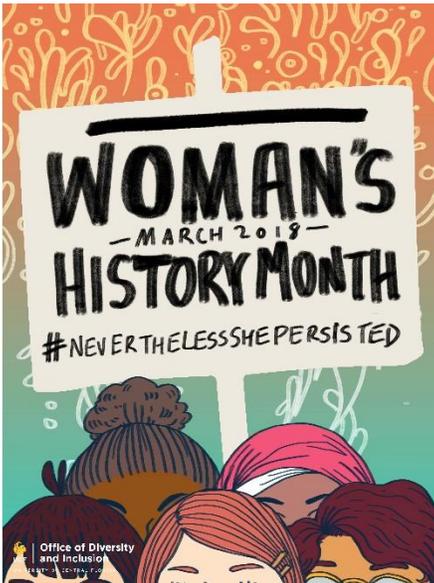


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First Congregational United Church of Christ

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Women's History Month

By Rev. Audrey C. Price, Ph.D.

Women's History Month is a month-long celebration of women's contributions to society and history that is observed in the month of March in Australia, the United Kingdom, and the United States, and is observed during the month of October in Canada.¹ In the United States, Women's History Month has been officially celebrated since March of 1987.

As I perused the internet and taking in the abundant activities and observances this month celebrating our great cloud of female witness—past and present—I am struck by a pattern in the themes or foci chosen this year. The overarching theme or focus uplifts the strength, tenacity, and courage of femaleness, particularly in the face of opposition, marginalization, and ostracism.

National Women's History month themes like, *NEVERTHELESS SHE PERSISTED: Honoring Women Who Fight All Forms of Discrimination Against Women*ⁱⁱ, *Fierce Women*ⁱⁱⁱ and *Women of Protest*^v flow as women are honored and celebrated as their stories are shared in 2018. We have embarked upon a time where the lionesses roar with great pride. And that resounding roar is greatly needed in America and is making a difference.

It begins with just one. I recall how a grandmother in Hawaii ignited a global phenomenon. Teresa Shook never considered herself much of an activist, or someone particularly versed in feminist theory. But when the results of the presidential election became clear, the retired attorney in Hawaii turned to Facebook and asked: What if women marched on Washington around Inauguration Day en masse?

She asked her online friends how to create an event page, and then started one for the march she was hoping would happen. By the time she went to bed, 40 women responded that they were in. When she woke up, that number had exploded to 10,000.^v What began as a Facebook post by a Hawaiian grandmother the day after the presidential election blossomed into a massive protest uniting women across Washington, DC area, the United States—marches were held in Phoenix, Los Angeles, Chicago, Newark, Des Moines, Ocean City, St. Joseph, MI, St. Louis, throughout New York state; Philadelphia, Columbia, SC; and Park City, UT.



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Marches were not confined to just the United States. Women across the world, in solidarity, marched in Australia, Spain, Germany, France, Brazil, Budapest, Colombia, Finland, India, England, Mexico, the Netherlands, India, New Zealand, Norway, Czech Republic, Kosovo, Sweden, Switzerland, Georgia and, yes, even Antarctica. One woman—a grandmother—started a global movement.

Women, who boldly resist, have tackled power structures and positively impacted the earth. They remind me of one of my favorite gospel stories, *The Syrophenician Woman's Faith* (Mark 7:24-30). After days of preaching, teaching, healing and miracle-working, Jesus departed Jerusalem and headed to the region of Tyre and Sidon. He desired to escape to a foreign place and hide for a while to rest and rejuvenate. However, he could not hide from this Gentile woman—labeled an outsider because she was not a Jew, from the privileged class—of Syrophenician origin. This mother sought out the man whom she heard could help her sick daughter. She desired that her daughter, who was possessed with demons, to be healed and she *begged* Jesus to cast the demon out of her daughter.

Surprisingly and callously, Jesus responded to this pleading mother and said, “No!” To add insult to her wounded and pleading heart, Jesus said to the woman, “Let the (Jewish) children be fed first, for it is not fair to take the children’s food and throw it to the dogs.” Essentially, Jesus was saying the Jews shall be saved first. It is not right for outsiders—Gentiles—to be saved before the Jews.

