

"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.

Who we are...

The Saint Louis Branch of AAUW supports the broad goals and actions of AAUW by holding public outreach events, engaging in political action, collaborating with local organizations and educational institutions regarding AAUW topics, and by supporting area young women and girls directly. We promote a "You Can Do It" approach. We are one of five branches in the Saint Louis, MO, area that comprise the AAUW Metro Saint Louis Interbranch Council (IBC).

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www.aauwmo.org

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National Web Site:

www.aauw.org

Join AAUW and friends for an inspiring program on
Sunday August 25, at Clark Library for the:

2024 WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY CELEBRATION

"Our Progress, Our Challenges"

Commemorating the 104th anniversary of the
certification of the 19th Amendment (August 26, 1920)

Featured speaker: Kathleen Farrell, League of Women Voters and AAUW, presenting:

- ◆ Highlights of recent progress on national legislation to women's equity
- ◆ Discussion of key challenges for the coming year's continued efforts, including Title IX, the *Equal Rights Amendment*, and other key bills.

Date: Sunday Aug 25, 2024

Time: 3:30 - 5pm

3:30 - Networking

3:40 - 4:50 pm - Program

NOTE: We must be out of the room by 5:00 pm



Location: Clark Family Library - the new St Louis County Headquarters, Family Room B, 1640 S Lindbergh Blvd, St. Louis, MO 63131. There is no cost to attend.

Continue the conversation at Canyon Cafe – 5:15 – 7:00 pm

1707 S. Lindbergh Blvd (in Plaza Frontenac, across from the library)

Sponsored by: AAUW St. Louis

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Supported by: League of Women Voters Metro St. Louis

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A Word From President Ellen Irons:

The theme for this message is two-fold: “Big progress; big changes...”



Big Progress:

- ◆ We had a fantastic June 9th annual meeting and program (see article).
- ◆ Our planning committee has put together a great list of programs for the coming year.
Make sure to look over the detailed calendar and get dates in your book.
- ◆ Our Movie Club is continuing with great picks: In May we discussed *Shirley*, led by Vett, in June it was *A Man Called Otto*, led by Nancy Hutchins; and in July we had a very interesting discussion about *Black Barbies*, also led by Vett. This month it will be *On the Basis of Sex*,” on August 26 at 7pm, led by Jan Scott.

Big Changes:

To my good friends and sister members of AAUW St. Louis – I am saddened to share I have had some new health challenges that are pulling me away from being able to lead our branch. Fortunately, we have many strong leaders in our branch to take over the things needed to keep our branch running smoothly. Here are a few things you will see a bit differently:

- More members will be sending the “To All Branch” communications:
 - * Sally McGowan will be sending emails on upcoming cultural events and opportunities.
 - * Diane Sher will be emailing about Movie Club and other programs.
 - * Carol Davis McDonald will continue to send newsletter and other Branch news, as well as communications regarding finances, membership, and a bit of everything as needed.
 - * There could be others – stay alert for different senders!
- We are encouraging everyone to get involved and share some of the activities – talk to our Planning Committee members if you are not already involved!

Yours,

Ellen

Writing About Victoria Clay Haley, the Black Suffragist: The Power of Writing Plays

By Sheila Bassoppo-Moyo

About a year ago, our branch president, Ellen Irons, asked me to participate in the “National Votes for Women Trail” project by researching a suffragist who lived in St Louis in the early 1900s. I chose to focus on an African-American suffragist named Victoria Clay Haley. While writing a report about Victoria, I found myself rather frustrated with the lack of information about her. Though some newspaper articles from this period described her speaking engagements, I found little to no information on her actual speeches. I wanted to know her exact words. How did she inspire and organize the Negro women’s clubs to fight for women’s right to vote? What were her thoughts? I submitted a summary on Victoria’s life for the project, but I wanted to know more about her.

