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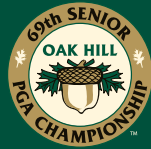
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## THE LAST WORD

# Freedom Fighters

A tribute to two friends

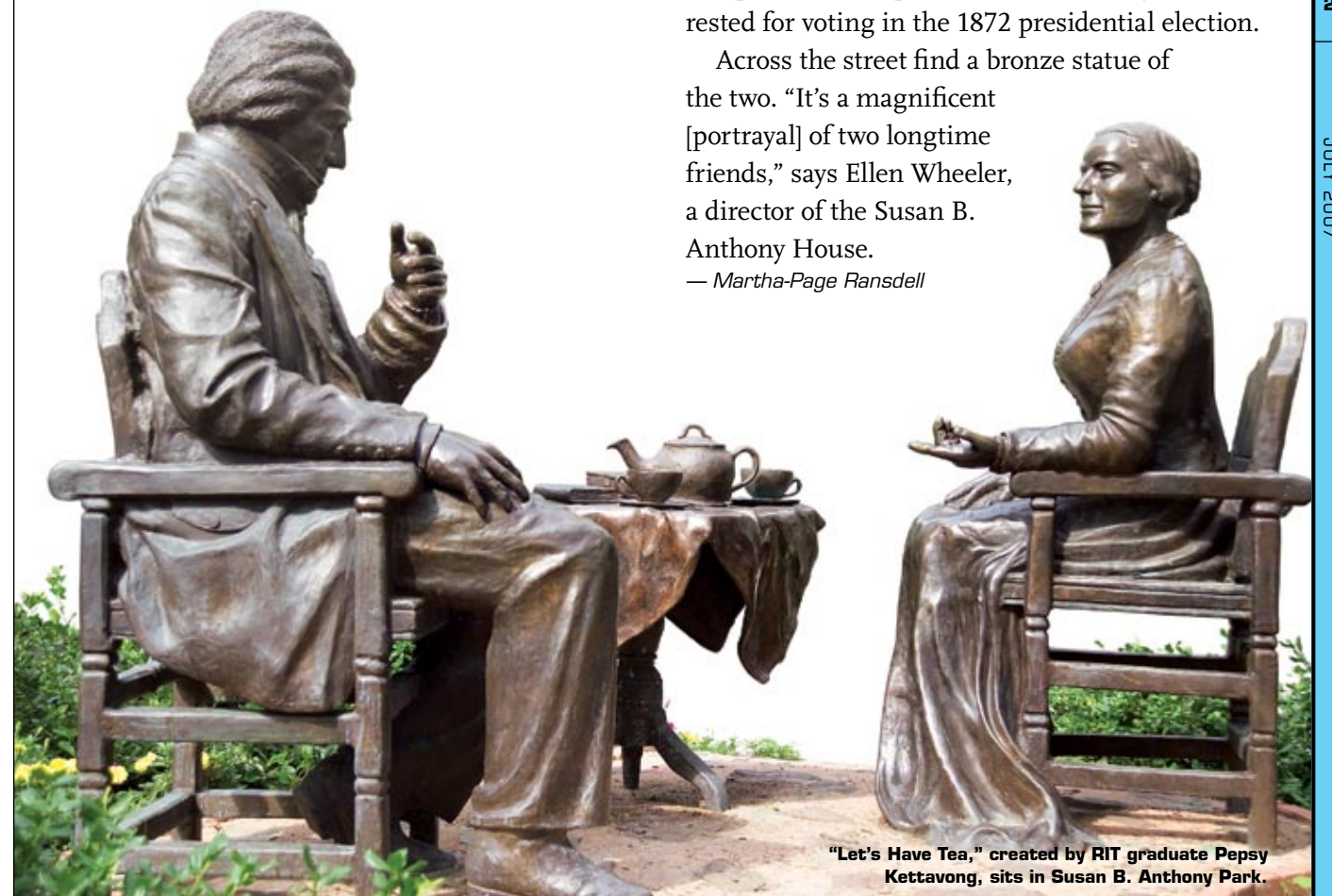
Frederick Douglass and Susan B. Anthony became friends in Rochester in the late 1800s while fighting for abolition and woman's suffrage. Douglass published a newspaper, *The North Star*, and in 1857 he convinced city leaders to integrate the schools. A statue of him in Highland Park was the first in the U.S. to honor an African American.

Anthony made her own mark on education in 1900 by convincing trustees to admit women to the University of Rochester. The school's Anthony Center for Women's Leadership celebrates women's achievements.

Visitors can walk through Anthony's home at 17 Madison St., her headquarters for 40 years. Tour the workroom where she and Elizabeth Cady Stanton wrote *History of Woman Suffrage* and peek into the parlor, where Anthony was arrested for voting in the 1872 presidential election.

Across the street find a bronze statue of the two. "It's a magnificent [portrayal] of two longtime friends," says Ellen Wheeler, a director of the Susan B. Anthony House.

— Martha-Page Ransdell



"Let's Have Tea," created by RIT graduate Pepsy Kettavong, sits in Susan B. Anthony Park.