

Branches and Twigs

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

The President's Corner – Patty Ahearn



Greetings,

Our May Branch meeting speaker, Paul Thein, presented a great insight into why the Legal Advocacy Fund was created. It reminds us of one of the important ways that our organization helps women and girls. The gentleman came all the way from Florida to be with our branch today. Jane Roberts, the chair for LAF, reported that over \$1000 was graciously donated at our branch meeting for the Legal Advocacy Fund.

I want to report that since our speaker, Mary Hamlin, spoke at our March meeting on incarcerated women, she has received almost a thousand books from our members and A. K. Smiley Library. This will continue to be an ongoing project.

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June Branch Meeting:

"Girl Scouts in Today's World"

Our speakers for June's meeting include Knea Hawley and Carrie Raleigh, both of the Girl Scouts of San Geronio Council.

Knea, VP for Development, joined Girl Scouts of San Geronio in 2012. Her responsibilities include all aspects of fund development, planned giving, and alumni engagement. She strives to leverage her knowledge of charitable giving in Riverside and San Bernardino counties for the benefit of young women. She believes passionately in the power of Girl Scouting to prepare young women for their rightful places as leaders in their communities, businesses, and public life.

Carrie is the Director of Environmental Education and STEM. She began her Girl Scout association at four years old as she participated in the Mini Scout pilot program in Orange County that led to the nationwide Daisy level of Girl Scouts. She worked at Girl Scout camp in her early career and joined the Girl Scouts of San Geronio Council in 2015. She is thrilled to be able to share her passion for STEM and the outdoors with the next generation of female leaders. She is also a member of the Redlands AAUW.
~Kate Pretorius



Nancy Yowell Memorial Scholarship Presentation

Scholarships will be presented to re-entry women returning to college. The recipients will share their stories, focusing on their struggles, achievements, and how this scholarship will help them achieve their goals.

2018-2019 Officer Installation

President~***Toni Momberger*** President Elect~***Marie Mitchell*** Communication VP~***Becky Johnston***
Membership VP~***Erica Wilson*** Secretary~***Patricia Stubbs*** Treasurer~***Hazel Curtis***

June Branch Meeting

Saturday,
June 2, 2018
Social 9:00 a.m.
Brunch 9:30 a.m.
Program 10:15 a.m.

Where

University of Redlands
CASA LOMA Room

Menu *Sumptuous*

Breakfast Buffet

Scrambled eggs, blueberry blintzes, herb roast potatoes, bacon, seasonal fruit; assorted muffins and breakfast pastries; creamy butter, fruit preserves, coffee/tea

Cost

Members and guests: \$19

Reservations

The reservation deadline for the June 2nd meeting is Sunday, May 27th. Please call 909-362-4955 or email rsvpmeeting@aauw-redlands-ca.org.
Reminder: a reservation made is a reservation paid.

Members and guests are always welcome at all branch meetings. There is no cost to attend the program at 10:15 a.m. Chairs will be available.