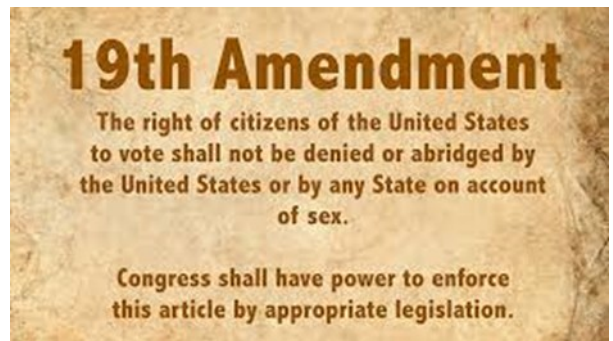
When Black History Month rolled around in February, I thought to myself, why not write a play on Victoria for my older adults group at the YMCA and also for AAUW. I chose to call the play, *The Black Suffragist and the Harlem Hellfighter*. In developing the characters and dialogue, I used both primary and secondary sources. Thanks to the staff at the St. Louis Public Library and the University of Missouri Mercantile Library, I read how Victoria travelled throughout the country organizing and speaking at different venues. Not only a suffragist, Victoria was an educator, clubwoman, bank executive, and fundraiser.

Part of the play was performed by members of AAUW St. Louis Branch, who did a reading involving Victoria’s
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About National Women's Equality Day

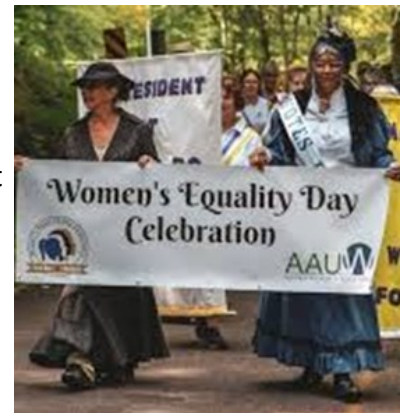
Although the 19th Amendment was first introduced in 1878, it was not added to the Constitution until August 18th 1920, a full 42 years after its initial introduction. According to the Constitution Center, it was later made an official part of the Constitution on August 26th when then-U.S. Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby signed a proclamation certifying the amendment. **This date of certification** is the date Women's Equality Day commemorates.

Rep. Bella Abzug spearheaded the passage of legislation in 1971 which led to Congress designating August 26th as Women's Equality Day. Although not an official federal holiday, the United States has marked Women's Equality Day each year since 1973.



What we are celebrating

- ⇒ Women's Equality Day honors the women's suffrage movement in the U.S. and remembers the hurdles women had to overcome in their stride towards progress.
- ⇒ It reminds us to talk about the racism and discrimination and barriers that were (and are) present in the history of obtaining women's suffrage.
- ⇒ It's a day to honor women's contributions, recognize their impact on the country, and celebrate their work in various industries.
- ⇒ It's also a time to reflect on areas where there's still room for growth and to consider how women can continue to advance equality and inclusion.



Directions and Parking Information

The library is handicap accessible. The St. Louis County Library Clark Family Branch is a stunning, two-story building on Lindbergh Blvd, encompassing 74,000 square feet. It replaced the former headquarters building, and is now the largest branch in the St. Louis County Library District. It is newly opened as of July 9, 2024, and located at **1640 S Lindbergh Blvd, St. Louis, MO 63131**. There is ample parking in the lots surrounding the library.

Google Map link: [Clark Library Google Map](#)

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going uninvited to an all-white suffragists conference in St. Louis. In this segment, Edna Fischel Gellhorn, the chair of the conference and co-founder of the League of Women's Voters and the St. Louis Branch of AAUW, welcomes her to the conference; but the hotel management and other suffragists argue about whether she should stay or leave. Another highlight of the play is when Victoria meets and introduces Sergeant Henry Johnson, a World War I hero and recipient of the Medal of Honor, who gives a fiery speech at the Coliseum in St. Louis. I learned quite a bit about Victoria's internal

struggles for the right of women to vote and for the civil rights of African Americans and how both were at times in conflict.

