



# Clearinghouse on Women's Issues (CWI)

September 2019 CWI Newsletter <https://womensclearinghouse.org>

**Invitation to Tuesday, September 24, 2019 CWI Meeting, Noon-1:30 PM**  
**The Alliance for Justice, 11 Dupont Circle, 5th Floor; entrance on New Hampshire Ave., NW**  
**(Nearest Metro Stop: Dupont Circle, north or south exit)**  
**RSVP is now required. See <https://womensclearinghouse.org>**

## Cybersecurity and Election Protection

As we move closer to the next wave of elections aimed at bringing American values back to center, we are increasingly aware of the threat of outside influence on our votes and insider tampering with the rights of individuals to even cast votes. This meeting is featuring speakers who have worked to minimize the interference of groups and governments external to the United States peddling influence to help sway voters and the threat of various political factions working to deny rights of US registered voters and those who are guaranteed that right as US citizens. Presenters include:

**David Brody**, Counsel & Senior Fellow for Privacy and Technology, Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, [www.Lawyerscommittee.org](http://www.Lawyerscommittee.org). He will focus on cyber security issues related to voting rights protection. It is also important to know about their voter helplines such as 866-OUR-VOTE. David Brody's experience at the Federal Communications Commission included writing federal regulations about consumer privacy on the Internet and conducted antitrust reviews of telecommunications mergers. David has also clerked for DC Superior Court and at the Electronic Privacy Information Center was a fellow of appellate litigation. David Brody received his JD from Harvard Law school. We welcome and thank him for speaking to us as formerly scheduled colleague **Marcia Johnson-Blanco**, Co-Director, [Voting Rights Project](#) is no longer available.

**Edgardo Cortes**, Election Security Advisor, [Brennan Center for Justice](#) where he works on the development of regulations, legislation and litigation related to election security. When he was the first Virginia Commissioner of Elections, he led voter registration and election administration modernization efforts which resulted in: establishing paperless voter registration at DMV locations, integrating DMV transactions with the online voter registration system, and establishing an online, paperless absentee ballot request system and an easier to use voter registration form. He also created an online assessment of election administration and made election data more accessible to the public. You may want to read his [report](#) on "*Better Safe Than Sorry: How Election Officials Can Plan Ahead to Protect the Vote in the Face of a Cyber Attack.*" He has a B.S. from Cornell University and a Master's degree in political management from the George Washington University.

**Aquene Freechild**, Co-Director, Democracy is for People Campaign, [Public Citizen](#) where she focuses on election security, getting money out of politics, and ensuring that everyone's vote counts. She co-founded the Secure Our Vote coalition to help state and local election officials protect from, and if needed, recover from computer errors or hacks. She recently led the passage of the 2018 DC Fair Elections Act.

Other experts are welcome as we seek to protect US national elections as well as the Nov. 2019 Virginia elections that are so important for many reasons including the potential to make Virginia the 38<sup>th</sup> state to ratify the ERA! Also check ["Cybersecurity, Social Media Manipulation, Fake News and the Future of Democracy"](#) from 2018 GeekWire conference.

**CWI meetings are free and open to the public. Bring your own Lunch. An RSVP to attend is required. Go to <https://womensclearinghouse.org>. Next CWI Meeting, noon Tuesday Oct. 22, 2019.**

## Dear Clearinghouse on Women's Issues (CWI) Members,

At our June 18, 2019 annual meeting CWI members elected Board members and officers for two-year terms. The Board welcomed two new members, Alotta Taylor as Vice-President, Diversity, and Helen Mulkeen as Secretary. Additionally, former VP for Strategic Planning, Connie Cordovilla was elected as Co-President along with former Co-President, Sue Klein. Previous Co-President, Harriett Stonehill agreed to become Vice President for Membership. We look forward to additional new Board members and officers for our election in June 2020.

On July 17, 2019, Harriett Stonehill lost her wonderful husband of 68 years, Elliott Stonehill who was 90. CWI members also greatly miss Elliott who helped Harriett with her CWI computer work and cordially kept us posted on her whereabouts when we called her at home.



