



Feather Vane – FEBRUARY, 2022

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, FEB 10, 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 an EC Member at Large for a year.

BRANCH MEETING – FEB. 19

WHEN: Saturday, February 19 – bring a friend or potential member

TIME: Doors open at 9:30. Brunch served at 10 am

WHERE: Hillcrest Catering, 210 Julie Dr. Yuba City (on the back side/east end of the Hillcrest Plaza Mall.)

MENU: Brunch buffet

COST: \$20, RESERVATIONS REQUIRED (pay at meeting-no cancellations) Tell your emailer (Gwyn Baker) 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, 530-632-4336 or GDCARYL@YAHOO.COM to make sure you are on the list.

PROGRAM NOTES -- Saturday, Feb 19th History of Marysville's Chinatown

February's presentation will be given by Gordon Tom, recognized by many as Marysville's "Chinatown Historian." He was raised in Marysville's Chinatown, and after serving in the U.S. military he returned to take over his father's local businesses. Gordon has ventured into many fields and currently sits on the board of the "Friends of the Marysville Bok Kai Temple" and is active in the Chinese community.

Judy Mann will be partnering in his presentation. A San Francisco transplant, she has spent the second half of her life in Marysville. She is an active community volunteer, serves on several non-profit boards, and is the president of the "Marysville Sister City" group. She is currently the director of the new Info-Center in Marysville.

Gwyn Baker, Program Chair



VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED March 28 STEM Conference

Seeking Facilitators!

Our AAUW branch will be holding the STEM Career Awareness Conference for 8th-grade girls on **Monday, March 28**, after a two-year hiatus, at Yuba College (Marysville Campus). Time commitment is 8 a.m. to noon. WE NEED YOUR HELP. The facilitator's role is to help the presenter's job go smoothly. Facilitators stay in the room with the speaker, keep an eye on the time, and encourage the girls to ask questions at the end.

Please note that Facilitators do not need to be AAUW members! So this is also a great chance for your sister, daughter, or friend who has been looking for volunteer opportunities to get involved. If you have someone who is interested, please contact Gwyn Baker, by email, GDCARYL@YAHOO.COM, and let her know if YOU can be a facilitator the morning of March 28th.

Seeking Excel Spreadsheet Expert! Do you love working with FNC keys and merging files?? We could use a back-up person for the Registration process. To volunteer, or if you have questions about the STEM Conference, please contact Sandy Davini, by email DDAVINI@COMCAST.NET.



Council Chat

Liz Skelly, Exec. Council Leader

Welcome to the month of “love” better known as Saint Valentine’s

Day or the Feast of Saint Valentine. Originally the day was a feast day honoring an early Christian martyr named Saint Valentine established in AD 496. It is celebrated by several religions but became associated with romantic love in the 14th or 15th century and full blown romance in the 18th century (think candy, flowers, etc.). At any rate, buy yourself some candy and feast away!

We had a good turnout for our January branch meeting with Sydney Johnson and Mindi Reid, attorneys with Hyatt-McIntire and Associates, going over estate planning with the group. They highlighted that estate planning provides protection, control and savings over your assets and inheritance. For those of you who think a will should suffice, you need to review and research how limited the will is. Basically, any assets you have upon death will have to go through probate courts (time consuming) and will be taxed on any assets valued over \$166,250. A trust also allows you to dictate where and to whom your assets go while you’re alive. And, very importantly, you should do a power of attorney (POA) for your health and finances—should you become incapacitated. They indicated that you should review your trust every three years. Since many of our members are retired or active educators, you should also know that IRA’s/TSA’s and CalSTRS/CalPERS are outside a trust so be sure to keep your beneficiary designation up to date for each of these. For more detailed information, go to HM1LAW.com (numeric one) and click on the Learning Center tab on the top of the screen. Click on the first bullet under “Charts” for a really helpful comparison of no wills/wills/trusts.

Also at the branch meeting we had several new members sign up. They received a \$31 discount on their national dues which is also available at the February 19 branch meeting so bring your neighbors and friends! A big WELCOME to our new members. The February meeting will be interesting and timely. Gordon Tom will be telling us about Marysville history and the Bok Kai festival and parade. The parade will be March 5 and will be the 141st!

