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NAACP Salt Lake Branch
104th Annual Life Membership and Freedom Fund Banquet
"This Is Power"

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**NAACP Theme**

*“This Is Power”*

**Program**

| Welcome, Mistress of Ceremonies | Surac Chinn  
Host, ABC4 Good Things Utah |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| Invocation                    | Corey Hodges  
Pastor, The Point Church |
| Pledge of Allegiance          | Audience |
| Lift Every Voice and Sing     | Zion A. Baker  
Student, University of Utah |
| **Alto saxophone**            |--------------------------------------------------|
| Introduction of Dais          | Mistress of Ceremonies |
| Welcome                       | Jeanetta Williams, President  
Salt Lake Branch NAACP |
| Greetings: Video              | Spencer Cox  
Governor, State of Utah |
| Greetings:                    | Trina A. Higgins  
United States Attorney, District of Utah |
| Greetings:                    | Dennis Rice  
Special Agent in Charge, FBI |

**Dinner Served**

| Introduction of speaker       | Mistress of Ceremonies |
| Speaker                       | Rev. Markel Hutchins  
MovementForward, Inc. |
| Presentation of Albert B. Fritz  
Civil Rights Worker of the Year Award  
John W. Bennion | Presented by Jeanetta Williams |
| President’s Award             | Presented by Jeanetta Williams |
| Angela Romero  
Representative, House District 26 | Jeanetta Williams |
| Life Membership Presentations | Jeanetta Williams |
| Theresa Mbaku                 | Mistress of Ceremonies |
| Acknowledgements              | Jeanetta Williams |
| Closing Remarks               | Corey Hodges  
Pastor, The Point Church |
| Benediction                   |--------------------------------------------------|
Lift Every Voice and Sing

Referred to as the “Black American National Anthem” – is a song written as a poem by James Weldon Johnson (1871-1938) in 1900 and set to music by his brother John Rosamond Johnson (1873-1954) in 1909.

Lift every voice and sing
Till earth and heaven ring,
Ring with the harmonies of Liberty;
Let our rejoicing rise
High as the listening skies,
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.
Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us,
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us,
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun
Let us march on till victory is won.

Stony the road we trod,
Bitter the chastening rod,
Felt in the days when hope unborn had died;
Yet with a steady beat,
Have not our weary feet
Come to the place for which our fathers sighed?
We have come over a way that with tears has been watered,
We have come, treading our path through the blood of the slaughtered,
Out from the gloomy past,
Till now we stand at last
Where the white gleam of our bright star is cast.

God of our weary years,
God of our silent tears,
Thou who has brought us thus far on the way;
Thou who has by Thy might Led us into the light,
Keep us forever in the path, we pray.
Lest our feet stray from the places, our God, where we met Thee,
Lest, our hearts drunk with the wine of the world, we forget Thee;
Shadowed beneath Thy hand,
May we forever stand.
True to our God,
True to our native land.
Appreciation

A Special Thank You To Our Many Supporters:

The Salt Lake Branch NAACP wishes to express thanks and appreciation to you, our many contributors, supporters, program participants, advertisers, table sponsors, Businesses, Corporations, Churches, Organizations, and well-wishers. To everyone that attended our Banquet, we thank you for your support.

To the Membership of the NAACP Salt Lake Branch and the Citizens of the Wasatch Front for 104 years of loyalty and dedication to the assurance of Civil Rights, we “Thank You.”

To “All Life Members” of the NAACP, we thank you for your commitment.

To the NAACP Banquet Committee, NAACP Salt Lake Branch Executive Committee and Branch Members, NAACP Salt Lake Youth Council, NAACP University of Utah College Chapter, Utah Valley University College Chapter, BYU Law School College Chapter, Westminster College Chapter, host, and hostesses, “A very special Thank You.”

To Rev. Markel Hutchins, “Thank You” for your years of community dedication and your inspiring speech.

To John W. Bennion, “Thank You” for your commitment to education. Congratulations on receiving the Albert B. Fritz Civil Rights Award.

To Angela Romero, “Thank you” for your service to the community and the state of Utah. Congratulations on receiving the President’s Award.

To Surae Chinn, our Mistress of Ceremonies, we “Thank you” for your continued support.

To all program participants, “Thank you” and we appreciate all that you do.

To all Law Enforcement in attendance, “Thank you.”

To Photography by Laurie, we “Thank you” for your expertise and picture taking. We appreciate your many years of continued support.

To the Management of the Little America Hotel, “Thank you” for your service.

We ask that special observance be given to our souvenir journal advertisers and table sponsors. Please support them as they have supported the NAACP Salt Lake Branch.
THE ORIGIN OF THE SALT LAKE BRANCH NAACP

The National Association of the NAACP was founded February 12, 1909 and the Salt Lake Branch was organized February, 1918 by Reverend George W. Harts, Minister of Calvary Baptist Church to combat the discrimination in local schools. Reverend Harts and a small number of other concerned citizens in addition addresses other issues in the minority community such as housing, employment and public accommodations.

The first officers were: President, Reverend George W. Harts and Recording Secretary, Ms. Thelma Steward-Beridon. Other members throughout the early years were: W. F. Burgess, C. A. Johnson, Axelia Washington, Bradie Langton, Grace Stewart, Thornton Jackson, Freddie Stanley, Beulah Young, H. O. Cole, G. I. Overall, H. E. Jackson, J. T. Hunter, Rev. J. W. Weight, Rev. W. J. Brannon, W. D. Powell, Mary Corpening, Abner Howell, James Agee, Eva Robinson, Eugene Butler, Albert Fritz, Johnie Driver, Mignon Richmond, and Dr. Palmer Ross.

