

"AAUW advances gender equity for women and girls through research, education, and advocacy."

AAUW is open to graduates who hold the associate, baccalaureate, or higher degree from a qualified college or university.

The Kirkwood-Webster Groves Branch of AAUW supports the full range of the AAUW mission through its monthly program meetings, special interest groups, and public outreach events, by engaging in political action, collaborating with local organizations and educational institutions regarding AAUW topics, and by supporting area young women and girls directly. We are one of five branches in the St. Louis, MO, area that comprise the AAUW Metro St. Louis Interbranch Council (IBC).

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National: www.aauw.org

Facebook: AAUWKWG

Click [here](#) to join our FB group

"Finding the Common Ground in a Red State: Medicare for All as a Policy Example"

Video Meeting on Thursday, September 17, 2020

6:30—Sign on and Social 7:00—Speaker

Please invite a friend(s) by sharing the link at the bottom.

Even though we don't have to get ready to go to a meeting, it's a good idea to mark our calendars so we don't forget. **Ed Weisbart MD, CPE, FAAFP**, will speak on "Finding the Common Ground in a Red State: Medicare for All as a Policy Example." Missouri's politics are very polarized, yet Missourians share many common values. This presentation will use Medicare for All as an example of a policy discussion that can either unite us or drive us further apart. We all have more in common than we realize.

Dr. Weisbart is a family physician in St. Louis and chairs the Missouri chapter of Physicians for a National Health Program, a 32 year-old nonprofit non-partisan research and education organization in support of providing an improved form of Medicare to all Americans. After practicing family medicine for 20 years at Rush Medical Center in Chicago, he moved to St. Louis in 2003 to serve as chief medical officer of Express Scripts until retiring in 2010. He is currently an assistant professor of clinical medicine at Washington University in St. Louis, MO, volunteers in a variety of safety net clinics and other non-profits across the St. Louis area, and serves as vice president of Consumers Council of Missouri. He received his medical degree at the University of Illinois in Chicago in 1979 and completed his family medicine residency and a fellowship in family medicine education at Michigan State University in 1982. Dr. Weisbart is a national speaker with several articles published in both national medical journals and local media regarding the healthcare needs of the uninsured.



To attend the meeting, sign on to Zoom as follows: Open your browser (Internet Explorer, Microsoft Edge, Chrome, Firefox, etc.). Then click on this link to join the Zoom meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85260795688?pwd=SEUxNmIsRE9SdEQ3RHl3TzdhlzFaUT09>

Meeting ID: 852 6079 5688
Passcode: 864014

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE CENTENNIAL

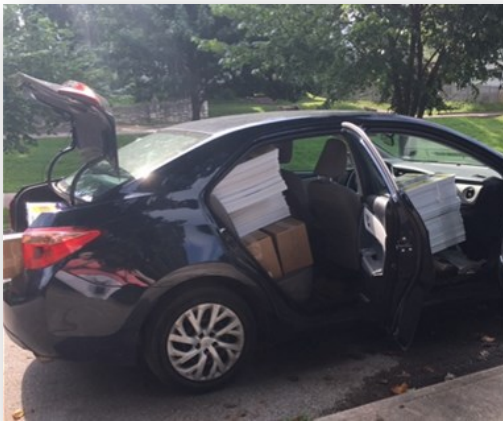
After lots of planning and preparation for the 100th anniversary of women getting the right to vote, Covid-19 hit and dashed everyone's plans. **Jeanne Webdell** came up with the idea to make yard signs to celebrate. The board met to discuss the project and made it work within a short timeline and look at designs created by Jeanne and **Chris Nobbe**.

Marsha Koch contacted her daughter **Katie** and son-in-law **Jeremy** in Sweden for assistance (Katie works for Spotify, and both graduated from art school). They came up with a beautiful sign that mimics the signs of 100 years ago and uses the suffragist-movement colors of white, yellow, and purple. Jeanne had them printed at **O.R. Pechman Sign Co.** The project was not a fund raiser but a way to share in the celebration. Jeanne wrote a press release and sent it to the **Webster-Kirkwood Times**, where it was printed with her byline. (Here is a [link to the article.](#))

Posts were added to Facebook as well: AAUW Kirkwood-Webster Groves, AAUW (national), AAUW St. Louis Branch, Missouri Women's Network, as well as personal