The play has also been performed by the Active Older Adults group at the YMCA and at St. Louis Village. It was accepted by the International Black Theatre Festival in Winston-Salem, NC, held in July 2024. The festival is every two years. The first day of the festival, I attended a meeting for all new playwrights who had their work selected for the Reader's Theatre at the festival. We were each given envelopes with the date and time of our reading and were told to (continued on page 5)

AAUW St. Louis Branch Annual Meeting Held June 9, 2024

Members started gathering at Ruth Reese's gallery off Cherokee Street as early as 12:15 pm in preparation for the meeting program. The rehearsal went well, and other members arrived with food and festive moods. Sixteen members and one guest enjoyed our potluck luncheon.

After lunch, Sheila Bassoppo-Moyo and branch members presented a re-enactment of one of the key scenes from Sheila's original play featuring Victoria Clay, Edna Gellhorn, Cynthelia Knefler, and others. This version of the play is entitled "The Suffragists Taking a Stand." The re-enactment group dressed in white and had various adornments – hats, mustaches (the hotel manager) and more. This version focuses on a key scene when Victoria is initially denied entrance to a 1913 suffragists convention in St. Louis due to her race. Through vigorous support by Edna, Cynthelia, and others, Victoria is ultimately allowed to stay. The arguments made and the strong statements for unity of the races moving forward are as inspiring today as they were 100 years ago.



The players, from L-R: Janet Banks-Frumson, Jan Scott, Laura X, Laura Thompson, Sally McGowan, Sheila Bassoppo-Moyo, Kathleen Farrell, Ellen Irons

Members were very appreciative of the program, and the branch hopes to continue to support Sheila in further productions. It was mentioned that the association that Victoria represented, the National Association of Colored Women Clubs, still exists; and members (Kathleen and Jan) have attended League of Women Voter events recently.

Our business meeting went smoothly, with Carol Davis McDonald voted in as our new finance officer for 2024 – 2026. Thanks, Carol! Finally, we discussed other branch business and plans for this coming year. We ended by creating a planning committee to continue on with the work we started! A very fine annual meeting!

AND HOT OFF THE PRESS – Sheila's full-length reader's play about Victoria Haley was accepted as one of thirty works to be presented by the Garland Thompson Sr. Readers Theater of New Works at the 2024 International Black Theatre Festival in Winston-Salem, NC, July 29 – Aug 3, 2024. See Sheila's article, which starts on page 2.

<https://ncblackrep.org/international-black-theatre-festival/>



The many factors which divide us are actually much more superficial than those we share. Despite all of the things that differentiate us - race, language, religion, gender, wealth and so on - we are all equal concerning our fundamental humanity.
—Dalai Lama

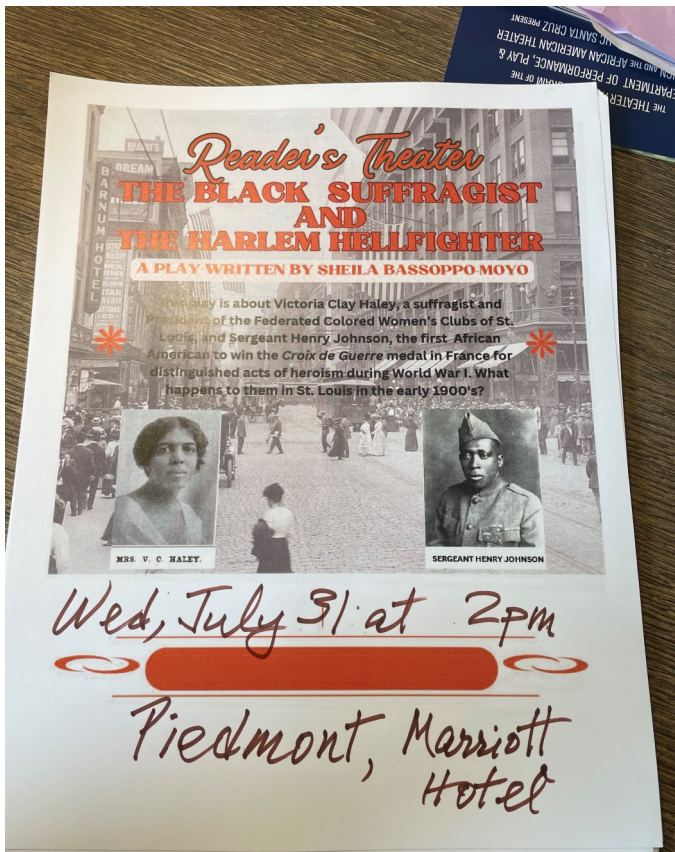
Democracy and socialism have nothing in common but one word, equality. But notice the difference: while democracy seeks equality in liberty, socialism seeks equality in restraint and servitude.
— Alexis de Tocqueville

