



DID YOU KNOW

- [Amelia Earhart](#) was added to Statuary Hall in 2022. Read about the National Statuary Hall Collection from [Congressional Research Services](#).
- In February 2020, Congress passed the [Smithsonian Women's History Museum Act](#) to establish a comprehensive facility devoted to the achievements of women in America.
- In February 1921, the group portrait of [Lucretia Mott](#), [Elizabeth Cady Stanton](#) & [Susan B. Anthony](#), pioneers of the suffrage movement, was added to the Rotunda since there were no women represented in the People's Chamber.

MARCH PARADES

[National Cherry Blossom Festival](#)

March 20th-April 14th

[St. Patrick's Day](#)

March 17th; noon-1:30pm

SPECIAL SPRING EVENT & EXHIBIT

[Art in Bloom](#)

Interiors of the Gilded Age Mansion, Anderson House, are decorated with artful floral designs

[Fete Lafayette: A French Hero's Tour of the American Republic](#)

VISITOR GUIDE

March 2024

March signals spring and cherry blossoms in Washington D.C. It also heralds Women's History Month and the opportunity to pay tribute to women, past and present, who have made a positive impact. Below, you'll find select events and spots where you can connect with the season and with some remarkable heroines.

- [Military Women's Memorial Museum](#) - Learn more about heroines in service to the country.
- [Clara Barton Missing Soldiers Museum](#) - Open Fridays and Saturdays. An educator, nurse, and humanitarian, Barton went directly to Civil War battlefields to help. Later, she founded the [Red Cross](#).
- [US Capitol Visitor Center](#) - Offers a daily drop-in Specialty Tour, "Votes for Women" at noon. See [schedule](#) for details.
- [Belmont Sewall House](#) - Built in 1800, this is one of the oldest residential properties in D.C. It served as a meeting ground for the National Woman's Party and the fight for women's right to vote. Located near the Senate office buildings. Open Fri-Sun.
- [Willard Hotel](#) - A historic hotel and the first to advertise modern conveniences (like the telephone in 1878), was a popular meeting place for suffragists. Today, you can enjoy an elegant Afternoon Tea in "Peacock Alley."
- [Mary Ann Shadd Cary House](#) - Journalist, lawyer, and activist, Mary Ann Shadd Cary helped establish the Colored Women's Progressive Franchise Association. Her row house still stands in Northwest Washington in testament to her civil rights activism.

NOTE: A whole month of programs, panel discussions, and an art festival recognizing women will be hosted by the Library of Congress, National Archives, National Gallery of Arts, the National Park Service, and others.

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