

Missouri in Motion

Our Mission: AAUW advances gender equity for women and girls through research, advocacy, and education.

Our Vision: Equality for all. **Our Values:** Nonpartisan. Fact-based. Integrity. Inclusion and Intersectionality.

AAUW MO Public Policy at Work State-wide An Update from Public Policy Chair Alice Kitchens

Getting out the vote has been front and center for AAUW and in Missouri. The revised regulations have made this work more difficult: changes of acceptable Voter ID documents, rules on absentee voting, and new rules around voter registration. AAUW MO members worked in coordination with the Missouri Voter Protection Coalition.

Our Education and Advocacy set of Initiatives include the elimination of salary history, equal pay advocacy, gender study, paid leave, Title IX, and voter engagement. The Public Policy committee charts our work and progress. All members are encouraged to check in and listen to the public policy committee meetings. If you are interested, contact Alice Kitchens (inthekitchenak@gmail.com).

When we updated our initiatives in 2021, we made a conscious decision to focus on local communities: county, city, regional, and/or our local corporations. Given the political climate in our state Capitol, we deemed it unlikely we could make progress in our top priorities. Equal Pay Advocates meet with city officials to share information about the gender pay gap. Six advocates had their first meeting in 2022 to find out if the women who work for the city are being paid fairly. Those advocates will schedule a second meeting with officials in 2023 to ask if the city will stop collecting salary history which puts female new hires at a disadvantage. Other advocates will be scheduling their first meeting with a city official in 2023.

At the state board meeting this summer, leadership gave us permission to respond to the anticipated activity in the state General Assembly on transgender athletes. It is likely that bills proposed last year will be brought back for another attempt.



AAUW has long cited pay gaps by race and gender. Women continue to be paid significantly less than their male counterparts. In the area of salaries, new laws are being passed requiring employers to be transparent about compensation and job position ranges. New York, Colorado, California, and Washington have already implemented these regulations. Public posting does not end the disparities we have

long advocated to reform. What this trend can do is make evident where disparities exist. Employees have confronted their employers where they have identified inequities. Posting salary ranges by job codes is a starting point, but what we need to focus on is pay equity.

Equal pay means men and women are paid the same in a specific job. Unions do this. What we need to push for is "equitable pay," meaning the pay should be based on skills, education, experience, and value. Pay equity is the standard to which we should aim.

www.nytimes.com/2022/10/29/business/nyc-us-salary-transparency.

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From AAUW MO President Karen Francis



I am so thankful for you, our AAUW MO members, for all you do to advance equity for women and girls. I want to **thank you** for everything you did, as a branch or an individual, to guarantee every eligible voter was able to vote. Members wrote thank-you post cards to election officials, encouraged members to vote, offered rides to the polls, worked as poll volunteers, and were election judges. Our advocacy for ‘It’s My Vote - I Will Be Heard’ made a difference. We should be very proud.

Now we pivot and focus on other AAUW priorities at the local, state, and national level. But first, a question for each of you: “what makes AAUW so special?” Consider how you are sharing this information to invite others to join. Unfortunately, membership is down, and who best to sing the praises of AAUW than we members?

We have statewide committees working on public policy; diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI); science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM); and college/university partners (CU). You may join a committee(s) and then share what you learn with members and guests.

As we finish 2022:

1. Please consider making a tax-deductible donation to AAUW's Greatest Needs to support this phenomenal organization. The AAUW national staff and board are matching donations up to \$80,000 – so your donation will be worth even more.
2. Mark your calendars for our state conference on May 6.
3. Save-the-Date: planning has begun for a regional conference in St. Louis for October 2023, which may include up to ten states.

It truly is an honor and privilege to work with all of you, and I hope to visit your branch in 2023.
Happiest of Holidays.

Belgian Election Observers

Karen Francis reports that while working on election day at the Friendship Temple Missionary Church in St. Louis, she met two senators in the Belgian Parliamentary Assembly who were here on election day to observe our elections. Karen was working as part of the MO Voter Protection Coalition (MOVPC).

The observers are part of the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe and are here through the Election Observation Mission in the United States 2022.

The Senators visited other polling places, including St. Louis County Board of Elections. Other poll workers report that they had observers from Sweden and Finland.



