

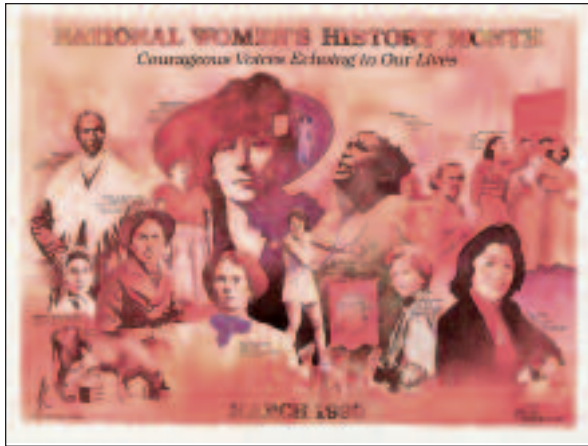
HONORED WOMEN IN OUR HISTORY

Each year, the National Women's History Project selects Honorees whose lives and work exemplify that year's theme. The themes have ranged from *Women's History: Promises to Keep* to *Courageous Voices Echoing in Our Lives* to *Women: Pioneering the Future*.

We have spotlighted women of all cultural, religious, political, economic, and geographic backgrounds. Women who led campaigns for equality and civil rights; women who pioneered educational and professional opportunities; women who made great contributions to the arts and sciences; and women who dared to open new doors.

Sometimes these Honorees paved the way as pioneers; other times they built on the knowledge and work of those who came before them. These women advanced our medical science, thrilled us with literature, inspired us with their courage and leadership, and moved us with their art. **Visit the Resource Center of our website www.nwhp.org for brief biographies of each of these Honorees.**

Mary Katherine Goddard	1738–1816	Printer Declaration of Independence; Publisher; Baltimore Postmaster	Jovita Ida'r	1885–1946	Journalist; free schools for Mexican children; injustices by Texas Rangers
Abigail Adams	1744–1818	Women's Rights Advocate; First Lady Influential in Government Affairs	Alice Paul	1885–1977	Suffragist/Founder of Congressional Union; jailed for activities
Sacajawea	1784–1812	Frontier Guide; Shoshone woman sold to fur trader; interpreter; guide	"Ma" Rainey	1886–1939	Blues Singer; recorded 92 songs in 1920's; "Mother of the Blues"
Sarah Grimke	1792–1873	Abolitionist/Women's Rights Activist; southern women writer/lecturer	Maria Montoya Martinez	1887–1980	Artist/Potter; Tewa Indian Village, New Mexico; used ancient techniques
Mary Lyon	1797–1849	Founder Mount Holyoke College; endowed seminary for women	Georgia O'Keeffe	1887–1986	Artist; bold, contemporary art, depicting forms found in nature
Sojourner Truth	1797–1883	Abolitionist/Suffragist; free black; famous speech "'Ain't I a Woman"	Matilda Elizabeth Frelinghuysen	1888–1969	Philanthropist; New England Conservatory of Music/Masterworks Chorus
Catharine Beecher	1800–1852	Author/Educator; Guided women in education and healthy family life.	Tye Leung Schulze	1888–1972	Interpreter; Chinese interpreter Angel Island Detention Center
Dorothea Dix	1802–1887	Social Reformer; worked for the mentally ill and jail reform.	Marjory Stoneman Douglas	1890–1998	Naturalist/Author; The Everglades: River of Grass
Angelina Grimke	1805–1879	Abolitionist/Women's Rights Activist; southern women writer/lecturer	Pear Buck	1892–1973	Author; Pulitzer Prize The Good Earth, Nobel Prize 1938; humanitarian.
Ernestine Rose	1810–1892	Suffragist/Reformer; joined Stanton to fight for married women's rights	Mary Pickford	1893–1979	Actress; Broadway, silent & talking films; Co-Founder United Artists
Elizabeth Caty Stanton	1815–1902	Women's Rights Activist; Women's Rights Convention, Seneca Falls	Martha Graham	1894–1991	Dancer/Choreographer; Awarded the Medal of Freedom by Pres. Ford
Maria Mitchell	1818–1889	Astronomer/Professor; discovered a comet which was named for her	Dorothea Lange	1895–1965	Photographer; documented human conditions during the depression
Lucy Stone	1818–1893	Abolitionist/Women's Rights Activist/Suffragist; Women's Journal	Elizabeth Donnell Kay	1895–1987	Environmentalist; herb business; co-founder Pine Job Environ. Sciences Ctr.
