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The News

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2012-2013 June 2013

Saturday, June 8, 2013
Westminster Church
9:30 - 10:00 Social Hour
10:00 Business Meeting
10:30 Readers' Theater
presents *Wit and Wisdom.* The members of the troupe created this for our pleasure, so do plan to attend this final meeting of the 2012-2013 year.

Gorgie Hofma and Barbara Carter will provide refreshments.

Congratulations to Our 2012-2013 Named Gift Honorees:

Linda Wittorff
Jill McCleary
Cynthia Parker
Carene Davis-Stitt

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One Member, One Vote
Hurry, hurry! hurry!

You will find instruction information at http://www.aauw.org/resource/one-member-one-vote/ or in the latest issue of *Outlook*, which contains your member ID and pin number, and the slate of candidates. Online voting **ends** on June 10, 2013.

Website Wonders--and Dues!

Log onto our site http://eugenelane-or.aauw.net to (1) see what a splendid presentation Wendy Cook has created for the Home page, which also includes a sparkling new video. Then (2), click on "Join" to bring up a membership form you can copy to send to Stephanie Winsor with your dues!

Rather than include the form in the newsletter, I'll send it out e-mail. To those who receive the printed issue, please use the membership form in the May 2013 newsletter that was mailed to you last month. If you aren't able to find it, call me at 541.686.3271 and I'll mail you a form.

Dues are due by June 30, the end of the fiscal year!

This is the final Out and Abouters until September!

June Out & Abouters
Thursday, June 6, 2013
Dalia on Broadway

898 Pearl Street, Eugene

This is the former Zenon Bistro.
We will meet about 11:30.
Stores are in that same block to visit afterwards.

See you there. Linda, 541-844-1422

Name Tag Change

Our new logo means present name tags--those with the pin on the back-- should be changed to reflect this. If you would like a new tag, call me at 541.686.3271 or e-mail me at angiedog@comcast.net and I will make the new ones for the September branch meeting.

This does not apply to the magnetic tags.

From Jo's Desk
--Jo Brew, Branch President

Because I have a big window by my desk, it's impossible not to notice our weather isn't very stable yet. It's having a little trouble deciding on what show: rain, hail, wind, or combination to feature next. That's left us a little puzzled with our gardening schedule. We haven't put anything new in the ground yet. Maybe tomorrow or even next Saturday..

It's also the time to think toward next year in AAUW, to lay the groundwork for what we want to accomplish and what we will be able to accomplish. We have new board members coming on so we'll be getting acquainted and making plans with them before we end this year.

We are getting close to membership renewal time so I hope that's on everyone's list. It's also very close to the last opportunity to vote in the AAUW national election in case a reminder is needed. Our state leadership is planning the Summer Leadership meeting at Willamette University on July 26th to 28th. Always an informative event, this year it will be focused on training both within the branch and activities we plan to involve others.

I am in touch with Carol Stabile of the University of Oregon Women Studies who spoke to our group a couple of months ago to try and work out some collaboration efforts. I'm hoping to bring back some ideas to start our new year with.

We did get over to South Beach State Park at Newport for a gathering of our children and their families. It isn't often four people, with spouses and all involved in careers can be free at the same time for a gathering. Not the young men who are involved in college classes but Kristina and her fiancé were there and our high school redhead who made it into T*horoughly Modern Millie*, a summer Community Theater play in Albany. We enjoyed the two days a lot but we are also happy they live independently.

Of course, I'm hoping all of you have wonderful summers that leave you refreshed, reinvigorated and eager to share in the fall.

AAUW PUBLC POLICY UPDATE
JUNE 2013
--*Kappy Eaton, Public Policy Chair*

STATE OF THE STATE

AAUW Educational Reforms

SB 222 is in the Ways and Means committee with amendments to create the Accelerated Learning Committee that will look at methods to encourage and enable students to gain college credits while in high school. The Oregon Education Investment Board is directed to staff and oversee the committee and report to the Interim Education committee by October 2014. Also, the Oregon Student Assistance committee will set up a scholarship and grant program to help students with fees. An $8 million appropriation will be needed if the bill passes.

HB 3034A would require Pre-Kindergarten and Head Start programs that receive federal and state funds to comply with the open meetings law for board meetings. Most boards already do so, but one non-profit group has by-laws which restrict parents and staff from attending and can even meet outside the state. Most of their $6 million budget comes from government sources. The bill would improve transparency and conform to open public meetings law.

There are bills on small school appropriations, making sure (1) that students with disabilities have life skills to transition into the workforce; (2) that charter schools have audit reports filed; and (3) that efforts are made to ensure that students in poverty have the most effective sources for school achievement. HB 2013 creates a Department of Education as part of the early learning reformation that includes the Early Learning Council. There are 45,000 babies born in Oregon every year, with 5 out of 10 paid for under the Oregon Health Plan, and 4 out of 5 eligible for kindergarten not ready to learn. Under the new

plan, self organized "hubs" would be developed to ensure coordinating services and preventing overlapping services. Seven will be established in 2013-14, and nine in 2015 with assistance from the already operating providers such as Relief Nurseries, Head Start and Coordinated Care Organizations.

