



Feather Vane – October, 2020

AAUW National Mission: To advance gender equity for women and girls through research, education, and advocacy. Our Branch Mission: To advance equity for women and girls through education and networking within our diverse community.



Executive Council Meeting is Thursday, October 8, 2020, 1 pm, via Zoom. Contact is Liz Skelly, 530-635-0821.

Branch Meeting -- October 17, 2020 League of Women Voters

When: Saturday, October 17, 10 a.m.

Where: Via Zoom--Contact Gwyn Baker if you have questions, 530-632-4336, or if you need a Zoom practice session.

Program: **League of Women Voters** will talk about the pros and cons of the propositions on the November ballot. We will not discuss candidates. Bring your Sample Ballot to the Zoom meeting to follow along.



Program Notes *Gwyn Baker, Program Leader*

The League of Women Voters of Sacramento County is a member of the League of Women Voters of the United States and the League of Women Voters of California. The League of Women Voters of Sacramento County is an organization of both women and men, and is a nonpartisan political organization. Their mission is to empower voters and defend democracy. They promote informed, active participation in government, work to increase the understanding of major public-policy issues, and influence public policy through education and advocacy. You can find more information at the website <https://my.lwv.org/california/sacramento-county/about-league-women-voters-sacramento-county>

Council Chat

Liz Skelly, Executive Council Leader

Welcome to Fall! Time to put away all the summer things and gear up for the next season. I'm still unsure what this fall/winter season holds in store for us what with all the COVID-19 issues still plaguing the world but we will soldier on. Time to get that flu shot.....

I do know that our first virtual Branch meeting was a success! We had 35 people in our Zoom meeting which I think was outstanding. For some members it was the first time Zooming and they admitted it was pretty darn easy. We were fortunate to have our two scholarship recipients, Tessa Charlock and Brisa Barriga, be our first speakers. They went over how their schooling has changed and some of the challenges they're facing. Then we had Marsella Marquez, who is one of the Tech Trek girls, read her essay. The rest of the meeting was devoted to having three former Tech Trek girls tell us how the Tech Trek camp enriched their lives and schooling. Thank you Joscelin Robles, Abi Thompson and Emi Thompson! I was very impressed with the poise and composure all these young women have. They were delightful and I wish them the best.



For me, the highlight of the meeting was having AAUW members give words of encouragement to these young women. Members were sharing their own personal and professional experiences and I think the young women gained some insight into what they can become. Preet Didbal and Grace Espindola were both forthcoming on how they had some "first" moments—Preet as the first Sikh female mayor in the US and Grace as the first Mexican-American elected to the Yuba City Council. Powerful moments indeed. Unfortunately, Preet has moved to Sacramento and will no longer be a member of our local AAUW. We will definitely miss her.

One of the revelations we had was that members from Grass Valley/Nevada City, Sacramento and even Utah (that would be Jeanine Rounds) were able to attend our meeting via Zoom! When we get back to our "normal" in-person meetings, members still want to use Zoom to keep in touch with members who cannot attend in person. A great idea!

Our October and November branch meetings will be held via Zoom and we've got great programs lined up for those meetings so be sure to tune in. Stay healthy and take care of yourself!

Find us on Facebook: AAUW.MVYC



In November, voters will make decisions on 12 state ballot propositions. The Public Policy Committee reviewed the ballot measures to see which ones are relevant to our Public Policy Priorities and to our mission. There are 7 that AAUW will support based on

this review.

Prop 14 – Stem Cell Research (access to quality health care)

Stem cell research is used in developing cures for and treating diabetes, Alzheimer's, HIV/AIDS, stroke

Prop 15 – Property Taxes (funding for education)

Changes the property tax structure to assess large commercial properties worth more than \$3 million at current market value. It exempts from changes in property taxes residential properties, agricultural land, and business with a value of \$3 million or less. Money generated goes to public schools and services provided by local jurisdictions.

Prop 16 – Affirmative Action (educational opportunity; social justice)

Reinstates race, ethnicity, and country of origin as considerations for school admittance and government employment.

Prop 17 – Voting for Parolees (expansion of voting rights)

Allows people on parole to vote once their prison sentence has been completed and they are re-entering the community under parole. Currently, those on probation can vote. Imprisoned felons cannot vote.

Prop 18 – Voting at 17 (encourages voting)

Allows 17-year-olds to register and vote in a primary election and any ensuing special elections if they will be 18 by the general election, thereby experiencing a full election cycle.