Karen Francis with senators from the Belgian Parliamentary Assembly

AAUW Fund

AAUW Fund Chair Susan Barley

The 2021–22 AAUW Missouri Board celebrates 100 percent donation participation to the AAUW Fund. All 28 members, consisting of elected and appointed officers, and committee chairs gave a gift during their term, totaling \$14,679—100 percent giving participation is a policy of the board.

2022 Matching Gift: \$80,000

To make your year-end contribution more valuable, the AAUW Board of Directors and national committee members will match all gifts made to the Greatest Needs Fund in October, November, and December, up to a total of \$80,000.

The Greatest Needs Fund needs your support to keep AAUW's mission statement alive. AAUW's expenses (member services, administration, rent, communications, fundraising) are funded by donations. The Greatest Needs Fund also supports many of our programs, public policy, and research. Dues cover only about 17 percent of these expenses.

Branches and members are asked to keep in mind AAUW MO's fundraising goals (January through December 2022).

- Top total branch giving and top per-capita branch giving will be recognized at the spring conference.
- Branches with 50 percent and higher giving participation will be recognized.
- Century Club members (\$100 + donors) and Century Club Plus members (\$250+ donors) will be honored.

College/University Relations

CU Relations Chair Debra McArthur

In the Kansas City area, CU committee members did tabling at Park University, University of MO-KC, Blue River Community College, Maple Wood Community College, and Kansas City Kansas Community College. **Patty Murray** has helped the committee with updated AAUW information with QR codes to make them more phone-friendly for students. As part of the table displays, we shared information about the gender pay gap and offered signup for free student membership. As a result of our tabling efforts this fall, 84 new students joined AAUW.

In the St. Louis area, CU committee members **Patty Murray, Ellen Irons, Karen Francis, and Deb McWard** are working to renew connections with several colleges in the area. We're looking forward to hearing more from them soon.



At UMKC Women's Center, L-R: Corinne Mahaffey (KC), Sue Shineman (Independence), Debra McArthur (Parkville), and Gail James (KC) greeted students and shared AAUW goals and membership information.



At Park University, students waited in line to sign up for AAUW student memberships.

Suffragists Honored with Historical Roadside Markers in October Events

Chair of the 19th Amendment Centennial Celebration, Ellen Irons
Votes for Women Missouri Trail Coordinator, Pat Shores

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 historical roadside markers in every state to commemorate events and leaders of the women's suffrage movement. AAUW Missouri members shared in these dedications.

Anna H. Jones – African American Women's Suffrage Leader Honored on October 9, Kansas City, MO

www.wgpfoundation.org/historic-markers/anna-h-jones/



Second Baptist Church was chosen for the **Jones** marker's site because its congregation graciously hosted the 1906 convention of the Missouri State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs featuring an address by its **President Anna H. Jones**. She was recognized for her leadership in organizations advocating for racial equity and women's suffrage. The right to vote, she argued, was a necessary component for the success of women's advocacy for justice and equal participation in our democracy.



L-R: Cynthia Holmes (VFWT), Ann Calvert (LWVKC President), Debra McArthur, Sue Shineman), Carol Cowles, and Rev. and Mrs. Joe Callahan, Jr. of the Second Baptist Church.

Virginia Minor - Founding president of the Woman Suffrage Association of Missouri Honored on Oct 15, St. Louis, MO

www.wgpfoundation.org/historic-markers/virginia-minor/



AAUW, League of Women Voters members, and other interested parties, attended the dedication of the marker commemorating the work of Women's Suffrage leader **Virginia Minor**. The marker was installed at the site of a one of her homes, now currently occupied by Provident Counseling, 2652 Olive Blvd, Louis, Missouri. **Virginia Minor** was the 1867 founding president of the Woman Suffrage Association of Missouri. When her attempt to register to vote on October 15, 1872, was rejected, she sued. The case reached the United States Supreme Court which ruled against her. The court's decision in **Minor v. Happersett** led to a shift in strategy by suffragists to focus efforts on obtaining women's suffrage through a constitutional amendment.



AAUW members in attendance L-R: Laura X, Kathleen Farrell, Jeanne Webdell, Sue Barley, Jan Scott, Kathy Brown, Ellen Irons, Pat Shores, Shirley Breeze, and Pam Kulp.

