



Eugene-Lane Branch The News

February 2016

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AAUW Eugene-Lane Branch Meeting

Saturday, February 13

Dr. Susan Shaw will present information on the STEM Program at OSU

Westminster Presbyterian Church
777 Coburg Road, Eugene

Social time: 9:30 am

Hostesses: Linda McCleary & Jill McCleary

Business meeting: 10 am

Speaker: 10:30 am

Dr. Susan Shaw, a professor in the Women, Gender and Sexual Studies Program at Oregon State University will be our guest speaker at the February meeting. Dr. Shaw will talk about the STEM Program. STEM is a curriculum based on the idea of educating students in four specific disciplines — science, technology, engineering and mathematics — in an inter-disciplinary and applied approach.

Dr. Shaw is in her 19th year at Oregon State University. Her background is in religious studies, which she taught at two liberal arts colleges before joining the Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies Program at Oregon State University. While she's done research in women and HIV/AIDS and women and rock 'n' roll, her current research interests are in feminist studies in religion. Her most recent book is *Reflective Faith: A Theological Toolbox for Women*, a book and workbook that make feminist theology and feminist biblical criticism accessible for a general audience. She is also working with a group of feminist scholars to co-edit a two volume anthology of essays on Baptist women and is executive editor of a forthcoming encyclopedia of women's lives worldwide and the Principle Investigator on a National Science Foundation ADVANCE Institutional Transformation grant that seeks to improve recruiting, hiring, retaining, and advancing women in STEM and social and behavioral sciences at OSU.



She teaches classes in Feminism and the Bible, Global Feminist Theologies, Feminist Theologies in the US, and Feminist Teaching and Learning. She's also recently co-lead short term study abroad courses in Guatemala ("Women in Resistance") and the UK ("Feminist London").

She is the Director of the School of Language, Culture, and Society which is Anthropology, Ethnic Studies, World Languages, and Cultures, and Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies. The school focuses on issues of global justice, and they've just begun a new minor in social justice studies.



Out-to-Lunch Bunch will meet on
 February 10 at 11:30 am at the
Pub at Laurelwood Golf Course,
 2700 Columbia St. Eugene.
 There is plenty of parking.
 Please RSVP to Cindy Parker by email:
theparkersfive@comcast.net
 or phone: 541-344-4572.



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Carene's Contemplations



Today I'm thinking about **African-American History Month** that will be observed during February. Here's what I learned about it:

To commemorate and celebrate the contributions to our nation made by people of African descent, American historian Carter G. Woodson established Black History Week. The first celebration occurred on Feb. 12, 1926. For many years, the second week of February was set aside for this celebration to coincide with the birthdays of abolitionist/editor Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln. In 1976, as part of the nation's bicentennial, the week was expanded into Black History Month. Each year, U.S. presidents proclaim February as National African-American History Month.

This prompted me to think about African-American women who have made a huge difference for all women. Below is information about one of my favorite "s-heros", Sojourner Truth and the text of her famous speech.

This text is part of the [Internet Modern History Sourcebook](http://legacy.fordham.edu/halsall/mod/modsbook.asp) <http://legacy.fordham.edu/halsall/mod/modsbook.asp>

Sojourner Truth (1797–1883)

Born into slavery in 1797, Isabella Baumfree, who later changed her name to Sojourner Truth, would become one of the most powerful advocates for human rights in the nineteenth century.

Famous for her 1851 speech "Ain't I a Woman?," (see next column) Sojourner Truth was a strong abolitionist and women's rights advocate. Today her speech still resonates and continues to encapsulate the intersection of race and womanhood. Her early childhood was spent on a New York estate owned by a Dutch American named Colonel Johannes Hardenbergh. Like other slaves, she experienced the miseries of being sold and was cruelly beaten and mistreated. Around 1815 she fell in love with a fellow slave named Robert, but they were forced apart by Robert's master. Isabella was instead forced to marry a slave named Thomas, with whom she had five children.

In 1827, after her master failed to honor his promise to free her or to uphold the New York Anti-Slavery Law of 1827, Isabella ran away, or, as she later informed her master, "I did not run away, I walked away by daylight..."

After experiencing a religious conversion, Isabella became an itinerant preacher and in 1843 changed her name to Sojourner Truth. During this period she became involved in the growing antislavery movement, and by the 1850s she was involved in the woman's rights movement as well. At the 1851 Women's Rights Convention held in Akron, Ohio, Sojourner Truth delivered what is now recognized as one of the most famous abolitionist and women's rights speeches in American history, "Ain't I a Woman?" She continued to speak out for the rights of African Americans and women during and after the Civil War. Sojourner Truth died in Battle Creek, Michigan, in 1883.

