

AAUW Mission

To advance equity for women and girls through advocacy, education and research.

HIGHLIGHTS

JUNE BRANCH EVENTS

Monthly General Meeting

Saturday, June 1 at 10 am
Rogue Credit Union building
McAndrews & Poplar

SHORT PROGRAM

Amanda Denbeck
AAUW Scholarship Recipient,
Musings Designer, Roller Derby Athlete



FEATURED PROGRAM

Artist Betty LaDuke
(See article on page 2)

Joint Board Meeting
Saturday, June 29 10 am–1pm
(See invitation on page 6)

TIME TO RENEW!

DUES are now DUE for FY 2020!
Now through June 30th
is the time to pay DUES
for our 2019- 2020 year. Please send me the
renewal (or new) member
form with your check for \$90.
You may also renew online with
a credit card.

Monica Weyhe, VP/Finance
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Bonnie Goldfein

REFLECTIONS ON A YEAR WITH MEDFORD AAUW

A year ago I took on the two-year post as your president, after attending only one General Meeting and one board meeting as a branch member. My aim at the time was to save the branch from closing down – or from being absorbed into another local branch -- because no one had stepped up to fill the required administrative leader position and time was running out...

It has been a challenging year, to say the least, but I believe true progress has been made. With the support of dedicated members of the board and branch members, we have implemented changes that are revitalizing the branch. Here are some of them:

- General Meetings are now program-based: By moving most business matters to the monthly board meetings, our General Meetings are now both educational and entertaining, offering Short and Featured Programs on a variety of topics, both Mission-based and wide-ranging. Branch members are kept informed of board business matters via email; and matters requiring member votes continue to be part of the agenda for General Meetings.
- Thursday evening meetings are offered: To accommodate our members for whom Saturday morning meetings are inconvenient, our General Meetings in October and April are held on Thursday evenings at Sun Oaks Clubhouse. Attendance at our evening meetings this season has been consistent (number-wise) with Saturday attendance, with a number of people not seen at Saturday meetings joining us on Thursday.
- The Joint Board Meeting now includes MUWCF: Beginning last June, I invited members of the MUWCF board to be part of the annual Joint Board planning session, acknowledging the important role that our branch's charitable arm plays in the philanthropic work of Medford AAUW. The MUWCF Board has been invited to join the outgoing and incoming AAUW Board members again this June 29th for planning the 2019-2020 season. All branch members are invited to join us.
- Additions and Subtractions at meetings: Member sign-ins and monthly prize raffles have been added. The sign-ins will reap their reward at our June meeting, as we will thank members who have attended five or more General Meetings by including their names in a special drawing. The prize? PAID National membership for 2019-2020!

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BETTY LADUKE ARTIST

Carol Schaefer, Co-VP/Programs

Our Featured Presenter for the final General Meeting of this season is the highly regarded painter and printmaker from Ashland, Betty LaDuke. An artist and activist whose work focuses on the world's multicultural issues, Ms. LaDuke brings to the canvas vivid portrayals of indigenous life she experienced first-hand during fifty years of travel in Asia, the South Pacific, Central and South America and Africa. Since 1986, she has sought to portray "the color, textures and rhythms that dominate African rural life" in many of her vibrant works of art that explore universal themes including birth, death, courtship and marriage, children and the spirit's journey.

Throughout her distinguished career, Betty LaDuke has been an advocate for social change and racial equality, for the rights of women, children and the underprivileged, and for preserving our global environment. We are pleased that this accomplished woman will share the story of her extraordinary life and career with us on June 1st.



RECYCLE, REUSE, RECREATE!

Yvette McCulley, S.T.E.M. Director

Start setting aside some common throwaway items and extras that the young kids at KID TIME can use in their creative projects. Toilet paper and paper towel rolls, small picture frames, leftover wallpaper or bits of fabric, pieces of wrapping paper and ribbon, straws, corks, etc. Beginning at September's General Meeting, we will have a bin available to collect these "art essentials" that we will take to KID TIME.

