



Feather Vane – OCTOBER, 2021

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, Oct. 14, 1 pm. LOCATION TBD.** Contact is Liz Skelly, 530-635-0821. Tell Liz, or any EC member, if you want to attend Executive Council meetings and be appointed a Member at Large for a year.

BRANCH MEETING—Oct. 16

WHEN: Saturday, October 16, 2021 - bring a friend or potential member **TIME: 10:00 a.m.**

WHERE: Hillcrest Catering, 210 Julie Dr, Yuba City (Back side of Hillcrest Plaza building/ across the street from St. Isidore’s School)

MENU: Brunch buffet (eggs, potatoes, bacon, sausage, toast, fruit salad, coffee, tea, water)

COST: \$20, RESERVATIONS REQUIRED (pay at meeting-no cancellations) Tell your emailer (Barbara Douyon) or your caller (Joan Young/Donna Long/Colleen Franklin) if you are coming YES or NO by the **Monday prior to the meeting.** If you replied but didn’t receive a confirmation of your reservation by Tuesday, please contact Gwyn Baker, GDCARYL@yahoo.com or 632-4336, to make sure you are on the list.

PROGRAM NOTES --



Saturday, Oct 16th, 10am -- Our October speaker will be Willie Whittlesey, General Manager of the Yuba Water Agency. He assists in all aspects of operations, including flood risk reduction, hydropower generation, energy sales, water rights, water supply and more. Having grown up in the Sierra Nevada foothills, Whittlesey is also passionate about using his role at Yuba Water to help accelerate the pace and scale of forest management and is leading the agency’s efforts to protect the Yuba River watershed from catastrophic fire through innovative partnerships, programs and projects. Prior to joining Yuba Water, Whittlesey spent 13 years with Pacific Gas & Electric’s land and hydro generation departments and six years in private forest management. The Yuba Water Agency earns revenue from hydropower and water sales and uses that money to fund projects and grants. The Agency has committed to investing \$10 million a year into programs and projects that align with the agency’s core mission areas. Please join us to hear about the Water Agency’s fascinating history and all the ways they contribute to our community. *Questions, email: GDCARYL@yahoo.com, Gwyn Baker, Program Leader*



Council Chat

Well folks, what a turnout we had for our September branch meeting—35 in attendance!!! This was our first in-person meeting in almost two years and how nice it was to see members saying hello to each other and catching up with old friends. We were in a new (to us) venue—Hillcrest Catering and a new time (10 a.m.). We had plenty of room and it was first class all the way. The breakfast was very good and it was great to be able to support a local business. Plus it was nice to let someone else clean up.... We plan on holding our October and November branch meetings at the same time and location. We do have to commit to a minimum headcount so we need your participation to keep us in the black. Linda Zall did an ice breaker at the beginning of the meeting and it helped people get talking at each table. We tried to catch the members up on what’s been going on with the various activities of the organization and the interest groups.

Our speakers, Dr. Bal Dhillon and city councilwoman Grace Espindola, were outstanding and we got to hear their “journey” in life. They had very interesting stories of coming to a new county, learning a new language and how their backgrounds and family values molded their future. These two women shared the same determination to get educated and move into a career that they love. Very inspiring. The one thing I found in common with both Bal and Grace is how mentors factored into their life choices and careers. I believe mentoring is something our organization is well suited for. We have a group of women in our branch who have been successful in a variety of careers and occupations and would be perfect for mentoring young women in our community. Now we just need to find a way for our branch to foster this idea. Let me know if you have any suggestions.

On a sad note, Nancy Johnston, our Executive Council Secretary AND our IT person, is leaving the area to be with family in West Virginia. Her home sold quickly and she’s

MARYSVILLE-YUBA CITY, CALIFORNIA, AAUW BRANCH now scouting a place to live back east. I wish her luck and hope she finds a perfect home. She will be sorely missed especially since Sandy and I are going to have to fill in for her on the IT front. You'll probably see us scurrying around with a scared look on our faces at the next meeting, trying to plug things. Hopefully we can recruit a member to come on to the Exec Council, maybe be the Secretary and/or help us in the IT area. Fingers crossed!

