and Host of the #MeToo, Now What? series on PBS, The Zainab Salbi Project with Huffington Post and AOL, and The Nida’a Show with TLC Arabia. She is currently the Editor-at-Large for Tina Brown’s Women in the World.

Deborah Tucker
Ending Domestic Violence

Deborah Tucker has contributed 42 years of volunteer and professional leadership in building the movement to end violence. In 2015, she became the Domestic Violence Specialist in the Division of Practice Excellence, Child Protective Services, at the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services. She is President of the Board of Directors of the National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence, devoted to consulting, training, and advocacy.

Tucker started as a volunteer in the first rape crisis center in Texas, among the first 30 in the United States. She has provided training in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, and Puerto Rico. In addition, she connected with groups around the world and works closely with organizations and governments in more than a dozen countries.

Tucker was the founding Chair of the National Network to End Domestic Violence and coordinated with other national groups and then Senator Joe Biden, to lead the development of the Violence Against Women Act of 1994. She co-founded the National Domestic Violence Hotline and the Texas Council on Family Violence. She facilitated the merger of the Austin Center for Battered Women and the Austin Rape Crisis Center, both she'd directed to become SafePlace. In 2013 SafePlace merged with the Austin Children’s Shelter to form The SAFE Alliance.

Tucker co-chaired the Department of Defense Task Force on Domestic Violence and served as a subject matter expert on sexual assault to the Air Force and later in the development of the Department of Defense Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office (SAPRO). Since 1994, Tucker has participated in the National Task Force to End Sexual and Domestic Violence. She was the Co-Convenor of its Military Committee from 1995-2015.

In 2014, Texas State University named Debby Tucker as a Distinguished Alumna and that same year she was inducted into the Texas Women’s Hall of Fame. In 2016, the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault awarded her the Vivian Miles Lifetime Achievement Award.
Graziela Sanchez
COMMUNITY PEACE & JUSTICE ACTIVIST

Graciela I. Sánchez, executive director of the Esperanza Peace and Justice Center, is a native of the Westside of San Antonio. Following in the footsteps of her abuelitas and mother, she is a dedicated neighborhood activist and cultural worker. Sánchez has worked throughout her lifetime to eliminate racism, sexism, homophobia and class elitism. Beginning that journey while attending segregated inner city public schools, she organized students to challenge regressive school board policies which favored wealthier schools.

Prior to her work at the Esperanza, Sánchez worked with the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project and the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund. In 1984-85, she made her first documentary, Testimonios de Nicaragua. In 1986, she was the first U.S. citizen accepted to the newly formed Escuela Internacional de Cine y Televisión in Cuba. At the film school, she produced several videos most notably, Esperanza, based on Sandra Cisneros’ book, House on Mango Street, and No Porque Lo Diga Fidel Castro (1988), the first documentary on gay life in Cuba made in Cuba.

In 1988, Sánchez returned to San Antonio to become Director of the Esperanza and has served in that position ever since. Under her bold leadership, the Esperanza has challenged, organized, and irrevocably changed the political character of San Antonio. Her leadership has placed the cultures and arts of historically excluded communities at the center of the cultural-political life of this city, offering powerful, risky cultural and arts programming through exhibitions, film festivals, educational forums, arts collectives, and performances. The Esperanza has organized against homophobia in San Antonio and South Texas presenting the first AIDS and first LGBT art exhibits in Texas. Esperanza has also organized for the rights of women workers, for immigrants and communities of color, and against environmental racism.

One of Graciela Sánchez’s greatest loves has been to work, develop and promote women and queer women’s voices, especially women of color. Her work is helping to culturally ground Latinos in the neighborhood while preserving a cultural history of San Antonio’s near Westside.

Sister Alice Zachmann
ENDING WAR, GENOCIDE AND TORTURE

Sister Alice Zachmann, member of the School Sisters of Notre Dame Central Pacific Province (SSNDCP), is a teacher, an advocate for an end to the Vietnam war, a supporter of the United Farm Workers in their struggle for just wages, a leader in the West Seventh Community for the elderly, and a pastoral minister. She founded (and directed for 20 years) the Guatemala Human Rights Commission/USA and was a volunteer at the Torture Abolition and Survivors Support Coalition for 10 years.

