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Looking Ahead

April 24: Presidents' Meeting

Presenters: Paula Wiiken and Catherine Lutes, Co-presidents

Celebration of Scholars: Fall TBD

Annual President's Meeting

Join your Co-Presidents at the virtual April 24 Branch meeting. Help celebrate our new Florence Schneider Award recipient and our Named Gift honorees. We will also elect officers for the next year and do some other Branch business.

We are planning some lighthearted activities because fun is really necessary after the pandemic year we all experienced.

Don't miss this opportunity to celebrate and enjoy your fellow Ashland AAUW members.

When: Saturday, April 24, 10:30 am – noon

Where: Online with Zoom

—Catherine Lutes and Paula Wiiken, Co-Presidents

We know many of you are eager to meet in person again. AAUW Ashland will continue to meet virtually for Branch and Board meetings until summer. If you plan to meet as an interest group or committee, we request that you follow [Jackson County Guidelines](#) and keep current with the recommendations as they evolve. If all attendees are not fully vaccine immune, masks and social distancing are still important.

May 22nd Branch Meeting

The May 22 Branch meeting is evolving. We have postponed the Celebration of Scholars to the fall—it may happen in-person at SOU (TBD). At the May Zoom Branch meeting, we are going to use breakout rooms to hear from our members. Some of the possible topics are: Where our Branch is going, what kinds of programs you would like in the next year, and lessons you learned during the pandemic. We would love to hear from many of you, so please mark your calendars and bring your ideas.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



On Hope, Waiting, and Getting Yourself through the Pandemic's Final Stretch

We've spent nearly a year waiting for the pandemic to end. Waiting and waiting for the curve to flatten, to be less anxious, to see family, to travel, to eat out, to stop washing our hands and sanitizing every 5 minutes, to get back to our "normal" lives. Waiting and waiting and waiting—with no end in sight.

Now, despite the best estimates of experts, we still don't know how much longer we'll have to wait. But something has happened in the last couple of months: the return of hope. And it's more than just the return of spring.

The promise of change. Have you felt it? I have. My friends and family have. As vaccines roll out in ever-increasing numbers, we're getting what our bodies crave: even more hope.

We're still waiting, but at least we're finally able to see the finish line up ahead. How can we best endure this home stretch of the pandemic? Is it possible to wait well? How can we cope in the meantime?

As we collectively thaw from pandemic induced numbness, it's time to start seeking joy in our lives, however small, however simple, and reflecting on the past year, asking ourselves what worked and what didn't. Take the opportunity to reflect on how we've coped with being in an unending waiting period and congratulate ourselves for having made it through this so far. . .

—Catherine Lutes, Co-President



MEMBERSHIP NEWS



April Birthdays

Shirley Malcolm	4/1
Kate Wolf-Pizor	4/5
Leslie Dawson	4/6
Kori Calvert	4/8
Sandra Coyner	4/10
Lesley Kaufman	4/15
Maureen Vega	4/16
Arlene Tayloe	4/19
Sara Walker	4/25
Regina Ayars	4/29

Now is the time to renew your membership in Ashland AAUW for the 2021-22 year. All branches received notice from the National office that the National dues would be raised in 3 steps over the next 3 years. Since our budget for 2020-21 yielded a surplus, your Board decided to subsidize the increase for the coming year. Thus, National dues will be \$62; State dues, \$16; and Branch dues will be lowered to \$32. The total will remain at \$110. Future increases will be evaluated.

A membership renewal form is available on the Ashland AAUW website. [Click here to open it now.](#)

Speaking of AAUW National, I'd like to encourage you to go to www.aauw.org and check out the "Two-Minute Activist" program. It can be accessed by clicking on the "Take Action" button. When you sign up, you'll receive notifications about upcoming actions on "The Hill". You will receive information about proposals, plus a powerful letter that you can personalize which AAUW will send to your representatives. It literally takes two minutes to send a letter of support. With a new Administration in D.C., there will be more opportunities to express your support for proposals benefiting girls and women. The "TMA" can be your "assistant" to get that all-important letter to your Senators and Congressperson.

Reminder: You will need your membership number to access portions of the AAUW National website.

Contact me if you need to know your number.