The National Association was founded because of the many lynchings in Springfield, Illinois and the Salt Lake Branch was faced with a lynching in Price, Utah and Carbon County of Mr. Robert Marshall, June 18, 1925. The Branch petitioned the Utah Governor George H. Dean that eye witnesses felt that the sheriffs office neglected to protect Mr. Marshall as the deputies stood by and watched while other men lynched Mr. Marshall. The sheriff himself stated “he had delivered a severe blow to Mr. Marshall’s head when he met them between Price and Helper.” This letter was signed by T. P. Langon, President, H. E. Jackson, Secretary and Reverend W. J. Brannon, Pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, now known as New Pilgrim. Another letter was written to the National Office in New York City, New York by the President and Secretary. At that time the Chairman of the Board, now known as the Executive Director was Mary White Ovington, founder of the National Association who was a white woman. A group of Ogden concerned Black Citizens collected $11.65 to aid in the expenses to bring persons to justice and gave it to the Salt Lake Branch. According to the Secretary, Mrs. D. W. Stanley the Branch ceased operations May 15, 1927 because of weather until spring.

Sheldon R. Brewster and 1000 other individuals with signatures filed a petition with the Board of City Commissioners November 16, 1939 to zone a district entirely for Blacks but after several hearings the City Attorney, Fisher Harris, February 19, 1940 gave the Commission his written opinion in part citing the Fourteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution to “protect all persons, regardless of race, creed or complexion, against discriminatory legislation and governmental action of every nature.”

Mr. Roy Wilkins, Executive Director was the keynote speaker for the 52nd Annual Life Membership Banquet May 16, 1971 held at the Terrace Ballroom in Salt Lake City, Utah. He had joined the NAACP Staff in 1931, had been the Executive Director since 1955 succeeding the late Mr. Walter White.

The Branch has maintained an active role in the community and presently the committee’s are the Education, Political Education, Economic Development, Armed Services and Veterans Affairs, Housing, Religious Affairs, Legal Redress, Health, Life Memberships, Regular Memberships and Corporate Memberships.

The first fully paid Life Member of the Branch was Mr. Robert E. Freed and the second was Mr. David Stanley, Jr., the next three were Mr. Danny Burnett, Mr. James Dooley and Mr. J. B. Stewart. A list of past Presidents are as follows:

1919 ..................Rev. George W. Harts
1925 ..................Mr. W. F. Burgess
1957 ..................Mr. Albert B. Fritz
1965 ..................Mr. Johnie Driver
1967 ..................Mr. Henry Adams
1968 ..................Dr. Palmer S. Ross
1969 ..................Mr. James E. Dooley *
1972 ..................Dr. Robert E. Sampson **
1974 ..................Mr. James E. Dooley ***
1980 ..................Mrs. Alberta Henry
1992 to present ..........Ms. Jeanetta Williams

* Mr. Dooley resigned in 1972 to run for a Salt Lake Commission Seat.
** Mr. Sampson was elected to succeed Mr. Dooley
*** Mr. Dooley was elected for a third term.

Compiled by the late Mr. Curley Jones, Branch Historian  Assisted by Jeanetta Williams, President
What you should know about the NAACP

The NAACP, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is the oldest, largest and strongest civil rights organization in the United States. The principal objective of the NAACP is to ensure the political, educational, social and economic equality of minority group citizens of the United States. The NAACP is committed to non-violence and relies upon the press, the petition, the ballot and the courts, even in the face of overt and violent racial hostility.

FOUNDATION: The NAACP was formed in 1909 in New York City by a group of Black and White citizens committed to social justice. On February 12, over the signatures of 60 persons, the “Call” was issued for a meeting on the concept of creating an organization that would be an aggressive watchdog of Negro liberties. This event marks the founding of the NAACP.

FOUNDERS: Ida Wells-Burnett, W.E.B. DuBois, Henry Moscowitz, Mary White Ovington, Oswald Garrison Villiard and William English Walling led the “Call” to renew the struggle for civil and political liberty.

STRUCTURE: The NAACP is a network of more than 2,200 branches covering 50 states, the District of Columbia, Japan and Germany. They are divided into seven regions and are managed and governed by 64 National Board of Directors. In the State of Utah, Jeanetta Williams is the first and only National Board Member elected from Utah. She served from 1996-2002 and was appointed to serve on the 17 member Executive Committee by Julian Bond, Chairman of the Board. The NAACP is headquartered in Baltimore, Maryland. Total memberships exceed 500,000.

NAACP OVERVIEW
On February 12, 1909, on the 100th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln’s birthday, sixty prominent Black and White citizens issued “The Call” for a national conference in New York to renew “the struggle for civil and political liberty.” In 1911, that organization was incorporated as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People – the NAACP. The NAACP worked through the courts first with Guinn v. United States, the Supreme Court in 1910 struck down the grandfather clauses of state constitutions as an unconstitutional barrier to voting rights under the Fifteenth Amendment. The Association’s major campaign effort in 1919, published an exhaustive review of lynching records entitled, Thirty Years of Lynching in the United States, 1889-1918. Though bills passed the House of Representatives several times, they were always defeated in the Senate. Nonetheless, NAACP efforts brought an end to the excesses of mob violence through public exposure and the public pressure it mobilized. In the 1930’s, lynchings declined and the NAACP shifted its focus to the grim economic conditions. In 1923, the court declared that exclusion of Blacks from juries was inconsistent with the right to a fair trial. While serving as Counsel and Chief Counsel for the NAACP, Thurgood Marshall argued the groundbreaking case of Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas before the United States Supreme Court in May 1954 which effectively made segregation of the races in public schools illegal. The NAACP brought many other changes through public pressure and raised consciousness. We have worked to change attitudes, laws, and institutions for the good of all Americans.

Today, after years of unrelenting struggles, we affirm our commitment to the true American Dream – an integrated society rich in diversity and equality to all. We invite all Americans to stand with us – Native Americans, Black, White, Hispanic, Young and Old, Jew and Gentile, Male and Female. Wherever Americans of good will and decency reside – they are welcome to join our ranks until freedom for all is won. Memberships are the lifeblood of our association. Do not wait; join the NAACP today.
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NAACP University of Utah College Chapter
NAACP Utah Valley University College Chapter
NAACP Salt Lake Youth Council
October 21, 2022

SALT LAKE NAACP BRANCH

Greetings:

Congratulations to the Salt Lake Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) on your 104th Annual Life Membership & Freedom Fund Banquet, “This Is Power.” Thank you for your continued commitment and ongoing efforts toward our 113-year mission to ensure equal rights and eliminate racial hatred and discrimination across our nation.