Prop 21 – Rent Control (affordable housing)

Authorizes local governments to place rent control measures on housing that is more than 15 years old. Single family homes are exempt if no more than 2 properties are owned. Landlords are guaranteed fair financial returns.

Prop 25 – Cash Bail (social & economic justice)

Voters decide to keep or reject SB 10 which ends the use of cash bail in determining whether a suspect is released or kept in jail while awaiting trial, and instead uses risk assessment as a way for judges to decide about releasing jailed suspects awaiting trial.

Several propositions do not address issues relating to our priorities and mission. These are listed as "No Position."

P19 Property Taxes; P20 Criminal Justice; P22 Gig Workers; P23 Dailysis Clinics; P24 Consumer Privacy



TEM Report *by Joann Nixon*

A few days before the branch meeting Carol Clark, Donna Long, and I met with Aemilia Thompson (2016), Abi Thompson (2018), Joscelyn Robles (2019), and Marcella Marquez (2020) to prepare them for the Zoom meeting. On Saturday, September 19, each girl confidently talked about her Tech Trek experiences.

Marcella Marquez was selected for Tech Trek in 2020, but was not able to go to camp because it was cancelled due to Corona Virus precautions, however, she told us about the process of being chosen, being recommended by her teacher, the interview by the AAUW panel, and she read her personal essay to us. Marcella is in 8th grade at Butte Vista School.

Joscelyn Robles is now a Freshman at Yuba City High. She was in Tech Trek in 2019. She told us that she had planned to be a doctor before she went to Tech Trek Camp, and although it is a great career she learned about so many other career possibilities.

Abigayle Thompson is a Sophomore at River Valley High and is a concurrent student in Yuba College classes. She was in Tech Trek in 2018. Abi told us that she is shy, and wanted to avoid the personal interview for Tech Trek, but that camp was a great confidence builder for her. She talked about her engineering core class at camp which included making a solar powered car about the size of a skateboard.

Aemilia Thompson is a Senior at River Valley High. She told us that there are only two girls in her Physics class. Yes, the rest are boys. It is a very sobering revelation. There remains so much work for us to do. Aemilia was at Tech Trek in 2016. She said one of the things she remembers about camp was meeting like-minded girls, who are interested in the same things that she is interested in.

We talked about the variety of engineering careers to choose from. We also talked about the importance of social connections by choosing friends that enjoy STEM classes and have goals they are working toward throughout high school and college. We encouraged the girls to keep in touch with their Tech Trek Team and to include all ages of Tech Trekkers to provide support for each other. Good luck to the next Tech Trek Team 2021.



Left to Right: Aemilia (Emi) Thompson (Tech Trek 2016); Abigayle (Abi) Thompson (Tech Trek 2018); and Marcella Marquez (Tech Trek 2020). Not shown is Joscelyn Robles (Tech Trek 2019). *Photo by Joann Nixon*

Tech Trek Report *by Carol Clark*

As you have heard from everyone else, we had a great turnout for our first branch ZOOM meeting. I was only able to get one of the 2020 girls to speak because this is a new thing for them. Because they didn't even get to go to camp, they're a little reticent at this point to become involved. However we were able to get Marcella Marquez from Butte Vista Elementary to agree to speak, and she did an outstanding job. Remember she is only 13 and just entering eighth grade.

Our branch has been trying to come up with ideas for offering the six 2020 girls something to help replace their camp experience. AAUW-CA did send some videos, activities, and ZOOM talks to the girls. Hopefully, they helped a little in enhancing their STEM experience from AAUW. We're thinking of maybe providing some field trips when the virus is over or some other tangible gifts. Some branches have given the girls lap-tops, diaries, and tours of science museums. Branches that have fewer restrictions than we do or live close to universities have had more to offer. We haven't had that opportunity yet, but the first thing we want to do when we have the restrictions lifted is to invite all these girls and the TEM girls to a Pizza Party.

I just received an email from AAUW-CA yesterday that said the 2021 camp will be held on-line. Because they have nearly a year until then, they think they can come up with a good distance-learning program. We're not sure yet if they will be able to include the 2020 girls. If you have any ideas as to how we can reward the 2020 girls, please contact someone on the Board. Remember it does take money usually to provide worthwhile options, but hopefully we can ask for donations if we need to.