With the blessing of her community leaders, Sister Alice founded the Guatemala Human Rights Commission/USA in 1982, with the SSND pledge foremost in her mind: “to make the concerns of the poor our own.” The goal of the commission was to research, document and make known the people tortured and massacred in Guatemala, as well as to protest the U.S. sending aid to the Guatemalan military who were killing thousands of people, destroying villages and allowing for the disappearance of Mayan indigenous peoples and others. In 2002, Sister Alice retired as Director of the Guatemala Human Rights Commission/USA and joined Sister Dianna Ortiz, OSU, at the Torture Abolition and Survivors Support Coalition International (TASSC) where, for the next ten years, she assisted survivors of torture from various countries in overcoming the trauma of torture, and helped them find housing and legal aid to obtain asylum. In 2010, Sister Alice retired to Our Lady of Good Counsel in Mankato, MN. However, even in retirement, Sister Alice continues her work against torture, war and human rights violations, her commitment to nonviolence foremost in her work. On Wednesdays, Sister Alice can be found at Jackson Park in Mankato, at a peace vigil, of which she has been a part of since her return to Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Sister Alice Zachmann continues her persistent work to bring an end to torture wherever it occurs with a strong emphasis towards non-violence.
Seventeen women have been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Women deserve more recognition for their work.

1905 Bertha von Suttner, Austria Hungary
As a journalist, writer, orator, and activist, Suttner combined her talents to reach the hearts and minds of people throughout the world. Her antiwar novel, Die Waffen Nieder [Lay Down Your Arms], published in 1889 vividly depicted the horrors of war and proved to be one of Von Suttner's most powerful tools in her peace campaign. In 1905, Von Suttner was the first woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize and fervently advocated for peace until the end of her life.

“One of the eternal truths is that happiness is created and developed in peace, and one of the eternal rights is the individual's right to live.”

1931 Jane Addams, USA (former NWHP honoree)
Jane Addams campaigned for peace and helped found the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She utilized her talents as a writer and orator and promoted peace through her writing and speeches reaching audiences all across the world. In 1931, Jane Addams became the first American woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

“The good we secure for ourselves is precarious and uncertain until it is secured for all of us and incorporated into our common life.”

1946 Emily Greene Balch, USA
An American economist, sociologist, pacifist, and professor, Emily Greene Balch launched innovative courses in economic history when she took her students out into the nearby communities to witness social and racial injustice first hand. Balch believed that if humans could recognize their similarities over their national differences peace could be achieved. She put her theory into action when she worked with countries to create disarmament plans and encouraged the internationalization of waterways and aviation.

“As the world community develops peace, it will open up great untapped reservoirs in human nature.”

1976 Betty Williams, UK
Betty Williams experienced the conflict in Northern Ireland first hand. The co-founder of the Peace People, Williams took her belief in nonviolence to the next level after she witnessed a bombing that killed three children in Belfast Ireland. She believed that coexistence between Catholics and Protestants was possible and collaborated with Mairead Macguire to create “peace groups”. The efforts of Peace People led to a substantial decrease of violence between the two factions in Northern Ireland. Betty Williams continues to inspire peaceful campaigns and spreads her message as a lecturer on topics including intercultural-understanding, the importance of education, and children's rights.

“Nonviolent is not something that comes easily. You have to learn how to be nonviolent.”

1976 Mairead Maguire UK
Mairead Macguire was empowered to work towards a peaceful world after the murder of her three nieces at the hands of extremists in Ireland. Maguire took to the streets intent on halting the violence and co-founded the Peace People with Betty Williams. For six months, the Peace People led weekly rallies and demonstrations that brought thousands of people together in a campaign for peace. Mairead Macguire's peace work continues today through her collaboration with peace organizations and faith organizations throughout the world. She is also the author of The Visions of Peace: Faith and Hope in Northern Ireland, a collection of stories from Macguire's life as a champion of peace and nonviolence.

