

Host a Showing of a Suffrage Film

Choose a film that highlights the struggles and accomplishments of the Women's Suffrage Movement. Partner with your local college campus theater, or women's club to show the film. Invite champions of Women's History to be part of a panel discussion.

Prefer a more intimate gathering? Invite your friends and family over to view the film and use the discussion questions to hold a lively discussion about Women's voting rights then and now.



Viewing Guide with discussion questions:
http://ymiclassroom.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/10/suffragette_kit.pdf

Make It a Local Event

Parades

The History

March 3, 1913, Alice Paul organized a parade for suffrage through Washington D.C., one day before the inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson. The parade hosted 8,000 participants, nine marching bands, 20 floats, and a performance in front of the Treasury Building. As the marchers approached Pennsylvania Avenue, they were blocked by thousands of spectators who were mostly men. The police did not intervene and many marchers were assaulted. Over 100 marchers were hospitalized. The violent assault of the marchers received national attention and gained support for the movement.

How To

- Begin today
- Don't worry about starting small
- Create a local Centennial Coalition
- Identify the best time of year, *ie.* March, Memorial Day, Equality Day, etc.
- Identify organizations that support Women's History
- Contact your local planning committee for input
- Build on your momentum



For more step-by-step directions try this link:
<https://festivalsandevents.com/festival-planning/Parades.shtml>

Short on Time?

For your local parade, create a Women's Suffrage float and decorate with suffrage colors and dress like iconic suffragists.

Visit a Local Museum

- **Women's History of California** <http://womensmuseumca.org/>
- **National Woman's Party** <http://nationalwomansparty.org/>
- **National Voting Museum** <http://nvrmi.com/>

Don't have a local museum to visit?

Create a Temporary Museum

Partner with local historical societies and educational institutions to create exhibits displaying information on the suffrage movement. The displays can be housed at your local mall, library, or public entity that supports women's history.

Collaborate with your local library and bookstores

Author's Corner at local bookstore/library

Ask your local library to create a display that highlights women's suffrage for an entire month.



Image from <http://librarianondisplay.blogspot.com/2015/03/march-she-believed-she-could-so-she-did.html>

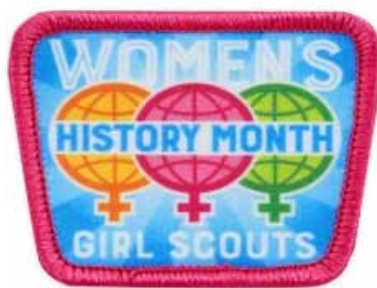
Design a Mural

Work with your local community members, schools, and artist to create a mural that honors the centennial of the vote.



Girls Scouts

The Girl Scouts offers several opportunities to earn a badge related to Women's History. For more information for your Girl Scout troop or to collaborate with the Girl Scouts on a project visit <https://www.girlscouts.org>



Everyday Historians

The National Women's History Project really started as an "everyday historian" project where supporters traveled throughout the nation uncovering and re-discovering photographs, documents, and historical artifacts that expanded our understanding of the historical impact of women. We encourage you to continue this legacy by becoming an "everyday historian." Contribute findings and projects to the Votes for Women National Trail. www.ncwhs.org/index.php/projects/trails/293-votes-for-women-trail

The projects found in this section are great ways to celebrate the history of suffrage and add to the growing database of information. You don't need historical training to participate. There is so much history to be uncovered - every effort counts.

Visit Your Local Archives and Library The History

In truth, the victory of suffrage was a hard won fight that was a culmination of actions both big and small, that were taken by women in every city, county, and state in our country. Without the courageous acts of countless women, the vote would likely never have been won. It's time that these nameless women receive the recognition that they deserve. Your local archive is a great place to discover these women.



Share Your Discoveries

How To

- Visit your local archives.
- Share your vision with the archives' director and staff. They are a great resource.
- Think outside the box; review census data, read newspaper articles, look in phone books, scan images.
- Share your discoveries and the important locations in your town with city officials and historical societies.

