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“J ust think of the ideas, the inventions, the social movements that have so dramatically altered our society. Now, many of those movements and ideas we can trace to our own founding, our founding documents: the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. And we can then follow those ideas as they move toward Seneca Falls, where 150 years ago, women struggled to articulate what their rights should be.

From women’s struggle to gain the right to vote to gaining the access that we needed in the halls of academia, to pursuing the jobs and business opportunities we were qualified for, to competing on the field of sports, we have seen many breathtaking changes.

Whether we know the names of the women who have done these acts because they stand in history, or we see them in the television or the newspaper coverage, we know that for everyone whose name we know there are countless women who are engaged every day in the ordinary, but remarkable, acts of citizenship.”

—- Hillary Rodham Clinton, March 15, 1999
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Much of the work done by women, individually as volunteers and as members of clubs and organizations, has occurred in and for the benefit of local communities. Women founded businesses, libraries, hospitals, schools and parks. Women worked side-by-side with the men who are memorialized as heroes in our communities but most women pioneers have gone largely unrecognized; most local historical sites identify only the men who lived there. Whether this is a result of conscious suppression or ignorance, the fact that few women appear in history books or the lore of our heroic ancestors is evident.

To increase awareness of the important roles local women have played throughout American history, the President’s Commission on the Celebration of Women in American History is publishing this handbook to guide communities in recognizing and celebrating local women. Included are suggestions for getting started and many resources to support the organizers as they construct their plans for making women’s history part of the fabric of local community life.

The How-To Community Handbook describes in greater detail several of the recommendations in the Commission’s March 1999 report to the President. A complete copy of the Commission report may be obtained by writing to the U.S. General Services Administration Department of Communications 1800 F St. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20405 and via e-mail link at website: http://www.gsa.gov/staff/pa/whc.htm

An Introduction to the How-To Community Handbook
Ten Celebrations and How to Create Them

Women Win the Right to Vote: Tell the Story of Suffrage in Local Communities

The year 2000 will mark the 80th anniversary of the passage of the Women’s Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution. Passage of this amendment has been acknowledged as the greatest expansion of democracy on a single day in our history as a nation. Yet the hard-fought battles of the suffragists who worked for 72 years to win the right to vote are rarely remembered.

From the first Women’s Rights Convention in Seneca Falls, NY, in July, 1848 to the victory in 1920 when President Wilson signed the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, women across America worked in ever-increasing numbers to win the full rights of citizenship. They went door-to-door asking for petition signatures. They stood on ladders on street corners and wagons parked at crossroads giving speeches to anyone who would listen. They published their own newspapers, organized massive parades and precinct-level political campaigns and they picketed the White House. They encountered insults, ridicule, abuse and even found themselves behind bars to win the rights promised in the Declaration of Independence.

Women across the nation were finding the most effective ways to organize in their communities, and were using their voices to make a difference. How did women work for suffrage in your state? How has their story been passed down through the generations?

There is no better way to remember the value of our rights as citizens than to honor the pioneers who made women’s rights possible. Celebrate the millennial year by commemorating the 80th anniversary of women’s suffrage.

How to get started telling the story of suffrage as part of women’s history in local communities:

- Contact The National Women’s History Project (707) 838-6000 or www.nwhp.org to request their guidelines for developing community celebrations of women’s history. The National Women’s History Project has succeeded in raising the national awareness of the importance of women’s history by designating March as National Women’s History Month.
- Identify women’s groups in your community that may already know the local suffrage history story. Call your local chapter of the League of Women Voters or contact your state women’s commission. These groups may help identify leaders knowledgeable about suffrage who could serve as resources for developing your community celebration.
- Community groups may choose to honor the leaders who organized the suffrage campaigns and state legislators whose votes made women’s votes the law of the land.
- Organize a conference to detail how suffrage introduced change and led the way for sweeping lifestyle changes for women and their families.
- Call the public relations office of your local college or university to determine whether there is a Women’s History Department. Even if there is not a Women’s History Department, there may be a faculty expert in the field. If so, consider scheduling that person as a lecturer for women’s groups.
- Develop a suggested reading list of women’s history books that parents can read with their children. Reading lists could be researched and developed by various age groups, with the help of local teachers. You can ask your local libraries to help compile lists.
- Suggest that local libraries organize story-telling sessions for children inviting local leaders to share stories of the brave women and men who achieved the suffrage victory. You can begin by calling your main library and asking how to contact the local “Friends of the Library” group.
- Consult with your local school board to determine whether the school system offers a women’s history program that includes suffrage. Some schools have volunteers who come to class in historical dress to dramatize and discuss historic figures. Develop a list of teachers in your area who use this teaching tool and solicit their
advice and help in expanding the
program.
• Sponsor an essay contest for
schoolchildren about women’s
history, and submit the essays to
your local newspaper, or publish
them in your club newsletters.
• Begin a Women’s History Book
Club.  People could read about
different topic areas:  local women’s
history, women and politics, women
and medicine, women in wartime,
women and business, women and
civil rights, women and education,
women and music, women and
literature, etc.
• Locate skilled library research
volunteers to review historical
microfilm of local newspapers to
learn more about suffrage activities
in your community.  Publish their
findings.
• Determine whether local suffragists
passed down through their families a
verbal history of their lives, and seek
out elders who may remember those
stories.  Interview these “verbal
historians” and create a video
document of what it was like for
them.  Be sure to ask them how
people initially responded to the
notion of the rights we now take for
granted.

• Enlist the help of local publicists
who can promote women’s history
by contacting local media to spur
interest in coverage of “verbal
historians” as a local interest story
for the 80th anniversary.
• Ask city officials to place an historical
marker to honor the site where a
suffrage meeting was held.  To
educate future generations, markers
could include a description of the
days before women won the vote.

Find the “Hidden Women:” Develop
Access and Archives
The President’s Commission on the
Celebration of Women in American
History heard from many speakers
during their yearlong series of
hearings held across the
country.  The Commission
heard from a diverse
group of people—
especially those with
professional expertise as
librarians, preservationists and
archivists—about the need to allocate
serious resources to the identification
and preservation of original material.
Groundbreaking work is underway in
the field of women’s history.  It is
important to realize that increased
scholarship requires greater access to
original materials, and more attention
to finding and cataloguing material
related to women.

Diaries, letters and other records enable
scholars to study and document the
history of women’s lives, yet much of
this material sits unmarked and
unnoticed.  Such records could be the
source of valuable information that
could make history come alive.  A good
example of how these collections
contribute to our communities comes
from the General Federation of
Women’s Clubs (GFWC).  In 1935, the
Highmore Woman’s Club in South
Dakota established a Pioneer
Daughters Department to honor the
memory and spirit of women who
pioneered in their states.  The
project continued to grow
over the years but
remained “hidden” until
1987 when a doctoral
candidate discovered it in the
course of her research and called it
“possibly the largest untapped
collection of pioneer women’s history
in the nation.”  In 1998, when GFWC
of South Dakota relinquished the
unique collection to the South Dakota
Historical Society, it contained more
than 6,000 women’s stories.  Portions
are now incorporated in “South
Dakota: A Journey Through Time,” a
textbook prepared for adult readers.
From the papers of famous women like
Eleanor Roosevelt to the writings of Ida
B. Wells, each collection provides new
insight into the lives of Americans and
the history that shapes our future.

How to get started developing access
and archives:
• Enhance scholarship by helping
scholars and the general public gain
access to original materials.
Volunteer at your local library or
historical society and focus attention
on finding and cataloguing material
related to women’s history.
• Increased financial support could
thrust this material into public view.
Invite a local corporation,
foundation, or non-profit
organization — particularly those
focused upon women’s concerns—
to help underwrite the cost of
researching and publishing women’s
papers.
• Bring information out of the attic and
into academia.  Place an ad in your
local newspaper requesting old
family diaries, letters and other records that could promote the study and documentation of women’s lives in your community.

• Call the public relations or women’s history departments of a nearby university to inquire how academic discoveries about women’s history are made accessible to the public. Local women’s organizations or history societies could join together with universities to host symposia, networking lunchtime lectures, and other events to showcase the research.

• Begin a scholarship fund to encourage and sponsor a student at your local college or university to write a women’s history thesis. Scholarships encourage students to pursue intensive study on a topic that interests them. Women’s studies programs would benefit from community support.

• Take an active role in ensuring your Alma Mater is cataloging women’s history documents—from personal diaries and oral histories to significant legislation. Encourage your alumni group to start a fund-raising campaign or make donations toward the establishment of a scholarship fund for a student who could research and catalogue women’s history documents.

• The American Historical Association’s Web site www.theaha.org contains information about the field of women’s history and features a directory of history departments with expertise in women’s history.

• The STORIES Center’s Cameo Life Stories Program (formerly called Everywoman’s Story Project) focuses on collecting and sharing the personal stories of women’s history www.thestoriescenter.org. This program uses a questionnaire of about 90 inquiries to help people document women’s history. More than a quarter of a million copies have been distributed to individuals, including cultural anthropologists and doctoral candidates. The stories of living women and those stories recorded posthumously are stored in Arizona State University’s Fletcher Library. Eventually, these documents will be moved to the National Museum of Women’s History to serve as an archive of women’s personal histories.

• The STORIES Center also has a program for young people called FOURWORDS, which focuses on getting young girls to see themselves as the authors of their own lives. FOURWORDS demonstrates the important contributions of women’s personal histories to our nation’s heritage. Contact: Deborah Linzer

The STORIES Center
5216 North 63rd Place
Scottsdale, AZ 85253
Phone: (480) 421-1999

The state of Georgia has launched an exciting new women’s history initiative to integrate women’s history into existing programs that record, document, interpret and preserve historic places. The initiative will identify and document historic places associated with women, and reinterpret historic sites to reflect an understanding of the contributions women made at the site.

Discover/Preserve Women’s History: Establish Statewide Women’s History Initiatives

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Georgia’s program includes the production of publications, heritage education programs and guidebooks to increase public awareness.