“If we want to reap the harvest of peace and justice in the future, we will have to sow seeds of nonviolence, here and now, in the present.”

1979 Mother Teresa, Yugoslavia
Devoted to her faith, Mother Teresa (born Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu) began her service as a nun by educating the poor in India. After she received word from God, Mother Teresa moved to the impoverished neighborhoods of Calcutta and established Nirmal Hriday “Place for the Pure of Heart,” a hospice where the terminally ill could die with dignity. Throughout her life, Mother Teresa served the blind, the elderly, and the disabled and embodied compassion for all. Mother Teresa dedicated her life to serving those who were destitute and continues to be a symbol of kindness and love long after her death.

“Do things for people not because of who they are or what they do in return but because of who you are.”

1982 Alva Myrdal, Sweden
A sociologist and educator, Alva Myrdal concluded that the preschool system in Sweden was flawed and that social and economic reforms were needed in order to improve society. After World War II, Myrdal became focused on the disarmament of nations and was appointed the head of the United Nations (UN) welfare section and became the first woman to hold a prominent position at the UN. After her election to the Swedish parliament, Myrdal became a swedish delegate to the UN Disarmament Conference in Geneva and led a group of non-aligned nations to pressure the USA and the USSR to disarm their countries. Myrdal's book, The Game of Disarmament, originally published in 1976 earned her the honor of being awarded the Nobel Prize in 1982.

“The inventions and the great discoveries have opened up whole continents to reciprocal communication and interchange, provided we are willing.”

1992 Rigoberta Menchu, Guatemala
A social reformer, presidential candidate and author, Rigoberta Menchu began her work for the people of Guatemala as a teenager. The young Menchu would travel from rural town to rural town, to educate the communities of their rights and encouraging the people to organize. In 1960, civil war broke out and would consume the country for over thirty years. After winning the Nobel Peace Prize, Rigoberta established the Rigoberta Menchu Tum Foundation that supports Mayan communities and survivors of genocide.

“Only together can we move forward, so that there is light and hope for all women on the planet.”
WOMEN NOBEL PEACE PRIZE WINNERS

1997 Jody Williams, USA

Political activist, educator and aide worker, Jody Williams dedicated her life to end the death and destruction attributed to landmines around the world. As a leader of the campaign against landmines, Jody founded the International Campaign on Landmines (ICBL) and co-authored a two-year study that researched the impact of landmines in affected countries. Jody’s activism led to the Ottawa Treaty, where 130 countries ratified the ban on landmines. Today, Jody continues her activism as a lecturer and campaign ambassador for ICBL.

“I believe that worrying about the problems plaguing our planet without taking steps to confront them is absolutely irrelevant. The only thing that changes this world is taking action.”

2003 Shirin Ebadi, Iran

The first Muslim woman to win the Nobel Peace Prize, Shirin Ebadi has dedicated herself to improving the lives of women and children in Iran and around the world. After being the first female judge in Iran and rising to the role of Chief Justice, Ebadi was stripped of her rank after the Islamic Revolution in 1979. Not to be deterred, Ebadi opened a private law practice in 1992. As a lawyer, professor and prolific writer she has published thirteen books and continues to advocate for the end of discrimination for Iranian women.

“I am the voice of the people in Iran whose voices are silent and whose demands cannot be heard by the rest of the world.”

2004 Wangari Maathai, Kenya

The first woman in East and Central Africa to earn a doctorate degree, Wangari Maathai utilized her education in biology to empower women in Kenya and neighboring countries. Throughout her life, Wangari shared her passion for the environment and was recognized for her dedication to democracy, human rights and environmental conservatism. An active member of the National Council of Women, Wangari introduced the idea of planting trees as a source for fuel and an opportunity to slow the deforestation of the the African continent. Her efforts became known as the Green Belt Movement and resulted in the planting of over 20 million trees.