Thank you!



BUY YOUR JUNE 8TH GARDEN TOUR TICKETS NOW!

Monica Weyhe and Robin Smith, Garden Tour Co-Chairs

You can still buy tickets for family, friends, and yourself for only \$20 each from the Grange Co-Ops, Blue Door Garden Store or Penny & Lulu Studio Florist. Be sure to thank these Vendors. Otherwise, buy your tickets at any of our 6 gardens on the day of the tour.

This Tour is such an enjoyable way to donate to local college scholarships to further the education of women and girls, and honor the work of all of the Garden Owners and Garden Tour Volunteers! You will have a fun day, as you enjoy the opportunity to win a door prize, and buy raffle tickets for other valuable prizes. Remember, the purchase through our 501(c)(3) MUWCF collaboration is tax deductible.

PHANTOM TEA PARTY



It is hard to express the THANK YOU that all of you need to hear for the outstanding amount of \$7,711 we raised for scholarships for women via this season's Phantom Tea Party. It has been through your generosity and caring that we were able to raise enough to fund three scholarships of \$2100 each.

Thank You Again.

Patty Finch & Jackie Baker, Co-Chairs

MEDFORD BRANCH ASSETS

Monica Weyhe, VP/Finance

Branch Assets as of 4/30/2019
Checking: \$ 4,210.06
Money Market: \$ 9,100.95
Certificate of Deposit: \$ 2,452.61

STEM UPDATE

YVETTE MCCULLEY,
S.T.E.M. DIRECTOR



In March, I spent the day at GIRLS ROCK! in Grants Pass to learn about the S.T.E.M. program the local AAUW, Soroptimist and Zonta organizations provide for girls each year. A program that began small twelve years ago now welcomes nearly 200 girls ages 9-13, each with an accompanying adult, for an array of hands-on workshops offering activities in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math. The three service organizations share responsibility for putting on the event, with each group taking the lead every third year. As materials and lunches are donated and workshop leaders are volunteers, the cost for the all-day event is relatively small. I came away from GIRLS ROCK! eager to expand the S.T.E.M. opportunities for young girls here in Medford.

For years, our branch's MUWCF charity has funded the attendance in Ashland of up to ten girls at AWESUM every spring (a one-day event @ \$40-45) and two girls at the weeklong SOU Academy every summer (@ \$800). We definitely want to continue sponsorship of these outstanding programs.

Recently, the regional council of the Girl Scouts held a one-day S.T.E.M. event, the first large-scale one for them, providing activities for more than 175 "girls, parents and siblings" to raise awareness of the promise science-focused careers hold for girls. (See "Getting a Good Feel for Science and Technology," *The Medford Tribune*, May 3, 2019, page B3.) This event and GIRLS ROCK! have a lot in common; and both are in sync with ideas our branch's S.T.E.M. committee have been tossing around.

Perhaps our AAUW branch can consider working with a group like the Girl Scouts and/or other service organizations to make a Medford S.T.E.M. Day an annual event for the young girls of our community. Would you like to discuss this possibility for 2020? I invite you to join Janet Brougher, Elizabeth Harris, Dawn Stewart, Glenda Sims, Shiena Polehn, Bonnie Goldfein and me (our S.T.E.M. committee) to share ideas for our branch's opportunities to expand the S.T.E.M. programs for young girls in Medford.

Keep a lookout for our next committee get-together (early autumn) and/or contact me any time at yvette@abie.us.

THANKS, SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE 2019-2020!

A special Thank You to the members of this year's Scholarship Selection Committee: Valerie Barr, Donna Corey, Gail Etchie, Marcia Simon, Marlene Olson, Monica Weyhe and Judy Van Zile.

Members of the committee read dozens of applications to narrow down the field, choosing four recipients from Rogue Community College and two from Southern Oregon University to receive \$2,100 each toward their degree pursuits.

