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History of the Women's Suffrage Movement

Next Meeting – May 17, 2008

At Russellville Grange - 12105 NE Prescott Street

10:00 am to 4:00 pm – Card sales to begin at 10:30



President's Corner

April is behind us and we had another successful **Auction and Show & Sale**. We have added to the success of our previous year. Despite dealers reporting soft sales attributed to a weak economy and attendees saying they had lower resources due to making recent tax payments, we had the largest show in Webfooters history. Dealers rented 48 tables, and there were four dealers who had never done our show before. Attendance records were broken on Saturday.

Congratulations to our **Display Board** winners. Receiving the most votes was **Marilee Tillstrom's** "Hardanger, Norwegian Embroidery." Runner up was **Jocelyn Howells'** display of "Fantasy" cards. Photos courtesy of the Staub Twins are found on page 9. Our **Authors Book Faire** was a success, renewing acquaintances and making new ones. The **Bridal Veil Post Office** sold out of Forever Stamps and Geri Cansler, the postmaster, had to go get more. They had a great time at our show.

Thanks to the many volunteers who helped make our Auction and our Show & Sale a success. We couldn't have done it without YOUR hard work and dedication. Make no mistake, a lot of effort is involved in the success of our Auction as well as our Show & Sale.

Member Update

Word comes from Jocelyn Howells, #138, via email, that Edouard Pecourt, #749, suffered a severe seizure on April 30. The doctors discovered that the tumor in his brain had begun to grow and chemotherapy is no longer effective. After three days in ICU, the doctors began to treat the tumor with radiation. Jocelyn says that Edouard is very weak and extremely fatigued. He has gone back home for hospice care. Jocelyn & Edouard, you are in our prayers.

Notes from Members

"Owing to the generosity of Webfooter Virgil Reynolds, there are 6 fully-packed shoe-size boxes of postcards added to the 20-cent Club Cards stock. These are sorted and put into good order and are available for purchase by those attending the May and subsequent regular Webfooters meetings. There are regular size cards, many interesting continental-sized cards and a mix of odd-sized cards and postcard folders ready for your perusal. All funds realized from your purchases support the Club." Thank you Virgil!

Thanks, David Elston.

"I wanted to thank all of the members of the Webfooters Post Card Club who helped with the "History of Postcards" presentation, for allowing me to scan their cards at the Show & Sale. Without their help, I could never have had the opportunity to include the quality and variety into the presentation. If I didn't get to your cards, I plan to scan more cards at our next meeting. I look forward to presenting the program at one of the clubs events."

Jerry Kelly



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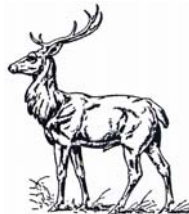
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Suffrage

(from the Latin *suffragium*, meaning "vote")

By Maggie Parypa

Women's Suffrage is the right of women to vote on the same terms as men. This was the goal of the *suffragists* and the "Suffragettes."

The Women's Suffrage movement started in the early 19th Century by working class women who were frustrated by their social and economic plight and they sought an outlet through which to initiate change.

They spearheaded a movement that would encompass mass groups of women fighting for the right to vote and encouraging peaceful protest, patience and logical arguments. If working women have to pay the same taxes as men, they should have equal rights as well.



Real Photo Post Card of Women in Street Parade marching "Shoulder to Shoulder"



Real Photo Post Card of Red Cross Nurses in Everett, Washington

The movement's roots began when Sojourner Truth (a former slave who was born Isabella Baumfree in 1797), delivered her "Ain't I a Woman" speech before a spellbound audience at a Women's Rights Convention in Akron, Ohio in the mid 1850s. Later in 1866, Susan B. Anthony & Elizabeth Cady Stanton founded the American Equal Rights Association, an organization for White & Black Women and Men dedicated to the goal of Universal Suffrage.

Anthony was arrested and brought to trial in 1872, in Rochester, New York for attempting to vote for Ulysses S. Grant for President. At the same time Sojourner Truth appeared at a polling booth in Battle Creek, Michigan demanding a ballot. She was turned away.

In the following century, Women's Suffrage spread throughout the European and European-colonized world, generally being adopted in places which had undergone later colonization than that in Europe and the eastern United States. In England, Emmeline Pankhurst led the British Suffrage Movement, the WSPU (Women's Social & Political Union).

Pankhurst's tactics for drawing attention to the movement led to her imprisonment. Emmeline Pankhurst and her daughters were imprisoned several times. All her attempts to gain votes for women were put on hold during World War I. In March 1918, British Women succeeded in winning the vote. In the 1970s, the BBC ran a six-part series "Shoulder to Shoulder" depicting the struggles of these dedicated women.

Early in the 20th Century, "Anti-Suffragettes" became a political reform movement composed mainly of conservative women, but was headed by men of the cloth, who were vociferous in their belief that women had complete freedom in their homes. Women's Anti-Suffrage became associated with "Domestic Feminism."



United We Stand, lovely ladies in costumes with leaves from Mother Nature



Country, or Farm Girl in Overalls wearing fancy large hat – Pantalette Suffragette

Before radio and television, sending postcards to friends and family was a popular way to advertise and promote both positions on the movement. Many were light hearted and humorous, others were historic real photographs from patriotic parades or political rallies.

Nurses, teachers, students, maids, waitresses and factory workers joined hands with their mothers, daughters and grandmothers in demonstration of their unity.