The CWI Board met for its annual planning meeting on Aug. 5, 2019. Board members in photo are left to right. **Front row**, Sue Klein, Harriett Stonehill, Anne Martin, Jeanette Lim Esbrook, Linda Fihelly, Helen Mulkeen. **Back Row**: Loretto Gubernatis, Holly Joseph, Connie Cordovilla, Megan Corrado, Sherry Klein. Alotta Taylor was not able to make the meeting, but her photo is in the following Summary of the 6-18-19 CWI meeting on *Fostering Collaboration Among Feminist Organizations*.

Curious about what Programs CWI has done in the past? Our Programs page, <https://womensclearinghouse.org/programs/> has a [pdf list of topics and presenters from 1974/1981 to the present](#) on the top left. Actual programs that have been video recorded and posted to YouTube are also listed on the Programs page with links.

Future CWI meeting topics: **October 22, 2019. Ending discrimination against girls, domestically and globally.** Contact CWI Board organizers, Jeanette Lim Esbrook and Megan Corrado with suggestions.

**January 28, 2020**, Positive Changes in Increasing Women's Power

**February 25, 2020**, Attention to Male Feminists and Gender Identity

**March 24, 2020**, Women's History Month focus on ERA

Other potential 2020 meeting topics: Gender-based budgeting, women's health issues, immigration issues, wise aging, protecting yourself financially, women in international peace processes, women in climate change.

## CWI Meeting Summary, June 18, 2019: Fostering Collaboration Among Feminist Organizations to Attain Women's Equality

After attendee introductions at the annual member meeting of the Clearinghouse on Women's Issues (CWI), **CWI Co-President, Sue Klein**, described how CWI, a 45 year-old DC non-profit organization, is working to increase collaboration among organizations with a feminist focus in the Washington, DC area. Sue is also the Education Equity Director of the Feminist Majority Foundation, a long-time CWI organizational member.



CWI has been assuming some of the dissemination and collaboration functions of the former National Council of Women's Organizations (NCWO) and adding new ones, such as videotaping many meetings and showing them on YouTube and public TV. The purpose of this meeting was to obtain ideas and advice from current and prospective CWI organizational members on how to provide this CWI leadership even more effectively.

Sue highlighted advantages of being a CWI individual or organizational member, such as:

- Opportunities to learn about critical feminist issues in areas outside your expertise via nine CWI monthly meetings, newsletters, and meeting videos.
- Receipt of diverse statements supporting feminist goals from CWI, so that member organizations can learn about and sign on to each other's work; however, unlike NCWO, CWI does not currently plan to develop CWI originated consensus statements.
- Receipt of CWI newsletters and email notices of DC area feminist events and resources. The two designated CWI organizational members on the CWI member list are encouraged to also share this information with their own organization's members. Priority is given to sharing feminist information from CWI organizational members.
- Opportunity to highlight key organizational issues, experts, and initiatives by helping to plan and sponsor CWI meetings in their focus areas where they can improve feminists' technical and advocacy capacity.
- Enhanced reach of organizational announcements via CWI's extensive email list, wherein they may share updates, requests for sign-ons/collaboration, and other information-sharing by sending them to CWI Co-Presidents, who will email them to CWI members and publicize via social media.
- Publication of organizational member website links on the CWI website.
- Opportunity to join the all-volunteer CWI Board.

Sue also noted that multiple year discounted memberships in CWI are available, and that all membership fees are very modest. For example, a three-year organizational membership is only \$100. Gift memberships are also encouraged.



**CWI Co-President Connie Cordovilla**, who is also the President of Virginia National Organization for Women (NOW), then highlighted some of the key challenges of our feminist collaboration by presenting the following questions: How can we interactively work to benefit each other and amplify our issues? What can we do individually to push women's rights and equality to the forefront of legislation and the Constitution? What about on the state level? How do we move forward? What can we do collectively to enforce those goals that we set? How can our organizations support each other to reach individual organizational goals, and those of CWI, and how do we form effective coalitions amongst our groups? And, how can our organizations facilitate collaboration that fosters social justice?

The following organizations then took about three minutes to explain their key feminist focus and suggest ways we all could improve our collaborative work to advance feminist goals.