Susan B. Anthony	1820–1906	Suffragist; 19th Amendment named "Anthony Amendment"	Bessie Coleman	1896–1926	Pioneering Pilot; 1st licensed black woman pilot; stunt flyer; lecturer.
Harriet Tubman	1820–1913	Fugitive Slave/Rescuer of Slaves/Spy & Scout for the Union Army	Maria Lopez de Hernandez	1896–1986	Civil Rights Activist; equal education for Mexican-American children
Elizabeth Blackwell	1821–1910	First Women Doctor; Opened N.Y. Infirmary for Women & Children 1857	Amelia Earhart	1897–1937	Aviator; 1st woman to fly Atlantic solo; many "firsts"; disappeared trying.
Clara Barton	1821–1912	Nurse; Founder of American Red Cross; Led Disaster Relief Work	Lillian Smith	1897–1966	Author; 1st southern journal to include black and white authors
Mary Shadd Cary	1823–1893	Teacher/Lawyer; born free, taught free blacks; law degree Howard Univ.	Margaret Chase Smith	1897–1966	Senator; 1st to challenged Senator McCarthy on the senate floor
Frances Watkins Harper	1825–1911	Abolitionist/Lecturer/Author; published articles, poems and stories	Dorothy Day	1897–1980	Social Reformer; writer, suffragist, speaker, activist and publisher.
Matilda Joslyn Gage	1826–1898	Women's Rights Activist, Historian, Suffragist; Newspaper Editor; Author	Felisa Rincon DeGautier	1897–1994	Political Activist; Suffragist Puerto Rico; Mayor San Juan
Emily Dickenson	1830–1886	Poet; recluse; majority of work not published until after her death	Septima Clark	1898–1987	Educator/Civil Rights Activist; teacher training and voter registration
Belva Lockwood	1830–1917	Lawyer/Women's Rights Activist; Won case for Eastern Cherokee Nation	Florence Reece	1900–1986	Labor Song Writer; Which Side Are You On, coal miners strike 1931
Mary Harris "Mother" Jones	1830–1930	Labor Organizer; campaigned for miner and child labor work reforms	Margaret Mead	1901–1978	Anthropologist/Author; Presidential Medal of Freedom, scientific research
Queen Lili'uokalani	1838–1917	Last Reigning Monarch of Hawaii; forced to abdicate 1893; US territory	Sister Claretta Easter	1901–1998	Science & Ecology Teacher/Registered Certified Tree Farmer
Frances Willard	1839–1898	Temperance Leader/Feminist; Pres. National Woman's Temp. Society	Alicia Dickerson Montemayor	1902–1989	Latina Activist/Artist; worked to improve lives of Latino families
Sarah Winnemucca	1844–1891	Indian Rights Activist; liaison between Nevada Paiutes and U.S. Army	Barbara McClintock	1902–1992	Nobel Prize Scientist/Geneticist; National Medal of Science 1970
Emma Lazarus	1849–1887	Poet/Translator; sonnet The New Colossus base of Statue of Liberty	Marian Anderson	1902–1993	Singer; Sang at Lincoln Memorial; 1st black singer Metropolitan Opera
Susette La Flesche Tibbles	1854–1903	Indian Rights Activist/Author; Lectured in the East for Indian Rights	Essie Parrish	1903–1979	Kashaya Pomo Doctor; religious, spiritual & political leader of tribe
Mary Eliza McDowell	1854–1936	Social Reformer; helped clean up Chicago River; founded a settlement house	Ella Baker	1903–1986	Civil Rights and Voting Rights Activist; organizing throughout the South
Juliette Low	1860–1927	Founder of Girl Scouts of America	Virginia Foster Durr	1903–1999	Civil Rights Activist/Author; from family of former slave owners.
Jane Addams	1860–1935	Social Worker; Founded Hull House, Chicago; Nobel Peace Prize 1931	Margaret Bourke-White	1904–1971	Photojournalist; Fortune & Life Magazines recording historical events
Ida B. Wells-Barnett	1862–1931	Journalist; organized anti-lynching societies in many cities	Lillian Hellman	1905–1984	Playwright/Screenwriter/Author; The Children's Hour, blacklisted
Mary Church Terrell	1863–1954	Women's Rights Activist; lectured against lynching/discrimination	Maggie Kuhn	1905–1995	Activist Senior Citizens/Author; founded Gray Panthers
Marietta Pierce Johnson	1864–1938	Founded Organic School of Ed. In Alabama	Alice Yu	1905–2000	Teacher; 1st Chinese-American teacher in San Francisco School Dist.
