Alaska Women's Hall of Fame
14th Annual Induction Ceremony
6:00 pm • Tuesday, October 18, 2022
Virtual Ceremony alaskawomenshalloffame.org
Welcome

Welcome to the 14th year of the Alaska Women’s Hall of Fame. Our board is pleased to present ten outstanding women from across Alaska for induction into the Alaska Women’s Hall of Fame.

Thank you to everyone who has nominated women this year and in the past. Your nominations ensure that AWHOF reflects the diversity of Alaska and memorializes these outstanding individuals. We would also like to thank all our volunteer biographers; you have been instrumental in building the AWHOF and planning our annual induction ceremonies.

The Board of Directors extends a huge thank you to Jon Butzke, owner of Talking Circle Media. He has recorded the induction ceremonies since 2010 as a volunteer. All of the recordings are available online at alaskawomenshalloffame.org.

2022 is the third year that we are streaming the induction ceremony. While we initially held the induction ceremony virtually in response to COVID-19, we received such positive feedback that we continued hosting it online. So, as you enjoy the stories shared by our inductees, please consider donating. Your donations ensure the longevity and security of the AWHOF.

Please enjoy your front-row seat to the 2022 Induction Ceremony. We hope our inductees inspire you just as they have inspired us.

Thank you for joining us!
Support

The Alaska Women's Hall of Fame (AWHOF) was a collaborative project of the Zonta Club of Anchorage, the Alaska Women's Network, YWCA Anchorage, the Alaska Women for Political Action, the Anchorage Women's Commission, the University of Alaska Anchorage, and a collection of Alaskan women. AWHOF became a 501(c)3 non-profit in 2013. We continue to operate as a volunteer-run, donation-support organization. Our success relies on our communities' investment, and there are several ways you can support us:

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RESEARCH AND NOMINATE

Your nominations ensure the Alaska Women's Hall of Fame remains a diverse collection of women who have impacted Alaska's communities. Visit alaskawomenshalloffame.org for information on how to nominate. Nominations for the Class of 2023 open October 20, 2022.

VOLUNTEER AND WRITE

We are searching for volunteers interested in writing biographies for the hall. If you are interested in becoming a biographer for AWHOF, please email the board at info@alaskawomenshalloffame.org.
Barbara Hartman Berner is a leader who has made a significant difference in healthcare in Alaska.

Devoting her career to education and healthcare policy in Alaska and nationally, she implemented and improved education of Community Health Aides/Practitioners (CHA/PS) as instructor, Training Coordinator and researcher.

Berner is known in the nursing community as an organized and calm leader. Those traits served her well as she developed the first breast and cervical cancer screening program for low-income women in Alaska in the first federally funded Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program in the Section of Epidemiology, Division of Public Health, State of Alaska. The statewide program is still in place today.

As Associate Professor, then Director at the UAA School of Nursing, Berner supervised three nursing programs with over 500 enrolled students. After reconfiguring the Family Nurse Practitioner Program to continue to meet national standards, she developed and implemented the first doctoral level program offered independently by the UAA campus, the Doctorate in Nursing Practice. This highest-level degree provides nurses the opportunity to participate more fully in making policy improvements to quality health care both within their communities and statewide.

Berner shaped policy to improve healthcare services to Alaskans in many areas by her participation in professional leadership positions in local, regional, and national organizations, including Alaska Youth Advocates (President, 7 years), Alaska Nurse Practitioner Association (President, 5 years), Alaska State Board of Nursing (Chair, 2 years), and the American Association of Nurse Practitioners (Board of Directors, 4 years, President, 1 year).

In her 43 years of nursing practice in Alaska which included a clinical practice, Berner has been an inspiration to her students and colleagues. Her legacy will continue.
Pat Branson

1948

Achievement in: Community Development and Advocacy

Pat Branson is a tireless advocate of Kodiak Island, where neighbors know each other and work together for the benefit of the community. She is best known as Mayor Branson of the City of Kodiak, the fearless big-picture thinker with a laser-focused mindset who can envision a project, lay out the details of how to get it done, and then jump in and help. As Mayor, she goes above and beyond to keep the city in good running order – leading significant infrastructure improvements and advocating for fair wages.