On a personal note: Hopefully by the time you receive this issue of the Feather Vane I will have another grandbaby, a boy. My daughter is due Valentine’s Day—if she makes it that far..... That would be a beautiful gift—better than a card or chocolates. Although, I really do like chocolates.... Just sayin’.

Shape the Future: Exciting Opportunity for new members

AAUW Marysville-Yuba City Branch has designated our January 15 and February 19 Branch Meetings as **Shape the Future** events to encourage new members to join. Please invite prospective members to attend one or both meetings. Membership is open to both women and men who have at least an Associate Degree or greater. If they join at a Jan. or Feb. meeting they will get a 50% (\$31) discount on national dues. That means they can join for \$64 (instead of \$95) for the rest of our branch fiscal year (Jan to June). Annual dues are due for everyone again in early June. Contact Lee Jones for membership information.

Membership Report –Lee Jones, Membership

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

Sadly our long-time member and friend, **Barbara McCarty**, has just died, and we will write more about her in the next Feather Vane. Our branch membership is now 79 as **Katharine Klevinskas**, **Kathryn Medley**, and **Edette Mills** joined at our January 15 branch meeting and **Doreen Osumi** and **Ellen O’Neil** joined at the Coalition Brunch in December. **Please add this contact information to your Rosters:**

Doreen Osumi, 1838 Lorraine Way, YC 95993; 530.713.3163-cell; 530.822.7600-work doreenosumi@gmail.com. BS & MS: CSU Sac

Katharine Klevinskas, 1852 18th Street, Olivehurst, 95961-4710; 530-301-1710; KatharineTheGrate@gmail.com BA Sonoma State; Dominican College/San Rafael

Kathryn Medley, 859 Jones Road #5, Yuba City 95991; 530-674-1020; Stanford Univ. Science; Kathryn has rejoined. Welcome back!

Edette Mills, 1139 Queens Ave., Yuba City, 95991; 530-674-3948; emills@syix.com; RN O’Conner Hospital School of Nursing

Ellen O’Neil, 745 Andrew Drive, YC 95991; 916.439.2831; oellen013@gmail.com. Please note that's letter "o" at beginning & number 0 in the middle.
BS-Univ. of Santa Clara; MSW-CSU Sacramento

Meet our new member – Ellen O’Neil



I have a B. S. in psychology from the University of Santa Clara and a Masters in Social Work from CSU Sacramento. My social work career was varied, from a pediatric ICU to addiction treatment.

For the last nearly 15 years of my career, I worked for Volunteers of America in Sacramento. A national charity, it has been in operation for over 125 years. I managed various programs for homeless individuals, families, and

military veterans. The most significant program served 180 singles and 50 families, taking them from shelters to employment and housing. It has been shut down and my successor, Sherman Haggerty wrote a book about it recently called, “Hope Disappearing”. I kicked myself for not following a colleague’s suggestion when she gave me a journal, “It’s time for you to write the story of Mather.”

I joined AAUW in 1981 in Amador County. When we left beautiful Pine Grove for Fresno, I joined there. Children and work eventually led me to let go of my membership, a familiar story I am sure. I retired in 2014 to move to South Los Angeles. My husband and I wanted to help our daughter and her husband with their new baby. We lived in Leimert Park, which was once referred to as, “The Black Greenwich Village.” I learned so much and miss the people I met. We attended a primarily African-American Catholic Church and my husband took up the invitation to join the Gospel Choir. My daughter quickly had another child and threatened to keep having them so we wouldn’t leave L.A. Traffic and noise is not for me, however. As we neared the end of our 3-year lease, my son said it was his turn as they needed help with their first infant. So we traipsed off to Cody, Wyoming. Quite a contrast to Leimert!

When it was time to leave Cody, I suggested we become International Pet Sitters, but my husband wanted a home in California. I was quite familiar with Chico and Paradise due to having friends and relatives living there. We found a lovely spot in Paradise and our 2017 Christmas card was a photo of us in front of our new home, holding a sign that said, “No More Moving.” Everyone knows how that went.

However, my brother made a good point, “You aren’t really moving. You have nothing to move.”

