

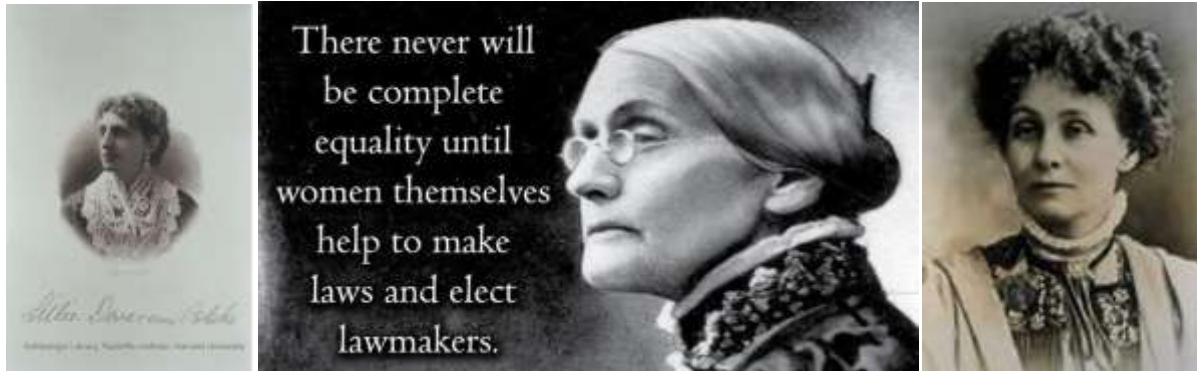
Women's History Month, March 2017:

Women's Suffrage on L.I., in NYC, NYS, & on the National Stage



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- “Women on School Boards.” **South Side Signal**, September 16, 1893: p. 2.
- “Woman Suffrage: The Young Men’s Association at Plimpton Hall LAST Night.” **New York Times**, November 5, 1874: 8.
- “Woman Suffrage Meeting of the Young Men’s Woman Suffrage Association at Plimpton Hall: Addresses by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kilmer.” **New York Times**, September 24, 1874: 10.
- “The Young Men’s Woman’s Suffrage League. The Proceedings Last Night – An Interesting Debate on Woman’s Suffrage -- A Speaker Who Knows What’s at the Bottom of Woman’s Suffrage.” **New York Times**, November 19, 1874: 8.
- “Woman Suffrage: Discussed Pro and Con Before the Nineteenth Century Club.” **New York Times**, March 9, 1887: 5.
- “A Woman’s Meeting: The Great Mass Meeting at Riverhead in the Interests of Woman’s Suffrage a Great Success; Large Attendance and Great Enthusiasm. *Susan B. Anthony* the Star Speaker.” **Patchogue Advance**, March 9, 1894: 1.
- “Equal Suffrage for Women: The Question Discussed in Fifth Avenue Parlors. Large Gathering at Home of Dr. Egbert Guernsey – Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake Addresses an Interested Audience of Men and Women – John D. Townsend in Favor of Giving Women the Right to Vote – Meeting of Brooklyn Women.” **New York Times**, April 18, 1894: 8.

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Lillie Devereaux Blake

Susan B. Anthony

Emmeline Pankhurst

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- “Women Besiege National Capitol Seeking Suffrage.” *Port Jefferson Echo*, March 7, 1908: p. 3.
- “Harlemites Hoot the Suffragettes; Street Crowd Stops Their Speaking, and Mrs. Wells Shakes Her Fist in Anger.” **New York Times**, April 28, 1908: 2.
- “The Hopes of the Suffragette in America: Mrs. Borrmann Wells, Who has been a Militant of the Militants for Women Suffrage in England, Predicts an Active Campaign in This Country – Organizing on a New Basis.” **New York Times**, December 13, 1908: SM 7.
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- “Mrs. Pankhurst has a Day of Triumph: Wins her Way by Answering a Fire of Questions for an Hour After Speaking. Suffragette Wave Coming. The Speaker Said that America was on the Eve of a Great Uprising of Women.” **New York Times**, November 30, 1909: 5.
- “Mrs. Pankhurst Bids U.S. Farewell: Expresses Gratitude to Americans for the Sympathy and Support She Received. Crowds Pack Cooper Union. Prominent Women Occupy Stage Seats and Front Rows – Many Men Also in the Audience.” **New York Times**, December 1, 1909: 6.
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- “Mrs. Fish Gone Over to the Suffragists: Society Leader Who Last Year Inveighed Against the Cause, Converted by Mrs. Belmont. Fashion has Approved It. Colony Club Meeting

Costumes Showed that Her Dread of Knickerbockers and Derbies was Unfounded.” **New York Times**, January 16, 1910: 7.