“Human Rights are not the things that are put on the table for people to enjoy. These are things you fight for and then you protect.”

2011 Leymah Gbowee Liberia

Leymah Gbowee is the founder and president of Gbowee Peace Foundation Africa in Liberia. Gbowee saw first hand the devastation of war, living through two civil wars. Inspired to action, Gbowee led a peace movement to help end the second civil war and was recognized for her efforts by the Nobel Prize committee in 2011. Gbowee understood the traumatic effects of war and has used her informed experience to help women in war torn countries. As the current president of the Gbowee Peace Foundation Africa, Leymah Gbowee travels internationally to speak about the effects of war and inspires others to become agents of peace.

“As we build peace, let’s not forget the youth as they are our future.”

2011 Tawakkol Karman Yemen

Known by some as the “Mother of the Revolution”, Tawakkol Karman led the nonviolent struggle for women’s rights in Yemen. As a human rights activist, journalist and politician she began her activism when she led the movement for press freedom on the campus of Sanaa University. Her participation in the protest led to her arrest which inspired growth in the campaign. She would go on to lead the movement with weekly sit-ins that lasted several months. Tawakkol continues to fight for human rights through the Tawakkol Karman Foundation.

“Peace does not mean just to stop wars, but also to stop oppression and injustice.”

2014 Malala Yousafzai Pakistan

As a young student, Malala Yousafzai’s act of attending school became a matter of life or death. During her time as a student, Yousafzai blogged for the BBC about her experiences of living in Pakistan under Taliban rule. In response to her outspokenness, the Taliban sought to silence Yousafzai’s voice and attacked her while she rode the school bus. Despite her injuries, Malala recovered and has dedicated her life to advocating all around the world in defense of equal access to education.

“I truly believe the only way we can create global peace is through not only educating our minds but our hearts and our souls.”

2018 Nadia Murad Iraq

Human rights activist, Nadia Murad has dedicated her life to helping women and children who have been victimized by genocide and sexual violence. As a young Yazidi woman, she experienced the brutal capture of her village by the Islamic State in Iraq (ISIS), where the men were massacred and the women were sold into sexual slavery. Eventually she escaped her captives and sought asylum in Germany. Nadia utilizes her experience to give voice to those impacted by armed conflicts. As the founder of Nadia’s initiative and the 2016 Goodwill ambassador of the Dignity of Survivors and Human Trafficking, Murad continues to advocate for an end to ethnic cleansing and sexual violence as a weapon of warfare.

“We must work together to put an end to genocide, hold accountable those who commit these crimes and achieve justice for the victim.”

For more information: www.nobelwomensinitiative.org

www.nwhp.org
March is National Women's History Month, but the lives and work of women in every community can be celebrated throughout the year. The following ideas are just a few of the ways that you can celebrate incredible women throughout this 2019. Join us and organizations from across the country to celebrate women. Share your photos and experiences with us at www.nwhp.org or post your event on social media and use the hashtags #forwardtogether #nwha #championsofpeace2019 to stay connected.

**Let the Celebrations Begin!!!**

Provide a National Women's History Month proclamation to your local government agencies (City Councils, Board of Supervisors, School Boards) to encourage them to recognize March as National Women’s History. Visit nwhp.org and type in the words **Sample Proclamation** into the nwhp.org search engine for an example.

Contact your Congressional Representative

National Women's National Historic Park [https://www.nps.gov/wori/index.htm](https://www.nps.gov/wori/index.htm)

Women's Rights National Historical Park **needs your help.** Dedicated to telling the story of the first woman’s rights convention held in Seneca Falls, NY and the struggle for civil rights and human rights, the park is a vital piece of public education and commemoration. The only National Park dedicated to women's history has had funding cut, impacting the hours and resources available to the public. Contact your Congressional Representative and let them know that returning the Park to its full capacity, especially as we move forward toward celebrating the 100th Anniversary of Women in the US winning the right to vote. [https://www.congress.gov/state-legislature-websites](https://www.congress.gov/state-legislature-websites)

**Celebrate Women's Lives and Work in Your Community**

Use Social Media to promote women whose lives demonstrate this year’s theme, "Visionary Women: Champions of Peace and Nonviolence." Share your celebrations and bring attention to your local women with the hashtags #forwardtogether #championsofpeace2019

Encourage educators to be sure to include women in their curriculum and school activities.