Even sadder, Janet Theiss, has submitted her resignation from the Executive Council. She has been a valued member of the EC for many years and we have relied on her



We were happy to welcome five of our newest members at our Sept. 18 branch meeting which was our first meeting LIVE since February 2020! Pictured (L to R) Amy Molina-Jones, Joyce Smith, Debbie Naylor, Miriam Root, and Terri Burroughs. Not shown are Karen Villalobos and Louise Miller who also joined during the pandemic.



THANK YOU to our guest speakers, city councilwoman Gloria Espindola and educator Dr. Baljinder Dhillon, for their inspiring stories at the September 18 branch meeting. It was fascinating to hear about where they came from and where they are today.

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dedication and expertise on so many fronts. She would love to hear from you so please drop her a card or a letter. Linda Zall has been appointed to take over her Communications position on EC. Plus, a big thank you to Artis Buerki for getting the roster done this year. Well done.

Liz Skelly, Executive Council Leader

FIND AAUW ON FACEBOOK

Did you know?

Tingxian (Ting) Lui, one of our Yuba College scholarship winners from 2019-2020, recently reported to Artis Buerki that she has been at UC Davis for about a year now. "My major is Civil Engineering," she said, "and I have obtained my EIT (Engineer in Training) Certificate. Hopefully, I will get my professional license in the next few years."



Our members will remember Ting as she enthusiastically attended several of our branch meetings. Here is Ting talking to our Feb. 15, 2020 speaker, Physics Professor Abrar

Shaukat. It is good to hear of the success of a former AAUW scholarship winner and see her achieving her goals.



Did you know that **Kay Cockrell** has received the Honorary Life Membership from AAUW, and this was acknowledged at our September branch meeting? This means that Kay joins our other esteemed 50+ year members: **Beverly Balfour, Dorothy Jang, Bev Paget, & Corky Ulrey**, and she will no longer have to pay dues.

And did you know that the flower for October is Marigold? **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** and a big bouquet of marigolds to our members with October birthdays including **Jo Hilling, Sara Sealander, Louise Miller, and Joyce Smith.**

What do you know that you'd like to share in the next *Feather Vane*? When is your birthday? Tell all. Contact Editor by 15th of the month, artisb@comcast.net

Barbara Solheim – Thoughts from Friends

Barbara Solheim passed away on August 11, 2021 after struggling with serious health issues for the past three months. Her sons do not currently plan to have a memorial service. Here are some reflections about Barbara shared by friends since her death.

Barbara was a leader who needed no recognition but always stepped up when needed to complete a term or take on a task.

Barbara has been a dear friend for 60 years. With our husbands we hiked and later traveled to Europe in retirement years. Barbara was AAUW President 2007-9 and Executive Council Leader 2012-13 and she served on STEM Committee, Program Committee, and many others. She was an outstanding friend and committee leader.

We traveled to St. Petersburg and Czech Republic after “the wall” fell. Barbara and I went to visit some of her distant relatives in a village outside Warsaw.

Barbara was active at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church for many decades. We were in a group of 4 couples who played cards monthly and took many trips in California, also to Europe.

She was a fun and positive person, even after some health issues emerged.

Her passing is a big loss for our branch.

What a loss for us all!

This news is hard to take in. I didn’t see her going downhill; I saw her as vibrant.

I just can’t believe she’s gone!

So sad we are losing so many good friends.



Tech Trek Co-Chair is needed

URGENT -- Carol Clark is in need of a co-chair to help her with the computer work associated with Tech Trek starting in November. If you have computer skills and like to work with girls, this is a great opportunity. Contact Carol, 671-5286 or 530-301-2164, to find out more.

Membership Report – Lee Jones,

Membership Leader, 530-674-1942, c/ 530-300-0214, or email lee@harkeyhouse.com

Currently we have 68 branch members. If you have a friend who is interested, please invite them to attend a branch meeting, and contact me for an application. We always welcome new members.

Roster correction -- Please add our long-time member **Janice Wallace**, 530-743-1060, 728 East 19th Street, Marysville, 95901. Email jdmsvl@yahoo.com
UC San Francisco, Med. Ctr., RN, PHN, FPNP

Roster correction – phone number change
June Wilcox, /c 530-441-7072

Our branch has made a donation to the Sutter County Library in the name of Barbara Solheim who passed away last month. Books chosen will be about wine and traveling in France, two of Barbara’s favorite things.

Garden Tour Committee

Martha Bunce, Garden Tour Chair

The GT committee will meet on **Oct.7 at 10:30**, location TBD. Contact Martha, by email buncehall@yahoo.com if you want to participate in the planning of the Garden Tour.