The money raised for the scholarships is the result of philanthropy and yearlong fundraising efforts by the members of the Medford AAUW Branch whose purpose is to provide for education and equity for local women and girls, as well as for research and advocacy nationally.

It was our branch's exceptional fundraising that enabled us to give six \$2100 scholarships to deserving women at our May Scholarship Luncheon. Thank you, everyone!

Gail Etchie
Scholarship Liaison

thank
YOU



Darrin, Kylee, Mindy and Celeste

SIX SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED AT LUNCHEON

Mary Wright Gillespie, Scholarship Luncheon Chair

The Medford branch awarded six \$2100 scholarships this year. The recipients are Celeste Moreno and Melinda Terilli for Southern Oregon University. For Rogue Community College, recipients are: Stormi Bachus (a technical scholarship), Valerie Miller, Darrin Plantega and Kylee Smith.

At the Scholarship Luncheon on May 18th the recipients spoke of their dreams and aspirations and were given student memberships in AAUW for the coming year.

Celeste noted that she is a second-generation Mexican-American and the first in her family to attend college. Currently working at Harry & David in graphic design, she looks toward achieving a Masters degree in business administration and marketing.

Mindy is also her family's first generation college student, with a goal to earn a Master of Arts & Teaching, where she can continue to apply her Bachelors degree in Literary Theory to the teaching of history.



Kylee with Jan Purkeypile, Catol Bogedain, Sharon Shatswell and Joan Rycraft.

Darrin Plantega is in her first year at RCC, returning to college at age 53 to pursue a degree in Human Services. She will transfer to SOU to complete her four-year degree in Human Services & Business, after which she plans to open a recovery center for women in the Rogue Valley.

Kylee Smith's college career at RCC will lead her to an Associates degree in Biology, followed by a Bachelors degree in Psychology then medical school, where she plans to specialize in dermatology.

AAUW Scholarship Liaison Gail Etchie advised all the recipients planning advanced degrees to be aware of the AAUW endowments that might assist them in funding their post-graduate studies.

Recipients unable to attend the luncheon were Valerie, who had to work, and Stormi, who was in Portland competing in the contest for TALENT OREGON, where she and her team were presenting their invention – a prosthesis for canine amputees. (Stormi will present a program about their invention in the 2019-2020 season.)

ROGUE RETREAT BASKETS

Donna Corey

More cleaning supplies are needed. This past year our ACT project has been handing out cleaning supply baskets to women in the Rogue Retreat program. Rogue Retreat is a community program to help homeless people regain their dignity and take the steps to reenter productive society. These baskets go to women who have earned the privilege of having their own apartments and it is a way of encouraging them in this next step.

Since Chad McComas and Jennifer Covarrubias came to our April branch meeting, they have become even more appreciative of our efforts and the request for baskets has

increased. We are out of supplies now and hope to replenish our stock for the summer.

We chose cleaning supplies because non-food items are not available at food banks or on Snap cards. The Dollar Store is a great resource, especially for the small laundry baskets to fill. You can make a whole basket or simply donate some items. Ideas include Windex, Comet, multipurpose cleaners, Soap, detergent, paper towels, wipes. Some other items include pot holders, spatulas, measuring cups, sponges, can openers.

Please bring items to the June 1st meeting. Thanks so much for making this a successful project.



PUBLIC POLICY UPDATE

Gayle Clason



Paying attention to politics on three levels -- local, state and national -- can be compared to riding a rollercoaster: There are moments of highs followed by lows.

STATE

A high point lately would be the passage on May 13th of the Student Success Bill #3427 through the Oregon Senate. AAUW lobbied for this bill, which directs funds to classrooms from a .05 percent tax on Oregon corporations with gross receipts exceeding \$1 million. This tax is expected to raise \$2 billion dollars for our state's classrooms.

Until now, many of these large corporations have been given tax breaks for locating here or they have paid zero dollars in state taxes. Governor Brown signed the Bill into law.

