

"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 social action, collaborating with local organizations and educational institutions regarding AAUW topics, and 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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Register by August 15, 2022

Registration form attached.

GOLDEN LANE COMMEMORATION - July 3rd

The **National Votes for Women Trail**, a project of the National Collaborative for Women's History Sites, has collaborated with the William G. Pomeroy foundation to install roadside historical markers in every state commemorating events and leaders of the women's suffrage movement. One of the largest and most effective demonstrations is known as The Golden Lane. During the 1916 Democratic Convention in St. Louis, The Golden Lane involved thousands of women lining Locust Street to confront delegates as they passed on the way to the convention site.

Here's a link to a video on the Golden Lane March: https://m.facebook.com/watch/?v=908170406499285&_rdr



Come join AAUW and the League of Women Voters for the **unveiling of the marker commemorating the event on Sunday, July 3, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. at the Schlafly Tap Room, 2100 Locust Street, 63103**, where the women stood. A celebration of women suffragists past and present will follow. July 3 was chosen because the State of Missouri adopted the 19th Amendment granting women the vote on July 3, 1919. Tom Schlafly is warmly welcoming us for the unveiling, and CEO Fran Caradonna has promised the celebration will be quite a party.

- Wear your suffragists' white and gold! *Be sure to wear your yellow sash from previous celebrations.*
- If you want to car-pool, let Pat Shores know that you are coming, and she will work out something.
- There is plenty of nearby on-street parking if you are driving yourself.



The following is an article about The Golden Lane penned by Tim O'Neil in the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, June 16, 2016:

ST. LOUIS • "The women held yellow parasols and wore white dresses with golden sashes bearing the words "Votes for Women." They stood silently, lining 12 blocks of Locust Street. The men passing by tipped their hats.

Several thousand suffragists in St. Louis held their "walkless, talkless" demonstration in St. Louis 100 years ago — on June 14, 1916, opening day of the Democratic National Convention at the old Coliseum at Jefferson Avenue and Locust Street. The delegates, almost all of them men, stayed in hotels downtown and walked or rode to the 10,000-seat convention hall.

One delegate, a man from Michigan, lingered long enough to mutter, "This is all very well, but I'd just like to know who is at home taking care of the babies?" So wrote Marguerite Martyn, a *Post-Dispatch* feature reporter and sketch artist who chronicled the moment for the next day's newspaper.

The event on Locust, known as the Golden Lane, was St. Louis' most noteworthy gesture in the run-up to winning the vote for women nationwide. The Democrats in the Coliseum voted to endorse the franchise for women and urged the states to adopt it. The Republican Party, gathered in Chicago the week before, had endorsed the same strategy.

About the National Collaborative for Women's History Sites

The National Collaborative for Women's History Sites (NCWHS) is a non-profit organization established to support and promote the preservation and interpretation of sites and locales that bear witness to women's participation in American history. NCWHS is dedicated to making women's contributions to history visible so all women's experiences and potential are fully valued. Visit: www.ncwhs.org.

About the William G. Pomeroy Foundation

The William G. Pomeroy Foundation is a private foundation established in 2005. The Foundation is committed to supporting the celebration and preservation of community history; and to raising awareness, supporting research and improving the quality of care for patients and their families who are facing a blood cancer diagnosis. To date, the Foundation has awarded nearly 800 grants for historic signage in New York State and beyond. Visit: www.wgpfoundation.org.

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Jeanne

From Co-President Jeanne Webdell

At the Missouri AAUW conference in Columbia, three members were shaking their heads and thinking of the “stories we could tell” about how women were treated and discriminated against. Some stories seem laughable now, but we know that acts of discrimination have cost women financially and opportunities for leadership. We all have stories we could tell about discriminations against women, both big and small, from a ban on wearing pants to not being considered for jobs, for promotions, and unequal pay.

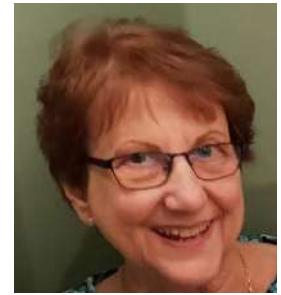
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On Thursday, June 23rd, we celebrated the progress women made through Title IX. AAUW was instrumental in working for the passage of Title IX and will continue to work for equity in that area and in all areas of women’s rights.

In the June 23rd webinar celebrating the 50th anniversary of Title IX, AAUW asked members to support the *Patsy Mink and Louise Slaughter Equity in Education Act (GEEA)*, which includes provisions for more resources, training, and technical assistance to support full implementation of Title IX.