However, this woman **did not** accept “No!” from Jesus. She challenged the Messiah and reminded him that her daughter, while of Gentile blood, was just as worthy of his salvation as the Jews. So she resisted his rejection of her daughter. Jesus told her “No!” Nevertheless, she persisted. How did Jesus respond to her persistence, to her strength, to her speaking truth to power? Jesus’ heart was changed and he healed her daughter right then, responding, “For saying that, you may go—the demon has left your daughter.” The mother went home and found her daughter peacefully lying in bed and healed. This mother’s courage strengthens my faith and my resolve. There is a risk when we challenge power but the reward is great... the healing of our land.

I hope during Women’s History Month, each of you will take some time to celebrate femaleness and all its intrinsic worth and beauty. Visit some of the exhibits and tours, educate yourself about a woman’s contribution, or thank and support the phenomenal women we have here at First Church who truly are on the front lines of the fight for equality and respect of human dignity for all of God’s creation. Minimally, hug a mother, grandmother, sister, niece, cousin, commission member, unhoused woman; spread love, joy and peace to a woman throughout the month in appreciation of her simply being female.

We are in a season in this nation where we cannot afford to take “No!” as an answer simply because we have been labeled *outsider*. Let us celebrate and support the women of the movement. Together we truly are stronger!



Care of Parish Commission



Volunteers Needed!

Want the joy of caring for others without the fear of being trapped in a long-term relationship? Care of Parish has just the opportunity for you. Care of Parish is seeking people of any and all ages who want to join our list of volunteers to help with a single event or service. Maybe you would like to call or visit one of our homebound members; send out cards (from the comfort of your own home) to those who are celebrating; drop flowers off for someone who is grieving; or bake a cake for a memorial service. Join our cadre of beloved “irregular” volunteers by emailing Mary Alice Ball at maryaliceball.phd@gmail.com. Make sure and let us know if you have a special interest. Thank you!

Monthly Potluck Luncheon, March 4 following Worship

Please join us for our monthly potluck luncheon on Sunday, March 4, following worship. Bring a favorite dish to share and enjoy the food and fellowship. All are welcome!



March Coffee Hour Hosts:

March 4	Melissa Ho	James Moore	Anne Mascolino	Tom Mascolino
March 11	Nancy Withbroe	Paul Smolinsky	Courtney McCaffrey	Tom McCaffrey
March 18	Susan Anderson	Susan Anderson	Susan Anderson	Susan Anderson
March 25	Fredda Sparks	Karen Pence	Sandy Sorensen	Peter Tracey



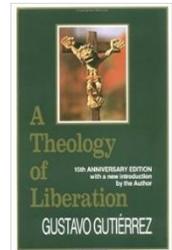
Easter Pancake Breakfast

Plan to join us for the annual Easter Pancake Breakfast immediately following the Easter Sunday Service in the Community Hall. Care of Parish is currently organizing this event and is looking for specialty pancake makers, help with set up and clean up, and a master chef to make all of the regular pancakes.

Christian Education Commission

Theology Reading Group, March 20, 6:30-8:00 PM

Theology Reading Group, March 20, 6:30-8:00. Join us for a discussion the Gustavo Gutierrez’s classic work, *A Theology of Liberation*. For information, please contact Peter Byrne, byrne@law.georgetown.edu. All are welcome.



Game Night for Children and Youth March 17, 2018, 5:30-8:30 PM

Children and Youth, please join us for a fun night of games, activities, movie and pizza! We will provide age appropriate activities. This could also be a Parent’s night out. Please contact Sam if have any questions or would like to help. mcferran.sam@gmail.com

Third Annual First Church Easter Egg Hunt April 1, 2018 at 12:30 In the first floor of the Sanctuary

Hopping all the way to DC, the Easter Bunny will be dropping off lots of eggs for the First Church Easter Egg Hunt. As the pancake breakfast winds down, the children will be invited to participate in an Easter Egg Hunt in the Sanctuary! Bring your Easter baskets and join the fun for this fun filled Easter tradition. Contact Sam if you have any questions at mcferran.sam@gmail.com.



Widening the Circle: Spiritual Practice of Hospitality March 18 at 12:00 PM

Please join us we identify and reflect upon the spiritual practice of radical hospitality. We will draw upon the Father Gregory Boyle's work to help ex-gang members. During the nurture, we will share how we have received the gift of welcome, grown by offering hospitality, or been challenged by an inner resistance to be more welcoming! May this time be one of fellowship and spiritual growth! Please contact Sam if you have any questions.

