

# *everyday Sheroes*



*1988 calendar of celebration*





Charlene Eldridge Wheeler

**Lillie Pearl "Njoke" Allen**

A wonderful, outrageous, beautiful, powerful, intelligent Black woman who fully understands what it means to be **HAPPY, BLACK AND FEMALE**, living in a society that refuses to recognize me and denies me both. I am the Director of Training and the Founder of the *Black and Female: What is the Reality?* workshop for the National Black Women's Health Project.

*I stopped surviving in 1973 and now I'm living my life, and recognize my freedom depends on the freedom of every human being. To know and love yourself is the most powerful state of being that any of us would want to reach. For me, the process of empowerment began with a conscious decision to know myself and to not be afraid of knowing and loving the real me. In order for you to be happy with anyone else you must be willing to be happy with yourself.*



# january

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New Year's Day

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Selena Sloan Butler 1872 (?).  
Founding president of the  
National Congress of Colored  
Parents and Teachers (d. Oct. 7,  
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Simone de Beauvoir 1908.  
Feminist theorist, France.  
(d. April 14, 1986)

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Katharine Burr Blodgett 1898.  
Physicist, chemist, invented  
nonreflecting "invisible" glass  
(1938), now used on virtually all  
optical equipment (d. Oct. 12,  
1979)

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Alice Paul 1885. Lawyer,  
founded National Woman's  
Party (1913), author of proposed  
equal rights amendment to U.S.  
constitution, 1923 (d. July 9,  
1977)

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Founding convention of National  
Women's Studies Association  
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Jane Margueretta Hoey 1892.  
Social worker, first director of  
U.S. Bureau of Public  
Assistance; known for her  
coherent welfare philosophy of  
empowerment for the  
impoverished (d. Oct. 6, 1968)

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Cora Wilson Stewart 1875.  
Creator of adult illiteracy  
education; founder of Moonlight  
Schools in eastern Kentucky  
(d. Dec. 2, 1958)

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Harriot Eaton Stanton Blatch  
1856. Suffrage leader in tradition  
of her mother, Elizabeth Cady  
Stanton; influential in winning  
U.S. women's right to vote.  
(d. Nov. 10, 1940)

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Mary Lou Retton 1968.  
Gymnast, Gold medalist in  
August '84 summer Olympics.

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Corazon Aquino 1933. Elected  
President of the Republic of the  
Philippines 1986

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Alice Catherine Evans 1881.  
Bacteriologist, conducted  
research leading to identification  
of raw milk as major source of  
undulant fever, leading  
proponent of mandatory  
pasteurization of milk (d. Sept. 5,  
1975)

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### **Trudy Cox**

Certified nurse-midwife, psychosynthesis practitioner, condom activist, winter mountaineer and Appalachian Mountain Club trail volunteer. Outrageously proud of my grown children.

*We must act solidly ourselves wherever we are while recognizing the value in the position of others—work to improve our universe, bridge the gaps, lighten the load and light the path.*



# february

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Rosemary Curb 1940. Everyday  
Shero 1988

Bonita Hampton 1946. Everyday  
Shero 1988.

Annie Goodrich 1866. Nurse,  
nursing educator, suffrage  
advocate (d. Dec. 31, 1954)

Mary Sewall Gardner 1871.  
Public Health Nurse (d. Feb. 20,  
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Eunice Dyke 1833. Pioneer in  
Canadian Public Health (d. Sept.  
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Valentine Day

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Chinese  
New Year

Mary Breckinridge 1881. Nurse  
midwife, founder and director of  
Frontier Nursing Service,  
Kentucky (d. May 16, 1965)

Blanche Ames Ames 1878.  
Suffragist, artist, feminist,  
botanical illustrator, advocate of  
birth control, avid inventor  
(d. March 1, 1969)

Susan B. Anthony 1820. Social  
reformer, women's suffrage  
advocate (d. Mar. 13, 1906)