We have had 30 years of school funds paying the PERS debt owed to public retirees (due to an over-optimistic contract, which was not covered by adequate reserves). This money had to come from the state's funding of schools, leading to fewer school days, overcrowded classrooms, the loss of many valuable programs, school nurses covering many schools, textbooks not being updated and many more detrimental situations.

The low point preceding the passage of #3427 was the departure of the Senate Republicans to delay voting until some bartering on other legislation was possible,

leading to those members interested in mandatory vaccination of school children and tightening gun laws being disappointed.

NATIONAL

Public policy change is slow to come, as we all know. The Equal Rights Amendment proposed by Alice Paul in 1923 was not approved by Congress until 1972, and it needs three-fourths of the states (38) to ratify it to make it part of the Constitution. The original ratification deadline of 1982 has long passed. Oregon ratified it in 2014.

Today only one more state is needed to make this part of the Constitution! Still to ratify: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah, and Virginia. So here's hoping the legislative bodies in these remaining states sit up and listen, because although ratifying the amendment today is 37 years late, it's better now than never.

STATE & NATIONAL

BTW, politics in other states also affect Oregonians. On May 15th, the Alabama Governor signed the most restrictive abortion bill in the nation, which does not even allow abortions in cases of rape or incest. Ultimately, this issue may end up in the Supreme Court as a way to overturn Roe v Wade.

Buckle up, America, it may be a bumpy ride!



COOKIES FOR THE JUNE 8TH GARDEN TOUR HOSPITALITY GARDEN

Gayle Etchie, Cookie Monster

Thank you to members who have volunteered to bake/bring 3 dozen cookies for our upcoming Garden Tour. They will be a friendly addition for our guests at the tour!

Unless you are bringing the goodies on the day of the tour to Carol Bogedain's house or have made other arrangements with me, I will be collecting cookies on Friday, June 7th

between 3 and 7 PM. Please drop them off to me at my home at 1130 Steamboat Drive, Central Point.

Thank you in advance to the following bakers joining me in supplying cookies this year: Jackie Baker, Cathy deWolfe, Donna Corey, Sharon Fox, Mary Fowler, Mary Gillespie, Sheina Polehn, Joan Rycraft, Sherry Schroeder, Carol Schaefer, Sharon Shatswell, Robin Smith, Dawn Stewart, Sue Thornburg and Monica Weyhe.

Thanks in advance!



SPOTLIGHT: RONNIE BUDGE

Born and raised in New York City, I attended Barnard College (Columbia University) and then received a degree in library science from the University of Michigan. I met my husband Ed at the Library of Congress, where we each were management interns. It didn't take much for him to talk me into moving to the West Coast where he grew up. We spent three years in Berkeley before heading to the Rogue Valley with our then-one-year-old son.

In 1974 I became head of the reference department of the Jackson County Library System. More than thirty years later I retired, after 20 years as its Director. Among many changes during those years, we remodeled, expanded, or replaced each of the 15 branches. This was thanks to a bond measure in 2000 that had the support of AAUW and the broader community. More recently, Jackson County voted for a self-governing library district with its own dedicated tax base. I'm thrilled to see the many new programs that bring people of all ages and backgrounds through the library doors.

After retirement and feeling out of touch, I joined Medford AAUW. That got me back into the swing of things. At my first branch meeting, Barbara Basden asked me to help with the then-new Fall Garden Tour. Subsequently, I chaired this major fund-raiser, now a spring tour coordinated by a great committee. Later I helped organize the "Out and About" interest group, and I always enjoy the monthly discussions about mystery novels and DINEing out with my AAUW friends.

I credit my father, who took me for long walks in the Connecticut countryside during summer vacations, for instilling a love of Nature, the outdoors, and gardening. My first garden was a window box over our fire escape. Now as a Master Gardener with the OSU Extension Service, I mentor students who propagate plants to sell at the Spring Garden Fair, do public speaking, and am vice-president/president-elect of the Jackson County Master Gardener Association. It's yet another way to help sustain the quality of life in our beautiful Rogue Valley.



