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NATIONAL WOMEN'S HISTORY ALLIANCE

August is for Equality, Action & Remembering



WOMEN OF THE WORLD UNITE

Dear NWA Community,

As we approach Women's Equality Day on August 26, NWA invites you to celebrate, reflect, and recommit to advancing women's rights and democracy.

From honoring the bold leadership of Bella Abzug, to deepening our community through new partnerships and member benefits, this month is packed with opportunities to get involved. We're especially proud to launch our Youth Advisory Committee - empowering the next generation to lead in shaping women's history and equality.

Whether you're joining our webinars, purchasing a bracelet or membership, or simply sharing our message - you are part of this movement.

We are **Moving Forward Together!**

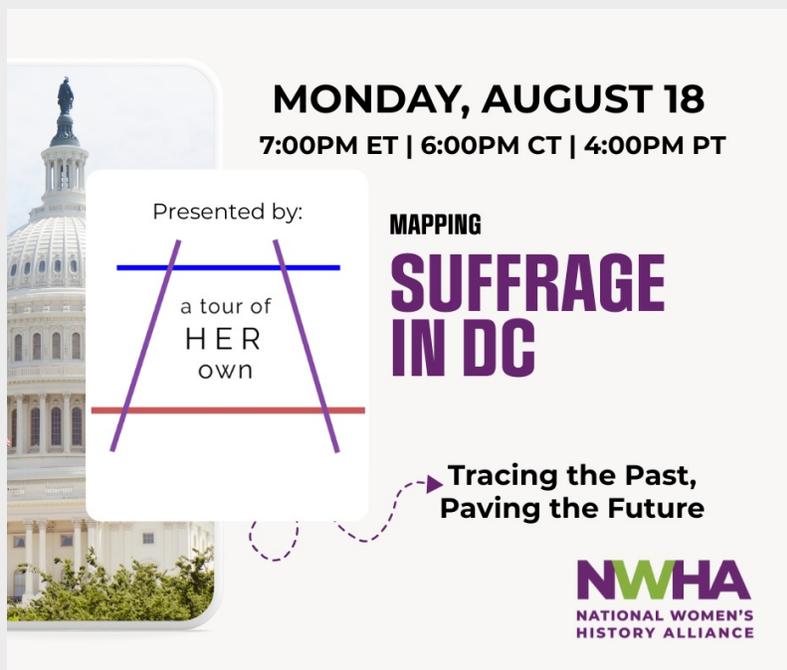
In Solidarity,
Jill Kracov Zinckgraf, Interim Executive Director

Our History Is Our Strength

Upcoming Webinars - Join the Conversation

This August, NWHHA is offering two dynamic webinars to deepen your understanding of women's history and civic action. Whether you're an educator, advocate, student, or lifelong learner, these events are designed to inspire, inform, and engage.

Presented by A Tour Of Her Own + NWHHA



MONDAY, AUGUST 18
7:00PM ET | 6:00PM CT | 4:00PM PT

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MAPPING
SUFFRAGE
IN DC

Tracing the Past,
Paving the Future

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Join tour guide Kaitlin Calogera, A Tour of Her Own, for a virtual journey through Washington, DC's women's suffrage landmarks - past, present, and future. Explore an interactive map developed in partnership with the National Women's History Museum, and get an exclusive look at the Women's Suffrage National Monument, coming to the National Mall.

Special guest Amanda Hunter, VP of Communications for the Women's Suffrage National Monument, will join for a behind-the-scenes Q&A.

Open to the Public, Free & Virtual

Did you know? On August 18, 1920, Tennessee became the 36th and final state needed to ratify the 19th Amendment, reaching the required threshold for it to become law. This ratification marked the legal approval of the amendment, which guaranteed that the right to vote could not be denied based on sex.

[Register](#)

Celebrating Women's Equality Day

VOTING RIGHTS & the 19th Amendment



THEN & NOW MONTHLY EMPOWERMENT SERIES

LIVE WEBINAR

AUGUST 26TH 2025

7:00PM ET & 7:00PM PT



Join us for a powerful exploration of the past and present as we honor the women who **endured brutality, fought for justice, and mobilized thousands in the struggle for equality.**

Through historic voices and contemporary reflections, we'll trace the legacy of leaders like Alice Paul, Fannie Lou Hamer, and Hazel Johnson - connecting their courage to the fights we still face today.