Local libraries and bookstores are essential ways to make women’s history visible and to make the stories of incredible women available to people of all ages.

Contact your local papers and media outlets to ensure that they promote March as National Women’s History Month.

Covina Woman’s Club

A member of the General Federation of Women’s Clubs/California Federation of Women’s Clubs turns 121 years old in 2019. She Certainly Has Persisted!

Special thanks to Tanya Lehoux for designing the 2019 Champions of Peace and Nonviolence logo.

Celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Women’s Vote!

**AAUW**

Thousand Oaks (CA) Branch

Suffragists and Activists

a digital collection of original monologues of the women who made suffrage happen.

[aauwto-ca.aauw.net/suffragists](http://aauwto-ca.aauw.net/suffragists)
or at smashwords.com

707-636-2888
VISIONARY WOMEN
Champions of Peace and Nonviolence

2019 THEME PRODUCTS

National Women's History Theme Kit
All-In-One National Women’s History Program Kit. Everything you need for a successful Women's History celebration. Display the balloons and poster, review the speech and welcome the crowd.
#0494 without Fine and Long Tradition DVD $49.95
#0495 with Fine and Long Tradition DVD $59.95

Fine and Long Tradition DVD
#0532 $12.00
Lively 7-minute music DVD with images and upbeat music that recognizes some of the women who changed America from colonial times to the present.

2019 Poster (18" x 24")
#0496 $8.95 Bulk orders available

Champions of Peace and Nonviolence Button #0502
2¼” round, metal, safety back, laminated. Made in USA. $2.50 Bulk orders available

Share the Stories of Women's Lives

Our History is Our Strength Note Cards
#1034 $8.95
Design based on the National Women’s History Alliance’s logo. Six 5” x 7” cards with envelopes

Woman Suffrage QuoteNotes
Notecards featuring inspirational quotes by feminists and progressives.
A brief bio and photo of the person on the back. 12 5”x7” Notecards. 2 each of 6 designs #0000 $19.95

Women Warriors Note Cards #0505 $19.95
12 cards, 5”x7” - 3 each of 4 designs: Well Behaved Women, When Women are Warriors, Want To Tell You About My Hair, Rosie the Riveter

How Women Won the Vote Gazette
Volume 2 #0506 (25) $10.00
Documents the victories, defeats, and strategies used by state suffragist in their relentless effort to secure the basic right of citizenship for women.

2019 Women’s History Gazette
#0498 $10.00 (25 copies)

March is .... Balloons (12)
#0959 $3.95

2019 Speech/PowerPoint
#0499 $10.95
15-20 minute (depending on how quickly it is read) which focuses on the 2019 theme and Honoree.

2018 Electronic Logo
#0500 $10.00 Use on all your promotional materials or invitations.

2019 Bookmarks
#0501 $6.95 (25) 2”x8”
2018 Theme on the front and Honorees listed on the back

Our History is Our Strength Placemats #1494 $3.98
Great for your lunch event or use as mini posters. Paper 10.5” x 15” Set of 30

www.nwhp.org
Celebrating Women of Character, Courage & Commitment
Front of bookmark celebrates the theme and back of the bookmark honors the 2014 National Women's History Month Honorees. 2” x 8” 25/pk
#1478

Women’s History Resource Catalog • 2019

SPECIAL COMMEMORATIVE 10 POSTER SET
We are proud to offer some of our historic commemorative posters in a special collector’s set. 10 historic posters celebrate women’s history and the women who changed our nation’s history. Makes an inspiring & educational display for classroom or workplace.