—Claudette Paige, Membership Chair



Slate of Board Members 2021-2022

Elected Members

Co-Presidents: Catherine Lutes & TBD

Treasurer: Sonja Friedman

Asst. Financial Officer: Susan Schaefer

Recording Secretary: Peggy Audibert

Board Members at Large: Diane Toth & Lan Roberts

Parliamentarian: Sandra Coyner

Appointed Officer Liaisons with Program Level Chairs

Membership Chair/Board Liaison: TBA

Membership Welcoming Coordinator: N/A until meeting in person

Membership Communications Coordinator: Maureen Wilson-Jarrard

Contact Secretary: Linda Moreland

Communications Chair/Board Liaison: Ellen Fowler

Website: Ellen Fowler

Newsletter Managing Editors: Ellen Fowler, Elaine Sweet

Newsletter Designer: Chris Licata

Social Media: Alice Mallory

Chamber Liaison: Donna Wright

University Partner Chair: Mimi Pippel

Program Chairs/Board Liaison: Marilyn Hawkins

Scholarships: Wanda Chin & Kate Wolf-Pizor

Celebration of Scholars: TBA

Interest Groups: TBA

Friendship Circles: Elaine Sweet

Fundraising Chair/Board Liaison: Bessie Azari

AAUW Funds: Bessie Azari

AAUW Endowment Funds: Jean Conger

Dollars for Scholars: TBA

AAUW Oregon Public Policy Committee Member: Regina Ayars

Hospitality: N/A until we meet in person

Holiday Party: TBA

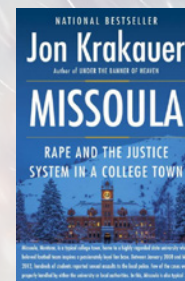
Public Policy Chair/Board Liaison: Gretchen King/Regina Ayars

South District Chair: Pam Shay



APRIL IS SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH

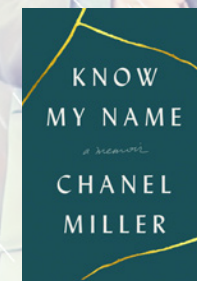
We learned so much at our March Branch meeting about how SOU handles Title IX compliance related to campus sexual assault. During Sexual Assault Awareness Month, we can resolve to learn more about this important issue. Here are a few suggestions of books and video to help understand the impact of sexual assault in our society. Also, check out page 8 of last month's newsletter for resources mentioned during the Branch meeting. [March 2021 Vision](#)



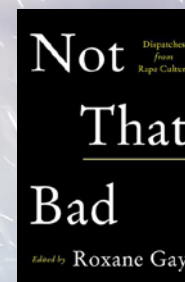
"Missoula: Rape and the Justice System in a College Town" by Jon Krakauer



"Beartown" by Fredrik Backman (Also an HBO series)



"Know My Name" by Chanel Miller



"Not That Bad: Dispatches from the Rape Culture" by Roxane Gay



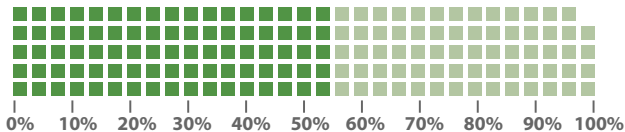
"Catch and Kill: Lies, Spies, and a Conspiracy to Protect Predators" by Ronan Farrow

Dollars for Scholars

Making a Difference...Together

We're almost at the end of our whirlwind campaign to raise annual scholarship monies. While we're keeping the final total of dollars raised under wraps until all the donations are in and accounted for, the generosity shown, as of March 19, by our members is absolutely amazing!

BRANCH PARTICIPATION GOAL: 100%



55% of our membership has, to date, participated in the 2021 Dollars for Scholars by making a donation. Thank you so much! It is so heartening to see the membership pull together and renew the Branch's commitment to providing educational opportunities to local women.

If you are still considering making a gift, we hope that you will decide to go ahead, write that check and send it in today before the campaign ends.

As one of our long-time members recently said, "think the goal of every member donating, even the price of a cup of coffee or a movie ticket, gives us all the feeling of sharing in this endeavor."

"We educate women because it is smart. We educate women because it changes the world."

—Drew Faust, President, Harvard University

Please join us. Together we can make a significant difference in the lives of local women and their families.

—Sylvie Whitman

Dollars for Scholars Annual Scholarships Campaign Chair

"Educating girls doesn't just transform their life prospects - it transforms the prospects of their families, communities and nations."

—Michele Obama

Writing Your Annual Scholarship Gift Checks

When considering your gift or gifts to the 2021 Dollars for Scholars Campaign, you will need to decide if you want to give for scholarships at Southern Oregon University (SOU) or at Rogue Community College (RCC), or both.

How you write your check determines which school(s) receives your money.

Want to give to educating women at SOU?