Anne Sullivan	1866–1936	Teacher; Helen Keller's teacher through graduation from Radcliffe in 1904	Esther Peterson	1906–1996	Labor Educator/Government Official; Commission of Status of Women
Madam C.J. Walker	1867–1919	Entrepreneur; America's 1st black women millionaire. Cosmetics	Rachel Carson	1907–1964	Biologist/Writer/Environmentalist; The Silent Spring, dangers of DDT
Emma Goldman	1869–1940	Social Reformer/Anarchist; deported for inciting worker strikes	Laura Capon Fermi	1907–1977	Science Author/Community Activist; dangers of pollution from coal burning
Alice Hamilton	1869–1970	Physician/Social Reformer; hazards in workplace reform	Virginia Appgar	1909–1974	Physician; 1st Full Professor of Anesthesiology at Columbia University
Alice Hamilton	1869–1970	Occupational Safety & Health Pioneer; dangers of industrial poisons	Jacqueline Cochran	1910–1980	Pilot; 1st woman pilot to break sound barrier; winner of 200+ awards
Martha Brookes Hutcheson	1871–1959	One of 1st women landscape architects in U.S.	Annie Dodge Wauneka	1910–1997	Healer; 1st women elected to Navajo tribal council 1951; Medal of Freedom
Mary Anderson	1872–1964	Labor Activist; 1st Director of Women's Bureau US Dept. of Labor	Dorothy Height	1912–	Humanitarian; Pres. Nat. Council of Negro Women, Citizens Medal Award
Willa Cather	1873–1947	Writer/Editor; Pulitzer Prize One of Ours 1923; pioneer experience.	Chien-Shiung Wu	1912–1997	Scientist; Nuclear Physics; National Science Medal 1975
Rose O'Neill	1874–1944	Illustrator/Author; pioneer female cartoonist; created Kewpie doll	Martha Wright Griffiths	1912–2003	Congresswoman; 1964 Civil Rights Act
Gertrude Stein	1874–1946	Writer; 1st book, Three Lives, about three working women, 1909	"Babe" Didrikson Zaharias	1914–1956	Athlete; Gold Medals 1932 Olympics, Javelin throw, 80 meter hurdles
Violet Oakley	1874–1961	Muralist/Illustrator; pioneering female muralist; designed magazine covers	Mary Tsukamoto	1915–1998	Educator/Writer/Cultural Historian; interned WWII
Mary McLeod Bethune	1875–1955	Educator/Presidential Advisor; minority affairs; Vice Pres. NAACP	Emma Tenayuca	1916–1999	Labor Organizer; worked to improve conditions of poor people/children
Gertrude Bonnin	1876–1938	Indian Rights Activist; Founder National Council American Indians 1926	Edna Hibel	1917–	Artist; internationally renowned painter, colorist, stone lithographer
Caroline Rose Foster	1877–1977	Farmer/Deputy Sheriff/Community Organizer/Benefactor; donated farm	Fannie Lou Hamer	1917–1977	Civil Rights Activist; Led Mississippi delegation to Nat. Demo. Conven.
