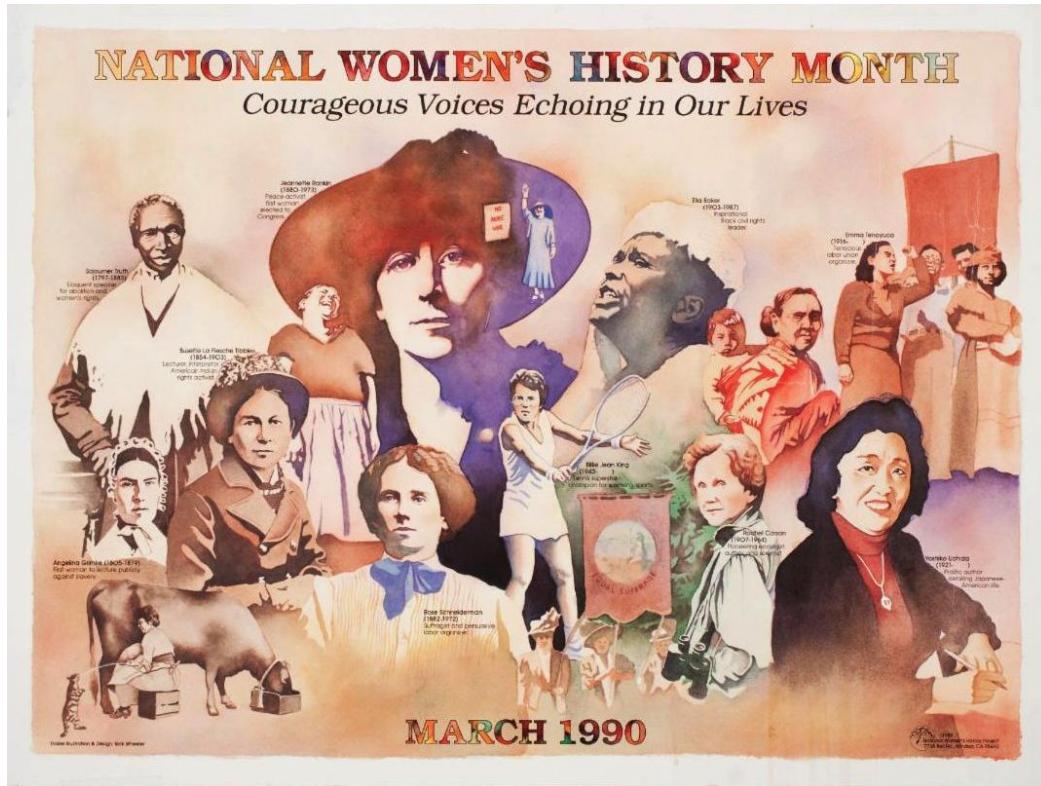




Women's History Month Continues!

Every year in March, for more than 40 years, the NWHA has coordinated observances of National Women's History Month throughout the country. The NWHA originated this widely recognized celebration and sets the annual theme, produces educational materials, and chooses particular women to honor nationally for their work.



The impact of women's history might seem abstract to some, and less pressing than the immediate struggles of working women today in the era of Covid and balancing working from home and home-schooling and caring for older parents and vulnerable family member.

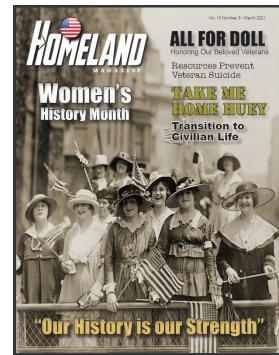
But to ignore the vital role that women's dreams and accomplishments play in our own lives would be a great mistake. We draw strength and inspiration from those who came before us – and those remarkable women working among us today. They are part of our story, and a truly balanced and inclusive history recognizes how important women have always been in American society.

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The March edition of [Homeland Magazine](#) celebrates Women's History Month and features several great articles about the trailblazing women in the history of the American military, including an article written by NWHA Board Member Martha Wheelock (on page 10) entitled "Our History is Our Strength."

You can read it online [here](#).



Performers Bring Women's History to Life

Women's History comes alive with the help of [talented performers and authors](#) in cities across the country and in online presentations.