Georgia’s program began with a regional conference on women’s history and historic preservation, and is funded by the Georgia legislature. A document establishing the significance of women-related historic resources is also being produced. The initiative will document at least five National Register nominations for women-related historic sites.

How to get started establishing statewide women’s history initiatives:

• The Georgia legislature has established itself as a role model for other states in the field of women’s history. Its precedent-setting initiative to add five women-related historic sites to the state register in the year 2000, if followed by every state, could add 250 sites nationally in the millennial year. For further information about the Georgia initiative, please contact: Nellie Duke

Georgia Commission on Women
(770) 832-7095

• By visiting the www.gendergap.com web site, you will access a complete
list of the women representing your state in the state legislature. You could lobby these women to sponsor legislation that would provide funding for statewide women’s historic sites, similar to the Georgia initiatives. You could also invite these elected officials to tell their stories of how they won their offices to local youth groups.

- The National Endowment for the Humanities is the federal agency that is “expanding America’s understanding of who we were, who we are, and who we will be.” The Endowment’s website www.neh.gov contains a Directory of State Humanities Councils. The directory, available at www.neh.gov/html/states.html, provides contact information for the humanities councils in each state.

Honor the Work of Women’s Organizations: Build an Honor Roll of Local Volunteers

An accurate portrayal of women’s history will include recognition of the important role played by women working together in volunteer groups.

How to get started building an honor roll of local volunteers:
- Community organizations should join together to identify groups that made significant contributions to the lives of their citizens. Examine the histories of local volunteer organizations and the files of local newspapers to locate women who have labored behind the scenes, out of public view. Using the identified women, develop a community honor roll to memorialize both the groups and their individual leaders. A plaque citing the accomplishments of these women could then be displayed in community buildings such as city hall, the public library or a park.
- Honor women in your community who are the driving force behind institutions or programs by dedicating a sculpture of an historical woman in their names.
- Boston women have designed a networking web site connecting Boston area women’s organizations. More than 35 local organizations have joined together to share the large volumes of information contained in their individual archives. Their web site features a detailed calendar about Boston-area events concerning women. Boston’s web site promises to help organizations share information about women’s history, and also allows for rapid and effective coalition building among organizations. Web site design offers an opportunity to enlist the help and imagination of youth in the community. You can visit the Boston Women’s Web at http://www.bostonwomen.com/.

Create Community Women’s History Trails: Develop a Map of Local Women’s History Sites

Creating history trails can bring history to life in local communities. Trails may trace the path of women’s firsts: the first school to admit women, the first woman doctor or newspaper publisher or engineer, the first woman elected to office. Local communities may have been the site of a dramatic suffrage campaign, a clean milk campaign or a labor strike led by women workers. Telling the stories through a women’s history trail is an effective reminder of the courage shown by women pioneers.

How to get started developing a map of local women’s history sites:
- Bring students to work on trail projects. The community will benefit from enthusiastic young researchers, who, in turn, will gain valuable experience. A history trail
designed with the help of young people is likely to include information that other young people will find interesting.

- Start at the most basic level—your neighborhood school. Elementary as well as high school teachers could incorporate age-appropriate research and work on women’s history into their lessons.

- The National Park Service has developed several women’s history trails that could serve as models for developing local maps. As an example, the website “Places Where Women Made History” www.cr.nps.gov/nr/travel/pwwmh, commemorates the 150th anniversary of the first Women’s Rights Convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y. This National Register of Historic Places focuses on 74 historic places in New York and Massachusetts significant to women’s history and the accomplishments of American women who made outstanding contributions to education, government, medicine, the arts, commerce, women’s suffrage and the early civil rights movement.

- Your map may include women who used their writing skills to draw attention to the historical contributions of women. For example, visit the website http://willacather.org/ to discover Pulitzer Prize winner Willa Cather, who wrote, “The history of every country begins in the heart of a man or a woman.”

Create a City Space to Honor Women: Build a Women’s History Park

Building women’s parks is a creative and productive way to commemorate the lives of local historical figures and honor the women who live in the community today. In Yellow Springs, Ohio, the Women’s Park was financed through the sale of tiles bearing the names of local women. These tiles, honoring women and their contributions to the community, their service organizations or their families, are incorporated into the park’s design. The response to the Yellow Springs Women’s Park has been so positive that park organizers are now planning to produce a book about the women featured on the tiles.

Another notable example of women’s parks is the Hillary Rodham Clinton Women’s Park in Chicago, now under construction. This four-acre green space was dedicated in October 1997, in honor of the First Lady’s 50th birthday. A 15-member community advisory council manages it.

For more information about the Hillary Rodham Clinton Women’s Park and Gardens of Chicago, contact Matt Nielson, phone (312) 744-1373; fax (312) 744-9629 or e-mail: dcaniels@mcs.net. A website is available at www.cichi.il.us.

Communities should consider establishing women’s parks. Both the informal organizations of the Yellow Springs Women’s Park and the more formally structured Hillary Rodham Clinton Women’s Park and Gardens of Chicago bring elected officials and broad cross-sections of residents together to honor some of their best-loved and most respected citizens.

How to get started building a women’s history park:

- Contact Imogen Trolander, organizer and developer of the Yellow Springs Women’s Park in Yellow Springs, Ohio.
  Imogen Trolander
  1475 President Street
  Yellow Springs, OH 45387
  (937) 767-4551

- Work with your mayor and local officials to designate a space in your community for the park. Even a small plot can serve a mighty purpose.

- Organize a group of citizens who will assume responsibility for the park’s maintenance after it is installed. Perpetual care is essential but not always provided by local governments with limited budgets.

Designing and placing historic markers can elevate the visibility of women’s lives and their achievements. Every step of the process calls for public
How to get started designing and placing historic markers:
- Local governments can work with community organizations to sponsor historic marker projects. School children can learn about their communities by working with officials and becoming involved in every aspect of the work. By designing markers and researching suggested sites, children and their leaders can take history beyond the textbook to the places where historically important women lived and worked.
- Local historical societies, libraries, religious organizations and county and municipal clerks may be especially rich sources of information about local historical events and sites.
- Adding markers to existing sites is an important step toward making all our historical celebrations more inclusive by reminding us that women lived and performed important work there, too.
- A division of the National Archives, under the direction of John Byrne, has constructed a list of registered historic sites where women may have made significant contributions. These sites are listed in the Appendix as possible starting points for communities developing markers and trails.
- Some of the most innovative women’s history projects now underway already include young people as participants. This inclusion is especially important in light of the increased attention to family tourism. If young people are to become aware of the contributions of women to our history, then women’s history sites must be included in the family’s destinations. The growth of women’s history sites on the Internet is also promising, since technology is becoming the medium of choice for young people.

Encourage Young People to Discover Women’s History: Include Youth in a Women’s History Project

Speakers frequently reminded the Commission of the importance of making women’s history accessible to young women and men. College students and professors told us there is great interest in women’s history at the college level, but students too often arrive at college with little or no awareness of that history. This lack of awareness may be mitigated by initiating several of the projects listed in this handbook. The resulting new focus on women’s history will promote interest among students especially if young people are included in the planning process for the projects.

How to get started including youth in a women’s history project:
- Millennials planners should incorporate at least one women’s history project that includes young people as planners, researchers, narrators and/or audience. Projects described elsewhere in this report, such as developing local history trails, historic markers or finding forgotten women of historical significance in the archives are excellent vehicles for involving elementary and secondary school students.
- Many children spend their after-school hours in community centers run by non-profit groups. Research the community centers that service children in your neighborhood. Develop a storytelling program about historical women, and deliver it regularly to engage children in learning about women’s history.
- Contact the principal of your neighborhood school or your community school board. Tell your children’s teachers about your desire to ensure that their history education includes women. Volunteer to tell stories of historical women in your schools as a way of introducing women’s history into the local curriculum.
- Take a “tour” of the National Museum of Women’s History on the Internet at www.nmwh.org. The National Museum of Women’s History in Washington, DC is a nonpartisan, nonprofit educational institution. The museum is dedicated to preserving, displaying, interpreting, and celebrating the historic contributions and rich, diverse experiences of women, and restoring this heritage to the cultural mainstream. Also take a tour of the National Women’s Hall of Fame on the Internet at http://www.greatwomen.org/. You will find a rich selection of biographies of great women at this...
site, and you will have the opportunity to pay tribute to an important woman in your life.

- Ask local scouting troop leaders to promote work on women’s history. Many scouting organizations have award badges to encourage troop members in such pursuits.

- The American Legion sponsors a Girls State program in all 50 states for high school juniors selected due to their interest in public service. By working with your local American Legion sponsors, you could develop a program to hold interactive discussions with groups of these young women about the historical women of interest to them. Generating enthusiasm among these young leaders can have significant impact among their peers.

- Many high schools have student organizations that are required to participate in community service projects. Work with a local teacher to develop a program where these students can celebrate Women’s History Month in their schools as part of their community service requirement.

- Develop an intergenerational program in which high school students meet with your club to learn and ask questions about history. These students could then visit elementary and middle schools to share the stories about local “heroines” with the younger students.

- Encourage young people to discover women’s history by arranging for young women to spend time with the women who have taken different life paths in their communities. The best way to get women interested in women’s history is to build their confidence about what they can do with their own lives, and then feed them the stories of the role models they will turn to for inspiration when the going gets tough.

Support Local Women’s History Institutions: Create or Host Exhibits About Women

Women’s history museums are emerging around the country. Among them are the Women of the West Museum in Boulder, CO, the Women’s History Museum: Institute for the Future in Dallas, TX, the National Women’s History Museum in Washington, D.C., the National Women’s Party Sewell-Belmont House in Washington, DC, the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame in Fort Worth, TX., and the National Women’s Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, NY. While every community may not have the resources to establish a museum dedicated to women’s history, communities can devote some public space to exhibits honoring local women who contributed time and energy to the life of the community.

