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AAUW Mission: To advance gender equity for women and girls through research, education, and advocacy.



Julie Benezet

Leading and Succeeding in the 21st Century

To say that leaders have to manage in a world of constant change is kind of a big “duh,” but it’s an important “duh.” The blessing and curse of the internet is its vast, global reach. The speed of information transfer has accelerated everything. The infinite number of choices, opinions, and facts (fake and otherwise) has created an uncertainty that is causing great anxiety. At the same time, there is tremendous opportunity to take chances, propose new ideas, and lead others to try them out.

Our March Branch meeting will focus on three Rogue Valley leaders who understand the importance and adventure of navigating the landscape of constant change to satisfy rapidly changing customers. The executives represent three important industries in the Rogue Valley: health, retail, and entertainment. Sheila Clough, CEO of Asante; Jodi Rasor, Vice President of Dealership

Accounting of Lithia Motors; and Julie Gillis, Director of Development of SOPTV, will share their stories of how they came to their leadership roles, what they have learned in those roles, and their insights into the future of these three critical industry sectors.

Julie Benezet, an AAUW Ashland member, will moderate the panel. Her questions bring her own perspectives, having lived in the constant change of the internet age, based on her experience as an early Amazon executive. She is also author of “The Journey of Not Knowing: How 21st Century Leaders Chart a Course Where There Is None.” The panel promises to be a free flowing and spirited discussion in response to questions from the moderator, each other, and our members who have their own deep and diversified experiences with leadership.

When: Thursday, March 14, 5-7:30 pm

Where: SOU Stevenson Union,
The Gallery Room

April 9 Branch Meeting

Mark your calendars now for an inspiring Branch meeting on Tuesday, April 9 at 5:30 pm. Our annual Florence Schneider award winner will be announced and honored as well as the Named Gift Honorees. So many women work hard to make AAUW Ashland viable and successful. It is a privilege to be able to honor them once a year at our April meeting.

In addition, we will hear from two of our own members about their special contributions to the greater community. Irene Kai will talk about her experience in March highlighting Ashland as a City of Peace in a presentation to the United Nations. Sandy Theis as Chair of the Ashland Senior Services Advisory Committee will inform us about the needs of seniors and how they are being met.

Calendar: 2018–2019

March 14, 2019—THURS., 5–7:30 pm

Branch Meeting:

Julie Benezet and a panel of women leaders will discuss “Leading and Succeeding in the 21st Century.”
The Gallery Room, Stevenson Union, SOU

April 9, 2019—TUES, 5–7:30 pm

AAUW Ashland Annual Meeting:

Election and Installation of officers,
Florence Schneider & Named Gift Honoree Awards
The Gallery Room, Stevenson Union, SOU

May 18–19, 2019

Upscale Sale *Bellview Grange*

May 22, 2019—WED., 5:30–8:30 pm

Celebration of Scholars

Rogue River Room, Stevenson Union, SOU

June 29, 2019—SAT., 10 am–2 pm

Annual Board Retreat

Ashland Public Library, Gresham Room

Because of the busy April calendar this meeting will be a Tuesday evening.

When: Tuesday, April 9 5-7:30 pm

Where: SOU Stevenson Union,
The Gallery Room



It beeped. It chirped. It annoyed. Every twenty seconds. The smoke alarm.

It is a great mystery why dying smoke alarm batteries seem to demand attention for replacement at three in

the morning. That day I lay in bed thinking and hoping another member of the family would get up, in the cold, and shut it down. But alas, no one stirred. Their lack of motion was very suspect. But I literally rose to the occasion and removed the old battery. Lying in bed, waiting for sleep to return, I started to reflect on what other annoying “dying-battery-smoke-alarm-noises” were in my life.

For example, the daily news brings us many of these beeping, chirping alarms on a local, national, and global level. Our schools, places of work, religious gatherings, and family units raise the alarms of communities with great social needs which demand our healing touch. There is hatred, anger, and injustice everywhere. At times I want to say “Make it stop!” and can feel overwhelmed or powerless in the face of so much ugliness.