On Friday, June 24th, we stopped chuckling or celebrating; instead, we started weeping for the setback in the Supreme Court Decision on the constitutionality of *Roe v. Wade*. That decision says plainly to us that we have more work to do. AAUW has a program that you can sign up for that alerts you to important pending legislation. If you have not done it already, go to the national website and sign up for the [Two-Minute Activist](#).

Get involved in our new sign project that has taken on even greater importance. We will be distributing and selling these signs starting July 1. Put one in your yard, give or sell them to your friends, and vote to protect our rights.



Marsha



Mark Your Calendar

- July 1 Beginning of new AAUW year.
- July 3 The Unveiling of the Historical Site marker for The "Golden Lane," 2 pm, Schlafley Tap Room
- July 11 KWG board meeting
- July 25 Movie Group with St. Louis Branch, Zoom, 7 pm
- July 29 Gathering at Chris Nobbe’s house, 3 pm
- Aug 8 KWG board meeting
- Aug 20 Missouri Women’s Network’s Equality, 10 am
- Aug 22 Movie Group with St. Louis Branch, Zoom, 7 pm
- Aug 23 IBC meeting, via Zoom, 7 pm
- Sep 16-18 Greentree Festival, Kirkwood Park

Join the Movie Group



AAUW St. Louis has a movie group on the 4th Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. You are invited to join. Nancy Hutchins and Carol Davis McDonald have already participated. If you would like to join, let Carol or Nancy know so a Zoom link can be emailed to you. Each of us watches a selected movie on Netflix. The movie is then discussed by the group. Upcoming movies are *The Boy Who Harnessed the Wind* (July 25) and *Tick, Tick ... BOOM!* (August 22).



MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL GUIDE

Deb McWard
Membership VP

Online: Go to my.aauw.org

- 1) Scroll below the blue login button and click Forgot Password at the bottom.
- 2) Enter your email address, then click Reset Your Password to receive your login email. Note: If you do not receive the email, contact connect@aauw.org for help.
- 3) Once the email arrives, enter your email address and Create and Confirm your password and access your personal Snapshot.
- 4) Within your Personal Snapshot, click the blue RENEW button at the bottom to renew your national, add your branch, 7070/Kirkwood-Webster Groves and state memberships.

By check: As always, make a check payable to AAUW Kirkwood-Webster Groves and mail to Gloria Campion, Finance Vice President, 2308 Camberwell Drive, Des Peres, MO 63131-2116.

National dues: \$67.00 (\$64 tax deductible) — Branch \$15.00 — Missouri State \$10.00

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A 10-STAR BRANCH?

Given annually by AAUW MO, the STAR Award recognizes efforts by branches to plan its programs, activities, and projects around national AAUW's strategic objectives and to further AAUW's mission of advancing gender equity for women and girls through research, education and advocacy. Kirkwood-Webster Groves Branch is 1 of 7 branches (there are 16 branches in MO) that received the highest rating of 10 stars for achieving 2021-2022 AAUW MO goals. STARS are awarded by meeting goals in each of these focus areas:



**Leadership ∞ Branch Management ∞ Membership ∞ Education and Research ∞ Programming
Educational Equity ∞ Public Policy ∞ AAUW Funds & Scholarship Fundraising
Communication: Technology ∞ Communication: Visibility**

Click on this link for the 2021-2022 STAR application: [2021-2022 STAR Application](#). The 2022-2023 10-STAR application will be posted on the AAUW MO website by July 1.

Based on the STAR application, Kirkwood-Webster Groves board has set these branch goals for 2022-2023:

1. Continue giving our STEM scholarships (fundraising via the Pecanapalooza festival in Ste. Genevieve, MO, and Greentree Festival in Kirkwood)
2. Continue diversity, equity, and inclusion training and programming
3. As a Get-Out-the-Vote project, create and distribute "Vote" yard signs for elections beginning in August
4. Participate in the National Votes for Women Trail project to research and document sites of suffragist activities
5. Participate in the celebration of Virginia Minor's efforts to obtain the vote for women over 100 years ago. Program by **Niki Burgdorf (Nicole Evelina)**
6. Revive the Meet 'n' Geek computer training for members and others
7. Fund-raise for NCCWSL, AAUW's national program for college women student leaders

*AAUW awarded over
\$6 million to more
than 320 fellows and
grantees in the 2022-
2023 award year.*

Good Times in Columbia - May 6-7, 2022



Incoming state president Karen Francis, presents the Women of Distinction Award to Lynne Roney. Her bio is in the latest issue of *Missouri in Motion*.



AAUW of Missouri's 100th anniversary was celebrated at a dinner on May 6th.



