The Vanderbilt Woman’s Club is proud to join in the suffrage celebrations.

TN State Museum Book Discussion: You need to register with link below!!

The Woman’s Hour by Elaine Weiss
Thursday, August 13, 2020, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

After the discussion, join us for a tour of the exhibition, Ratified! Tennessee Women and the Right to Vote

Here is the link below for you to register for the event. Once you register, a link will get sent out the day of the event that you can click and join the discussion! From Mamie Hassell/ Community Engagement


TN State Museum: online link to suffrage special exhibit
https://tnmuseum.org/temporary-exhibits/temporary%20exhibits/ratified

A PODCAST “SheVotes” done by Ellen Goodman.

An 8 session Podcast, already underway, done by Ellen Goodman, a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist for the Boston Globe.

https://www.chebeague.org/2020/ellengoodmanshevotes.html
PBS ONE VOTE
Join us **Tuesday, August 18, 2020** for our **virtual Suffrage 100 event:**

[https://ovee.itvs.org/screenings/jyxmh](https://ovee.itvs.org/screenings/jyxmh)
- hosted by the Tennessee State Museum and Nashville Public Library.

We’ll screen our *By One Vote: Woman Suffrage in the South* documentary followed by a panel discussion.

RSVP link: [https://c2ma.net/click/2ngemd/aea1q8/uh20mp](https://c2ma.net/click/2ngemd/aea1q8/uh20mp)

**100 Year Anniversary of Women’s Right to Vote**
**Dedication of the Tennessee Woman Suffrage Monument presented by:**
*Metro Nashville, Tennessee Woman Suffrage Monument Board, Women’s Suffrage Centennial Commission*

**Tennessee Woman Suffrage Monument in Centennial Park**

**Posted on July 26, 2020**

**JOIN THE LIVE FEED FOR THE MONUMENT DEDICATION**
**WITH SPECIAL APPEARANCE BY FEMALE SKYDIVING TEAM**

The ceremony is *not open to the public* because of the limitation placed on public gatherings due to Covid-19; however, a live news feed will be on site.

Also, the event will be filmed and made available on TV stations, YouTube and other social media outlets.

You can view the dedication virtually beginning at 10:15 a.m. CDT at [https://vodayo.com/womansuffragemonument/](https://vodayo.com/womansuffragemonument/).

**What:** Dedication of the TN Woman Suffrage Monument

**When:** **Tuesday, August 18, 2020 - 10:30 a.m. CDT to noon**

**Future virtual meetings in September**

- **Hermitage Hotel Suffragette tour and history**  [https://www.thehermitagehotel.com/special-events.htm](https://www.thehermitagehotel.com/special-events.htm)
- **The Artist LeQuire**  [https://alanlequire.com/sculpture/](https://alanlequire.com/sculpture/)
  
  *Details in the next newsletter*
This link to PBS, NPT has a lot of history to read online, and shows related to the VOTE.

https://www.wnpt.org/suffrage-100/

PBS to air The American Experience "The Vote" on the following dates:

The Vote: American Experience

Hour One
Tuesday, September 8, 07:00 pm on NPT-HD - READ MORE
Thursday, September 10, 04:00 am on NPT-HD - READ MORE

Hour Two
Tuesday, September 15, 07:00 pm on NPT-HD - READ MORE
Thursday, September 17, 04:00 am on NPT-HD - READ MORE

Hour Three
Tuesday, September 22, 07:00 pm on NPT-HD - READ MORE
Thursday, September 24, 04:00 am on NPT-HD - READ MORE

Hour Four
Tuesday, September 29, 07:00 pm on NPT-HD - READ MORE

From the first episode description:
"Explore how the challenges facing the women's suffrage movement, including internal debates over radical tactics and the place of African American women in the movement, shaped the battle in the crucial period from 1906-1915."

From the last episode description:
"Meet the unsung women whose tireless work would finally ban discrimination at U.S. polls on the basis of sex. Alice Paul and Carrie Chapman Catt advocated different strategies, but their combined efforts led to the amendment's passage in 1920."

Click here to see what’s new in the picture gallery on our website
August 2020 is the Centennial of Women’s Suffrage in the United States, achieved in 1920 through the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. In commemoration, the NJW is devoting its August streaming offerings to the work of women artists.

All Wednesday streams take place at 7pm CDT on YouTube.

**August 12** Jazz From Home  Kelli Cox, Bryan Cumming, and Alison Brazil  
**August 19** From The Archives  The Sofia Goodman Group  
**August 26** Jazz From Home  The Mechem Family Band, tribute to women composers

**JAZZ ON THE MOVE REDUX**  
Sunday, **August 23** at 3pm  
**Jazz on the Move Redux**  
The Life and Music of Nina Simone with Dara Tucker  
presented in partnership with The Frist Art Museum.