As CEO of the Senior Citizens of Kodiak for the past 34 years, Branson has directly enhanced the quality of life for all Kodiak residents 60 years and older. She has led the expansion of senior services to include Adult Day, respite, Lifeline, chore, case management, and the Island’s only handicapped accessible transportation service. Under her leadership, the Kodiak Senior Center was the first Alaska senior center to achieve national accreditation through the National Institute of Senior Centers.

Public service for Branson is her life’s work and has been since she arrived on Kodiak Island in 1982. As a community volunteer, public servant, and private citizen, her guiding principle has always been to enhance the quality of life for all citizens in Kodiak. She genuinely enjoys the opportunity to work with others to solve problems. Her work ethic, ability to connect with others, and thoughtful leadership have helped Kodiak to adapt to today’s needs and prepare for its future.

Branson attended Illinois State University obtaining a Bachelor degree in English and Journalism and the University of Wisconsin receiving a graduate degree in communications.
Etheldra “Thel” Davis  Phd

1931—2020
Achievement in: Education and Community Development

Etheldra Davis was a groundbreaking educator in Alaska as the first Black teacher hired by the Anchorage School District in 1959. Later she became the first Black school principal in the district, following tremendous community support for her appointment to that position.

Davis mentored other teachers, school principals, and school board members within district education circles.

Along with her husband Joseph, also a teacher, Davis founded the Alaska Coalition for the Prevention of Shoplifting, Inc. to help deter youth from a life of crime. This continued under the sponsorship of the Anchorage Women’s Club and the Anchorage Police Department to become Neighborhood Watch which continues today in neighborhoods throughout the Anchorage area.

Davis attended elementary school in the Watts area of Los Angeles and graduated from Jordan High School. She obtained her AA from Los Angeles City College and her BA from UCLA earning her teaching credentials. She obtained her Masters in education from the UAF in 1965 and ten years later she obtained her Doctorate in Education from Newport University in Riverside, California.

After Davis’ death in 2020 due to COVID-19, community efforts and the NAACP were instrumental in advocating to honor her by renaming Fairview Elementary School. As a result, in 2021, the Anchorage School Board unanimously passed a resolution naming the it the “Etheldra Davis Fairview Elementary School.” She loved Fairview, lived in Fairview, raised her family and owned property there.

Davis was a member of the Black Educators Task Force, Alaska Black Caucus, the Anchorage NAACP Chapter, a lifelong member of Alpha Kappa Sorority, Inc., and the founder of the United League of Girls. Davis’ civic involvement in Anchorage included forming NAACP youth Groups.
Shirley Fraser  MD

1934

Achievement in: Healthcare and Neurology

Fraser graduated from high school in Clarion, Pennsylvania, earned a BS in Chemistry from Allegheny College and a medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania of Medicine as one of three women in a class of 136. She became the first female resident in internal medicine at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia and did neurological rotations at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases in London, plus a residency in neurology at the University of Colorado Hospital.

She began work in Alaska in 1964 at the Alaska Native Service hospital in Anchorage, later opening a private practice specializing in diagnosing and treating brain, spinal cord, and nervous system problems which continued for three decades, and held weekly clinics at ANS.

Fraser started the first EEG lab at Providence Hospital in 1971. Later, she started the first sleep lab in Alaska, the 36th sleep lab in the U.S. and was groundbreaking as it made its own equipment. Fraser wrote the legislation for Alaska defining brain death, which allowed organ transplants.

Fraser was a volunteer neurologist and medical provider at the Anchorage Neighborhood Health Clinic and read EEGs at the North Star Hospital for years. In addition, she has reviewed disability charts for Social Security Disability Unit weekly for 45 years.

As a caring medical expert working into her 80s, she has been an inspiration in Anchorage and the Alaska Native community, especially for women and young people.

In addition to her medical work, Fraser is a wonderful carpenter, having built children’s furniture and several dollhouses. She is an amazing quilter and seamstress. Earlier, she played the flute through high school, college, and then in an amateur orchestra in Anchorage.
Brenda Itta-Lee

1942

Achievement in: Government, Advocacy and Native Culture

An Iñupiaq from Barrow (Utqiaġvik), Itta-Lee was the first Alaska Native woman elected to the Alaska State Legislature. She served on the House Finance Committee and co-sponsored the bill to create the Alaska State Permanent Fund, which distributes financial dividends to residents of Alaska annually.

She attended the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Day School in Barrow, BIA Mount Edgecumbe high school, and graduated from the Haskell Indian College in Kansas.