Branch Meeting 2018

***Saturday, 9/8/18
membership brunch
& 10/3, 11/7, 12/1***

Sunday MAY 27 RESERVATION DEADLINE for JUNE 2 BRUNCH meeting					June & July 2018	
Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
				JUNE	1	2 9am Branch Meeting
3 6pm California Cuisine I	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11 6:00 pm Board Mtg	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20 12pm planning meeting, I Am, Therefore I Think	21	22	23
24	25 7pm Public Policy Mtg	26 6pm CHAT	27 1pm Bunco** tentative date	28 1pm & 7pm Reading & Rainbow	29	30
JULY >>>> Sunday JULY 1 5:30pm California Cuisine II Friday, JULY 13 7:15pm Ushering at Redlands Bowl Thursday, JULY 26 7pm Reading & the Rainbow (no 1pm meeting)						
June 11th - AAUW Board Meeting: This is for all current and new board members. 6 pm at 1368 Prospect Dr. ~Toni Momberger ~~~~~ Bridge II Contact coordinator for new bridge groups ~Judy Adams Bunco 6/27 1pm NOTE this is a tentative date, please confirm ~Contact Barbara Krause for info. California Cuisine and Conversation I 6/3 Host & address will be sent by email ~Pamela Ong California Cuisine and Conversation II 7/1 5:30pm ~contact Patty Ahearn for info. CHAT meeting 6/26 6pm Smiley Library Assembly room. ~Katherine Gifford & Trudy Waldron I Am, Therefore I Think 6/20 Annual Planning Luncheon 12pm at a local restaurant. Reservations required for this meeting ~ Ellen Schollenberger & Sharlene Lund				July 13th - Redlands Summer Music Festival Bowl All ushers will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Bowl patio on Grant Street to receive the bowls, ushering instructions and a group photo. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. and intermission will begin any time between 8:45 and 9:00p.m Please plan on attending. The program is “Branson on the Road” . We really need your help! It will be a fun evening for all! ~~~~~ Public Policy 6/25 7pm ~Dianne Landeros Reading and Rainbow 6/28 <u>Ways to Disappear</u> by Idra Novey 1pm host Margi Galligan Reservations ARE required, 7pm Shelly Bodner. Reservations are not required. 7/26 <u>Killers of the Flower Moon : the Osage murders and the birth of the FBI</u> , by David Grann 7 pm host Amy Bisek note: NO 1 pm meeting Reservations are not required ~ Lynne Reasoner & Jeanne Shevlin		

Branch Officers:

President: Patty Ahearn, **President-elect:** Toni Momberger, **Communications Vice President:** Vacant, **Hospitality Vice President:** Kathy Toister, **Membership Vice President:** Viktoria Norberg, **Program Vice President:** Kathryn Brown, **Secretary:** Diane Bennett, **Treasurer:** Kate Pretorius

B&T Submission:

The deadline for the **Summer newsletter** will be **July 5th**. Send your articles to the editor via email to news@aauw-redlands-ca.org or by mail to Kay Dobbertin.

The President's Corner – Patty Ahearn *continued*

Toni Momberger, and I attended the AAUW California Convention in Irvine. The days were filled with information from our California leaders as well as a keynote speaker, CEO Kimberly Churches, from the Washington D. C. Headquarters. From 7:00 am to 10:00 pm there were activities for all of the convention participants.

One of the highlights of the convention was the Speech Trek Luncheon. It was attended by Kathryn Brown, Kathy Toister, Toni Momberger and myself. Our Redlands Branch winner, Caroline Irving, was chosen with two other winners from other California Branches, to compete at the luncheon. Caroline came in first and received a \$1500 Scholarship for college. This is very commendable for our branch, being that it is only our second year of having Speech Trek.

Toni and I would like to invite members to my house on June 15th at 1:00pm to share with you what we learned at the 2018 AAUW California Convention. My address is 220 Kenwood Drive in Redlands.

I feel very blessed being president of this awesome branch. Many of the AAUW California Branches are struggling. They have very low membership, and few members want to participate. Some have difficulty locating a venue to hold branch meetings. We have enough members in our branch to definitely make a difference in honoring our mission. There are many opportunities to be involved in several activities and service projects that have been created in our branch.

The officers and chairs this year have shown splendid leadership skills in providing the branch with successful events. I truly appreciate each and every one of them. I know the members that have been elected and appointed for next year are going to continue this pattern of success. When they reach out to you to participate in a committee, please, say YES. As you know, our AAUW Branch is hugged by the faithful arms of our volunteers. They are the backbone of our branch.

This year is almost over. This will be my last President's Message. My term as your president will officially end June 30th. It has been an enlightening experience that I will always remember. I feel very honored that you trusted me with this opportunity.

As I pass the gavel to your new president, Toni Momberger. I know that she, with her team, will lead our AAUW Redlands Branch into another year full of accomplishments.