AAUW of Missouri Incentive Grants

Teri Brecht, committee

Incentive Grants are funds awarded to any Missouri branch for projects that support the mission of AAUW and /or provide opportunities for women and girls to achieve their full potential. Grant requests are considered year-round. The board encourages projects to reach as many females as possible. Grants can be applied for under two areas:

- A. **Peg Witt Grant** (Total funds of \$450 awarded annually; typical grant requests are \$50–\$150)
- B. **AAUW MO Reserve** (Total funds of \$750 awarded annually typical grant requests are \$100–\$250)

‘Inclusion Infusion’

Sue Shineman

Branches that have been using the ‘Inclusion Infusion’ activity to introduce DEI to members have reported great success. Members have embraced this small group, 10-minute open dialogue at meetings with members, committees, and boards.

After you have shared a few of the activities, take the next step and talk about how these ideas can be incorporated into your membership outreach and other actions.

Visit the state website to find the latest updates to each ‘Inclusion Infusion’ opportunity.

After presenting ‘Inclusion Infusion’ during a national DEI call, we are excited to share this learning approach with 20 plus AAUW state affiliates.

AAUW MO DEI Committee is making a difference.

We all should know diversity makes for a rich tapestry, and we all must understand that all threads of the tapestry are equal in value, no matter the color.
Maya Angelou

Equality is everyone getting a pair of shoes.

Diversity is everyone getting a different type of shoe.

Equity is everyone getting a pair of shoes that fits.

Acceptance is understanding we all wear different kinds of shoes.

Belonging is wearing the shoes you want without fear of judgment.

Woman of Distinction

Woman of Distinction Chair Sue Shineman

Although the Woman of Distinction Award is presented at the May 6, 2023, state meeting, it isn't too early to think about a member your branch would like to nominate for this prestigious honor.

The form is on the AAUW MO website (aauw-mo.aauw.net) under Branches and Programs – Forms for Branches - #3.

Each branch is allowed one nominee.

Save the Date! May 6, 2023

Program VP Diane B. Ludwig

Time to plan our annual conference! The 2022 AAUW MO state meeting will again be held in person in Columbia, Missouri, on Saturday, May 6, 2023. Mark your calendars now.

The day-long event will include our state business meeting, elections, state awards, breakout sessions, presentation by an AAUW national spokesperson, and lots of time for networking and sharing.

Full details will be in the winter edition of *Missouri in Motion*.

Call for Nominations for AAUW MO Officers

The Nominating Committee of the AAUW MO Board reminds members that three officer positions will be voted on at the annual meeting next spring. The positions are President Elect, Program Vice President, and Secretary. Nominations will be submitted by the committee and announced in the Winter 2023 *Missouri in Motion*. Suggestions for these positions may be submitted by January 1, 2023, to any of the Nominating Committee members:

Lynne Roney, chair (roneyeditorial@gmail.com); **Su Bacon** (pigsubacon@aol.com); **Diane Ludwig** (DBLudwig22@aol.com); **Kay Meyer** (kicmeyer51@gmail.com); and **Sandra Murdock** (sesandram@aol.com).

Successful Signage and Membership Focus

Membership Vice-President Susie Watson

"One picture is worth a thousand words." Many make a mental "snap-shot" when they see a picture. Each AAUW Missouri branch should invest in a sign or banner to give your meetings and programs an air of professionalism. At left is



the sign of the Kansas City Northland Branch. It is approximately 6'6" high and 2 feet wide and was purchased for about \$100 four years ago. It rolls out and snaps back and comes in a four-foot, black carrying case with a shoulder strap and is light-weight. A sign at your AAUW meeting space or public event provides visibility to generate interest in your branch. At right is the bottom half of the sign. Choose concise points to describe your branch: philanthropy, research, STEM, youth programs, social events, guest speakers and voting. Our sign told everyone we are with **American Association of University Women** it and included information about how to join us!



Susie Watson & Alice Watson

Members may purchase a name tag for \$11 at **ShopAAUW** (aauw.source4.com/b2c/Sites/AAUWMember/Home.asp). It is recommended that branches have nametags for elected officers and for members and visitors at each meeting. Each member should share the news of AAUW. Invite a friend to a meeting, program, or social. Email AAUW branch newsletters to friends. Growing your branch membership could be likened to tending a garden. It needs *intentional care* and *attention to flourish*. Hope to see "your snapshots" and new members soon!