The emotional, sexual, and psychological stereotyping of females begins when the doctor says, 'It's a girl.'
—Shirley Chisholm

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contact the actors ourselves. When I opened my envelope, I learned that my reading would be the following day, on Wednesday! Of course, I was shocked! Not only did I have to find my own actors, but a director and stage manager as well. I was told to look at a list of actors and directors with their phone numbers and start calling. So, I frantically started making phone calls. All my calls went to voicemail. Two people returned my messages. I just decided to ask people in the hotel lobby if they were actors or directors. Someone suggested that I go to the hotel bar at midnight and that I would be sure to find actors there. So I took copies of my script to the bar at night, around 11:30 pm, and happily found a director and all the actors I needed. They were pretty happy also by that time of night. The reading was held the next day before an audience of theatre people. I received very thoughtful and constructive feedback.

I'm really thankful to Ellen for reaching out to me about participating in the Votes for Women's Trail project. Learning and writing about Victoria Clay Haley has changed my life. I have also started work on another play and on ways to engage more older adults in telling their own stories for the stage.



Rehearsal



Edna Fischel Gellhorn



Virginia Minor 200th Birthday Celebration Held at Bellefontaine Cemetery 6-22-2024

Submitted by: Ellen Irons and Jan Scott, AAUW St. Louis

At 10 a.m. on Saturday June 22, 2024, AAUW St. Louis and our partner organizations continued the celebration of Virginia Minor's 200th birthday with an event at Virginia's graveside in Bellefontaine Cemetery at 4947 West Florissant Ave, St. Louis, MO.

This event was initiated by **Dan Fuller**, cemetery chronicler, Bellefontaine Cemetery Association, when he contacted **Jan Scott** and asked if we could arrange to bring the St. Louis City mayoral proclamation of Virginia's 200th birthday to Virginia's gravesite for a recognition ceremony and photos.

Jan immediately went to work and was able to arrange with **Nicole Evelina** to be the speaker. Nicole is the author of the definitive biography, *America's Forgotten Suffragists: Virginia and Francis Minor*. **Nancy Price**, an AAUW Ballwin-Chesterfield member who is jointly active with the League of Women Voters St. Louis, also helped with the program and shared remarks.



Nicole Evelina, author and event speaker

Despite it's being a very hot summer day, eight women and two cemetery volunteers attended this special event. The photos show the enthusiasm of the attendees, including one who dressed in a historical outfit!

Photo of attendees (L to R): Karen Francis, Nancy Price, Angie Janik, Laura Thompson (in historic dress) Nicole Evelina, Jan Scott, Marian Bauer, and Carol Davis McDonald



Special thanks to **Victoria Turner**, co-president League of Women Voters St. Louis and volunteer at Bellefontaine Cemetery, for making the connections between Dan Fuller and Jan Scott that launched this event!

Note: The proclamation above was signed by St. Louis City Mayor **Tishaura Jones** at the Virginia Minor 200th Birthday Celebration held at City Hall on March 27, 2024.

