



MCUAAAR Mondays

June 15, 2020

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EVENTS

Virtual Lunch & Learn

Thursday, June 18, 2020

1:00 – 2:00pm

Health educators Sean Knurek and Holly Tiret from MSU-Extension will explore the many ways informal caregiving affects a caregiver’s mental and physical health. They will teach the importance of self-care for caregivers, practice strategies for self-care, and share resources for learning more about self-care strategies and benefits.

There are two ways to attend the workshop:

- **Online video webinar:** To watch the webinar video online, you will need an email address and a computer.
 1. You must register for the presentation by going to the following website: <https://bit.ly/HBEJuneCaregiving>
 2. You will receive a **confirmation email** with the **instructions** to log into the webinar using Zoom video chat.
 3. You will be given the option to join Zoom by downloading it onto your computer or simply joining on the web. The “**Join on the Web**” option is simple and fast. Please note that you will be muted and that your video/image will not be displayed on-screen during the webinar. Only the presenters’ video will appear.
- **Telephone conference call:** To listen to the workshop (no video) just call in on a telephone: **Dial (646) 876-9923**. When asked, enter Webinar ID # **977 5896 0748#** , then press the # key.

SAVE THE DATES!

Wednesday, September 9, 2020, 9:00 – 10:30am, MCUAAAR Fall Kick-Off Program Meeting

Thursday, September 10, 2020, 3:30 – 5:00pm, MCUAAAR & MCCFAD Joint Orientation

Black Communities Webinar Series

Friday, June 19, at 12pm EDT on Zoom!

We will explore issues at the intersection of COVID19 and Food Security. Featured panelists:

Ariel Smith - Founder, The Food Truck Scholar

Sha’Von Terrell - Food Sovereignty Fellow, Black Church Food Security Network

You can join the next webinar online or via telephone 855-880-1246, passcode 911 7984 7584.

CALL FOR MANUSCRIPTS

Journal of Gerontological Social Work

Special Section: Developing a Social and Economic Justice Agenda for Gerontological Social Work that Reduces Discrimination and Disparities Related to Race, Ethnic, Immigrant, and Indigenous Status

AGESW announces a special section of the *Journal of Gerontological Social Work (JGSW)* focused on dismantling institutional racism with specific consideration of issues of aging and social work with older adults and their families. The aim of this issue is to provide space for voices from practice, research, and policy to discuss where the field of gerontological social work currently is, and where it needs to go, in order to actively engage with and reduce negative experiences and outcomes based on skin color, country of origin, and history of colonialism.

AGESW will select a paper from this issue for the AGESW Social Justice Award and a prize of \$500 USD.

JGSW invites submissions that identify elements of a social and economic justice agenda for education, practice, research, and policy. Authors are encouraged to go beyond discussion to focus on action. We request authors to identify at least one element for a social and economic justice agenda in their submission. Example areas of submissions include criminal justice reform, civic disenfranchisement, health disparities, housing bias, social exclusion, intersectionality, income and asset inequality, and discrimination in formal service provision, among other areas. Manuscripts may be submitted as letters to the editor, commentaries, brief reports, research manuscripts, conceptual or theoretical analysis, policy analysis or knowledge translation study/activity.

We encourage prospective authors to contact the Editor-in-Chief, Dr. Michelle Putnam at michelle.putnam@simmons.edu or the Managing Editor, Dr. Huei-Wern Shen at HueiWerns@gmail.com if they have any questions about this call.

The due date for submissions for this special section is September 30, 2020.

Proposals for Chapters of forthcoming edited volume, *Race, Ethnicity and the Covid-19 Global Pandemic*

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We are seeking proposals for chapters for possible inclusion in the forthcoming edited volume, "*Race, Ethnicity and the Covid-19 Global Pandemic*." This volume will present the most authoritative and up-to-date theory and research on the causes and consequences of the covid-19 pandemic on racial and ethnic minorities in the U. S. and world. These original essays will provide a critical examination of the progress and direction of debates, as well as a foundation for future research. Please send your proposed title, abstract (no more than 400 words), name, and affiliation to melvin_thomas@ncsu.edu by July 30, 2020.

NEWS

'I Was Fed Up': How #BlackInTheIvory Got Started, and What Its Founders Want to See Next

Francie Diep
June 9, 2020

A hashtag for black scholars to share stories of bias in academe has prompted nearly 9,000 people to tweet in less than three days.

<https://www.chronicle.com/article/I-Was-Fed-Up-How/248955>

When Grief and Crises Intersect: Perspectives of a Black Physician in the Time of Two Pandemics

Kimberly D Manning, MD
Journal of Hospital Medicine

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<https://www.journalofhospitalmedicine.com/jhospm/article/223342/hospital-medicine/when-grief-and-crises-intersect-perspectives-black>

RESOURCES

NIA's Strategic Directions document for 2020-2025 is Now Available

The National Institute on Aging: Strategic Directions for Research provides a point of reference for setting future priorities and a framework for systematically analyzing the institute's scientific portfolio and assessing progress. We encourage the scientific community to review it for a clear signal about NIA's scientific priority areas within the rapidly evolving field of aging research. [Read the full blog post.](#)

Healthy Aging Highlights – National Institute on Aging Six Tips for Long-Distance Caregiving

Anyone who is caring for an aging friend, relative, or parent from afar can be considered a long-distance caregiver. Whether you are helping with finances, arranging for care, or providing emotional support, long-distance caregiving can bring a host of unique challenges.

Check out [NIA's infographic](#) for tips for long-distance caregivers.