Internet Security

Webmaster Joyce Katz

How do today's threat agents invade home computers, and what agencies exist to help consumers? There is a St. Louis office of the U. S. Secret Service that handles financial crimes, crypto and general financial fraud. Agents can help if a widespread problem exists (www.secretservice.gov/investigation/cyber). St. Louis cyber-insurance agents watching cyber "threat actors" who endanger corporations and businesses (www.kreismannbayer.com/business/cyber-liability/).

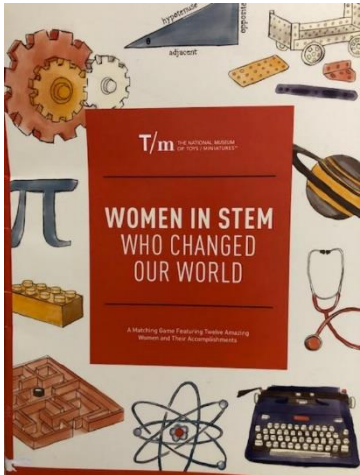
Lawyers are available who specialize in cybersecurity issues. There are U.S. cyber-laws that can protect you; for example: (www.pcbllawfirm.com/st-louis-corporate-and-business-law-attorneys/computer-and-internet/). Today the most risk to consumers is from actual cyber criminals, rather than from flaws in the systems. Fraud is different and updated – invading individuals more frequently than corporations. Be aware of these threats and act. Read more on the St. Louis IBC website, <https://stlouis-ibc.aauw.net/>.

AAUW MO STEM Committee

STEM Chair Sandra Murdock

STEM education is an AAUW priority (www.aauw.org/issues/education/stem/). The STEM committee will meet with 10 branches during 2022–23 in November, January, and March. The meetings will focus on Women in STEM. All committee members have been asked to view the important video trailer **Not the Science Type** on YouTube

The STEM committee continues to gather information about STEM programs from national and the branches. The goal is to provide all Missouri branches the ability to share and provide ideas and unique programs with branches without a STEM program.



A STEM tab is now available at aauw-mo.aauw.net/ for branches to post reports and photos, thanks to a collaboration between **Susan Fenwick** and **Joyce Katz**.

Small AAUW MO incentive grants are available for STEM programs. The AAUW STEM award certificate information is available on the state website under the PROGRAMS AND BRANCHES tab/Incentive Grants for both the grant information and guidelines.

The AAUW MO STEM committee is distributing **Women in STEM Who Changed Our World** coloring books. Free copies are available for branches.

The STEM labor market needs women. Women in STEM have changed the world, influenced nations, and made groundbreaking discoveries. Still today some people think of men when talking about scientists. Women are working to change this.

Catch Up on Past AAUW National Webinars

www.aauw.org/resources/programs/webinars/

AAUW is committed to staying connected during these difficult times, so we're providing regular webinar content for our communities. View recordings from past webinars and look for news of future online events.

In Conversation with **Dr. Keisha N. Blain**

Dr. Blain discusses her most recent book *Until I Am Free: Fannie Lou Hamer's Enduring Message to America*, a riveting biography and intellectual history of Black activist Fannie Lou Hamer. *Until I Am Free* has been described as a must-read for anyone committed to social justice.

October 18, 2022

SOCIAL JUSTICE

2022 AAUW MO

Upcoming Events aauw-mo.aauw.net

November

28 AAUW's Birthday

30 Native Women's Equal Pay Day *

December

1 Application Deadline Community Action Grants

8 Latina's Equal Pay Day *

January

21 State Board Meeting via Zoom

February

4 Articles due for *Missouri in Motion*
11 MO Women's Network Legislative Retreat via Zoom

March 1-31 Women's History Month

From aauw.org

Leaves from the Branches



The Parkville and KC Northland Branches

Debra McArthur reports that the Kansas City Northland and Parkville Branches celebrated the start of the year with a Happy Birthday Title IX party at Park University. Our featured speaker was **Kristin Gillette**, athletic director at Park University, who spoke about Title IX's impact on women and girls in sports.