Marsha's granddaughters, Anna (3) and Lena (6)



Jeanne's car loaded with signs and stands

walls. A branch email address was established to contact us for sign orders, and an order form was designed. Marsha created a list of organizations to contact and sent email messages, inviting them to plant a sign. Marsha, Chris, and Jeanne wrote a very attractive thank-you letter entitled "Plant a Yard Sign for Women's Right to Vote" to hand out to everyone who purchased a sign and had them printed using our AAUW Office Depot/Max discount card. Jeanne made many trips to the printer to pick up signs and stands. The **Missouri Women's Network** provided us with \$300 as start-up money, and Chris made a grant request to **AAUW of Missouri**; it was approved for \$250. The printer was a big help by storing signs until they were needed and handling shipping out of the St. Louis area. Many, many, many text messages and email messages flew between the unofficial sign committee members to solve problems. And many, many, many trips were taken by Jeanne and Marsha to deliver signs, assisted by **Chris Nobbe** and **Kay Meyer** in delivering signs to Columbia and Fulton for drop off and pick up, and by **Patricia Burroughs Bishop**, **Deb McWard**, and **Kathy Krizek** delivering locally. **Jan Scott** (St. Louis Branch) delivered signs to AAUW members in Illinois. **Carol Davis McDonald** received the orders, entered the information into Marsha's Google-Docs spreadsheet, and notified her and Jeanne about the orders received. Our count shows that 793 signs were distributed.



Signs were shipped to the states in yellow (AAUW Devil's Lake, ND; AAUW Los Alamos, NM; AAUW Charleston, SC; AAUW Lubbock, TX), and inquiries came from the states in purple. **AAUW MO President Sue Shineman** emailed our information and sign files to state presidents of AAUW so that they could have their signs printed locally.

Signs were delivered to MO AAUW branches (Ballwin-Chesterfield, Boonville, Cape Girardeau, Columbia, Ferguson-Florissant, Independence, Jefferson City, and Kansas City). Organizations that purchased signs were Issues & Actions, St. Louis, League of Women Voters St. Louis, Kansas City Athenaeum, Missouri NOW, St. Louis Metro Business Women, and the Tuesday Women's Association-Ethical Society of St. Louis, a Kirkwood High Social Studies teacher, Ladue Horton Watkins Social Studies Department, and a Lindbergh High Social Studies teacher. Complimentary signs were given to Aisha Sultan, a Manchester alderwoman, Manchester city clerk, 3 Kirkwood City Council member, and the *Webster Kirkwood Times*. **Thank you to everyone who helped! This was a fun and rewarding project.**

(continued on next page)



Members of AAUW Devil's Lake, ND, held an ice cream social and display the anniversary signs that were shipped to them.



Upper right:
Jeanne's cousin in
Hannibal
Lower right:
Jeanne's friend Jo



The recently issued US postage stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment.



Above: **Clayton Mayor Michelle Harris** presents **Lynne Roney** of AAUW with a framed copy of the proclamation declaring August 26, 2020, "Centennial of the 19th Amendment Ratification Day."

AAUW Missouri encouraged branches to contact their cities, towns, or counties to issue proclamations for the 100th anniversary. K-WG Branch members attended (via Zoom) the reading of proclamations at the Manchester board of aldermen meeting (August 17), the Kirkwood city council meeting (August 20, pictured below), and the Webster Groves city council meeting (September 1). **Lynne Roney** accepted a proclamation in person from the mayor of Clayton.



Right: **Webster Groves Mayor Gerry Welch** presents (via Zoom) a proclamation to **Chris Nobbe** and (off screen) **Jeanne Webdell**.



The **Missouri Botanical Garden** designated this yellow rose in their Gladney Rose Garden as the **Suffrage Rose**. It pays tribute to the yellow roses that supporters of suffrage wore during the movement. Thanks to the [League of Women Voters-St. Louis](#) for taking photos with our sign. League members met at the Missouri History Museum on August 26. We have no pictures, but the St. Louis Wheel at Union Station and the planetarium at Forest Park were lit in suffrage colors on August 26.