As an aide for Senator Ernest Gruening in Washington, DC, Itta-Lee learned how to secure successful legislation at the national and state levels and the importance of communicating effectively with constituents. She applied that knowledge as one of the few women who fought to successfully pass the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA). Its passage in 1971 addressed the issues of aboriginal land claims in Alaska and provided the means to develop regional and village corporations to stimulate economic development for the benefit of Native Alaskans. Serving on the Arctic Slope Regional Corporation (ASRC) Board for fifteen years, she helped establish the corporation’s vision, mission, goals, policies, and focus. Itta-Lee mentored numerous ASRC shareholders who hold positions within the corporation. She extended the mentorship by developing a Student Corporation patterned after ANCSA in the North Slope Borough School District.

Itta-Lee continues to serve as an advisor to the ASRC Executive Management after serving as the City Manager of Barrow, Alaska. She has served on the North Slope Borough Planning and Zoning Commission, the North Slope Borough Assembly, and the Board of Trustees for Ilisaġvik College. She has been on the boards of the Alaska Native Foundation, the Alaska Statewide Democratic Central Committee, the Alaska Federation of Natives, the Bush Justice Committee, Sheldon Jackson College, and the Arctic Winter Games.
DeeDee Jonrowe

1953

Achievement in: Athletics, Advocacy and Mushing

Jonrowe is a kennel owner and dog musher who is a three-time runner-up in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race and holds the fastest time ever recorded for a woman. She is the only musher who competed in both the Iditarod and the Arctic for three straight years (1992, 1993, and 1994).

She moved to Alaska in 1971 with her family. Jonrowe received a BS in Biological Sciences and Renewable Resources from the University of Alaska Fairbanks. In 1977, Jonrowe married Mike Jonrowe.

By 1979 Jonrowe had a kennel with 25 dogs. She is a founding member of Mush with PRIDE (Providing Responsible Information on a Dog’s Environment).

Jonrowe’s public battle with breast cancer in 2002 cast her as an inspirational role model. As a result, in 2003, she became an honorary chairperson for the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life.

The 2015 Sockeye Fire burned Jonrowe’s dog kennel in Willow. However, she and Mike were able to save all of their animals.

Jonrowe is most proud of the awards won for dog care, including the Leonhard Seppala Humanitarian award, awarded by the veterinarians of the Iditarod for the musher who has provided the best care and treatment to their dogs.

She has been a spokesperson for the Winter Special Olympics and the National Girl Scouts Council and received the YWCA’s Alaska Woman of Achievement Award.

Retired from dog mushing in 2018, she continues to advocate for quality cancer care in Alaska for everyone. From 2020, she has participated in rescue missions from Kodiak, Fairbanks, and beyond. In addition, Jonrowe is a special correspondent for Alaska’s New Source on the Iditarod Trail.

She co-wrote the book *Iditarod Dreams* with Lew Freedman.
Rebecca “Becky” Parker

Achievement in: Business, Philanthropy and Community Development

Rebecca Parker has more than thirty-five years of recognized achievement in Alaska’s business, civic, resource development, community, philanthropy, and political arenas. She is a change agent and visionary – leaving an indelible imprint on every important endeavor she touches.

She serves as Executive Director of the Anchorage Senior Activity Center, managing the 35,000-square-foot facility that enjoys over 1750 members. Her thorough knowledge of philanthropy and its resources ensures secure funding through grants and signature fundraising events. In addition, her commitment to compassionate service and astute management ensures the well-being of her staff and members. Most importantly, she serves our entire community as she mentors other philanthropic organizations and individuals.

Her achievements while serving for twenty years as ARCO’s Community Relations Director include effective management of a multi-million-dollar contributions budget and providing her professional qualities to other positions she subsequently held at Commonwealth North (Executive Director), Providence Alaska Foundation (President), Alaska Health and Social Services (Special Assistant), Alyeska Pipeline Service Company (Stakeholder Relations Manager), and Blood Bank of Alaska (Major Gifts Officer). In addition, she excelled in being a leader to these and many organizations by helping them strategize and program-building while achieving laudable success in her jobs.

Parker has served on many boards of directors in Alaska’s communities. Currently, she provides her expertise on the AGENET board (statewide advocacy for senior citizens) and the Governor’s Commission of “Serve Alaska.” In addition, she is a past president of Downtown Rotary and a member of the ATHENA Society.