Our first presenter was **Ronnie Pawelko, AFJ Elections Counsel**, from the **Alliance for Justice (AFJ)**, which provides the conference room for CWI meetings and has presented key insights at numerous CWI meetings. Ronnie briefly explained that AFJ and many of the interns who attended this meeting researched Supreme Court and other federal court nominees as one of AFJ's Justice Team activities and that its Bolder Advocacy program featured in the September 27, 2016 [CWI meeting video](#) provides guidance on what 501(c)(3) and (c)(4) tax exempt non-profit organizations can and cannot do related to lobbying and supporting candidates.



**Alexis De Jesus** is the Program Director of the **National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC)**, a multi-partisan pro-choice organization that seeks to recruit, train, endorse, and elect pro-choice candidates at all levels of government. It has state and local chapters across the U.S. and collaborates with other organizations with similar objectives. For example, at its July 2019 National Conference in St. Louis, Missouri, NWPC worked with other groups to sponsor a pro-reproductive rights rally. One of NWPC's long-term goals is and continues to be the passage of the Equal rights Amendment (ERA). California's NWPC was also helpful in blocking proposed increases in sex-segregated public education.

**Elyse Shaw**, a previous CWI presenter, represented **the Institute for Women's Policy Research (IWPR)**. She explained that IWPR does quantitative and qualitative research on women's issues and that it has centers focusing on the economics of reproductive health and equity in higher education, which houses a student-parent success initiative. IWPR also works on action research and prepares frequent reports on the status of women in states and many other feminist issues, such as problems with sex segregation.



**Peg Barratt**, a previous CWI presenter, represented **Solar Cookers, International** and serves on their Board. She is also a professor of Developmental Psychology at George Washington University. She explained how Solar Cookers, International, helps facilitate women's cooking in the development world; and that this type of cooking is much safer than many alternatives. Dr. Barratt also brought a mini model solar cooker and noted that it can withstand harsh conditions, including in her own backyard in the snow.

**Elise Bryant, President of the Coalition of Labor Union Women (CLUW)**, and a previous CWI presenter, started her presentation with a rousing labor union song. She mentioned that CLUW has 40 chapters around the U.S. and Canada, which at the local level, undertake “Get Out the Vote” and voter registration campaigns, as well as charity work. At the national and local levels, CLUW focuses on getting more women in union leadership positions and providing education on how labor unions especially benefit women. She also suggested that there should be a National Women’s Summit to bring groups together to do strategic planning on advancing the feminist agenda.



**Kate McCarthy** represented the **Women’s Media Center**. The Women’s Media Center conducts research and reports on women and girls, amongst other issues and publishes reports on the status of women in the U.S. media. Some recent topics include online harassment, women in conflict areas, domestic violence, and fairness for women in all types of media. Its program work features “She Source” to provide women experts as speakers and sources as media contacts. The Center also provides “Progressive Women’s Voices” TV and other media training for women leaders and journalists. See the application form on their [website](#).

**Linda Softli**, represented the **DC League of Women Voters**. The League is a non-partisan civic organization focusing on voter rights, access to the polls, and diversity by working to ensure marginalized women are registered and participate in civic life and elections. National and local League representatives have been frequent CWI expert presenters and meeting participants.



**Alotta Taylor** is CWI’s new Board member. Dr. Taylor is a volunteer representative for the **National Council of Negro Women. Inc. (NCNW)**. The NCNW is an organization of organizations. It is a coalition comprised of over 200 community-based sections in 32 states and has 38 national organizational affiliates. It works to enlighten and inspire more than 3 million women and men. The NCNW’s mission is to lead, advocate for, and empower women of African American descent, their families and communities. NCNW is active in getting out the vote, in educating our members about the various candidates and their platforms, in working to register voters, and arranging for those that might need a ride to the polls. Key program areas include Public Policy; Economic Empowerment; Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics (STEAM); and Mental and Physical Health. NCNW’s National Chair is Johnnetta Betsch Cole and its Executive Director is Janice Mathis.

**Linda Fihelly, Co-President of Business and Professional Women of Maryland (BPW/MD)** and also a CWI Board member, explained that the BPW/MD is a not-for-profit, nonpartisan, membership organization with six local chapters throughout the state. **BPW/MD** promotes equity for women in the workplace, through advocacy, education, and information. It provides professional development and empowerment opportunities, holds workshops and conferences, provides scholarships through its foundation, and joins with other groups such as the Maryland Legislative Agenda for Women (MLAW) to support women’s issues. BPW/MD focuses its legislative platform on the ratification of the ERA and supports legislation that ensures economic equity, comprehensive health care services, and safety for all women.