But the AAUW mission “to advance gender equity for women and girls through research,

education and advocacy” gives me a focus. AAUW lets me make a difference. It offers its members the time and places to still the alarms by engaging in so many wonderful activities, working hard for systemic change and initiating projects that bring life to many, as well as heal our own hearts with great joy. Some highlights include: WIN, NCCWSL, AWSEM, the Maslow Project, our scholarship awardees, and the endowment fund. We enjoy our interest groups and meetings, our friendships and gatherings. We have fun and we work hard together.

Feeling “alarmed?” (Pun intended.) Join us. In April, May and June, attend a meeting. Bring your friends. Go to Lobby Day or the State Convention or the Upscale Sale. Renew your membership and vow to participate whenever and wherever you can. Let’s continue to make AAUW that place that works to make a difference in women’s lives.

The next time a smoke alarm, chirping out its warning of a dying battery, is heard at my house, I will consider it a reminder that I belong to a wonderful group of women that quiet the distressing noises of inequality, injustice, and anger through their profound commitment to a mission and to one another.

—Pam Shay

We had a great new member orientation on January 30 at the home of Carryl Breon. Carryl, Paula Wiiken, Kathy Gorman, Pam Shay, Gretchen King, Sonja Friedman and I shared many good things about our organization and got to know Kerry Kencairn, Channing Penna, Judy Newton, and Linda Thomas a little better. Lots of yummy small bites as well as good drinks, alcoholic and non, added to the fun atmosphere. We’re planning another event sometime in June, so be sure to let me know if you are interested in being a part of this.

On another note, I was recently in Austin, TX and attended an AAUW social there, comparing and sharing notes on our two organizations. We have more members than they do! They were a very friendly and welcoming crowd. What a fun way to meet people across the country!

Here’s a picture of me with their membership chair, Linda Welsh.



—Catherine Lutes, Membership Chair

In Our Thoughts

A card was mailed to Janet Troy, whose mother had recently passed away.

Several communications as well as an e-greeting were sent to Darryl & Alice Mallory, who recently experienced the passing of a close family friend at the young age of 27. Additionally, shortly after attending the memorial service for Emma, in Southern California, Darryl suffered an acute bout of kidney stones causing several days of a hospital stay as well as two separate surgical procedures. He is presently out of the hospital and they are safe and comfortable with good friends in Southern California.

An e-card was sent to Charlotte Abernathy, who is recovering from a broken leg. The accident occurred weeks ago and after some time rehabilitating in her daughter’s home, she is now in her own home and anticipating being up and about soon!

—Rosemary Adalian, Contact Secretary



Scholarship Committee — March 2019

Happy Birthday to Those of Us Who are Turning 70 ½!

Give to Charity from Your IRA Required Minimum Distribution

As a proud member of AAUW, I believe in education for women. An educated woman is the best investment we can make. The quality of her life and her impact upon the lives she touches will be enormous. I had a mother and father who believed that educating me was a family obligation and my education was considered part of the family wealth and well-being. I was lucky.



income tax on that money? It is a way to benefit yourself while also adding to the collective endowment funds that AAUW have set up at SOU and RCC.

Let's celebrate with a forever gift to our AAUW Ashland scholarship endowment funds at SOU and/or RCC!

—Kate Wolf-Pizor
Endowment Committee and
Scholarship Committee Co-Chair

Like most lucky educated women in America, I am not super-wealthy but I had the blessing of good jobs and retirement planning which allows me to be in Ashland, blessed with a comfortable retirement.

I also have a big idea that I am going to help younger women to have the blessing of choosing how they will contribute beyond themselves because they have the blessing of higher education.

So, congratulate me—I am turning 70 next month! That means that during this coming year, I will get my first required minimum distribution (RMD) from my IRA. Having spent so many years contributing to that account, I am delighted to know that it is there for me.