Write the check to "SOU Foundation" and write "AAUW Annual" on the memo line.



Want to give to educating women at RCC?

Write the check to "RCC Foundation" and write "AAUW Annual" on the memo line.



Want to split your gift between the two schools?

Write two checks, one to each school as shown above.

Writing "AAUW Annual" on the memo line is very important and ensures that your gift goes to the Dollars for Scholars annual scholarship campaign.

Mail contributions to:

AAUW Ashland,
2305 Ashland St. Suite 406,
Ashland, OR 97520

Your gift to promote the education of women is so important. Thank you!

Ensure The Legacy Continues...

Every name below is the name of a woman who received a scholarship award from our Branch since 2007. Every name is the name of a woman who was empowered in her life because she had the benefit of a higher education. Look at their names and in your mind see their faces. These are real women who needed our help and received it.

This is the legacy of our Branch. This is the good we have done and continue to do. Every dollar donated helps to sow the seeds of empowerment. Every gift counts, no matter the amount. Empowering women. It's what we do.

Scholarship Recipients 2007-2020

Ana Aguirre	Mitzi Grannis	Christina Patton-Cattolico
Lauren Aldana	Patricia Halleran-Cislo	Amy Pearson
Adriana Alexander	Erika Hansen	Lidia Maldonado Perez
Esmeralda Andrade	Alexandra Harding	Daisy Proksch
Perla Andrade	Linda Haro	Andria Rasmussen
Anastasiya Andreyeva	Jeannie Herman	Shanae Roberts
Pamela Davis Armstrong	Michele Lone Holcomb	Isabella Ruilkis
Tatsiana Asheichyk	Shannon Houston	Joni Schelin
Sharon Elizabeth Bahr	Theresa "Trayce" Jensen	Janelle Scofield
Katrina Louise Beck	Gabrielle Johnson	Sierra Sims
Elaine Bianchi	Mary Margaret Kelly	Amanda Smith
Katie Boehnlein	Holly Kilpatrick	Samantha Sochia
Caitlin Lucy Brown	Sasha Rose Krafft	Tina Springer
Caroline Burdick	Rosemary Catherine Lazzari	Amber Stone
Jamar Lee Burke	Kellie Lewis	Janalee Swain
Sierra Burt	Emily Lindley	Auricia Tama-Sweet
Holly Campbell	Krystal Lopez	Jennifer Thompson
Megan Capp	Sydney Lund	Jahna Thompson
Kimberly Ann Carroll	Vicky Ma	Kayla Townsend
Laura Gomez Cortes	Nomi Macadangdang	Mandy Updike
Jocksana Cortona	Lauren Mapp	Darcy Diana Van Duzer
Shannon Dabel	Jennifer Marie Beaman	Ayse van Lienden
Shawna Davis	Lori Marlia-Larsen	Stacey Vance
Amanda Danbeck	Turtle McCloskey-Potter	Laura Velazquez-Rangel
Samara Diab	Tiffany Ann McCormack	Arisemendi Villa-Saucedo
Caitlyn Diefendorf	Shannon McKay	Sherri Vitaris
Yolanda Dodd	Pamela Medina	Yvonne VonHolle
Charlene Edwards	Dawn Metcalf	Lucy Way
Kirsten Ericksen	Valerie Miller	Danielle DeAnne
Julie Kait Fairchild	Haley "Peyton" Moore	Wechselberger
Sierra Faulkner	Misty Munoz	Shannan Louise Widbloom
Brianna Glossop	Dava Nimmo	Lisa Wolfard
Shiloh Goddard	Sherry Anne Nurre	Victoria Wood
Victoria Gonzales	Shauna Marie Oster	
Julie Graham	Kimberly Parkerson	

Math Counts: Rewriting Toward Strategic Decision-making

By Kimberly Parkerson

SOU undergraduate, major in Financial Mathematics

As a parent, I encourage my sons to explore their abilities and absorb all the knowledge school offers them. In my life, AAUW Ashland provides the encouragement and support I need to reach my academic goals. Because of your generous support I am nearing the final stretch of my degree completion, and my appreciation is matched only by my commitment to earning my Bachelor's degree in Financial Mathematics.

My program is a dual major between Business and Math. It provides a solid foundation in the social sciences of business and finance, as well as the quantitative skills in mathematics and statistics. It is preparing me for further learning in analytics and decision-making in the banking industry. I am currently learning to use R-Studio for statistical analysis of data. At work I am assisting in a project to rewrite all our database queries due to an organization-wide upgrade.