Lillian Gilbreth	1878–1972	Industrial Engineer; Professor Purdue University, women in industry	Katharine Graham	1917–2001	Publisher; Washington Post, printed the Petagon Papers
Nannie Helen Burroughs	1879–1961	Educator; Founder of National Training School for Women & Girls	June Clair Wayne	1918–	Painter/Lithographer/Author; founded Tamarind Lithography Workshop
Margaret Sanger	1879–1966	Nurse/Birth Control Advocate; Founder Planned Parenthood of America	Gertrude B. Elion	1918–1999	Nobel Prize Biologist; 1st woman National Inventor's Hall of Fame
Mary Aloysius Molloy	1880–1954	Educator/Innovator; developed curriculum for women's college	Tsuyako "Sox" Kitashima	1919–2006	Civil Rights Activist; reparations to interned Japanese-Americans WWII
Frances Perkins	1880–1965	Government Leader; Sec. of Labor, 1st woman to hold cabinet position	Gerda Lerner	1920–	Historian; two-volume Women in History (1986, 1993)
Helen Keller	1880–1968	Advocate for Disadvantaged; 1st deaf/blind person to earn college degree	Bella Abzug	1920–1998	Congresswoman; Founder of Women's Strike for Peace and WEDO
Jeannette Rankin	1880–1973	Congresswoman/Suffragist/Peace Activist; 1st woman U.S. Congress	Betty Reid Soskin	1921–	Cultural Anthropologist /Writer; deep sense of culture, place and purpose
Nina Otero-Warren	1881–1965	Educator/Politician/Suffragist; Superintendent of Schools, New Mexico	Yoshiko Uchida	1921–1992	Author; Japanese-American literature for children
Rose Schneiderman	1882–1972	Union Organizer; N.Y. garment industry, Women's Trade Union League	Constance Baker Motley	1921–2005	1st African-American Woman Appointed to Federal Judiciary
Eleanor Roosevelt	1884–1962	Humanitarian/Writer; Delegate to United Nations; Declar of Human Rights	Yuri Kochiyama	1922–	Civil Rights Advocate; interned; founded Asian American for Action
Ethel Percy Andrus	1884–1967	Founder of AARP; Nursing Home Reform Legislation	Jade Snow Wong	1922–2006	Artist/Author; work in enamels & pottery; book Fifth Chinese Daughter



Alice Coachman	1923–	Olympic Athlete; 1st black woman gold medal winner, high jump 1948	Judith E. Baca	1946–	Artist; Los Angeles Youth Mural Project/World Wall promoting peace
Miriam Schapiro	1923–	Artist; self-titled style of "femmage;" created installation The Womanhouse	Shirley Jackson	1946–	Physicist; 1st black woman Ph.D. MIT; Pres. Rensselaer Poly Institute
Shirley Chisholm	1924–2005	US Congress/Educator; 1st black woman to seek nomination for Pres.	Kitty O'Neal	1946–	Stuntwoman; appeared on Bionic Woman; fastest woman on skies
Aileen Hernandez	1926–	Union Organizer/Human Rights Activist; Chairs Ca. Women's Agenda	Harilyn Rouso	1946–	Disabled Rights Activist; worked for the rights of the disabled
Nancy Spero	1926–	Painter; co-founded first U.S. collective of women artists; political activist	Carol Moseley Braun	1947–	1st Black Women US Senator; Ambassador to New Zealand & Samoa
Leontyne Price	1927–	Opera Diva/Author; sang televised opera Tosca by Puccini	Mary Cleave	1947–	Environmental Engineer & Astronaut; mission specialist at NASA
Patsy Mink	1927–2002	Congresswoman; 1st Asian-American elected to Congress, 12 terms	Hillary Rodham Clinton	1947–	Secretary of State; former U.S. Senator working on environmental issues
Althea Gibson	1927–2003	Olympic Athlete; 1st black tennis player to win Wimbledon; ladies golf	Mollie Beattie	1947–1996	1st Woman to head U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service; enforces wildlife laws
Coretta Scott King	1927–2006	Civil Right Activist; Pres. MLK Jr., Center for Nonviolent Social Change	Cindy Marano	1947–2005	Economic Justice Activist and Public Policy Visionary
Ilia J. Fehrer	1927–2007	Land Preservation Advocate-Assateague Island National Seashore	Susan Love	1948–	Women's Health & Breast Cancer Research Expert; Surgeon; Advocate
Maya Angelou	1928–	Author/Poet; Civil Rights; Orig. Poem Pres. Clinton's Inauguration.	Leslie Marmon Silko	1948–	Author/Poet; Pueblo Indian traditional stories, Laguna Woman 1974
Graciela Olivarez	1928–1987	Lawyer/Professor; Chair, Mexican-American Legal Defense & Edu. Fund	Barbara K. Byrd	1949–	State Secretary-Oregon AFL-CIO/Coordinator Oregon Apollo Alliance
Lupe Anguiano	1929–	Protector of Earth/Activist for the Poor; United Farm Workers' Volunteer	Rebecca Adamson	1950–	Native American Advocate; Cherokee Nation, Reservation Land Reform
Joanna Macy	1929–	Eco-philosopher/Author; scholar of Buddhism	Sonia Manzano	1950–	Actress; Broadway Godspell; Sesame Street; Emmy Award