Did you know that a distribution is mandatory when you turn 70 ½ years old? Did you know the distribution is taxable income? Did you know that you could donate all or part of that money distribution directly to a qualified charity like the SOU or RCC scholarship endowment funds, and not have to pay any

If you are turning 70 ½ and have an IRA*:

1 The gift can be cash or equity shares (to avoid brokerage fees). The gift must go directly from your IRA trustee to your chosen charity. The gift can be all or any part of your RMD for any given year.

2 Make sure the charity can accept direct gifts that come from your trustee. (SOU and RCC can accept these gifts).

3 Do consult with your financial adviser or trustee to find out how to direct all or part of your annual RMD to your chosen charities.

**These rules apply to Traditional IRAs but not to Roth IRAs.*

4 ways to Give To AAUW Ashland Scholarships!

Scholarship funds are managed by each institution's Foundation.

Donations made to the **Annual Funds** will be used this year for scholarships awarded in May 2019.

Endowment Funds benefit women students for years to come. The principal remains intact and the earnings are used exclusively for AAUW Ashland Scholarships at RCC and SOU, this year, next year, forever.

Check Writing Instructions:

Use a separate check for each fund.

Gifts for Southern Oregon University:
Make a check to **SOU Foundation**
Memo line:

- 1. AAUW Annual**
- 2. AAUW Endowment**

Gifts for Rogue Community College:
Make a check to: **RCC Foundation**
Memo line:

- 3. AAUW Annual**
- 4. AAUW Endowment**

**Gifts of every size are appreciated!
No gift is too small or large!
All contributions are tax-deductible.**

Your employer may have a Matching Gift Policy. Inquire if they will match your donation.

If you are 70 ½ or older, and want to directly transfer a gift from your IRA account, see your IRA administrator.

Mail checks to:

**AAUW Ashland
2305 Ashland St. Suite C #406
Ashland, OR 97504**

In Her Own Words: Free Time

Edited by Wanda Chin, Scholarship Committee Co-Chair

Our scholars are most grateful because the AAUW Ashland scholarship awards them a gift of free time. The financial support relieves them from the pressure to find employment and juggle full schedules with work hours pieced together from two to three jobs. Our students can then take advantage of learning skills or participating in environments within or outside of the classroom. These experiences provide opportunities to work with others in critical thinking, problem solving, communication, and project management—all developing leadership skills and providing a competitive advantage in future ventures.



Caitlin Diefendorf—
Pre-medical, SOU Honors College

As a premedical student, I need to immerse myself in diverse experiences before applying to medical school. I continue to work two days a week as a medical scribe for an orthopedic surgeon in order to gain additional clinical experience.

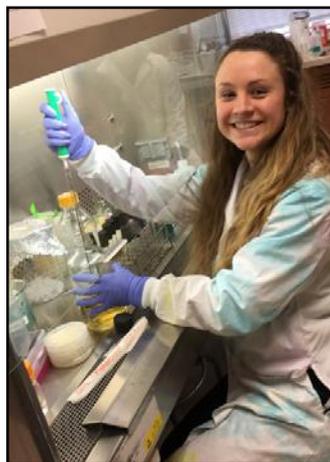
The AAUW [Ashland scholarship] has enabled me to “free up” time from paid work in order to pursue clinical and research experiences. I job shadowed an obstetrician- gynecologist during the recent [academic] winter break, while during summer 2018 I interned with a pediatric oncologist. There I met Troy, a boy battling several chronic diseases. To help him, I organized a fundraising event and I could repay the kindness I received from AAUW and the donors who contributed to my own scholarship award.

Now I am researching and writing my Honors College Capstone titled “The Effect of Genocide on a Developing Nation regarding Public Healthcare Disparities: Cancer Treatment in Cambodia Compared to the United States.”

Under the supervision of STEM faculty at Southern Oregon University, I am conducting research. For my molecular biology capstone, I am researching the genetics involved in pine tree resistance to a parasitic fungus. I have aided our microbiology professor in research pertaining to novel vibrio organisms; and with our organic chemistry professor, provided aid in synthesizing peptide sequences.