Create a map of your local suffrage sites.

- You may want to partner with local schools, historical societies, women's groups, and tourism boards to identify key locations where rallies, teas, and demonstrations were held in your town.
- Once you've identified these important, and likely unknown locations construct a visual representation of spots to visit.
- Distribute copies of the map through bookstores, local libraries, and other businesses that would be interested.
- Post it online.

Possible Funding Sources

- Local Banks
- Local Newspaper
- Bookstore, local business, state libraries, historical societies
- Sell advertisements on the back of the map
- Tourism Board

A great way to get the community involved is to work with your historical society, tourism board, and local volunteers to give tours of your local suffrage sites.

Historical Societies

Ask what they have planned for the 2020 Centennial. Recruit their participation in a coalition.

Keep Informed and Stay Involved

The 2020 Women's Vote Centennial Initiative (WVCI) is the central organizing and information website for programs, projects, and activities for commemorating the Women's Suffrage Centennial, which will provide information and resources to educate the public on the legal and social advances resulting from the amendment, and to stimulate dialogue to address the ongoing fight for women's rights. <https://www.2020centennial.org/about>

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Sarah Pugh
Margaretta Forten
Wilmer Atkinson
Eliza Turner
Lucy Anthony
James Mott
Robert Purvis
Hanna Whitall Smith
www.jstor.org/stable/1011990?seq=1#page_scan_tab_contents



Sara Algeo

Rhode Island

Defeated 1887
★ **Presidential Suffrage 1917**
Ratified January 6, 1920
Mildred Glines
Bertha Higgins
Elizabeth Buffum Chace
Sara Algeo
Annie Peck
Sophia Little
Esther Abelson
Mary E. Jackson
Frances H. Whipple
Paulina Wright Davis
www.rihs.org/mssinv/mss021.htm

South Carolina

Never voted
Rejected ratification January 28, 1920
Ratified July 1, 1969
Angelina Grimke
Anita Politzer
Virginia Durant Young
Margaret Vale (Mrs. George Howe)
Mrs. John Gary Evans
Hannah Hemphill Coleman
Harriet Powe Lynch
Mrs. E. S. Durant
Charlotta Rollin
Helen E. Vaughan
Sarah Grimke
Susan Pringle Frost
www.statehousereport.com/2015/02/13/womens-suffrage-in-south-carolina/

South Dakota

Defeated 1890, 1898, 1910, 1914, 1916
★ **Passed 1918**
Ratified December 4, 1919
Anna R. Simmons
Emma A. Cramer
Lydia B. Johnson
Mary Shields Pyle
Emma deVoe
Philena Everett Johnson
Della Robinson King
Rose Bower
www.sdhspress.com/journal/south-dakota-history-13-3/woman-suffrage-in-south-dakota-the-final-decade-1911-1920/vol-13-no-3-woman-suffrage-in-south-dakota.pdf
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Mary Shields Pyle

Tennessee

Never voted
★ **Presidential Suffrage 1919**
Ratified August 18, 1920
Abby Crawford Milton
Anne Dallas Dudley
Catherine Talty Kenny
Harry T. Burn
J. Frankie Pierce
Lizzie Crozier French
Eleanore McCormack
Sara Barnwell Elliott
Lizzie Crozier-French
Elizabeth Avery Meriwether
Lide Meriwether
Katherine Burch Warner
Sue Shelton White
www.tennesseeencyclopedia.net/entry.php?rec=1528



Anne Dallas Dudley

Texas

Never voted
Passed Primary Suffrage 1918
Defeated 1919
Ratified June 28, 1919
Christia Adair
Jane McCallum
Jovita Idar de Juarez
Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Helen Moore
Annette Finnigan
Elizabeth Finnigan
Elizabeth Herndon Potter
J. H. Kirkpatrick
Marie B. Fenwick
Kate Hunter
Edith Hinkle League

Annette Finnigan
Mary Eleanor Brackenridge
www.tshaonline.org/handbook/online/articles/viw01