Set now includes:
- Courageous Voices #0901
- Discover A New World #4915
- Women Sustaining the American Spirit #0222
- Women’s Art: Women’s Vision #0796
- Women Builders of Community and Dreams #0662
- Women Change America #0517
- Women Inspiring Innovation through Imagination #1313
- Weaving the Stories of Women’s Lives #0967
- Celebrating Women of Character, Courage, & Commitment #1488
- Honoring Trailblazing Women in Business and Labor #3515

Posters in Commemorative Set are available individually for $6.95
NWHP Commemorative Poster Set #0163   $24.00

ALL PREVIOUS THEME ITEMS 50% OFF
(Limited Quantities)
Visit NWHP Store for Details www.nwhp.org

BOOKMARKS

Nevertheless She Persisted
2018 theme on the front and honorees featured on the back. 2” x 8” #2026

Celebrating Women of Character, Courage & Commitment
Front of bookmark celebrates the theme and back of the bookmark honors the 2014 National Women’s History Month Honorees. 2” x 8” 25/pk #1478

Women Taking the Lead to Save our Planet
Back of bookmark reads: “The more loudly we can focus our attention on the wonders and realities of the universe around us, the less taste we shall have for destruction.” From Rachel Carson’s Speech in acceptance of the National Book Award -1963

THE WOMEN WHO CHANGED OUR NATION
Give your friends, students and co-workers these bookmarks to celebrate women’s history. They honor five esteemed American women. Biographical notes on the back.
CELEBRATE WOMEN’S HISTORY #7980

WOMEN: BUILDERS OF COMMUNITIES AND DREAMS BOOKMARKS
Information about the theme, honorees, and women’s history. 2” x 6 3/4” BUILDERS BOOKMARKS #0644

Working to Form a More Perfect Union:
Honoring Women in Public Service and Government on the front and the 2016 Honorees listed on the back. 2”x8” 25 per pack #1523

Honoring Trailblazing Women in Labor and Business
Theme on the front and 2017 Honorees listed on the back 2”x8” 25 in a pack #3232

PENCILS
Weaving the Stories of our Lives
Pencils #1501
10 Pencils/Pkg $2.98/Pkg

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BANNERS

#0747
WOMEN TAKING THE LEAD TO SAVE OUR PLANET #0845
EXTRAORDINARY CENTURY FOR WOMEN #9943
INSPIRING HOPE AND POSSIBILITY #0409

#1321
MARCH IS NATIONAL WOMEN’S HISTORY MONTH

#0847
- MARCH - NATIONAL WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

PLACEMATS

WOMEN'S ART- WOMEN'S VISION #0798
WOMEN TAKING THE LEAD TO SAVE OUR PLANET #0845
EXTRAORDINARY CENTURY FOR WOMEN #9943
INSPIRING HOPE AND POSSIBILITY #0409
All Placemats Are $3.98/Set of 50

STICKERS

Our History is Our Strength Stickers
2” x 2” 10/pkg #0979
Write Women Back into History Stickers 2” x 2” 10/pkg #2030

BUTTDERS

Nevertheless She Persisted
2018 theme on the front and honorees featured on the back. 2” x 8” #2026

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2018 theme on the front and h...
Give the Gift of Women’s History

**SUSAN B ANTHONY SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN STAMP NECKLACE**
$10.00  #0503
A silver-tone metal alloy bezel with glass dome and 24” nickel plated ball chain features a 1936 three cent Susan B Anthony Suffrage for Women stamp. Designed by Heritage Artisan.