My plans are to graduate from SOU in June 2019. I am studying for the MCAT in preparation for applying to medical school.

Without this generous scholarship from AAUW, I would not have the available time to learn from these research opportunities important to my premedical experience. I am very excited about my future endeavors and am very thankful for the support AAUW provided me.



Caitlin is “colony picking” in order to sequence DNA as part of her molecular biology capstone research regarding genetic resistance in pine trees.

Photo Credit: Jassmine Reill, SOU student and capstone research partner.

Arismendi Villa—
SOU Health and Physical Education

The AAUW [Ashland] scholarship allowed me to take time off of work to focus on school and my internships. Without the financial burden, I had the opportunity to participate in more activities beyond the classroom.

Between internships, work, and school, I have limited time to enjoy these last few months of college. Being a part of the Latino Student Union (LSU) has allowed me to connect with other Latinos on the [SOU] campus and form a family bond with other students. I was able to volunteer at the annual Latino Family Day (read more: <https://inside.sou.edu/youth/latino-family-day.html>). Being a part of LSU has also encouraged me to get out of my comfort zone.

I applied and was accepted to give a workshop at the Cesar Chavez Leadership Conference on March 8, 2019 at SOU. The workshop will be regarding mental health in the Latino community, as it is a taboo topic.

Attending college was always my dream growing up. In the fall of 2015, I was able to make my dream come true. My family was extremely proud of my accomplishments as the only Latina valedictorian of North Medford High School and the first person in my family to attend a university.

Graduation seemed so distant back in 2015, and now I am in my last year of college and the feelings are surreal. It seems like time has just flown right by me. After graduation, I plan to take a gap year and determine which field I would like to pursue. I plan to obtain my Certified Medical Assistant certificate and work at Providence Hospital.

Although I am quite busy, I look for the positive aspect of all situations and enjoy the time I spend with those around me. Thank you.

Back row center: Arismendi Villa (in red shirt, standing) with Latino Student Union members at the annual Day of the Dead Race.



Caitlin Diefendorf, at KTLV Channel 10 News on October 3, 2018. She organized a fundraising event for a boy battling different chronic diseases. Read more: <https://ktvl.com/news/local/sou-student-works-to-fulfill-teens-dream-of-visiting-disneyland>

Photo Credit: Genevieve Grippo, KTLV Channel 10 News



Endowment Funds Watch Us Grow!

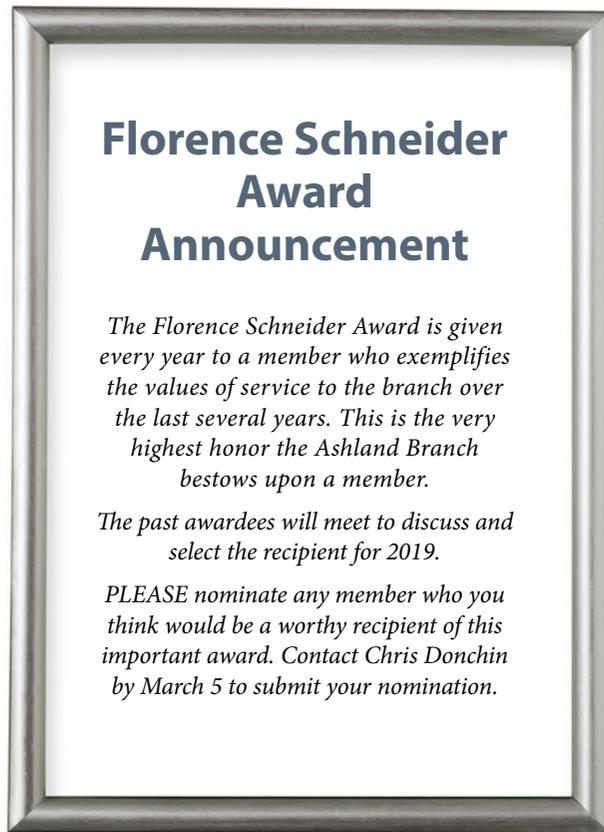
Scholarship money available in our SOU endowment fund for our May awards is based on the interest earned on the principal amount of the fund. The principal grows through donations and gifts made to the SOU Foundation.