Utah

Became a state with equal suffrage 1896
Ratified October 2, 1919
Emmeline B. Wells
Emily S. Richards
Sarah M. Kimball
Clarissa Smith Williams
Elizabeth A. Hayward
Mrs. Clesson S. Kinney
Hannah Laphish
Lydia Alder
Beulah Storrs Lewis
Eliza R. Snow
www.historytogo.utah.gov/utah_chapters/statehood_and_the_progressive_era/womenssuffrageinutah.html



Emmeline B. Wells

Vermont

Never voted
Ratified February 8, 1921
Clarina Nichols
Lucinda Stone
Lon J. C. Daniels
Fanny B. Fletcher
Amanda Seaver
Grace Sherwood
Laura Moore
Carolyn Scott
Annette W. Parmelee
www.vermonthhistory.org/research/research-resources-online/green-mountain-chronicles/women-get-the-vote-1920

Virginia

Never voted
Rejected ratification February 12, 1920
Ratified February 21, 1952
Addie Waites Hunton
Lila Meade Valentine
Maud Jamison
Anna Whitehead Bodeker
Adele Clark

Ellen Glasgow
Mary Johnston
Mary Munford
Jane Porter Barrett
encyclopediaofvirginia.org/Woman_Suffrage_in_Virginia Woman Suffrage in Virginia



Emma Smith DeVoe

Washington

Defeated 1889, 1898
★ **Passed 1910**
Ratified March 22, 1920
Bertha Knight Landes
Cora Smith Eaton
Emma Smith DeVoe
Adella Parker
Margaret Bayne
May Arkwright Hutton
Mrs. Homer M. Hill
Missouri Hanna
www.washingtonhistory.org/research/whc/milestones/suffrage/



May Arkwright Hutton

West Virginia

Defeated 1916
Ratified March 10, 1920
Harriet B. Jones
Lenna Lowe Yost
Jessie G. Manley
Marie Ames
Mrs. John L. Ruhl
Jesse A. Blotch



Many methods were used to "awaken the voters."

Suffragists leaflet men on a streetcar, probably in New Jersey in 1915.

From the 1912 suffrage campaign in Kansas

The treasurer reported \$37.50 received as membership fees, and \$100, as a gift from Mrs. Catt. This was a small sum to begin a campaign for about 500,000 votes, but all hearts were filled with courage. . . .

"With votes as with most of the dollars – they were not coming unsought, and in order to make sure of them they must be looked for in their own habitat. This the women did on horseback, in wagons, carriages, steam cars and automobiles. They were found in the shops, offices and stores, at the fairs, conventions and Chautauquas, at the theater and the circus, on the farms and the highways, at the fireside and in the streets."

– *The History of Woman Suffrage*, 6/200



Beulah Boyd Ritchie

Eudora Ramsey
Flora Williams
Gale Eibert
Beulah Boyd Ritchie
Irene Bullard
Helen Brandeburg
www.wvculture.org/history/journal_wvh/wvh49-8.html

Wisconsin

Defeated 1912
★ Presidential Suffrage 1919
Ratified June 10, 1919

Ada James
Belle Case LaFollette
Carrie Horton
Fola LaFollette
Gwendolen Brown Willis
Jessie Jack Hooper
Mathilde Franziska Anneke
Olympia Brown
Emma Bascom
Meta Berger
Marion Dudley
Theodora Winton Youmans
digicoll.library.wisc.edu/WIReader/WER0124-1.html

Wyoming

★ Became a state with equal suffrage 1890
Ratified January 27, 1920
Louisa Swain
Amalia Post
Grace Raymond Hebard
Theresa Jenkins
William Bright
John Campbell
Esther Hobart Morris
Mary Atkinson
www.wyohistory.org/encyclopedia/right-choice-wrong-reasons-wyoming-women-win-right-vote

Washington D.C.