Oregon's Economic Temperature

The June economic forecast on which the final General Fund budget for the 2013-15 biennium will be based showed projected revenue of $277 million, up from the March projection. The Oregon Office of Economic Analysis data also indicated a surplus for corporate income for the current biennium that will cause the "kicker law" to return $20 million in tax credits to businesses both within and outside of the state. In 2012, voters approved a constitutional amendment to put any corporate surplus into the General Fund for public education. There is a pending bill to cause the projected surplus this year to also be directed to education, but its fate hasn't been decided.

Employment figures were up in the Portland metro area and other large cities, but not yet positive for rural Oregon. The economists were still hedging about a possible nation-wide recession although Oregon exports, particularly agriculture, were holding their own and consumer confidence was relatively high. One of the cited risk factors for the future is Oregon's aging population, especially outside the larger cities. State agency budgets are being heard in Ways and Means sub-committees and being passed to the House and Senate almost daily as the Legislature works to adjourn by June 28. However, there are still bills with fiscal impacts being discussed in the Rules and Revenue committees as well as Ways and Means. With a May 31 deadline for all Policy committees to have forwarded measures to their respective chambers for votes, it appears that a number of significant issues may not make it.

The Tax Credits committee is now considering the expiring tax expenditures and which ones should be kept, revised or let die. Credits of specific concern are the Earned Income, Rural Medical, Farm Workers Housing, Senior Medical, and the Cultural Trust.

Voter Registration and Election Issues

The Secretary of State's voter registration modernization bill, HB 3521, passed out of House Rules to Ways and Means where some amendments will be considered. This bill would call for automatic voter registration through new drivers' licenses with the necessary information forwarded by DMV to the Secretary of State, who would notify persons with a postcard, allowing them to opt out or choose a political party and return the postcard. Already passed by the House, HB 2988 to allow 16-year olds to register to vote was heard in Senate Rules May 23, along with HB 3175A that requires universities and community colleges to partner with student body associations in registering students to vote and providing election information. Of major importance is House-passed HB 2199A which strengthens ballot security in county election offices with specified plans for dealing with the disposal of unused ballots and having video cameras in all areas where ballots are being handled. These bills are expected to pass the Senate.

Campaign Finance Revisited

SJR 20, a constitutional amendment to allow campaign limits, will have an informational hearing before a joint meeting of the House and Senate Rules committees in mid-June. The purpose is to discuss a possible initiative for the 2014 ballot to change the Oregon Constitution, Article; II, Section 8, to allow contribution limits, either by Legislative referral or by citizen petition. Several legislators, the Bus Project, Common Cause and the League of Women Voters have been invited to participate. There is also a statute, HB 2197, which may be discussed.

PERS Transformation

SB 822A, the initial PERS reform bill, was passed by both chambers of the Legislature on a strictly partisan vote. The Republicans were concerned that there were not sufficient cuts to fund the education portion of the proposed budget nor to address the $16 billion underfunded

liability of the PERS Fund. Their proposal would have raised more than $1 billion dollars. Also at stake was money to allow local governments and school districts to scale back their huge increases in employee contributions that were negatively impacting their 2014 budgets. The final PERS decision gains $800 million through PERS retiree cost-of-living cuts and removing benefits for out-of-state retirees who pay no Oregon income taxes. However, the Republicans rejected that decision and have threatened to oppose the hospital assessment that raises a total of $745 million and recoups $1.25 billion in additional Medicaid funds. That money goes to the Oregon Health Authority. Because this is a revenue-raising measure, there has to be a 3/5 vote and at least two Republican votes are necessary for passage of the assessment. It is uncertain how this scenario will play out in the five weeks remaining to adjournment.

University Governance and Restructure

SB 370A and HB 310A were explained and discussed in the Ways and Means sub-committee on Education on May 23. The proposals are the culmination of the work done by the Special Committee on University Governance from March to November, 2012, stemming originally from SB 242 in 2009. The establishment of University governing boards, their powers, and their composition are spelled out in SB 270A. The University of Oregon and Portland State University are established in the bill, Oregon State University has a timeline for joining, and the regional universities are given an opportunity to create boards in the future. There is still a sticking point as to whether a faculty member should be a voting member of any board. Students have a voting member, staff is not included and faculty has a non-voting member in the legislation, an arrangement hammered out by a special workgroup. The accompanying bill, HB 3120A, restructures the Oregon higher education system, including universities and community colleges, their responsibilities for coordination and cooperation, and cuts the number of oversight boards from four to one, The Higher Education Coordinating Council. Also, pointed out by members of the Ways and Means committee, there are some costs for implementation. Another hearing is scheduled for May 29.

