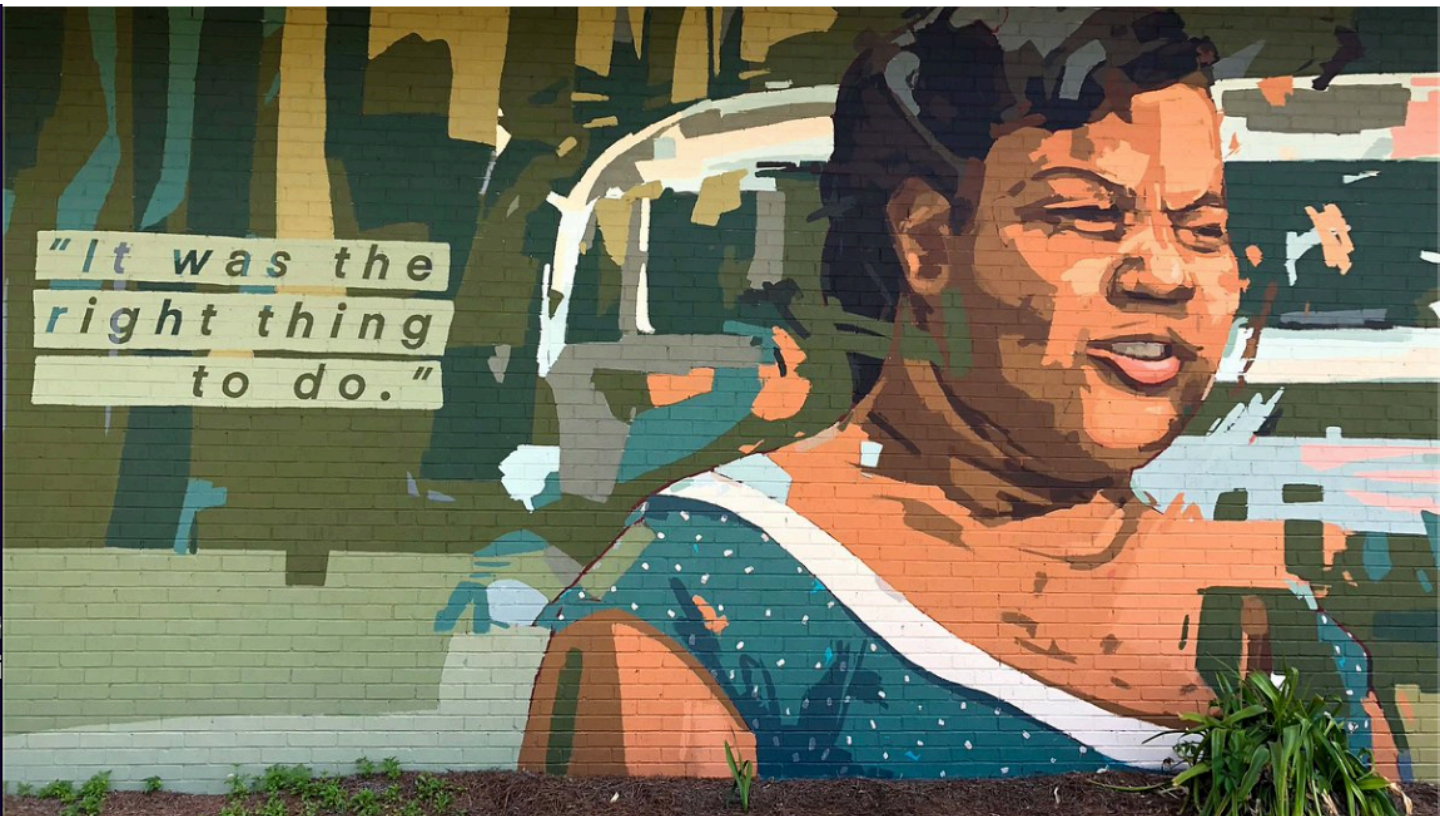


8 unexpected U.S. spots that celebrate women's history



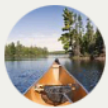
Sarah Mae Flemming mural in Columbia, SC • Image: [Courtesy of Hand in Hand Creative](#)

Exeter, RI

The [Tilted Barn Brewery](#) alone is worth the trip to [Exeter](#). Rhode Island's first farm brewery, it's owned by husband-and-wife team Matt and Kara Richardson, who started it as an homage to Kara's family of farmers. Now, Kara helps with the farming and does all the graphic design for the beer cans (the labels have almost as big of a following as the beers). Go for the variety of tasty suds, as well as the chance to sample the many food trucks that are often parked on the premises.

Another Exeter must-do is the [Tomaquag Museum](#), established in 1948 by anthropologist Eva Butler under the guidance of Princess Red Wing, a leader of the local Wampanoag nation, to promote Indigenous history, culture, and arts.

What one reviewer said of the Tomaquag Museum:



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"I had a great time not only looking at the museum's collection of art, craft work, history, and information about Narragansett lives in the 21st century, but also conversing with the museum docents. Their explanations, anecdotes, and insights gave the visit special depth."

When you've worked up an appetite, try women-owned spots like [Sophie's Brewhouse](#) (a coffee shop with can't-miss strawberry Nutella bread) and [Filippou's Twisted Pizza](#) (for a slice or two). For hotels, we recommend [Sheppard's Campus Bed & Breakfast](#), the [Hamilton Village Inn](#), or the [Weekapaug Inn](#) in neighboring Westerly for a splurge—all of which offer easy access to the aforementioned sites.