Abby Scott Baker
Belva Lockwood
Coralie Franklin Cook
Daisy Lampkin
Ellen Spencer Mussey
Frederick Douglass
Helen Hamilton Gardener
Josephine Bruce



Nannie Helen Burroughs

Charlotte Forten, Sr.
Nannie Helen Burroughs
Nina Evans Allender
Sara Andrews Spencer

Alaska

★ Passed 1913
Became a state with equal suffrage, 1959



Jesse A. Black

Arthur Glendinning Shoup
Earnest B. Collins
Jessie Bloom
Jeannette Drury Clark
www.akhistorycourse.org/governing-alaska/the-territory-of-alaska

Hawaii

Became a state with equal suffrage, 1959

Rosalie Keli'inoi
Wilhelmina Widemann Dowsett
Emma Nawahi
Emma Ahuena Taylor
Mrs. Harry Baldwin
Emma Metcalf Beckley Nakuina
www.angelfire.com/hi2/hawaiiansovereignty/HanifinCitizen2001draft.html



Minnie & Jack Dowsett

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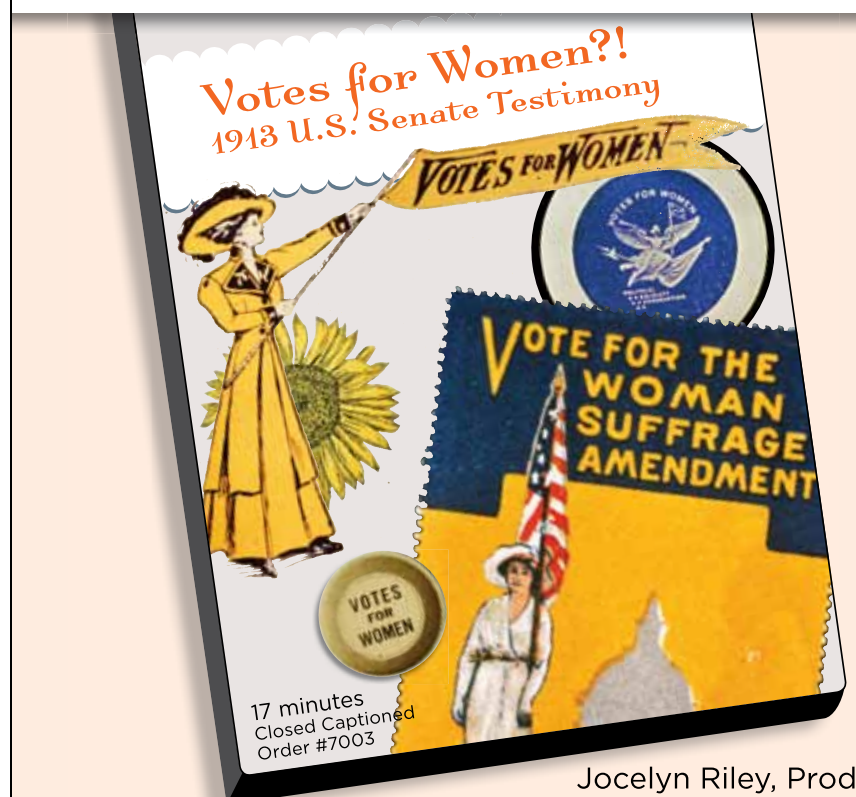
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Jocelyn Riley, Producer