The AAUW National is proposing three amendments to its Bylaws to be voted on by the entire membership.

- Create three-year staggered board terms at National level
- Open National board positions to those outside of the AAUW membership
- Eliminate college degree requirement for membership in AAUW...

This third proposed amendment generates the most discussion among our Branch members. One of AAUW's primary goals is to advance education for women. Currently, membership in AAUW requires a college degree, an AA degree from a Junior College, or a professional degree, such as Registered Nurse, etc. Be sure to think about this measure and cast your vote accordingly.

It's important that our Branch members vote. AAUW has done a great job of making online voting extremely easy. Usually, all it takes is a few clicks on its website. Voting began on April 25 and **closes June 9**. You should have received a logon PIN via email from AAUW Election (memberinfo@aauw.org) Please be on the lookout for it and please vote! It's easy. It's important. Thank you.

~Theresa Lantz & Kay Dobbertin, Parliamentarians

Membership Matters Time to Renew!

Beginning March 16th, it became time to renew your membership for the 2018-19 year! Membership renewal includes the following dues: \$59 national, \$20 for California, and \$25 for the branch, totaling \$104. It is such a tremendous help if you renew before June 30th so that we can prepare the yearbook over the summer. And it's so simple to renew online. Just follow these easy steps:



- If you have questions or need help, call AAUW Member hotline at 800-326-2289.
- You received an e-renewal email from AAUW (memberinfo@aauw.org) that contains a secured link (subject: AAUW Membership Renewal Notice). Click on the link, and it will send you to your renewal...no login required!
- Prefer to renew by check? Make your check payable to AAUW and mail to:
AAUW Membership
P.O. Box 7678
Redlands, CA 92375-0678.
- Renew by check at June branch meeting.

Also, if you have any changes or corrections for your contact information in the yearbook, please email such to membership@aauw-redlands-ca.org

~Viktoria Norberg, VP Membership



Hospitality

Many of our new members have participated in our programs and activities. We are grateful for your friendship and your new ideas. We hope your membership continues to be of valued by you.

~Kathy Toister, VP Hospitality

PLEASE UPDATE YOUR YEARBOOK

New Emails

Pat Kramer:

Susan Bangasser:

Mary Jane Auerbacher: please contact by phone or mail only

Hospitality Birthday Club

Many happy returns to these ladies who celebrate a birthday in June.

Patty Ahearn

Carol Buchanan

Paula Ferri-Milligan

Susan Kean

Sally Trost

Elaine Brubacher

Patricia Estrada

Mary Lou Guerrero

Marcia Pifer

Aleta West

We sure hope you will all join us at the June meeting so we can help you celebrate!



~Barbara Krause & Pat Belk

Orangewood HS Service Project New Picture Books

A special thank you to members whose generous donations of picture books, board books and cash donations made it possible to give the Orangewood High School We Care program a new supply of books. These will be used as an incentive for new moms to read to



their babies. For every 10 picture books they check out from the library, they will receive one new book to keep. Our gift is very much appreciated by the staff who teach and work with the new mothers and their little ones.

~Diane Bennett

Family Service Project

AAUW Branch Meeting June 2, 2018



Please bring your donation of cash or check (any amount!) to the June 2nd branch meeting to support our Family Service Association Back-to-School project. This project will help

to assist students in the Redlands Unified School District, grades 1-8, with backpacks and school supplies in time for distribution in August. Make checks payable to AAUW Redlands Branch. Thanks so much for your past generosity!

~Dawn Romo



Redlands Bowl Ushering

We have been "booked" for "BRANSON ON THE ROAD" on Friday evening, July 13, 2018. All ushers will meet at 7:15

p.m. at the Bowl patio on Grant Street to receive the bowls, ushering instructions and a group photo. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. and intermission will begin any time between 8:45 and 9:00p.m. Please sign up at our future meetings, or e-mail me.