As I consider our ongoing efforts, I cannot help but go back to the 1776 efforts taken by our nation to ensure a more perfect union. Yet, here we stand – and we do still stand – in 2022, seemingly having to retrace many of our predecessors’ steps. Working to achieve the vision and mission of the NAACP, we are simultaneously compelled to defend it against direct challenges which also threaten the very existence of our nation as we know it.

Nonetheless, we are the NAACP. We have been and continue to be the conscience of this nation, time and again raising our voices to influence the nation to follow the proper course. We are obliged to organize ourselves and fully participate in the political process to ensure our voices are heard at all levels of the policymaking arena. Our work is rooted in a fervent belief in racial equity, understanding of and participation in civic engagement, and the creation of supportive policies and institutions that benefit any and all marginalized people. Power is using our vote to make a difference. I challenge us all – every branch, state conference, member and leader – to recharge, energize, mobilize, and realize the power we have as a community to foster nondiscriminatory public policy.

Remember, we are advocates of and for our own communities no matter the threat or crisis robbing us of our future. Power is informing, educating, and helping our communities understand that the race is not to the swift or strong, but to the steadfast, the one who endures. Power is commitment, endurance, and recognition that when we fight, we win. We are our brothers’ and sisters’ keepers, and we are honoring the legacy of all those who have gone before us – freedom fighters, matriarch and patriarchs of the struggle – that their work will not have been in vain.

Yours in the struggle,

Leon W. Russell
October 21, 2022

Greetings:

It is with commitment and anticipation toward our ongoing work that I congratulate and thank the Salt Lake Branch NAACP on the occasion of your 104th Annual Life Membership & Freedom Fund Banquet, “This Is Power.” Leaders, members, and volunteers of every state conference, branch, and youth council are truly the platform upon which I stand, and it remains my privilege to represent this great organization.

We are aware that our entire nation is facing an unprecedented number of big challenges, and the very foundation of our democracy is in crisis. The forces of fear, hate, and division are determined to drive a stake through the heart and soul of America, but as in years past, we will not let them win. Since our beginning, countless NAACP foot soldiers have challenged this nation to live out the values that unite us. We have never flinched from speaking truth to power and have never given up on the promise of America. We are growing in strength and building new coalitions and are even more determined to obtain the relief needed by Black Americans and other people of color.

Our 113th NAACP National Convention was aptly themed, “This Is Power.” Power protected the small town of Mason, Tennessee, from losing self-governance and economic freedom because of racist greed and callous disregard for its citizens. Power supported Texas legislators who walked out of racially and politically motivated voter suppression bills that were designed to marginalize our votes. Power protected voting rights and registered record numbers of Black voters, resulting in massive Black turnout and the 2020 election of President Joe Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris. Power stands on the frontlines of the fight against those who would deny the reproductive rights of women, and Power led the fight for the confirmation of the first Black Woman Supreme Court Justice, Ketanji Brown Jackson.

Still, we must make Power felt as never before; continuing to urge every American to make their voices heard in every election. There is not one election we can afford to sit out. It is critical that voters turn out in record numbers to elect people who will repeal the unjust policies and reject the divisive rhetoric spreading throughout our country and posing actual and immediate threats to our democracy. Inaction is not an option. Our vote counts in every single election. We must organize and mobilize, agitate and litigate. We must unify and ratify the promise of America. We are the power and this is our moment.

We have earned the right to benefit from the labor of our hands, our minds, and our ceaseless commitment to democratic ideals. “And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.” Let us continue together to stand strong and courageous, not disappointing the communities we serve and represent, and honoring those who have sacrificed to give pathway to our future.

Peace and Power,

Derrick Johnson
Thank you for attending the 104th Annual Life Membership and Freedom Fund Banquet. Our theme is “This is Power.” We appreciate the support of the community, which is crucial as we fight all forms of discrimination.

We thank Rev. Markel Hutchins for accepting our invitation to speak this evening. We very much appreciate all of his community service. We thank John W. Bennion for his dedication to education throughout the years. We also thank Representative Angela Romero for her commitment to the community and the state of Utah through her involvement and sponsoring of crucial bills.

The NAACP’s mission is to ensure the political, educational, equality of minority group citizens of States and eliminate race prejudice. Our focus has been on education, law enforcement, housing, school boards, voting, legal advocacy, bullying in schools, scholarships and all forms of discrimination. We appreciate the volunteer hours of everyone as we strive to make life better for all.

The NAACP would like transparency in all school boards. Public transparency refers to how well school boards maintain open and honest lines of communication with citizens and keeping them informed on decisions that are made in the best interests of the district. When this is not done, parents and the community suspect that any business is being conducted behind closed doors underscores the boards responsibilities of governance and oversight. It is our desire to have the school boards uphold their responsibilities of Governance and oversight. School boards are expected to be as open as possible concerning board discussions and any decisions that will be made on behalf of the district.

Their main concern should be student success. When parents are seeing that School Board members are not focusing on students, they are likely to feel untrusting of the district’s school board. One of the objectives of the NAACP, is to make sure that school boards are held accountable. The NAACP works to remove all barriers of racial discrimination through democratic processes. As we continue our work, we ask for your support.

Our Struggles Continues,

Jeanetta Williams
Honored Speaker for NAACP Salt Lake Branch

Reverend Markel Hutchins
Chairman of the Board of Directors, President and CEO of MovementForward, Inc.

The NAACP Salt Lake is honored to have Rev. Hutchins keynote our 104th Annual Life Membership and Freedom Fund Banquet. We are impressed by his leadership and community works.