**NWHP HERITAGE PIN**
NWHP logo pin. Synthetic cloisonné. Five enamel colors. Clutch attachment. .5” x 1.25”. Made in USA. #0853 $14.95

**GENERATIONS OF WOMEN MOVING HISTORY FORWARD MUG**
Large, 15 oz. stunning white mug with different logos on each side. #0754 $ 9.95

**Well Behaved Women Cuff Bracelet**
Well Behaved Women Rarely Make History is inscribed on the outside of this slim cuff bracelet. Mixed metals. Gift boxed. $15.00  #0871

**Sisters Pin**
This beautifully handcrafted Sisters Pin was designed to show the connection of sisters and friends. 1.28” x .925” Mixed metals. Gift boxed. $22.00  #0769

**NEVERTHELESS SHE PERSISTED LAPEL PIN**
Full color on white cloisonné, Military clutch fastener, 1” Square, Made in USA Gift Boxed $8.95  #2020

**Put Up An Image of Inspiration**
All Magnets $4.95

One Day She Opened Her Mind 2.5” x 3.5”  #1516
One day she knew… 2.5” x 3.5”  #1518
Susan B. Anthony Magnet 2” x 3”  #0476

Women in Science and Math 1 3/4” x 2 3/4”  #0467 (set of 10)
Well behaved Women Magnet 2” x 3”  #1519

The poster features an original collage designed for the National Women’s History Project. The women represent the countless women who made a difference by speaking out on social issues. **Courageous Voices Echoing in Our Lives Poster**  #0901  $4.98

**Guardian Poster**
This beautiful poster, showing four female figures in glorious color, calls attention to women’s roles as guardians of the earth, children and animals. 11” x 14”  #9068 $14.00. Also available - **Guardian Note Cards** #9056 $8.96 (pack of 6)

Visit our webstore at www.nwhp.org for full descriptions and images of these materials and many more. 707-636-2888
72-Year Nonviolent Campaign

Winning the Vote Poster
This classic image commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment to the US Constitution in 1920, which granted women the right to vote. 18” x 24”
Winning the Vote #0947 $4.98

Living the Legacy Poster
This striking poster testifies to the work creating possibilities for all generations. The poster features dozens of buttons from different types of campaigns and live photo collages depicting some of the ways we are “living the legacy of women’s rights today. 20” x 28” “Living the Legacy” Poster #8901 $4.98

Create Your Own Poster Set
Illustrated Timeline of Woman Suffrage CD
With this CD, you can print posters on your own as large as 11” x 17”. Each poster panel features rare historic photos of people and events. These easy to grasp visuals make this timeline invaluable for learning about the campaign to win the vote. Illustrated Timeline of Woman Suffrage CD 8 Poster set CD #0918 $19.95

Equality Timeline Poster Set
Equality Timeline Poster Set
This NWHP exclusive 10-poster set illustrates 120 significant events on the road to equality. Panels feature historical photos and memorabilia. Produced with the Feminist Majority Foundation. Each poster is 11” x 17”. TIMELINE FOR EQUALITY #9999 $26.95

Getting Ready for the 100th Anniversary of Women in the United States Winning the Right to Vote
2020 marks the 100th Anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, which guaranteed American women the right to vote. Thousands of women spoke up, worked and protested to win the vote; they succeeded only after three generations of persistent effort. The 2020 Centennial commemorates this struggle for women’s suffrage, a milestone in U.S. democracy, as well as women’s continuing quest for equality. For information about activities and planning for the 2020 Woman Suffrage Centennial visit www.2020centennial.org

2020 Lapel Pin #2112 Price: $7.95
Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of US Woman Suffrage This lapel pin is a call to action to encourage people to begin planning events and programs for the Woman’s Suffrage Centennial on August 26, 2020. Start today by planning for Women’s Equality Day, August 26, 2019, and build on the success. Lapel pin is 1.25” Made in USA, union logo on the back. Purple with white 2020, military clutch, on display card.

CA 2020 Woman Suffrage Lapel Pin #0493 Price: $7.95
California was the sixth state to ratify the 19th Amendment. This lapel pin is a reminder of the important role Californian suffragists played in winning the right to vote for American women. Make it a call to action to encourage people to begin planning events and programs for the Woman’s Suffrage Centennial on August 26, 2020. Start planning for Women’s Equality Day, August 26, 2019, and build on the success. The lapel pin is 1” in diameter. Made in the USA. Golden Poppy with purple background featured on display card.