~Gail Anderson

May Birthdays



College/University Partnership Program

Iris Perez, Crafton Hills College, attended National Conference College Women Student Leaders (NCCWSL) in Washington DC, two years ago with scholarship support from AAUW. She transferred to Cal State San Bernardino last fall. Iris was one of the introductory speakers this year at Lunafest in April. She continues to be grateful to AAUW for our support in providing these growth opportunities. (Two Photos attached, you chose)

Valerie Johnson, Crafton Hills College, will be attending NCCWSL this year on a partial scholarship from AAUW. Valarie is thrilled at the opportunity to be attending this premier conference and she thanks AAUW. We'll hear more from her when she returns from the conference in Washington DC
Kathy Toister, Co-Chair C/U Partnership

~Sheron Bealer & Kathy Toister, CoChairs
College/University Partner Program

Iris Perez





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Secretary:	2018-2020	Patricia Stubbs
Treasurer:	2018-2020	Hazel Curtis
Nominating Committee:		
2018-2019	Patty Ahearn, chair	
2018-2020	Susan Bangasser, Cathryn Oltman, Kathy Warren	

Tech Trek Update

On Sunday, April 29, 2018, over 200 women and girls gathered together at the Irvine Marriott for the 3rd Annual Tech Trek Reunion and to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of Tech Trek. Guest speakers educated attendees on the whereabouts of this “science camp for girls,” and past Tech Trekkers reflected on the ways in which this experience contributed to their success in STEM fields.

These success stories inspired all of us, including Kenya Núñez who stated, “I believe that you must surround yourself with the people who you aspire to be like, and I aspire to be like the women of AAUW, fearless and persistent. Being surrounded by astonishing women and being able to interact with them and acknowledge not only who they are today, but also the journey leading up to their success has inspired me to pursue anything and everything that I am passionate about regardless of social norms or stereotypes. Today I am inspired, but tomorrow I will inspire.”

Likewise, Miranda Christine Wardle reported, “The opportunity to return to an organization that impacted my life in such a big way was better than I ever could've expected and I am so proud and honored to be part of AAUW/Tech Trek along with such inspirational and empowering women and young ladies. It has been seven years since I got the call from the Redlands Branch notifying me that I was chosen to attend Tech Trek 2011, and the same excitement, curiosity, and pride I felt that day were also present when I found out that I had the opportunity to attend the AAUW reunion/luncheon. Seeing my fellow Tech-Trekkers' tremendous growth since attending camp, hearing about their achievements and experiences, and meeting ladies who share the same interests and aspirations as me was my favorite experience to take away from today's luncheon. I truly believe my Tech Trek experience solidified my passion for pursuing a career in STEM and led me on the path to become who I am today and I know that attending this convention and learning about the various programs I can be a part of motivated me to pay it forward and become more involved within AAUW.”

The effects that Tech Trek has on the lives of young women are both long-lasting and high-impact. Not only are we exposed to advanced topics in STEM fields, but we are also brought into contact with female leaders in these fields that can help guide and motivate us. I myself spent a lot of time reflecting on this experience, especially after reading a journal entry from when I was in Tech Trek nine years ago, which read: “I have a strong feeling that this is leading to something wonderful, even though I don't know exactly what it is yet.” With medical school in my immediate future, I can definitely say that I wasn't over exaggerating the impact that this experience had on my own life. Thank you.

~Danielle Summer Rose Hamilton

Tech Trek



Shrddha Singhi and Danielle Hamilton (top left)
Nadia Urquidez, Kenya Núñez, and Miranda Wardle (top right)

AAUW Message

Serving the AAUW mission was the theme of the 2018 AAUW state convention. Redlands Branch President Patty Ahearn and President Elect Toni Momberger attended the entire program April 27-29. Kathryn Brown and Kathy Toister attended the Speech Trek luncheon, and Sheron Bealer, Marie Mitchell and Barbara Simmons attended the Tech Trek luncheon. Ahearn and Momberger attended several plenaries and breakout sessions, and heard two keynote addresses.

