Helak Madyson Fitzgerald/ AP Photo with Stateline Daily. Today’s featured story takes us to the state of Utah.

Reporters and conversations questioning the integrity of voting by mail in the aftermath of the 2020 election rang true for many voters as states scrambled to implement mail-in voting so voters had a safe way to cast ballots during the pandemic. Utah already had a system.

Katharine Biele, president of the League of Women Voters of Utah, is a model for the nation on mailed ballots. "We have a very vibrant voting system in Utah. We have been able to prove that we are convenient," she says. When it comes to voting by mail, Utah is not your typical deep red state.

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REPORTER’S NOTEBOOK

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WHAT WE'RE READING

CONTRACTIONS: AGs report increased complaints of social media and advertising-based fake news during midterms. Reports from the House and Senate recommend new anti-fraud and anti-abuse laws in the next Congress. Congress and the House support the American Rescue Plan Act of 2023.

CLASSROOM TOPICS: Florida students and teachers can discuss sexual orientation and gender identity in classes under a proposal approved unanimously reached between the state and Broward for LGBTQ+ advocates who sued over the “Don’t Say Gay” law, the gender identity in classrooms under a proposal reached between the state and Broward for LGBTQ+ advocates who sued over the “Don’t Say Gay” law.

DAYLIGHT SAVING: New legislation passed in Michigan to do away with the practice of moving clocks ahead an hour in the spring and then back an hour in the fall, Michigan Advance reports.

MEDICAL DEBT: California Democratic attorney general Rob Bonta announced that he is commissioning a state-funded study to examine the risks of making car loans with an unparalleled credit report, the California effort to protect patients against outdated and unfair debt laws.

CHILD ABUSE: Oregon bill to clear way for more addiction, mental health treatment centers passed both legislative chambers, then died anyway.

FINANCIAL ORDER: California lawmakers pass bill to narrow open meetings law for legislature.

CHILD CARE: Delaware lawmakers are pushing to lower the cost of child care, with reports.

CONTRACEPTIVES: Idaho legislators voted to require insurance companies to cover up to six months of contraception for women under a new law.

FAMILY COURTS: Massachusetts governor to seek ‘blanket’ pardons of marijuana possession.

FINANCIAL ORDER: Minnesota Democrats propose redistricting commission, 2024 ballot.

GUN RIGHTS: Arkansas Attorney General urges path for people committed to mental hospitals to regain gun rights.

INVESTIGATIONS: Tax on expensive real estate sales in Washington is not happening.

LEGISLATIVE: Oregon bill to require insurance companies to cover up to six months of contraception for women under a new law.

LAW ENFORCEMENT: New legislation could put Michigan on a path to do away with the Michigan Advance reports.

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