Wear the Torch Where Others Can See It
2020 WVCI Centennial Pin
#0200 Price: $2.50
Be Part of History! Celebrate the Centennial! 2020 torch was designed for the national coalition Women’s Vote Centennial Initiative. Their motto is “Toward Equality.” The torch embodies the suffrage movement and civil rights movements lighting the way to equality. Use this pin to show your support for 2020 and help us spread the word! 2” x 3” Made in the USA

2020 WVCI Centennial Magnet
#0201 Price: $3.00
Be Part of History! Celebrate the Centennial! Display the Torch Where Others Can See It 2020 marks the centennial of 2020 torch was designed for the national coalition Women’s Vote Centennial Initiative. Their motto is “Toward Equality.” The torch embodies the suffrage movement and civil rights movements lighting the way to equality. Use this magnet to show your support for 2020 and help us spread the word! 2 ” x 3” Made in the USA

For information about activities and planning for the 2020 Woman Suffrage Centennial visit 2020centennial.org

Visit our webstore at www.nwhp.org for full descriptions and images of these materials and many more. 707-636-2888
Learning the Stories of Women's Lives

Women in American Life
A Multicultural Women's History Five-Part Series
Written and Produced by NWHP

This five-part documentary combines a fact-filled narrative and lively period music with hundreds of compelling images to depict women in U.S. history. Each time frame comes with a guide including the narrative and brief descriptions of the women featured in the segment. Copyright 1988.

Set of 5 DVD's  #0533  $49.95

Program 1: 1861-1880: Civil War, Recovery & Westward Expansion (15:15) min
Program 2: 1889-1920: Immigration, New Work & New Roles (16:19) min
Program 3: 1917-1942: Cultural Image & Economic Reality (17:14) min
Program 4: 1942-1955: War, Work, Housework & Growing Discontent (14:52) min

ROSIE THE RIVETER
The Patriotic Embodiment of Women's History

"We Can Do It!" Poster  #0101
Authentic WWII Poster
During World War II, the images of strong and capable "Rosie the Riveter" encouraged millions of women to help with the war effort.
18" x 24" $4.98

Rosie the Riveter #6519
A close look at that moment in history when women were in high demand for every imaginable kind of work. Told with dozens of personal accounts, photographs and illustrations. 120 pgs., paper, Gr. 5-12  $11.99

Rosie Water Bottle #1493
This 20-ounce aluminum water bottle is perfect for the gym, a day outing or letting the world know WE CAN DO IT!
7.25" tall x 3" wide. $9.95

Rosie Note Cards #1910
Pack of 6 with yellow envelopes.
5" x 7" Gift box  $9.95

Rosie Lunch Box #1528
(7.5" x 6"x 4") $10.95

Together We Can Do It Magnet #1517
3" x 2" $4.99

Visit our webstore at www.nwhp.org for full descriptions and images of these materials and many more. 707-636-2888
LEAVE A LEGACY

Gerda Lerner was a scholar, author and historian who spearheaded the creation of the first graduate program in women’s history in the U.S.

Gerda Lerner left a legacy of supporting women’s history through her generous donations to the National Women’s History Project (NWHP). We invite you to leave a legacy with an ongoing monthly or one-time monetary gift to the NWHP. Or remember the NWHP in your will.

Ask your employer about matching funds. Lerner remembered the NWHP in her will, and we are forever grateful. All contributions are fully tax-deductible.

Please donate today and support women’s history!
NWHP P.O. Box 469 Santa Rosa, CA 95402   www.nwhp.org

WINNING THE VOTE: The Triumph of the American Suffrage Movement
by Robert P.J. Cooney, Jr.

• A landmark work about the remarkable American suffragists and their successful campaign
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• Over 76 individual suffragist profiled
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FIRST WOMAN: Celebrate the History and Role of Women In Government

This is a beautiful tribute to the First Women in Government and to Hillary Clinton’s historic campaign for the Presidency.

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