The underserved have a respected advocate in Parker; she is an ardent philanthropist, a passionate activist for community service, and an effective mentor. She is always ready to help, providing leadership, dignity, compassion, and respect.
Karen Perdue
1954
Achievement in: Community Development, Government and Healthcare

Karen Perdue is a lifelong Alaskan with a background in health care, higher education, and public policy. Growing up in Fairbanks, her parents, Ralph and Dorothy Perdue, provided an example of community involvement shaping her values about public service.

Her work career began as a youth reporter for the Fairbanks Daily News Miner, graduating into a full-fledged reporter and photographer. She garnered awards for her press work, edited a weekly Native Alaska newspaper, and served as executive producer of two Emmy-award-winning documentaries on Alaska history.

Perdue attended Stanford University earning a degree in biology. She worked on the Trans Alaska pipeline to pay tuition and learned how to get along with a wide range of people and to stand up for herself in a male workforce.

She served as an Assistant Press Secretary and legislative aide to Senator Ted Stevens while the significant battleground legislation about Alaska land designations (ANILCA) passed. Perdue served under four governors beginning with Governor Hammond as Deputy Commissioner and Commissioner of the Department of Health and Social Services and was the longest-serving DHSS Commissioner since statehood. She expanded health insurance for thousands of pregnant women and children, beefed up care for the mentally ill and disabled, and strengthened public health.

She served a decade as the VP of Health Programs at the University of Alaska where she received her Honorary Doctorate of Laws in 2017 and currently serves on the Board of Regents.

Perdue is passionate about the North, its people and history. She led two award-winning projects 1) to celebrate the 50th year of Alaska’s Constitution and 2) to remember the mentally ill sent out of Alaska for care. In addition, she spent a decade serving as a US representative to the Arctic Council.
Sheila Toomey

1940

Achievement in: Journalism

Sheila Toomey lived in New York City before she emigrated to Alaska in her late 30s to begin a life of adventure. A stranger in town, Toomey volunteered at Juneau Public Station KTOO in 1978 as a way to meet people. She had worked her way through City College of New York (CCNY) as a library assistant, so that's what she did for KTOO radio — cataloged newly arrived 33 rpm records for their music library.

Then one day, one of the friends she made there dared Toomey to try her hand at radio news. Toomey says she was “dubious, to say the least.” She had never taken a journalism course and had nothing to do with broadcasting. “I could never do the news,” Toomey recalls saying. But she took a flyer, and it worked out. Ten years later, the Anchorage Daily News won a Pulitzer Prize for a series that included a story by Toomey.

Her journalism impacted communities statewide, from Juneau to Anchorage to villages across Alaska. She won many awards during her long career, but odds are Toomey will be remembered for The Alaska Ear, a column she produced weekly for 30 years. Though Toomey retired from the newsroom years earlier, she kept writing the column until 2014. Daily News editors created it to humanize the political and community newsmakers whose names regularly appeared in the daily news.

When asked to sum up her accomplishments, Toomey said: "Long ago, I adopted Robert Frost's 'The Road Not Taken' as a metaphor for my life. I never planned anything ... my roads always included a job that at least paid the rent. How boring, how routine, right?" When asked how the journey was, she replied, "Lucky, fun, wonderful!"
Roxanna “Roxy” Wright

1950
Achievement in: Athletics and Sprint Dog Mushing

Roxy Wright was born in Fairbanks and grew up in a dog-mushing family where both her parents raced dogs. Her father, champion musher Gareth Wright, showed her how to care for dog teams.

As a young musher, Wright competed in open competitions with men and women. As a result, she was the first woman to win the Fur Rendezvous and the Open North American (ONAC) sled dog races - races she went on to win multiple times.

Culminating her mushing career in 2017 she won the Fur Rondy and the ONAC back to back at the age of 66- a feat few have accomplished at any age.

Wright’s mushing record also includes being a four-time champion of the Anchorage Fur Rendezvous race; the first woman winner and a four-time champion of the Open North American Sled Dog Race (ONAC).

In 1990, she traveled to Europe and won the grueling 500-mile Alpinrod race through the European Alps that took 12 days over a multi-nation course.

In 1996 Wright was awarded the first Mush with PRIDE, the Lifetime Achievement Award for ethical dog care. She maintains that daily interaction and care of a dog team is essential to being a successful musher.