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A Wider Circle Volunteer Day

On February 10, a group of 11 First Church members had a great time volunteering at A Wider Circle's warehouse in Silver Spring. Despite the rain, we were all smiles for two hours of good work. The children and youth did a great job determining which toys are in "dignity condition," and taking them from the warehouse to the showroom to be chosen by AWC's clients. The adults worked hard organizing and cleaning up the entire section of the children's donations. We look forward to returning in a couple months!





And the Children Will Lead Us Mark 5:25-34 Part 2

By Rev. Sam

As adults, we are often uncomfortable with the notion that we have power. Despite our jobs and homes and degrees, we like to claim that we have little power to really make a difference. We bring up excuses about how we lack the resources, the platform, or the status to truly effect change. We may also bring up how busy our lives are or how expensive Washington is, and convince ourselves that we simply do not have the time to think about power.

By hiding behind these roadblocks, we wrongly minimize the powers we do possess. These powers may be our social-economic location, our professional or school networks, or merely the fact that we have some loose change in our pockets as we cross paths with a homeless panhandler.

As we revisit the story of Jesus healing the woman, we are in awe of his radical understanding of power. Clearly, the disciples and the readers expect Jesus to act as the leader in the crowd by giving a big oration or acting in a regal way. However, he uses his power to silence the disciples and draw attention to the one pulling at the hem of his garment. He not only shifts our attention to the woman, but he interacts with her in a way that she feels fully seen, heard, and valued. These simple actions immediately draw the woman, vulnerable and on the margins in society, into the inner circle of Jesus' love and attention.

It is my prayer that we reconsider our powers and our ability not only to bring upon change in the world, but to bring voice to the vulnerable, and to bring fullness to those on the margins.

This could be saying hi to the homeless Street Sense vendor and purchasing the newspaper.

It could also be granting power to untraditional voices by giving them a seat at the table.

One cannot but marvel at the courage of the high school leaders who, in the aftermath of the Parkland shooting, have taken to the streets to share their voices at State Capitols and here in Washington, DC. They have become the moral voice not only for gun control but the reasonable promise that we do everything in our capacity to keep our children safe. They passionately remind us the reasonable claim that schools remain a sacred place of learning, safety, and joy. They have a voice because they have not yet become convinced of their own powerlessness. We can learn from their example.

So let us learn from them, and from Jesus. Like Jesus, let us break from our expected, normal routine. Instead, let us pause and reflect about where God is calling our attention. Today, God calls us toward the children. To help them find a way to be safe. To help them know that they are seen and that they are heard.

Let us not dismiss these voices because people say they are too young or too inexperienced or lack the expertise. This is not the first time in history that the prophetic voice has been a young voice.

Instead, let us stand side by side these brave leaders. Let them know that we support them not only for their courage and for what they have endured, but we support them because as people of faith it is up to us to do whatever it takes to bring upon a world of God's love and healing. Let us be willing to use our power as they have, to uplift their voices so that together we can bring upon a safer and more just world. Let us humble ourselves so we can be led by the children of this movement.

Worship, Music & Arts Commission

Plan Ahead for Maundy Thursday Middle-Eastern Meal and Powerful Worship Service Thursday, March 29, 6:30 PM

From table to trial, cross to tomb — a journey. Step by step, follow the way of Jesus, recalling the last days and hours. The experience begins with a Middle-Eastern meal and communing together. We then go to a garden, then the trial, the cross, and end at the tomb. It is a time of music, words, and silence. All are welcome. Childcare will be provided.



The Worship Commission is seeking volunteers for this year's Maundy Thursday meal on March 29. Please contact Marian Drake (mariandrake@yahoo.com or 202-253-2733) if you are interested in assisting with setting up, serving, and/or cleaning up following the meal.

As in past years, Worship Commission will also be accepting donations of food, including pita, hummus, dried fruit, and nuts. These items can be brought to worship on Sunday, March 25 or the evening of Maundy Thursday.