How to get started creating or hosting exhibits about women:

- In the report to President Clinton, the Commission recommended a national traveling exhibit about women in American history that would include local women from each of the communities that hosted the exhibit. This exhibit may become the genesis of a permanent collection of stories about local women. Town halls, county courts and local libraries are excellent venues for these exhibits, where the installation itself becomes a reason to celebrate women in American history. Communities that would like to host the traveling exhibit may register their interest on the Commission’s homepage: www.gsa.gov/staff/whc.htm.

- Talk to your local museum about adding a women’s history exhibit. Offer to assist the museum with the research and design of this exhibit.

- The American Association of Museums (www.aam-us.org) can provide information about the association, issues of concern to new museums, and how to start your own museum. Contact: Nichole Schulze American Association of Museums 1575 I Street, NW Suite 400 Washington, DC 20005 Phone: (202) 289-9125 E-mail: nschulze@aam-us.org

Check local libraries for a copy of The Official Museum Directory. The reference book lists more than 8,200 museums in the United States and contains information about each museum’s collection, facilities, and key personnel. Copies can be obtained by calling 1-800-521-8110. The cost of each directory is $245.
Women’s History is About Every Woman: Hold an All-Inclusive “Heritage” Celebration

At every hearing and through the Commission’s correspondence, there was a strong focus on the diversity of our nation’s citizens and the importance of respecting that diversity in all the projects recommended by the Commission. The Commission wants to establish that the only accurate history is that which includes the lives and accomplishments of women. The Commission also believes that the only accurate representation of women’s history is that which encompasses the lives of all women: from Native Americans to women of color, from Asian Americans to European Americans, from every country of origin and every economic circumstance.

How to get started holding an all-inclusive “heritage” celebration:

- Ethnic bazaars, fairs and parades held across the country offer an opportunity to tell the story of women in many different communities, but few are multicultural or focus on the accomplishments of women outside the kitchen or the craft room. You may want to plan a “heritage” millennial celebration that represents the diversity within the local community and focuses on the stories of the “she-roes” who brought their children to build a new nation.
- Capture the memories of first-, second-, and third-generation Americans who can document their contributions and build a rich tapestry of memories about the women who pioneered the community.
- Religious and service organizations can enlist the seniors among their members to tell the stories of their she-roes, of how their foremothers came to this country and what their own lives were like as children.
- The American Historical Association (www.theaha.org) can suggest academic historians from major research institutions as speakers for women’s history events. Contact: Noralee Frankel American Historical Association 400 A Street, SE Washington, DC 20003 Phone: (202) 544-2422
Appendix

Website Resources

These web sites are valuable resources. The sites listed below are only a sampling of the information available over the internet. Most of these sites provide links to multiple other sites with similar topics.

The President's Commission on the Celebration of Women in American History
http://www.gsa.gov/staff/pa/whc.htm

The White House
http://www.whitehouse.gov/

The White House Millennium Council
http://www.whitehouse.gov/Initiatives/Millennium/index.html

Millennium Trails
http://www.whitehouse.gov/Initiatives/Millennium/trails.html

Save America's Treasures

The National Women's History Project
http://www.nwhp.org

Living the Legacy: The Women's Rights Movement 1848-1998 (sponsored by the NWHP)
http://www.Legacy98.org/
• An extensive timeline of the suffrage movement.

Places Where Women Made History: A National Register of Historic Places
http://www.cr.nps.gov/nr/travel/pwwmh/

The National Park Service: Women's Rights National Historical Park
http://www.nps.gov/wori/

Women in Congress (A listing of every woman who has served in Congress.)
http://clerkweb.house.gov/womenbio/alpha/alpha.htm

Library of Congress: Selections from the National American Woman Suffrage Association Collection, 1848-1921
http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/naw/nawhome.html

Pathfinder for Women's History
Research in the National Archives and Records Administration Library
http://www.NARA.gov/naralibrary/alic/womenbib.html

Library of Congress: Women's History
http://lcweb.loc.gov/rr/mss/guide/women.html

American Women's Diaries
(A collection of diaries broken down by region: New England, Southern, Western.)
http://www.newsbank.com/readex/scholarly/wdiar1.html

Women in Government, Politics and the Military
(a state by state report, including state governments)
http://www.gendergap.com/

Academic Information about American Women’s History (extensive web links)
http://www.academicinfo.net/uswomen.html

GFWC Women's History and Resource Center
(The repository for the archives of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and a resource for researching the history of the women's club movement in America)
http://www.gfwc.org/whrc.htm

Women’s Achievements in Aviation and Space (the new NASA site):
http://www.hq.nasa.gov/office/pao/women_gallery/sitemap.htm

National Academy of Engineering Celebration of Women in Engineering
http://www.nae.edu/nae/cwe/cwe.nsf/Homepage/

Women's History in Archival Collections
(Information on archival collections in the states.)
http://www.lib.utexas.edu/Archives/links1.htm

Biography of Suffragists
http://www.rochester.edu/SBA/suffrag.html
American Women’s History: A Research Guide
(Includes state and regional sources)
http://frank.mtsu.edu/~kmiddlet/history/women.html

The Women of the National Women’s Hall of Fame
http://www.sba.gov/womeninbusiness/fame.html

Women’s Biographies: Distinguished Women of the Past and Present
http://www.netsrq.com/~dbois/

Notable Women Ancestors
http://www.rootsweb.com/~nwa/

Women of Achievement
http://undelete.org/woa.html
Women’s History in America: Women’s International Center
http://www.wic.org/misc/history.htm

Women’s Heritage
http://www.womensheritage.org/

The Sophia Smith Collection—Smith College Libraries
http://www.smith.edu/libraries/ssc/home.html

Documents from the Women’s Liberation Movement, Duke University
(1960-1970s)
http://scriptorium.lib.duke.edu/wlm/

International Archives of the Second Wave of Feminism
http://www.wenet.net/~celesten/2ndwave.html

The National Women’s Party
http://www.natwomanparty.org

Jewish Women’s Archive

Upstate New York and the Women’s Rights Movement
http://www.lib.rochester.edu/rbk/women/women.htm
Making it Their Own: Women in the West
http://www.library.csi.cuny.edu/westweb/pages/women.html

Archives of Women in Science and Engineering
http://www.lib.iastate.edu/spcl/wise/wise.html

Contributions of 20th Century Women to Physics
http://www.physics.ucla.edu/~cwp/

Biographies of Women Mathematicians
http://www.acnesscott.edu/riddle/women/women.htm

Women Nobel Prize Laureates
http://www.almaz.com/nobel/women.html

The Contributions of Women to the United States Naval Observatory
http://maia.usno.navy.mil/women_history/history.html

Women’s Legal History Biography Project
http://www.stanford.edu/group/WLHP/

Women Composers: A Bibliography of Internet Resources
http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/7282/women.html

The Ninety-Nines: Women in Aviation History
http://www.ninety-nines.org/bios.html

Fly Girls
http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/amex/flygirls

Women’s Veterans
http://userpages.aug.com/captbarb

Civil War Women: Online Archive Collections
http://scriptorium.lib.duke.edu/scriptorium/civil-war-women.html

Women in Vietnam
http://www.illyria.com/vnwomen.html

Women Came to the Front: Journalists, Photographers, and Broadcasters During World War II
http://lcweb.loc.gov/exhibits/wcf/

Courageous Women & the Unions They Love
http://www.uaw.org/special/women/women_quiz.html

National First Ladies’ Library
http://www.firstladies.org/

Jewish Feminist Resources
http://world.std.com/~alevin/jewishfeminist.html

Profiles of Chicana Activists: Texas Labor History
http://www.utexas.edu/ftp/student/.../web/Groups/crossborder/emma.html
Organizations

American Association of State Colleges and Universities
1 Dupont Circle, NW
Suite #700
Washington, DC 20036
202/293-7070
(fax) 202/296-5819

American Association of University Women
1111 Sixteenth Street, NW
Washington, DC 20036
202/785-7700
(fax) 202/466-7637
www.aauw.org

Association of Research Libraries
21 Dupont Circle, NW
Suite #800
Washington, DC 20036
202/296-2296
(fax) 202/872-0884

Association for Women in Mathematics
4114 CSS Building
College Park, MD 20742
301/405-7892

Black Women's Agenda, Inc.
1225 Eye Street, NW
Suite 750-A
Washington, DC 20005
202/289-7769
(fax) 202/289-7785

Business and Professional Women/USA
2012 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20036
202/293-1100
(fax) 202/861-0298
www.bpwnusa.org

Coalition of Labor Union Women
1126 16th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20036
202/466-4610

Federation of Organizations for Professional Women
1825 Eye Street, NW
Suite #400
Washington, DC 20006
202/328-1415

The Feminist Majority Foundation
1600 Wilson Boulevard
Suite 801
Arlington, VA 22209
703/522-2214 (fax) 703/522-2219
www.feminist.org

General Federation of Women's Clubs
1734 N Street, NW
Washington, DC 20036
202/347-3168
(fax) 202/835-0246
www.gfwc.org

Girls Incorporated
120 Wall Street
New York, New York 10005
212/509-2000
(fax) 212/509-8708
www.girlsinc.org

MANA, A National Latina Organization
1725 K Street, NW
Suite 501
Washington, DC 20006
202/833-0060
(fax) 202/496-0588
www.Hermana.com

Millennium Trails Program
Office of the Secretary, S-3
United States Department of Transportation
400 Seventh Street, SW
Washington, DC 20590

The Lesbian History Project
http://www-lib.usc.edu/~retter/main.html

African American Women Doctors
http://www.auhs.edu/institutes/iwh/whe/briefs/brief8.htm

Native American Women on the WWW
http://www.library.wisc.edu/libraries/WomensStudies/native.htm