I returned to work in Sacramento on a temporary basis in January of 2019. In March we moved to Yuba City. It has been frustrating to find something worthwhile to do with my time. Family health issues and of course the COVID situation interfered with my search. A few months ago, I saw a woman get into a car with a license plate frame that advertised, “AAUW.” I was so excited to spot it and am looking forward to meeting wonderful women and be of service.

Meet our new member – Katharine Klevinskas

Born an 'Army Brat' in El Paso, I have no idea how many places I've lived in since. I know I went to Kindergarten in Illinois, Detroit and Monterey. We went to Germany three times. Eventually, when I was 10, we settled in Berlin for 5 years and I consider that wonderful city my home town. I lived there when the wall went up and I saw Kennedy say "Ich Bin Ein Berliner". I believe living through those events formed the core of my personal values and ethics.

We moved to Santa Rosa, Ca just in time for me to put flowers in my hair and be part of the music, art, and social awareness of those hippie days. I had a good time - it took me 6 years of enrollment at Santa Rosa Jr. College, Sonoma State, UC Santa Barbara, Chico State and back to Sonoma State to get my BA.



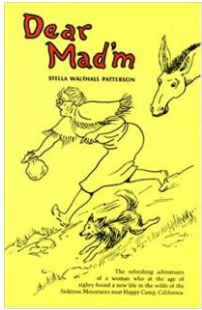
Widowed, with a small child and a brand-new teaching certificate from Dominican College in San Rafael, I accepted a position with MJUSD despite not knowing the way to Yuba County. I planned to teach here a couple years, fluff up my resume and return home. Instead, I taught at Olivehurst Elementary School for 27 years. I loved teaching English Learners, children as well as adults at night school. I taught 2nd grade, 1st, then Kindergarten and my last year was a TK class. You can see that I worked my way down and out.

Things I like to do -- read novels, write letters, listen to music, watch movies, drink wine & whiskey, talk to friends;

I like puns, restaurants, live theater, to read some more and to sleep.

I'm glad Artis and Joan encouraged me to come to AAUW meetings. I felt comfortable and welcome as soon as I walked into the room and was happy to see familiar faces. It's good to have this opportunity to surround myself with active and interesting people. Thank you for accepting me.

Book Review by Joan Young



Dear Mad'm by Stella Waltham Patterson

In the book Dear Mad'm, our heroine had just turned 80 years old. Her doctor told her she had 'young legs'. This was her clue to live it up. She moved from the comforts of her family and cultural amenities of

San Francisco to her remote cabin on a gold claim on the Klamath River in Siskiyou Co.

She travels by train, then bus, then she's squeezed among bags of mail into the rural postal truck. The driver leaves her and her luggage late in the afternoon at the foot of a path leading to her cabin. With daylight waning she grabs essentials to spend the first night. Next morning her two young friends knock on the door, having brought up her suitcase, box of food and other items she'd left out overnight. She is very accommodating, serving them coffee, toasting many slices of her one loaf of bread on the wood stove, and sharing her strawberry jam, which they consume before moving on to their claim-site.

She loves gardening and develops a beautiful garden. All she wants is serenity and seclusion to write. But in the wilds of the mountains she finds comfort in her neighbors, the two young men who live nearby and work daily on their claims. With no electricity, water access and a privy out back, she thrives in this rustic setting, gardening to her heart's delight while enjoying the company of her dog. It turns out this is not a place to live in seclusion after all. But she warms up to the small community and rugged inhabitants near Happy Camp and after a year decides, on her 81st birthday, she needs them as much as they need her.....and this is where she should remain.

Did you know?



Happy Birthday to all our members who have February birthdays including **Amy Molina-Jones, Edna Smyth, Joan Young, and Artis Buerki.**

And did you know that the flowers for the month of February are the violet and the primrose? The violet is known by many names and comes in many shapes. It signifies watchfulness, loyalty, and faithfulness. Wild violets or forget-me-nots can grow wild in your yard. Some years they show up in mine.



The primrose is a colorful perennial of European origin and one of the first bloomers as winter retreats. It will multiply each year if given shade and moisture.



Feather Vane? When is your birthday? **Tell all.** Contact Artis Buerki, artisb@comcast.net, by 15th of the month prior to YOUR birthday month.

IBC Luncheon previously scheduled for Feb. has been changed to April. We will keep you posted.