Recently, a few AAUW members attended the **Virginia Minor** event at Bellefontaine Cemetery, where we learned about Greenwood Cemetery - a Black cemetery where other suffragists are buried. Many who attended, representing various women's organizations, wanted to honor these Black suffragists; so **Karen Francis** reached out to Greenwood. They were thrilled to be thought of and wanted suffragists buried at Greenwood to be honored during this historic Centennial Celebration. [Greenwood Cemetery](#) is listed in the National Register of Historic Places and is located in Hillsdale (63121). It is the final resting place for over 50,000 African-Americans. There are 12 African-American cemeteries in the St. Louis area. Four are older than Greenwood, and one is larger:

- * Quinette Cemetery (Kirkwood), **1866**, 1½ acres
- * First Baptist Church of Chesterfield Cemetery (Chesterfield), **1868**, ½ acre
- * Union Baptist Church Cemetery (Chesterfield), **1868**, 2 acres
- * Mount Pleasant Baptist Church Cemetery (Wildwood), **1872**, 1 acre
- * **Greenwood Cemetery, 1874, 31.85 acres**
- * Washington Park Cemetery (Berkeley), **1920**, 38.85 acres, is the largest

Speakers were **Karen Francis**, **Marsha Koch**, **Jeanne Webdell**, AAUW; **Shelley Morris**, Greenwood Cemetery Preservation Association treasurer; and **Etta Daniels**, Greenwood historian. The three suffragists who were honored were: **Mary Ford Pitts**, **Maria L. Harrison**, and **Arsania Williams**. Others may be buried there as well. Approximately 25 people attended the remembrance honoring Black suffragists. **Harriett Robinson Scott** is buried in the cemetery, and there is a memorial to her, shown in the picture at left. **Arsania Williams (1886-1954)** was an educator for more than 50 years. She was the first chairwoman of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA and served as dean of the Women's Home Missionary Society of Missions.



At right are Etta Daniels, Karen Francis (Ballwin-Chesterfield and Ferguson-Florissant), and Shelley Morris



AAUW METRO ST LOUIS INTERBRANCH COUNCIL (IBC)

This July **Barbara Johnson** and **Deb McWard** began as co-chairs of AAUW St. Louis Metro Interbranch Council (IBC). The St. Louis IBC consists of representatives from each of the St. Louis AAUW branches (Ballwin-Chesterfield, Ferguson-Florissant, Kirkwood-Webster Groves, St. Charles, and St. Louis). **Marsha Koch** volunteered to serve as secretary, and **Carol Davis McDonald** is still treasurer.

The first meeting that Kirkwood-Webster Groves facilitated was held August 25 by Zoom. Most of the first part of the meeting was spent commiserating about all the events that have been postponed. (Note that we refer to them as being postponed, not cancelled.) All the hard work and effort that went into planning exciting events had to be put on the back burner until we know how they can be realized in 2020. Our Spring Fling was set to go on March 23 and what terrible timing that was! The IBC participants feel we need to have some kind of Zoom celebration if for no other reason than to honor our Barb Lackritz awardee, Mary Jermak. No date was set, but it will be next spring. There will be no Barb Lackritz award in 2021.

NCCWSL is another important and popular event that IBC facilitates. The two women who were given scholarships to attend last year have indicated they will be interested in going this coming spring. AAUW indicates it is planning the conference for 2021, but no confirmation has been sent out. It is holding the registration funds we sent last year, which will be refunded if the conference doesn't occur.

One thing that hurts us is the inability to fund raise. Spring Fling and Barnes and Noble gift wrapping are our two sources. Barnes and Noble has not committed.

It appears that all IBC branches are becoming used to virtual meetings and getting good at it. There are several similar platforms besides Zoom, but it seems that is the most popular.

The minutes and fiscal reports are on the IBC website, Stlouis-ibc.aauw.net

— *Deb McWard*
Co-Chair, AAUW IBC

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS LECTURE SERIES



Patricia Burroughs-Bishop

(Kirkwood-Webster, Ballwin-Chesterfield) will be coordinating the International Relations Lecture Series again in 2022. An email was sent out inviting people to choose speaker topics. The following were selected:

- January 12 - Freedom of the Press/Independent Journalism
- February 9 - Reparations To Redress Historical Injustices
- March 9 - Artificial Intelligence & Data/Ethics & Regulation
- April 13 – Historical Heritage & Racist Art

Details will be announced in a later newsletter. The lectures are always very interesting in case you haven't attended before.

