



Historic home is new polling site

A new polling location in Rochester, New York, has special significance: It was once the home of Susan B. Anthony (1820–1906), who spent decades of her life as a pioneer for women's equality. Now called the National Susan B. Anthony Museum and House, her home was the headquarters of the women's suffrage (right to vote) movement for more than 40 years.

Although Anthony did not live to see it, her efforts resulted in the passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920, which granted women the right to vote. Anthony is buried in Rochester, and it has become a tradition for women in the area to place an "I Voted" sticker on her gravestone.

From October 26 to November 3, people stood in line for hours to cast their vote in Anthony's house. "It's very full circle," said one woman who waited with her daughter. "I think about my great-grandmother coming here and not being able to vote at all, and now her great-great-granddaughter is standing in the place where Susan B. Anthony fought for women's rights."



Susan B. Anthony's house



FAST FACT
A recent poll found that 54% of US adults think it's extremely or very important for the US to be active in world affairs.

Global effect of US election

The Presidential election has been a major news story not only in the US but around the world. For the past several months and especially in recent days, media outlets on every continent have covered the candidates and their positions. Governments, businesses, and individuals have taken an intense interest in the outcome.

This is because the US has the world's largest economy and plays a major role in issues of global importance. The President and members of Congress have the power to shape laws and policies that affect other nations and the world.

Climate change is one such issue. America is the second-largest producer (after China) of greenhouse gas emissions, and steps taken in the US affect everyone. US immigration policy also

influences countries around the world, especially Mexico. That nation and Canada, the two countries who buy and sell the most goods with the US, are also strongly affected by US trade decisions. International conflict, including the wars being fought between Russia and Ukraine and between Israel and Gaza, is another high-stakes issue.

As Donald Trump prepares for his second term as President, it remains to be seen how he will proceed on these and other important issues. In the meantime, the world is bracing for an adjustment to the American leader. "The outcome of the US election holds immense significance, given the unparalleled influence the United States wields," said Martin Griffiths, who led humanitarian efforts at the United Nations.



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CHURNING OUT THE VOTE

To get people to the polls, Ben & Jerry's released a limited-edition flavor called Churn Out the Vote (vanilla with pretzels, fudge chips, and chocolate mousse).

The ice cream maker also helped people check their voter registration status. Its efforts are "part of a larger campaign to celebrate and activate young voters," the company said.



The special flavor



Voting stickers

STICKER INSPIRATION

Across the country, people proudly displayed "I Voted" stickers from their polling place—many of which were designed by kids. Some show state pride, others are humorous, and all serve an important purpose. "You never know who it might inspire to vote," one person said.

SERVING THE COUNTRY

The Vet the Vote campaign brought military veterans and pro sports leagues together to help election sites run smoothly. More than 163,000 veterans and family members were recruited to work at the polls. "Our veterans understand the importance of working together toward a common goal," the organization said.



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