**Isabelle Chaudry** is a **Senior Policy Manager** at the **National Women’s Health Network (NWHN)**, which focuses on women and consumer health safety, such as increasing U.S. regulations around cosmetics. The Cosmetic Act was passed in 1938 and has not been updated since. In Europe, over 1,000 ingredients are banned; only 11 are banned in U.S. cosmetics. Many of these banned ingredients have linkages to fibroids, cancer, and other reproductive issues. CWI signed on to the NWHN letter requesting the House Energy and Commerce Committee to update these protections.

**Nancy Hopkins, Vice Chair of the Fairfax Commission on Women (FCW)**, a long time CWI organizational member, explained that the Commission advises County officials on promoting the rights of women and girls. It is non-partisan and has minority, at-large, and student members. FCW prepares policy statements on topics such as the ERA, protective orders, and paid family leave, and sponsors young women’s events on education, STEM, body issues, etc. Currently, it is planning events around the Occoquan Workhouse to honor the 100th anniversary of suffrage.



**CWI Co-President, Connie Cordovilla and President of Virginia National Organization for Women (NOW) and CWI Treasurer, (See earlier photo) Holly Joseph former Montgomery County NOW President** (Photo on left) discussed their NOW organizations, as well as National NOW, which is also a CWI organizational member. NOW promotes feminist ideals to lead societal change, increase women’s leadership and empowerment, and eliminate discrimination. There are eight NOW chapters in Virginia and over 200 across the country. All NOW organizations have 501(c)(4) tax status and can form political action committees (PACs) to support candidates as they do in Virginia. Raising money and endorsing feminist candidates is especially important in Virginia where every legislative seat is up for election in fall 2019. NOW works on a wide variety of issues ranging from ERA to reproductive justice and the prevention of violence against women.

**Julia Tanner** heads the **Virginia Equal Rights Coalition (VERC)**, which focuses on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). Virginia will have the opportunity to be the final required 38<sup>th</sup> state to ratify the ERA, which will create a Constitutional foundation supporting the protection of equal rights without government discrimination on the basis of sex. **VERC** organizes and participates in events, meetings, and forums, bringing ERA education and inspiration to advocates and policy makers. The Virginia Equal Rights Coalition just joined as a CWI organizational member.





**Megan Corrado** is the **CWI Vice President for Global Issues** and **Advocacy Director of Women for Afghan Women (WAW)**, which is the largest human rights organization in Afghanistan with 32 facilities in 14 provinces providing holistic care, protection, legal aid, vocational training, and other services and empowerment for survivors of gender-based violence. WAW has a Peacebuilding Program with grassroots training to ensure women's role in the Afghan peace process, as well as global and U.S. advocacy initiatives to ensure that women are involved in all facets of the peacebuilding. WAW is a leader in the U.S. Civil Society Working Group on Women, Peace, and Security and participates in a number of coalitions on refugees, sexual and gender-based violence, child and forced marriage, and peace and security.

**Sue Klein, CWI Co-President**, is also the **Education Equity Director of the Feminist Majority Foundation (FMF)** (See first photo in summary). She mentioned that FMF has sister organizations, such as the Feminist Majority, with 501(c)(4) tax status and related PACs to support candidates, a Feminist Campus Program, a Girls Learn International Program for middle and high school students, Ms. Magazine, and the Feminist Newswire. She mentioned that the Education Equality Program focuses substantial attention on Title IX and reminded all that they were invited to the June 26, 2019 Celebration of the life of Dr. Bernice Sandler, the Godmother of Title IX and a former CWI Board member.



**Loretto Gubernatis, CWI's Vice President for Media Relations** talked about the **National Great Blacks in Wax Museum** a new CWI member organization in Baltimore. In addition to providing education about important Blacks in U.S. history, the director has expanded the museum and created a theater and music room, which has helped the revitalization of North Avenue in Baltimore.

Loretto also mentioned that the National Women's History Alliance and Maryland's Women Heritage Center are CWI member organizations. This was relevant since one of the collaboration suggestions was to document our organizations' activities. CWI has been doing consistent documentation, such as videotaping many of the CWI meetings, disseminating the videos on public TV, making our newsletters with written meeting summaries available and searchable on the CWI website, and arranging for the Schlesinger Women's History Library to archive CWI newsletters and copy our website annually. CWI's meeting on March 26, 2019 focused on "Ways to Share our Feminist History." See meeting videos featuring Amy Billingsley, Mary Jean Collins, Tina Hobson, and Elsa Little.