Read about Virginia Minor at: <https://bellefontainecemetery.org/virginia-louisa-minor/>

Nicole Evelina's book: <https://nicoleevelina.com/the-books/non-fiction/americas-forgotten-suffragists-virginia-and-francis-minor/>

AAUW St. Louis Branch Calendar - 2024-2025 (as of Aug 10, 2024)

PROGRAMS AND THINGS TO DO

August

- **Tuesday, August 6** – Full planning committee meeting via Zoom, 7pm
- **Thursday, August 15** – 5 to 8 pm – Cultural Activity - History Museum. *The Legacy of Prejudice at the 1904 World's Fair*. In this moderated conversation, Linda Nance, president of the Annie Malone Historical Society and national historian of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs (NACWC), will explore the experiences of club women who chose to boycott the Fair because of overt racism.
- **Sunday, August 25** - Equality Day Celebration – luncheon, speaker on latest Legislation – Kathleen Farrell. Clark Library – see page 1.
- **Monday, August 26** - Movie Club, *On the Basis of Sex*

September

- **Monday, September 16**, 7pm Zoom planning committee meeting. Diane will send NEW Zoom link and reminder.
- **Monday, September 23** - Movie Club, *King Richard*

October

- **Sunday, October 20** – 12:30 – 2:30pm. AAUW St Louis Fall Gathering – Linda Lindsey's home. With program. Halloween theme. "Voting issues – now until Election Day."
- **Monday, October 28** - Movie Club

November

- **Tuesday, November 12** – Planning committee meeting via Zoom ,7pm
- **Sunday, November 17** – 11am to 2pm – Cultural Activity - History Museum Branch outing. "Gateway to Pride" Exhibit <https://mohistory.org/exhibits/gateway-to-pride>.
- **Monday, November 25** - Movie Club

December

- **Monday, December 23** - Movie Club

January 2025

- **Sunday, January 26** - AAUW St. Louis Holiday Gathering, 11am at authentic Asian restaurant (TBD)– Lunar New Year. Dim Sum.
- **Monday, January 27** - Movie Club

February 2025

- AAUW St. Louis Cultural Event? TBD
- **Sunday, February 16** – tentative – "Gender Identity – Here and Now." Linda Lindsey program; room reserved at Mid County Library, 1:30 – 4:00pm (time includes set up and break down).
- **Monday, February 24** - Movie Club

March 2025

- Various events w/The Montessori Adolescent Program School art exhibit for Women's History Month.
- Various events supporting Girl Scouts of Eastern MO Women's History Month Patch Program.
- **Monday, March 24** - Movie Club
- **Saturday, March 29** - IBC Spring Luncheon, 11am – 2:00pm

April 2025

- 3rd week – Panel on Ageism - need to develop (develop subcommittee, set date, place, speakers etc.)
- **Monday, April 28** - Movie Club

May 2025

- Cultural Event? TBD
- **Monday, May 26** - Movie Club

June 2025

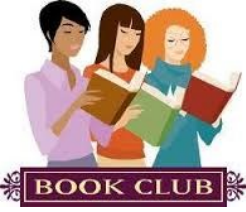
- AAUW St. Louis Annual Meeting – Need date
- **Monday, June 23** - Movie Club

AAUW METRO ST LOUIS IBC

St. Louis 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.

The purpose of IBC is to foster cooperation among member branches and to financially support programs and projects and to open channels of communication among branches for the sharing of ideas and interests.

The next quarterly meeting will be on Tuesday, August 27, 2024. The website is <https://stlouis-ibc.aauw.net/>. All AAUW members are welcome to attend.



IBC ¡ADELANTE! BOOK GROUP

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

Where: Join Zoom Meeting:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85338959790?pwd=NFNKS01FMXh6bXpiaXh0ci80VC9rUT09>

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

Contact: PattyMurrayAAUW@gmail.com

Upcoming selections:

Sep 26 *Daughters of Yalta*, by Catherine Grace Katz, Kay Meyer, discussion leader. Discussion of books for the year.

Metro St. Louis Branch Programs

Ballwin-Chesterfield Branch—held an indoor potluck picnic on July 11 at their usual meeting location. The next branch meeting will be on September 12, 9:30-11:30, Ballwin Golf Course Events Center, for food, social time, games, and interesting discussions of what 2024-2025 will bring

Ferguson-Florissant Branch—Contact [Patty Murray](mailto:PattyMurrayAAUW@gmail.com) for meeting information, 314-838-7887.

Kirkwood-Webster Groves Branch—the next branch meeting will be on September 19 at Kirkwood United Methodist Church. Program TBA.

