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Speakers: The Huntington Beach Human Relations Task Force.

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Linda is a retired Educator. Her last position was with the Orange County Department of Education where she served as the Assistant Superintendent of Instructional Services. She has taught grade levels from Kindergarten to Graduate School. Her BA is from CSU Fresno, MA Fresno Pacific University and Doctorate from USC. Her interest is in diversity and public service.

SunnyLee-Goodman, Vice President of Operations, Consultants, & Coaches for Lapin International, and a certified Lead by Greatness Coach. Previously, as Director of the Tools for Tolerance® Program for Law Enforcement at the Simon Wiesenthal Center, Museum of Tolerance, she was responsible for the development and delivery of training programs for criminal justice professionals, specializing in areas of leadership, human relations, and ethical decision-making. The programs trained over 100,000 members of law enforcement, both nationally and internationally.

Ms. Lee is also the first civilian graduate of the California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training at Sherman Block Supervisory Leadership Institute, the premier leadership program for law enforcement supervisors, and has served as one of the first civilian facilitators of this prestigious program.

Sunny graduated from the University of California, San Diego with a degree in History. She completed graduate coursework in American immigration, multi-cultural, and women's history at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Saturday, June 16, 2018

Meadowlark Golf Club
16782 Graham St. Huntington Beach

Social: 10:30 a.m.
Meeting: 11:00 a.m.
Speaker: 11:15 a.m.
Lunch: 12:00 p.m.

Menu: Grilled Salmon. Salad.
Lemon Bars dessert.

Meal can be modified for vegetarians, so please note your preference with your reservation.

Registration Deadline:

June 9, 2018

Mail your **\$26** check payable to:

AAUW-WM-FV-HB

c/o Carole Smith
13982 Milan Street
Westminster, Ca. 92683

Your check is your reservation.



Calendar of Events

May

21 Evening Book Review, 7:15 pm

June

7 Happy Hikers

7 Bunco

9 Voting Closes at National AAUW.org

10 Newsletter article deadlines: noon

12 Film Discussion

13 Quest Planning Meeting

14 Quest Robinson Estate

16 General Meeting

20 Party Bridge All Players Welcome

20 Travel Group

25 Evening Book Review

26 Play Reading

July

10 Music and Dance, Hollywood Bowl

12 Happy Hikers

August

2 Happy Hikers

Looking ahead to 2019

April 6, 2019 Authors Luncheon, Old Ranch CC

BOARD MEETING



The Board consists of all officers and committee chairs and meetings are usually held the first Monday of each month. All members are encouraged to attend.

FINANCIAL OFFICER'S REPORT

May

General Account

Beginning Balance \$16,791.89

Ending Balance 22,333.30

Fund Account

Beginning Balance \$22,775.96

Ending Balance 22,367.06

The next Board meeting will be on Monday, **June 4, 2018** at 7:00 pm. Contact Jeri for details. 714-897-8549

2018 Authors Luncheon Income: \$8,104.72

Heartfelt sympathies to the family of our long-time member, Jeani Fraser who passed recently. Memorial service will be announced at a later date.



NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

Note: The next issue of the newsletter will be the July/August issue. Articles must be in no later than June 10, noon.

Send to Sara Cairns
saracairns@me.com

Website: <http://wfh-ca.aauw.net/>

BRANCH EMAIL ADDRESSES

Contact the Co-Presidents

Membership inquiries and new members

Update member contact information

Programs

Web site problems, comments, corrections

Click on the above links to email.

PRESIDENTS' MESSAGE

Hi everyone-- Spring is here and with it comes voting opportunities! Don't forget the California Primaries in June, and make sure your voice is heard. AAUW is not a partisan organization and never endorses candidates, but it is political in that it supports policies that help women's rights and equality in all areas of life. So, study the candidates and their positions carefully and please exercise your right to VOTE!



The other election is of course the National AAUW one on three amendments to the by-laws. To refresh your memory, they are: creating three-year staggered National Board of Directors terms; opening National Board service to non-AAUW members; and eliminating the degree requirement for AAUW membership. If you haven't received an e-mail ballot from National, go to their website at AAUW.org and vote there. It is important to let your views be known-- you have until June 9 before voting closes.

On another note, many of you know that our Tech Trek coordinator Sallie Piccorillo is moving to San Diego in June. She has done a masterful job organizing and soldiering through a pretty complicated process of choosing our campers every year. We owe her a huge debt of thanks for all her hard work and dedication and we wish her the best in the future. Our loss is San Diego's gain! Fortunately, she has left the job in the very capable hands of Toni Gregory who I know will get lots of help from all of us. Many thanks to both lovely ladies!