Song Suffragettes to celebrate women's suffrage centennial with  
**Ashley McBryde, Maddie & Tae Matthew Leimkuehler**  
Nashville Tennessean from August 3, 2020


Suffragettes showcases include:  
**August 10**: Maddie & Tae  
**August 17**: Ashley McBryde  
**August 24**: Runaway June  
Each week, the guest joins a cast of rotating Song Suffragettes players.  
Viewers can watch online **Mondays at 6 p.m.**  
CST via YouTube.com/SongSuffragettes.
Nashville Ballet Celebrates 100 Years of a Woman’s Right to Vote

by Michael W. Aldrich

72 Steps...

That’s not only the name of a new Nashville Ballet production available online beginning Aug. 18. It also dramatizes the number of steps climbed 100 years ago by women suffragettes at the Tennessee State Capitol to await news of a pivotal legislative vote.

That vote by lawmakers in Nashville forever changed the face of American elections.

Choreographed by Gina Patterson and commissioned by the League of Women Voters of Nashville, 72 Steps was inspired by the historic Tennessee vote that gave women across the nation the right to vote.

On Aug. 18, 1920, Tennessee became the 36th and final state to ratify the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Certified eight days later by the Secretary of State, the vote was the last hurdle of getting approval by three-fourths of the nation’s states.

Tennessee’s vote was filled with suspense, making the centennial ballet production all the more dramatic. The outcome hinged on a decision by a single legislator, Harry T. Burn of McMinn County, who changed his mind at the last minute to side with the suffrage movement.

“It’s said that he was swayed by a letter from his mother convincing him to change his vote,” says Patterson.

The ballet explores themes of human rights, civic responsibility and the ongoing battle for a more equitable society through the lens of the women’s suffrage movement.

“We said a lot in rehearsals, ‘Yes, 72 steps, but there’s maybe 72,000 more to go,’” Patterson says. “We take one step at a time; and small steps of progress are good,” she adds.

The digital presentation aligns with and complements state curriculum for middle school history classes.

Project co-chairs Cindy Gold and Debby Gould explain why they chose the medium of dance to mark the 100th anniversary.

“For many of us as young girls, ballet was one of the few acceptable outlets we had to express our athleticism and creativity,” they explain. “Dancers are beautiful, but it is their strength that is crucial to their success, as so it is with all women.”

For Patterson, it all comes back to inspiring the next generation.

“I think it’s really important for young people especially to know that one vote can make a difference — and to not take for granted the right to vote because their voices really do matter.”

The performance is free, thanks to generous sponsor support provided by the League of Women Voters of Nashville.

To receive a link to watch, sign up at nashvilleballet.com.

Tennessee became the Perfect 36. That is, it became the final state needed to ratify the 19th Amendment which gave women the right to vote in America.
Tea and Justice Virtual Tea Party

Register now for Tea and Justice

Prepare a cup of tea in your favorite cup and come enjoy conversation and community with a panel discussion and small breakout tea parties with women across the country.

THE 19TH AMENDMENT WAS AN IMPORTANT MILESTONE FOR WOMEN’S EQUALITY

...But the 19th Amendment was not the finish line!

Voting rights trailed for years for many minorities. Though African American women were included in the 19th Amendment, many could not freely exercise the right until the Voting Rights Act of 1965 banned racially discriminatory voting practices.

This disparity is echoed today with the ongoing movements for justice and equality nationally and globally.

Join as we reflect on progress since the suffrage movement to the justice movements of today.

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LOVE HEALS | Thistle Farms

Thistle Farms  5122 Charlotte Pike Nashville, TN 37209
Tennessee Performing Arts Center
Her Flag: A Suffrage Celebration

Tuesday, August 18
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Join TPAC for a live look-in via Zoom as artist and activist Marilyn Artus sews the final stripe of her nationwide Her Flag art project to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment and voting rights for women in the United States. As Artus completes the project in War Memorial Auditorium, near the State Capitol where a historic tie-breaking vote made Tennessee the final and deciding state to ratify the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, TPAC’s Kristin Horsley will lead a discussion about the long fight for women’s voting rights and where it stands 100 years later. Horsley will be joined by Debbie Gould (League of Women’s Voters of Nashville), Andrea Blackman (Special Collections, Nashville Public Library), Rebecca Price (Chick History), and Tennessee artist Higgins Bond to celebrate the completion and final reveal of Artus’ project.

A link to the discussion will be emailed to you after you make a reservation.