We had good turnout from branch members and their guests as well as student athletes, coaches, staff members from Park University, and guests of Kristin. Four new members joined AAUW that evening.



Speaker Kristin Gillette, Lindsay (coach), and Alyssa (athlete), with Debra McArthur (president, Parkville Branch) and Judy Kile (president, KC Northland Branch)

The St. Louis Branch

A lot has been going on for AAUW STL in the last few months. On September 21, **Ellen Irons** led a zoom presentation/discussion, Voting Matters, about updates on the new Missouri laws and what is happening nationally. On September 24 a group of us attended "Dance the Vote!", an arts event designed to raise awareness at the Missouri History Museum. We had a table to distribute AAUW literature.

Sunday, October 9, was our fall open house – a successful event attended by 11 members and three guests in Jan Scott's lovely backyard. The history of AAUW national and the St. Louis branch were covered, and we selected our program topics for the coming year. On October 15, five branch members attended the celebration of the **Pomeroy Foundation's Virginia Minor Marker** unveiling.

We have continued to enjoy our monthly virtual Movie Club, and, in member news, we welcome two new members – **Laura Thompson** and **Ruth Reese**.



Pictured: Jan Scott, Vette Goods, Ellen Irons, Sheila Massoppo-Moyo

Leaves from the Branches

The Kansas City Branch

The **Thorpe Mein Literary Excellence Award** annual event was presented on Saturday, October 1, by the AAUW Kansas City Central branch at Woodneath Mid-Continent Library.

Alvin Brooks, human rights activist, and past mayor of Kansas City recently won the Thorpe Mein Literary Excellence award for his book *Binding Us Together, a Civil Rights Activist Reflects on a Lifetime of Community and Public Service*. Brooks, age 90, said he's "planning now for my 100th Birthday!"

We have had some great member events, such as the guided tour through the rose garden at Loose Park. A tour and talk about redlining took place in November.

Books and Brews has some interesting books to read and an equally enjoyable pub discussion. We are looking forward to Great Decisions because we had some surprisingly timely discussions last year. We've chosen the winners for the Waggy Charity Award to be held on December 2.



L-R: Susie Watson, Bonnie Lewis, Kathy Potter, Sandra Reeves, Judy Kile, Deb McArthur, Sharon Posson & Mary Lee Sturdevant.

The Columbia Branch

The Columbia Branch had a busy summer and fall. In June we toasted and discussed Title IX on a Zoom 'Happy Hour' and have just celebrated Halloween the same way. The 8th annual **Holly Burgess Public Policy Forum** on recent changes in the voting law was also virtual. We co-sponsored this event on October 11 with the League of Women Voters and the Daniel Boone Regional Library. **Brianna Lennon, Boone County clerk** (a friend of the late **Holly Burgess** and a Columbia Branch member), was the speaker.

In September we began the year with an in-person interview with Columbia's new mayor, **Barbara Buffaloe**, and will follow up with a Red Stocking Fundraiser in early December at a local restaurant. The Book Club group is still meeting on Zoom every first Saturday of the month.

We have also organized some in-person special events: AAUW Women @ Lunch met at a restaurant in late September, and several members visited an exhibition on women journalists at the State Historical Society of Missouri in late October.



Boone County Clerk Brianna Lennon
AAUW Columbia Branch Member

Leaves from the Branches

The St. Charles Branch

St. Charles has a special recognition with photo display of Eleanor Roosevelt each year for her October 11 birthday.

Eleanor Roosevelt Trivia:

Give her first name.

Name her newspaper column.

How were she and Franklin related?

Answers on page 12.



The Independence Branch

Eight members of Independence AAUW worked at Pizza Ranch as part of the Community Impact Fundraising Event. For the fifth year, members have greeted guests, bused tables, and shared information about AAUW.

This event raised \$575 (tips and 10 percent of sales) for the scholarship fund!



L to R: Sue Shineman, Jolene Cerveny, Sue Raymond, Lois Domsch, Lisa Cox, and Kathy Vest



Sue Shineman was ready to explain the branch Involvement display board with guests.