Enjoy the beautiful spring weather and we will see you at the luncheon, where you will have another opportunity to vote for the new branch Board!

Ann Kajdasz

Jeri Goldsbrough

Co- Presidents

The Future of Title IX

By Archana Maniar, AAUW CA Public Policy Committee (edited for space and language)

***What is an opportunity gap? One way that a school can indicate compliance with Title IX is to show that the percentage of spots on teams allocated to girls is roughly equal to the percentage of students who are girls. A "female opportunity gap" refers to the percentage point gap between the percentage of spots on teams allocated to girls and the percent of student who are girls. If at "School Z," 50% of students are girls but only get 35% of spots on teams, the opportunity gap is 15%. Many consider a gap of 10% or more an indication that a school is likely not complying with Title IX.

Title IX has profoundly changed the landscape of American schools. In 1972, less than 300,000 girls played sports in high school compared to over 3.7 million boys. By 2010-2011, the number of girls competing in high school sports rose to 3.2 million girls compared 4.5 million boys. Research has shown benefits for girls involved in sports: improved self-esteem, lower incidence of depression and lower risk of future obesity. Studies have also shown lower rates of tobacco and drug use as well as lower rates of sexual activity and pregnancy among school-aged female athletes compared to non-athletes.

While the gender gap in high school athletics had closed significantly, high school aged girls still participate in sports at a lower rate than boys. Schools populated by high densities of minority and low-income students often have fewer resources for extracurricular activities. Estimates from the Office of Civil Rights show that at the typical heavily minority high school, for every 100 students there are only 25 spots on sports teams. In the typical heavily Caucasian high school, for every 100 students there are 58 spots on sports teams.

Furthermore, if defined by spots on teams, minority girls receive far fewer opportunities to play sports. In a recent study by the National Women's Law Center focusing on 13 states, 42% of US public high schools are populated by 90% or more Caucasian students or over 90% minority students. The female opportunity gap occurs more frequently in schools that are heavily populated by minority students than those that are overwhelmingly Caucasian. This data shows the impact of the intersection between gender and race.

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Take Action

According to the National Women’s Law center there are areas for action at the federal/state/local level to ensure that all girls benefit from the protections of Title IX:

1). Data collection: Advocate for the Department of Education to include in its Civil Rights Data Collection, athletic participation data not just by gender but also by gender broken down by race/ethnicity. States can also be encouraged to collect/make publicly available data on sports participation and other resources stratified not just by sex but also by race/ethnicity.

2). Enforcement: States should be encouraged to ensure that schools are meeting their obligations for equal opportunity for girls and boys in accordance with Title IX.

3). Community involvement: AAUW members can inquire about adherence to Title IX at their local schools with particular focus on girls of color and their participation in sports activities. Resources are located here: <https://www.aauw.org/resource/titleixdelivery/>

Source: Finishing Last: Girls of Color and School Sports Opportunities, National Women’s Law Center/Poverty and Race Research Council. Published 2015

Membership Dues

HONOR ROLL 2018-2019

Is your name on this list? These are the members who have **PAID** for 2018-2019 as of **May10**. If you are **not** on this list, please send your check to Jeanne Smith, 12 Sirius, Irvine 92603. My phone number is 949-725-9780.

Dues are late after June 10.

Pam Alfieri, Pat Allgeier, Sarah Amos, Mary Andrusky, Doris Barton, Jane Berlinger, Maxine Boyett, Marie Bisson, Margie Brown, Tina Byrne, Sara Cairns, Bonnie Castrey, Janice Cecola, Kristine Chinen, Sharon Clunk, Carol Compton, Sharon Cope, Diana Cummings, Jackie Dvorman, Christine Eckman, Lynne Ehret, Terri Elders, Nancy Emmerson, Carmen Erber, Donna Ewing, Debra Farnum, Joy Ferguson, Joan Fisher, Judy Francis, Lorraine Garafalo, Jeri Goldsbrough, Shane Graham, Betsy Grajeda, Toni Gregory, Peggy Grzywacz, Dorothy Guillaume-Rutter, Mary Gundling, Linda Haberl, Lynn Henderson, Janet Hermer, Charlotte Heth, Carol Hoke, Karen Jackel, Diana Jago, Linda Janesick, Pat Jenkes, Ann Johnson, Jean Jordan, Ann Kajdasz, Carol Kane, Carolyn Kanode, Carolyn Knupke, Donna Kratter, Jeanne Kulpinski, Jo Lamb-Stanzell, Carol Loehman, Margaret Long, Diana LoSchiavo, Pat Lussier, Rosalie Lyons, LuRae MacArthur, Linda Macdonell, Judy Martin, Miriam Matulich, Mary Ann McCuistion, Sue Mcdannel, Ruth Mc Lelland, Judy Mc Leod, Lynn Mead, Georgia Merchant, Leanne Metzler, Judy Meyer, Lois Mosing, Patricia Muecke, Connie Nelson, Bev Nogy, Pat Odell, Suzanne O’Hara, Kathy Paculba, Nancy Pearson, Gayle Perry, Sallie Piccorillo, Pat Potter, Mary Powell, Julie Ramphal, Patricia Reid, Zelda Rice, Carol Anne Roberts, Gloria Rodriguez, Nancy Rosner, Diana Russell, Valerie Schmitt, Cheryl Searcy, Beverley Sessa, Lucea Shipler, Barbara Smith, Carole Smith, Jeanne Smith, Carol Sobyak, Terry Starr, Terry Taylor, Fran Thelander, Margaret Thelen, Carol Valcarcel, Clara Vance, Carol Wemmer, Judy Whitledge, Lou Ann Wiese, Getta Wolff, Margie Wooden, Joyce Woods.

