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## Herstory Corner: Your At-Home Centennial Guide



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### Suffrage in Spanish

New Mexico's Hispanic suffragists, armed with economic security and the political clout of long-established Spanish-speaking families, were a formidable political force. Learn more in this week's blog on The Suff Buffs.

[Read the blog](#)

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### Historic White House Fence at Suffragist Memorial



The Women's Suffrage Centennial Commission is excited to announce that the forthcoming Turning Point Suffragist Memorial in Lorton, Virginia, which will honor the activists who fought for women's right to vote, will include a historic section of the White House fence in front of which suffragists protested over 100 years ago.

[Learn more](#)

## Suffrage Artifact: Arresting the Picketers



Suffragists first began picketing outside the White House gates in January 1917, the first group ever to do so. On June 22, 1917, just 103 years ago, police began arresting the picketers on charges of obstructing sidewalk traffic. The National Woman's Party presented many of the women who had been imprisoned with this Jailed for Freedom pin, which depicts a small silver prison door with a heart-shaped lock, in honor of their commitment to the cause.

Learn more on Smithsonian National Museum of American History's [website](#).

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**Kid's Corner: Herstory Time**



It's #ThrowbackThursday! We're throwing it back to our special Mother's Day edition of Herstory Time, in which WSCC Commissioner and First Partner of California Jennifer Siebel Newsom shares the story of the mom who saved suffrage! Enjoy this special storytime with the whole family, featuring "The Voice that Won the Vote" by Elisa Boxer, illustrated by Vivien Mildenberger, and published by Sleeping Bear Press.

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