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Adelle Davis 1904. Nutritionist,  
natural food crusader, expert on  
vitamin supplements (d. March  
31, 1974)

Wilma Scott Heide 1921. U.S.  
women's rights activist, nurse,  
humorist (d. May 8, 1985)

Lavinia Lloyd Dock 1858.  
Women's rights activist, nurse,  
social reformer (d. April 17, 1956)

Alice Hamilton 1869. Social  
reformer, pioneer in industrial  
toxicology (d. Sept. 22 1970)

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Trudy Cox 1943. Everyday  
Shero 1988





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### **Clara M. Beyer**

Instructor of Economics, University of California 1916; Instructor at Bryn Mawr College in Problems of Working Women, 1916-17; Assistant to Director of War Labor Policies Board 1917-18; Director of Minimum Wage Board 1918-21; Executive Secretary, New York Consumer's League, 1922-23; Director of Industrial Division of Children's Bureau, 1928-34; Assistant to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, 1933-45; Creator and Acting Director of Bureau of Labor Standards, 1934-58; Program advisor to the Foreign Assistance Agencies on behalf of labor and women's role in social and economic programs in developing countries; originator of the Percy Amendment giving women equality in all development activities.

*The future depends on how well each of us performs our job at home in our own niche. Throughout my life I have learned that developing day-to-day contacts is what matters the most. Don't try to take on the whole world. Gain the respect and goodwill of others in your own community, and study to gain the knowledge you need to do your own job. Then you will gain the confidence to speak up in a group where crucial issues are being discussed, you will have the experience to raise the often overlooked yet important questions, and the courage to take necessary action.*



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International Women's Day

Japanese and Korean feminists demonstrate together against Japanese businessmen's sex tourism in Korea, 1974

Bloodroot Collective serves first meal in its feminist restaurant and bookstore 1977, New Haven, Connecticut

Harriet Tubman Day (d. 1913)  
American abolitionist

Girl Scouts of America founded 1912

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Wilma (Porter) Soss 1900.  
Founder (1947) and president of  
Federation of Women  
Shareholders in American  
Business (d. Oct. 10, 1986)

Lucy Hobbs Taylor 1833.  
Women's rights advocate, first  
woman dentist in U.S. (d. Oct. 3,  
1910)

Jean Rosenthal 1912. Pioneer  
and innovator in theatre lighting  
design (d. May 1, 1969)

Camp Fire Girls founded 1910



Equinox

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June Kazuko Inuzuka 1952.  
Everyday Shero 1988

Florence Ellinwood Allen 1884.  
Judge, lawyer, suffragist, lived at  
Henry Street Settlement, spoke  
forcefully for the outlawry of war  
(d. Sept. 12, 1966)

Canadian women win right to  
vote 1918

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Frances Payne Bolton 1885.  
Republican member of U.S.  
House of Representatives from  
Ohio (1939-69); sponsored bills  
to benefit minors and women  
(d. March 9, 1977)



**H. Dolores Sibonga**

Mother, wife, lawyer, politician, advocate for women and minorities, admirer of Cory Aquino, questioner, believer and doer.

*The challenge before us is to consciously and actively support one another. As we move into decision-making positions where we can effect beneficial change, our encouragement of one another will enable us to create the world as we envision it.*



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# april

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Hattie Elizabeth Alexander 1901. Pediatrician, microbiologist, first woman president elected, 1964, by the American Pediatric Association (d. June 24, 1968)

Rose Schneiderman 1884. Labor leader, helped organize National Women's Trade Union League (d. Aug. 11, 1972)

Martha May Eliot 1891. Pediatrician, official of U.S. Children's Bureau (1924-56), first woman president of the American Public Health Association from 1947-48 (d. Feb. 1978)

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Clara Hale 1905. Social activist, founder of Hale House in Harlem for infants born to drug dependent women.  
Alberta Hunter 1895. Singer, songwriter, leading blues singer in the golden age of jazz (d. Oct. 17, 1984)



First day of Passover

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Japanese women first vote 1946  
Frances Perkins 1880. First woman U.S. cabinet member (d. May 14, 1965)

Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo held first demonstration to free Argentinians missing in military's campaign of repression and torture, 1977.  
Clara Beyer, 1892. Everyday Shero 1988.