Women in Agriculture
http://www.agriculture...ine/archives/sf/women/wagcont.html

Women of NASA
http://quest.arc.nasa.gov/women/intro.html

Connecticut Women's Hall of Fame
http://www.ctforum.org/cwhf/firsts.htm

Michigan Women's Hall of Fame
http://scnc.leslie.k12.mi.us/~mwhfame/mwhonor.html

The National Women’s Hall of Fame
http://www.greatwomen.org/

Boston Women's Web
http://www.bostonwomen.com/
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<td>P.O. Box 140717</td>
<td>Coral Gables, FL 33114</td>
<td>Founder: Bonnie Lano Rippingille</td>
<td>305/663-2691</td>
<td><a href="mailto:rippingill@aol.com">rippingill@aol.com</a></td>
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<td>National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers</td>
<td>444 N. Capitol Street, NW Suite #342</td>
<td>Washington, DC 20001</td>
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<td>National Council of Catholic Women</td>
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<td>National Council of Women's Organizations</td>
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<td>Washington, DC 20036</td>
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<td><a href="http://www.now.org">www.now.org</a></td>
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<td>National Parks and Conservation Association</td>
<td>1776 Massachusetts Avenue, NW Suite 200</td>
<td>Washington, DC 20036</td>
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<td>National Recreation and Park Association</td>
<td>22377 Belmont Ridge Road</td>
<td>Ashburn, VA 20148</td>
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<td><a href="http://www.nrrpa.org">www.nrrpa.org</a></td>
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<td>National Register of Historic Places</td>
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<td>Washington, DC 20240</td>
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<td>National Women's History Project</td>
<td>7738 Bell Road</td>
<td>Windsor, CA 95492</td>
<td>707/838-6000</td>
<td>(fax) 707/838-0478</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nwhp.org">www.nwhp.org</a></td>
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<td>National Women's Party</td>
<td>144 Constitution Avenue, NW</td>
<td>Washington, DC 20002</td>
<td>202/546-1210</td>
<td>(fax) 202/546-3997</td>
<td><a href="http://www.natwomanparty.org">www.natwomanparty.org</a></td>
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<td>Organization of Chinese American Women, Inc.</td>
<td>4641 Montgomery Avenue Suite 208</td>
<td>Bethesda, MD 20814</td>
<td>301/907-3898</td>
<td>(fax) 301/907-3899</td>
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<td>Universities Research Association</td>
<td>1111 19th Street, NW Suite #400</td>
<td>Washington, DC 20036</td>
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**Historic Places**

**Alaska**
Juneau Borough - Census Area  
M arie E. Bergman  
Bergmann Hotel  
434 3rd St.  
Juneau  
Kenai Peninsula Borough - Census Area  
N ellie Neal-Lawing, Billie Lawing  
Alaska N ellie's Homestead  
M ile 23, Seward Hwy.  
Nome  
Nome Borough-Census Area  
S ally Carrighar, et al.  
Jacob Berger House  
1st Ave.  
Nome  

**Alabama**
Baldwin County  
M arietta Johnson  
School of Organic Education  
Bounded by Fairhope and Morphy Aves. and Bancroft and School Sts.  
Fairhope  
Colbert County  
H elen Keller, et al.  
D avid Keller, Mary Fairfax Moore  
Ivy Green  
300 W. North Common  
Tuscambia  
L bowndes County  
C harlotte R. Thom, et al.  
Calhoun School Principal's House  
C R 33  
Calhoun  

Mobile County  
A ugusta Evans Wilson  
G eorgia Cottage  
2564 Springhill Ave.  
Mobile  
Mobile County  
B ettie Hunter  
H unter House  
504 St. Francis St.  
Mobile  
Talladega County  
M arge Goodwin, et al.  
G oodwin - - H amilton House  
M arble Valley Rd.  
Sylacauga  
Talladega County  
L illian Dean, Benjamin H.  
A veriett Houses TR  
W elch - - A veriett House  
A L 8  
Sylacauga  

**Arkansas**
Calhoun County  
E mma Dunn, et al., W ill Black  
D unn House  
W. O of Hampton on AR 4  
Hampton  
Cleburne County  
L eo King  
W oman's Community Club  
B and Shell  
N E Corner of Spring Park  
Heber Springs  
Cross County  
W oman's Progressive Club  
R owena St. and M erriman Ave.  
Wynne  

Garland County  
N ina Doherty (A rchitect)  
Doherty House  
705 M alvern Ave.  
Hot Springs  
Hempsted County  
M abel Ethridge  
E ethridge House  
511 N Main St.  
Hope  
Lawrence County  
A lice French  
A lice French House  
AR 28  
C lover Bend  
Phillips County  
E stelle Altman (A rchitect)  
A ltmann House  
1202 Perry St.  
Helena  
Union County  
M ammie Smith M cCurry  
Smith - - M cCurry House  
AR 15 N side, 3.5 mi. E of El Dorado  
El Dorado  
Washington County  
S arah B. N. Ridge, et. al.  
R idge House  
230 W. Center St  
Fayetteville  
Washington County  
R osa Marini n, R atcliff &  
B ird, W.C. Jackson  
V illa Rosa  
617 W. Lafayette  
Fayetteville  

American Samoa  
Western District  
A talouma Girls School  
W. edge of A fao  
A fao  

**Arizona**
Cochise County  
F rederner C. Hurst  
B isbee Woman's Club  
Clubhouse  
74 Q uality Hill  
B isbee  
Cochise County  
W illcox M RA (b uilding name)  
W illcox W omen's Club  
312 W. Stewart  
W illcox  
C oconino County  
M ary Elizabeth Jane Colter,  
F red K abotie (A rchitect)  
D esert W atchtower  
H istoric D istrict  
E ast R im Dr., about 17 mi. E  
of Grand Canyon Village,  
D esert V iew  
G rand C anyon  
C oconino County  
M ary Jane Colter (A rchitect)  
H ermits Rest Concession  
B uilding  
G rand C anyon N ational P ark  
G rand C anyon  
C oconino County  
M ary-Russell Ferrell, H arold  
Sellers C olton  
M useum of Northern  
A rizona E xhibition B uilding  
3001 N F ort Valley Rd.  
F lagstaff  
G raham County  
M . H. S tarkweather, S afford  
M RA (b uilding name)  
W oman's Club  
215 M ain  
S afford  

**Navajo County**
M ary E.J. Colter, Fred Harvey  
C o. (A rchitect)  
L a Posada H istoric D istrict  
200 E Second St.  
W inslow  
P ima County  
I sabella Greenway, M erritt  
H udson S tarkweather, J ames  
O lphant  
A rizona I nn  
2200 E Elm St.  
Tucson  
P ima County  
L yman & P lace, E stelle  
L utrell (A rchitect)  
O ld L ibrary B uilding  
U niversity of Arizona  
campus  
Tucson  
P ima County  
J ohn S pring, M RA, M ary  
A lvarado S abedra (A rchitect)  
S abedra - - H uerta H ouse  
1036 - 1038 N 13th Ave.  
Tucson  
Yavapai County  
M ary Grace Willard, et al.  
W illard H ouse  
114 W. M ain  
C ottonwood  

**California**
Alameda County  
A nna H ead, Soule Edgar  
F isher, Walter H. R atcliff, Jr.  
A nna H ead S chool for G irls  
2538 C hanning W a y  
B erkeley  
Alameda County  
J ulia M organ (A rchitect)  
B erkeley W omen's C ity C lub  
2315 D urant A ve.  
B erkeley  

**American Samoa**
Western District  
A talouma Girls School  
W. edge of A fao  
A fao  

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**Hollywood**
B erkeley W omen's C ity C lub  
2315 D urant A ve.  
B erkeley  

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B erkeley W omen's C ity C lub  
2315 D urant A ve.  
B erkeley  

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California cont.

Los Angeles County
John Frauenfelder (building name)
Los Angeles Nurses’ Club
245 S Lucas Ave.
Los Angeles

Los Angeles County
Anna B. O. rton, Frederick L. Roehrig, Daniels & Perry
Miss O rton’s Classical School for Girls (Dormitory)
154 S Euclid Ave.
Pasadena

Los Angeles County
Grace Nicholson, Van Pelt & My bury Marston
Grace Nicholson Building
46 N Los Robles Ave.
Pasadena

Marin County
Julia Morgan (Architect)
Sausalito Woman’s Club
120 Central Ave.
Sausalito

Monterey County
Julia Morgan (Architect)
Millipitas Ranchhouse
Asilomar Conference Grounds
Asilomar Blvd.
Pacific Grove

Monterey County
William R. Hearst, et al., Julia Morgan (Architect)
S of King City
King City

San Bernardino County
Alberto Trescony, Catherine Trescony (Architect)
Rancho San Lucas
1 3/4 mi. SW of jct. of Paris Valley Rd. and Rancho San Lucas entry rd.
San Lucas

Napa County
Ellen Gould Harmon White, Robert Pratt
Elmshaven
125 Glass Mountain Ln.
St. Helena

Orange County
Palonica Montanez
Montanez Adobe
31745 Los Rios St.
San Juan Capistrano

Orange County
Attilio and Jane Pierotti, et al., Charles Shattuck
Attilio and Jane Pierotti House
1731 N Bradford Ave.
Fullerton

Riverside County
Thomas E. Preston
Woman’s Improvement Club Clubhouse
1101 S Main St.
Corona

Sacramento County
Julia Morgan (Architect)
Goethe House
3731 T St.
Sacramento

San Bernardino County
Mary E. J. Coulter (Architect)
Harvey House Railroad Depot
San Pedro Depot
Barstow

San Bernardino County
Helen Cheney
Kimberly, O. F. Dennis, et al., L. P. Farwell, et al.
Kimberly Crest
1325 Prospect Dr.
Redlands

San Diego County
Lillian Jenette Rice (Architect)
Pearl Baker Row House
6122 Paseo Delicias
Rancho Santa Fe

San Diego County
Lillian Jenette Rice (Architect)
Samuel Bingham House
6427 La Plaza dea
Rancho Santa Fe

