



RIVERSIDE PIPELINE

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

JANUARY 2014

MEETINGS

Book Group—Thursday, January 2 at 1:00 pm at Pam's—*The Light Between the Oceans* by M. L. Stedman

Movie Group—Sunday, January 5—TBD

Board Meeting—Monday, January 6 at 10:30 am at Jo's

Book Group—Wednesday, January 8th at 7:00 pm at Lisa's—*How the Light Gets in* by Louise Penny

Out & About—Wednesday, January 15 at 10:00 am tour of the Lincoln Shrine in Redlands

Healthy Hearts—Friday, January 17th at Noon

Branch Meeting—Tammy Ho—Friday, January 24th at 10:00 at Habitat for Humanity

SEIBC Meeting—Mission Based Programs—Saturday, January 25th, 9:30 am at Habitat for Humanity

Current Affairs—Monday, January 27 at 1:00 pm at Jo's

Bridge Group—Monday, January 27 at 7:00 pm at Florine's

TAMMY HO

Tammy Ho is an interesting and a truly gifted speaker and delightful to boot.

She has been teaching in the Women's Studies Department of UCR since 2006. She has specialized in Southeast Asian Studies and also Asian American and Chicana/o literatures.



We will meet at **10:00 AM** on **Friday, January 24th** at **Habitat for Humanity**. We will start with coffee and goodies and then have our meeting and speaker. Afterwards, those who care to, can go to lunch at the Culinary Academy on Spruce.

New Year's Day: Now is the accepted time to make your regular annual good resolutions. Next week you can begin paving hell with them as usual.

Mark Twain

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INTEREST GROUPS & OTHERS

Book Group—1st Thursday at 1 pm	Stella Fife
Book Group—1st Thursday at 7 pm	Lisa Newhall
Current Affairs—4th Monday at 1 pm	Marilyn Dunagan
	Dorothy Andrus-
	Bessie Ridley
Bridge Group—4th Monday at 7 pm	Bessie Ridley
Healthy Hearts—3rd Friday at Noon	Jo Turner
Out & About—dates and times vary	Carrie Garrett
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January 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2 Book Group 1:00 pm	3	4
5 Movie Group	6 Board Meeting 10:00 am	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14 Book Group 7:00 pm	15 <u>Out & About</u> Lincoln Shrine Redlands 10:00 am	16	17 Healthy Hearts Noon	18
19 Stella Fife	20	21 Luisa Tassan	22	23	24 TAMMY HO 10:00 am	25 SEIBC Meeting 9:30 am
26	27 Current Affairs 1:00 pm <hr/> Bridge Gp. 7:00 pm	28	29	30	31 Ruth Wilson	

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Barbara Ryon



I want to thank all of the Riverside Branch members for their support. If you missed our special get together featuring some of our "Treasured Members" last month you were missed. Between learning more about our branch and enjoying Luisa's hospitality and the cookie exchange it was a wonderful few hours of friendship as we celebrated the 70th anniversary of our branch.

Jo Turner, our special lady who holds us together and keeps us motivated found the following information on the AA&UW website---Is AAUW older than you are? Yes, and a lot of thing things, too.

When you're been around for a while----132 years to be exact--- you find that longevity has its perks. You get to brag about all the amazing people you've known and helped over the years, and you get to spend a little time reflecting on the historical moments you've experienced. So in the spirit of birthday bragging, here's a list of some of the best things that came after we did, in 1881.

1. The Eiffel Tower (1889) created for the first World's Fair in Paris was to last 20 years.
2. Ferris Wheels (first built in (1893) build by civil engineer George Ferris to rival the Eiffel Tower at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago.
3. Radios (1895)
4. The Lincoln Memorial (completed in 1922) can be seen from AAUW headquarters In Washington, D.C.
5. The Hollywood sign (completed in 1923) originally called Hollywoodland, it's name changed in the late 1940's.
6. The Empire State Building (completed in 1931) President Herbert Hoover pressed a button in Washington, D.C. to officially turn on the lights in the building and AAUW was 50 years old.