AAUW DISCOUNTS

Did you know? AAUW members are given discounts by the following organizations. Membership cards can be printed out from the national website (<https://www.aauw.org/resources/member/why-join/discounts-and-perks/>).

Insurance

- Geico – auto insurance discount
- LTC Global – long term care insurance
- Nationwide Pet Insurance – 5%+ discount

Travel

- Hotel Engine – private hotel-booking platform
- Collette Tours – 160 tours on seven continents
- Cruises Only – America's largest cruise company
- TNT Vacations – 900 Destinations
- Car rentals – Hertz, Dollar Car Rental, Thrifty

Other Discounts and Services

- El University – scholarships
- Office Depot/Office Max – save up to 80%
- Constant Contact -- Marketing advisors
- Free Prescription Savings Card – up to 55% savings
- UPS -- mailing discounts

Programs of Interest

RIGGED

THE VOTER SUPPRESSION PLAYBOOK

Attached is the much anticipated flyer to promote *Rigged - The Voter Suppression Playbook* to your friends and family. Between 2016 and 2018, over 17 million names were purged from voter rolls across the United States. The 2020 election is just 61 days away. Is your voter registration safe?

Rigged is a powerful, information-packed program on how during a ten year period since the election of a black President, a playbook of strategies has been deliberately devised to suppress or intimidate minority voters. The document details the ten strategies used, including the cumbersome Voter ID laws. But mostly this film will help to serve as a tool for groups who want to make sure that the right of every citizen to vote can be protected from these threats. Register to view the film on Eventbrite: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/virtual-screening-of-rigged-with-the-missouri-voter-protection-coalition-tickets-118773634137>

Stronger together as we advance equity for women and girls through research, education and advocacy.

— Sue Shineman, AAUW MO State President

JOIN US ON ZOOM
REGISTER ON EVENTBRITE:
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/118773634137>

RIGGED

THE VOTER SUPPRESSION PLAYBOOK

NARRATED BY
JEFFREY WRIGHT

FILM SCREENING FOLLOWED BY
A PANEL DISCUSSION

PANELISTS:

- MAC HELLER
- LAURI EALOM
- DANIEL GOULD
- DENISE LIEBERMAN

SEPT 8
6 PM

SUPPORTED BY:

- AAUW
- MAINSTREAM COALITION
- LIUNA
- KANSAS CITY SECTION OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN
- MOVPC #ProtectMoVoters
- Guadalupe Centers
- BLAKC HISTORY
- THE GREATER KANSAS CITY BLACK HISTORY STUDY GROUP
- THE voter NETWORK.ORG

AAUW Webinar Announcement

Wednesday, September 9, 2020, 4:00 pm ET

COVID-19 and the Labor Economy: What's Next?

Join us for a conversation with economist **Diane Lim** where we will discuss how the ongoing pandemic has affected the labor economy and what it means for women, people of color and low-wage workers. Lim has spent her 30-plus year career in a variety of prominent roles in the federal government, nonprofit, and academic sectors. The author of the [EconomistMom blog](#), Lim recently published an analysis of Asian women and unemployment during the pandemic. Her analysis delivers a bird's eye-view of how all women are managing the competing demands for their time outside of their careers.

Register Now

https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_IYOvMpvRJeodptUWitgyw?emci=f6c848d2-beee-ea11-99c3-00155d039e74&emdi=3621a509-ceee-ea11-99c3-00155d039e74&ceid=917255

The Women's Suffrage Movement at the

Missouri History Museum

Wednesday September 9, 2020 - 7:00 pm

Sally Roesch Wagner helped found one of the first college-level women's studies programs in the country. Join her for a look at her new book, *The Women's Suffrage Movement*. It's an intersectional anthology that united women's voices—the famous and the unknown, across race, class, and gender—in support of suffrage.

"Every great dream begins with a dreamer. Always remember, you have within you the strength, the patience, and the passion to reach for the stars to change the world."