Frieda Miller 1890. Director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor 1944-53 (d. July 21, 1973)

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Founding of the Feminist International Network of Resistance to Reproductive And Genetic Engineering (FINRRAGE) 1984

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Seki-Kan Kai (Red Wave Society) founded, 1913 by 42 Japanese women to fight against "capitalist society which makes women domestic slaves, wage slaves or prostitutes"

Mary Wollstonecraft 1759. Feminist writer, England (d. Sept. 10, 1797).

Jean Redpath 1937. Scottish folksinger, recording artist, recognized interpreter of Scottish traditional music

World YWCA Day

Alice B. Toklas 1877. Companion to Gertrude Stein from 1907-1946 (d. March 7, 1967)





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### **Rosemary Curb**

I am a passionate revolutionary, committed to shifting the balance of power away from money values toward earth-rooted, woman-centered spirituality. I am the mother of Lisa, now a beautiful full-grown woman. I am a teacher (always learning from my students) of women's studies and drama (presently at Rollins College in Florida). I am a writer, scholar, and editor of women's words (recently with Nancy Manahan, co-editor of *Lesbian Nuns: Breaking Silence*)

*Seek flashes of the Mother Spirit in small, quiet, hidden corners. She comes grinning through a streak of peach across a darkening sky. She consoles like a knotty green bud or a soft cheek. I hear her cackling with cronish wit from the center of woman-loving circles. She is always humming at the core.*



# may

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Mary Harris Jones (Mother Jones) 1830. American labor leader (d. Nov. 30, 1930)

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Judith Logan-White 1952. Everyday Shero 1988  
Gail Laughlin 1868. Lawyer, suffragist, feminist, state legislator, first national president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women. (d. March 13, 1952)

Mother's Day

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International Nurses' Day  
Florence Nightingale 1820. English nurse, statistician, reformer (d. August 13, 1910)  
Martha Rogers 1914. Noted American nurse theorist.



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Antoinette Louisa Brown Blackwell 1825. Congregational and Unitarian minister, author and lecturer; sister-in-law to Elizabeth Blackwell; wrote *The Sexes Throughout Nature* criticizing Darwin's Theory (d. Nov. 5, 1921)

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Women in temperance groups found the National Anti-Prostitution League in Japan, 1890.

Helen Brooke Taussig 1898. Pediatrician; developed (1945) the surgical procedure for treating "blue baby" syndrome named after her (d. May 20, 1986)

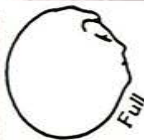
Leta Stetter Hollingworth 1886. Educational psychologist, early research on the psychology of women and of gifted and "exceptional" children (d. Nov. 27, 1939)

Dorothea Lange 1895. Photographer; photodocumentation of the living conditions of migrant workers and the effects of the Depression on rural America. (d. Oct 11, 1965)

Isadora Duncan 1878. American interpretive dancer (d. Sept. 14, 1927)

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**Byllye Y. Avery**

Women's health care activist,  
Founder and Executive  
Director of the National Black  
Women's Health Project,  
mother, daughter, friend,  
sister, lover of life; lover of  
bowling, traveling, playing,  
camping, walking on the  
beach.