Natural Resources

Some of the issues for natural resources include the public review of the Columbia River treaty between the U.S. and Canada, water rights bills that now have passed for leasing of stream use and assigning, an increased budget for the Lane Land Use Board of Appeals, passage of the Waldo Lake ban on gasoline motors, the prohibition of raising canola in the Willamette Valley, solar incentive programs study, and the establishment of energy performance scores.

Social Policy

Mental health issues are getting more attention this session. Changes to the statute regarding the review of cases of persons charged with a crime, but hospitalized because of being mentally incompetent, creation of a mental health oversight committee, and assisted outpatient treatment in a local community for 12 months which is being opposed by Disability Rights Oregon because of its coercive nature are among those being considered. An aid and assist program for juveniles charged with a serious crime has been introduced by the Oregon Law Commission. Kids could be committed to psychiatric facilities for 60 days or a year before a final decision is made and then placed with the Oregon Youth Authority.

Next Acton Committee meeting
June 5, 9:30 am, 175 S. Garden Way

SPICE News

Our support for 2013 will subsidize girls who need economic help via a sliding scale available to each one. SPICE made this change to be sure to help those in true need.

We have visibility on the SPICE website: http://oco.uoregon.edu/spice/programs
Then click on “Give” to see our name!

Birthdays!

Happy June Birthday to.....

Doris McCan
Carol Marusich
Betty Kjeldgaard
Linda Wittorff
Cynthia Parker
Carolyn Benedict
Gorgie Hofma

Happy July Birthday to.....

Kitty Meredith

Happy August Birthday to.....

Pat Lanier
Carol Miller
JoAnn Ellis
Peg Emery
Wendy Cook

Colleague Fund

A colleague fund has been established to assist renewing members in payment of dues. Decisions on the use of this fund will be made by the membership vice president and the president. Any requests are confidential.

To contribute to the fund, fill in the amount on the membership form.

Any member having difficulty with the dues is encouraged to contact the president. We are committed to breaking barriers--where better than for one of our own.

Directory Change

Banti Wilson
Change e-mail to bjwin98@aol.com

From Claudia S. Gray, Chair
AAUW of Oregon - Funds

IRS guidelines

For several months now I have been telling branches that there are new fundraising policies for AAUW branches, designed by the national fundraising committee and approved, in February, by the national AAUW Board of Directors. A big issue has been the IRS guidelines, as AAUW learned that the IRS is looking closely at charitable organizations.

In a long conference call with the national Fundraising Committee, of which I am a member, the AAUW attorney who deals with IRS issues, Jeff Wablon, was with us on the call to answer our questions and concerns. In response to whether AAUW branches can give the money they raise to a local college or university foundation, Jeff said that if the branch is a 501(c)(4) as most of our Oregon branches are, and the foundation is a 501(c)(3) public charity, it is absolutely legal. As long as the college or university is a 501(c)(3) public charity, the college or university will have policies that fulfill the IRS requirement

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Where does our money go?

To find out how our donations to AAUW Funds are used, link on to http://bit.ly/AGivingSeason. to view four short videos highlighting AAUW contributions to women.

AAUW MISSION & ACTION e-newsletter

Ed. Note: The following article has been changed to past tense, included here for your information and to show how our funds are used in a positive manner.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hosted a panel discussion about their new report, *Women in Community*

Colleges: Access to Success
(http://www.aauw.org/research/women-in-community-colleges/) on Tuesday, May 21, at 2 p.m. EDT. The event was live streamed online.

The town hall- style event highlighted the 4 million students at community colleges, the challenges they face in completing a certificate or degree or transferring to a four-year school, and strategies to help them succeed. The report looks specifically at the experience of student mothers and women in nontraditional fields, including science, technology, engineering, and math at community colleges.

A panel of experts, including the AAUW researchers and a representative from the American Association for Women in Community Colleges, lead the discussion. The panel focused on the role of gender as a significant consideration in increasing graduation and completion rates at community colleges.

The panel focused on the new AAUW report and included Linda D. Hallman, AAUW Executive Director; Catherine Hill, Ph.D., report co-author and AAUW Director of Research; Andresse St. Rose, Ed.D., report co-author and AAUW Senior Researcher; Beverly Walker-Griffea, Ph.D., Senior Vice President for Student Services at Montgomery College and representative from American Association of Women in Community Colleges (AAWCC); Donna Milgram, National Institute for Women in Trades, Technology, and Sciences Executive Director; Tiffany Reardon, Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement Community College Program Assistant Director

Ed. Note: Cathy Lindsley, our LCC liaison, notified us of this event and it was posted on our website. Cathy also invited branch members to participate. The event certainly was an excellent public presentation of AAUW's work to breaking barriers for all women.