Ain't I A Woman?

Delivered 1851

Women's Rights Convention, Akron, Ohio

Well, children, where there is so much racket there must be something out of kilter. I think that 'twixt the negroes of the South and the women at the North, all talking about rights, the white men will be in a fix pretty soon. But what's all this here talking about?

That man over there says that women need to be helped into carriages, and lifted over ditches, and to have the best place everywhere. Nobody ever helps me into carriages, or over mud-puddles, or gives me any best place! And ain't I a woman? Look at me! Look at my arm! I have ploughed and planted, and gathered into barns, and no man could head me! And ain't I a woman? I could work as much and eat as much as a man - when I could get it - and bear the lash as well! And ain't I a woman? I have borne thirteen children, and seen most all sold off to slavery, and when I cried out with my mother's grief, none but Jesus heard me! And ain't I a woman?

Then they talk about this thing in the head; what's this they call it? [member of audience whispers, "intellect"] That's it, honey. What's

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that got to do with women's rights or negroes' rights? If my cup won't hold but a pint, and yours holds a quart, wouldn't you be mean not to let me have my little half measure full?

Then that little man in black there, he says women can't have as much rights as men, 'cause Christ wasn't a woman! Where did your Christ come from? Where did your Christ come from? From God and a woman! Man had nothing to do with Him.

If the first woman God ever made was strong enough to turn the world upside down all alone, these women together ought to be able to turn it back, and get it right side up again! And now they is asking to do it, the men better let them.

Obliged to you for hearing me, and now old Sojourner ain't got nothing more to say.

I can't attend the branch meeting on February 13, so Cindy Parker, Program VP will be presiding. I will miss seeing all of your smiling faces and hearing our great speaker.

Have a fabulous February!

Carene



Sojourner Truth

AAUW SIXTH-GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Our girls' basketball team has held their first game, and they won, 40-9. The difference seemed to be that some of these sixth-grade girls can hit the basket, but many can't yet! Bev Smith is coach of our team, and she's a relaxed presence. The audience was small, and a parent asked me if I had a grandchild playing. So our presence is noticed, especially if we wear our shirts. We'll have a game just about every weekend through March 6. Please let me know if you'd like to carpool. (541) 344-4267 Carol Hildebrand

See you there! Wear your shirt if you have one!



2016 SCHEDULE

South Eugene (White) team, coached by Beverly Smith

- Sunday, Jan 31, 6:20 pm at Madison Middle School, east gym
- Saturday, Feb 6, 11:40 am at ATA-Jefferson Middle School, large gym, 1650 W. 22nd, off Chambers
- Saturday, Feb 20, 2:20 pm at Madison Middle School, east gym
- Saturday, Feb 27, 2:20 pm at Cal Young Middle School, east gym, 2555 Gilham Rd, north of Beltline
- Sunday, Feb 28, 2:20 pm at Madison Middle School, west gym
- Sunday, March 6, 6:20 pm at ATA-Jefferson Middle School



AAUW PUBLIC POLICY UPDATE

February 2016 — Kappy Eaton

AAUW OREGON LOBBY DAY

AAUW branch members from across the state will convene at the State Capitol on Salem on February 10. The program includes presentations by legislative leader Senators Diane Rosenbaum, Senate President Pro Tem, a review of 2016 legislative priorities, a panel on priorities for Oregon women and girls, the opportunity to meet with your own legislators, and to attend committee hearings.

Representative Caria Piluso will discuss the areas of primary legislative concern for the session such as minimum wages increase, public records, climate change, tax credits, affordable housing and education. The panel members are Emily Evans, Women's Foundation of Oregon Executive Director, speaking to the new Status of Women and Girls in Oregon report; Dr. Lisa Dodson, Public Health expert addressing the implications of wage inequities for women; and Courtney Graham, Raise the Wage initiative Communications Director, advocating for the political campaign to increase the wage rate.

The deadline to register for the event is February 8, and the cost is \$15, including lunch. Checks should be made to AAUW and sent to Claire Berger, Lobby Day Chair, 2789 Heather Way, Forest Grove, OR, 97116. This is a great opportunity to network with other AAUW members and to learn more about the decisions being made that affect our lives. Carpooling is encouraged.

STATE OF THE STATE

The short session of the Oregon Legislature begins February 1 and must adjourn by March 8, although political leaders want to finish before March. The January Interim Legislative Days brought forth dozens of LCs (legislative concepts) which were moved by committees to formal bills to be addressed when the actual hearings begin. With really less than 35 working days, all bills have to be heard, acted upon and moved to the second chamber in five days. Many proposals will not even be considered, and others will die in committee. Following are some of the issues included in the concepts and the Governor's plan for the year, including legislation and executive actions.