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*This is a time of health crisis for many Black people living in the United States. There is a need for a new way of thinking, a development of a caring attitude not only for ourselves, but for others too. As a part of the human race, we are all integrally tied to each other. As we work to lessen our personal struggles, we should also work for others. This ancient saying sums it up for me:*

*Each one is all  
All are each one  
Each is uniquely itself  
All are uniquely essential*



# june

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Teacher's Day  
International Mother's Peace Day  
established by Julia Ward Howe in  
1872

Virginia Apgar 1909. Physician,  
anesthesiologist; developed  
Apgar Score (1952) for  
evaluating condition of infants  
after birth (d. Aug 7, 1974)

Gertrude Agnes Muller 1887.  
Businesswoman, inventor;  
designer and manufacturer of  
child car seat and toilet seat;  
child safety expert  
(d. Oct. 31, 1954)

Jeanette Rankin 1880. Feminist,  
pacifist, 1st woman elected to  
U.S. Congress; only member of  
Congress to vote against war  
with Japan in Dec. 1941  
(d. May 18, 1973)

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Women workers in the Amamiya  
spinning mill hold first strike in  
Japan, 1886.

Margaret Bourke-White 1906.  
Prominent U.S. photo-journalist  
(d. Aug. 27, 1971)

Valentina Vladimirovna  
Tereshkova-Nikolayeva, USSR  
astronaut; first woman to orbit  
earth in space on this day, 1963

Father's Day

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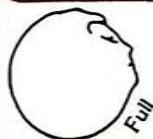
Benazir Bhutto 1953. Pakistani  
political leader

Aileen Web 1892. Prime mover  
in the American crafts movement;  
founder (1943) of 30,000 member  
American Craftsmen's Council;  
helped establish Craft Horizons  
magazine, 1941 (d. Aug. 15, 1979)

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Crystal Dreda Bird Fauset 1893.  
Race relations specialist; state  
legislator; first black woman  
elected to any U.S. state  
legislature, Pennsylvania, 1938  
(d. March 28, 1965)



**Judith Logan-White**

Wife, mother, feminist, friend; lover of outdoor sports, sewing and a good juicy novel; builder of cross cultural bridges; disability rights activist; reproductive rights activist.

*My grandmother raised my brother and me. She kept us together. She is a proud woman who has love, common sense, determination and above all, values. Values are important because they help us to shape and keep sight of who and what we are. We must look to the richness we inherit from our elders, expand upon them, and teach our children well.*



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International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) formed 1900

Clara Zetken 1857. German women's rights advocate, initiator of International Women's Day (d. June 20, 1933)

Redstockings, U.S. Radical Feminist Consciousness Raising group, issues manifesto 1969

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Mary McLeod Bethune 1875. Educator, civil rights reformer, federal government official; created the National Council of Negro Women, Dec. 1935 (d. May 18, 1955)

Irmgard Flugge-Lotz 1903. Engineer, mathematician, Stanford's first woman professor of engineering aeronautics and astronautics (d. May 22, 1974)

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First Women's Rights Convention, Seneca Falls, New York, 1848

Judy Chicago 1939. Creator of unprecedented feminist art projects "The Dinner Party" and "The Birth Project"

Florence Harriman 1870. U.S. crusader for women's suffrage and abolition of child labor (d. Aug. 31, 1967)