Interbranch Council (IBC) – Liz Skelly

The Interbranch Council meets quarterly, and all members are welcome to join us. There are three evening meetings and one lunch time meeting during the year. IBC is made up of Gridley, Oroville, Chico, Paradise and Marysville-Yuba City branches. The next IBC meeting is **Nov. 3**. Contact Liz, 530-635-0821 for details.

STEM Committee

Sandy Davini, STEM Chair

We sincerely hope to bring the AAUW STEM Conference back in 2022. The STEM Committee will meet on **Oct 14 at 11:00**, location TBD, to discuss the possibilities for a March 2022 STEM Conference. Please contact Sandy by email, ddavini@comcast.net, if you wish to participate on the STEM Committee.

YSDADA helps dogs and their owners in an emergency

by Gretchen Cupp, President YSDADA

Yuba Sutter Domestic Animal Disaster Assistance (YSDADA) was activated for the first time in 2017. That year we set up a shelter for dogs for people from the Oroville Dam evacuation and then sheltered both dogs and livestock evacuated due to the Cascade Fire. The 2018 Camp Fire, in nearby town of Paradise, required us to shelter 116 dogs for a little over two weeks. In the fall of 2020, for the North Complex Fire, we sheltered 67 dogs for two and a half weeks, while operating under Health Department protocols. The recent Glen Fire involved a total of just 5 dogs over 3 days. To date we have not been called into service for the Dixie or Caldor fires.

The dogs come to us from their individual owners who are unable to take their dogs into the emergency shelters that only allow humans. We identify the dogs so that they are returned to their humans after the emergency is ended and they are able to return to their homes. Cats are sheltered by Fieldhaven Feline Cat Rescue, the good folks who do the low cost vaccine/micro-chipping event in Marysville periodically. They also take the exotics: birds, turtles, etc. Horses are cared for by the Yuba Co. Sheriff's Posse, and Yuba Co. Animal Control takes care of other livestock.

We have two categories of volunteers: those who receive our training and become supervisors of the shelter and handle the many other tasks required, and convergent volunteers who show up to walk dogs and clean cages. While we could not operate a shelter without convergent volunteers, we need trained volunteers so that we can run 24/7 and have several shifts. There are 3 FEMA classes online which we ask volunteers to pass. They are then able to apply for a Disaster Service Worker identification in Yuba and Sutter Counties, which provides them with medical insurance for the event. We are activated by Office of Emergency Services *(OES), usually in Yuba County,

and directed by them where to set up, usually at the Yuba Sutter Fairgrounds.

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact me at my personal email, tofog@comcast.net. Any donations may be sent to: YSDADA, P.O. Box 3563, Yuba City, CA. 95992.

*OES alerts folks where to shelter their dogs (cats, etc.).

The information is found on the Yuba Co. website.

Depending on how much notice we have, we might be able to put it on our website: ysdada.org or on our FB page, but contacting me wouldn't work very well as I usually am in charge of setting up the shelter.

Editor's Note: There are many worthy projects happening all around us in the Yuba-Sutter area, and they all need volunteers or donations. YSDADA is one of them. We plan to tell you about others as the year goes by. Contact Gretchen to find out more about YSDADA.



A group of Girls on the Run participants shown here with Molly Barker, the founder of Girls on the Run

GIRLS ON THE RUN *by Artis Buerki*

When I was a member of the Soroptimist club of Marysville-Yuba City in the early 2000s, our goal was to become a Girls on the Run council, a self-esteem program for elementary-aged girls that was created by Molly Barker in 1996. The Soroptimists succeeded in their fund raising and obtained and ran the Girls on the Run council in Sutter and Yuba Counties, and several years ago the local GOTR became part of the North State council of Girls on the Run which conducts programs for girls in 3rd to 8th grade in ELEVEN counties in northern California including Yuba and Sutter Counties.

In September, 25 years ago, the very first Girls on the Run practice was held in Charlotte, North Carolina. When

Martha Bunce and I attended a Soroptimist Speakers Series luncheon a few years ago, Molly Barker was the keynote speaker. She said that what started as a vision and a team of 13 girls in one school in Charlotte, NC has grown into a strong and thriving network of councils that has served more than 2,000,000 participants from coast to coast.