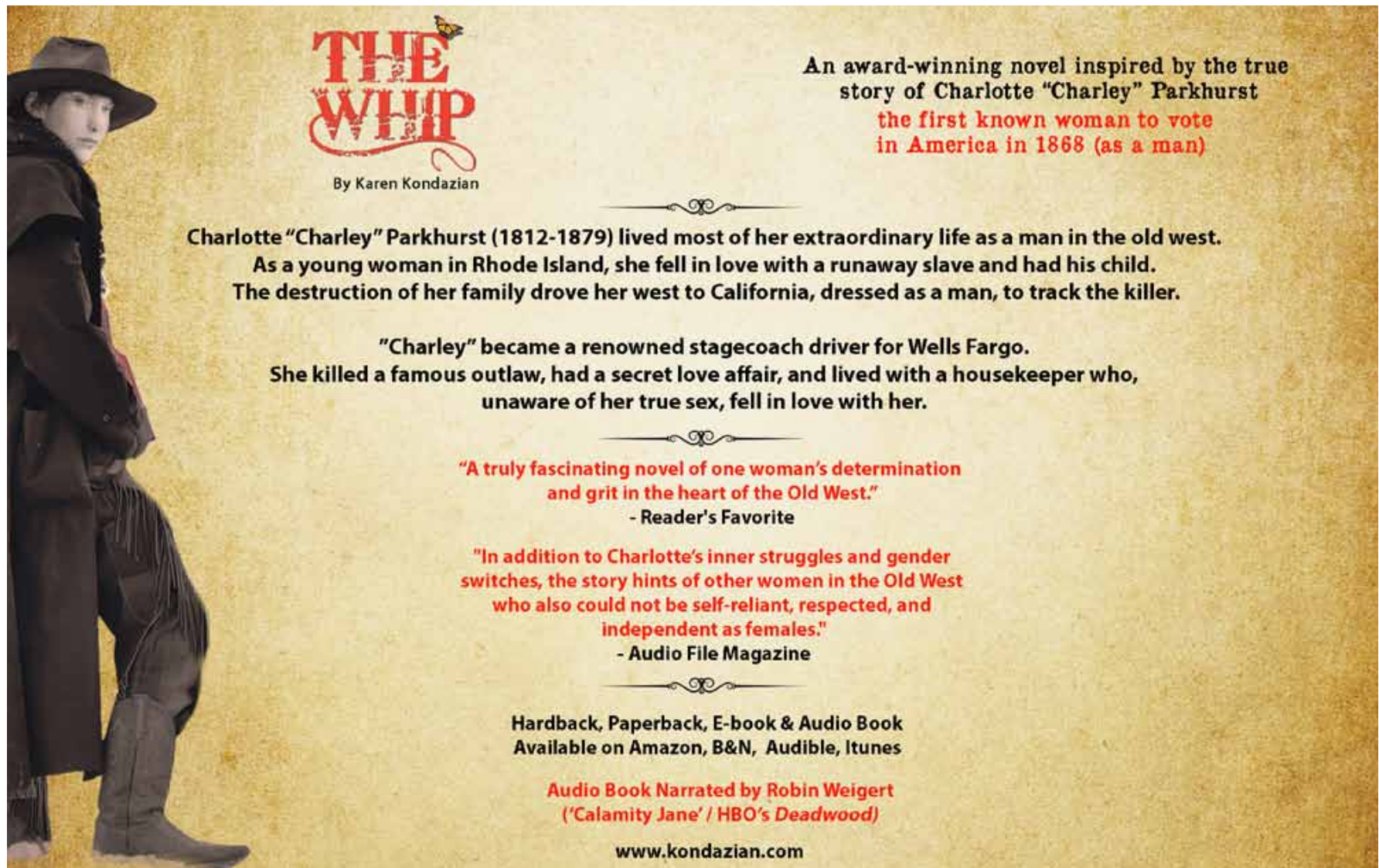
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NEW YORK

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The NYC Parks Department has approved our statue of suffrage pioneers Stanton and Anthony for location in Central Park. Presently, the Statue Fund is focusing on a major fundraising drive to match the \$500,000 Challenge Grant from New York Life Insurance Company. Access our Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram pages as well media reports on our project from our website: www.monumentalwomen.org.

The Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony Woman Suffrage Movement Monument will honor all those responsible for the largest nonviolent revolution in American history. As part of the design, the statue will include the names of other women whose work was invaluable to winning the vote. A major educational campaign will begin with the unveiling on August 26, 2020 to tell the complete, compelling, and complex women's suffrage story.

Kentucky

The **Kentucky Woman Suffrage Project** (KWSP) is leading the 2020 state-wide effort with parades, exhibits, reenactments, monuments, documentaries, plays and scholarly conferences all in the works for 2019 and 2020. The website, www.kentuckywoman-suffrageproject.org, serves as a clearing house for local and statewide suffrage events. KWSP also uses social media to connect and inform people: facebook.com/KYwomensuffrage and Twitter [@kywomensuffrage](https://twitter.com/kywomensuffrage).