At the end of 2018 our Branch's endowment fund had a balance of \$251,024, which is the basis for this year's awards. It is exciting to report that in May we can award \$17,343 from the endowment fund to SOU female students.

Our scholarship committee decides the awards offered to students. We have come a long way in the past year toward matching the bequest of \$500,000 and one day our Branch will proudly have a million dollar scholarship endowment fund!

We are also pleased to announce the interest earned in our RCC endowment fund is \$1,036.00. This money will be used for our RCC scholarship awards presented in May.

—Jean Conger,
Endowment Fund Chair



Salon, Thursday March 28

What does the Women's Resource Center at SOU actually do? In addition to answering that question, director and Branch member Riah Safady will tell us of her personal journey to SOU. In addition, Cameron Diaz will lead us through a NCCWSL weekend as both women speak at a salon at Diana Quirk's home at 4 pm on Thursday, March 28. We'll have lots of yummy treats and beverages. The cost is \$15 with all proceeds going to students attending the NCCWSL conference in Washington DC.

Please contact Diana Quirk if you'd like to attend. You can sign up at the March Branch meeting.

Upscale Sale - May 18 & 19, 2019
Fundraiser at the Bellview Grange



The Buzz is Building!

The giant UPSCALE SALE is not only a sale of members' reusable items, but also a bake sale and wine raffle. Imagine fragrant homemade soup and sweet and savory goodies, tempting our shoppers. In 2016, the bake sale made \$847!

All bake sales are not alike. Ours is SUCCESSFUL because Nancy Kramarenko and Kori Calvert will co-chair, because we place the baked goods center-stage at the Grange, but MOST IMPORTANTLY, because many of YOU bake!

Here are some top sellers for you to consider volunteering to bake:

- whole pies and tarts
- large biscotti
- lemon bars and brownies, 3x3
- homemade breads of all kinds
- coffee cakes and cinnamon rolls
- jumbo-sized cookies like Pennington Farms sells at the Grower's Market
- scones, savory and sweet

Stand by to say "yes" when a steering team member contacts you in March and asks you to "please bake or buy a baked treat."

Wondering what to donate to our Upscale Sale?

Here are the major categories we will feature. We hope you will dig deep so we can raise lots of scholarship money!!

- clothing and shoes, plus scarves, belts, and purses
- toys, games, and pet items
- linens
- housewares and home decor
- collectibles, vintage and antique items, rugs, and art
- books, CDs, and DVDs
- jewelry: good costume and fine
- large and small furniture
- garden, bicycles, sporting goods and tools

—Paula Wiiken and Bessie Azari, Co-chairs



AAUW Medford Branch

Saturday, March 2, 9:30 am -12 noon, Rogue Community Savings

Main program: **"Bringing Joy and Comfort to Those We Love"**

AAUW Grants Pass Branch

Saturday, March 2, 8:30 am - 3:30 pm,

Grants Pass High School Commons

Girls Rock! A fun-filled event for girls ages 9–13. With their parents or another adult, they participate in activities that foster communication and explore the fields of science, math, and technology.