San Diego County
Lillian Jenette Rice (Architect)
Norman and Florence B. Carmichael, House
6855 La Vallee Plaza dea
Rancho Santa Fe

San Diego County
Lillian Jenette Rice (Architect)
George A. C. Christiancy, House
17078 El Mirador
Rancho Santa Fe

San Diego County
Lillian Jenette Rice (Architect)
Claude and Florence Tenwilliger House
5880 san Elijo
Rancho Santa Fe

San Francisco County
Girls Club
362 Capp St.
San Francisco

San Francisco County
Lotta Crabtree Fountain
Geary and Kearny Market Sts.
San Francisco

San Luis obispo County
Lillian Jenette Rice
Heast, Julia Morgan (Architect)
Heast San Siemon
3 mi. N of San Simeon
San Simeon

Santa Barbara County
Lillian Jenette Rice
San Barbara O.C. M arriott, Julia Morgan (Architect)
Minevera Club of Santa Maria
127 W. Boone St.
Santa Maria

Santa Clara County
Lillian Jenette Rice (Architect)
W. of University Ave.
Underpass of El Camino Real
Palo Alto

Santa Clara County
Lillian Jenette Rice (Architect)
Hostess House
W. University Ave.
Santa Clara

San Francisco County
Lillian Jenette Rice (Architect)
Claude and Florence Tenwilliger House
5880 san Elijo
Rancho Santa Fe

Sonoma County
Ellen Mary, Charles V.
Stuart
Glen Oak Ranch
13255 Sonoma Hwy.
Glen Ellen

Tehama County
Hirsch & Watson
Maywood Women’s Club
902 Marin St.
Corning

Tulare County
Sally, Carrigha, Gilbert
Tulare County
3091 California St.
Denver

Ventura County
AliceStowell M cKevett, Burns & Hunt, William A. Hudson
Eboll Club of Santa Paula
125 S. Seventh St.
Santa Paula

Ventura County
Women’s Improvement Club of Hueneme
239 E. Scott St.
Port Hueneme

Colorado

Boulder County
Mary Miller
Miller House
Lafayette Coal Mining Era Buildings TR
409 E. Cleveland St.
Lafayette

Clear Creek County
Anne Evans, Burnham
Hoyt Jock Spence
Anne Evans Mountain Home
Evergreen

Denver County
Caroline Bancroft, William A. Lang
Caroline Bancroft House
1079-81 Downing St.
and 1180 E. 11th Ave.
Denver

Denver County
Frances Rosenzweig, Charles L. Dow
Rosenzweig Dow House
1129 E.17th Ave.
Denver

Denver County
Mary Elitch, Lee Linden
Elitch Theatre
W. 38th Ave. and Tennyson St.
Denver

Denver County
Dr. Justin Ford
Justina Ford House
3091. California St.
Denver

Denver County
Mother Pancratia
Bonfils, F. E. Edbrooke, Loretto Heights Academy
3001 S. Federal Blvd.
Denver

Denver County
Dora M ore
Dora M ore Elementary School
E. 9th Ave. and Corona St.
Denver

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Connecticut
Fairfield County
Helen Keller
Aspetuck Historic District
Roughly, Redding Rd. from jct. With Old Redding Rd. to Welles Hill Rd. and Old Redding Rd. N past Aspetuck R.
Fairfield

Fairfield County
Mary Harkness, Hewlette & New London County
Southbury

Fairfield County
Ansonia

Fairfield County
Easton

Hartford County
Abby Smith, et. al
Kimberly Mansion
1625 Main St.
Glastonbury

Hartford County
Harriet Beecher Stowe
Harriet Beecher Stowe House
73 Forest St.
Hartford

Hartford County
Ellen Battell Stockel, Erick Kennesett Rossiter, Muller & Rossiter
Haystack Mountain Tower
43 North St.
Norfolk

Middlesex County
Anna L. James
James Pharmacy
2 Pennywise Ln.
Old Saybrook

New Haven County
Caroline Phelps Stokes, George Keller, August Budde & W. George Calder
Ansonia Library
53 South Cliff St.
Ansonia

New Haven County
Gladyse Bagg Taber, Sanford Road Historic District
480 and 487 Sanford Rd.
Southbury

New London County
Mary Harkness, Hewlette & Lord, et.al.
Eolia - Harkness Estate
Great Neck Rd.
Waterford

New London County
Florence Griswold, Samuel Belcher
Florance Griswold House and Museum
96 Lyme St.
Old Lyme

New London County
Mercy Sands Raymond
Bradford-Hammond Homestead
3005 Mansion Ct., NW and 3905 Reservoir Rd., NW.
Washington

Windham County
Prudence Crandall
Prudence Crandall House
Jct. Of CT 14 and 169
Cabetbury

Blanche Kelso Bruce
Blanche K. Bruce House
909 M St., NW
Washington

Mary Ann Shadd Cary
Mary Ann Shadd Cary House
1421 W. St., NW
Washington

Martha Codman, et. al
Ogden Codman
Codman Davis House
2145 Decatur Pl., NW
Washington

Mary Church Terrell
Mary Church Terrell House
326 T. St., NW
Washington

Mary Church Terrell
Mary Church Terrell House
326 T. St., NW
Washington

Alma Thomas
Alma Thomas House
1530 Fifteenth St., NW
Washington

George Oakley Totten, Jr.
Mary Church Terrell, George Oakley Totten, Jr.
Pink Palace
2600 16th St., NW
Washington

Alice Pike Barney, Waddy Butler Wood Studio House
2306 Massachusetts Ave., NW
Washington

Prudence Crandall
Prudence Crandall House
Jct. Of CT 14 and 169
Cabetbury

Broward County
C.E. Payne
Hollywood Woman's Club
501 N. 14th Ave.
Hollywood

Charlotte County
Punta Gorda Woman's Club
118 Sullivan St.
Punta Gorda

Dade County
WPA, William H. Meriam
Coral Gables Woman's Club
1001 E. Ponce de Leon Blvd.
Coral Gables

McMinn - Home House
W.D. & Ida Home
25 N. E 12th St.
Homestead

Dade County
August Geiger
Miami Women's Club
1737 N. Bayshore Dr.
Miami

Dade County
Walter C. DeGarmo
Women's Club of Coconut Grove
2985 Bayshore Dr.
Coconut Grove

Duval County
Mellen C. Greeley, W.T.
Hadlow
Woman's Club
861 Riverside Ave.
Jacksonville

Bradford County
George W. McKay, C.W.S.
Woman's Club of Starke
201 N. Walnut St.
Starke

Gadsden County
Charles Waller
Quincy Woman's Club
300 N. Calhoun St.
Quincy
## Florida

- Palm Beach County: Addison Mizer, Adams & Heaton
  - Boynton Woman’s Club
    - 1010 S. Federal Hwy.
    - Boynton Beach
- Palmetto: Woman’s Club of Percival L. Hutton, L.C.
  - 910 6th St. W
- Tallahassee: Woman’s Club of E.D. Fitchner
  - 1513 Cristobal Dr.
- Eustis: Woman’s Club of Allan J. MacDonough
  - 227 N. Center St.
- Lake County: Woman’s Club of Leon County
  - 328 Corteo St.
  - Tallahassee
  - Leon County: Woman’s Club of Leon County
    - E.D. Titchner
      - 1513 Crispolin Dr.
      - Tallahassee
- Manatee County: Woman’s Club of W. Roy, Reece
  - 419 Interlachen Ave.
  - Winter Park
- Orange County: Woman’s Club of Winter Park
  - 419 Interlachen Ave.
  - Winter Park

## Georgia

- Bartow County: Rebecca Latimer Felton
  - Rebecca Latimer House
  - 4919 Oxford Rd.
  - Cartersville
- Fulton County: Walter T. Downing
  - Atlanta Woman’s Club
  - 1150 Peachtree St., N.E.
  - Atlanta
- Fulton County: Margaret Mitchell
  - Crescent Apartments
  - 979 Crescent Ave., N.W.
  - Atlanta
- Hall County: Beulah Rucker
  - 206 Board St.
  - La Grange

## Hawaii

- Honolulu County: Bernice, Pauahi, Bishop
  - 1355 Kalili St.
  - Honolulu
- Honolulu County: Kate Kelly, Louis E. Davis
  - 4117 Blackpoint Rd.
  - Honolulu

## Iowa

- Delaware County: Ruth Suckow
  - 2913 Pali Hwy.
  - Honolulu
- Des Moines County: Mary Abigail Platt
  - 1296 Mt Pleasant St.
  - Dubuque
- Floyd County: Carrie Lane Chapman
  - 2379 Timber Ave.
  - Charles City
- Hardin County: Eva Harrington Simplot
  - 719 River St.
  - Iowa Falls
- Johnson County: Benjamin and Bertha Shambaugh
  - 906 Clinton St.
  - Iowa City
- Madison County: J.D. Carven Women’s Relief Corps Hall
  - South St.
  - Macksburg
Boise
Washington and state Sts.
N. 4th St. between
plant/Laundry
Nurse's Home and Heating
St. Alphonsus' Hospital
(Architect)
Hummel & Tourtellotte
Ada County
Boise

Pottawattamie County
A.G., Bassett, Tostevin Co.
Reverend Little's Young
Aunty Green Hotel
Green
Mary, Green, et al., John
Van Buren County
Council Buffs

Bur Oak
State St.
Hotel
Burr Oak House/Masters
Belding, Wheeler, Belding
Laura Ingalls, Wilder

Winnebago County
Ladies Seminary
Reverend A. G., Bassett, Tostevin Co.