- “Suffragettes Hiss Taft, Their Guest: President Hinted that Perhaps Most Women Did Not Care to Vote Yet. But They also Cheer Him. He Welcomes National Woman’s Suffrage Association in Convention Assembled in Washington.” **New York Times**, April 15, 1910: 1.
- “Women Thank Taft; Condemn His Views: Suffrage Convention Adopts Resolution Interpreted as Deprecating Hisses for President. Members Criticize Him, Object to His References to Hottentots and to Control of Women Voters by Undesirable Element.” **New York Times**, April 16, 1910: 5.
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- “Mrs. Bailey Derides a Childhood Friend: Puts Senator Agnew in Woman Editor Class at Suffrage Meeting in Carnegie Hall. Calls Roosevelt Promoter; Says He Tells Women How to Dress and Teaches the Stork to Fly, but Ignores Universal Suffrage.” **New York Times**, October 29, 1910: 11.
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- “Vast Suffrage Host is on Parade To-day: Twenty Thousand Women, Say the Most Fervent, Will March Up Fifth Avenue. Whole World Represented. Chinese Women to Ride – Suffragettes on Horseback to Lead – Rich Women, Toilers, and Even Men.” **New York Times**, May 4, 1912: 22.
- “A Woman Tells Why Woman Suffrage Would Be Bad: ‘Nothing Could Be More Disastrous to the Nation’s Life,’ Says Mrs. Frances Markoe Scott, ‘Than a General Devotion of Women to Affairs Outside the Home,’ and She Tells Why.” **New York Times**, May 19, 1912: SM2.
- “Suffrage at Hammerstein’s: Each Organization to Hold Stage One Day Next Week.” **New York Times**, September 2, 1912: 2.
- “Anti-Suffragist Talk. Mr. Frank Goodwin Speaks Against the Votes for Women Movement.” **Long-Islander**, November 22, 1912: p. 5.-- Bijou Theater, Huntington, NY
- “Woman Suffrage Progress in the State.” **Long-Islander**, January 17, 1913: p. 1.
- “Suffrage Passes in Senate: Assembly Adjourns Before the Bill Can Be Sent to It.” **New York Times**, January 24, 1913: 8.

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- “Mrs. F.H. Bonelli and Miss Myra Platt...” (Local Jottings). **Port Jefferson Echo**, June 5, 1914: p. 5. – relates previous day’s Suffolk Suffrage Convention, held in Patchogue Sorosis

Club Rooms, where Carrie Chatman Catt, chair, of Empire State Committee, presided and spoke.



Elizabeth Oakes Smith



Carrie Chatman Catt



Suffrage Pageant, Mineola, NY

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- “Anti’s Assail Blacklist: Will Start a Backfire to Aid Assailed Congressmen.” **New York Times**, August 31, 1914: 6.
- “46th Annual Convention, Empire State Suffragists. State-wide Pilgrimage” (Woman Suffrage Notes). **South Side Signal**, October 2, 1914: 2.
- “Suffrage Legacy to Mrs. Catt: Mrs. Frank Leslie Leaves Residue of Fortune to Suffrage.” **South Side Signal**, October 2, 1914: 2.
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- “Why Women Want to Vote: Takes too Long to Gain Recognition of Their Claims Without Political Power to Back Those Claims.” **Suffolk County News**, May 7, 1915: p. 7.
- “Governors and Mayors of Suffrage States Tell What They Think of Votes for Women.” *Suffolk County News*, May 7, 1915: p. 7.
- “Where Women Vote” [political cartoon]. *Suffolk County News*, May 7, 1915: p. 7.
- “First Woman to Vote in America: Mrs. Catt Discovers Her in an Old Time *New Yorker*.” **Suffolk County News**, June 4, 1915: 7. – Lady Deborah Moody; Carrie Chapman Catt was then President of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance
- “Women Watch Convention: Suffragists Will Sleep with One Eye on Albany Until the Constitutional Delegates Decide Fate of Suffrage Amendment.” **Suffolk County News**, June 4, 1915: 7.
- “Can Stop the Bullet. But Women Mustn’t Be Permitted to Use the Ballot.” **Suffolk County News**, July 9, 1915: p. 7.
- “Suffrage Items.” **Port Jefferson Echo**, July 17, 1915: p. 8.
- “Report President Angry: Anti-Suffragists Issue Message Denying He is Ally of Women.” **New York Times**, August 17, 1915: 20.
- “Nothing New About Suffrage: Few Countries Left on Civilized Globe Where Women are Not at Least Partly Enfranchised; Will New York be First Eastern State to Grant Full Suffrage?” (Equal Suffrage Notes). **South Side Signal**, September 17, 1915: 6.
- “Wilson Indorses [sic] Woman Suffrage: Will Vote for New Jersey Amendment Oct. 19, President Announces in Statement. Opposes National Action. Question for Each State to