If you were at the ZOOM meeting and got to hear the TEM girls speak, you know how valuable this TECH TREK camp has been. It's a project that's a lot of work, but the pay-off is tremendous.

By-the-way, we're always looking for volunteers. We have a good team, but the selection process requires a lot of effort. Always nice to have plenty of help.



Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader-Ginsburg has passed away, but will not be forgotten. Go to our branch Facebook page, AAUW.MVYC to read her 15 famous quotes.

Membership

Lee Jones, Membership Leader

If you have a friend who wants to know more about AAUW, please contact Lee Jones, 674-1942, Cell 530-300-0214, or email lee@harkeyhouse.com.

Jeanine Rounds has moved to Provo, UT. Her new address is: 3352 N. 100 E., Apt. 119, Provo, UT 84604

Barbara Solheim has a new email address. It is bsolheim1937@gmail.com.

Our newest member is **Joyce Smith**. Joyce was recruited by Jeanine Rounds. Here is information about Joyce. Please add her to your Roster:

Joyce Smith, 1524 Spyglass Dr., Yuba City, 95993; 530-674-9178; ssweetred@comcast.net. AA from Yuba College; majors-Business & Social Science.

Meet a new member - Amy Molina-Jones

Amy joined our branch in August. She was recruited by Linda Zall. Here is what Linda wrote about Amy.

I am very pleased to introduce one of our newer members, Amy Molina-Jones, to you. Amy and I have been friends since we began working together around thirty years ago following Amy's completion of the chemical dependency program at Yuba College. Amy entered the program following her graduation from Wheatland High School. I was working at the Yuba County Office of Education (YCOE) coordinating drug, alcohol, tobacco, and violence prevention programs for the office while working with districts in the county as they started implementing their own programs. Amy became the Prevention Assistant. When you meet her, ask her about her job interview for the position as it was a very rigorous and lengthy process.

Amy was the perfect person for the job. When she attended high school she was active in the Friday Night Live chapter on campus, working to model pro-social behavior to her peers and working to decrease the use of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs in her school community. She was also on the volleyball team and the drum major. When Amy returned to Wheatland High School as a Yuba County Office of Education employee, staff welcomed her in her new job providing prevention and intervention activities on the campus. In addition to her YCOE job, she also coached volleyball for a number of years at the school.

Over the next few years, the activities of the Prevention Program at the YCOE increased and Amy grew to meet the challenges. She was the adult advisor for Friday Night Live on the high school campus. She helped develop programs for tobacco cessation for youth, planned classroom activities for both middle and high school students about prosocial behavior, learned the research surrounding the prevention of high risk behaviors in youth. She worked with school districts to identify youth in foster care and those experiencing homelessness. She has implemented programs to reduce or eliminate the barriers those youth have found in the education system.

Amy was aware that to move forward professionally, she would need to obtain a Bachelor's degree and she returned to school in 2001. School was a challenge for Amy as she had a learning disability and had to learn in spite of her disability. She also had adolescents at home and was working full time. Amy believes in the power of education and wanted to serve as a role model to her children.

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INTEREST SECTIONS- All branch members are welcome to participate.



ADVOCACY & ACTION

To receive advocacy and action alerts by email, contact Martha Bunce, 743-0306, or email buncehall@yahoo.com.



BOOK CLUBS

Book Explorers normally meets at 10 am the third Friday of the month. Contact is Paulette Almeida, 415-5588.

Watch for emails from Paulette when meetings resume.

Rabid Readers normally meets at 10 am the third Friday of the month. Contact is Marilyn Elliott, 673-2840, or Pat Jones, 674-0114. Books are Murder on a Bad Hair Day (by Anne George) and The Gown (by Jennifer Robson).

Watch for emails from Pat Jones when meetings resume.



BRIDGE As our AAUW bridge group has gotten older we have morphed into more of a community bridge group. We play at the Marysville Art Club twice a month.

Anyone interested in playing please contact Jan Wallace, 743-1060.



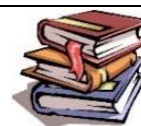
TALKING ON PAPER will meet on

Tuesday, **October 6th at 10 a.m.** in Donna Long's back yard, wearing masks and socially distancing, to read our stories written for October. Each month we have written our creations and shared them over email or through snail mail for those without email. We continue to entertain each other and ourselves through the written word. If you care to join us, with a short written story about yourself or another subject, call Joan Young 713-1279 for more information.