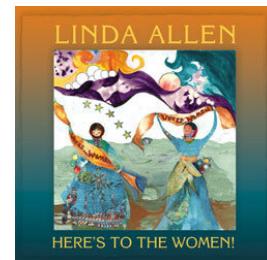


One special artist who has long been a supporter of the NWHA and our mission is songwriter, performer and educator [Linda Allen](#).

Her hour-long performance addresses the silencing of women's experience and the empowering of women's voices as they struggled for the vote, featuring songs, images, stories and readings.

Linda offers a window into the ordinary and extraordinary lives of a wide range of women, including Helga Estby (who walked across America in 1896), suffragists Alice Paul, Carrie Chapman Catt, Ida B. Wells, and Inez Milholland, "Rosie, the Riveter," and many more known and unknown women.

You can also purchase her music CD [Here's To The Women](#) featuring songs commemorating women's journey to justice, with an emphasis on the battle for the vote. It has 20 songs of weavers and quilters, suffragists and farmers, labor leaders and politicians, Rosie the Riveters and domestic workers.



We have created a searchable list of performers across the country to make it easier for you to find someone in your area. If you would like to be included in our list, [please send us an email](#) with your details.

[Find a performer](#)

National Votes for Women Trail



We would like to congratulate the [National Votes for Women Trail](#) for reaching its goal of documenting 2020 sites of importance to the women's suffrage movement by the end of 2020!

It was begun in 2016 by [The National Collaborative for Women's History Sites](#), a non-profit dedicated to

the preservation and interpretation of sites and locales that bear witness to women's participation in American life, with a goal of creating a searchable database for use by educators, researchers and tourists.

[View the Trail](#)

Penny Colman Collection of Women's Historical Landmarks

Noted women's history author and photographer Penny Colman has donated her unique and extensive collection of images of landmarks honoring historic women to the School of Humanities and Global Studies at Ramapo College, in Mahwah, New Jersey.



"[The Penny Colman Collection of Women's Historical Landmarks](#)" started 30 years ago with the simple question: Where are the women? Where are women's names and deeds recognized with statues, signs, plaques, roadside markers, memorials, artwork, or on gravestones?

We have a selection of [Penny Colman books about women's history](#) in our online store, including her books about the friendship between Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, the remarkable work of Frances Perkins, Rosie the Riveter, and the Woman's Suffrage Movement.

Who Deserves a Monument?



[Who Deserves a Monument?](#) is a new 8-part podcast series appropriate for adults of all ages and young people in middle school and older, that follows along as high school students from Baltimore, Maryland, discuss and debate the qualities that make someone deserving of a monument and identify a cadre of unsung heroes whose stories remain largely untold.

With the help of talented storytellers, they explore monumental moments through the stories of Americans whose courage shaped history, including 3 remarkable women: Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, Victorine Adams and Irene Morgan.

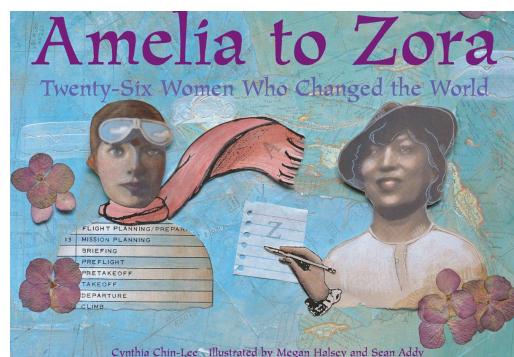
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Courageous Voices Puzzle

This is a one-of-a-kind puzzle of an original collage designed for the National Women's History Alliance featuring women who made a difference by speaking out on social issues.

\$16.95



Amelia to Zora

From adventurer Amelia Earhart to computer pioneer Grace Hopper to Novelist Zora Neale Hurston, discover 26 women who have made a difference in people's lives.

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2021 Women's History Magazine

To help you celebrate Women's History Month, we've created our inaugural issue of the [NWHA Women's History Magazine](#).

This beautifully produced 32-page, full-color magazine is filled with a variety of women's history information.

And make sure you check out the [2021 Women's History Month Resources](#) section in the NWHA Online Store for everything else you need to celebrate Women's History Month!

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