Japan Birth Control League founded 1947

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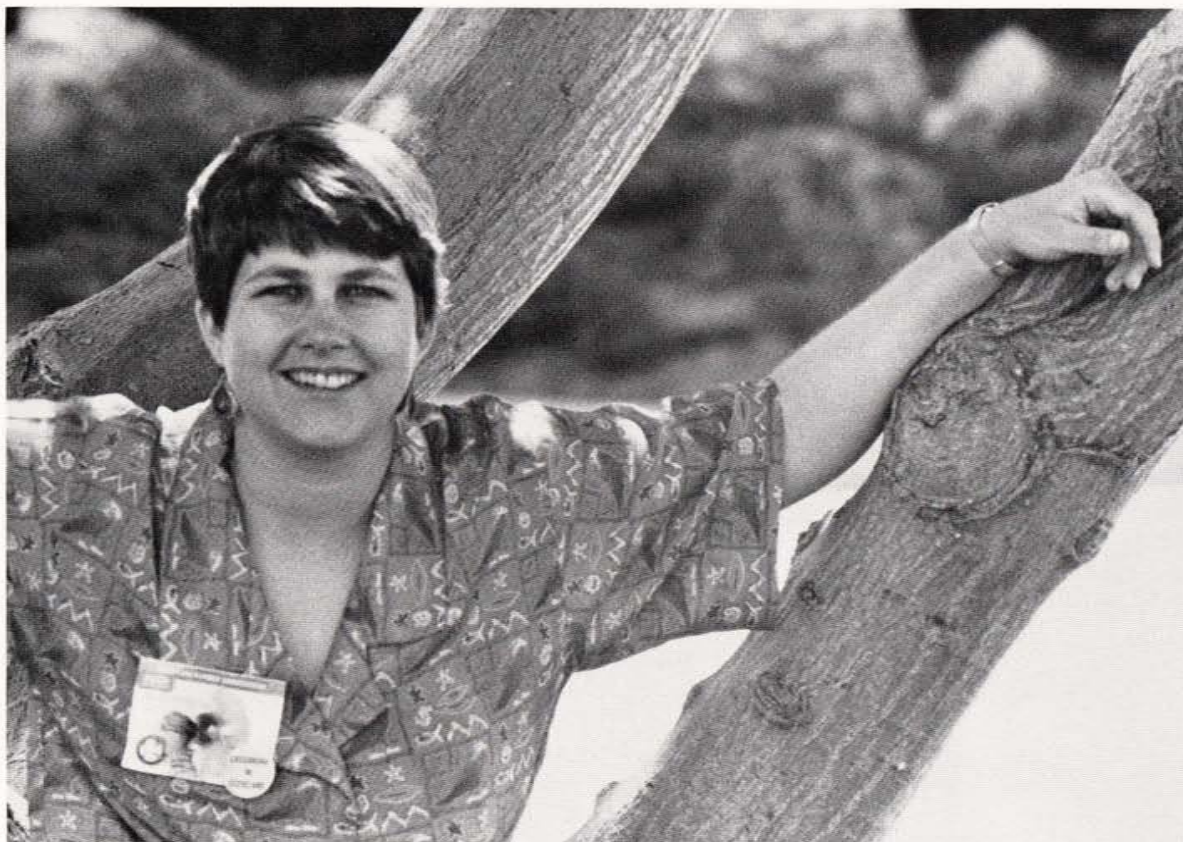
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Amelia Earhart 1897. American aviator (d. 1937 ?)

Grace Ethel Cecile Rosalie Allen 1895. Comedian, actress (d. Aug. 27, 1964)



Elizabeth Ross Haynes 1883. First Black member of the YWCA national board, 1924 (d. Oct. 26, 1953)





**Kirste L. Carlson**

Woman of ideas, activist, radical feminist, certified psychiatric-mental health nurse, knitter and bibliophile, twentieth century Lucy Stoner, perpetual student

*My vision is of nursing as the first feminist profession—one that distributes personal power rather than hoards it. Actualizing this means that I affirm and validate the feelings and healing power of people at every opportunity. By using my educational privilege to inspire the strengths in others, especially other nurses, I do not perpetuate the oppressive hierarchy. When I give the things I need the most myself, I make revolution possible for us all.*



# august

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Jacquelyn Campbell 1946.  
Everyday Shero 1988.

Rice riots begin in Toyama,  
Japan 1918, by thousands of  
women protesting rising prices  
created by government invasion  
of Siberia.