Easter Lilies Order Forms



As is our custom, we will once again order lilies to decorate the sanctuary for Easter morning. If you wish to order a plant in memory of or in honor of a loved one, please fill out the form included with this newsletter and place it in the offering plate or mail it to the church office with your check attached. Please note "Easter Lilies" in the memo line. The last date that orders may be turned in is **Wednesday, March 14.**

Outreach & Membership Commission



Inquirers' Gathering, Sunday, March 11, Following Worship *Getting to Know You... Getting to Know Us...*

Please join us for a wonderful time of fellowship where you can learn more about the First Church community and the United Church of Christ. This is a time for guests, visitors, curiosity seekers, and a group of great new folks to get to know each other and the church a bit better. Bring your questions, your hopes, and your own story. Please contact Lynaya Morris at lynaya.morris@gmail.com or Rev. Audrey Price at xtremejoy@gmail.com with any questions or if you plan to attend.



Church Directories Now Available

The updated church directory is now available. Please feel free to pick up a copy in the Narthex after worship on Sunday (one per household). If you would like an electronic copy as well, please contact the church office at churchoffice@firstuccdc.org.



New Website for First Church!

Please check out the new website. Same address, www.firstuccdc.org; new look. And please check out the Members Tab at www.firstuccdc.org/members/ and let Nan McConnell and Outreach and Membership know what else you would like to see there.

Social Action and Awareness Commission

Speak Up for the Dreamers!

Where are we with the Dream Act? Disillusioned and disappointed, yes. But defeated? Never! WE STILL NEED YOUR HELP!



First Church's Sanctuary Working Group has been proud to support thousands of Dreamers who are demanding action in Congress since President Trump declared last year that the DACA program (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) protecting young people brought to the United States by their immigrant parents would end on March 5, 2018. Trump challenged Congress to draft new legislation, but he has made clear he will do nothing to support the Dreamers so WE MUST ACT NOW!

Since September, we have worked with other groups to demand passage of a clean Dream Act that includes a path to citizenship for DACA recipients, legal permanent residency for their parents, and no border wall. We have attended press conferences in front of the White House, lobbied legislators in Congress, participated in civil disobedience, and held candlelight vigils. Despite our efforts, the Senate has so far failed to pass any bill.

Only a few days remain until March 5. Energies are still high, and we need your help to ensure the passage of a clean Dream Act to prevent the deportation of thousands of innocent people. First Church declared it was a sanctuary congregation last year, and we need to transform our words into action now.

<http://www.firstuccdc.org/sanctuary/>



PLEASE MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD AND JOIN US AT THESE EVENTS:

Contact Sanctuary group leader Susan Saudek at saudeksusan@gmail.com for more info

Feb. 26 - Downtown DMV Sanctuary Congregation Network Meeting

February 26-28 - PICO/La Red Catholic Day of Action <http://bit.ly/2oswxRH>

March 2 - Clergy Meeting & Rapid Response Training, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, <http://bit.ly/2CfIDIm>





PASTORAL SEARCH COMMITTEE

Report from the Pastoral Search Committee

The Pastoral Search Committee knows this has probably felt like a long, mysterious process to many of you. Be assured that your voice will be the final voice in this process: once the Committee has finished the confidential candidate review process and selected an individual nominee for the new position, then you, the congregation, will vote on the committee's recommendation.

You'll recall that the Church Council nominated the Pastoral Search Committee and the congregation approved the members at a special meeting in November 2016. The church's by-laws state that "The committee shall, at a Church meeting, propose this call. Two-thirds of those present and voting at the Church meeting shall be required to call." To prepare the congregation for this vote, we will publicize the recommendation and plan what's called in the trade "a candidating weekend," with ample opportunities to get to know the candidate and a worship service where the person will lead and preach.

Before we get to that recommendation, the committee has been going through a rigorous process of evaluating applicants, (as well as learning a considerable amount via internet).