Beverly Sills	1929–2007	Opera Diva; radio star at age 7, Chairwoman of Lincoln Center	Ann Hancock	1950–	Executive Director of Climate Protection Campaign
Dolores Huerta	1930–	Labor Union Administrator; co-founded United Farm Workers Union	Hunter Lovins	1950–	President Natural Capitalism; Time Magazine's "Hero of the Planet" 2000
Sandra Day O'Connor	1930–	Supreme Court Justice; 1st woman Supreme Court Justice; Stanford Law	Sally Ride	1951–	Astronaut; 1st woman in space; PhD Astrophysics; Scripps Institute
Wilma Vaught	1930–	Retired Brigadier General; Air Force's 1st female general	Lois Marie Gibbs	1951–	Executive Director, Center for Health, Environment and Justice
Mary Louise Defender Wilson	1930–	Storyteller; Dakotah/Hidatsa traditions connecting the ancient to present	Lynn Cherry	1952–	Author; award winning environmental and educational children's books
Faith Ringgold	1930–	Painter/Quilter/Author; famous for painted story quilts	Sarah Buel	1953–	Attorney/Domestic Violence Activist; battered women & children's clinic
LaDonna Harris	1931–	Indian/Civil Rights Activist; organization to improve life of Native Americans	Rebecca Bell	1953–	Environmental Education Specialist; embedded public school curriculum
Toni Morrison	1931–	Nobel Prize Author; 1st African-American woman to win prize; Pulitzer	Linda M. Hiltabrand	1953–	Environmental Protection Specialist, IL Dept. Nat. Resources
Margaret Bryan Davis	1931–	Behavioral Biologist/Professor; history of migration of forest communities	Dr. Meg Lowman	1953–	Pioneer of canopy ecology; biologist; science educator
Brownie Ledbetter	1932–	Civil Rights Activist; founded Arkansas Fairness Council, social issues	Harmony Hammond	1954–	Artist/Writer; lectures and writes on feminist art and lesbian art
Nancy Skinner Nordhoff	1932–	Philanthropist & Environmentalist; visionary projects; retreats for women	Sharon Rose Mtola	1954–	Conservationist; founder and director of Belize Zoo
Mary Taylor Previte	1932–	Advocate Juvenile Justice; taught survival skills to youth in urban areas	Jenny Blaker	1955–	Coordinator Cotati Creek Critters; planted native trees along waterway
Pamela A. Frucci	1932–	Teacher/Community Activist/Township Trustee; waste reduction activist	Mary Hultman	1955–	Educational Naturalist; established Sanders Wildlife Rehab. Center
Ruth Bader Ginsburg	1933–	Supreme Court Justice; Harvard Graduate; Editor Law Review	Abbe Lane	1955–	As Mayor of W. Hollywood, CA, initiated nation's 1st Green Building Ordinance
Juana Gutierrez	1933–	Political Activist/Community Organizer; Madres de Este Los Angeles	Anita Hill	1956–	Lawyer; testified Senate Judiciary Committee on sexual harassment
Jill Ker Conway	1934–	Educator/Writer/Historian; Ph.D Harvard; Pres. Smith College	Mae Jemison	1956–	Astronaut; Medical Degree Cornell Univ., Peace Corps Africa
Gloria Steinem	1934–	Women Rights Activist/Writer; Co-founder of Ms Magazine	Suzanne Lewis	1956–	1st Woman Superintendent Yellowstone National Park
Jane Goodall	1934–	Wildlife Researcher/Educator/Conservationist; study of chimpanzees	Joanelle Romero	1957–	Red Nation Media Internet & Television Channel; filmmaker, actress
Ada Deer	1935–	Native American Activist; treaty rights; Deputy of Indian Affairs; educator	Amy Goodman	1957–	Journalist for Democracy Now; issues of peace & war, global warming
Sylvia Alice Earle	1935–	Oceanographer/Environmentalist; National Oceanic & Atmospheric Adm	Ellen Ochoa	1958–	Astronaut; 1st Latina; 9 day mission aboard Discovery
Rose Marie Williams McGuire	1936–	Artist/Educator/Poet/Illustrator; Found Objects is theme of her art	Dr. Roz Iasillo	1958–	Developed 1st environmental science class for secondary educ. In IL
Mary Arlene Appelfhof	1936–2005	Biologist/Educator/Publisher; vermicomposting Worms Eat My Garbage	Rebecca S. Halstead	1959–	Commanding General, 3rd Corps Support Command, Germany"
Marian Van Landingham	1937–	Artist/Community Leader; created Torpedo Factory Art Center	Maya Lin	1959–	Architect/Sculptor; Vietnam Memorial; Civil Right Memorial, Alabama
Helen Caldicott	1938–	Physician/Author/Speaker; anti-nuclear activist; Smithsonian honoree	Pam Iorio	1959–	Mayor of Tampa, FL; working to make Tampa a green city
Anne Bowes LaBastille	1938–	Ecologist/Author of Woodswoman and Women and Wilderness	Osprey Orielle Lake	1959–	Sculptor/Lecturer/Teacher; pioneering female monument maker
Marian Wright Edelman	1939–	Children Rights/Civil Rights Activist; Founder Children's Defense Fund	Winona LaDuke	1960–	Author/Environmentalist; Founding Dir. White Earth Land Recovery Proj.