Mary Ritter Beard 1876.  
American historian (d. Aug. 14,  
1958)

Inez Milholland Boissevain 1886.  
Lawyer, feminist, suffragist,  
fervent advocate for the rights of  
labor; Adirondack mountain  
named Peak Inez in her memory  
(d. Nov. 25, 1916)

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Elizabeth Gurley Flynn 1890.  
U.S. radical labor organizer for  
over 50 years (d. Sept. 5, 1964)

Dorothy Jacobs Bellanca 1894.  
U.S. immigrant; the ablest  
woman organizer of the  
American trade union move-  
ment in her day (d. Aug. 16, 1946)



Dolores Sibonga 1931. Everyday  
Shero 1988

Lillie Allen 1948. Everyday Shero  
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Women's Council of the Anti-  
Atomic-Hydrogen Bomb  
Organization founded in Japan,  
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Loretta Ross 1963. Everyday Shero  
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Emma Goldman visits Japan,  
1913, and meets prominent  
anarchist feminist Ito Noe (killed  
by riot police in 1923)

Mary Belle Harris 1874. Prison  
administrator and advocate of  
penal reform on behalf of women  
(d. Feb. 22, 1957)

Grace Hutchins 1885. Labor  
researcher, social reformer on  
behalf of the working class  
(d. July 15, 1969)

Rose Hum Lee 1904. Sociologist,  
pioneering work on the social  
structure of Chinese-Americans  
(d. March 25, 1964)

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Women's Equality Day  
U.S. Women's Strike for Equality  
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Elisabeth Irwin 1880. Progressive  
educator, psychologist (Oct. 16,  
1942)

Marva Collins 1936. Innovative  
educator, founder of the Westside  
Preparatory School in Chicago,  
1975; outspoken critic of public  
education





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**Loretta J. Ross**

Mother, activist, feminist, networking specialist, woman of Africa, Jamaica, and U.S., co-founder of the International Council of African Women, and Women of Color Director of the National Organization for Women.

*Black women must realize that our speciality is achieving against the odds. I was a mother at 15, a college student at 16, a Pan Africanist at 20, and a feminist at 22. Life is about struggle and telling myself that being a teen mother is not the end of life, but a beginning. That's my message to the young Black women of tomorrow—the women who must grow up with their children. We can be powerful!*



# september

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				Sara Bard Field 1882. Poet, suffragist (d. June 15, 1974)		
4 National Grandparents' Day	5 U.S. Labor Day	6  Jane Addams 1860. Peace worker, social reformer, founder of Hull House-Chicago (d. May 21, 1935)	7	8	9	10
11  New	12 Rosh Hashana	13  Maria Louise Baldwin 1856. Educator and civic leader, first Black woman school principal of the primarily white Agassiz School in Massachusetts (d. Jan. 9, 1922)	14  Alice Stone Blackwell 1857. Feminist and humanitarian radical; daughter of Lucy Stone; editor and writer for the Woman's Journal 1881-1906 (d. Mar. 15, 1950) Margaret Rudkin 1897. Bakery executive, founder of Pepperidge Farm, Inc. in 1937 (d. June 1, 1967)	15	16  Louise Boyd 1887. Explorer, geographer, first woman to make successful flight over North Pole in 1955 (d. Sept. 14, 1972)	17
18 World Peace Day	19	20  Anna Lord Strauss 1899. Civic leader, president of the New York City branch of the National League of Women voters 1937-1943 (d. Feb. 23, 1979)	21 Yom Kippur	22 Equinox	23	24  Victoria Chaffin Woodhull 1838. First woman candidate for Presidency of U.S. (d. June 10, 1927)
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***June Kazuko Inuzuka***

*My mother dreaming:*

*A daughter glides in full flight*

*A flower blooming*



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I am at heart a poet, in reality a public attorney and mother of Andrea Teruko. My past lives include those of a backpack equipment salesperson, tomato cannery worker, writer on welfare, waitress, and nurse. The most important thing in my life right now is giving my daughter a sense of her history, both as a woman and as a person of Japanese-American and Jewish ancestry. I want her always to remember how important it is to love who you are. I am currently involved in public interest work within the Asian/Pacific American communities, including heading the organization of Pan Asian American Women, the country's oldest public policy organization for Asian and Pacific women.