Saint Charles Branch—Meets the first Thursday at 1 p.m. at First St. Charles UMC, 801 First Capitol Drive, St. Charles 63301. September program TBA.

EXPRESSIONS! Craft Group



The last Expressions meeting was Tuesday April 2, 2024. The group will meet again Tuesday October 1, 2024. We usually meet the first Tuesday of the month from 1 to 3 pm at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Creve Coeur. This is the first year Expressions has been open to all AAUW Metro IBC Branches. We are looking for crafters who would like to share their skill and ideas with the group. If you have an idea for an interesting craft or simple project for the coming year contact Kay Meyer or Nancy Hutchins.

Join the Movie Group



Each of us watches a selected movie on Netflix. The movie is then discussed by the group on the 4th Monday of the month at 7 p.m. via Zoom. Contact Ellen for the link.

Upcoming movies:

- Aug 26 - *On the Basis of Sex* - Jan Scott, leading
- Sep 23 - *King Richard* - leader needed

International Relations Lecture Series

A planning meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 13, 10:00 a.m., at the Ethical Society Building, 9001 Clayton Rd, St. Louis, MO 63117. For 90+ years, AAUW and the Women's Auxiliary/Tuesday Women's Association have partnered to present speakers during the months of January—April of each year at 10:45 a.m. and are now held in the upper auditorium.

You are welcome to attend. If you have an idea for a program or just would like to get involved, please contact:

- Kay Meyer (kicmeyer51@gmail.com) or
- Nancy Hutchins (bodaciouspsychobabe@yahoo.com)

National News

From Susan Barley
National Advancement Committee and
AAUW MO Fund Chair
April 17, 2024
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Fellowships and Grants Directory

- The Fellowships and Grants team is no longer utilizing our previous F&G Directory, and the awardees currently listed only go up to the 22-23 award year. Similar to the MSD, the directory was designed and updated by a staff member who has since retired, and it is unable to be maintained in its previous format. We have migrated all fellowship and grants data to Nimble/Community Hub, and the possibility of a similar directory in this system was explored. In the end, it was determined that building out such a directory in our current system was not feasible.
- With the support of the Advancement Committee, we would like to gather feedback on how best to provide information about our fellows and grantees to our members and supporters. With feedback from this committee, along with industry best practices, we would like to ensure we steward our donors and share the impact their gifts are making to hundreds of women each year in the US and Internationally.
- Current awardees for the 24-25 cycle are still being finalized. We've had quite a few alternates for American Fellowships we are still confirming, which has delayed the process. Information for the 23-24 awardees has been shared by the Fellowships and Grants team by request.

Donations and Dues Processing

- Some branch leaders and individual members reported challenges processing dues, donations, and renewals; but the challenges affected only a portion of the membership. Work was done to diagnose and fix the issue. For those continuing to experience challenges, please reach out to connect@aauw.org.
- Additionally, we have tools and resources including some video tutorials on the Community Hub: <https://www.aauw.org/membership/new-systems-update/>

CU Toolkit

- To access the toolkit, visit: <https://www.aauw.org/resources/member/governance-tools/> and click on the "College/University Member Toolkit."
- Staff will be meeting with a group of California State CU relations officers mid-August. We will organize a National meeting around CU membership, leveraging what we learn from the California meeting.

Five Star Program

Criteria for FY25's Five-Star Program will launch in September along with the FY24 Five-Star/Affiliate Survey.

We are encouraging all branches to participate in the survey so that we can learn about the work of our branches, including how best to support them in the coming year. We are seeking the support from National Committee members and other member leaders to encourage all branches to participate.

Virtual programming for the upcoming year and resources/tools updated and developed for members will be informed by the Five-Star program.