MUSINGS MARKETPLACE

These are a real ads! If you have an interest in either one OR you know of someone who might, please make contact.



RESIDENT HOUSE/PET SITTER NEEDED

for 16 days this fall. Our two Scotties need love while we're away! No walking needed (they have a doggie door to the fenced yard), just feeding twice a day and helping them not to miss us too much by living in our home with them. PAID JOB in a pleasant East Medford setting. Contact Bonnie at b.goldfein10@gmail.com or 541 295-9361.

CASH BOXES – Do you have need for a metal cash box? FOUR are offered (only one with a key). Available FREE or for a small donation to Medford AAUW, the original owner of them (your choice). Contact Gayle Clason.

MUSINGS MARKETPLACE will be published occasionally, as needed. Send in your wants and needs or your offers of services (for pay or volunteer) that may be of interest to your fellow AAUW members or people they know. Specific arrangements will always be made privately by the parties involved.

JOIN US! JOINT BOARD MEETING

Saturday, June 29, 2019

10 am -1 pm

Please bring a dish for Brunch (four-six servings)

Sun Oaks Clubhouse
2485 Sun Oaks Drive

ALL MEMBERS OF MEDFORD AAUW
ARE INVITED!

RSVP to Bonnie (b.goldfein10@gmail.com)
by June 15th



AAUW INTEREST GROUPS

These small groups provide opportunities for members to meet others who share a similar interest. All groups are free of charge. Members wanting information may call or email a group's contact person or contact Donna Corey, Interest Group Coordinator (541 897-0368 or donnacorey6@msn.com).



Happy Bookers

Mary Wright Gillespie

The Happy Bookers will meet on June 18th at noon at Patty Finch's cottage located at 1303 Peartree, Medford for a Pot Luck Lunch and Book Selection for the 2019-2020 year. Bring a salad or a dessert. Be sure to give Patty your book suggestion and author so she can write up a list for our reference. RSVP is a must, no later than June 10th.

Contact Patty (541- 857- 6207) if you plan to attend.

Murder Most Literary

Mary Wright Gillespie

Murder Most Literary will meet on Thursday, June 13, at 7:00 pm in the Chetco Room to discuss mysteries involving theft with Anne Newins. Mary Wright Gillespie is the contact.

Morning Book Group

Mary Wright Gillespie

We will meet on Wednesday, June 26, at 10:00 am in the Chetco Room, at SKyline Plaza. Sharon Purkerson will lead the discussion on *Endurance: a Year in Space, a Lifetime of Discovery* by Scott Kelly. Discussion leaders will be chosen for our new list of books. Sharon Purkerson and Mary Wright Gillespie are the contacts.



ACT (AAUW Community Team)

ACT is the AAUW Community Team whose purpose is to help with on-going community projects and encourage both living and educational opportunities for women and girls in our area. We are looking at various new ideas to implement and would appreciate any ideas that you come up with as well as hands-on service as opposed to financial drives.

Antique Studies

Dawn Stewart

Our group will not meet in June. For information about our group's upcoming activities, contact Dawn at irelandawn@charter.net.

OUT & ABOUT

Janet Brougher

Please purchase your own tickets and let me know the date you are attending, so I can notify other AAUW members who may want to attend.

JUNE

- June 14, Friday, 7:30 pm -- "Silent Sky" (women astronomers from early 20th century) at Collaborative Theater Project. Other dates available through June 16. \$22 for seniors
- June 12-July 14 -- "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at the Camelot Theatre in Talent. Date we are attending TBA.
- June 6- August 18 -- "Mamma Mia" (music of ABBA) at the Oregon Cabaret Theatre in Ashland. Date we are attending TBA.
- June 20, 21, 22 (2 nights in Cottage Grove area) -- Row River hiking and waterfalls

OUT AND ABOUT continued JULY

July 27, Saturday at 2pm, "The Pirates of Penzance" at Camelot Theatre in Talent. Ronnie, Camille & others attending.