TRAVELING GOURMET Traveling

Gourmet normally meets on the fourth Thursday of the month but is not meeting now because of COVID 19. If you want to be on the Traveling Gourmet contact list please contact Carol Clark, 301-2164, or Joan Young, 713-1279.



What are you reading now? Tell us about a book or an author that you like, and we'll write about it in the *Feather Vane*. This is just one more way that we can stay in touch with each other during this time apart. Email to Feather Vane editor, artisb@comcast.net (by Oct 15). You do not have to be a Book Club member to participate.

BOOKS: Every book by Louise Penny is my recommendation, but the most fun is to start with the first, (Still Life written in 2005), and keep going. There are now 16 in the series.

Louise Penny, the Canadian author of the mystery series featuring Armand Gamache, career law enforcement officer of the Surete du Quebec, and his quaint village of Three Pines in rural Quebec, doesn't color her hair.

Although I could tell *that* from her book jacket picture, I found out why when I watched an online interview sponsored by Book Passage, an independent bookstore in Corte Madera which hosts weekly zoom interviews with authors and/or bookstore owners. Louise Penny's books are wonderful. The world she creates is filled with intelligent, thought-provoking situations and complex people (some are *real* "characters!") who engage not only my interest, but also my curiosity and compassion.

I joined the interview to see if I would hear the same voice as I hear in reading in Ms Penny's books. Her conversation and the reason she doesn't color her hair, told me that the voice in her books is hers.

She spoke of Inspector Gamache as a person she enjoys knowing, and she admires and worries about. She talked of learning more about his wife's interests, and she described how, rather than starting with plot or crime, she builds her books based on theme (e.g. family, love, loss, choice). She revealed the same questing that I hear in reading in her books.

Oh, and why doesn't Louise Penny color her hair? Because she is proud to have lived to gray hair. Twenty-six years ago, she almost chose not to. She found a way to live, to write, to love. In the midst of messy, sometimes desperate life, she found family, hope and kindness. Her heart is in her books.

Martha Bunce

PUBLIC POLICY INVITES YOU TO REVIEW AAUW CALIFORNIA'S PUBLIC POLICY PRIORITIES

By Kathleen Harper, Director, and Sue Miller, Public Policy Committee Co-Chairs, publicpolicy@aauw-ca.org

In even-numbered years, AAUW California undertakes a review of our Public Policy Priorities. This is an important document, as it provides the context for determining the bills on which AAUW California will take positions in the 2021-2023 legislative sessions.

We are going to use an electronic survey to solicit every member's input on the priorities, and make suggestions for revisions or deletions. **This survey will be sent out in September. It lists the priorities and asks members to agree with the current statements or to offer suggestions for changes. Responses are due by November 15th.**

The California Public Policy Committee will review and revise the priorities in December, and prepare a draft for approval by the AAUW California Board. That document will be put on the ballot and sent to all members in April 2021 for final approval.

Please encourage your branch members to participate in the survey and add their voice. **To see the current Public Policy priorities refer to Page 2 of the SUMMER 2020 Feather Vane.**

Interbranch Council (IBC)

Janet Theiss, IBC Representative

The **November 2, 2020**, meeting will be a 6:00 p.m. Zoom meeting. If you'd like to join in, contact me.

We hope (one can always hope) the **Interbranch Luncheon** will be at 11:30 a.m. at a restaurant on **Saturday, February 6, 2021**, the location to be decided by our Maryville-Yuba City branch. However, we will do whatever the current COVID-19 guidelines recommend. Regardless, we will have the meeting and speaker Zoomed for those who are not comfortable attending. (This meets the new AAUW-CA guideline.)

The **May 3, 2021**, meeting will be in Gridley or Zoomed at 6:00 p.m.



Garden Tour

Martha Bunce, Garden Tour Chair

The Garden Tour committee will meet via Zoom on Thursday, October 1, at 11 a.m. Contact Martha if you would like to help plan the next Garden Tour. She will email the Zoom link to committee members prior to the meeting. We have decided to plan for a Garden Tour in 2021 and will re-evaluate in January-February. We have 4 gardens confirmed, including the reception site.



STEM Committee

Sandy Davini, STEM Chair

The STEM Committee will meet via Zoom on Thursday, October 8 at 10 a.m. Sandy will email the Zoom link to committee members prior to the meeting.