Deb McWard—2022 Outstanding Member. Her bio is in the latest issue of *Missouri in Motion*.



Left: Opening session - Patt Braley (Independence), Shirley Breeze (Ferguson-Florissant), Linda Berube (KC), Diane Ludwig (Columbia), Lynne Roney, Jan Scott on flute (St. Louis).

Below: AAUW MO state presidents through the decades. Marsha Koch as Dr. Alice Parrish (Vandalia) and Lynne Roney as herself.



- ⇒ K-WG was recognized for having achieved 10 stars. Marsha and Jeanne accepted the certificate.
- ⇒ K-WG was recognized as 3rd in the state for 2021 total giving to AAUW Fund.
- ⇒ K-WG was recognized as 2nd in 2021 per-capita giving to AAUW Fund.
- ⇒ For branches with 50% giving to AAUW Fund (state average 41%), K-WG attained 52%.
- ⇒ Three members were Century-Plus Club members.
- ⇒ Nine members were Century Club members

K-WG: <http://kwg-mo.aauw.net>
IBC: <http://stlouis-ibc.aauw.net>
State: www.aauw-mo.aauw.net
National: www.aauw.org
Facebook: AAUWKWG - Click [here](#) to join our FB group

K-WG MEMBERS! Save the Date!
 July 29 ~ 3 pm
 Sip and Snack ~ **Greentree Festival Planning**
 Hosted by Chris Nobbe at her condo in the CWE
 Details to follow in email



FACES FROM
AAUW KIRKWOOD-
WEBSTER GROVES
YEAR-END CELEBRATION



Cathy Gilbert was installed as the new secretary for 2022-2024, and Gloria Campion was installed as the new finance vice president for 2022-2024.



AAUW METRO ST LOUIS INTERBRANCH COUNCIL (IBC)

This is a great opportunity for one or two of you to get to know AAUW members in other St. Louis branches! Please consider volunteering for this low-key role!

KWG is **one of the five branches** that form the AAUW Metro St. Louis Interbranch Council, more commonly known as IBC. They meet 4 times a year, some virtually and some in person. Each branch is allowed 3 voting delegates, and historically the officers of each branch have served as those delegates. For the 2022-23 year, these officers are serving as delegates, each having ½ a vote when both attend a meeting or 1 vote when only one attends:

CO-PRESIDENT: Jeanne Webdell and Marsha Koch
CO-PROGRAM VP: Chris Nobbe and Kay Meyer
KWG is entitled to another voting delegate.

The purpose of IBC is

- To foster cooperation among member branches and to financially support programs and projects.
- To open channels of communication among branches for the sharing of ideas and interests.

What does IBC do?

- Sponsors an annual event at which Barbara Lackritz Awardees are honored
- Sponsors fundraising activities for student scholarships to NCCWSL (AAUW's National Conference for College Women Student Leaders)
- Printing of AAUW bookmarks with branch websites for placement in public locations such as libraries
- Special projects
- Share program, interest group, and fundraising ideas among branches
- Collaborate on new projects

Several committees exist to do the detailed work required for:

NCCWSL

- Solicit scholarship applications from C/U members
- Select scholarship recipients
- Lead fundraising activities
- Facilitate scholarship recipients' trips to NCCWSL

Barbara Lackritz Award (has guidelines)

- Provide branches with application information
- Plan and present awards at the IBC annual event
- Prepare a Barbara Lackritz printed program for the IBC annual event

IBC Annual Event (has guidelines and a playbook; one member from each branch)

- Determine date, venue, and menu of the event
- Coordinate selection of speaker/entertainment
- Coordinate fundraising activities at the event
- Publicize the event to branches

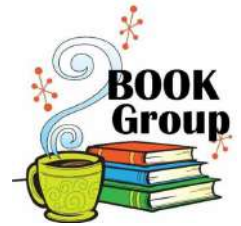
- Prepare a printed program for the IBC annual event
- Handle reservations, nametags, registrations, and evaluations

Here are the IBC guidelines: <https://stlouis-ibc.aauw.net/barbara-lackritz/>

The next IBC meeting is August 23, 2022, by ZOOM.

Call Jeanne or me if you have any questions. Let us know you want to get involved!

IBC ¡ADELANTE! BOOK GROUP



This group meets in September, October, and January through May to discuss books written from diverse perspectives.