AUGUST

- August 8 - September 1 "The Mamas and the Papas Spotlight" at Camelot Theatre. Date we are attending TBA.

SEPTEMBER

- September 18 - October 13 -- "Billy Elliot" at Camelot Theatre. Date we are attending TBA. Other Suggested Excursions (possibly overnight) & Activities for Spring through Fall
- June 20, 21, 22 (2 nights in Cottage Grove area): Row River hiking and waterfalls
- July TBA day trip to Cave Junction area: Butterfly Garden, Great Cats Sanctuary, Wineries Wildlife Images: (near Grants Pass to view the wild animals)
- Klamath Falls area: Upper & Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge (bird migration), Favell Art Museum
- Lakeview area: Hart Mountain National Antelope
- Coos Bay area: Shore Acres State Park, Cape Arago, South Slough

Questions? Please contact Janet at jibtrougher@gmail.com.



FOODIES

DINE (Dinner Is Never Enough)

Virginia McGraw

We will not gather for DINE in June, as many of our group's members are out of town. DINE will reconvene in September. For information, contact Virginia at 541-245-6035.

Lunch Bunch

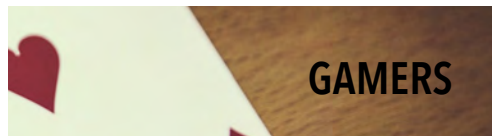
Gail Etchie

We will end our year on Tuesday, June 11th at 11:30 AM at the Centennial Golf Club, 1900 N Phoenix Rd, Medford. If you wish to join us, please RSVP no later than June 5th.

Wine & Whine

Jan Purkepile

We will be meeting this month on Friday, June 21 at 2:00pm. We will visit Schmidt Family Vineyards, 330 Kubi Road, Grants Pass. Please come and join us in sipping some wine and enjoying their beautiful gardens. Please RSVP to me by June 19 at janpurkepile@yahoo.



GAMERS

Mah Jong

We meet the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 1:30pm and start play at 2 pm. We rotate hosting duties among members. We usually provide coffee and tea and sometimes light refreshments. We play an American version of the game and we do not use cards. We welcome you to join us. Contact Jackie Baker at 541 857-6849.

Dessert Bridge

Glenda Sims

Dessert Bridge will meet on Wednesday, June 5, 2019, at 12:30 pm at Carol Rugg's home for dessert and bridge. Please do call Carol to let her know if you can come or who your substitute is.

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Our most notable subtraction this season was the coffee/tea service, eliminated by a vote of the members. People seem ok with the deletion.

- **Holiday Party was a FREE Pot-Luck:** As the cost of Holiday parties at restaurants and event centers has risen, we decided to try holding a pot-luck at Sun Oaks Clubhouse last December, and it was a HIT! Not only did 49 of us get to enjoy the delicious culinary contributions of our members, but we also had fun with music, charming decorations and a Holiday Trivia game. Wearing Holiday attire and/or making a charitable contribution to displaced Paradise AAUW members and the Maslow Project earned partygoers raffle tickets, too. The big winners were Paradise and Maslow, however, as our generous members contributed nearly \$2900 in cash and cards. The general consensus: Holiday Pot-luck is in the works for December, 2019!
- **More Publicity & Additions to Musings:** It wasn't easy, but our General Meetings are now announced in the Medford Tribune's Tempo magazine each month, offering the community an invitation to join us. We also have made an important contact with a local TV reporter who has expressed interest in publicizing our fund-raisers. Additions to Musings are: The AAUW Mission Statement, Spotlight (featuring one member's story), Birthdays (members and other notable females), Marketplace (give-and-take column), Academic Profiles (occasional updates on former recipients of AAUW Scholarships) and more PHOTOS. A special thank-you to all the contributors to Musings each month; your dedication to that "15th-of-the-month-by-5pm" deadline is much appreciated!