In 2018 Wright was co-awarded with Kikkan Randall, the Women’s Pride of Alaska award by the Alaska Sports Hall of Fame, codifying her as one of Alaska’s most successful athletes.

Wright’s life has been full. In addition to dog training, mushing, and racing dogs, she is an Alaska Native woman who has lived a subsistence lifestyle. She is an artist, has been a commercial fisherman, and a grandmother to 9 grandchildren.

Wright has become an inspiration to young people throughout Alaska.
Honored Alumnae

From the arts and humanities to business and public policy, our alums represent our communities' diversity and outstanding achievements. Here are the 204 women who make the Alaska Women's Hall of Fame.

- Aanes, Audrey 2012
- Abraham, Elaine 2011
- Adams, Alberta Daisy 2010
- Alowa, Annie Aghnaqa 2016
- Anderson, Monica 2020
- Andrews, Eleanor 2014
- Andrewuk, Changunak Antisarlook "Sinrock Mary" 2009
- Angvik, Jane Ruth 2014
- Athanas, Reyne 2020
- Atwood, Evangeline 2009
- Belcher, Dixie 2017
- Beltz, Arne, 2013
- Bergt, Laura Mae 2015
- Bersch, Gretchen 2012
- Bitter, Daisy Lee 2015
- Black, Lydia 2009
- Blanchard, Virginia, 2019
- Blumenstein, Rita 2009
- Boochever, Connie 2012
- Brady, Judith "Judy" 2013
- Brown, Alice 2010
- Brown, Daphne Elizabeth 2013
- Brown, Mary Kathryn "Kay" 2017
- Brown, Tikasuk "Emily" 2009
- Buchholdt, Thelma 2009
- Bullock, Edith 2009
- Butcher, Susan 2009
- Carlo, Poldine 2018
- Carroll, Marie Qaqaun 2019
- Cashman, Ellen "Nellie" 2009
- Clark, Orah Dee 2009
- Clay, L. Arlene "Buddy" 2015
- Comeau, Carol 2009
- Covington, Carolyn, 2013
- Coyle, Agnes 2021
- Crawford Milner, Brideen 2021
- Crittenden, Katharine "Kit" 2011
- Crosson, Marvel 2009
- Crumb, Jeanmarie 2018
- Cuddy, Bela 2011
- Cura, Linda 2021
- Cuddy, Lucy Evely 2015
- Dalton, Kathleen "Mike" Michael 2016
- Darlin, Marie 2015
- Dauenhauer, Nora Marks 2010
- Davis, Bettye 2010
- de Laguna, Frederica 2018
- Dickerson, Mahala Ashley 2009
- Dunham, Beverely 2014
- Easley, Paula 2017
- Egan, Neva 2009
- Elissien, Sarah 2020
- Elsner, Elizabeth 2017
- Epperson, Mary Laurie 2018
- Fabe, Dana 2009
- Fanning, Kay 2009
- Farnsworth, Dolly 2015
- Fate, Mary Jane 2014
- Ferguson, April 2020
- Fischer, Helen 2009
- Fleischer, Nan Elaine "Lanie" 2011
- Floyd, Carolyn 2012
- Flynn, Heather 2019
- Frey, Lucy 2009
- Goodman, Margaret "Norma" 2020
- Green, Alice Stevenson 2018
- Gross, Ann "Nancy" 2020
- Grummett, Karleen, 2020
- Guinn, Nora Venes 2009
- Haaland, Dorothy Awes 2009
- Harper, Sandra "Sandy" 2016
- Harrison, Lorene 2009
- Hartz, Lynn 2021
- Hatcher, Cornelia 2009
- Heath, Hazel 2010
- Helms, Juanaita Lou 2016
- Hensley, Mildred Robinson 2009
- Hickel, Ernalee 2021
- Hitchins, Diddy 2013
- Hoffman, Beverly "Kikikaaq" 2019
- Holloway, Shirley 2010
- Hood, Barbara Joan 2021
- Hope, Lucile 2021
- Homing, Lorrie Louise, 2018
- Hout, Joerene Savikko 2011

