

DIFFERENT INDIVIDUALS VALUING EACH OTHER REGARDLESS OF SKIN INTELLECT TALENTS OR YEARS

Linn County Diversity Movie "The Good Lie"



On Saturday, February 22, **over 90** Linn County employees and their family members attended **"The Good Lie."** It received great feedback from those attended!

"There is so much I learned from this movie as it was very powerful! Working with individuals I never know what their story is unless they choose to share. The move was very eye opening on all we take for granted." ~ **Nancy Cleary**, LCCS/Child Development

"This movie challenged me to be more observant of those who are not from our country and the struggle they might be having to acclimate to our cultures, laws, and rules. ~ **Becky Shoop**, Auditor's Office

There are cultures in the world that are vastly different from ours; instead of judging what we don't understand, we should embrace their differences and meet them with grace. ~ **Jessie Black**, P & D

Cultural & Diversity Events

For a current listing of events happening in Cedar Rapids & surrounding areas visit:

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March is Women's History Month

The theme for 2020 is *"Valiant Women of the Vote"* to honor the women who fought to win the right to vote, and for those who still fight to win the right for others. To learn more visit <https://www.womenshistory.org/>



Timeline: Woman Suffrage

1868—The Fourteenth Amendment is ratified. "Citizens" and "voters" are defined exclusively as male.

1872—Susan B. Anthony casts her ballot for Ulysses S. Grant in the presidential election and is arrested and brought to trial in Rochester, New York. Fifteen other women are arrested for illegally voting.

1878—A Woman Suffrage Amendment is proposed in the U.S. Congress. When the 19th Amendment passes forty-one years later, it is worded exactly the same as the 1878 Amendment.

1887—The first vote on woman's suffrage is defeated in the Senate.

1890—Wyoming is admitted to the Union with a state constitution granting woman suffrage.

1916—Jeannette Rankin of Montana is the first woman elected to the House of Representatives. Woodrow Wilson states that the Democratic Party platform will support suffrage.

1919—Senate finally passes the Nineteenth Amendment and the ratification process begins.

1920—Three quarters of the state legislatures ratify the Nineteenth Amendment. American Women win full voting rights.

For more information and to view the more detailed timeline visit <https://www.womenshistory.org/exhibits/timeline-woman-suffrage>.