## Coming DC Area and National Feminist Events and Resources

Please send your upcoming feminist events to post in CWI newsletters to [president@womensclearinghouse.org](mailto:president@womensclearinghouse.org). LIKE and FOLLOW us on CWI's Facebook [www.facebook.com/womensclearinghouse](http://www.facebook.com/womensclearinghouse) and Twitter [www.twitter.com/CWINews](http://www.twitter.com/CWINews) pages! Also SUBSCRIBE and LIKE our video sponsor & provider <https://www.youtube.com/user/Hanburycross>. Times are EST. Paid-up CWI members will receive additional forwarded email messages on feminist meetings and activities.

**Exhibits: Check out [Washington.org/suffrage](http://Washington.org/suffrage) and [#suffrage100DC](https://twitter.com/suffrage100DC)**

**Shall Not Be Denied: Women Fight for the Vote"** Library of Congress Southwest Gallery, Thomas Jefferson Building. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm Handwritten letters, speeches, photographs and scrapbooks, created by American suffragists who persisted for more than 70 years to win voting rights for women, will be featured in a new exhibition at the Library of Congress. [Loc.gov/suffrage](http://Loc.gov/suffrage)

**Votes for Women: A Portrait of Persistence**, Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery to January 5, 2020. [Npg.si.edu](http://Npg.si.edu)

**Rightfully Hers: American Women and the Vote**, National Archives to January 3, 2021, 10 AM-5:30 PM. [Archives.gov/women](http://Archives.gov/women)

**#BecauseOfHerStory** or [Americanhistory.si.edu](http://Americanhistory.si.edu)

**The Exchange**, Dumbarton House to April 2021 in Georgetown. [DumbartonHouse.org](http://DumbartonHouse.org)

**Ordinary Equality**: DAR Members and the Road to Women's Suffrage, 1890-1920 to April 2021. [Dar.org](http://Dar.org)

**The Rights of Women and the Legacy of the American Revolution**, [Americanrevolutioninstitute.org](http://Americanrevolutioninstitute.org)

**Special tour, Votes for Women**. The Capitol Visitor Center, [visitthecapitol.gov/event-calendar](http://visitthecapitol.gov/event-calendar)

### Programs and Actions:

**Tuesday, September 10, 2019, 11AM, Rally for the BE HEARD in the Workplace Act**, Columbus Circle (outside Union Station) The BE HEARD megaphone will be in Columbus Circle from 9am-1pm. We are asking you and your co-workers, interns, and friends to be there from 11-11:30am for a rally and press conference (which will focus on survivors of workplace harassment). There will be unbranded BE HEARD signs available. Share the Facebook event: [www.facebook.com/events/395721151085879/](http://www.facebook.com/events/395721151085879/) Send an email recruiting your members in the DC area. [Sample here](#).

**Tuesday, September 10, 2019, 2-3:30 PM EST. Improving Women's Financial Security. Webinar**, Women's Bureau, US Department of Labor. [Register](#).

**Thursday, September 12, 2019, 7-8 PM. WEBINAR Millennial Entrepreneurs: Making the Cookie Crumble, Best Sales Techniques**, National Council of Negro Women, [Register](#).

**Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2019, 11:30 AM, Celinda Lake: Navigating the 2019 & 2020 Election Cycles**, Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire Ave, NW, Washington, DC 20036. [Register](#) \$30 Non- Members.

**Wednesday, September 18, 2019 7PM The Musical-story of Alice Paul Ida B. Well, Susan B. Anthony etc.**, National Archives, William G. McGowan Theater. Free [Register](#)

**Friday, September 20, 2019 9:30 AM to 1 PM, The Experiences of Women Who Flee Central America**, Inter-American Commission of Women/OAS, Organization of American States (Hall of the Americas) 200 17<sup>th</sup> Street Northwest Washington, DC 20006. Free, [Register](#).