~ Toni Momberger



May
Branch
Meeting



Give a Grad a Gift: The Perfect Graduation Gift!



Give Every Grad You Know the Gift of AAUW Membership for a year at No Cost!

Here's How

- Identify the recent grad (anyone completing an associate or undergraduate degree in the past 2 years)
- Collect their information: mailing address, phone number, email and alma mater
- Complete the on-line form
- For free State Membership, forward a copy of the confirmation from National to office@aauw-ca.org.
- To waive branch dues and add a recipient as a branch member, forward the confirmation to membership@aauw-ca.org.

For details, the form, and a video you can play at your next branch meeting go to:

<http://www.aauw-ca.org/give-grad-gift/>

Encourage all branch members to take advantage of this opportunity to welcome new members to AAUW.



Message of convention:

AAUW mission is the whole point

By Toni Momberger

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Public Policy and Advocacy

- We must be political, but we must not be partisan. We endorse policy, not people.
“Many feel that AAUW went a little left. Here’s the thing. AAUW stayed exactly the same. Our values haven’t changed. What has changed about us is society. What I love about us is we’re consistent. And in Washington they know what we stand for, and that we’ll back it up with research” -- Lisa Maatz
- Not every public policy fight is our public policy fight. We don’t involve ourselves in gun control, but we can talk about gun violence prevention, which speaks to bullying and harassment.
- The key to winning when it comes to public policy is figure out what’s in it for others.
“Your sense of sisterhood is your best weapon” -- Lisa Maatz.
- Fair pay and job opportunities is the highest priority for AAUW California.
These are followed by access to childcare, family friendly workplaces and eradication of poverty. These are the pillars of the women’s economic agenda.
The equal pay laws in California are among the strongest. Alabama and Mississippi have none.
- Senate Bill 1284, the Hanna Beth Jackson Bill, a gender pay gap bill forcing employers to submit data on gender and race pay, was opposed by the California Chamber of Commerce.

The 50/50 film

- In 1970 there were three female heads of state worldwide. In the 1990s there were 15. Today there are 21, which is 8% of all the heads of state. Historically to date there have been about 50.
- As patriarchy escalated, there were some women who rose to power, “courageous women navigating uncharted terrain.” The adversity was strong.
“Wise, independent, rebellious women were labeled witches.” 50,000 women were burned.
- In business, politics and culture, data show that having 50% women makes things better for everyone.

- What makes a big difference is having a mentor.
“When you get to the top of the mountain, pull the next one up. When she’s tired of taking in the view, let her pull the next woman up. And let her pull the next man up. Pull the next up. Up.”

Here are some of the things branches were honored for at the awards dinner:

- Bringing in the League of Women Voters to do a survey by gender of participants in local commissions and boards of influence.
- Starting a summer branch breakfast retreat to plan the year’s programs, specifically including new members. Choosing as a program “Gender Bias at Work, How to Address?”
- Having a Russian journalist as a speaker; having the plaintiffs and attorney from the Salk Institute case as a program; having a presentation on suffrage over time; having a gender-studies professor speak
- Having an ongoing mission based program where women go to the county jail and do vocabulary lessons.
- Starting a science camp for 5th- and 6th-grade girls four Saturdays in a row on a university campus, using the equipment the college kids use.
- Organizing a women’s march through Public Policy, and consequently adding 80 members to the Public Policy committee. Connecting with high-school girls. AND having one of the women featured in “Rape on the Night Shift” speak as a program.
- Celebrating women in math and science

Kimberly Churches, AAUW CEO, keynote speech

- The goal is to refocus and reenergize AAUW.
- We have to get beyond aspirations, beyond words and really get actual in what we’re doing. The women’s march had passion and chanting, but no plan for the next day. “We’ve got to get beyond platitudes and get to work.”
- We give away almost \$4 million a year in scholarships and grants. We need to keep those recipients as part of the organization.
- We have been approaching membership models the same way for a long, long time. People say, “‘We keep putting our programs in the newspaper and they just don’t come.’ We take the thing that worked on us and expect it to work on others. We should lead with question marks.” We need to take young women and women of color out for coffee and ask questions -- what are they interested in, what excites them?