Secretary's Report

Nancy Johnston, EC Secretary

AAUW Executive Council met on Sept. 10, 2020, 1 pm, via Zoom. Those in attendance were the following: Liz Skelly, Executive Council Leader; Gwyn Baker, Programs; Sandra Davini, Treasurer; Lee Jones, Membership; Janet Theiss, Communications; Martha Bunce, Projects; Nancy Johnston, Secretary; Artis Buerki, By-Laws. Members at Large present were: Joann Nixon, Kathy Nehl, Carol Clark, and Joan Young.

Information/Action Items:

It was previously decided that all branch meetings through the end of the year would be over Zoom. We have a number of members who don't have email access, we'll advise them to use their phone, or to go to a friend's house and watch the branch meeting with them over Zoom. If they use their mobile phone to call into the meeting, it will use their available minutes.

We decided to hold a practice Zoom session for members who are new to using Zoom, on Monday Sept 14th, at 2pm. Barbara Douyon/Janet Theiss should send out a reminder for the Branch meeting notice on Tuesday and Friday, the week prior to the branch meeting.

The September branch meeting will feature two scholarship winners, a Tech Trek student from 2020 and two TEM tech trek students from prior years. The 2020-2021 Budget will

be approved. To ensure the members without email access receive the budget prior to the meeting, Sandy will email the budget to Artis, who will print it out and give it to Joan, who will mail it to the members. Janet will send a copy to each member with email

Reports from Executive Council:

EC Leader’s Report: Liz Skelly: Liz will be on vacation during the next EC meeting, but will be back for the October branch meeting. She received a Proclamation from Yuba County Board of Supervisors for Women’s Suffrage Centennial and recognizing March as Women’s History Month in the mail due to Covid 19 restrictions.

Correspondences: Received a notice from AAUW National that the branch should not hold any in person meeting until further notice. The Adventist Health Conference Center has been reserved for February through May 2021.

Treasurer’s Report/Proposed 20-21 Budget: Sandra Davini: A copy was sent out to the EC members and will be sent to the membership before the Sept. branch meeting.

Public Policy, Advocacy: Martha Bunce: AAUW has put a lot of effort into getting people out to vote this year.

Membership: Lee Jones: Two new members signed up. 1) Amy Molina-Jones recruited by Linda Zall, she works at the Yuba County Schools office, and 2) Joyce Smith, recruited by Jeanine Rounds. Thank you Linda and Jeanine! Preet Didbal moved to the Sacramento area. We’ll confirm if she wants to stay with Marysville Yuba City AAUW or join locally.

Bylaws: Artis Buerki: no report

Communications: Janet Theiss reported that Roster is not completed yet. It should be finished soon and will be mailed out.

Artis Buerki reported that September 21st is the deadline for articles to appear in the October 2020 Feather Vane.

Programs: Gwyn Baker has many tentative speakers for this coming year. The program committee will meet and prioritize the speakers. The following speakers have been confirmed:

October we’ll have someone speak on the upcoming elections from The League of Women Voters.
November we’ll have Dr. Luu, Bi-County’s Public Health Officer, will speak on COVID and what is going on now.
February we’ll have Dr. Dotson, President of Yuba College

Projects: Martha Bunce

STEM CONFERENCE: Sandy reported we are putting together a list of STEM videos that the schools can give out to their 8th grade kids as a replacement for the 2021 STEM Conference which was cancelled at Yuba College.

GARDEN TOUR: Martha Bunce reported we’re moving forward with the 2021 Garden Tour. All the East Nicholas gardens have agreed to participate in 2021.

TECH TREK: Carol Clark reported by Oct 15th we need to notify UC Davis Coordinator with the number of girls we intend to send in 2021. Tech Trek CA sent all Tech Trek girls selected before 2020 camp was canceled, a Tee Shirt. Carol sent the girls a Teddy bear. Carol and Joann will give us questions to ask their Tech Trek girls at the September branch meeting. One 2020 selected Tech Trek girl will be at our branch meeting.

TEAM OF EXTRAORDINARY MINDS: Joann Nixon announced there will be two TEM Tech Trekkers attending the September branch meeting. One from 2016 and one from 2018, who happen to be sisters as well as co-trekkers!

SCHOLARSHIPS: Liz Skelly reported the two Scholarship winners will be at our September branch meeting to discuss their plans for the future.