Settle; Speaks as Private Citizen; Suffragists Delighted.” **New York Times**, October 7, 1915: 1.

- “Suffrage as a Right” (Equal Suffrage Notes). **South Side Signal**, October 22, 1915: 2.
- “How the Vote was Won: Very Interesting Paper Given by Mrs. Edgar A. Sammis.” **Long-Islander**, January 28, 1916: 2.
- “Republicans Modify Plank on Suffrage: Committee Eliminates a Clause in Favor of a Constitutional Amendment. Only One Vote for Munitions Embargo Proposal; Compulsory Service is Rejected.” **New York Times**, June 9, 1916: 3.
- “No Sects in Woman Suffrage: Action of Churches with Regard to Votes for Women; Movement Wins Approval: Leading Clergymen of All Denominations Espouse Cause of Universal Suffrage – Many Church Conferences have Adopted Resolutions Favoring Ballot for Women.” **Port Jefferson Echo**, June 19, 1915: 6.
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- “Suffrage Planks of Three Parties.” **South Side Signal**, July 7, 1916: 7.
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- “Do Women Wage Earners Want to Vote?” **Port Jefferson Echo**, August 21, 1915: p. 6.
- “Woman’s Sphere in 1915.” **Port Jefferson Echo**, August 21, 1915: p. 6.
- “Coming or Going?” **Port Jefferson Echo**, August 21, 1915: p. 6.
- “High and Low Cost of Voting. Women as Voters Could Save the State Money.” **Port Jefferson Echo**, August 21, 1915: p. 6.
- “The Suffrage Girl. She is Stepping Along.” **Port Jefferson Echo**, August 21, 1915: p. 6.
- “Republicans Make Almost a Clean Sweep in Suffolk, Losing only the County Clerk: Selah B. Strong Elected Surrogate by a Plurality of Over 2,500, While James F. Richardson Wins by a Margin of 1,139 – Assemblymen Henry A. Murphy in Second District and DeWitt C. Talmage in the First Returned by Good Majorities. ‘Votes for Women’ and Constitution Swamped in State.” **South Side Signal**, November 5, 1915: p. 1. – Note the bottom rung placement of women’s right to vote, denied.
- “New York State Official Endorse Suffrage.” **South Side Signal**, July 7, 1916: 7. – Mayors Conference of New York State, May 31, in Syracuse, took no action, but many of the mayors present signed a petition supporting it
- “Suffrage Party Issues Call: Suffragists of New York State Called to Convene in State Capitol; Epoch-Making Convention: The Suffrage Cause, Endorsed by Every Political Party, on the Eve of Victory, Meets for 48th Annual Convention, November 21, 22, 23.” **Port Jefferson Echo**, October 28, 1916: 7.
- “Off for Suffrage Battle: Congressional Union and Antis Move on Washington.” **New York Times**, March 2, 1917: 9.
- “Women Suffrage Issue to Go Before the People.” **Long-Islander**, March 16, 1917: p. 1. – Round 2 to take place in November
- “Eminent Leaders of Varied Political Faiths Unite in Advocating Votes for Women: Publicists, Educators and Clergy Endorse It.” **Long-Islander**, March 16, 1917: 10.
- “A Page for Men; Why He is for Woman Suffrage: President Wilson Say Woman Suffrage is a Question of Life Itself.” **Long-Islander**, March 16, 1917: 10.
- “All Five National Parties Now Endorse Woman Suffrage: With Woman Suffrage Endorsed this Year, for the First Time, by All Five National Political Parties, State Suffrage Leaders

are Confidently Looking for Success at the Polls Next November.” **Long-Islander**, March 16, 1917: 10.