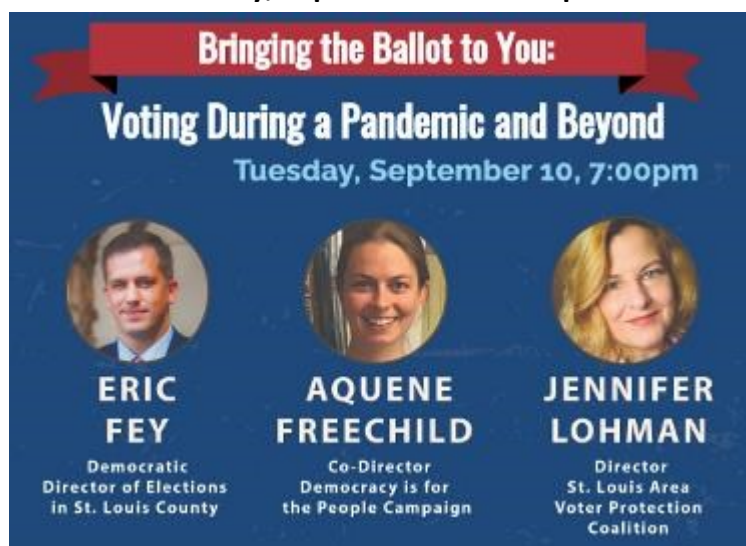
—Harriet Tubman

Women's Voices Raised for Social Justice

womensvoicesraised.org/

Virtual Program

Thursday, September 10 - 7:00 pm



[Registration required; please register here.](#)

This November, the pandemic will create unique challenges to voters and elections officials in ensuring every American voter can cast a ballot. What are the local implications of national electoral policy? What did we learn from the August primary and how can we make it easier to vote across the region? What are my options for voting in November? Voting is right guaranteed to all American citizens. Join our virtual discussion and learn about both the technical aspects of how to vote in November and voting rights advocacy and the fight for ballot box access on the National level.

NPR has a 6-part podcast on the 100 years of women's suffrage: Hindsight: Looking Back at 100 Years of Women's Suffrage [From KMUW | NPR for Wichita](#)

Hindsight: Looking Back at 100 Years of Women's Suffrage is a six-episode podcast series from KMUW. Historian and host Dr. Robin Henry examines the history of women's suffrage, political involvement, and social activism in the United States from the middle of the 19th century through today. A blend of historical context and conversations with scholars, politicians, and activists, Hindsight aims to educate, entertain, have us all gain a better understanding of women's diverse voices and roles in U.S. history

<https://www.npr.org/podcasts/811050365/hindsight-looking-back-at-100-years-of-women-s-suffrage>

The Untold Story of Women of Color in the League of Women Voters

Sunday, September 13, 2020 - 7:00 pm

[PRESENTED BY THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF METRO ST. LOUIS](#)

Join **Carolyn Jefferson-Jenkins**, the first African American president of the League of Women Voters of the United States and author of *The Untold Story of Women of Color in the League of Women Voters*. Jefferson-Jenkins will discuss how the voices of women of color have been marginalized—and how acknowledging and celebrating their passion, purpose, and perseverance during the group's centennial will be a positive influence on the future of all organizations dedicated to making democracy work.

[JOIN THROUGH ZOOM](#)

While we have much to celebrate, we also know the fight for equality for ALL women is far from over. The **Women's Found-**

ation of Greater St. Louis (WFSTL) is proud to be a sponsor of the Beyond the Ballot: St. Louis and Suffrage exhibit at the Missouri History Museum which **runs through March 2022**.

For centuries, St. Louis women have made our city. They fought injustice, sued for freedom, built businesses, and won the right to vote. Beyond the Ballot brings their voices to the forefront. Women have been an instrumental part of our history whether their stories have been told or not. Now you can discover the ground-breaking achievements of these inspirational women in Beyond the Ballot at the Missouri History Museum. Plan your visit at <https://mohistory.org/society>.



"What becomes a crime deserving capital punishment when the tables are turned is a matter of small moment when the negro woman is the accusing party."

—Ida B. Wells

PUBLIC POLICY

As the COVID-19 pandemic rages on and we increasingly focus on the November election, we cannot lose sight of the compounding injustices of sexism and racism. On August 13, we commemorated Black Women's Equal Pay Day, when Black women finally caught up to the earnings of white, non-Hispanic men from the previous year alone. In addition to the economic insecurity that the pay gap brings, women of color are also [overrepresented in the essential workforce](#), and Black and Hispanic pregnant women are [five times more likely to be exposed to COVID-19](#). This is an unacceptable and unconscionable reality, but it is only the tip of the iceberg of life-threatening issues facing families as they plan for a new school year during a pandemic.