Information on Five-Star, the FY24 criteria and resources to support branches can be found here: <https://www.aauw.org/resources/member/initiatives/5-star-program/>

Website Theme File Project (for states and branches who use site-resources)

- Testing is almost complete. Feedback has been received, and we are working to finalize all changes necessary prior to a full roll out to the wider membership.
- As an FYI - logos and branding materials (as well as other resources) can be found here: <https://www.aauw.org/resources/member/governance-tools/state-branch/>

AAUW National Board Members

Bios: <https://www.aauw.org/about/leaders/>

It's My Vote Campaign

- Visit our website to learn about upcoming trainings: <https://www.aauw.org/resources/policy/get-involved-in-elections/>
- It's My Vote campaign guide: <https://www.aauwaction.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/03/AAUW-Its-My-Vote-2024.pdf>
- Engage on social media ahead of the debates! <https://www.facebook.com/photo/?fbid=848455047314531&set=a.372006464959394>

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NCCWSL Follow Up: We have been reaching out to the 450-500 attendees of NCCWSL, including information on how to sign up to be a student member. Thus far 24 have signed up.

Title IX: A growing number of branch leaders have reached out to AAUW with questions about Title IX and its implication on their scholarship programs and/or awards to students. Expect a message soon regarding this issue, including guidance for branches.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Regular programs are held at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Thursday of the month, September-May. 2024-2025 programs will be announced in the late summer. In-person program at The Center of Clayton, 50 Gay Ave, St. Louis, MO 63105. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; program begins at 7 p.m.



Racial justice is one of NOW's core issues. As NOW co-founder Rev. Dr. Pauli Murray said, "If one could characterize in a single phrase the contribution of Black women to America, I think it would be 'survival with dignity against incredible odds.'"



It's important to understand how race and gender bias can combine to create even more harm. Here's [a talk on "Intersectional Feminism" by Kimberlé Crenshaw](#), who says, if you're standing in the path of multiple forms of exclusion, you're likely to get hit by both. That's why it's so important that we raise our own voices for racial justice—for if we don't speak out, who will?

[A study by a team of research scientists](#) examined why it's so hard to speak up for racial justice for some people. "Among White people, solidarity involves an unspoken agreement to protect their advantages and avoid discomfort by not confronting racist behavior. Studies find that even after anti-racism training, White people struggle to maintain their commitment to allyship. This in-group solidarity keeps White people silent in the face of racism, fearing disapproval. We need to make it easier for everyone to take the risk of showing courage in standing up to racism and speaking out for racial justice.

Mirowitz Center was the first organization in Missouri to be licensed to teach **Senior Planet from AARP** curriculum – and is the only one licensed to operate in St. Louis County!



"Tech Tutor: Hardware Helper"

Every Monday, 10:00 am - 3:30 pm (free & in person)

Mirowitz Center's tech teacher, Larry Edison, offers one-on-one technology sessions every Monday. As a qualified instructor, Larry possesses the knowledge and teaching skills to simplify complex concepts and make them easily understandable. Whether you have an Apple, Android, or Windows device, Larry will provide individual attention and assistance tailored to your needs and questions.

To register for a 30-minute or 1-hour session, (August 12, August 19, and August 26), call (314) 733-9813 or email program@mirowitzcenter.org.

SENIOR PLANET

FROM **AARP**

"Using the Airbnb App"

Wednesday, August 14, 12:30 - 2:00 pm
(free & in person)
8 Millstone Campus Dr, 63146

Learn Airbnb basics – and find your home away from home! Trainer Jim Salih covers booking a vacation stay, from searching and paying on the app to managing your reservation. If you're looking for a great alternative to hotels, or just curious, this program is for you! With support from the Women's Auxiliary Foundation for Jewish Aged, the Mirowitz Center will provide a Chromebook computer for you to use during this 90-minute workshop.

To register, [click here](#), call (314) 733-9813, or email program@mirowitzcenter.org.

Advocacy in Action Lunch & Learn



When: Thursday, Aug 15 | 12:00 - 1:00 PM

Where: Zoom [RSVP Here](#)

We are so excited to hear from Student-to-Student Coordinator Lauren Abraham and several of her student leaders for our August Lunch and Learn. They will explain how they confront antisemitism and bullying, one presentation at a time.

Questions? Email Jen Bernstein at jbernstein@ncjwstl.org or call 314.993.5181