The global pandemic has required me to reorganize my educational priorities and timelines, but has not deterred me from accomplishing my goals. The study groups and face-to-face interaction with my professors has been replaced by computer screens and distanced instruction, but I have found that my commitment to learning is unwavering.

AAUW Ashland has inspired me to work to my highest potential and I am proud to represent an organization that has weathered the changes of this year successfully. For graduate studies, I'm leaning toward pursuing an MBA with a concentration in data analysis or strategic decision-making. This major is a very small group at SOU, and I am very satisfied to be a female entering the data science industry that has been predominately male-driven.

COVID-19 has been devastating globally and rather than succumb to the fear of isolation and illness, I have been fortunate to volunteer, as a member of Junior League of Jackson County, at both of the mass vaccination clinics hosted at the Jackson County Expo. Assisting members of our community rally to give shots, discuss after-care, and become optimistic for the future was a gift to me. I am proud to have had the opportunity to serve in some small way to help.

I am uniquely grateful to AAUW Ashland as I continue my efforts to advance my education. COVID-19 has taught us all that planning for the future is optimistic, but not a guarantee of what is to come. I truly appreciate that I can count on your support during an uncertain progress and look forward to celebrating when I successfully complete my degree.



Kimberly Parkerson with her two sons. "Owen, my oldest has been zooming fifth grade from home while I zoom college courses and work in the next room."



(2nd left) Kimberly volunteered with Junior League members at the Jackson County Covid-19 mass vaccination events.

P.S. More Qualified Women On Their Way

We commend our AAUW Ashland Public Policy committee for their work leading to Oregon HB 3110, that requires boards of directors of publicly-traded corporation to have a specified proportion of females and members of underrepresented communities. It is not hard to imagine one day when those seats may be filled by one of our own AAUW scholars, such as SOU student Kimberly Parkerson!

Our AAUW Ashland scholarship funds are enabling our RCC and SOU students to learn, develop, and collaborate with others with new tools to create different understandings and possibilities. This cross-cultural competency of dealing with diversity and conflict is one of the most needed skills to survive and thrive in the 21st century workforce and in our communities. What we learned from our scholars was that despite the extra burdens they shouldered during the pandemic and Southern Oregon fire, they still worked with compassion and kindness.

Collaborating and adapting has helped all of us become more resilient to challenges, especially in this past year. Our Scholarship Committee had to learn the Zoom platform within a weekend, and then review applications and troubleshoot our own tech. This year's committee members, Elaine Sweet, Peggy Moore, Katharine Lang, Mary Renaud, Sharon Dean, Erin Finklea, Priscilla Arnold, Lyn Gutierrez, and Ann Lovett, joined us to review SOU and RCC scholarship applications.

We are optimistic now as [SOU President Linda Schott announced that SOU would return to in-person campus learning in Fall 2021](#). We look forward to when we can gather together again for our much-delayed Celebration of Scholars. We are grateful for your gifts that will launch the next cohort of scholars; and they will be ready to share their own empowering educational quest.

—Kate Wolf-Pizor
and Wanda Chin,
Scholarship Co-chairs



Pandemic Setbacks for Women

In March, National Women's History Month celebrated the many accomplishments since 1920. The sixties and seventies saw many gains:

- Outlawing job discrimination based on gender
- Ending birth control bans
- Marching across the country for equal rights
- Passing Title IX which opened opportunities for female athletes
- Having the right to terminate a pregnancy after the Supreme Court ruling in Roe v. Wade
- Legislation making it illegal to deny credit cards based on sex or marital status
- Legislation barring employers from firing women for becoming pregnant

More recently, the Fair Pay Act was enacted, women gained the ability to serve in combat, sexual harassment has been exposed, and many states have enacted or are considering legislation that requires a certain percentage of members serving on boards of directors to be women.

Unfortunately, the pandemic has set things back, as more women than men had to stay home to care for children. According to the *New York Times*, 66% of mothers are chiefly responsible for child care, compared to 24% of fathers.

Since March 2020, the total payroll for jobs lost by women in the United States was \$4,637,000 compared with \$3,829,000 by men. Single moms are more likely to be unemployed during the pandemic. Men are more likely to work in a home office, while women are more likely to work at the kitchen table – where interruptions are more likely to occur.

Among employees who saw at least some benefit from remote work, 34% of men working remotely with children at home said they received a promotion, while only 9% of women received a promotion.

With the end of the pandemic in sight, it is unclear how long it will take for women to catch up.