Saturday, March 16, 10 am, Fruitdale Grange

Program: **"Addressing Hunger in Josephine County: Josephine County Food Bank,"** speaker, Kevin Widdison

AAUW of Oregon Lobby Day

Thursday, April 11: 12:30–5:30 pm
at the State Capitol

Contact Paula Wiiken

AAUW of Oregon Convention 2019

Friday, April 12–14,
Salem Convention Center

Breaking Barriers to Leadership

**Convention Highlights**

- Keynote speaker, Val Hoyle, Commissioner Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industry
- Concluding speaker: Kimberly Churches, AAUW Chief Executive Officer
- Workshop sessions: Education equity in the 21st century, Age discrimination in Oregon, Bridging the gender leadership gap, Advancing access to reproductive rights and justice
- Public Policy: Putting Our Values into Action. Gain insights into AAUW's work on our behalf with the Oregon legislature.
- Breaking Barriers Achievement Award: Felicita Montebalanco for her advocacy work on behalf of Latina women and girls in Oregon

For details, see this PDF of the Oregon News: <https://aauw-or.aauw.net/files/2019/02/Oregon-News-January-2019-Convention-Issue-final-no-form-1.pdf>

Convention Registration Form: <https://aauw-or.aauw.net/oregon-state-convention-registration-2019/>

February 2019

- Carol Ryan reported that WIN collected \$694 plus \$65 in donations at the January meeting. 100 washcloths and 100 towels have been purchased, and \$180 worth of bus tokens will be purchased from the book sale. The committee has decided to hold the book sale in September and January only.
- Registration for NCCWSL, to be held May 29-June 1 at the University of Maryland, is now open. SOU students have been advised that scholarships are available through AAUW National, AAUW Oregon, and AAUW Ashland Branch.
- Catherine Lutes stated 59 members and 15 visitors attended the January Public Policy Branch Meeting to hear Jeff Golden talk about his plans for this next Legislative Session. Catherine also asks that members pick up their directories or contact her. New member Channing Penna, a professional artist who has moved to Ashland from the Boston area, recently joined AAUW Ashland and is warmly welcomed.
- Julie Benezet announced the March Leadership Program, to be held Thursday March 14, will be a panel of three professional women whose topic will be "Leading and Succeeding in the 21st Century." All members are invited to attend the meeting, to be held in the SOU Gallery Room 5-7:30 pm.
- AAUW Ashland Branch will hold its annual retreat Saturday, June 29, 10 am– 2 pm, at the Ashland Public Library. All members are invited to attend. Please contact Pam Shay for further information.

—Peggy Audibert, Recording Secretary

Board Retreat Date Change

Due to the unavailability of the venue, the date of the Board retreat will be **Saturday, June 29**, in the Gresham Room of the Ashland Public Library from 10 am-2 pm. All members are welcome. There will be a potluck lunch. Details to follow.

Lobby Day 2019

AAUW Oregon Lobby Day happens this year on Thursday, April 11 in Salem, followed by the State convention on April 12-14. We'll meet from 12:30-5:30 pm in the Department of Education Building, across from the State Capitol. The 2019 theme is "Student Success." Lobby Day begins with opening remarks and a panel of experts. Afterwards, we have an opportunity to lobby our state legislators, Senator Jeff Golden and Representative Pam Marsh.

Several members of the Ashland AAUW Public Policy committee will be attending Lobby Day, along with members from around the state. We encourage you to come along. This is a fun and informative day with time to network, learn, and advocate for important policy issues affecting women and girls.

The deadline to register is April 1st at <https://aauw-or.aauw.net>. If you have questions, please contact Paula Wiiken.



INTEREST GROUPS

Contact the Coordinator to join a group.

Arts and Language

AFTERNOON MOVIE GROUP meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month to watch a movie at the Varsity or Ashland Street Cinemas. We meet in the lobby 10 minutes before the selected movie begins. If you wish, we can discuss the movie at a local hotspot afterward. The selected movie and the time are announced by email.

Coordinator: Jean Conger

MUSICALS meets the 3rd Monday of the month at 4:30 pm, usually at the home of Ed Perkins. Look for a group e-mail.

Coordinator: Diane Novak

OPERA meets the first Tuesday of each month at 4 pm. Bring an appetizer or potluck dish, and wine or other beverage to share.

Coordinator: Nancy Kramarenko

PLAY READING will meet Friday, March 22 at 4 pm at Annette Lewis's home. We will be reading "Indecent" by Paula Vogel.