Since 1996, Girls on the Run has given girls a place where they belong. A place where empathy, acceptance and self-reflection are explored and promoted. A built-in community where girls realize that individual differences are to be celebrated and the ties that bind us as humans are strong and powerful.

A strong network of more than 100,000 volunteers across the United States bring the GOTR mission to life each year. To donate, volunteer, or learn more about GIRLS ON THE RUN, go to www.GOTRnorthstate.org and find them on Facebook.

Children's Art Reigns Supreme

by Gwyn Baker

At one of our Talking on Paper meetings, a member discussed how as a child she was made to feel insecure about her artwork. Like many people, I too was raised to think of photo-realism as the height of art perfection. It got me thinking about a life lesson I learned while working as an assistant Art Instructor at Franklin School. I was helping Terri Foley, one of our Garden Tour artists, and one of the most patient and caring art teachers you could ever find. She always worked to help the children develop their art skills while also using encouragement and inspiration. I soon realized that photo-realism doesn't have to be the goal, and that the bending of realism in children's art is what makes it so enchanting.

Before class, I would often do an example of what the day's art project should look like. I didn't want to create something so perfect that the students would feel insecure, but I also wanted to make something nice enough that they would be interested in replicating it. What I soon learned is that trees, or pumpkins, or lions that aren't perfectly shaped are way more enchanting than a group of conformist trees, pumpkins, or lions. When one eye is bigger than the other, or the nose is off-center, or the sun is in front of the lion instead of behind him, it doesn't diminish the creation, it enriches it. To remember what we worked on from year-to-year, we'd often lay out six of the art pieces to take a picture. One child would have used a little more red, and one a little more blue, someone's rabbit would have huge

ears, and someone's rabbit tiny ears, but these eclectic mixes of art were often more enchanting than anything you'd see in a museum.



Some teachers have a huge impact on a child's life. In this instance it was the students who had an impact on me. Working in the world of children's art taught me that beauty is not found in perfection; what makes art endearing are the imperfections.

The attached picture shows my example jack-o-lantern, along with one drawn by my son at age 5. I think I rest my case.

Books I've Enjoyed:



Shortest Way Home

by Pete Buttigieg

Pat Jones reviewed Pete Buttigieg's second book, Trust, in the November 2020 Feather Vane so I went back to find what she had written before I started reviewing his first book, Shortest Way Home: One Mayor's Challenge and a Model for America's Future. In Pat's review she noted the author believes our success going forward depends on our ability to trust and suggests ways trust can be restored.

Pete Buttigieg describes growing up in small town South Bend, Indiana, (decimated by the industrial decline in the 1980's). He was educated at Harvard and Oxford where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He went on to work for McKinsey and Company (a premier management consulting firm). During the 2008 presidential campaign, he took time off from his job and campaigned in rural towns in the Midwest.

While there he saw many young people his age and younger who made themselves available for the defense of the country. He questioned the lack of Ivy League volunteers and reflected on prior generations when an Ivy League education and military service went hand in hand. In 2009, at age 28, the author was commissioned an officer in the Navy Reserve, and at age 29 he was elected Mayor of South Bend, Indiana. With his leadership he was able to turn the Rust Belt city into a thriving community. Where others saw problems, he saw opportunities. A former factory was turned into trendy lofts overlooking a park area, an

abandoned pool served as a fitness center. While focused on erasing inefficiencies and producing results, the author soon learned also about the ceremonial aspects (e.g., ribbon cuttings) of the job and their importance to accomplishing his goals. Building personal relationships was essential in performing his job. He demonstrated throughout his descriptions of program development the value of trust and how it engendered success.

Following the 2016 presidential election, the author described the Democratic Party as “astonished and traumatized”, and determined he might be able to help. He ran for the Chairmanship of the Democratic National Party and although defeated, he won by telling the story of where the party and the nation needed to go.

Since this book was published in 2019, we have seen much more of Pete Buttigieg. He was a presidential candidate in 2019 and has since been appointed by President Biden to be the Secretary of Transportation. His is a fascinating story so be on the lookout--there is surely more to come from him.

Review by Linda Zall



The Women's March

by Jennifer Chiaverini

If you only know Jennifer Chiaverini's writings from the many books in her Quilt series, or by her outstanding Mrs. Lincoln's Dressmaker, you may be surprised by The Women's March (pub 2021). This historical novel brings to life three important women in the race against time to grant the right to vote to all American women. It is hard to believe that until just one hundred and one years ago only men were allowed to make their choices at the polls, and that the women who were known as suffragettes were ridiculed by citizens and beat up by police and jailed if they spoke these views in public.