AAUW on Gun Violence

After the sad events in Newtown, Connecticut, many members have been asking about AAUW's stance on gun issues. Our Public Policy Program supports "freedom from violence" and, in 2001, AAUW members endorsed a resolution supporting "gun violence prevention" efforts but didn't include "gun control." AAUW is focused on bringing bullying, harassment, and school climates into this discussion. Read more or contact advocacy@aauw.org

AAUW LAF EXPRESS

May 2013

Support Legislation that Helps Military Sexual Assault Survivors

On April 17, AAUW's Director of Public Policy and Government Relations Lisa Maatz stood alongside Rep. Jackie Speier (D-CA), representatives from other women's organizations, and survivors of military rape to announce the reintroduction of the Sexual Assault Training Oversight and Prevention (STOP) Act (H.R. 1593). AAUW strongly supports this legislation, which would change how sexual assault is handled in the military by creating an independent body to investigate and prosecute sexual assault cases.

This legislation is backed by the plaintiffs that AAUW supports from three class-action lawsuits against the military and by victims' rights advocates, including Susan Burke, the plaintiffs' legal counsel. Read more about the legislation on the AAUW blog and use AAUW's Two-Minute Activist to ask your congressional representative to support it.

Interest Groups

Afternoon Book Group
Third Monday, 2:00 p.m., Contact Betty Kjeldgaard, 541-683-4926. Open

Alpha Bridge
Every Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Willamalane Senior Adult Activity Center, Springfield. Contact Ardith Hinman, 541-747-4310. Open

Fourth Monday Bridge Group
1:00 p.m. Contact Donna Pierce, 541-344-3365, Open

Out & Abouters
Periodic trips around our part of Oregon; newsletter/ ReaderBoard announcements. Contact Linda Wittorff, 541-844-1422.

Out-to-Lunch Bunch
Contact Ruth Nelson, 541-689-4020.

Readers' Theatre
Contact Barbara Carter, 541-544-2944. 1-2 OPENINGS.

The Handy Reminder on how to Introduce AAUW to Prospective Members:

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Vision

AAUW will be a powerful advocate and visible leader in equity and education through research, philanthropy, and measurable change in critical areas impacting the lives of women and girls.

Mission

AAUW advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research.

Value Promise

By joining AAUW, we belong to a community that breaks through educational and economic barriers so that all women have a fair chance.

Diversity

In principle and in practice, AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership. There shall be no barriers to full participation in the organization on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin, disability or class.

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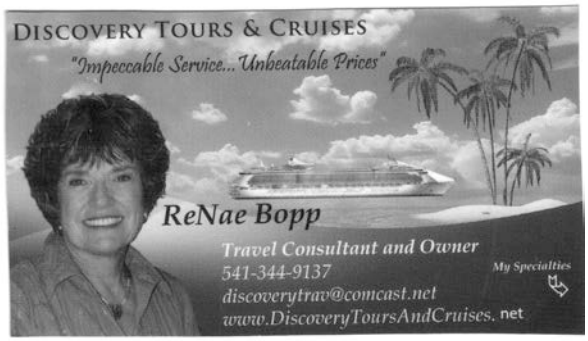

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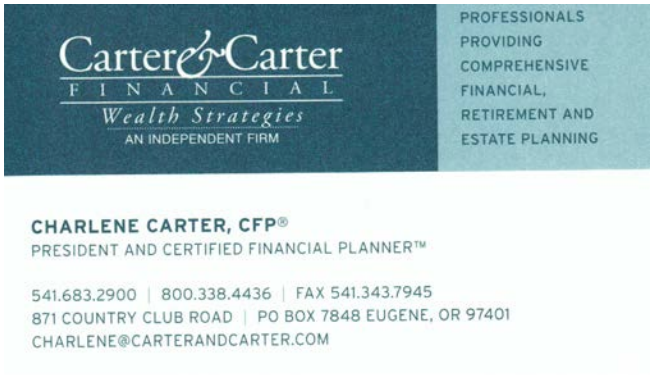
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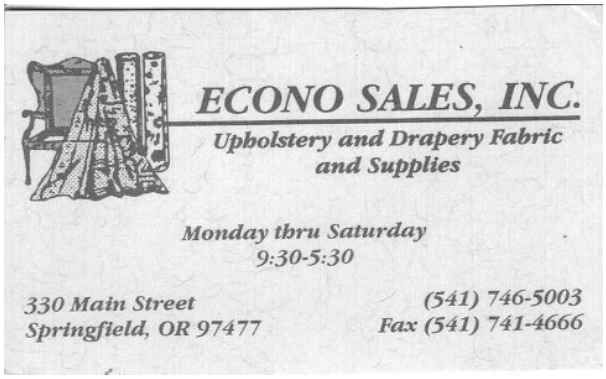
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