While exhaustion is inevitable, the fights for racial justice and gender equity continue in our communities. We need advocates like you to be well-informed and persist. ***We must keep the momentum going for everyone!***

Act — Take action on the most pressing policies

The data collected during a census is used to inform congressional seats and the distribution of federal funding for vital services. In April, the Secretary of Commerce formally requested an extension of the statutory reporting deadlines to address challenges caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. After initially receiving bipartisan support, the request has now been rejected by the White House. Urge your Senators to [act to ensure that everyone is counted in the 2020 Census](#).

Social media is a powerful tool to contribute to the national conversation, and we need your voice! Join AAUW on Twitter to amplify the conversation around #SaveTheUSPS and #ProtecttheVote. Connect with us [@AAUW](#) and [@AAUWActionFund](#) to see example messaging!

Learn — Dig deeper into the issues that matter

The U.S. Postal Service (USPS) is a vital public agency. It is responsible for delivering medicine and other essentials as well as facilitating mail-in voting – critical functions during the ongoing public health crisis and with a national election in less than 10 weeks. Yet the federal government is undermining this service by removing infrastructure and curtailing employee overtime.

The Postmaster General appeared in front of the U.S. House of Representatives to answer questions about the recent changes to the USPS. The House also convened

an emergency session last Saturday and passed the [Delivering for America Act \(H.R. 8015\)](#) with bipartisan support. The bill would:

- Provide \$25 billion to the USPS for direct emergency relief.
- Require that election mail be handled as “first-class mail.”
- Halt the removal of high-speed mail-sorting machines and neighborhood collection boxes and reverse previously implemented changes that would delay mail delivery.

Now the Senate must act. But they went home until after Labor Day.

With a crisis looming for the USPS, record unemployment, an impending housing and eviction catastrophe, and our most vulnerable populations getting hit hardest by the pandemic, it is inexcusable that our senators are not responding appropriately. The “skinny” relief bill released last week, entitled Delivering Immediate Relief to America's Families, Schools and Small Businesses Act, is woefully insufficient. The Senate must follow the House and pass both the Delivering for America Act and the [HEROES Act](#) to provide necessary relief for ailing Americans and the vital services we depend on.

Engage — Share the important work we're doing

- The Civil Rights Data Collection (CRDC) is [an important tool](#) for tracking and ensuring equal educational opportunities and compliance with federal law. AAUW joined with our partners at the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights to [demand](#) that we preserve the scope, frequency and public accessibility of that information.
- Using a provision in the CARES Act designed to help low-income students face the current public health crisis, the U.S. Department of Education proposed a rule that will instead require public school districts to divert funding to private school students. AAUW and our partners [strongly oppose](#) this proposal.
- Please support the AAUW Policy Team in advocating for you by completing this 30-second survey: tell us your [voting access concerns!](#)

“There never will be complete equality until women themselves help to make laws and elect lawmakers.”

— Susan B. Anthony

THREE WAYS TO HELP MOTIVATE CIVIC ENGAGEMENT, EVEN IN A TIME OF LOCKDOWNS AND SOCIAL DISTANCING.

Voter Access—How you can help:

Start by making a simple phone call to your [governor](#), [Secretary of State](#) and the state [Board of Elections](#). Ask two critical questions:

1.) Is an absentee ballot available so that I can vote safely during the public health crisis? 2.) What is being done to ensure safe and broadly accessible elections for all? Tell these officials you are a constituent and that you are concerned that the upcoming elections won't be conducted in a way that will allow all voters to participate.

On a federal level, call your [Senator](#) to let them know you support the [Voting Rights Advancement Act](#) of 2019. The bill was passed by the House in December and is now before the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. It calls for reviewing voting changes in jurisdictions nationwide, focusing on measures that have historically been used to discriminate against voters.

Additionally, as COVID 19 threatens to curtail voter access (particularly for marginalized communities), urge the federal government to commit resources to ensure that changes in elections rules and processes provide *all* Americans with a safe and easy way to vote. (To protect voter access, [this Two-Minute Activist action](#) calls for support of the Voting Rights Advancement Act.)

Getting out the Vote—What you can do: Personal connections are most effective to inspire voters, but in this current environment, traditional efforts like door-to-door canvassing are not advised. Instead, use targeted phone calls and social media outreach. Connect with activists in your community to get involved with phone and text banking. Write postcards and letters to voters, sending them by mail or via no-contact drop-off. Whenever possible, keep your messaging personal and direct.