- “Woman Suffrage Sweeping Across the Continent: Long Island Ready to Share in the Victory: The Cause Now Strongly Endorsed by All Parties; Long Island Representatives All Vote for Woman Suffrage: The Suffrage Amendment Passes the Assembly by 127 to 10.” **Long-Islander**, March 17, 1917: 9.
- “Suffrage Party Ready for Big Campaign.” **County Review**, March 30, 1917: p. 1.
- “Mrs. Raymond Brown, State Organizer of the Women Suffrage Party, has called a conference of the Second Assembly District....” **Long-Islander**, May 25, 1917: p. 4. – plans to take State Military Census + Suffrage matters to be taken up (“on Greenlawn Road”)
- “Suffrage Slogan for November 6: Democracy Here as Well as in Europe the Keynote. Lesson of the War: Greatest of All Appeals is Democracy, Says Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse, Chairman of New York State Suffrage Party, in Outlining Campaign Work.” **Suffolk County News**, June 8, 1917: 6.
- “Tours to Saratoga Now Being Planned: Many Suffragettes to Motor to Last Lap Conference: All Suffrage Cars Will be Gayly Decorated and All Voters Throughout State Will Hear Suffrage Speakers.” **Suffolk County News**, August 17, 1917: p. 7.
- “Bullet-Ballot Notion is All Shot to Pieces.” **Suffolk County News**, August 17, 1917: p. 7.
- “Prominent Men for Suffrage: Message from President Brings Suffrage Cheer. Victory is Predicted: Governor, Mayor, and Other Brilliant Men Speak for Full Enfranchisement.” **Suffolk County News**, September 14, 1917: 7.
- “Suffrage at Oyster Bay.” **Suffolk County News**, September 14, 1917: 7.
- “Suffrage Meeting at Stony Brook.” **Port Jefferson Echo**, September 15, 1917: p. 1.
- “Ridiculous to Deny Ballot to Mother: [Theodore] Roosevelt Puts Suffrage on Plane of Duty: Bids America to Lead: Colonel Says that Ballot is Right of Woman, as of Man, and Deplore Lack of Full Suffrage.” **Suffolk County News**, September 28, 1917: 7.
- “Suffrage Notes.” **South Side Signal**, November 2, 1917: 6.
- “Men of New York, Cast Your Votes for Women!” **South Side Signal**, November 2, 1917: 6.
- “Equal Suffrage Notes.” **South Side Signal**, November 2, 1917: p. 6.
- “To the Voters.” **South Side Signal**, November 2, 1917: p. 7.
- “Men of New York, Cast Your Votes for Women!” [political advertisement]. **Port Jefferson Echo**, November 3, 1917: p. 3.
- “Don’t wait for the Tragedies of War to prove that Country belongs both to men and women. Vote ‘yes’ on the suffrage amendment next Tuesday.” **Port Jefferson Echo**, November 3, 1917: p. 5.
- “Victory Signs for Suffrage: Wilson’s Support and War Activity Mean Bigger Vote.” **Port Jefferson Echo**, November 3, 1917: 7.
- “Pass Suffrage, Urges President: Appeals to Voters to Act on Fundamental Question. Receives 100 Suffragists: Through Suffrage Delegation Chief Executive [Woodrow Wilson] Asks New York for Suffrage Amendment.” **Suffolk County News**, November 2, 1917: 7.
- “The Woman Suffrage Issue: Mrs. Atherton Defends the Cause, but Condemns Pickets and Those Who Put Suffrage First – Some ‘Facts’ Questioned. A Test of Women’s Votes. About Suffrage ‘Facts.’ A Wide Divergence as to Just What They are. Suffrage Claims. A