Reverend Markel Hutchins is the visionary behind MovementForward, Inc. (MFI), National Faith & Blue Weekend (Faith & Blue), and the One Congregation One Precinct (OneCOP) initiative. Heeding Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s call to “make a career of humanity,” Hutchins has earned a national reputation advocating fairness and equality. He has held senior leadership positions in numerous organizations and is among the nation’s leading voices on an array of issues including human and civil rights, national politics, social justice, peace and other matters of public interest.

Reverend Hutchins is President and CEO of MFI, a modern, inclusive and bridgebuilding social change organization, and National Lead Organizer of OneCOP and Faith & Blue.

From 1997 until 2006, Hutchins simultaneously served as National President and CEO of the National Youth Connection (N.Y.C.), Inc., then America’s only young-adult led civil rights group, and as Chairman of the Board of Directors of its research and education fund, the National Youth Challenge, Inc. He was also a one-time congressional candidate, and is a well-known figure in the metro-Atlanta community having led many high-profile civil rights efforts, most notably the case of 92-year-old Kathryn Johnston who was killed by Atlanta police in a botched drug raid in 2006 and the case of 18-year-old police shooting victim Corey Ward in 2002. In 2009, Hutchins led more than 100 Atlanta-area church pastors and 25 police chiefs in initiating the “One Church – One Precinct” effort aimed at uniting law enforcement and faith-based communities in addressing crime and violence objectively. Additionally, he has led thousands of participants in some of this region’s largest public demonstrations.

Prior to co-founding MFI in 2015, he was Managing Principal and CEO of MRH-LLC, a management and communications consulting firm that advised corporations, labor unions, small businesses and religious institutions on matters of diversity, public affairs and crisis management.

Leadership: Hutchins has served on a number of boards, committees and commissions for respected institutions such as the National Law Enforcement Memorial and Museum; the DeKalb County; Georgia Board of Education; the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University; Pulling America’s Communities Together (PACT); the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition; the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; the Edwards-Miller Foundation for Physical Disabilities; and the Catalyst Project.

Educational and Personal Background: Reverend Hutchins is an alumni of the historic Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. As an ordained Baptist minister and former African Methodist Episcopal (A.M.E.) pastor since age 17, he is a sought-after preacher who regularly delivers sermons to churchgoers across the nation and has received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity degree for his ministerial accomplishments. He has one son and they live in metro-Atlanta.
Albert Fritz Civil Rights Worker of the Year Award
John W. Bennion

The Albert B. Fritz Civil Rights Worker of the Year Award is presented as an effort to recognize dedicated service to the community and humanity by an individual. Mr. Fritz was known as a courageous leader who fought for equality. He is remembered because of his lobbying, picketing, marches and demonstrated leadership. Mr. Fritz served as President of the NAACP Salt Lake Branch from 1957-1965. Mr. Albert Fritz retired from Kennecott Copper Corp. as an electrician and was a member of Local 4347, AFL-CIO.

John W. Bennion is an education consultant. He holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Utah and received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in Educational Administration and Philosophy of Education. He has worked as a full-time clinical professor of Educational Administration and Urban Education in the College of Education at the University of Utah.

John served as Superintendent of Salt Lake City and Provo School Districts in Utah and as superintendent of Bloomington Public School District in Bloomington, Minnesota and Brighton Central Schools in Rochester, New York. He was named Utah’s Superintendent of the Year in 1992 and was given the Distinguished Service Award from the American Association of School Administrators in 2002. John and his extended family established a scholarship in the College of Education to honor his grandfather, Milton Bennion, a former Dean of the College of Education.

John was selected by Executive Educator, a professional journal, as one of the nation’s top 100 school executives, 1984 and 1987. In 2004, the University of Utah Emeritus Alumni Association presented him with its prestigious Merit of Honor Award. John was the Lead Consultant to the mayors and School Board of the new Canyons School District, February-September, 2008. John served as the Director of a 13-state study of teacher education under a federal grant, 2003-2005.

John’s community service:
Member, Utah Physicians Licensing Board, 2005-2013 Chair one year
Member and Chair for two years, Advisory Board of the Bennion Service Center, University of Utah for seven years. Approximately 2011 to 2018
Member of the Salt Lake Rotary Club from 1987 to 2019. President in 2000
Member, Advisory Board of the College of Education, U of U for 5 years.
Current member of the Advisory Board of the School of Music at the U.

Publications:
April, 1998: “Can Schools Serving Low Income Students Stimulate High Levels of Student Learning” Theories and Practices in Supervision and Curriculum, UASCD.

November, 1998: “Student Learning Standards and Accountability Standards In Utah: What Can be Learned from Other States,” Utah Education Policy Center, Graduate School of Education, University of Utah.
President’s Award

Angela Romero

The President’s Award is presented each year to an individual for outstanding service in the work of the NAACP and the community. This award recognizes the overall work of Representative Angela Romero.

She serves as President-Elect of the National Hispanic Caucus of State Legislators, on the boards of the Rape Recovery Center, Prevent Child Abuse Utah, Friends for Sight and Salt Lake Acting Company. It is in part for these reasons and more that gives me great honor to present the 2022 President’s Award to Angela Romero.

Representative Angela Romero was elected in 2012 to represent House District 26 in the Utah State Legislature and served as Assistant Minority Whip from 2016-2020. At the state legislature, Representative Angela Romero has been a champion for BIPOC and marginalized communities.

Angela works on legislation that provides a voice for sexual assault, domestic violence, and human trafficking survivors. Her work includes sponsoring the Prison Rape Elimination Act and the Statewide Sexual Assault and Interpersonal Violence Prevention Program appropriations request of 3.6 million dollars. Angela also sponsored legislation creating the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girl Task Force in Utah. She was also the chief sponsor of HB200 which mandated the testing of all sexual assault kits and funding for the Utah State Crime Lab. In September of 2020, Utah became 1 of 8 states to eliminate its backlog of untested rape kits. Outside of her work on sexual assault, domestic violence and human trafficking prevention, Angela was instrumental in passing important police reform legislation. During the 2021 legislative session, she successfully sponsored Peace Officer Training Amendments, Use of Force Reporting Requirements and Law Enforcement Weapons Use. These bills stemmed from meetings between BIPOC community leaders, legislators, and law enforcement.