Voter Education—What you can do: In addition to educating yourself on what's at stake in the 2020 election, you can help educate others by partnering with advocacy groups or like-minded people in your community to host an "Issues Forum." These can be panel discussions with experts, tele-town halls with candidates, or even a smaller conversation within your social network. Invite people you know who would be interested, and ask them to invite their friends. Learn where your local candidates stand on the issues, prepare a list of questions to get the conversation started. Take information from our resources, (virtually) gather voters in your communities, and remind everyone that our economic security, education, and reproductive & general health are essential to this democracy.



CALENDAR

Sep 8	Rigged: The Voter Suppression Playbook via Zoom, 7 pm (p 5)
Sep 9	AAUW webinar, COVID-19 and the Labor Economy, 4 pm (p 5)
Sep 9	The Women's Suffrage Movement at the MO History Museum, 7 pm (p 5)
Sep 10	Voting During a Pandemic and Beyond, 7 pm (p 6)
Sep 13	The Untold Story of Women of Color in the League of Women Voters, 7 pm (p 6)
Sep 17	Branch meeting via Zoom, 7:00 pm (p 1)
Sep 23	AAUW K-WG board meeting, 1 pm
Oct 15	Branch meeting via Zoom
Oct 24	AAUW MO board meeting, 10 am -12 noon via Zoom
Nov 19	Branch meeting via Zoom
Nov 24	AAUW Interbranch Council meeting
Dec 17	Branch meeting via Zoom
Jan 12	International Relations lecture via Zoom, Freedom of the Press/ Independent Journalism
Jan 21	Branch meeting via Zoom
Jan 23	AAUW MO board meeting, 10 am – 12 noon via Zoom
Feb 9	International Relations lecture, Reparations To Redress Historical Injustices
Mar 9	International Relations lecture, Artificial Intelligence & Data/ Ethics & Regulation
Apr 13	International Relations lecture, Historical Heritage & Racist Art
Apr 3	AAUW MO board meeting
May 1	AAUW annual meeting

**Share your news! Send articles for the newsletter
to Carol Davis McDonald**

C: 314-623-1847 - davis-mcdonald@outlook.com

Order Form for FRESH GEORGIA PECANS, a Fund-Raising Project of the AAUW Kirkwood-Webster Groves Branch

Send Orders to Carol Davis McDonald, 827 Bergquist Dr, Manchester, MO 63011-4215 by **OCTOBER 20th**



STORING PECANS under refrigeration is the best way to retain the fresh aroma, color, and flavor of pecans. The lower the temperature, the longer the pecans will keep, although there is no critical temperature below which pecans must be held. Pecans stored in a **refrigerator** (38 to 40 degrees F) will keep for more than nine months. In the **freezer** at 0 degrees F they will remain in good condition for two years or longer. Unused pecans **may be refrozen** again and again without adverse effect on the quality or texture of the pecans.

The pecans should be delivered before the holiday baking season, depending on the growing season and weather. **Please make checks payable to "AAUW K-WG Branch."**

Questions? Call Carol at 636-227-0511 or e-mail davis-mcdonald@outlook.com

- **Fancy Mammoth Halves (shelled), 1 lb** – Fantastic flavor for healthy snacking and holiday baking
- **Cinnamon Glazed Pecans, 10 oz** – crunchy Schermer pecans with a cinnamon-glazed coating and a hint of vanilla
- **Caramel Pecan Clusters, 10 oz** – crisp pecan pieces, milk chocolate, and creamy caramel, individually wrapped, 16-18 pieces
- **Dark Chocolate Covered Pecans, 12 oz** – smooth dark chocolate makes this a healthy snack

(Continue on reverse side as needed)

Name	Phone/E-mail	Fancy Mammoth Halves (\$13/lb)	Cinnamon Glazed (\$11)	Pecan Caramel Clusters (\$11)	Dark Chocolate Covered (\$11)	Total Cost
		# ___ x \$13 = \$ _____	# ___ x \$11 = \$ _____	___ x \$11 = \$ _____	___ x \$11 = \$ _____	
		# ___ x \$13 = \$ _____	# ___ x \$11 = \$ _____	___ x \$11 = \$ _____	___ x \$11 = \$ _____	
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