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Alice Mae Lee Jemison 1901. Seneca Indian political leader, journalist; proponent of sanctity of Indian treaty rights (d. March 6, 1964)

Canadian Thanksgiving

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt 1884. Feminist, U.S. diplomat, author, human rights activist (d. Nov. 7, 1962)

Dorothy Liebes 1899. Internationally recognized weaver and textile designer, distinguished by bold color and unusual materials (d. Sept. 20, 1972)

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First Boston Women's Music Festival 1975 (through Oct. 19), produced by Artemis Productions

Alice Josephine McLellan Birney 1858. Child welfare worker, founder of the National Congress of Mothers - later the PTA (d. Dec. 20, 1907)

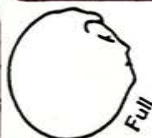
Byllye Avery 1937. Everyday Shero 1988

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Mother-in-law's Day

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Juliette Lowe 1860. Founder of Girl Scouts in U.S. March 12, 1912 (d. Jan. 27, 1927)



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Irene McCoy Gaines 1892. Civil rights reformer, community leader (d. April 7, 1964)

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Mahalia Jackson 1911. Beloved U.S. gospel singer (d. Jan. 27, 1972)

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### **Bonita Hampton**

I am a poor and working class woman, surviving as a single parent, ex-offender, returning student in American Studies/Women's Studies, and community activist, lecturer

#### **Pain**

actual and attempted  
sexual molestation  
racism  
inadequate childcare  
gas off  
lights off  
water off  
eviction  
foreclosure notices  
isolation  
isms consciousness

#### **Survival**

14 year old runaway  
Mother assistance  
domestic worker  
cashier  
after-hours barmaid  
waitress  
welfare  
prostitute  
factory worker  
peer counseling  
journal writing  
Women's Studies  
work study student  
NWSA contacts  
part-time lecturer

#### **Triumph**

4 children  
African-American  
woman's consciousness  
graduate student



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Elizabeth Cady Stanton 1815. Feminist, activist, author, reformer (d. Oct. 26, 1902)  
Shirley Chisholm elected to U.S. Congress, 1968

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Alice Lloyd 1876. Educator, founder of the Caney Junior College (1922) in impoverished Caney Creek, Kentucky, named Alice Lloyd College after her death (d. Sept. 4, 1962)

Sonia Delaunay 1885. Franco-Russian artist, immeasurably influenced development of creative and applied art for more than 60 years through exuberant use of color and abstract design (d. Dec. 5, 1979)

Sara Jo Baker 1873. Physician, first director of the New York City Bureau of Child Hygiene, 1908 (d. Feb. 22, 1945)

Grace Abbott 1878. Hull House (Chicago) resident, Director of Children's Bureau 1921-34; influential in programs to reduce mother and infant illness and death (d. June 19, 1939)

Indira Gandhi 1917. Prime Minister of India, 1966-77, 1980-84 (d. Oct. 31, 1984)

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U.S. Thanksgiving 24

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Corita Kent 1918. Artist, designer of U.S. postage stamp bearing "love" inscription (d. Sept. 18, 1986)

Sarah Gibson Blanding 1898. Ardent feminist, first woman president of Vassar College 1946-64 (d. March 3, 1985)

Sarah Grimke 1792. Anti-slavery, women's rights advocate (d. Dec. 23, 1873)  
Sojourner Truth died 1883 (b. around 1790)

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Kirste Carlson 1957. Everyday Shero 1988  
First National U.S. Women's Liberation Conference near Chicago, 1968

Petra Kelly 1947. West German political leader, environmentalist and antinuclear activist.





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### **Jacquelyn C. Campbell**

Strong, caring and aspiring to wisdom. When I grow up, I hope not to have pimples with my period, not shake in my shoes when giving speeches, and outlive mother guilt.