Want some nostalgia? Take a look at the FEATHER VANE ten years ago. I've just posted the December **2012 Feather Vane** on our website. Here is the link. [Microsoft Word - FINAL_FV December 2012.doc \(aauw.net\)](#) You will be surprised what you remember about our AAUW branch a decade ago.

INTEREST SECTIONS- All branch members are welcome to participate.



ADVOCACY & ACTION

To receive advocacy and action alerts by email, contact **Martha Bunce, 530-743-0306, or email buncehall@yahoo.com** and ask her to add you to her email contact list.



BOOK CLUBS

Book Explorers Book Club normally meets on the **third Friday of the month.** Contact is **Paulette Almeida, 530-415-5588.**

Rabid Readers Book Club --The group meets on the **third Friday of the month at 10:00 a.m.** and the members have chosen some interesting books for the first three months of this new year: *Midnight in Washington: How We Almost Lost Our Democracy and Still Could* by Adam Schiff, *Born to Rule: Five Reigning Consorts, Granddaughters of Queen Victoria* by Julia P. Gelardi, and *The 1619 Project: A New Origin Story* by Nikole Hannah-Jones. The discussion is always lively and frequently encompasses a variety of other issues. If you are interested in joining this group, contact **Linda Zall, 530.713.0552, lindazall66@gmail.com** for more information.



Here are Rabid Readers at Lee's home in December. (L-R) Helen, Linda, Judy, Phyllis, Pat, and Christy. *Photo by Lee*



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, 530-743-1060.**



MOVIE LOVERS --Would you like to go to a movie matinee in Yuba City at least once a month with some friends? Contact **Artis Buerki, artisb@comcast.net** if you want to be on the movie email list. Thank you to **Steve Clark** who has agreed to co-chair this group, and who will research first-run movies in Yuba City. And thank you to **Joan Young** for tracking Fathom Events older movies for us. To protect both yourself and others, please have your COVID vaccines and booster shots before attending the indoor movie theater. We prefer **Monday matinees** at the Yuba City Cinemark Theater.

MOVIE LOVERS GROUP--Jan. 20, 2022—We hope that by the time this is printed we are once again meeting at the Cinemark movie theater in Yuba City as the **AAUW Movie Lovers group.** Until then, please contact Artis Buerki, artisb@comast.net, if you want to be on the email list to be invited to the movies when we resume. Please contact Steve Clark, 530-671-5286, stephenclarkcpa@yahoo.com to tell him about a recently released movie that you'd especially like to see so that he could research its local screening; and we'll keep picking movies that we think might suit our audience' taste, and that might have a chance to be an Academy Award nominee. See you at the movies!

Artis Buerki & Steve Clark, Movie group co-chairs



TALKING ON PAPER, the writing group of Marysville-Yuba City branch, welcomes new members who like to write (poetry, personal experiences, historical items, humor, travel stories, etc.) two typed pages (for brevity) to share their stories with our T.O.P. members. We have changed to the **second Tuesday of the month**, and meet at Yuba City's Senior Center on Ashley Avenue, arriving around 9:30 for socializing, with meeting beginning at 10 am. Questions? Call **Joan Young, 530-713-1279.**



TRAVELING GOURMET normally meets on the **fourth Thursday of the month.** We meet at 10:30 for carpooling in front of the old Round Table Pizza on Gray Avenue. Even if you're not ready to join us this month,

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please contact **Carol Clark, 530-301-2164** to be added to the Traveling Gourmet contact list.

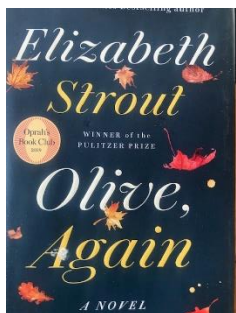
Christy Estabrook is in charge of the February outing. We plan to go to Crepeville on L Street in Sacramento. Contact **Christy Estabrook, 530-673-3599 or cell 530-713-5223** to confirm that you will attend.