This is more than a commemoration - it's a **call to action.**

Free and open to all – spread the word!
For more information, please **visit us.**

Two live sessions (please note the time zone):

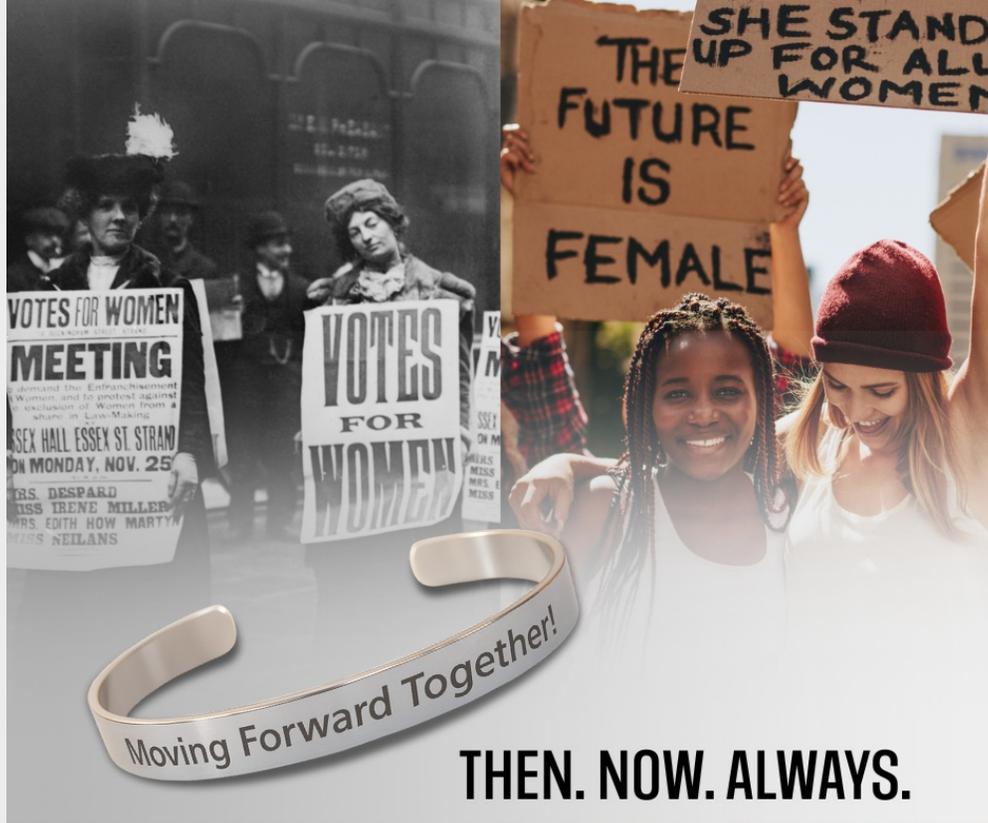
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[Register - 7:00 PM PT](#)

MOVING FORWARD TOGETHER!
**A SILVER CUFF TO HONOR WOMEN'S EQUALITY
DAY**



THEN. NOW. ALWAYS.

Our **Moving Forward Together** silver cuff bracelet is now available in our **store**.

- \$20 with 40% off now through August 26 (while supplies last)
- Makes a perfect gift for Women's Equality Day
- Pair it with a membership and help expand the movement

[Purchase HERE](#)

**WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY
AVAILABLE NOW**

**BIG
SUMMER
SALE**

40% OFF

EVERYTHING IN OUR
ONLINE STORE

Celebrate Women's Equality Day with purpose - shop our collection of inspiring items and meaningful gifts.

Enjoy 40% off everything while

supplies last!

Sale ends August 31st.



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We're excited to launch our new, inclusive MEMBERSHIP model!

**JOIN OUR
MOVEMENT**

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At NWHA, membership means belonging.

It means being part of a national community that values women's history and is committed to honoring and advancing it.

But membership is also what sustains our work.