The Project is preparing centennial resources and a digital map of suffrage sites with the National Votes for Women Trail. Contact Randolph Hollingsworth at the University of Kentucky at dolph@uky.edu. See more at: <http://networks.h-net.org/kywomensuffrage>.



Members of the Frankfort, Kentucky, Women Suffrage Centennial Celebration Organization produced "Women & the Vote: The Long Path to the Goal" in September, 2017.

South Dakota

The **Rapid City AAUW** plans to "soft launch" its 2020 programming in March 2019 with a Sally Roesch Wagner talk at the local Humanities Festival of Books. The official kickoff will follow in December with a celebration of the state's ratification of the 19th Amendment. A full range of activities are being scheduled, with a second major commemoration set for August 26, 2020.

North Dakota

The **Women's Network** will build some of its 2020 programming through its popular Feminist First Fridays, which happen monthly at eight locations around the state. These groups plan to purchase children's books about suffrage and schedule readings at local elementary schools, after which the books will be donated to the school libraries. www.ndwomen.org.

Maine

The **Maine State Museum** will open an exhibit on Maine's ratification of the 19th Amendment in March 2019, and a bill will soon be introduced to establish a commission to coordinate Maine's suffrage centennial celebrations. Already, supporters are encouraging the Maine Humanities Council to target small grants toward helping historical societies and libraries plan 2020 activities.

Anne Gass, one of several descendants who have written about their suffragist ancestors, does author talks on her book, **Voting Down the Rose: for Woman Suffrage**. Anne, who is running for state representative in 2018, reports that, "Maine's a big state with a relatively small population (1.3 million) and not a lot of suffrage awareness. So we're doing the best we can with few resources." Anne also does suffrage presentations and promotes a Women's History Speakers Bureau to bring this story to high school students. Contact her at agassmaine@gmail.com, and visit www.florencebrook-whitehouse.com.

Tennessee

Women in Tennessee have been active for years and have set a high bar for the rest of the nation. The **Tennessee Woman Suffrage Centennial Collaborative** has assembled an impressive list of Collaborative Partners and is preparing for the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote by creating resources, planning



events and a teacher's workshop, honoring their state's history, and erecting statues of notable suffragists, <http://www.mtsuhistpres.org/tennessee-woman-suffrage-centennial-collaborative>. A privately funded **Tennessee Woman Suffrage Monument** was unveiled on August 26, 2016, in Nashville's Centennial Park, tnsuffragemonument.org, and ten years earlier, the Suffrage Coalition erected another life-size, bronze statue featuring three Tennessee suffragists at Market Square Mall. Legislator Harry Burn and his mother Febb are next to be honored with a statue at Market Square in Knoxville, <http://suffragecoalition.org/burn-memorial>.



Maryland

Women legislators (above) in Maryland created the **Commission on the Commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of the Passage of the 19th Amendment** to the U.S. Constitution in 2013 to commemorate the events that occurred in Maryland. Members and volunteers have since inventoried suffrage sites, developed a strategy to encourage tourism, and fostered collaboration between federal, state, county and municipal organizations around the centennial.

On March 3, 2018, Maryland unveiled a new highway marker which recognizes the women from across the nation to Congress who gathered in Hyattsville on July 31, 1913. Filling 60 automobiles, suffragists motored to the capital and delivered petitions demanding the immediate action to the Senate.



Unveiling the Hyattsville, MD, suffrage highway marker.

Minnesota

The **Minnesota League of Women Voters**, the Minnesota Women's Consortium, and Zeta Phi Beta are meeting with legislators about submitting a bill establishing a Minnesota state commission. A group of volunteers is also focused on raising awareness of the state's ratification centennial in September 2019. Minnesota was the 15th state to ratify, passing the legislation in a special session on September 8, 1919. Contact Tom Mortenson at internetmort@yahoo.com.