Theodore Roosevelt's 1912 Progressive Bull Moose Party was the first national political party to adopt a Woman's Suffrage plank. During World War I, hard-working women filled the jobs necessary to keep the economy moving. In gratitude for their service, Woodrow Wilson encouraged Congress to pass the

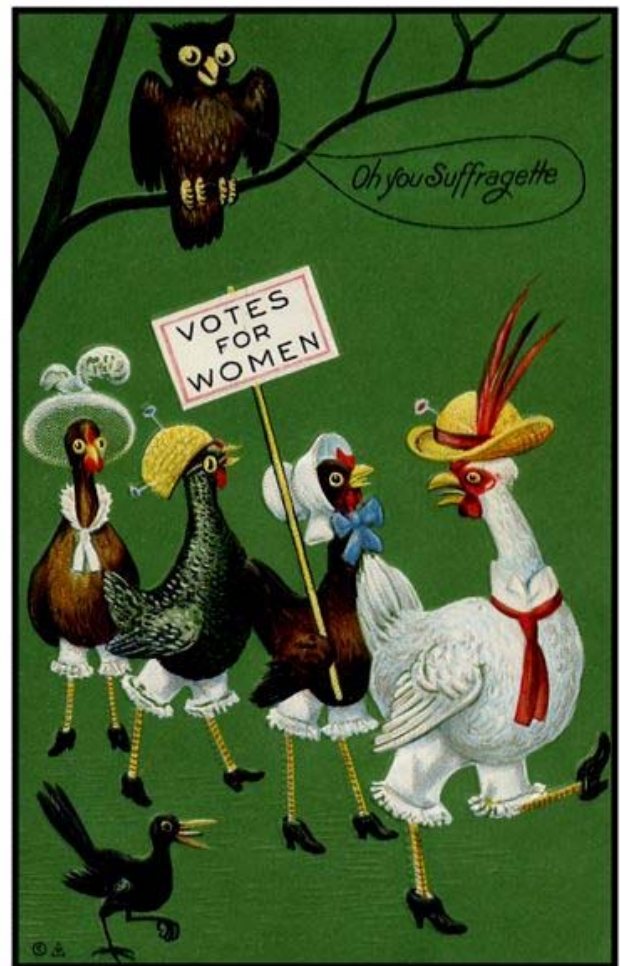
19th Amendment:

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or any State in account to sex."

On August 16, 1920, the congressional amendment was finally ratified.



Girl Children at a Political Rally



Fantasy Women Chickens in Large Hats with an Owl – “Oh you Suffragette”

The first country to give women the right to vote in national elections was New Zealand in 1893. The first unrestricted Women's Suffrage in terms of voting rights (women were not initially permitted to stand for election) in a self-governing, still-independent country was granted, although various states and territories in Australia and the United States had given women the vote prior to this.

The first country to give women the right to stand for election as well as a right to vote was Finland in 1906.

All of the following countries have had women leaders; Antigua, Argentina, Australia, Bangladesh, Bolivia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Burundi, Canada, Central African Republic, Ceylon, Chile, England, Ecuador, Finland, France, Haiti, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Ireland, Israel, Georgia, Germany, Guyana, Latvia, Liberia, Nicaragua, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Philippines, Poland, San Marino, Serbia, Sri Lanka, Switzerland and Ukraine.

This article is a great reminder of how far women have come in the last 100 years. Not just voting, but child custody, property ownership and other rights that we now take for granted took a lot of hard work and agitation to accomplish. Right on, sisters and supportive brothers!!



Anti-Suffragette - Husbands or Men frustrated that their Wives left them at home with their Children



Anti-Suffragette - Father pushing babies in Baby Carriage

Roster Additions

We welcome 5 new members to The Webfooters!!!

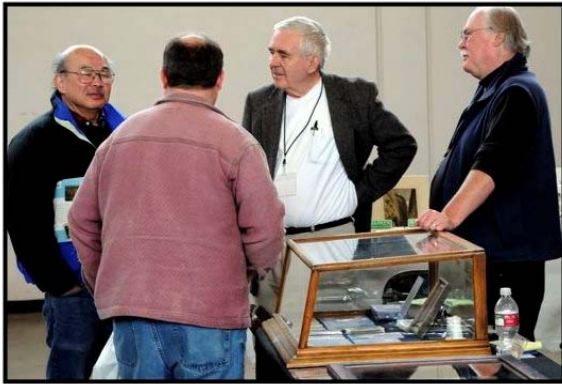
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David & Janice Sams, Carol Furness, Judith & Glenn Mason



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Cindy Smith, Jim Staub, Glenn Mason & Roger Adams



Auctioneer Dusty Schmidt winds up another successful auction



From right, Irene Adams, Phyllis Palmer & Betsy Clester receive payments



On the left, first place winner in our display board competition was Marilee Tillstrom's "Hardanger, Norwegian Embroidery." Jocelyn Howells' display of "Fantasy" cards was runner-up in the display board competition. Thanks to twin photographers John and Jim Staub for some really great pictures to remember our Auction and Show & Sale for 2008. For more views of our Auction and Show & Sale visit: www.thewebfooters.com.



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Calendar

May 12 – Webfooters Board Meeting at Elmer’s Restaurant (no host)
 10001 NE Sandy Blvd – 6:30 pm (Board Meetings held every other month)

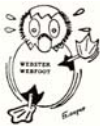
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