—Sonja Friedman, Public Policy Team

Oops! ~ Thank you, Mary Renaud!

Our March issue featured an excellent article about our Public Policy Team's report on gender equity on corporate boards. We're chagrined that we failed to recognize the important contribution of Mary Renaud, who edited the content from the team members, resulting in a clear, logical, and convincing report that was submitted to the Oregon Legislature in support of HB3110. Thank you, Mary!

Choose to Challenge - International Women's Day Video Link: [Click Here](#)

Charitable Partners

These two 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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Sara Walker, Broker
Patricia Sprague Real Estate
541-951-5454
sara@hatsoff2u.com | hatsoff2u.com

AAUW Medford Branch

To receive an invitation to a Medford meeting, email [Bonnie Goldfein](#).

April Branch Meeting on Zoom Thursday, April 1, at 7 pm

Speaker: Dr. Alan Journet, co-founder of Southern Oregon Climate Change Now (SOCAN), will talk about the current state of the environment.

May Branch Meeting on Zoom Saturday, May 1, at 10 am

AAUW Grants Pass Branch

May Branch Meeting on Zoom Saturday, May 15, at 10 am

Program: Celebration Brunch and Scholarship Recognition Ceremony

Are You Registered to Vote?

Oregon has a Special Election on May 18. The last day to register to vote is April 27. You can check if you are registered here: [My Vote](#)

AAUW of Oregon Convention

Celebrating OUR Resilience and Commitment

April 18 & 20, 2021 on Zoom
The convention is free to all members.

Sunday, April 18, 1–2:30 pm Business Meeting [Register Here](#)

Keynote Speaker: Jessica Vega Pederson, Multnomah County Commissioner and former member of the Oregon House of Representatives

Jessica Vega Pederson is the author of a groundbreaking report, "Preschool for All." She spearheaded a two-year-long process that gathered community leaders across many sectors, including education, business, housing, healthcare, and parents, to craft a ballot measure that would levy an income tax on the county's highest earners. In the November 2020 election, Multnomah County passed the ballot measure "Pre-School for All" with 64% support.

Elections: AAUW Ashland member Pam Shay is the candidate for South District Director.

Tuesday, April 20, 7 pm Awards Celebration [Register Here](#)

Past recipients of the Breaking Barriers Achievement Award (including Ashland's Carrie Hull, the first recipient in 2015), presentation by an AAUW Fellowship student, and more.

INTEREST GROUPS

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, many groups have chosen to suspend meeting for the foreseeable future or are meeting by Zoom or in small groups. Some groups are currently full due to size limitations and are not accepting additional members. For more information, to join, or to check on the current status of the group, contact the individual interest group coordinator by clicking on their name below.

Arts and Language

MOVIE MUSICALS usually meets the 3rd Monday at 4:30 pm. They are currently not meeting. New members welcome. *Coordinator: Diane Novak*

OPERA usually meets the 1st Tuesday at 4 pm. They are currently not meeting but are staying in touch via email. New members welcome. *Coordinator: Nancy Kramarenko*

PLAY READING usually meets the 4th Friday at 4 pm. They are meeting via Zoom. New members welcome. *Coordinator: Annette Lewis*

Book Groups

BRAIN BOOKS usually meets the 4th Tuesday 3-5 pm. They are currently meeting via Zoom. New members welcome. *Coordinator: Sandra Coyner*

DAYTIME FICTION usually meets the 3rd Wednesday at 1 pm. They are currently meeting via Zoom. Full, not accepting additional members. *Coordinator: Colleen Patrick-Riley*

DAY NONFICTION usually meets the 1st Wednesday at 1 pm. They are currently meeting via Zoom. Full, not accepting additional members. *Coordinator: Linda Lipkind*

NARRATIVE NONFICTION usually meets the 3rd Wednesday at 7 pm. They are currently meeting via Zoom. Full, not accepting additional members. *Coordinator: Ellen Fowler*

FICTION FANS usually meets the 2nd Monday at 7 pm, currently via Zoom. Full, not accepting additional members. *Coordinator: Shannon Stuver*

MYSTERY MAVENS usually meets the 2nd Thursday at 7 pm. They are currently meeting via Zoom. New members welcome. *Coordinator: Esther Stone*

Games, Genealogy, Knitting & Dining

BOARD GAMES usually meets the 4th Wednesday at 7 pm. They are currently not meeting. Full, not accepting additional members. *Coordinator: Sylvie Whitman*

GENEALOGY GROUP We will meet on March 25, at 1 pm on Zoom. New members of all experience levels welcome. *Coordinator: Linda Lipkind*

KNITTERS AND STITCHERS usually meets the 2nd Thursday at 1pm. They are currently meeting in-person. New members welcome. *Coordinator: Peggy Audibert*

POTLUCK DINNERS usually meet 4 to 6 times per year, day and time TBD. They are currently not meeting. New members welcome. *Coordinator: Elaine Sweet*

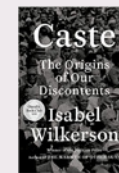


Day Nonfiction hams it up at the end of their last Zoom meeting!