The story told here is about these women: Alice Paul was a well to do and very educated New Jersey woman who fought for women's right to vote in Brittan and then in America; Ida Wells-Barnett was a journalist who was born into slavery in Mississippi and who established the Negro Fellowship League in Chicago; and Maud Malone, the New York librarian who was the daughter of an Irish immigrant. These dynamic women made a difference in 1913 which eventually led to the winning over of President Woodrow Wilson and the change to the Constitution seven years later. This somewhat familiar story comes alive as told in the author's usual story-telling style. You won't want to miss The Women's March as we near the **101st** anniversary of achieving women's right to vote! *Review by Artis Buerki*

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** and ask her to add you to her email contact list.



BOOK CLUBS

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

Rabid Readers Book Club meets on the third Friday of each month at 10:00 a.m. In October the group will be reading The Premonition: A Pandemic Story by Michael Lewis, published in May 2021. The November read is When the Apricots Bloom by Gina Wilkinson, published in February 2021. **Contact is Linda Zall, 713-0552, or email lindazall66@gmail.com**



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 normally meets on the first Tuesday of the month to share our personal writings: creativity, travel, poetry, humor. We engender fun, inspiration, and camaraderie. **Call Joan Young, 713-1279,** if you enjoy writing stories (anecdotes, family history, poems, travelogues, etc.) to share with other members. No special talent is required.



TRAVELING GOURMET normally meets on the fourth Thursday of the month to go out to lunch. These lunches are a great way to get to know other members better. If you want to be on the Traveling Gourmet phone list, **please contact Carol Clark, 301-2164, or Christy Estabrook, 673-3599.** Everyone is welcome.

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Tell us about a book or an author that you like, or send us your story or poem and we'll include it in the Feather Vane. This is just one more way that we can stay in touch with each other. Email to Feather Vane editor, artisb@comcast.net before the 15th of any month.



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2021, 8 AM-2 PM

Sutter Buttes Garden Club Fall Plant Sale

1216 Randolph Dr, Yuba City, CA

Masks suggested due to Covid surging in the area.

The Sutter Buttes Garden Club is holding its 2nd Fall Plant sale of member grown plants, house plants, garden treasures and See's Candy Christmas pre orders (no candy will be available at this event). There will be drawings for 2 house plants and 1 succulent. The SBGC Plant Whisper will be on hand to answer plant care questions! Proceeds from the sale support the Sutter Buttes Garden Club Scholarship Program. We accept cash, checks AND we're working on CREDIT CARDS!
Sutter Buttes Garden Club grows friendships as well as plants!



Secretary's Notes

Nancy Johnston, Secretary

**AAUW Executive Council Meeting, September 9, 2021
Annex 1, Sutter Co. Supt. of Schools**

Present were: Liz Skelly, Executive Council Leader; Gwyn Baker, Programs; Sandy Davini, Treasurer; Martha Bunce, Projects; Nancy Johnston, Secretary and Members at Large Artis Buerki and Linda Zall.

Call to Order, 1:10 p.m. The June 10, 2021 minutes were approved by consensus.

Information/Action Items:

Janet Theiss has submitted her resignation from the Executive Council due to health reasons. Discussion was held on finding replacements for the many tasks that Janet performed for the EC and other committees. Artis indicated that the Communications Leader has been responsible for completing the roster. While Artis completed the roster for this year, she did not wish to continue doing it. Linda Zall said that she has input roster information on Google Sheets and the file is available on Google Sheets. Linda said she would be willing to take over as Communications Leader (and the roster). Linda was appointed unanimously.

Reports from Executive Council -- EC Leader's Report:

Liz said it was nice to be meeting in person again and hoped that the branch meeting on Saturday would have a good turnout. Correspondence: Sandy handed out a request for donations from a local sheriff's organization.

Treasurer's Report: Sandy said the annual budget was published in the new roster and will go to the full membership for approval at the September branch meeting.

Public Policy, Advocacy: Martha Bunce said that there are two webinars this month.

Membership: No report.

Nominating Committee: Lee was not present but Artis indicated that Martha and Gwyn had served their two year term and Lee had completed her first year on the committee. Lee was appointed as chair of the Nominating Committee and Liz would contact her to ask her to recruit the other two vacancies. Christy Estabrook was suggested as a possible member.