If you have not sent in your check please do so. Jeanne Smith, 12 Sirius, Irvine, 92603, 949-725-9780.

Life members \$38, Dual members \$18, General members \$97. Check should be made out to **AAUW**.

DUES ARE DUE

It is now time to pay your dues for 2018-2019.

Dues are late after June 10

National has increased their dues by \$10.

How much to pay?

Regular Membership \$97

Dual Membership \$18

Life Membership \$38

Send your check to:

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12 Sirius

Irvine, CA 92603

949-725-9780

Make check payable to:

AAUW

Please note: Life Members have paid the Association Membership times 20, which currently is \$1180.

INTEREST GROUPS

BRIDGE NEWS

MARATHON END OF YEAR PARTY

Party bridge, all players welcome
 Wednesday, June 20 at 4:00
 Sunny's restaurant on Edinger
 RSVP to Carol Loehman by June 18
 714-846-4328

Ladies Duplicate on the 1st Wednesday of the month, contact Mary Gundling.

For Couples Duplicate on the 3rd Sunday of the month, contact Jane Berlinger.

Ladies Duplicate Results, May 2

1. Carol V. and Judy
2. Sybilla and Carol L
3. Pat and Georgia



Jeani Fraser's daughter, Carol Weimer, appreciated the sympathy card sent from the bridge groups. We will miss Jeani greatly.

PLAY READING



Play Reading meets on the fourth Tuesday
 of each month.
 Contact Marilen Steiger: 714-842-9247

Bunco Fun Night

We had a great time at Bev Nogy's house for our May bunco. Many winners....lots of fun.

Our Thursday June 7 bunco will be at Sharon's house. Please arrive at 6:30 to set out our pot-luck dinner. I will be calling with my reminder call on the weekend before the 7th and while most of us will be bringing salads, we'll need a couple of desserts and main course dishes. Let me know what you prefer to bring. If everyone comes, we will need food for 14 people. We will also discuss getting houses for July and August.



Also,, we will be playing just 18 games.
 Sharon Cope, Chairman

EVENING BOOK REVIEW Monday, June 25, 2018

The book for June is Any book by Ann Perry
 We will compare and discuss her many novels.

7:15 P.M. - Social

7:30 P.M. - Meeting

Hostess: Leanne Metzler

Co-hostess: Pat Potter

Leaders: Everyone

11426 Culebra St.

Cypress

714-894-1869

lmetzler@ca.rr.com

RSVP to Leanne by Saturday, June 23



Looking Ahead:

Travels With Myself and Another by Martha Gelhorn
The Underground Railroad by Colson Whitehead
The Garden of Small Beginnings by Abbi Waxman

Travel Group



3rd Wednesday of the month

Join others with the "wanderlust gene" at a home to be announced. Please RSVP to Janet Johnson at 310-567-1117 or janetjohnson535@yahoo.com



INTEREST GROUPS

Quest: June 14

Robinson Estate in Beverly Hills 9:00 Carpool and 10:30 Tour

The Virginia Robinson Garden is the earliest estate in Beverly Hills, CA. Join us for a docent-led, guided tour of this estate. The **90-minute tour** includes a walk through the famous mansion's buildings, and the historical garden paradise. The tour starts in the Renaissance Revival Pool Pavilion and includes five distinctive gardens. The main house is designed in the Beaux Arts style.

This is considered a **walking** tour and consists of several stairs, pathways and inclines. Walkers and canes are **NOT** allowed for safety reasons. The tour is primarily outside.