Coordinator: Annette Lewis

SHAKESPEARE AT OSF OSF meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays from 12:30 to 3 pm at Barbara Willson's home. We read aloud those plays being performed at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, and share interesting information regarding both the subject being read and the writing itself. At this time, we are beginning "All's Well That Ends Well." If you would like further information or join our group, please contact Barbara or Peggy Audibert.

Coordinators: Michaele Rae and Peggy Audibert

Book Groups

BRAIN BOOKS meets on the 4th Tuesday from 1:30-3:30 pm at the Ashland Public Library Guanajuato Room. The book being discussed on March 26 is "Sagebrush Collaboration: How Harney County, Oregon, Defeated the Takeover of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge" by Peter Walker (2018). A group led by members of the Bundy family took over the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in 2015-2016. Extensive quotations from both sides, with emphasis on resiliency and community-building in Eastern Oregon.

Coordinator: Sandra Coyner

DAY NONFICTION We meet on the 1st Wednesday at 1 pm. Our March 6 meeting is at the home of Jean Conger. Karen Hueston will lead us in discussing "Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI" by David Grann.

Coordinator: Linda Lipkind

DAYTIME FICTION meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month in members' homes. In March we will read "Home Fire" by Kamila Shamsie. Currently we are not accepting new members due to the size of the group. For information, please call

Coordinator: Colleen Patrick-Riley.

EVENING NONFICTION meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7 pm. On March 20 we will meet at the home of Kori Calvert to discuss "The Big Burn" by Timothy Egan.

Coordinator: Ellen Fowler

MONDAY EVENING BOOKS On March 11 at 7 pm Mimi Pippel will be hosting and leading the discussion of "To the Bright Edge of the World" by Eowyn Ivey.

Coordinator: Shannon Stuver

THURSDAY EVENING MYSTERY On March 14 at 7 pm, the group will meet at the home of Anne Marie Avegno to discuss Georges Simenon's "My Friend Maigret (Mon Ami Maigret)." *Coordinator: Rosemary Adalian*

Games, Genealogy, Knitting & Dining

BOARD GAMES will meet on Wednesday, March 27 at 7 pm, with Carryl Breon hosting.

Coordinator: Sylvia Whitman

GENEALOGY GROUP We meet at 1:30-3:30 pm on the 4th Thursday at the Jackson County Genealogy Library, 3405 S. Pacific Hwy., Medford. Our next meeting will be on March 28. Any AAUW Ashland member interested in genealogy is invited to join us in sharing family histories, stories, photos, and research tips. Beginners and experienced family researchers are equally welcome.

Coordinator: Linda Lipkind

KNITTERS AND STITCHERS

We meet once a month, the second Thursday of each month, at the home of a member. We share our interests with one another and work on a hand project. If you would like more information, or to join our group, please contact Peggy Audibert.

Coordinator: Peggy Audibert

POTLUCK DINNERS will get together on Thursday, March 27 at 6 pm at the home of Elaine Sweet. Please bring a dish to share and a bottle of wine (if you drink wine). The potlucks are casual but you do need to RSVP to Elaine if you want a chair to sit in at the table.

Coordinator: Elaine Sweet



Charitable Partners

These four members have pledged to make a donation to either the AAUW/SOU or AAUW/RCC Scholarship Fund every time an AAUW member uses their services or refers someone who uses their services. We thank them for their generosity and dedication to AAUW.

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February 2019

“The Importance of Funding Higher Education for Women.”



Wanda Chin, Kate Wolf-Pizor, Sharon Dean, Ann Lovett, Sunny Anderson, Elaine Sweet, Priscilla Arnold



Ellen Fowler, Kathy Brandon, Sunny Anderson



Sandy Theis, Elaine Sweet



Towels donated to Dunn House



Presenter, Samara Diab, 2018 Judy Shih Scholarship recipient

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<http://ashland-or.aauw.net>

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