Angela was born and raised in Tooele, Utah. She attended the University of Utah where she earned a bachelor’s degree in political science with a minor in Chicana/o Studies and later a master’s degree in public administration. She is committed to working on legislation that provides a voice for marginalized communities.
Mistress of Ceremonies
SURAE CHINN

Creative and useful DIYs, brilliant cooking hacks, and unique recipes, plus the trendiest topics at the table... Surae Chinn brings it all five days a week as a full-time host of ‘Good Things Utah.’ ABC4’s live, two-hour, daily lifestyle show is where Surae shares the above along with important, worldly issues, giving a diverse voice and perspective to the community.

Surae joined ‘Good Things Utah’ in June of 2019 after transitioning from the 4:00 pm ABC4 News Anchor position, which she began on August 1, 2016. Surae shared her dedication to health and medicine as ABC4’s Health and Medical Correspondent from 2016-2021, leaving a lasting impression and reminder to always ‘be your own advocate.’

This award-winning journalist came to us here in Utah from WUSA9 (CBS) in Washington, D.C., where she served as the fill-in anchor and reporter. Prior to that, Surae worked in Kansas City, Missouri as the weekend morning anchor. She was also the weekend anchor in Lynchburg, Virginia at WSET-TV (ABC), where she received an Edward R. Murrow award for her coverage and 30-minute special on Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and an Associated Press award for ‘Best Documentary.’
Albert B. Fritz  
1905-1989

The Albert B. Fritz Civil Rights Worker of the Year Award is presented as an effort to recognize dedicated service to the community and humanity. This Award is presented yearly at the October Life Membership and Freedom Fund Banquet of the Salt Lake Branch NAACP. Mr. Fritz was known as a courageous leader who fought for equality. He is remembered because of his lobbying, picketing, marches and demonstrated leadership. Mr. Fritz served as President of the Salt Lake Branch NAACP from 1957-1965.

Recipients of the Albert B. Fritz Civil Rights Worker of the Year Award

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Past Recipients of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Civil Rights Award

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The Salt Lake Branch NAACP Martin Luther King Luncheon was inaugurated in 1984 by the Life Membership Committee. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Award was established in 1985 to recognize Utah citizens whose efforts have contributed significantly to the advancement of civil rights in this state.

Past Recipients of the Rosa Parks Award

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The Salt Lake Branch NAACP established the Rosa Parks Award for the dual purpose of:
(1) Honoring the courage with which Rosa Parks challenged racial segregation in
    Montgomery, Alabama, and gave momentum to the struggle for racial equality in
    America, and
(2) Honoring annually a woman whose life in Utah has helped to “Keep the Dream Alive.”

Community Relations Award

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The Community Relations Award was established in 1996 to honor annually a person or business
who has committed themselves unselfishly to better the community and state.
Recipients of the President’s Award

1970 J. B. Stewart
1971 Earline V. Stewart
1972 Spence Bennion and Senator Frank E. Moss
1973 No Award Given
1974 Mary Ann Dooley and Merridy Ayer
1975 Boy Scout Committee: Dr. Michael Clark, Rev. France A. Davis, Glenn Edwards, Michael O’Keefe and Jim McIntyre
1976 Kathy Gross, Alberta Henry and Peggy Eble
1977 Irene Manzanares and Jane Hansen
1978 Robert Gill
1979 Dolores Salters
1980 Mary Green
1981 Lenoris Bush
1982 Herbert W. McGuin, Jr.
1983 James E. Dooley
1984 Florence Lawrence and Dennis Archer
1985 Bonnie Burley and Wilfred Bocage
1986 J. Boyer Jarvis
1987 Bernice Bens
1988 Richard Bjorn
1989 Larry Houston, Lester S. Arney and Augustine Morgan
1990 James Green and Emma Houston
1991 James M. Rock
1992-1993 No Award Given
1994 Florence Lawrence
1995 Larry Houston
1996 James Green
1997 William Cunningham
1998 Andrea Wiley
1999 Lesha Lee-Dixon
2000 Charlotte Starks
2001 Don Francom
2002 Phillip Lee
2003 Angela Williams Broadhurst
2004 Terry Mathis
2005 Michelle Lea
2006 Pat Rusk
2007 Pat Rusk
2008-2009 No Award Given
2010 April Hollingsworth
2011 Vanessa A. Maddocks
2012 Stephanie Kaufusi
2013 AKA Sorority, Inc., Upsilon Beta Chapter Human Rights Campaign League of Women Voters of Utah
2014 Chuck Payan
2015 Abby Dizon-Maughan
2016 Jeffrey Thomas & James Yapias
2017 Shawn Newell
2018 Catherine Smith & Gibbs M. Smith
2019 Alain Balmanno
2020 No Award Given (Pandemic)
2021 Byron Russell

The President’s Award is presented for outstanding service to the NAACP and the community.

Media Relations Award

1995 Amy Donaldson, Deseret News
1996 KTVX News 4 Utah
1997 Simmons Radio Group
1998 Citadel Communications
1999 Trumper Communications
2000 AT&T Broadband
2001 Citadel Communications
2002 Citadel Communications & Simmons Radio
2003 Citadel Communications, Simmons Radio & Fox 13
2004 Citadel Communications

1996 Citadel Communications
2005 Citadel Communications
2006 Citadel Communications, KCPW & Simmons Media Group
2007 Citadel, KCPW & KSL Newsradio
2008 Citadel Communications, Comcast & Millcreek Broadcasting
2009 ABC4 & CW30, Citadel Communications, Comcast, KSL “A Woman’s View & Simmons Media Group
2010 Citadel Broadcasting & Comcast
2011 Simmons Media Group

The Media Relations Award is presented for service and giving a public voice to the NAACP.
First Responder Award Recipients

2017
Detective Javier Chavez
Chief John King
Officer Matt Mann
Lt. Adam Osoro
Capt. Fitzgerald Peterson
Officer Erika Smith
Agent Nick Street
Officer Lacy Turner
Sgt. Jerry Womack

2018
Detective Josh Ashdown
Chief Mike Brown
For Police Pay It Forward
Officer Ryan Carver
Officer Daniel Cherkis
Officer Jim Frost
Deputy Jake Crowley
Officer Brayton Doxtader
Sgt. David Evans
Officer Todd Kershaw
Capt. Darin Monsen
Chief Solomon Oberg
Trooper Crystal Wallis

Salt Lake Branch NAACP established the First Responders Awards in 2017 to be presented in January at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Memorial Luncheon.

