

MARCH IS WOMEN'S HISTORY

This month Diversity and Inclusion wants to recognize **women** who changed the way we go about our daily lives forever.

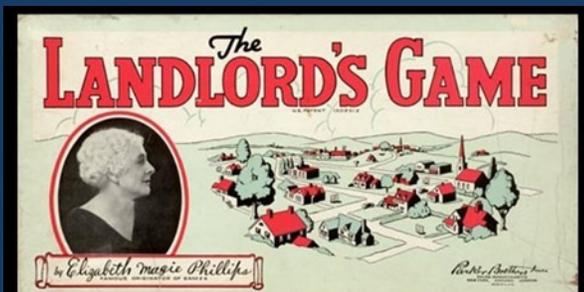


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Can you imagine riding in a car without a heater during the winter? For the comfort we enjoy we can thank Margaret A. Wilcox who invented the first car heater in 1893. The early crude design directed air from over the engine to warm the feet.



Many an evening and holiday has been spent playing the beloved Monopoly game. The game was invented by Elizabeth Magie in 1904. Its original name was The Landlord's Game. Its original intent was to exploit the injustices of unchecked capitalism. For her invention which was stolen and sold to Parker Brothers she was paid \$500. Ironically she experienced unchecked capitalism for which the game was invented to expose.

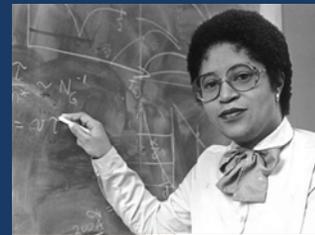


The closed circuit television security (CCTV) which makes us feel secure in our homes today can be credited to Marie Van Brittan Brown. She patented the system in 1969. She created the system because of police slow response in her New York City neighborhood.



Marie Van Brittan Brown

Touch tone telephone, fax machines solar cells, fiber optic cables, call waiting and caller ID – technology that is very much a part of our lives! We owe these conveniences to the efforts of Dr. Shirley Jackson whose breakthrough basic scientific research while at Bell Laboratories enabled these inventions.



Dr. Shirley Jackson

What is now commonplace and taken for granted in most homes - the electric refrigerator - was invented by Florence Parpartin in 1914. She is also credited for improving a street cleaning machine for which she patented and sold across the country.

Every great dream begins with a dreamer. Always remember, you have within you the strength, the patience, and the passion to reach for the stars to change the world.

Harriet Tubman

Watchword: Women Suffrage

The right of women to vote in political elections. In the United States, women gained the right to vote nationally in 1920.

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