- Each applicant submits a Ministerial Profile that is close to 20 pages. It includes short essays on the candidate's sense of being called by God and the church to authorized ministry; the candidate's concept of covenant and how it informs the nature, purpose, and polity of the UCC; what the candidate is passionate about; and reflections on personal and professional formation for ministry. It includes the candidate's educational history and formative educational experiences, vocational history and key accomplishments in three settings, and specialized skill sets. It also includes input from three references on the minister's strengths and areas for improvements, and a self-appraisal from the candidate. As of this writing, the committee has received 43 Ministerial Profiles.
- The committee members individually score each Ministerial Profile on eight criteria that we have drawn from our congregational profile. We then discuss each candidate's profile and our scores, and decide whom to move to the next step.
- For those we have decided to explore further (eight as of this writing), we contact them by email and ask for responses to three standard questions and two or three questions that arise from the individual's Ministerial Profile.
- After receiving and discussing the responses, if the committee wants to take the candidate to the next step, we have a video conference and cover eight standard questions. So far, we have met five candidates through this medium.
- If we want to move forward, after the video conference, we call the references to delve into such topics as administrative qualities, style, and effectiveness; preaching ability and style; the church programming the candidate has initiated and emphasized; interpersonal relationships; and gifts, graces, and growing edges. We also ask the candidate for a video of a sermon (though we have been able to view or hear many candidates' sermons online).
- The final step is what's called a neutral pulpit -- a weekend visit to meet the candidate in person, hear a sermon, and have a second, in-depth interview.
- When we've decided on one candidate, we will enter negotiations on a compensation package. When we come to agreement, we'll announce the candidate and the schedule for the candidating weekend.

Keep us in our prayers as we enter the home stretch of the nomination process. We look forward to joyfully presenting our selection to the congregation.



Morehouse College Glee Club & Quartet Concert Friday, March 23 at Noon

The [Morehouse College Glee Club & Quartet](#), one of the longest-standing, all-male collegiate choral groups, will perform a free concert of repertoire ranging from African-American heritage compositions to arrangements of modern popular music. For over 40 years, this exceptional choral group has been performing at the MLK Jr. Memorial Library, inviting Morehouse alumni and the Washington, D.C., community at large to attend. This year, during the MLK Library modernization, this annual concert will take place next door at First Church.

The acclaimed Morehouse College Glee Club & Quartet has sung with noted celebrities such as Stevie Wonder, Aretha Franklin, Natalie Cole and mezzo-soprano Denyce Graves. Its musical talents can be heard on the soundtracks to three Spike Lee films, [School Daze](#) (1988), [Miracle at St. Anna](#) (2008) and [Red Hook Summer](#) (2012). The musical group can also be listened to on 11 albums, which include the 2011 release *Centennial Celebration* in recognition of the Choir's 100th year of musical legacy and its 2012 release of live recordings titled *The Morehouse College Glee Club*. In celebration of its 105th year of musical excellence in 2016, the Glee Club released its newest CD, *In Need of Music*.

The distinguished ensemble is currently directed by dynamic virtuoso Dr. David Morrow, a 1980 Morehouse graduate and class valedictorian who received the Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan in 1981 and earned the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music in 1995.

Be sure to arrive early on Friday, March 23, for an enjoyable afternoon of musical excellence. The event is free and open to the public, and seating is first-come, first-served.



How to Get into the Church Building

As we settle into the new year and Council, Commissions, and Committees have begun meeting with their newly constituted membership, it's a good time to review how our door access system works.

The G Street outer vestibule and parking level lobby doors are open Monday through Friday, 9:00 am – 4:30 pm. The G Street inner vestibule doors usually remain locked during these hours and you will need to use the callbox in the vestibule to ask someone in the office to buzz you in. These doors and the G Street doors are also open on Sunday mornings and for special worship services and church events. The doors are not unlocked for commission and committee meetings and such. To get in when the doors are locked, you need a Datawatch access card. If you are going on a commission or committee this year and do not have a card, please let the Building Manager (badams@firstuccdc.org) know and he will assign you one.

If you're leaving the area or don't need your access card or fob anymore, don't throw it away! Please return it to the church office.

Calendar

Thursday, March 1

7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal, *Sanctuary*

Sunday, March 4

9:15 am Bible Workbench
9:30 am Choir Rehearsal, *Sanctuary*
10:15 am Child Care provided, *Ed. Suite*
10:30 am Sunday School, *Ed. Suite*
10:30 am Morning Worship, *Sanctuary*
Audrey Price preaching
11:30 am Potluck Luncheon, *Comm. Hall*
12:00 pm Christian Ed. Comm., *Ed. Suite*

Monday, March 5

6:00 pm Downtown Drop-In Center
for Homeless Youth
6:30 pm Sanctuary Task Force, *Comm. Hall*