2019
Derek Coats
Dept of Public Safety
Officer Matt Cook
Salt Lake City Police Department
Lauren DeVries
Dept of Public Safety
Officer Justin Dolan
Salt Lake City Police Department
Sergeant Ammon fox
West Valley City Police Department
Detective Diego Garcia
American Fork Police Department
Officer Aaron Hargrove
Salt Lake City Police Department
Corporal Kirk Lovell
Cedar City Police Department
Officer Andrew Mack
Salt Lake City Police Department
Officer Arturo Marquez
Salt Lake City Police Department
Steve O’Camb
Dept of Public Safety
Officer Matt Overman
Salt Lake City Police Department
Detective Jody Wright
West Jordan Police Department

This award is to recognize and honor First Responders and the work that they do to protect and serve our communities daily.
First Responders Award Recipients - Continued

2020
Ruben Correa, Trooper, UHP
Seth Ellington, Assistant Chief, Kaysville Police Department
Miguel Gamon, Officer, West Valley City Police Department
Reyna Pedro, Officer, American Fork Police Department
Clint Pollock, Sergeant, Cedar City Police Department
Jeffrey Thomas, Battalion Chief, Salt Lake City Fire Department
Kim Waelty, Officer, West Jordan Police Department
John Wells, Officer, West Valley City Police Department
Salt Lake City Police Department Organized Crime Unit
   Kurt Jemmett, Detective
   Jeff Johnson, Detective
   Kory Olsen, Detective
   Brandi Palmer, Detective
   Monica Roop, Detective
   Edward Verkler, Detective
   Leigh Willis, Sergeant

2021
Officer Heather Arnell, Clearfield Police Department
Officer Andrew Acosta, Salt Lake City Police Department
Officer Blair Barfuss, Dixie State University Police Department
Officer Samuel Delka, Salt Lake City Police Department
Agent Christopher Chinn, Utah Department of Public Safety
   Officer Travis Clark, Moab Police Department
   Officer Thomas Cygle, Salt Lake City Police Department
   Officer Amanda Edwards, Moab Police Department
Officer Ryan Hoyne, West Valley City Police Department
Deputy Roy Myers, Salt Lake county Sheriff’s Office
   Sergeant Gerri Neumeier, Moab Police Department
Officer Trini Ochoa, American Fork Police Department
Sergeant Steve Risenhoover, Moab Police Department
Sergeant J.R. Robinson, Cedar City Police Department
Detective Stuart Rollins, Park City Police Department
Detective Andrew Steinbrecher, West Vally Police Department
Sergeant Mike Terry, Utah Department of Public Safety
   Officer Larry Velasquez, Moab Police Department

2022
Deputy Joshua Buerke, Salt Lake County Sheriff’s Office
   Officer Jim Foust, Park City Police Department
Officer Juan Fulgencio-Milan, Dixie State University Police Department
Deputy Leland Grossett, Salt Lake County Sheriff’s Office
Detective Nathan Meinzer, Salt Lake Police Department
Sergeant Zach Nakaishi, Park City Police Department

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FIRST LIFE MEMBER
SALT LAKE BRANCH NAACP

In Memoriam

ROBERT E. FREED

Among Utah business and civic leaders, Robert E. Freed was one of the earliest advocates of full civil rights for all citizens. He was the first person to become a Life Member of the Salt Lake Branch of the NAACP. His constant support for the goals of equal opportunity won the admiration and respect of minority groups throughout Utah. Robert Freed was the obvious choice as Chairman of the Utah State Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

A life-long resident of Utah, Robert Freed graduated with high honors from the University of Utah. During World War II he served for five years in the U.S. Army Infantry. He earned a Bronze Star with One Oak Leaf Cluster, received a battlefield commission, and left the service with the rank of First Lieutenant. As General Manager of the Lagoon Corporation, he was instrumental in developing one of the finest amusement parks in the nation, and he took special satisfaction in the fact that long before the civil rights legislation of the 1960s Lagoon had opened its doors to people of all races. As part of his continuing participation in the civic life of his community, Robert Freed served as President of the Utah Association for the United Nations, as a member of the Alumni Board of the University of Utah, and as Treasurer of the Salt Lake County Republican Central Committee.

In recognition of his devotion to the principles of equality and justice, the Salt Lake Branch of the NAACP presented its 1968 Human Rights Award to Robert E. Freed.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP
FACT SHEET

The first Life Membership in the NAACP was purchased in 1927 by the late John B. Nail, father-in-law of then Executive Secretary of the NAACP, James Weldon Johnson.

The National Board of Directors created the National Life Membership Committee. This Committee became the vital impetus of the fledgling Life Membership Program. It became one of the Standing Committees of each NAACP Branch.

The Life Members of the NAACP span the total range of individual demographics. They are wealthy, the working and middle class. The Life Members of the NAACP are truly the most diverse group in the nation, spanning all religious, ethnic and national groups.