Cook County
Evanston
2319 Lincoln St.
Dwight Perkins House
H. Perkins
Lucy Fitch Perkins, Dwight

Illinois
Carroll County
Caroline, Mark House
222 E. Lincoln S.
Mount Carroll

Delaware County
Emily Kimbrough
Emily Kimbrough Historic District

Indiana
Delaware County
Emily Kimbrough
Emily Kimbrough Historic District

St. Joseph County
Mrs. Wallace H. Dodge
Dodge House
415 Lincolnway E.
Mishawaka

Tippecanoe County
Charles Nicol, Edna Ruby
(Architect)
Stidham United Methodist Church
5300 S. 175 West
Lafayette

Wayne County
Margaret Oveberck, et al., Ira
Lackey
Lackey - Oveberck House
520 E. Church St.
Cambridge City

Kansas
Atchison County
Amelia Earhart
Amelia Earhart Birthplace
223 N. Terrace
Atchison

Barton County
Dorethea Tomlinson Louis
Simon (Architect)
U. S. Post Office - -
Hoisington
121 E. 2nd St.
Hoisington

Douglas County
Lucy HobbsTaylor
Lucy HobbsTaylor Building
809 Vermont
Lawrence

Riley County
Hirsch & Watson
Helfensteller
Woman's Club House
900 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan

Shawnee County
J. M. Leeper, Frank C. Squires
Woman's Club Building
420 W. 9th St.
Topeka

St. Joseph County
Mrs. Wallace H. Dodge
Dodge House
415 Lincolnway E.
Mishawaka

Tippecanoe County
Charles Nicol, Edna Ruby
(Architect)
Stidham United Methodist Church
5300 S. 175 West
Lafayette

Wayne County
Margaret Oveberck, et al., Ira
Lackey
Lackey - Oveberck House
520 E. Church St.
Cambridge City

Kentucky
Boyle County
Mrs. Charles Wiltthome
Cecil (Architect)
Cambus - Kenneth Estate
3mi. NW of Danville off U. S.
127
Danville

Christian County
Christin County MRA
Mary V. Walker
E. W. Walker House
1414 E. 7th St.
Hopkinsville

Gallatin County
Dr. Lucy Dupuy Montz
Dr. Lucy Dupuy Montz
House
200 W. High St.
Warsaw

Hardin County
Emily Todd Helm, John Y.
Hill
Mckinney - Helm House
218 W. Poplar St.
Elizabethtown

Harian County
Katherine Pettit, et al., Mary
Rockwell Hook, Luigi Zande
Pine Mountain Settlement
School
E. of Bledsoe on KY 510
Bledsoe

Jefferson County
Mother Catherine Spalding,
et al., X. Murphy &
Brothers
Presentation Academy
861 S. 4th Street
Louisville
Kentucky cont.

Laure County
Hodgenville Women’s Club
Public Sq.
Hodgenville

Leslie County
Mary
Breckenridge-Wendover
S of Hudson off KY 80
Hyden

Marshall County
Potilla Calvert, et al.
Oak Hill
26 Aspen St.
Calvert City

Mason County
Rebekah H. Hord,
Edwin Anderson
Cox - Hord House
128 E. 3rd St.
Maysville

Oldham County
Annie Fellows Johnston,
Charles Marcus
Oakside
Central Avenue Historic District
Roughly Central Ave. from Peach Ln. to Mt. Mercy Dr.
Pewee Valley

Oldham County
Annie Fellows Johnston
The Locust
LaGrange Rd. off KY 146
Pewee Valley

Louisiana

Caddo Parish
Mary D.C. Cane, et al.
Oakland Cemetery
Bounded by milam, Christian, Sprague and Baker Sts.
Shreveport

Clarence W. King
Shreveport Woman’s Department Club Building
802 Margaret Pl.
Shreveport

East Feliciana Parish
Sarah Morgan Dawson,
Albert G. Carter
Linwood
73 mi. S of Jackson
Jackson

Natchitoches Parish
Katherine O’Flaherty
Chopin
Kate Chopin House
Main St. (LA 1)
Cloutierville

Natchitoches Parish
Kate Chopin
Alexis Cloutier House
Main St.
Cloutierville

Orleans Parish
F. Willard Sears
Keyes, Francisco
Dorregolles, James Lambert
LeCarpentier-Beauregard-Keyes House
1113 Chartres St.
New Orleans

Orleans Parish
Platt & Platt, Ellen Biddle Shipman
(Architect)
Longue Vue House and Gardens
7 Bamboo Rd.
New Orleans

St Landry Parish
Mary Xavier M urphy, et al.,
William Moore,
Samuel Young
Academy of the Sacred Heart
NE of Grand Coteau
Grand Coteau

Tensas Parish
Jane Murchison,
Theophilus Buck
(Marchitect)
Moro Plantation House
W of Waterproof off LA 566
Waterproof

Maine

Cumberland County
Hamlet Beecher Stowe
Hamlet Beecher Stowe House
63 Federal St.
Barnswick

Franklin County
Ora Blanchard
Ora Blanchard House
Main St.
Stratton

Franklin County
Lillian Nordica
Nordica Homestead
N of Farming on Holly Rd. off ME 27
Farming

Hancock County
Cordelia Stanwood
Stanwood Homestead
1 mi. S of Ellsworth on ME 3
Ellsworth

Somerset County
Sophia Rebecca Clark,
Cullen Sawtelle
Sophie May House
Sophie May Lane
Norridgewock

York County
Kate Douglas Wiggins
First Congressional Church of Buxton
ME 112
Buxton

York County
Mary R. Hurd
Mary R. Hurd House
Elm St.
North Berwick

York County
Sarah O’me Jewett
Sarah O’me Jewett House
ME 4 and 236
South Berwick

York County
Kate Douglas Wiggins
Kate Douglas Wiggins House
E of Hollis Center on Salmon Falls Rd.
Hollis Center

Maryland

Dorchester County
Annie Oakley
Annie Oakley House
28 Bellevue Ave
Cambridge

Hilmar County
Mother Elizabeth Seton,
E.G. Lind
St. Joseph’s College and Mother Seton Shrine
MD 806
Emmitsburg

Hartford County
Anne McElroy
Heigh John M. Donn
Heigh House
Bel Air

Montgomery County
Rachel Carson
Rachel Carson House
11701 Berwick Rd.
Silver Spring

Montgomery County
Clara Barton
Clara Barton National Historic Site
5801 Oxford Rd.
Glen Echo

Prince George’s County
Mary Mackall Bowie
Bowieville
2300 Church Rd.
Upper Marlboro

Somerset County
Anna Ella Carroll, et al.,
William Moore,
Mother Xavier Murphy
St Landry Parish
New Orleans

Massachusetts

Middlesex County
Maria Louise Baldwin
Maria Baldwin House
196 Prospect St
Cambridge

Cambridge
Margaret Fuller, Timothy Fuller
Margaret Fuller House
71 Cherry St
Cambridge

Cambridge
Jacques Guillaume Legrand, Rebecca Gore
(Architect)
Gore Place
52 Gore St
Waltham

Cambridge
Emily Ruggles House
11 Beach St
Reading

Cambridge
Annie “Nancy” Bliss House
44 Temple St
Reading

Cambridge
Louisa May Alcott, et. al.
O. Richard House
Lexington Rd.
Concord

Cambridge
Anne Brown
Stoneham Public Library
Main and Maple Sts
Stoneham

Middlesex County
Celia Thaxter
Celia Thaxter House
524 California St
Newton

Norfolk County
Mary Phillips Webster
Belcher-Rowe House
26 Governor Belcher Ln.
Milton

Norfolk County
US Post Office - - Milton
Main
499 Adams St
Milton

Suffolk County
Dr. Marie Zakrzewska,
ET. Al., Cummings & Sears, James A. Fox
Dimock Community Health Center Complex
41 and 55 Dimock St
Boston

Suffolk County
Isabella Stewart Gardner
Gardner, Willard T. Sears
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum
280 The Fenway
Boston
Suffolk County
Ellen H. Swallow Richards
House
32 Elliot St.
Jamaica Plain

Worcester County
Clara Barton
Clara Barton Homestead
3 mi. w of Oxford on Clara Barton Rd.
Oxford

Worcester County
Lancaster Industrial School
for Girls
SE of Lancaster on old Common Rd.
Lancaster

Worcester County
Abigail Kelly, et al.
Liberty Farm
116 Mower St.
Worcester

Michigan

Alger County
Elizabeth Lobb, Edward De Mare
Lobb House
203 W. O nota St.
Munising

Calhoun County
Ellen White, et al., Alexander W. Bartholomew et. al.
Advent Historic District
Roughly bounded by N.
Washington Ave., Champion St., Hubbard St. and Greenwood Ave
Battle Creek

Clare County
Martha Hitchcock, et al.,
Mason & Rice
George and Martha Hitchcock House
205 E. Michigan St.
Farwell

Ingham County
Sara E.V. Emery
Emery Houses
320-322 and 326-328 W.
Ottawa
Lansing

Ingham County
Liberty Hyde Bailey
Eustace Hall
Michigan State University
Census
East Lansing

Ingham County
James Appleyard
Lansing Woman’s Club
Building
118 W. Ottawa St.
Lansing

Kalamazoo County
Ladies Library Association
Building
333 S Park St.
Kalamazoo

Kent County
W.C. Robinson
Ladies’ Literary Club
61 Sheldon St. SE.
Grand Rapids

Lenawee County
Laura Haviland
Rasin Valley Friends
Meetinghouse
3552 N. Adrian Hwy.
Adrian

Roscommon County
Mary E. Egleston
Egleston School
10539 Nolan
Gladwin

Waseca County
Oliver E. Friend
Friend - Hack House
775 County St.
Milan

Wayne County
Mary Chase Perry Stratton,
William B. Stratton, Frank D.
Baldwin
Pewabic Pottery
10125 E. Jefferson Ave.
Detroit

Wayne County
William B. Stratton, Aldinger & Walbridge
Women’s City Club
2110 Park Ave.
Detroit

Minnesota

Anoka County
Dr. Flora Aldrich, Frederick Marsh
Colonial Hall and Masonic Lodge No. 30
1900 3rd Avenue S.
Anoka