Where: Currently via Zoom

When: 1:30 pm the 4th Thursday of the month in October, January, February, March, April, May

Contact: Contact Deb McWard (314-607-2908) for sign-up
Send suggestions for book selection titles/authors to Teri Brecht tebrecht@yahoo.com

Next Selections:

- Sep 22 *Eternal*, by Lisa Scottoline; national Hispanic heritage (480 p); Jayne Kastens
- Oct 27 *The Stranger in the Lifeboat*, by Mitch Albom; national disability employment awareness (288 p); Betty Takahashi
- Jan 26 *Hidden Valley Road: Inside the Mind of an American Family*, by Robert Kolker; national mentoring (400 p); Jan Barrett
- Feb 23 *Jackie, Janet & Lee: Secret Lives of Janet Auchincloss and Her Daughters*, by J. Randy Taraborrelli; black history (528 p); Deb McWard
- Mar 23 *The Girl with Seven Names: A North Korean Defector's Story*, by Hyeonseo Lee (Lee Hyeonseo) with John David; women's history (320 p); Carol Davis McDonald
- Apr 27 *The Bookshop of the Broken Hearted*, by Robert Hillman; sexual assault awareness (304 p); Teri Brecht or Karen Francis
- May 25 *This Tender Land: A Novel*, by William Kent Krueger; Asian-Pacific American heritage; Lynne Roney

For those of you who have not seen this yet, here is Missouri legislative information regarding the last session:

This year's legislative session ended on May 13. A lot of time was spent this session with dysfunction, particularly in the Missouri Senate; so, as a result, they worked "overtime" the last week to finish up their work. The dysfunction, however, may have saved some bad legislation from being passed (but, unfortunately, not all).

GOOD LEGISLATION THAT PASSED

MEDICAID FUNDING (Budget Appropriation): Fully funded Missouri's Medicaid program, including the constitutionally mandated eligibility expansion, for the remainder of FY 2022, which ends June 30 and all of FY 2023, which begins July 1.

STUDENT TRANSPORTATION (Budget Appropriation): Fully funded the state's share of local public local districts' student transportation costs for the first time since 1991.

TEACHER PAY (Budget Appropriation): Provides funding to encourage districts to pay public school teachers at least \$38,000 a year, (local district has to fund part of the increase). The Career Ladder program was reinstated with state funding for optional programs to reward experienced teachers for extra work outside the classroom.

PUBLIC COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY FUNDING: A 5.3% funding boost for public colleges and universities.

GOOD LEGISLATION THAT DIDN'T PASS

POSTPARTUM CARE (HB 2242/HB 2374): Sought to provide a year of coverage for postpartum care under Missouri's Medicaid program.

MISSOURI NONDISCRIMINATION ACT (HB 2580, SB 711): Sought to prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity in employment, housing, banking, or public accommodations.

NEEDLE EXCHANGE (SB 690): Sought to establish a hypodermic needle exchange program to mitigate the spread of disease relating to intravenous drug use.

BAD LEGISLATION THAT PASSED

PHOTO VOTER ID (HB 1878): Requires voters to possess an unexpired government-issued photo identification to cast a ballot. This strict Voter ID law places a significant barrier between voters and the ballot box. It makes it more difficult for Missourians to vote, instead of pursuing measures that would encourage democracy. Countless studies from organizations such as the ACLU and the Brennan Center for Justice say photo voter ID laws hurt minority turnout, and the elderly are impacted because they can lack essential documents like birth certificates that would be used to verify their identity to obtain a form of photo ID accepted at the polls. They may have a Missouri driver's license, but it may be expired if they are no longer driving.

HB1878 also presents unnecessary barriers to the thousands of students in the state who have a photo ID, either an ID from their college or a driver's license from another state, but won't be able to use those to vote.

The League has long sought a "no-excuse" absentee ballot. Although this bill would create a two-week period prior to an election in which Missourians could cast an absentee ballot without offering an excuse, voters would have to go to the office of the local election authority, and only during their business hours, and show a non-expired government photo ID.

Each time the legislature has passed a restrictive voting bill, the Missouri Supreme Court has struck down the law for placing an unconstitutional restriction on the fundamental right to vote. A lawsuit challenging the latest photo ID requirement is expected.