The cost of a regular Life Membership is $750. payable in annual installments of $75. or more. The same cost is for organizations. It is estimated that more than 90% of NAACP members are affiliated to some church or related religious organization. It follows that among the hundreds of charitable organizations supporting the Life Membership Program, churches would maintain pre-eminent positions. Today, 8,000 churches and related institutions are participating in the Life Membership Program. Other organizations are sororities, fraternities, businesses, trade groups, and associations. Hundreds of local clubs, ethnic and service groups are also included.

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O. C. Tanner

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Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce
Simmons Radio
Trumper Communications
United Parcel Service
Qwest (CenturyLink)
Utah Jazz
Utah Transit Authority
Wells Fargo Bank
Zions Bank

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Fox 13 KSTU
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**The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness**
by Michelle Alexander

Alexander argues that the War on Drugs and policies that deny convicted felons equal access to employment, housing, education, and public benefits create a permanent under caste based largely on race.

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**Pushout : The Criminalization of Black Girls in Schools**
by Monique Morris

Morris chronicles the experiences of black girls across the country whose lives are misunderstood, highly judged, and degraded by the institutions charged with helping them.

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**Locked down, locked out : why prison doesn't work and how we can do better**
by Maya Schenwar

Truthout Executive Director Maya Schenwar shows that incarceration actually doesn't deter crime, looks at its devastating effect on families and communities, and offers more humane and more effective alternatives.

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**Locked in: the true causes of mass incarceration—and how to achieve real reform**
by John F. Pfaff

A law professor explains why the causes of mass incarceration are misguided at their core and offers suggestions to rebuild a more equitable society.

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**Just mercy: a story of justice and redemption**
by Bryan Stevenson

Stevenson explains why justice and mercy must go hand-in-hand through the story of Walter McMillian, a man condemned to death row for a murder he didn't commit.

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**Policing the Black man: arrest, prosecution, and imprisonment**
by Angela J. Davis

An analysis of the key issues behind the BlackLivesMatter movement features 12 essays by some of America's most influential criminal justice experts and legal scholars.

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**Mass incarceration on trial: a remarkable court decision and the future of prisons in America**
by Jonathan Simon

Simon examines a series of landmark decisions about prison conditions that have opened an unexpected escape route from the trap of "tough on crime" politics.

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**Films**

**Selma**

A dramatization of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s historical struggle to secure voting rights for all people, focusing specifically on the Selma to Montgomery civil rights marches.

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**Broken on All Sides: Race, Mass Incarceration and New Visions for Criminal Justice in the U.S.**

The film explores mass incarceration across the U.S. and the intersection of race, poverty, and the criminal justice and penal systems.

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**Fruitvale Station**

Based on a true story, Oscar Grant is shot by BART officers at Fruitvale Station on New Year's Day.

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**Slavery By Another Name**

A documentary which takes a look at various instances where slavery has continued to exist in America even in the many years following its supposed abolition.

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**The Central Park Five**

Chronicles the story of the Central Park Five, a group of minority teenagers wrongfully convicted of raping a white woman in New York City's Central Park.

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**The House I Live In**

Explores the impacts of the war on drugs and drug policies in the United States, including the effects on prisons and the criminal justice system.
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NAACP Resolution Initiated by the NAACP Salt Lake Branch, passed by 2009 Convention Delegates and ratified by the NAACP National Board of Directors

Anti-Bullying and Harassment in Schools

WHEREAS, bullying and harassment are widespread problems with significant adverse consequences affecting youth across the country; and

WHEREAS, school bullying includes a wide variety of behaviors, but all involve a person or a group repeatedly trying to harm someone who is perceived to be weaker or more vulnerable; and

WHEREAS, bullying and harassing can involve direct attacks with hitting, threatening, intimidating, maliciously teasing, taunting, name-calling, making sexual remarks, stealing or damaging belongings. Bullying and harassment can be subtle, indirect attacks, spreading rumors and encouraging others to reject or exclude; and

WHEREAS, bullying and harassment have led young school children to commit suicide. Bullying and harassment can lead teens that are the target of bullying and harassing to feel tense, anxious, and afraid. It can affect their concentration in school, and lead them to avoid school in some cases; and

WHEREAS, bullying and harassing affects a teens self-esteem. Bullying and harassment can increase social isolation, leading them to become withdrawn, depressed, anxious and insecure. In extreme cases bullying and harassment can be devastating for teens. Some teens feel compelled to take drastic measures, such as carrying weapons for protection or seeking violent revenge. Others, in desperation, consider suicide or commit suicide when they have no place to report bullying and harassment; and

WHEREAS, almost 30% of youth in the United States (or over 5.7 million) are estimated to be involved in bullying, either as a bully, a target of bullying or both. In a recent national survey of students in grades 6-10, 13% reported bullying others, 11% reported being targets of bullies, and another 6% said that they bullied others and were bullied themselves; and

WHEREAS, the American public is concerned about safety for all children. The problems of bullying and harassment are among the most prevalent and profound that schools face; they continue to seriously disrupt our school environment and affect the lives of millions of students every year, with major adverse academic and safety consequences.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the NAACP units will work to ensure that no student is denied access to a quality education because of fear of degradation associated with bullying and harassment; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all NAACP units shall meet with state and local school districts and request information regarding anti-bullying policies and procedures in tandem with programs that promote community building, teach students how to negotiate differences and how to advocate for themselves and be allies to fellow students who are being bullied; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the NAACP calls for all schools to have effective anti-bullying and anti-harassment programs; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that bullying and harassment based on a student’s actual or perceived race, color, national origin, sex, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity, or religion must be recorded and acted upon by school officials; and

2009 RESOLUTIONS
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the NAACP calls upon all schools to implement anti-bullying training for all personnel. School officials shall have students pledge not to bully or harass other students, to help students who are bullied or harassed, and to report all cases to school officials; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the NAACP calls upon all schools to offer effective counseling for perpetrators and victims of bullying and harassment; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the NAACP calls upon all schools to ensure the inclusion of diversity training and anti-discriminatory practices in the implementation of disciplinary measures so that school anti-bullying procedures do not have a disparate impact upon African-Americans and other minority groups; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the NAACP calls upon all school districts to maintain and report data regarding all incidents of bullying and harassment in order to develop effective federal, state, and local anti-bullying policies; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the NAACP calls upon states and school districts to submit statistical data regarding bullying incidents to the United States Department of Justice; and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the NAACP shall call upon schools to raise awareness regarding bullying and harassing, increase teacher and parent involvement and supervision, form clear rules and strong social norms against bullying and harassing, and provide support and protection for all students. This approach shall involve teachers, principals, students and everyone associated with the school, including maintenance staff, food services staff, security guards, and crossing guards.