Cost is **\$6 for seniors** and \$11 for adults. **Cash and checks only** are accepted at the door.

Minimum participants: 10

Lunch to follow at a local restaurant.

RSVP to Julie Ramphal by June 7th at Julieps23@aol.com or (714) 964-5682

Let me know where you will carpool from (Coco's or Ralph's) and also if you can be a driver.

GOLF



If you are interested in playing golf Wednesday mornings, call Bev Finnell 714-839-7377 or Jeri Goldsbrough 714-897-8549.

QUEST PLANNING MEETING

QUEST planning meeting for next years agenda will be held on Wednesday, June 13 at 10:00 at the home of Mary Gundling. Please come with or without ideas! RSVP to Mary by June 11. 714-891-2471 or dgundling@verizon.net

FILM DISCUSSION



Meets second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

Contact: Linda Janesick, 714-328-8339,
or email: mypixel2@aol.com

Come and join our great group of intelligent women and have a stimulating evening discussing not only the selected movie of the month, but other pertinent and relevant issues of our time. We welcome everyone to come and share their thoughts, feelings and opinions in a warm and comforting environment.

MUSIC & DANCE

Annual Hollywood Bowl Night

Tuesday, July 10, Tickets \$14.00

Celebrate Leonard Bernstein's 100th birthday with Dudamel and the LA Phil performing Bernstein music--including West Side Story. Kristen Chenoweth, special vocalist. Pot luck picnic precedes. Carpooling available. RSVP to Barbara by May 10. Forgot to RSVP? Wait list is available. basmith10@verizon.net

If there is enough interest, we might also do "Randy Newman and His Songs" Sunday Aug 12.

RSVP if interested. (you can view the programs online--[Hollywood Bowl.com](http://HollywoodBowl.com))



May Quest at Tanaka Farms

INTEREST GROUPS

HAPPY HIKERS



Happy Hikers gather the first Thursday of each month for hikes and lunch. Contact: Carol Hoke 714-891-8307 email: cawalrus@gmail.com

All trails at Caspers Wilderness Park were closed-wet and muddy. Happy Hikers went to Bolsa Chica Wetlands to see the blue herons and their chicks. We were not disappointed!

Thursday, June 7, Happy Hikers will try again to go to Caspers Wilderness Park to venture out on Bell Canyon-Oso-East Ridge-Quail Run Loop. Hiking distance 5.5-mile loop, 500 feet elevation gain. This hike strolls up stream-fed Bell Canyon through native groves of coastal live oak, towering western sycamores and rich riparian woodlands.

There is a \$3 parking fee. Lunch to follow. Carpool from Ralph’s parking lot at 9:00am. RSVP to Carol Hoke at cawalrus@gmail.com or 714-891-8307 by Wednesday, June 6.

Looking ahead for July 12: Crystal Cove on the beach and lunch at Don the Beachcomber. Carolee will be leader for the August 2 hike.



Hikers at Bolsa Chica Wetlands



FREE WORKSHOP

Sponsored by AAUW LB member, Lynn Shrum

Are you earning what you deserve? In 2016, full-time working women in the U.S. earned 80% of what men earned. In California, the figure is 88% - better, but not at parity. A portion of this gap is attributed to women’s lack of knowledge how to best negotiate for their pay and benefits.

Created for working women, AAUW Work Smart is a free interactive workshop that teaches you to evaluate, negotiate, and articulate your worth confidently in the job market. AAUW’s facilitators lead discussions on the gender pay gap and its personal effects, while small group activities and role-play exercises give you the opportunity to create and perfect your persuasive pitches. You learn objective research and benchmarking skills to establish an equitable target pay range, whether you are striving for a promotion, asking for a raise, or negotiating for a position with a new organization or company.

Coordinated by American Association of University Women (AAUW) Long Beach, each workshop is limited to 40 participants. Registration is online at salary.aauw.org/longbeach

Come learn how to negotiate what you deserve!

Our branch has not chosen to present the Work Smart program however, the Long Beach Branch is nearby and they offer this program. If you know of someone who would benefit from it, please share the information OR if you want to attend the program, contact them. We also could initiate doing this program if we had leaders and a committee willing to work to do it. For more information contact:

[Karen Jackle, Public Policy Chair](#)



American Association of University Women

WESTMINSTER-FOUNTAIN VALLEY-HUNTINGTON BEACH BRANCH

In principle and 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, or disability.

The mission of AAUW is to advance equity for woman and girls through advocacy, education, and research.

AAUW is California's most active and diverse organization for women offering action for equity, personal and professional growth, community leadership and friendship.

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