**Tuesday, September, 24, 2019, Noon, CWI Meeting Cybersecurity and Election Protection. (See Page 1)**

**Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2019, 6:30 PM. Celebrate Alice, The Virginia Elections and the Equal Rights Amendment**, Feminist Majority Equality PAC and NOW, Political Action Committee. Home of Erin Matson & will Johnson (Address upon [Registration purchase](#))

**Thursday, October 3, 2019, 6-9 PM. Selling Suffrage, Words and Symbols to Win the Vote and the ERA.** Turning Point Suffragist Memorial Association, Tower-Club-Tysons Corner, 8000 Towers Crescent Drive, Suite # 1700, Vienna, VA 22182. \$75 [Register](#).

**Sunday, October 6, 2019. Mobilization to object to Kavanaugh Confirmation 12:30-5PM**, Women's March, Columbus Circle, Union Station. [Join & More Information](#).

**Saturday, October 19, 8-11PM, Evening of Chocolate: Roaring Twenties-Themed Gala**, NARAL Pro-Choice Maryland, Ten Oaks Ballroom, 5000 Signal Bell Lane, Clarksville, MD. [For more Information](#)

*CWI's newsletter is endowed by friends in loving memory of our previous longtime editor, Roslyn Kaiser*

*Meeting summary by Helen Mulkeen, Megan Corrado and Presenters. Board Photo by Perry Klein, 6-18 CWI meeting  
Photos by Anne Martin*

*Newsletter edited by Sue Klein*

#### **CWI BOARD OF DIRECTORS, JULY 2018 – JUNE 2020**

**OFFICERS:** Co-Presidents, Sue Klein and Connie Cordovilla; VP Membership, Harriett Stonehill; Treasurer, Holly Taggart Joseph; Secretary, Helen Mulkeen, VP Media, Loretto Gubernatis; VP Legal Affairs, Jeanette Lim Esbrook; VP Technology, Sherry Klein; VP Global Issues, Megan Corrado; VP Organizational Management, Anne Martin; Director, Linda Fihelly

**DIRECTOR EMERITA:** Elaine Newman, **EX OFFICIO:** Co-President, Harriett Stonehill

Copyright © 2019 Clearinghouse on Women's Issues (CWI). All rights reserved.

700 Seventh St. SW, Suite 3, Washington, DC 20024 Tel. 202/438-5655



# Clearinghouse on Women's Issues

## Membership Form

womensclearinghouse.org

### Three ways to join or to renew:

1. Bring a check, payable to CWI, and this form to a CWI meeting or
2. Mail both to Holly Taggart Joseph, CWI Treasurer, 8504 Rosewood Drive, Bethesda MD 20814-1434 or
3. Pay through PayPal, via the membership section of <https://womensclearinghouse.org>

### INDIVIDUAL

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
EMAIL \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE: H/W \_\_\_\_\_ CELL \_\_\_\_\_

### INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES - reduced for multiple-year memberships

\_\_\_\$15/1yr.-for those < 30 yrs. old    \_\_\_\$25/1yr.    \_\_\_\$45/2yrs.    \_\_\_\$65/3yrs.

**Virtual membership** - only for those outside the metropolitan DC area \_\_\_\$20/1yr.    \_\_\_\$50/3yrs.

### ORGANIZATION

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME & EMAIL of Organization Representative: 1) \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME & EMAIL of Organization Representative: 2) \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ CELL \_\_\_\_\_

Organization website address (URL) if to be included on CWI website, pending CWI approval: \_\_\_\_\_

### ORGANIZATIONAL MEMBERSHIP DUES - reduced for multiple-year memberships

\_\_\_\$40/1 year    \_\_\_\$70/2 yrs.    \_\_\_\$100/3 yrs. (This covers emails to two reps. listed above.)

\$\_\_\_\_\_ Additional tax-deductible contribution

\$\_\_\_\_\_ **TOTAL ENCLOSED**    **Membership Years Covered: 20\_\_ - 20\_\_**    **Date of Payment** \_\_\_\_\_

The CWI membership year is: **July 1-June 30**. Multi-year memberships are encouraged and discounted! Please fill in beginning and end years (e.g. 2019-2022 for a 3-yr membership). Payment puts you on the email list to receive many feminist announcements during the rest of your membership. Membership dues and contributions are tax-deductible to the extent provided by Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

(Form Rev. 9-10-19)