Montana

Montana Women's History offers great resources including an idea sheet on how to celebrate women's history in your state. Women's History Matters is a project of the Montana Historical Association. <http://montanawomenshistory.org/how-to-celebrate/>.

Illinois

In Illinois, several projects are underway for the 2020 Suffrage Anniversary. **The Evanston Women's History Project**, Frances Willard House Museum, and Shorefront Legacy Center have created the first annual Tour Evanston Women's History Map. The 2018 map will highlight fifteen women's history sites throughout Evanston and will provide a fun, informative and relevant summer activity for self-guided walking, biking and driving tours.

Researchers are also working on documenting Illinois women who were involved with the National American Woman Suffrage Association for the Women and Social Movements website, and are collecting site-specific information for the National Collaborative for Women's History Sites' Votes for Women Trail. We have also formed a committee with the League of Women Voters of Illinois to begin planning for a statewide commemoration of the anniversary that will include many other partners. Visit <http://evanstonwomen.org>.

Washington

The Washington state legislature has just created a Women's Commission to prepare for the 2020 centennial. The Washington Women's History Consortium is

overseeing the updating of resources developed originally for their state suffrage centennial. The Washington State Archives has updated a poster created for that centennial. Visit <http://www.washingtonhistory.org/research/whc/>

Arizona

AZ Celebrates the 19th Amendment is a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring the women of the suffrage, feminist and civil rights movements, and inspiring women to get involved in the political process and leadership roles.

AZ Celebrates the 19th Amendment hosts a grand celebration event every year on Equality Day, August 26th. Dedicated committee members put together a program of well-known speakers, highlight women who are running for office and elected officials with a Parade of Runners, and provide tabling, networking, music and a dessert reception.



The event has grown to over 600+ attendees in only three years and members are excited to be working toward an epic 100th Anniversary Event in 2020. Celebrate with your friends and Arkansas representatives on August 26th.

Visit [AZCelebrates19thAmendment](#) on Facebook

Pennsylvania



Vision 2020 is a national women's equality coalition operating out of Drexel University in Philadelphia. Throughout the suffrage centennial year, Vision 2020 will host Women 100 to illuminate the historical contributions of women and set the agenda for the 21st century. The centennial will be celebrated through several events in Philadelphia and beyond in 2020, including:

- An interactive women's history exhibit
- A caravan to transport a copy of the Declaration of Sentiments from Seneca Falls, New York, to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

- A voting competition among the states to turn out a record number of women in the 2020 national elections, plus
- Forums and panel discussions, concerts, art exhibitions and more.

Every year, Vision 2020 hosts a National Congress involving delegates and allies from every state, a Toast to Tenacity on Women's Equality Day, and a HERstory scavenger hunt that inspires girls and boys to find the underrepresented stories of women. <http://drexel.edu/vision2020/> and <https://equalityinsight.wordpress.com/>. Vision2020 has also posted a Educator's Guide online to help K-12 educators address women's equality.

Missouri

The **Missouri History Museum** will feature a 2020 exhibit titled "We Demand: Groundbreaking St. Louis Women" from April 4, 2020-May 9, 2021. The League of Women Voters and Public Library in St. Louis, Missouri, restaged the great "walkless" parade in September 2016. The commemoration featured a parade, awards and a Celebrate the Vote Festival, www.celebratethevote-festival.com.

Michigan

Amy Elliott Bragg is visiting the graves of Michigan women who fought for voting rights. Blog: nighttrain-todetroit.com/2016/11/23/two-weeks-nearly-40-suffragists-later/



**National
Woman's Party**
at Belmont-Paul Women's Equality
National Monument

Washington D.C.

The capital is paying attention to the upcoming centennial, with representatives of federal institutions already planning and meeting together. Institutions including the National Archives archives.gov, Library of Congress loc.gov, National Portrait Gallery npg.si.edu, National Park Service nps.gov, the Smithsonian americanhistory.si.edu/ and others are developing plans for displays and exhibitions related to the suffrage centennial. Check out their individual websites for updates.