*The more I experience and enjoy the women of this world—all of us—the more awed I am by women's strengths. It is incredible what we have survived, and what transformations we have and will continue to achieve. From violence to caring, oppression to strength, from isolation to bonding—women making individual and collective journeys of courage—through history and into the future—let us celebrate our strengths.*



# december

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Rosa Parks arrested 1955 in Montgomery, Alabama for refusing to move to the back of the bus (b. Feb. 4, 1913)	2	3
First day of Hanukkah 4	5 Elizabeth Cabot Cary Agassiz 1822. First president of Radcliffe College (d. June 27, 1907)	6	7	8	9 	10
11 Annie Jump Cannon 1863. Astronomer and women's rights activist (d. Apr. 13, 1941)	12	13 Japanese Women Suffrage League founded, 1924	14 Margaret Chase Smith 1897. First woman elected to both Houses of U.S. Congress	15	16 Margaret Mead 1901. Prominent U.S. anthropologist; promoted environmentalism, women's rights, racial harmony (d. Nov. 15, 1978)	17
18	19 Bernice Pauahi Bishop 1831. Hawaiian high chiefess and benefactor of the Kamehameha Schools for Hawaiian or part Hawaiian children (d. Oct. 16, 1884)	20	21 Solstice Jane Fonda 1937. U.S. actress, political activist	22 Charlotte Amanda Blake Brown 1846. Physician and surgeon, founder of San Francisco Children's Hospital (d. Apr. 19, 1904)	23 	24
Christmas 25 Jessie Wallace Hughan 1875. Pacifist, socialist, educator; initiated the Anti-enlistment League (1915), the War Resister League (d. Apr. 10, 1955)	26 Marie Jenney Howe 1871. Unitarian minister, founder of the Heterodoxy Club, New York City women's group committed to social change (d. Feb. 28, 1934)	27	28	29	30	31



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The front cover of EVERYDAY SHEROES for 1988 features participants and staff members of the NATIONAL BLACK WOMEN'S HEALTH PROJECT.

Shown seated from left to right are: TiaJuana Malone (Organizer, Albany, Georgia); Byllye Avery (Founder and Executive Director); Lillie Allen (Director of Training); and Lanese Wilson (Office Manager).

Shown standing from left to right are: Cheryl Boykins (Self-Help Organizer); Dora Greene (Administrative Assistant); Ama Saran (Core Consultant); and Sharon Gary-Smith (Director of Self-Help Programs).

Not shown in the photo are the following women who also participate in the project: Lillie Steadman (Administrative Aide); Claudette Grant (Self-Help Assistant); Rugena Branch (Bookkeeper); Naima Major (Fundraiser, Development Specialist); Cheryl Chisholm (Media Coordinator); Julie Dash (Filmmaker); and Ellen Sumter (Filmmaker).

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The goals of NBWHP reflect the advocacy of health care policies and programs developed from the Black woman's perspective:

- To enable Black women to understand the concepts of emotional, mental, physical and spiritual health and the interrelationship among those factors;
- To provide Black women with the information, skills, and access to resources needed to live healthfully;
- To facilitate the empowerment of Black women, both individually and collectively, to exercise control over their lives; and
- To ensure the survival of future generations of Black people through the promotion of health maintenance and prevention.

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The word "shero" was created by **Wilma Scott Heide** (1921-1985). Wilma explained: "I am one feminist who creates words when necessary..., Shero for instance is a word I would consider generic for referring to an admired person." Wilma gained many accomplishments in her lifetime, but her most important contribution was the inspiration she gave to others through the everyday living of her feminist values and visions.

We celebrate the women portrayed here for the everyday things they do to make a difference in creating a peaceful, healthier future. Each month features an everyday shero who has named things about herself that she defines as important, and thoughts she chose to share with all who use this calendar.

Together, we celebrate our strength and vision throughout 1988!

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