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Honored Alumnae, continued

- Howard, Frances 2009
- Hudson, Wilda 2012
- Hughes, Mary K. 2019
- Hunt, Karen L. 2013
- Hunter, Celia 2009
- Hurley, Katie 2009
- Hurst, Joan 2013
- James, Sarah Agnes 2009
- Jefford, Ruth 2009
- Jenne, Crystal Brilliant 2016
- John, Katie 2014
- Johnson, Margy K. 2016
- Johnson, Marlene 2010
- Johnstone, Alice 2015
- Jones, Carolyn 2012
- Jones, Dorothy 2013
- Jones, Eliza 2016
- Jones, Jewell 2013
- Joyce, Mary 2013
- Keats, Della 2009
- Kellogg, Louise 2012
- King, Mary Lou 2018
- Kull, Alice Dove 2015
- Lahdenpera, V. Kay 2014
- Langdon, Thelma 2013
- Lanier, Anne 2016
- Lawer, Roxanne Elizabeth “Betsy” 2019
- Leask, Janie 2014
- Lewis, Lenia Morrow 2010
- Lincoln, Georgianna 2010
- Linton, Kay Muriel 2014
- Lowe, Margaret 2018
- Lund, Ethel 2010
- MacLean, Edna 2018
- Marston, Wilda 2009
- McCabe, Janet 2016
- McSmith, Blanche 2009
- Meade, Marie 2015
- Mears, Jennifer “Jane” 2020
- Metcalf, Vera K. 2019
- Michalski, Jo 2016
- Morgan, Emily 2013
- Morgan, Lael 2011
- Moulton, Ruth E. 2013
- Mullen, Marge 2010
- Mullen, Peggy 2020
- Munoz, Rie 2009
- Murie, Margaret 2021
- Murkowski, Lisa 2009
- Nash, Marie Matsuno 2013
- Neakok, Sadie 2009
- Newell, S Anne 2013
- Niebergall, Jane Vallett, 2014
- Nienhueser, Helen 2010
- Nordale, Katherine 2009
- Ost, Ruth Elin Hall 2011
- Owens, Tennyx Thornton 2017
- Page, Dorothy 2018
- Palin, Sarah 2009
- Panek, Ellen 2012
- Parent, Elizabeth “Betty” 2017
- Peratovich, Elizabeth 2009
- Pete, Mary Ciuniq 2019
- Peterson, Leah Webster 2011
- Petrivelli, Alice 2016
- Phillips, Ramona Gail 2015
- Poulson, Sandy 2020
- Pratt, Verna E. 2009
- Pugh, Margaret 2019
- Sisters of Providence, 2009
- Rasmuson, Cathryn “Cathy” 2017
- Rasmuson, Mary Louise 2009
- Richards, Sharon 2012
- Ridgway, Michelle “Mish” 2018
- Roberts, Cindy 2021
- Roderick, Martha M. 2011
- Rofkar, Teri May 2017
- Rose, Beatrice “Bea” 2018
- Rose, Frances Helaine 2020
- Rowan, Irene 2012
- Rudd, Lisa 2009
- Ruddy, Susan 2012
- Ryan, Irene 2009
- Sargento, Elsa Malapit 2017
- Schaible, Grace Berg 2010
- Schmidt, Ruth Anne Marie 2015
- Scott, Jo Ryman 2010
- Scott, Nell 2010
- Selkregg, Lidia 2009
- Seller, Kathryn Dyakanoff 2017
- Shelikof, Natalya 2009
- Slager, Judith “Judi” Anne 2020
- Smith, Barbara Sweetland 2014
- Solomon, Hannah 2009
- Staten, Shirley Mae 2016
- Stevens, Ann Mary 2015
- Sturguleswski, Arliss 2009
- Swan, Clare 2011
- Sweeney, Dora 2009
- Sydnham, Nancy 2016
- Swartz, Carol 2017
- Taylor, Francine Conat Lastufka 2014
- Thomas, Mary Taylor “Tay” Pryor 2010
- Tilstom, Peg 2010
- Tower, Elizabeth “Betsy” Ann 2010
- Ulmer, Fran 2009
- Utter, Pauline 2012
- von Zesch, Leonie 2012
- Voth, Elvira 2015
- Warden, Mary Ann 2021
- Whaley, Helen Stoddard 2011
- Worl, Rosita 2012
- Wien, Ada 2009
- Wohlfarth, Caroline 2011
- Wolf, Patricia B. 2011
- Wolfe, Gertrude M. 2014
- Wood, Virginia “Ginny” Hill 2010
- Wunnice, Esther 2009

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