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- “Republicans Sweep Suffolk County: Suffrage also Carries Eight of Ten Towns in the County and Wins in the State.” **The County Review**, November 9, 1917: 1.
- “The Suffrage Victory.” **Long-Islander**, November 9, 1917: 1.
- “Prohibition Fight Expected. Washington Politicians Think Suffrage Means Battle in New York.” **South Side Signal**, November 9, 1917: 8.
- “Women Going Slow in Pledging Votes: Up-State Suffragists are in No Haste to Divide on Party Lines, Await Convention’s Action. Many Leaders Realize Power They would Hold by Maintaining Present Organizations, Conference Called at Poughkeepsie. Yonkers Women Undecided. No Change in Orange County. Marking Time at Albany. On the Fence in Rochester. Syracuse Women in Doubt. Women want Their Own Party. Keeping from Old Parties. Will Enroll with the Men.” **New York Times**, November 14, 1917: 7.
- “Island Editors Tell Why Women Won: All Agree that It was the Fair Sex’s Devotion to Doing Good for Others that Secured them the Right to Vote.” **South Side Signal**, November 16, 1917: 1.
- “Woman’s Division in Republican Committee: Legislature Will Pass Laws So Women May Enroll and Vote in Primaries; All Parties Welcome Them: Women of Riverhead will have First Opportunity in Suffolk to Vote for Town Officers.” **County Review**, November 16, 1917: p. 1.
- “Island Editors Tell Why Women Won: All Agree that It was the Fair Sex’s Devotion to Doing Good for Others that Secured Them Right to Vote.” **South Side Signal**, November 16, 1917: p. 1.
- “Owing to the Women Voting Next Year, the Suffolk County Board of Elections Ask for \$25,000 to Supply Election Material for 1918. The Past Year They have Spent \$15,000.” **Long-Islander**, November 23, 1917: p. 4.
- “Pave the Way for Women to Vote.” **Port Jefferson Echo**, February 2, 1918: 1.
- “Suffragists had \$420,405: State Party Spent \$413,353 in Campaign – The Large Contributors.” **New York Times**, April 16, 1918: 13.
- “Women Call Conventions: Suffrage Party Compares Conditions Last Year and This.” **New York Times**, April 22, 1918: 9.
- “New York Suffrage Accepted by Antis: Leaders Decide to Call Fight Off and Get Out the Vote. Want to Defeat Radicals. Warfare on Federal Amendment Will Be Continued in States Not Yet Committed.” **New York Times**, May 9, 1918: 13.
- “Suffrage Pressure.” **New York Times**, March 3, 1919: 12.
- “Anti-Suffragists also Rap Harding: Produce Letter of July 6, Promising Hearing – Ask Meaning of His Pro-Suffrage Talk. New Attack by Women. Thirty-Five States Called Worthless without the Thirty-Sixth – Action is Demanded. Demands Whole Thirty-Six States, Anti-Suffragists also Rap Harding Antis May Question Him.” **New York Times**, July 16, 1920: 1.
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Alva Vanderbilt Belmont



Birdsall Otis Edey (as GSA leader)



"General" Rosalie Gardiner Jones



Ruth Carpenter Litt

Some Women's History Month Websites

- **FFF: Women's History Month: March 2017** (U.S. Census Bureau)
<http://census.gov/newsroom/facts-for-features/2017/cb17-ff03.html>
- **International Women's Day March 8, 2017 : Campaign Theme: Be Bold for Change** (International Women's Day) <https://www.internationalwomensday.com/>
- **Long Island and the Woman Suffrage Movement** (LongIslandWomanSuffrage.com)
<http://longislandwomansuffrage.com/?p=2080>
- **National Women's History Month 2017 Theme – "Honoring Trailblazing Women in Labor and Business"** (National Women's History Project) <http://www.nwhp.org/womens-history-month/2017-honoree-nominations/>
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<http://www.luc.edu/gannon/womenshistorymonth/>
- **Women's History Month** (National Constitution Center) <http://constitutioncenter.org/learn/civic-calendar/womens-history-month>
- **Women's History Month: The Glass Ceiling, Broken or Cracked?** (U.S. National Archives)
<https://www.archives.gov/calendar/event/women-s-history-month-the-glass-ceiling-broken-or-cracked-0>
- **Women's History Month 2017** (Brown University. Sarah Doyle Women's Center)
<https://www.brown.edu/campus-life/support/sarah-doyle-center/womens-history-month-2017>
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