In addition, institutions like the Library of Congress and the National Archives have excellent online resources available including original documents, lesson plans, photographs, and exhibits on the women's rights movement.



National suffrage leader Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, National Portrait Gallery

The **Belmont-Paul Women's Equality National Monument**, nps.gov/bepa/index.htm, is the closest thing yet to a museum on American suffragists, complete with marble busts, paintings, and historic heirlooms. Most belong to the **National Woman's Party**, www.NationalWomansParty.org, formed during the suffrage movement and housed in the same building.

In May 2018, the NWP started a Centennial Book Talk Series in partnership with East City Bookshop. The series will offer talks by women's equality authors bi-monthly and will also announce a big event around June 2019, so keep in touch.

The NWP and the National Park Service produced an Activity Book on How to Be a Junior Suffragist: www.nps.gov/nama/learn/kidsyouth/upload/BEPA_Junior_Suffragist_Book.pdf.

The **National Portrait Gallery** is creating an exhibition, "Votes for Women: An American Awakening, 1840-1920," which will be on view in Washington, D.C. from March 1, 2019 to January 5, 2020. A comprehensive history of the American Suffrage Movement, the exhibition will feature approximately 105 objects including portraits of the influential leaders along with significant ephemeral culture such as suffrage posters, banners, photographs, postcards and more. The exhibition will be accompanied by a fully-illustrated catalogue featuring scholarly essays.

The **Newseum**, also in the capital, has created an online exhibit utilizing their historic newspaper collection entitled, "Women, Their Rights and Nothing Less: The First Amendment and the Women's Suffrage Movement," newseum.org/collection/womens-suffrage-edcollection.

Non-governmental organizations are also laying plans to recognize this historic anniversary. Stay up to date with the **League of Women Voters**, lwv.org, American Association of University Women, aaup.org, and other longstanding and newly formed groups focused on women as well as those focused on American history, democracy and the Constitution.

The **National Women's History Museum**, www.nwhm.org, has created an educational online resource center that highlights key aspects of how women won the right to vote. "Crusade for the Vote" examines the women's right movement from the early Republic era through the

passage of the 19th Amendment. It contains short articles on various aspects of the Suffrage Movement, biographies of key figures, guiding questions, lesson plans, and primary sources. Visit CrusadeForTheVote.org. Additional resources will be added.

The NWHM also sponsored a nationwide study to find out what teachers are teaching. Now, they are preparing helpful student/teacher resources to increase visibility of women in the classrooms. Learn more at www.womenshistory.org/social-studies-standards. The NWHM is also launching a feasibility study for an innovative suffrage traveling multimedia exhibit using augmented reality technology to inspire students and young adults. Learn more at www.womenshistory.org/suffrage-centennial-traveling-exhibit.

The **One Woman, One Vote Film Festival** will celebrate the Centennial of American women winning the right to vote and the power of each woman's voice to elevate the voices of all. A coalition of women in the film industry is planning the festival to showcase



documentaries, features, and new media about women's rights and influence in politics, business, arts, culture, science, and more. The Festival will launch in March 2020 in Washington, D.C and selected films will travel nationwide.

The Congressional Commission formed to study the potential for an **American Museum for Women's History** in 2016 called for the creation of a pan-institutional Smithsonian Women's History Initiative. The idea is to hire and place women's history curators in key museums throughout the Smithsonian's family of museums and support exhibits showcasing American women's contributions to our country's story. The goal of the Initiative is to build momentum and grassroots support for constructing a permanent museum in a prominent location in the Capital. <https://support.si.edu/site/SPageNavigator/womenshistory.html/womenshistory>.

Discover American Women's History

"**Discover American Women's History Online**" is a fabulous resource on suffrage and many other topics maintained by Ken Middleton at Middle Tennessee State University's Walker Library. Includes excellent links to a wide variety of collections. digital.mtsu.edu/cdm/search/collection/women/searchterm/suffrage/mode/all/order/nosort/page/1.