What We Are Reading in April

Here are some of the wonderful books our Branch book clubs are reading in April.

DAY NON-FICTION: Caste by Isabel Wilkerson



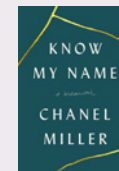
An examination the unspoken caste system that has shaped America and shows how our lives today are still defined by a hierarchy of human divisions. By the Pulitzer Prize-winning, bestselling author of *The Warmth of Other Suns*. NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • OPRAH'S BOOK CLUB PICK • NATIONAL BOOK AWARD LONGLIST

BRAIN BOOKS: What We Talk About When We Talk About Books: The History and Future of Reading by Leah Price



Is our digital age crushing books? This non-chronological, wide-ranging investigation debunks many myths and fears, asks good questions and, using a wide range of sources, argues that book printing, owning and borrowing are going up, not down, and that there was no "golden age" of reading.

NARRATIVE NON-FICTION: Know My Name by Chanel Miller



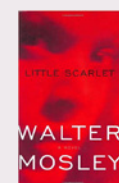
This beautifully written, searing and ultimately uplifting memoir by the survivor of the infamous 2015 Stanford sexual assault case. You'll cry, you'll laugh, you'll be awed, angry and inspired, and you won't be able to put it down. It's the perfect selection for April—Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

FICTION FANS: Transcription by Kate Atkinson



The thrilling spy story revolves around a young woman who is drafted to transcribe conversations among a group of fascists that have been infiltrated by MI5. Juliet is only 18 and before she knows it, has been drafted for some spying in addition to her transcription duties.

MYSTERY MAVENS: Little Scarlett by Walter Mosley



An irresistible story of love and death, this Easy Rawlins mystery takes place during the devastating 1965 Watts riots. Easy's hunt for a killer reveals a new city emerging from the ashes — and a new life for Easy and his friends.

BOARD NOTES

February 22, 2021, Zoom Meeting

Bessie Azari, Funds Chair, requested Board members to submit **nominations for the Florence Schneider Award** to Sandy Theis by email. The winner will be announced on the website and at the April General Meeting.

AAUW Ashland has received notification that it is eligible to name **16 members as Named Gift Honorees for 2020**. Also, any member who has contributed \$1,000 may also name a Named Gift Honoree.

Bessie and Sylvie Whitman reported that the Dollars for Scholar Campaign during the month of February is going strong and the membership is being generous. As of February 19, the Gift Report from SOU Endowment stated that **35% or 54 members, have made donations to the Scholarship Fund**.

Ellen Fowler reported that the **newsletter will develop a new content format through the Mail Chimp platform**. The layout will be simpler to use and less formal in layout. The transition will be made after the June edition of the newsletter.



March 27 Branch Meeting

Kathleen Mackris and Janet Troy, our wonderful Program Chairs, just keep outdoing themselves by organizing amazing, inspirational, and informative programs! Our March speaker was Dee Anne Everson, CEO/Executive Director of United Way of Jackson County. Dee Anne challenged us to think about our own leadership styles, urging us to “pick a lane” that feeds our passions. She also spoke about the many important programs through which United Way of Jackson County is helping our most vulnerable neighbors.

To learn more about United Way of Jackson County, [Click Here](#).



How to take a Zoom meeting screenshot on your computer.

Here are some simple ways to capture your entire screen and automatically save the screenshot:

Mac: Hold Command + Shift, press 3. Find your screenshot in the Desktop folder

Windows: Press Windows key + PrtScn key. Find your screenshot in Pictures > Screenshots folder.

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Newsletter deadline is the
15th of the month.

AAUW Ashland Website:
<http://ashland-or.aauw.net>

AAUW Ashland Facebook Page:
www.facebook.com/ashland.aauw/

In principle and in practice, AAUW
values and seeks a diverse membership.

There shall be no barriers to full
participation in this organization on
the basis of gender, race, creed, age,
sexual orientation, national origin,
disability or class.