

SAVE THE DATE

Women's Suffrage Celebration

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News letter



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 Cache Celebration of Women's Suffrage 2020

IDEAS FOR YOUR COMMUNITY

We invite you to celebrate with us.
Encourage every citizen to vote.

- Set up a voter registration table at community celebrations.
- Announce suffrage celebration events in your newsletter.
- Nominate women/young women as county and state delegates.
- Feature the stories of early women civic leaders from your community in your newsletter, social media, or website.
- Make voting easily accessible for everyone. (ethnic minorities, voters with disabilities)

Historian



2020 marks three important voting rights anniversaries.

150 years since Utah women began voting, the first in the nation.

100 years of women voting across the nation.

55 years of equal voting rights for citizens of racial minorities.

In cooperation with Utah Better Days 2020, women across Cache County are coming together to educate so that everyone will reverse the privilege of voting.



UTAH WOMEN FIRST!

1870
150 YEARS AGO

UTAH WOMEN FIRST TO VOTE

Utah became a leader in women's suffrage, a movement working to gain voting rights for women.

When Utah became a U.S. territory in 1850, all free white male citizens over 21 had the right to vote.

This meant many people (including women) were not allowed to vote. Utah Territory passed a women's suffrage law in February, 1870.

Courtesy of National Woman's History Museum



WOMEN WIN VOTE!

1920
100 YEARS AGO

U.S. WOMEN WIN THE RIGHT TO VOTE

This victory on August 26, 1920 meant that women could no longer be barred from voting because of their gender.



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After women and men worked for change for over 70 years, Congress ratified the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, extending suffrage to women citizens throughout the nation.

SILENT SENTINELS

MR. PRESIDENT,
HOW LONG
MUST
WOMEN WAIT
FOR LIBERTY

Lucius Lorenz Robertson and Mimmie Quay picketed the White House to support the 19th Amendment.

RIGHTS ACT PASSES!

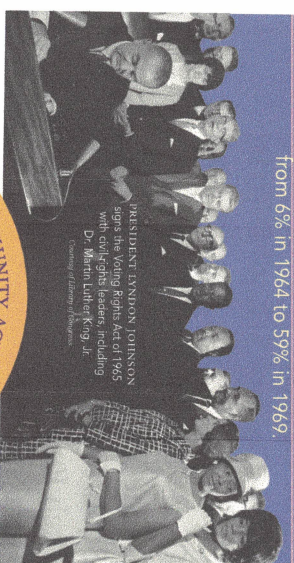
1965
55 YEARS AGO

VOTING RIGHTS ACT PASSED

One of the most far-reaching pieces of civil rights legislation in United States history.

Passed in the U.S. Senate by 77-19 votes and the House of Representatives by 333-85 votes.

The Voting Rights Act gave African-American women and men the legal means to challenge voting restrictions and greatly improved voter turnout. In Mississippi, for example, voter turnout increased from 6% in 1964 to 59% in 1969.



PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON signs the Voting Rights Act of 1965 with civil rights leaders, including Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
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COMMUNITY ACTIVIST
ALBERTA HENRY

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*"from founding the Salt Lake Chapter NAACP *Fairness must work in every kind of way"*