We need to replace the Golden Rule with the Platinum Rule -- treat others the way they want to be treated, not the way we want to be treated.

- “We do a bad job. We market badly. We aren’t here to serve the cause of advancing membership. We advance equity for women and girls. That mission is why we’re here.”
- Think about pathways to jobs.
- Grade agencies. Cities, school boards, police forces and others will pay attention when you publicly give them a C- in women’s equity. You change the culture.
- “We WILL achieve pay equity by 2030.”
- There are 340 million people in the United States and half of them are women. AAUW trained 17,000 through Work Smart and Start Smart last year. It’s not enough. We will train 10 million women by 2022.

We are launching an online curriculum in English and Spanish.

The licensing fees are too high. It’s set up as a revenue cow. It’s supposed to be a mission cow.

- We need to bolster participation of women in leadership, including retirees. The average age of AAUW members is 72. We are missing out on a wealth of education and experience.
- Do more to engage women at college level and beyond. Do not call them “young people.”



AAUW Redlands Branch President Patty Ahearn was in line for registration with AAUW CEO Kimberly Churches.

Women and Peacebuilding

- When women are involved in the peace process, peace lasts 15% longer.
Yet of all the peace agreements we see today, zero have women signatories. Of the people at the table, 2% are women.
- Why is peacebuilding stronger in women? Women look for how everyone can win. Society allows women to be compassionate. “Most men are raised by women, so there’s definitely a disconnect,” said a man in the audience.
“When we talk about why women need a seat at the table, we need to remember how we’re engaging men,” said a panelist.



President Patty Ahearn and President Elect Toni Momberger attended the gala dinner and heard keynote speaker Lisa Maatz talk about the imperative of political lobbying to serve the mission. Patty said you know you're in Orange County when the wine is \$11.50 a glass.

Speech Trek

Redlands contestant wins Speech Trek at state level

By Toni Momberger

Shining a light on the realities of sexism and offering her perspective on driving change won the AAUW Redlands Branch Speech Trek contestant the first-place title and \$1,500 in the final round April 28 during the state convention in Irvine.

Caroline Irving, a Redlands East Valley High School senior, had placed first out of five participants in the [Redlands Branch competition](#) Feb. 2 at Citrus Valley High School. [The theme](#) from AAUW National was “How Can We Stand Up To Sexism?”

“My generation grew up knowing a woman can be anything,” Caroline said to a packed Marriott banquet room. “But our culture is still marked by an unshakeable tie to sexism.”

She shared her experience as an 8-year-old with suddenly short hair, being mistaken for a boy. Instead of small talk, an employee at the market complimented her for looking strong and asked her to help carry things.

She thought, “Have I suddenly grown muscle mass now that my hair was shorter?”

And at the golf course, Caroline says she experienced gender privilege. Mistaken for a boy, she was invited to break rules and drive the cart.

“As a man, you are competent unless proven otherwise,” she said. “As a woman, you are incompetent unless proven otherwise.”

She said that the answer to gender bias is easy, and what AAUW can do is give people the opportunity to speak out, the tools to fight discrimination.

“It’s our job going forward from this day out to carry that torch,” she said.

Of the around 135 AAUW branches in California, 14 participated in Speech Trek. Five entrants were selected as winners and the top three competed at the convention.

The Sacramento branch has participated every year since the program began in 2007. This is the Redlands branch’s second year. Ginny Evans-Perry was the coordinator, taking over for Patty Ahearn, who inaugurated the program at our branch.

Cash prizes are sponsored in memory of former Speech Trek coordinator Eleanor Allen, by her husband.