Bylaws: No report.

Communications: Feather Vane: Artis said the deadline for articles for the October Feather Vane is September 20. Linda said she will try to do an article for a book review but may not be able to get it done for this issue. Callers: Per Artis, Joan Young will be calling about 15 people over the weekend for the branch meeting. Barbara Douyon had computer issues so Artis had to help disseminate the meeting invitation. Responses have been slow. Roster: Artis handed out the new roster at the EC meeting. She and

Lee will set up a table at the branch meeting to hand out the new rosters to members in attendance and will mail the rest.

Programs: Gwyn said her two speakers, Bal Dhillon and Grace Espindola were set for Saturday. October’s speaker will be the Yuba Water Agency. The program committee decided the meeting would not be available via Zoom since we want members to attend in person. Gwyn will let the Hillcrest caterers know by next Wednesday how many people we have coming. We had to guarantee 30.

Projects: STEM: The STEM Committee met at Sandy’s house earlier in the day. Sandy said the STEM Conference is doubtful because we are unsure if students will be able to do field trips due to COVID restrictions and lack of transportation (bus drivers). Yuba College facilities should be available though. STEM will focus on publicity as an alternative.

Garden Tour: Martha said that some of the gardens are uncertain. Her committee is working on contacting the gardens. A decision will need to be done by mid-November since sponsorship letters need to be delivered by then. Martha asked if we will have insurance for the event by then and Sandy said that she will check on it closer to that date.

Tech Trek: No report.; **TEM:** No report; **Scholarships:** No report.

Other Reports

Interbranch— Liz reported that she had attended a dinner meeting in August. Our branch is the Secretary/Treasurer for the next year and Liz will handle those duties. The next IBC meeting is November 3 in Gridley. The February 2022 luncheon is in the planning stages. (Note: our branch is in charge of the registration).

Historian—Karen Tuttle: No report.

Sunshine—Gretchen Cupp: No report.

Coalition Drawing – Kathy/Linda: Linda and Artis will be attending a planning meeting.

Other Business – Next EC meeting is scheduled for October 14, 2021 at the Annex meeting room. Liz will be out of town but will try to Zoom in.

Meeting adjourned at 2:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Liz Skelly on behalf of Nancy Johnston

Editor’s Note: Please contact Executive Council Secretary for the final approved minutes after the next Executive Council meeting.

Women who have helped change the world



Amelia Earhart was the first female aviator to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean. She flew from the United States to Ireland in nearly 15 hours. She attempted to fly around the world in 1937, and her plane disappeared over the Pacific Ocean without a trace.



Harriet Tubman was an American abolitionist, and an armed spy for the Union Army during the Civil War. An escaped slave, she helped hundreds of slaves escape the south by means of the Underground Railroad. She nursed Union troops, and was called the “Moses of her people”.



Marie Curie was the first woman ever awarded the Nobel Prize, and she achieved this twice in her lifetime. In 1903 in physics for her work on radioactivity, and in 1911 in chemistry for her studies of polonium and radium.

***YUBA-SUTTER WOMEN'S COALITION
HOLIDAY BRUNCH***

Saturday, December 4, 2021

9:30 A.M.

Peach Tree Country Club



Tickets \$25

Please bring new pairs of children, women and men's socks, Arid Aerosol Spray deodorant, disposable razors, or regular size shampoo, conditioner, and body wash as a donation to Hands of Hope.

RESERVATIONS-AAUW MEMBERS: Reservations are limited to 40 from our group. Write your check to AAUW. Mail to PO Box 3031, Yuba City CA 95992. Check must arrive by Friday, November 19. If you prefer, you may pay at the October 16 or November 20 AAUW meeting.

Sponsored by these local women's clubs:

American Association of University Women, Marysville-Yuba City Branch

Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, Iota Sigma Chapter

Soroptimist International of Marysville-Yuba City

Marysville Art Club

Bridges to Housing

P.E.O. VU Chapter

DONATIONS ARE NEEDED FOR OUR AAUW RAFFLE TABLE. CONTACT LINDA ZALL, 530-713-0552 TO DONATE ITEMS FOR COFFEE & TEA, LOCAL AG PRODUCTS, AND WINE BASKETS.



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We are all Wonder Women!

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