Judy Chicago	1939–	Artist/Author/Educator; created multimedia project, The Dinner Party	Robin Roberts	1960–	Athlete/TV Sports Journalist; basketball; 1000 point career
Eleanor Smeal	1939	President and Founder of the Feminist Majority Foundation, political activist	Lorna Simpson	1960–	Photographer; pioneer of conceptual photography
Maxine Hong Kingston	1940–	Author; books speak to the heritage/contributions of Chinese-Americans	Tammy Cromer-Campbell	1960–	Photographer/Author/Filmmaker; With Fruit of the Orchard
Jaune Quick-To-See Smith	1940–	Abstract Painter/Lithographer; acclaimed American Indian artist	Dr. Jeannie McLain	1960–	Research Microbiologist with USDA; focus on water recycling
Wilma Rudolph	1940–1994	Olympic Athlete; three gold medals track & field; crippled as a child	Pamela S. Chasek	1961–	Founder/Editor Earth Negotiations Bulletin; climate change awareness
Buffy Sainte-Marie	1941–	Singer; Cree Indian; supported Native American rights through song	Mignon Leticia Clyburn	1962–	South Carolina Public Service Commissioner/Editor & Publisher
Minnijean Brown Trickey	1941–	Civil Rights Activist Who Integrated Central High School in 1957	Toshi Reagon	1964–	Singer/Song Writer; genre blending rock to R & B
Elizabeth Eckford	1942–	Student Integrator; Little Rock, Arkansas 1957	Wendy Abrams	1965–	Founder Cool Globes; raising awareness of global warming & solutions
Rachel Binah	1942–	Community Activist; organized to stop oil drilling off the Calif. North Coast	Lihua Lei	1966–	Artist; creates multimedia installations embracing life and her own disability
Billy Jean King	1943–	Tennis Star/Women's Rights Activist; most Wimbledon titles; Title IX	Lora Ledermann	1967–	Businesswoman protecting environment through recycling and pro-bono work
Tania Leon	1943–	Composer/Conductor; Cuban immigrated to NY; Broadway The Wiz	Edna Campbell	1968–	Professional Athlete-Basketball; Breast Cancer Spokesperson
Vilma Martinez	1943–	Civil Rights Attorney; Pres. Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund	Rebecca Walker	1969–	Youth Organizer; founder Third Wave Foundation for young women/teens
Mary S. "Mimi" Cooper	1943–	Teacher/Environmental Activist/Director of Rachel Carson Council	Eryn Klosko	1971–	Educator/Author; teaches science of global warming and sustainability
Kathleen Eagan	1943–	Mayor/Community Activist/Funder; fought to protect the Truckee River	Donna Lewis	1972–	Curator/Author/Educator; active wildlife rehabilitator
Linda Chavez-Thompson	1944–	Labor Leader; 1st women & person of color Vice President AFL-CIO.	Monique Mehta	1973–	Executive Director Third Wave Foundation/Community Organizer
Barbara Haney Irvine	1944–	Pres. Alice Paul Institute; preservation of women's historic sites	Sunshine Goodmorning	1974–	National Park Service Maintenance Office/EEO Committee
Mary Ruthsdotter	1944–	Co-Founder National Women's History Project; 1980	Julia Butterfly Hill	1974–	Environmental Hero; lived 2 years on Redwood tree to save forest
Wilma Mankiller	1945–	American Indian/Civil Rights Activist; successfully occupied Alcatraz	Stephanie Avery	1975–	Director-Special Projects YWCA; developed ECO CAMPS; built trails
Arlene Blum	1945–	Bio-Physical Chemist/Mountaineer/Environmental Activist/Author	Caitlin Alexandra Dunbar	1989–2004	Girl Scout Nature Center founded in her name to honor her love of nature
Judy Kellog Markowsky	1945–	Environmental educator and activist			