[Become A Member](#)

Guiding Principles:

- Inclusivity: We eliminate financial barriers to belonging.
- Sustainability: Your support powers our toolkits, circles, webinars, and more.
- Respect for Contribution: Even a modest gift affirms our shared values.

Membership is open to all with a suggested donation of \$50.

Give what you can - \$5, \$50, or \$5,000. Everyone is welcome. Your contribution funds programs like the Empowerment Series, Consciousness-Raising Circles, and national advocacy.

Members who donate \$50 or more receive enhanced benefits, including:

- Access to Monthly Empowerment Series webinars (not open to the public)
- Free access to Consciousness-Raising Circles (open to the public with a small fee)

Join Us!

WOMEN IN HISTORY: *August Highlights*

Bella Abzug

Champion of Equality, Founder of Women's Equality Day

1920 - 1998



Image Source: "Bella Abzug." Photograph. Retrieved from the Library of Congress, www.loc.gov/item/2002719324/. Accessed July 2025.

Bella Abzug was a bold and brilliant force in American politics—a lawyer, Congresswoman, and lifelong advocate for women's rights, civil liberties, and social justice.

Known for her signature wide-brimmed hats and unapologetic voice, she was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1970, where she served as one of the most outspoken feminist legislators of her time.

In 1971, she introduced a resolution to designate August 26th as Women's Equality Day, marking the anniversary of the 1920 ratification of the 19th Amendment, which granted women the right to vote.

Abzug's intent was not only to commemorate the historic milestone but to draw attention to the ongoing work needed to achieve true gender equality. Her resolution was passed by Congress, and since then, Women's Equality Day has served as both a celebration and a call to action.

Abzug understood that laws alone do not secure equality - cultural, political, and economic change must follow. Her work laid the foundation for today's gender justice movements and remains a powerful reminder that democracy must include all voices to be truly representative.

Marie Louise Bottineau Baldwin
Suffragist & Federal Reformer
1863 - 1952

Adelina "Nina" Otero-Warren
Suffragist, Educator
& Political Trailblazer



Image Source: "Marie Louise Bottineau Baldwin." Wikipedia, The Free Encyclopedia. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Marie_Louise_Bottineau_Baldwin. Accessed July 2025.

Marie Louise Bottineau Baldwin was a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa and one of the few Indigenous women publicly active in the suffrage movement. She worked as a lawyer and administrator in the federal Office of Indian Affairs and used her position to push back against assimilationist policies, instead promoting Indigenous self-determination.

In 1913, Baldwin marched in the Woman Suffrage Procession in Washington, D.C. - proudly wearing traditional dress to assert Native presence and sovereignty. Her participation challenged the exclusion of Native voices in mainstream suffrage work and emphasized that Native women had long-standing political roles in their communities well before colonial systems of government.

Her life reminds us that suffrage was never a one-size-fits-all issue - and that Native women were both leaders in their own nations and activists in broader national movements.



Image Source: "Adelina Otero-Warren." Wikipedia, The Free Encyclopedia. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Adelina_Otero-Warren. Accessed July 2025.

Adelina Otero-Warren was a Mexican American suffragist from New Mexico who played a pivotal role in securing the state's ratification of the 19th Amendment.

As chair of the New Mexico chapter of the Congressional Union (later the National Woman's Party), she uniquely advocated for bilingual outreach - insisting that suffrage literature be printed in both English and Spanish to engage the state's Hispanic population.

Otero-Warren broke barriers as one of the first Latina women to run for Congress in 1922. Though she didn't win, her campaign challenged assumptions about gender, ethnicity, and political leadership. She was also a strong advocate for education reform and preserving Hispanic cultural identity in public schools.

Her legacy is one of intersectional advocacy - recognizing that democracy must be accessible across language, culture, and gender.

NWHA Launches Youth Advisory Committee

Are you passionate about women's history, equality, and making change?

We're looking for high school and college students to help shape the future of NWHHA.

As a member of the Youth Advisory Committee, you'll bring fresh ideas, help design campaigns, and ensure young voices are at the center of our work.

- Make your voice heard.
- Learn leadership skills.
- Help move women's history forward.

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