In an 80-plus-page final bill, HB 1878 also:

- Will directly impact the LWV (and other organizations) voter registration efforts: anyone soliciting more than 10 voter registrations is called a solicitor and must register with the secretary of state or risk a criminal offense. The bill also criminalizes the distribution of applications for absentee ballots.
- It would be a criminal offense for anyone who is "paid" (including staff, such as our executive director) to solicit voter registrations.
- Bans drop boxes for the delivery of absentee ballots
- **Eliminates the presidential primary in Missouri;** thus, Missouri would revert to the caucus system under which members of each party meet in person to determine which candidates should get the state's delegates to their respective party's national presidential nominating convention. Only a limited number of voters generally participate in caucuses, for a variety of reasons.
- Requires that voters will be asked on their voter registration forms to affiliate with a political party or be designated as unaffiliated
- Prohibits local election authorities from contacting voters who made mistakes on their absentee ballot envelopes, like forgetting to sign the envelope or getting it notarized. The ballot will have to be rejected.
- Allows the Secretary of State to audit and order removal of voters from the rolls at his/her discretion, outside the protections of federal list maintenance rules.
- Opens the door **to allow cyber ninja-like sham audits** in Missouri.
- Prevents any election changes sooner than 26 weeks before Election Day (this would have prevented the legislature from authorizing mail-voting due to COVID-19 in 2020 during the pandemic).
- Moves power over legal actions on elections to partisan legislators, prohibiting the attorney General's office from exercising legal authority in voting cases.
- Requires hand-marked paper ballots, impeding the ability of some voters with disabilities to cast a secret ballot.
- Prohibits local election authorities from receiving grants to expand their services.

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Positive aspects of this bill: In-person absentee voting with non-expired, state-issued photo ID. Also provides for electronic capture and transmission of voter registrations at the DMV and helpfully allows voters to update their registration address at the polls — again, upon presentation of non-expired, state-issued photo ID.

ACTION: Urge Governor Parson to veto HB1878. [Click here](#) to sign the Missouri Voter Protection Coalition petition.

ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION (HB 2485): Prohibits the state from adopting hazardous waste management regulations that are stricter than federal regulations and authorizes "advance recycling" practices that produce hazardous byproducts.

BAD LEGISLATION THAT DIDN'T PASS

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM CHANGES (HJR 79, HJR 91, HJR 132 & HJR 133); **MEDICAID EXPANSION UNDO** (HJR 117); **VOTING RIGHTS** (HJR 131); **CENSORING HISTORY** (HB 1858); **ELECTIONS** (HB 2140); **TRANSGENDER CHILDREN** (HB 2649); **TRANSGENDER ATHLETES** (HB 2734); **PARENTS BILL OF RIGHTS** (HJR 110).

OTHER LEGISLATION THAT PASSED

CONGRESSIONAL REDISTRICTING (HB 2909): Redraws Missouri's eight congressional districts to reflect population shifts under the 2020 U.S. Census. [Click here](#) to see the new lines.

Working with the St. Louis League of Women Voters, Kirkwood-Webster Groves Branch has designed this VOTE sign as part of a statewide Get Out the Vote project. AAUW MO is making up to 10 free signs available to each MO branch for its members to display or to donate to local organizations or public places.

Each KWG member is entitled to one free sign and may purchase additional signs for \$4.00 with a stand. The signs will be sold to the public at tabling events such as Greentree for \$5.00. Think about how you can sell the signs to family and friends, students, and community organizations.

Contact Jeanne Webdell 573.754.0943 Jeannewebdell@gmail.com to make arrangements to pick up your sign(s) from her house at 219 Altus Place in Kirkwood; or, if you are unable to pick up, arrangements can be made to deliver to your home or office.



Press Release: AAUW Statement Strongly Condemning the U.S. Supreme Court's Opinion on *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*



June 24, 2022

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The following is a statement from Gloria L. Blackwell, AAUW Chief Executive Officer:

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) strongly condemns the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*. The decision overturns the landmark *Roe v. Wade* ruling that established abortion as a constitutionally protected right nearly 50 years ago and ignores the will of the American people, 80% of whom support legal abortion.

AAUW believes everyone has the right to make decisions about their own reproductive lives without government interference. Abortion access is vital to women's ability to control their lives, bodies and futures. Without reproductive freedom, there can be no equity. Being able to choose whether and when to become a parent improves women's well-being and fosters economic security—a crucial component of AAUW's mission. This is particularly important in a country that lacks accessible maternal health care, paid caregiving leave, and workplace protections for pregnant workers.

The Court's decision hurts all of us, but it will do the most harm to low-income people, women of color, immigrants, people with disabilities, and LGBTQ+ people, because these groups already face substantial barriers to accessing reproductive services and health care. While the Court's decision is a major setback for all Americans, we remain steadfast in our commitment to protecting reproductive rights, a vital component of gender equity.

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~~~~~ Registration Deadline August 15, 2022 ~~~~~

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|                | Brunch and Program            | \$40    |
| Organization   | Brunch and Program Student    | \$20    |
| Name           | MWN Organization Dues         | \$30    |
| Address        | MWN Individual Dues           | \$20    |
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