Governor Kate Brown has outlined her **five priorities** for 2016:

- * **A Seamless System of Education** that includes establishing an Education Innovation Officer charged with improving Oregon's high school graduation rate. Creation of the Governor's Council on Educator Advancement charged with coordinating comprehensive support to deliver excellence in teaching through leadership development, mentorship and best practices.
- * **A Thriving Statewide Economy** that includes support for small business through (1) legislation to expand the Office of Small Business Advocate for support regarding state and local policies and procedures; (2) Governor's Small Business Advisors to recommend small business supports; (3) legislation to increase the minimum wage (see below); and (40) legislation to continue the expansion of affordable housing statewide.

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***Excellence in State Government** through accountability and transparency. This will include (1) legislation to create a technical ombudsman in the Dept. of Administrative Services (DAS) to assist state agencies with large electronic public records; (2) an executive order requiring all agencies to have a public records policy in place and DAS to implement the 2015 audit recommendations for public records, including statewide standards; and (3) legislation to tighten deadlines for lobbyists disclosure/register clients to the Oregon Government Ethics Commission (OGEC); OGEC to make that information available online within two days.

***Healthy, Safe Oregonians** by (1) establishing a Governor's Campus Safety Working Group; (2) providing fund to enhance safety at Umpqua Community College; (3) and funds to offset expenses incurred during the Harney County occupation of the Malheur Wildlife Refuge.

***Responsible Environmental Stewardship** by (1) appointing a State Resilience Officer; (2) a drought package funding to help local communities plan; and (3) a wildfire funding to cover the 2015 costs.

With 80 citizen initiatives now filed and 10 being circulated for ballot access, the Legislature is specifically concerned about those to increase Oregon's minimum wage of \$9.25 an hour (4), and those increasing the minimum corporate income tax rate (7). There is agreement among the Democratic leadership for the Governor's wage proposal. It is a five-year plan, starting in 2017, and providing a different rate for the Portland metropolitan area at \$11.79 and the rest of the state at \$10.25. Over time to 2022, the hourly rate would increase to \$15.52 for the metro community and to \$13.50 for the remainder of the state. The current ban on cities and counties raising local wages remains in place. The initiatives call for \$15 across the state, some incrementally. Indications are that the citizen campaigns would not be deterred by legislative action.

As to an increase in the corporate tax, it is strongly opposed by businesses which want increased revenue for both K-12 and higher education, but not from them.

Some of the issues which moved out of the Interim committees include:

*LC177 is a constitutional amendment repealing property tax Measure 50 and reinstating real market value as the tax tool

*LC178 modifies the food processing tax exemption

*LC179 continues the adjustments to income tax credits, makes it possible to donate the kicker refund to education, and relates to energy credits

*LC115 raises the Earned Income Tax Credit for specified families from 8% to 12%, 14% and 16%

*LC 246 maintains the status of Oregon minority political parties for the 2016 elections

*LC 247 clarifies the definition of "district" for initiatives and referendums

*LC126 refers to the intent in the Oregon Promise legislation that each enrolled student receives the educational mentoring necessary for success, including working with family and community

Action is expected on the public records recommendations from the Secretary of State's audit (see Governor's priorities), climate change, affordable housing, revisions to alcohol distribution and taxation, ground water, and higher education, among others. The Task Force on Campaign Finance Reform has submitted its required report to the Legislature. However, though some recommendations were made, the final recommendations to change the system are not expected until the 2017 legislative session.



Lisa Maatz, with the American Association of University Women, speaks at the National Press Club on Thursday, January 14, 2016. (Photo by Courtney Kueppers/The Washington Post) See accompanying article, page 7.

American Association of University Women Challenges Federal Data on College Sexual Assault

by Courtney Kueppers

The Washington Post - January 14, 2016

Ninety-one percent of the nation's colleges have told the federal government there were no rapes reported on their campuses in 2014, a statistic that the American Association of University Women said "defies reality."

The AAUW on Thursday assailed the federal Clery Act data, information that colleges are required to disclose about sexual violence on the nation's campuses, including the number of sexual assaults and rapes. The AAUW said it appears colleges must be concealing such cases because there is ample research and recent polling and survey data that shows college sexual assaults are a frequent and widespread problem that touches campuses from coast to coast.