Other Business

Interbranch—Janet Theiss – another branch gave each of their Tech Trek girls a journal. We thought that was a great idea. Historian—Karen Tuttle--no report. Sunshine—Gretchen Cupp: no report. Coalition Drawing – has been cancelled. Other Business – Previous Member Nancy Robinson passed away. Sandy Davini motioned to give Sutter County Library a \$50.00 donation in Nancy’s memory. Carol Clark 2nd, and the motion passed. Next Executive Council meeting is October 8th, 1pm.

Future Agenda Items: None

Respectfully submitted, Nancy Johnston, Secretary

Editor’s Note: Please contact Executive Council Secretary for the final approved minutes after the next Executive Council meeting. Meeting notes may have been slightly edited to fit in space available in this Feather Vane.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Via Zoom 11 am Garden Tour Committee	2	3
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New Member - AMY MOLINA-JONES (continued from pg. 4)

In 2015, Amy achieved her goal and received a Bachelor's degree from the University of Phoenix, giving her the opportunity to advance in her career.

That same year she was appointed the Prevention Coordinator for the Yuba County Office of Education. On the day she was appointed to that position (one I had previously held) she also bought the house my husband and I had just left when we downsized.

Amy is married to Robert, her high school sweetheart and they have two children, Jordyn and Chloe, who are now both adults. Amy and Robert were the biggest fans for their two children, participating in all the children's educational and extra-curricular activities. Jordyn, the older child, wrestled and played football, while their daughter Chloe was a cheerleader and played volleyball. Both were all-league athletes. Now that their children are grown, Amy and Robert like to go camping and they love to entertain their many friends.

Amy and I became more than colleagues, we became friends and we treasure our friendship. I know Amy will be an asset to our local chapter. She brings wisdom, grace, courage, and wit to the group. I know you will enjoy meeting her in person when we all have the opportunity to be together in the same room.

Coalition Holiday Brunch December 2020 has been cancelled. It has been rescheduled for December 2021 at the Peach Tree Country Club.

**Applications for 2021–22 Fellowships
and Grants Now Open**

Do you know any women pursuing postgraduate studies, furthering their careers, or working on a program to benefit women and girls? Point them to our [fellowships and grants](#) applications.

Deadlines run from **November to December**. www.aauw.org



**AAUW Mission & Action
Renewed STEM Momentum**

Thanks to a generous bequest from AAUW member and scientific pioneer [Nancy Grace Roman](#), AAUW is pursuing several important STEM initiatives this fall. Roman, who died in 2018, served as NASA's first chief astronomer and is known as the mother of the Hubble Telescope. We're launching projects to increase STEM participation by women of color and expand opportunities in the physical sciences and engineering. We'll also assess how parents and guardians can influence higher educational choices for girls.



Apply for Election to AAUW Board

Between now and **October 30**, AAUW is accepting applications for election to its Board of Directors. Board members share our passion for advancing equity for women and girls through advocacy, education and research. [Learn more and apply today.](#)



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2020 AT 8 AM – 2 PM

Sutter Buttes Garden Club Annual Plant Sale

1216 Randolph Drive, Yuba City, CA 95991-6524

Masks must be worn to attend this socially distanced event.

Sign up for a time slot to attend the event through Facebook Messenger or email sutterbuttesgardenclub1@gmail.com. your name, phone number, and number of people attending.

We will cancel this event if it is raining.

The Sutter Buttes Garden Club is holding its Annual Plant Sale of member grown plants, handmade wooden birdhouses, dish gardens, seed mats, garden treasures, bulb ordering and See's Candies Christmas pre orders (no candy will be physically available at this event). Enter to win a white scented Magnolia tree donated by Sperbeck's Nursery & Landscape.

Our garden experts will be on hand to answer questions regarding plant care. Proceeds from the sale help support the Club's Community Beautification and Scholarship Programs. In addition to cash and check payments we are now able to accept CREDIT CARDS!

We thank the Grange Co-Op and Sperbeck's Nursery for their generosity.

Sutter Buttes Garden Club grows friendships as well as plants

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_____ Tech Trek Fund (Make check payable to **AAUW CA SPF**) _____ \$ _____

_____ Yuba College Book Fund (Make check payable to **AAUW**) _____ \$ _____

_____ Local Branch Operations /helps fund local activities (Make check payable to **AAUW**) _____ \$ _____

_____ AAUW Educational and Training Fund (Make check payable to **AAUW/ Note ET-4450 on memo line**) _____ \$ _____

_____ Legal Advocacy Fund (make check payable to **AAUW/note "LAF" on memo line**) _____ \$ _____