Leaves from the Branches

The Canton Branch

The Canton branch, along with **Culver-Stockton College**, sponsored a panel discussion of faculty experts on the Post Roe world. We had comments from legal studies, religious studies, history, women/gender studies and psychology faculty share their thoughts. The room had 80 seats but over 150 attended (the rest sat on the floor).

In a follow-up session to commemorate US Constitution Day, we had students divide into groups and focus on a dozen key Supreme Court decisions handed down this spring/summer. *Roe v Wade* was one of them, but many others had clear relevance for women's rights too. We limited the number to 96, 12 tables of eight participants, and had at least one "expert" for each topic. Groups were to highlight the key findings of the majority and any dissenting opinions and compare them to US public opinion polls. The decisions, including *Roe v Wade*, showed most Americans supported the opposite of what the court decided. In the abortion cases, 70 percent of Americans wanted to keep *Roe v Wade* as the law of the land.

Our members have also worked with various on campus groups who are focused on getting out the vote. In December we will co-host a commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Title IX.

The Ballwin-Chesterfield Branch

The annual Fall Brunch, "Carving New Memories," began our year and was attended by 84 members and guests. The current board was introduced, and then members joined to match wits with the presidents. Members and guests played rapid games of bingo unlike any they ever played before. A tasty lunch followed. Drawings for themed baskets and door prizes for table decorations rounded out the event. Our branch has welcomed three new members: **Nancy Price, Suzanne Truitt, and Carol Montgomery.**

At its October meeting, **Ariel Burgess**, vice president of client services of the International Institute, spoke about the plight of recent refugees to the St. Louis area. We learned a great deal about immigration and refugees.

At its November meeting, the speaker was **Missouri Humanities Council Native Heritage speaker Galen Gritts**, a registered member of the Cherokee Nation. He spoke about indigenous people and their history in this area long before statehood. Gritts related the story of the historic tribes in Missouri and their forced removal from their homes by the U.S. government. He addressed what it's like to be a Native person in Missouri and the continued presence and importance of indigenous people to the future of Missouri history, life, and culture.



ER Walkers, L-R: Ginger Johnson, Pat Shores, Michele Mangnall, Jean Elliott, Nancy Pierson, Barb McQuitty, Karen Francis, and Sandy Brody.

An ongoing B-C tradition is the annual **Eleanor Roosevelt Walk**, this year attended by 12 intrepid walkers on October 18. They braved a really cold morning at Des Peres Park, beautiful with an array of fall colors.

Nothing has ever been achieved by the person who says, "It can't be done." Eleanor Roosevelt

Leaves from the Branches

The Kirkwood-Webster Groves Branch



KWG once again had a successful community outreach at the 2022 Greentree Festival in Kirkwood Park. National Honor Society students from Kirkwood High School volunteered again this year to help set up our canopy and tables and take them down. We shared information about AAUW and the issues we support with a lot of visitors.

Our most popular display was a board on which visitors were asked to identify their three most important issues facing women today. The results were mixed, with the top two issues being reproductive rights, selected by 64 people, and voting rights, selected by 50 people. **Debbie McWard**, at left, helped people vote on their three most important priority issues facing women today.

Other results were health care for all (46), STEM careers (30), and human trafficking (40). The issue receiving the fewest votes was Title IX, which had 20 votes. Several added additional issues: climate change (4) and one each for environmental protections, inflation, illegal immigrants, medical freedom, and freedom from tyranny.

The Jefferson City Branch

Welcome to Peggy Cochran, new president of the Jefferson City Branch. We look forward to hearing their branch news in future editions of *Missouri in Motion*.

The St. Charles Branch

Eleanor Roosevelt Trivia answers:

First name is Anna.

Her newspaper column was "My Day."

Eleanor and Franklin were 5th cousins.



AAUW MO State Board 2022–23

To contact a state officer, go to <https://aauw-mo.aauw.net/contact-us/>.

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- Newsletter items are requested for branch news, announcements, and photographs. Please send item to Editor Mary Jermak, lnystl@gmail.com.
- *Missouri in Motion* and branch newsletters are available for download at aauw-mo.aauw.net.
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- For website additions or corrections, contact Joyce Katz via the website contact form.
- Update your contact information at aauw.org/. The Community Hub now serves as the former member services database.
- See us on Facebook at AAUW-MO. Submit items to Nancy Hutchins.