Brown County
Wanda Gag, et al.
Switch Gag, Wanda,
Childhood Home
226 N Washington St.
New Ulm

Clay County
Hannah Thompson, et al.
George Hancock,
Walter B. Hancock
Swth Thompson, Hannah C.
and Peter E., House
361 Second St. NE
Barnesville

Goodhue County
Julia Bullard Nelson
Julia B. Nelson, House
219 5th St.
Red Wing

Hennepin County
Dr. Martha G. Ripley
Maternity Hospital
300 Queen Avenue N.
Minneapolis

Lena O’live Smith
3905 5th Avenue
S. Lena O. Smith, House
Minneapolis

603 5th St. SE
Horatio P. Van Cleve, House
Minneapolis
Charlotte O. Van Cleve

Ramsey County
C. H. Johnston, Sr.
Salvation Army Women’s
Home and Hospital
1471 W. Como Avenue
St. Paul

Ramsey County
Jenne Magnus
St. Paul Women’s City Club
305 St. Peter St.
St. Paul

Missouri

Mary Rockwell Hook
(Founder)
Residential Structures by
Mary Rockwell Hook TR
4940 Summit St.
Kansas City

Jackson County
Samuel Tarbet, Jane Phoebe,
Ess.
Residential Structures by
Mary Rockwell Hook TR
Kansas City Athenaeum
900 E. Linwood Blvd.
Kansas City

Jackson County
Loula Long Combs, et al.
Henry Hoi		George Kessler
Longview Farm
11700 and 850 S.W.
Longview Rd.
Lee’s Summit

Emily Rockwell Love House
Mary Rockwell Hook
(Founder)
Long Construction Company
5029 Sunset Dr.
Kansas City

Jackson County
Mary Rockwell Hook
(Founder)
Pink House
5012 Summit St.
Kansas City

Macon County
Oliver Gilbreath McLorn
Gilbreath-McLorn House
225 N. Center
La Plata

Marion County
Jane Darwell
1425 S. Main St
Walker-Woodward-Schaffer House
Palmyra

St. Charles County
Rose Philippine Duchesne,
John Joseph Platter, Louis Wesbecher
Roughly bounded by N.
Fifth, Clark and French Sts.
And the Missouri R.
Fenchtown Historic District
St. Charles

Emily Rockwell Love House
Mary Rockwell Hook
(Founder)
Des Peres School
6307 Michigan Avenue
St. Louis

Emily Rockwell Love House
Mary Rockwell Hook
(Founder)
Principia Page-Park YMCA
Gymnasium
5569 M Invera Avenue
St. Louis
Mississippi
Jefferson County
Josephine Balfour Payne
Cedar Grove Place M S
553
Church Hill

Rankin County
Susan Blue Buchanan
Stevens-Buchanan
House
505 College St
Brandon

Montana
BRd.water County
Jeanette Rankin, Dan
Floures
2 1/2 mi. N E of the
Helena-Diamond City
Rd.
Avalanche Gulch

Carbon County
Caroline Lockhart

Ranch
Dead Hill

Joliet Montana M RA
(Architect)
Rock Creek State Bank
Main St
Joliet

Lewis and Clark County
Frank Jacoby & Son
Young Women's
Christian Association
(Independent)
501 N. Park St
Helena

Missoula County
Wilma Theatre
Edna Wilma, et al. H E
Kirkemo O ile & Bakke
104 S. Higgins Avenue
Missoula

Powell County
O' H eil & Bock, Helfensteller, Hich & Waton
Deer Lodge American
Women's League
Chapter House
802 Missouri Ave
Deer Lodge

Ravalli County
Martha Allison Reinke
Allison— Reinke
House
207 Adirondac St
Hamilton

Nevada
Carson City
Independent City
Louisa Keyser (Dat So La
Lee) Abram Cohn
Data So La Lee House
331 W. Proctor St
Carson City

Carson City
Independent City
Margaret Ormsby, et al.,
T. T. Isreal
Rosser - Ormsby House
304 S. Minnesota St.
Carson City

Carson City
Independent City
Ivy Baldwin
Raycraft Ranch
N of Carson City, on U S
395
Carson City

New Hampshire
Cheshire County
Catherine Fiske
Seminary For Young
Ladies
251 Main St.
Keene

Sullivan County
Rich & Lamb, Hira
Beckwith (Architect)
Claremont City Hall
Tremont Sq.
Claremont

New Jersey
Bergen County
Dr. Bernard O'Brienis,
Eleanor Pettersen
O'Brienis House
220 E. Saddle River Rd.
Saddle River

Bergen County
Elizabeth Cady Stanton
Elizabeth Cady Stanton
House
135 Highwood Ave.
Tenafly

Burlington County
Alice Paul, Benjamin
Hooten
Alice Paul Birthplace
118 Hooten Rd.
M t. Laurel Township

Essex County
Florence Rand Lang.
Francis Rand Lang
Red Gables
99 S. Fullerton Ave.
Montclair

Hunterdon County
Sara Clark Case
Case Farmstead
W of Pattersonburg on SR
14
Pattersonburg

Sussex County
Helena Rutherford Ely
Meadowburn Farm
Address Restricted
Vernon

New Mexico
Chaves County
Louise M assey
Louise M assey House
209 W. Alameda St
Roswell

Eddy County
Sallie Chism Robert
Sallie Chism Robert
House
801 W. Texas St
Artesia
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Otto K. Kleeman
Rosamond Coursen and
Walter R. Reed House
2036 SW Main St.
Portland

Multnomah County
Julia Hoffman et al.,
Whitehouses & Foulhous
Seven Hundred Five Davis
St. Apartments
2141 NW Davis St.
Portland

Multnomah County
May Shogren, et. al.
Fred A., May and Ann
Shogren House
400 NE 62nd Ave
Portland

Multnomah County
Lucy Trevett et al.,
Whidden & Lewis
Trevett-Nunn House
2347 NW Flanders St.
Portland

Umatilla County
Mary Benson Johnson
Johnson - Ellis House
326 S.E. Second St.
Prineville

Umatilla County
Martha "Mattie" A. LaDow,
Umatilla County
2347 NW Flanders St.
Portland

Washington County
Adeline Frak Rogers, Spencer
S. Beam, James S. Loynes
First Church of Chirst
Scientist
1904 Pacifica Ave.
Forest Grove
Yamhill County
Sarah Savage, et al.,
Travelers Home
147 NE Yamhill St.
Sheridan

Pennsylvania
Allegheny County
Rachel Carson
163 Marion Ave.
Springdale

Bucks County
Pearl S. Buck
Green Hills Farm
SW of Dublin on Dublin Rd.,
Hilltown Township
Dublin

Chester County
Rebecca Webb Penncock
Lukens, Cope & Stewardson
Lukens Historic District
50, 53, 76 & 102 S. First St.
Coatesville

Delaware County
Alice Barber Stephens,
William Lightfoot Price
Thunderbird Lodge
45 Rose Valley Rd.
Rose Valley

Franklin County
Harriet Lane Johnston
Lan House
14 N. Main St.
Mertersburg

Lancaster County
Blanche Nevin
Windsor Forge Mansion
Windsor Rd. S. of Bootjack Rd.
Churchtown

Lancaster County
Susanna Wight
Wright's Ferry Mansion
38 S. 2nd St.
Columbia

Montgomery County
Elsa Ueland, Albert Kelsey et al.,
Carson College for Orphan Girls
Between W. Mill and Wissahickon Rds.,
Springfield Township
Flourtown

Philadelphia County
Violet Oakley, Day & Klauder
Violet Oakley Studio
627 St. George's Rd.
Philadelphia

Philadelphia County
Irwin T. Catherine (Building)
Philadelphia High School for Girls
Seventeenth and Spring Garden Sts.
Philadelphia

Philadelphia County
Lucretia Mott et al.,
Race St. Friends Meetinghouse
1515 Cherry St.
Philadelphia

Puerto Rico
Lola Rodríguez Ponce de Leon
Mayaguez Municipality
Casa de los Ponce de Leon
Dr. Santiago Veve Num. 13
San German

Rhode Island
Newport County
Mrs. Thomas Emery, Louis E.
Jalladde, Norcross Brothers Co.
Army and Navy YMCA
50 Washington Sq.
Newport

Newport County
Ida Lewis
Ida Lewis Rock Lighthouse
On Lime Rock In Newport Harbor off Wellington Ave.
Newport

Oak Glen
Julia Ward Howe
745 Union St.
Portsmouth

South Carolina
Aiken County
Eualie Chafee Salley, Byron
Hair, Willis Irvin
Pickens House
101 Gregg Ave.
Aiken

Allendale County
Virginia Durant Young
Virginia Durant Young House
US 278
Fairfax

Beaufort County
Laura M. Towne
The Oaks
On unpaved Rd. 3mi W. of SC Sec. Rd. 165
Frogmore

Charleston County
Hephzibah Jenkins
Townsend
Hephzibah Jenkins
Townsend, Tabby O ven
Rues
Address Restricted
Edisto Island

Georgetown County
Julia Peterkin
Murrells Inlet Historic District
Off US 17
Murrells Inlet

Greenville County
Walter Gassaway, Minnie
Quinn Gassaway (Architect)
Isaquena
106 DuPont Dr.
Greenville

Laurens County
Ann Pamela Cunningham
Rosemont Plantation
Address Restricted
Waterloo

Richland County
Modjeska Monteith Simkins
Modjeska Monteith Simkins House
2025 Marion St.
Columbia

Sumter County
Elizabeth White et al.,
John E. Brown
Elizabeth White House
421 N. Main St.
Sumter

South Dakota
Hughes County
Dr. Mary Noyes-Farr, et al.,
E. J. Donahue
Farr House
106 E. Wynoka St.
Pierre

Meade County
Annie Tallent, Nick
Schumme
Annie Tallent House
1603 M ain St.
Sturgis