Highlights from the other two speeches

Chloe Johnson, Stockton Branch

- “Sexism is the root of so many evils our world.”
- Can we be kind without being perceived as timid or exploitable?
- “The imposition of gender roles in our lives is detrimental to everyone”
- Men die by suicide 3.5 times more than women. The biggest demographic is middle-aged men.

Rohan Sharma, Roseville/S. Placer Branch

- People think sexism is no longer a problem because they haven’t experienced it.
- “The most important thing we can all do is encourage women in our lives to be limitless.”
- 54% of women have experienced sexual harassment; women make up 50.8% of the total population.
- “When someone says, ‘She runs like a girl,’ say, ‘Yes, for congress, for the senate and for president.’”



Reading and the Rainbow

Book: *Ways to Disappear*,
by Idra Novey, 2016. 258 pages.

Thursday, June 28, 2018
1 PM host: Margi Galligan
7 PM host: Shelley Bodnar

Reservations are required for the 1 p.m. meeting, but not for the 7 p.m. meeting

Ways to Disappear is a novel of ideas and a novel of intrigue. The book is an innovative combination of mystery, noir, and humor.

Deep in gambling debt, Brazilian writer Beatriz Yagoda is last seen holding a suitcase and a cigar and climbing into an almond tree. Her American translator Emma travels to Brazil to solve the mystery, while fending off rapacious loan sharks and the washed-up editor who made Yagoda famous.

As Emma, Beatriz’s daughter Raquel, and Beatriz’s publisher and editor Roberto search for the vanished writer, it becomes clear they are each looking for their own version of the same woman, just as a translator sees her own version of a text.

The 1 p.m. meeting will be at the home of Margi Galligan in Beaumont. Reservations are necessary for the 1 p.m. meeting, as Margi lives in a gated community. You will need to make a reservation for the 1 p.m. meeting by June 25. A contact phone number or e-mail address phone number for reservations will be sent to Reading and the Rainbow members 10 days before the meeting (*see note from Margi below*). Please contact one of the co-chairs if you don't receive an email reminder.

If you are not on the Reading and Rainbow e-mail list and want to attend the 1 p.m. meeting, please contact Jeanne Shevlin or Lynne Reasoner by June 25. If you not on the Reading and the Rainbow e-mail list and wish to attend the 7 p.m. meeting please contact Jeanne Shevlin or Lynne Reasoner June 25 or later to find out if there’s been any change in the meeting location.

~Jeanne Shevlin and Lynne Reasoner

Note from Margi

I need names as I live in a gated-community & need to give a list to our guard gate for visitors who are entering our complex. Note that entrance to the complex on navigation systems uses

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In April, we held our sixth annual Lunafest, a joint effort between AAUW Redlands Branch and the Zonta Club of Redlands. It was a sold out event! The Esri Café provided a wonderful pre-film reception with hot appetizers as well as cheese and crackers, hummous and pita chips, and chocolate covered strawberries. Wine was donated by State Street Winery and beer was donated by Escape Brewery. Iris Perez shared her experiences at the National Conference of College Student Leaders and thanked AAUW for our financial help to make that life changing experience a reality. The event raised almost \$8,000 which will be split between AAUW and Zonta. \$350 was sent to the Lunafest charity, Chicken and Egg Productions. AAUW received \$3900 for our Mission Fund to pay for things like the NCCWSL scholarships, our Speech Trek competition, and other AAUW local programs. Thank-you for attending and please look for our seventh annual Lunafest coming in April of 2019! If you would like to work on next year's event, let the committee know by email at Lunafest@aauw-ca-redlands.org

~HeatherAbushanab





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Jane Roberts and LAF recipient Paul Thein



Thank you so much for your contributions to AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund. It means so much and Paul was really impressed with the Redlands branch. We collected over \$1,194 at the meeting and I know other contributions have been made so GOOD!
Big Cheers, Jane