Out & About The Lincoln Shrine

January 15 10:00 AM

We can meet at Jo's at 9:15 am and car pool to Redlands to the Lincoln Shrine. It's close to the Smiley Library. We will have a Docent led tour. It is so much more meaningful than doing it on your own.

Please call Jo and let her know that you will be going — 786-3966.

SEIBC MEETING

The South East Inter Branch Council (SEIBC) is composed of 12 Branches of AAUW in the Inland area. It meets 3 or 4 times a year.

Saturday, January 29th the SEIBC will meet at **Habitat for Humanity** at **9:30 am** for goodies with the meeting to start at 10:00 am. Then we will all discuss Mission Based Programming and its use as a recruiting tool. Do come.

THE MOVIE GROUP

Our next Movie Day will be Sunday, January 5th at the University Village Theater. The movie will be, "**Saving Mr. Banks**" which stars Emma Thompson and Tom Hanks and is based on a true story. When Walt Disney's daughters beg him to make a movie of the favorite book, Mary Poppins, by P. L. Travers, Walt finds himself up against the curmudgeonly, uncompromising writer who has absolutely no intention of letting her beloved musical nanny get mauled by the Hollywood machine. It promises to be an entertaining movie! The cost is \$5.00. The time will be announced later. Please join us!

REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST



AAUW Celebrates 125 years of Fellowships and Grants—1888-present

By Carrie Garret

AAUW's long tradition of supporting women's education began in 1888 when they awarded the first fellowship, \$350 to American scholar Ida M. Street. Since that time , AAUW has awarded nearly \$100 million to 12,000 fellowship, grant , and award recipients from more than 130 countries. Those activities from the AAUW Fellowship and Grants timeline with an **international outreach focus are included below—**

1888- Ida Street, University of Michigan alumna, received the first fellowship form the Western Association of Collegiate Alumnae which merged with the Association of Collegiate Alumnae (ACA) one year later in 1889.

1917- After attending the Women's Auxiliary conference of the second Pan-American Scientific Congress held in Washington, D.C., Laura Puffer Morgan introduced the idea of a fellowship to help Latin American women study in the United States. The first such fellowship was awarded to Virginia P. Alvarez Hussey, a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania. The International Fellowship program had grown to support more than 3,300 women from more than 130 nations.

1920- ACA members contribute to a large effort led by American journalist Marie Meloney aiming to purchase 1 gram of radium for Nobel laureate Marie Curie. The leftover funds went toward an endowment that launched the Marie Curie Postdoctoral Fellowship.

1935- The European Fellowship , awarded continuously since 1890 had achieved a distinguished reputation by this year.

1940- AAUW's War relief Committee officially began to raise money through a war relief fund to assist European scholars and university women displaced by the occupation and no longer able to continue their work. Teaching positions were found for the women at schools and universities in the United States. Individual branch members also participated by signing immigration affidavits of support.

1945- An international grants division of the fellowships program made its debut. Before World War II ended AAUW launched a drive to raise funds to bring women from liberated countries to the United States to study.

1958-The nonprofit AUW Educational Foundation was established to administer the fellowships and grants program and it was ratified at the 1959 convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

1963- The African Educators Program is established to provide opportunities for women from newly independent African nations to study in the United States.

1969- The Coretta Scott King Fund is launched to provide opportunities for women to study African American history and culture and to broker social change and peace.

1988- The Educational Foundation celebrated the centennial of its first fellowship. More than 5,000 fellowships had been awarded for women from more than 100 countries.

1999 –Home Country Project Grants (now called International Projects) were established for International Fellowships alumnae who successfully completed the course of study for which they previously received an International Fellowship. The grants range from \$5,000 to \$7,000 and support community-based projects that benefit women and girls in the fellow's home country.

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