My personal thanks to the board members for their support and dedication during this year of challenge and change for our branch. Please take a moment to add your own gratitude to these women in an email or call if you can: Carol Schaefer & Val Barr



(Program VPs), Sharon Shatswell & Sandy Heath (Membership VPs), Monica Weyhe (Finance VP), Janet Brougher, Cathy deWolfe, Carol Koszyk and Dee Wittenberg (Secretaries General/Board Meetings), Gail Etchie (Communications & Scholarship Liaison), Donna Corey (Interest Groups & ACT), Gayle Clason (Public Policy), Mary Gillespie (AAUW Funds), Joan Rycraft (MCWCF Liaison & South District Director) and Yvette McCulley (S.T.E.M. Director).



SAVE THE DATE!

September 28, 2019 6-9 pm
AAUW Hoe Down
at Bayer Family Estate

\$65 per person

THE EIGHTH REASON

NEGOTIATION



Oregon AAUW's Nancy Thomas, Start Smart/Work Smart Chair, recently sent AAUW branches a list of seven reasons why we should all register to take AAUW's FREE online Salary Negotiations training. While all the reasons are good, Reason 6 stands out for purely practical purposes: Signing up for this program NOW will help AAUW meet its promise to Coca-Cola that AAUW will register 100,000 people for this training by August (a condition of its million-dollar grant). Paying back Coca-Cola because AAUW failed to meet the 100,000 trainee goal is NOT an option! After you scan through Nancy's seven reasons, please keep reading... THE EIGHTH REASON follows.

7 Reasons to Check Out Work Smart Online:

1. The online salary negotiation course can help women at any stage of their careers.
2. It's free, easy to use, and available to everyone.
3. You can complete the entire course in about an hour, or do a module at a time.

4. You will increase your awareness of pay equity issues.
5. Learn skills and build confidence to negotiate a better salary and benefits package.
6. Help AAUW reach its goal to train 100,000 women by August 2019, and ten million women by 2022.
7. Tell your family and friends about Work Smart Online!

THE EIGHTH REASON

While the training seems to target women currently pursuing careers (and many of us in the Medford AAUW see our careers in the rear-view mirror), the training includes valuable tips about effective negotiation in any situation. This is the EIGHTH REASON to go online. Are you planning to buy a car, move into a new place or arrange for work done around the house? Tips included in this Work Smart program can help you any time you are in a bargaining situation.

Go to salary.aauw.org and spend a quality hour honing your negotiating skills!



CELEBRATE! SUMMER BIRTHDAYS

JUNE

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JULY

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AUGUST

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- 27 Shiena Polehn



PEARL S. BUCK

June 26, 1892

Pearl Buck spent most of her first forty years with her missionary parents in Zhenjiang, China, the site of her best-selling novel, *The Good Earth*, which earned her a Pulitzer Prize in 1932. Returning to the United States in 1935, she became a powerful advocate for the rights of women and minority groups, writing powerful political treatises, as she also continued writing best-sellers. In 1938, she was the first woman to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature.



BELLA ABZUG

July 24, 1920

Noted for her flamboyant hats, "Batling Bella" was an American lawyer, U.S. Representative, social activist and a leader of the Women's Movement. In 1971, she joined Gloria Steinem, Shirley Chisholm, Betty Friedan and other feminists to found the National Women's Political Caucus. In later years, she co-founded the Women's Environment and Development Organization (WEDO), "a global women's advocacy organization working towards a just world that promotes and protects human rights, gender equality, and the integrity of the environment."



GERALDINE FERRARO

August 26, 1935

An attorney from New York who served three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, Geraldine rose rapidly in the Democratic Party, sponsoring legislation to bring financial equity for women. In 1984, she became the first female vice presidential candidate for a major party, when Senator Walter Mondale selected her as his running mate. A vocal advocate for human rights, she held a number of prestigious government positions in the 1980's and 1990's and served on Hillary Clinton's 2008 presidential campaign committee.

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