Perkins County
Anna Carr
Anna Carr Homestead
Off SD 20
Bison

Union County
Drs. Andrew & Anna Hyden,
K.M. Roti
Hyden House
405 Hyden House
Alcester

Yankton County
Martha C. Ingebritsen
Ingebrigsten-Hinseth Farmstead
W. of Irene
Irene

Tennessee
Knox County
John Williams, Melinda
White Williams (Architect)
Col. John Williams House
2325 Dandridge Ave.
Knoxville

Moore County
Mary Evans Bobo
M ain St.
Lynchburg

Polk County
Nancy Ward
Nancy Ward Tomb
S of Benton on US 411
Benton
Tennessee cont.
Rutherford County
Robert J. Brown, Annie Brown (Architect)
Brown's Mill
SE of Lascassas on Brown's Mill Rd.
Lascassas

Sevier County
Mayna Treanor Avent
Mayna Treanor Avent Studio
Jake's Creek Trail, 1.0 mi.
S. of Elkton
Elkmont

Texas
Bastrop County
Annie McPhaul
Kohler-M. McPhaul House
1901 Pecan
Bastrop

Bastrop County
Margaret Chambers, B. Manlove
Bartholomew Manlove House
502 Elm
Bastrop

Bastrop County
Sarah Jane Orgain
Sarah Jane Orgain House
602 Cedar
Bastrop

Bell County
Martha M. Witherite
George and Martha M. Witherite House
400 N. Pearl St
Belton

Collin County
Ammie Estelle Wilson, Bob Abernathy, Joshua Farrell
Ammie Wilson House
1900 W. 15th St
Belton

El Paso County
Otto Thorman
Women's Club
1400 N. Mesa St
El Paso

Harris County
Bayou Bend
1 Westcott St
Houston Heights
Woman's Club
1846 Harvard St
Houston

Harris County
Ima Hogg, John F. Staub
Houston Heights
Woman’s Club
1846 Harvard St
Houston

Jefferson County
J. H. Baker Charles L. Wignell
Port Arthur Federated
Women’s Clubhouse
1924 Lakeshore Dr.
Port Arthur

Jefferson County
C. C. Mc Donald, T. W. Thames
Woman's Club of Beaumont Clubhouse
575 Magnolia Ave.
Beaumont

Lubbock County
Ammie Atcherson, Olive Hoven and William Curry
William Curry and Olive Price Holden House
3109 20th St
Lubbock

Tarrant County
Ella Belle Benton
M. A. Benton House
1730 6th Ave.
Fort Worth

Travis County
Jane Y. McCullumet, John C. Adrian, et. al.
Arthur N. and Jane Y. McCullum House
613 W. 32nd St
Austin

Travis County
Elisabet Ney
Elisabet Ney Studio and Museum
304 E. 44th St.
Austin

Travis County
Henry Coke Knight
(Building) Eckert-Burton Construction Co.
Texas Federation of Women’s Clubs
Headquarters
2313 San Gabriel St.
Austin

Utah
Box Elder County
Alma Compton, Andrew Funk
Alma Compton House
142 S. 100 East
Brigham City

Salt Lake County
Sarah A. Daft, Elias L.T. Harrison, H.W. Nichols
Daft Block
128 S. Main St
Salt Lake City

Salt Lake County
David & Arabella McDonald
David McDonald House
4659 Highland Dr.
Salt Lake City

Salt Lake County
Susanna Holmes-Emery Oakwood
2610 Evergreen St
Salt Lake City

Salt Lake County
Maudie May Babcock,
Ware & Treganza, et. al.
University Neighborhood Historic District
Roughly bounded by
500 S. Temple, 100 E.
and University St.
Salt Lake City

Utah County
Jose Basset Morris
Jose Basset Morris
Ranch Complex
US 40
Dinosaur National Monument
2313 San Gabriel St.
Salt Lake City

Utah County
Hannah Maria Libby
Smith, Charles Warren
Smith
Hannah Maria Libby Smith House
315 E. Center St.
Provo

Virginia
Albermarle County
Nancy Langhome,
Waddy Wood
Emmanuel Church
US 250
Greenwood

Carroll County
Sidna Allen, Preston
Dickens
Sidna Allen House
N of Fancy Gap on US 52
Fancy Gap

Fairfax County
Clara Barton
St. Mary’s Church
5605 Vogle Rd.
Fairfax Station

Frederick County
Willis Cather
Willis Cather Birthplace
NW of Gore on US 50
Gore

Gloucester County
Gloucester Women’s Club
On US 17
Gloucester

Hanover County
Sarah Shelton
Rural Plains
6 mi. N of
Mechanicsville off VA 606
Mechanicsville

Virginia
Fredericksburg
(Independent City)
Mary Washington
House
1200 Charles St.
Fredericksburg

Virginia
Lynchburg (Independent City)
Anne Spencer
Anne Spencer House
1313 Pierce St
Lynchburg

Richmond (Independent City)
Ellen Glasgow
Ellen Glasgow House
1 W. Main St
Richmond

Richmond Independent City
Maggie Lena Walker
Cedar Grove
110A E. Leigh St
Richmond

Washington
Cowlitz County
Hulda Klager
Hulda Klager Lilac Gardens
115 S. Pekin Rd.
Woodland

Cowlitz County
George MacPherson
Longview Women’s Clubhouse
835 Twenty - first Ave.
Longview

Wise County
June Morris
"June Tolliver” House
On VA 613
Big Stone Gap

Virginia
Lynchburg
Virginia E. Randolph
Virginia Randolph Cottage
2200 Mountain Rd.
Glen Allen

Virginia
Louisa County
Ellen Glasgow
Jerdone Castle
Cedar Grove
N W of Providence
Forge on VA 609
Providence Forge

Virginia
New Kent County
Letitia Christian Tyler
Cedar Grove
N W of Providence
Forge on VA 609
Providence Forge

Virginia
Scott County
Maybelle Carter, Carter
Family TR
Maybell and Ezra Carter House
Rt. 614
Masen Spring

Virginia
Vermont
Addison County
Emma Willard
Emma Willard House
Middlebury College
Middlebury
Windsor County
Mary E. Walter
Gate of The Hills
Jct. Of North and
Royalton Hill Rds.
Bethel

Vermont
Hanover County
Sarah Shelton
Rural Plains
6 mi. N of
Mechanicsville off VA 606
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Virginia
Wise County
June Morris
"June Tolliver” House
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Big Stone Gap

Virginia
King County
Caroline Rosenberg
Caroline Kline Galland
House
1605 17th Ave.
Seattle

King County
John Hanford Wester
Kirkland Woman's Club
407 First St.
Kirkland

King County
Eliza Ferry Leary
Eliza Ferry Leary House
1551 10th Ave.
Seattle

Pierce County
Emma Smith DeVoe
Emma Smith DeVoe House
308 E. 133rd. St.
Tacoma

Spokane County
Maxime Mulouine
California Ranch
E of Mica on Jackson and Belmont Rds.
Mica

Spokane County
May Arkwright Hutton et al.,
Harold C. Whitehouse, Ernest V. Price
Hutton Settlement
9907 Wellesley
Spokane

Thurston County
Women's Club
1002 Washington St.
Olympia

Whatcom County
Charlotte T. Roeder Roth
Lottie Block Roth
1106 W. Holly St.
Bellingham

Yakima County
Elizabeth Loudon
Carmichael
Elizabeth Loudon
Carmichael House
108 W. Pine St.
Union Gap

Yakima County
Elizabeth Loudon
Carmichael
Elizabeth Loudon
Carmichael House
2 Chicago Ave.
Yakima

West Virginia
Brooke County
Ellen Tarr
Luch Tarr Mansion
1456 Pleasant Avenue
Welshburg

Kanawha County
Elizabeth Harden Gilmore
Elizabeth Harden Gilmore House
514 Brd. St.
Charleston

Monroe County
Letitia Floyd Lewis
Lynnside Historic District
Jct. Of WV 3 and Cove Cr. Rd
Sweet Springs
Pocahontas County
Peral Buck et al
Pearl Buck House
NE of Hillsboro on U.S. 219
Hillsboro

Preston County
Eleanor Roosevelt, Eric
Gugler, Stewart Wagner
Arthurdale Historic District
E and W of WV 92
Arthurdale

Taylor County
Andrews Methodist Church
E. Main St. Between St. John
and Luzader Sts.
Grafton

Anna M. Jarvis, Anderson
and Phillips
Anna Jarvis House
U.S. 119 and 250
Webster

Wood County
Parkersburg Women's Club
323 9th St
Parkersburg

Wisconsin
Columbia County
Angie Williams Cox, Leon E.
Stanhope
Angie Williams Cox Library
129 N. Main St.
Pardeeville

Dane County
Elizabeth McCoy
McCoy Farmhouse
S of Madison at 2925 Syene Rd.
Fitchburg

Jefferson County
Margarethe Schurz
First Kindergarten
919 Charles St.
Watertown

Kenosha County
Florence Buck
Boys and Girls Library
5810 8th Ave.
Kenosha

Marquette County
Maudette Omsby Green et al.
John Whitney Omsby
Bonneville Public Historic
District
Grouse Dr.
Briggsville

Theodore Roosevelt's House
500 Washington Ave.
Cheyenne

Sheboygan County
Henry and Henriette Roth
Henry E. Roth
Henry and Henriette Roth House
822 Niagara Avenue
Sheboygan

Washington County
M's Phillip F.W. Peck
George B. Ferry
Clarence Peck Residence
430 and 434 N. Lake Rd.
Oconomowoc

Wyoming
Laramie County
Mary O'Hara
Remount Ranch
Remount Ranch Rd., 1 mi.
S of US 80
Cheyenne

Sheridan County
Susan Wissler
Susan Wissler House
406 Main St
Dayton

Teton County
J.D. Kimmel, Lura Kimmel
Kimmel Kabins
Off Teton Park Rd.
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