A Washington Post-Kaiser Family Foundation national poll in June 2015 found that about 20 percent of college-aged women and five percent of college-aged men reported being sexually assaulted across the country. A survey from the Association of American Universities—drawing responses from 150,000 students at 27 schools, one of the largest studies ever of college sexual violence—found that more than 20 percent of female undergraduates said they were victims of sexual assault and misconduct.

"While even one incident of sexual violence is too many, we know that it remains prevalent on college campuses and we should expect schools to have reported incidents to disclose annually," Anne Hedgepeth, AAUW's government relations manager, said Thursday at the National Press Club, noting that it makes little sense that there are schools reporting no incidents. "Zeroes are the red flag."

Hedgepeth and Lisa Maatz, AAUW's vice president of government relations, said the low numbers of incidents of rape and other forms of sexual harassment are not reason to celebrate, saying instead that they should raise concern about campus sexual assault policies and reporting practices.

For the full article see: <https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/grade-point/wp/2016/01/14/american-association-of-university-women-challenges-federal-data-on-college-sexual-assault/>

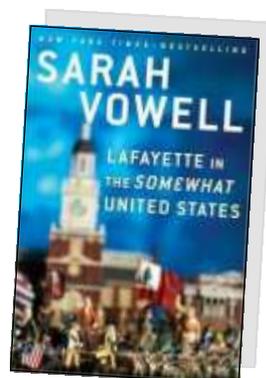
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Monday, February 15 at 2 pm

Ardith Hinman's home:

Host: Cindy Parker

Book: *Lafayette in the Somewhat United States* by Sarah Vowell



Chronicling General Lafayette's years in Washington's army, Vowell reflects on the ideals of the

American Revolution versus the reality of the Revolutionary War. Riding shotgun with Lafayette, Vowell swerves from the high-minded debates of Independence Hall to the frozen wasteland of Valley Forge, from bloody battlefields to the Palace of Versailles, bumping into John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Lord Cornwallis, Benjamin Franklin, Marie Antoinette and various kings, Quakers and redcoats along the way.

Drawn to the patriots' war out of a lust for glory, Enlightenment ideas and the traditional French hatred for the British, young Lafayette crossed the Atlantic expecting to join forces with an undivided people, encountering instead fault lines between the Continental Congress and the Continental Army, rebel and loyalist inhabitants, and a conspiracy to fire George Washington, the one man holding together the rickety, seemingly doomed patriot cause.

While Vowell's yarn is full of the bickering and infighting that marks the American past—and present—her telling of the Revolution is just as much a story of friendship: between Washington and Lafayette, between the Americans and their French allies and, most of all between Lafayette and the American people. Coinciding with one of the most contentious presidential elections in American history, Vowell lingers over the elderly Lafayette's sentimental return tour of America in 1824, when three fourths of the population of New York City turned out to welcome him ashore. As a Frenchman and the last surviving general of the Continental Army, Lafayette belonged to neither North nor South, to no political party or faction. He was a walking, talking reminder of the sacrifices and bravery of the revolutionary generation and what the founders hoped this country could be. His return was not just a reunion with his beloved Americans it was a reunion for Americans with their own astonishing, singular past.

Vowell's narrative look at our somewhat united states is humorous, irreverent and wholly original.

—from Amazon.com

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

VALUE PROMISE

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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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Meets in homes of members. Contact Cindy Parker, 541-344-4572

Alpha Bridge—Every Tuesday at 1:30 pm

Willamalane Senior Activity Center, Springfield. Contact Ardith Hinman, 541-747-4310

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Contact Barbara Gault, 541-746-0916

Out-to-Lunch Bunch

Contact Carol Hildebrand, carodane@aol.com, 541-344-4267

Readers' Theatre

Contact Kappy Eaton, gopher44@comcast.net, 541-968-0143



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Happy Valentine's Day
...and now I'm going to say something
that will make you feel ecstatic...
You have a chocolate deficiency.



Monthly Board Meeting Schedule

Board meetings are held on Tuesdays at 11:30 am at the Falcon Wood Village Clubhouse, 1475 Green Acres Rd., Eugene. All members are welcome.

February 9	May 10
March 8	June 7
April 5	

Monthly Branch Meeting Schedule

Monthly program information is available in the branch newsletter and on the website

<http://eugenelane-or.aauw.net/Newsletter>.

February 13, 2016 — Susan Shaw, Oregon State University STEM Program

March 12, 2016 — Renae DeSautel, Director of Crisis Intervention and Sexual Violence Support Services, University of Oregon

April 9, 2016 — TBA

May 14, 2016 — Annual Meeting

June 11, 2016 — Readers' Theatre

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