This document is for distribution by the NAACP across the country to State Office of Education for schools and the Public
The NAACP supported Police Reform Bills 2022
There were other Bills supported by the NAACP

- HB19 – DNA Specimen Analysis Amendments (Eliason) – PASSED
  - Allows DNA to be tested for absconders
- HB23 – First Responder Mental Health Services Amendments (Wilcox) – PASSED
  - Makes mental health services available for officers, retired officers, family members
  - DPS to manage $5 million grant
- HB39 – State Construction Code Amendments (Ferry) – PASSED
  - Clarifies who can submit fire protection drawings and who can review them
- HB68 – Commercial Driver License Amendments (Burton) – PASSED
- HB104 – State Employment Amendments (Christopherson) – PASSED
- HB124 – Forcible Entry Warrant Modifications (Gwynn) – PASSED
  - Defines warrant parameters
- HB280 – Cybersecurity Commission (Handy) – PASSED
- HB392 – Expungement Fee Amendments (Dunnigan) – PASSED
- SB35 – Expungement Modifications (Weiler) – PASSED
- SB51 – Transportation Amendments – Tow Rotation (Harper) – PASSED
- SB53 – Driver Speeding Amendments (Iwamoto) – PASSED
- SB88 – Digital Driver License Amendments (Fillmore) – HELD
- SB149 – Tinted Windows (McCay) – PASSED
- SB216 – Modifications to Driver License Examinations (Escamilla) – PASSED
- SB229 – Post Disaster Recovery & Mitigation Restricted Account Amendments (McKell) – PASSED
- SB248 – BCI Background Check Amendments (Anderson) – PASSED
Amplifying Black Stories: Adult Nonfiction

How To Be Less Stupid About Race: On Racism, White Supremacy and the Racial Divide
by Crystal Marie Fleming
An essential guide to breaking through the half-truths and misconceptions that have corrupted the way race is represented in the classroom, pop culture, media and politics.

How To Be an Antiracist
by Ibram X Kendi
Combines ethics, history, law, and science with a personal narrative to describe how to move beyond the awareness of racism and contribute to making society just and equitable.

So You Want to Talk About Race
by Ijeoma Oluo
Oluo offers a contemporary, accessible take on the racial landscape in America, addressing head-on such issues as privilege, police brutality, intersectionality, micro-aggressions, the Black Lives Matter movement, and the "N"word.

White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism
by Robin J DiAngelo
Groundbreaking book exploring the counterproductive reactions white people have when discussing racism that serve to protect their positions and maintain racial inequality.

Between the World and Me
by Ta-Nehisi Coates
Told through the author's own evolving understanding of the subject over the course of his life comes a bold and personal investigation into America's racial history.

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**This Book is Anti-Racist: 20 Lessons on How to Wake Up, Take Action, and Do the Work**
by Tiffany Jewell
Discusses social identities, describes the history of racism and the resistance against it, and offers guidance on moving the world toward equality.

**Stamped: Racism, Antiracism, and You**
by Jason Reynolds
A timely reimagining of Dr. Ibram X. Kendi’s National Book Award-winning *Stamped From the Beginning* reveals the history of racist ideas in America while explaining their endurance and capacity for being discredited.

**Let It Shine: Stories of Black Women Freedom Fighters**
by Andrea Davis Pinkney
Celebrate the lives of 10 bold women freedom fighters of the Civil Rights Movement, including Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, and Ida B. Wells.

**Let’s Talk About Race**
by Julius Lester
Offers readers a poetic introduction to the topic of race as the differences and unique features of races are celebrated while discussing the important bond everyone shares with one another as human beings.

**Of Thee I Sing: A Letter to My Daughters**
by Barack Obama
In a tender letter to his daughters, President Barack Obama has written a moving tribute to 13 historically important Americans and the ideals that have shaped our nation.
ELECTION DAY: NOVEMBER 8, 2022

Utah Voting Guidelines (Vote.Utah.gov)

Utah has been voting by mail for over a decade, and it has proven to be a secure and accessible way to vote.

1. How does vote by mail work?

Your county clerk uses various security and privacy measures to ensure that your mail ballot is secret and counted accurately.

2. Will I receive a ballot in the mail?

If you are an active registered voter, then yes, you will automatically receive a ballot in the mail. Go to vote.uta.gov to check if you are an active registered voter.

Your county clerk will mail ballots between October 18, 2022 and November 1, 2022. If you are registered to vote in San Juan County, your ballot may be mailed sooner. If you do not receive a ballot shortly after this time, immediately contact your county clerk’s office.

3. Do I have to mail my ballot?

No. If you do not want to mail your ballot using the United States Postal Service, you have other options to turn in your ballot:

   1. Drop your ballot off at a drop box location. Go to vote.uta.gov to find a drop box location in your county.
   2. Drop your ballot off at an early voting location or an Election Day voting location. Go to vote.uta.gov to find a location near you.

You can return your ballot by mail but it must be postmarked before election day. If you prefer to use a secure drop box, your ballot must be dropped off before 8:00 pm on Election Day, November 8, 2022.

4. What happens if my signature on my ballot envelope doesn’t match?

Your county election officials will compare the signature on your ballot envelope with the signature on your previous ballots and your voter registration form. If your signature does not match, your county clerk will notify you. You will be given an opportunity to submit an affidavit called a “cure letter” that allows you to affirm that your signature is correct. Once your county election official receives your affidavit, the ballot will be counted.

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