Tuesday, March 6

6:30 pm White Privilege Discussion Group,
Chapel

Wednesday, March 7

12:15 pm Break Away Meditation, *Chapel*
7:00 pm Worship Comm., *Chapel*

Thursday, March 8

7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal, *Sanctuary*

Sunday, March 11

9:15 am Bible Workbench
9:30 am Choir Rehearsal, *Sanctuary*
10:15 am Child Care provided, *Ed. Suite*
10:30 am Sunday School, *Ed. Suite*
10:30 am Morning Worship, *Sanctuary*
Audrey Price preaching
11:30 am Coffee & Fellowship, *Narthex*
12:00 pm Inquirers' Gathering, *Chapel*

Monday, March 12

6:00 pm Downtown Drop-In Center for
Homeless Youth

Tuesday, March 13

6:30 pm Church Council, *Living Room*

Wednesday, March 14

12:15 pm Break Away Meditation, *Chapel*
7:00 pm Ash Wednesday Service, *Sanctuary*

Thursday, March 15

7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal, *Sanctuary*

Saturday, March 17

5:30 pm Game Night, *Comm. Hall*

Sunday, March 18

9:15 am Bible Workbench
9:30 am Choir Rehearsal, *Sanctuary*
10:15 am Child Care provided, *Ed. Suite*
10:30 am Sunday School, *Ed. Suite*
10:30 am Morning Worship, *Sanctuary*
Audrey Price preaching
11:30 am Coffee & Fellowship, *Narthex*

Monday, March 19

6:00 pm Downtown Drop-In Center
for Homeless Youth

Wednesday, March 21

12:15 pm Break Away Meditation, *Chapel*

Thursday, March 22

7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal, *Sanctuary*

Friday, March 23

12:00 pm Morehouse College Glee Club
Sanctuary

Sunday, March 25

9:15 am Bible Workbench
9:30 am Choir Rehearsal, *Sanctuary*
10:15 am Child Care provided, *Ed. Suite*
10:30 am Sunday School, *Ed. Suite*
10:30 am Morning Worship, *Sanctuary*
Audrey Price preaching
11:30 am Coffee & Fellowship, *Narthex*

Monday, March 26

6:00 pm Downtown Drop-In Center
for Homeless Youth

Wednesday, March 28

12:15 pm Break Away Meditation, *Chapel*

Thursday, March 29

5:30 pm Maundy Thursday Meal & Service,
Comm. Hall & Sanctuary

Saturday, March 31

10:00 am Brass & Choir Rehearsal,
Sanctuary



Easter Lily Order Form

Once again, we will order lilies to decorate the sanctuary for Easter morning, and to give to members and friends who are homebound or experiencing special sorrows or joys. You may either donate your plant to the church, or take it with you after the Easter service. Please fill out the form completely.

Given by _____

In honor of _____

OR

In celebration
of the life of _____

Number of plants ordered at \$20 each _____

I will donate my plant(s) _____ OR I will pick up my plant(s) _____

Please enclose/attach your payment (make checks payable to First Congregational UCC) and write "Easter Lily" on the memo line. Then:

1. Place this form and your check in the offering plate;
2. Mail to First Congregational UCC DC, 945 G Street, N.W., DC 20001; or
3. Call the church office at 202-628-4317 to place your order, then mail your check.

Please be certain that the church office has your order in hand by Wednesday, March 14, 2018.



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ⁱ Women’s History Month, <http://www.holidayscalendar.com/event/womens-history-month/>

ⁱⁱ National Women’s History Project, *Writing Women Back into History*, <http://www.nwhp.org/2018-theme-honorees/>

ⁱⁱⁱ National Museum of Women in the Arts, Attend a free drop-in tour celebrating the “fierce women” who blazed trails as artists, activists, and innovators, <https://nmwa.org/events/mar-04-tour-fierce-women>

^{iv} Women of Protest: Photographs from the Records of the National Woman’s Party, Library of Congress, <https://www.loc.gov/collections/women-of-protest/about-this-collection/>

^v *It started with a retiree. Now the Women’s March could be the biggest inauguration demonstration*, The Washington Post. Perry Stein and Sandhya Somashekhar. January 3, 2017. https://www.washingtonpost.com/national/it-started-with-a-grandmother-in-hawaii-now-the-womens-march-on-washington-is-poised-to-be-the-biggest-inauguration-demonstration/2017/01/03/8af61686-c6e2-11e6-bf4b-2c064d32a4bf_story.html?utm_term=.efec644d7b35