ALL AROUND TOWN NEW Evening Interest Group

Join me in sampling our many local restaurants. I love trying restaurants, new and old, finding great dishes, different preparations, or just the best local burger. Not only will we check out the local dining scene, we might branch out a bit occasionally and try something in the surrounding area. We can meet early in the evening for those who work or don't like being out late. If you are interested contact **Linda Zall, 530.713.0552, lindazall66@gmail.com.**

Book Review by Roberta D'Arcy



Olive, Again by Elizabeth Strout

If you read Olive, Again you may become so immersed in her life you will have to claw your way out of her existence and back into your own when you lay the book down. Her phrases will ring in your head

and her common sense (she thinks) conclusions to her problems may become your own. Elizabeth Strout wrote Olive Kitteredge in 2008 and followed it up with this one in 2019. Olive is an overweight stolid widow with few overt emotions except anger and a simmering contempt for most of the people in her life.

The reader gradually comes to realize that this odd, quirky person has serious personality deficits, one of which is the inability to feel much of any loving emotion to those close to her. Olive has never had a warm relationship with her son and is distant from him and his young family; in fact she overhears a conversation between her son and his wife where she, Olive, is described as a narcissist. Do not expect massive changes in Olive as her life continues, but there are flashes of joy and feelings of contentment and a bit of insight which will be familiar to all of us older readers. One becomes aware of how difficult

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change can be in life. Elizabeth Strout's writing is stunning, creating a cast of believable characters orbiting around the moon that is Olive.



Would you like to write a book review, a movie review, or a short story or poem (no longer than 1 column long) for the *Feather Vane*? If so please contact Artis Buerki by email artisb@comcast.net the first of any month. Let's stay away from political and sexist topics, and keep it positive and uplifting. This is just one more way that we can stay connected.

Movie Review by Steve Clark

West Side Story -- Sometimes 'remakes' of a classic movie or musical are good and sometimes bad. As an example, 'The Great Gatsby' re-make of 3 or 4 years ago was bad in my opinion. But the current remake of 'The West Side Story' is an absolute gem. If you saw the original WSS the current is just as good or, in Carol Clark's mind, even better. The cast is fabulous; the sets fantastic; and the music top-notch. And to cast the ageless Rita Moreno in the movie as the wise street-smart mentor of Tony was a stroke of genius. She was wonderful. Additionally, the young lady who played Maria was excellent as well.

The movie captures the essence of the 1950's but with a more modern feel and focus. The music alone makes WSS worth viewing but I think it goes so much further sending the strong message that 'hate and prejudice' leads to nothing but heartache and destruction. WSS is worth the drive to see. You will not be disappointed.

(Editor's Note) During the month of December Steve and Carol Clark saw the following movies, and graded them A to C. Here are Steve's December movie reviews:

Don't Look Up – A
West Side Story --A+
A Journal for Jordan -- A

Movie Review by Gretchen M. Cupp

Don't Look Up --This movie, available on Netflix, has a stellar cast appealing to viewers of all ages: Meryl Streep, Leonardo de Caprio, Jennifer Lawrence, and Ariana Grande. This movie is more along the lines of Adam McKay's political satires like "The Big Short" or "Vice" than his earliest work with Will Ferrell.

In this movie, McKay's targets are many: traditional media, social media, the consequence of instant national fame, a president desperate to hold on to power regardless of a huge "planet killer" asteroid approaching earth, and other rich targets. Whether this is an analogy for climate change, as McKay has said, or something else, it gives you something to think about.

Tech Trek Committee – Please contact Carol Clark, 530-301-2164, if you want to be a part of the Tech Trek planning committee.

Garden Tour Committee –Please contact Martha Bunce, 530-743-0306, or email buncehall@yahoo.com if you want to be a part of the Garden Tour planning committee.

TEM/Tech Trek Alumni Committee -- Please contact Joann Nixon, 530-680-0356, if you want to be a part of the TEM committee.

STEM Committee – Please contact Sandy Davini, ddavini@comcast.net if you want to be a part of the STEM planning committee.

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Secretary's Notes

**AAUW Executive Council Meeting
January 13, 2022, 1:00 p.m., via Zoom**

Those in attendance: Liz Skelly, Executive Council Leader; Sandy Davini, Treasurer; Miriam Root, Secretary; Martha Bunce, Public Policy; Gwyn Baker, Program; Lee Jones, Membership; Christina Estabrook, Bylaws, EC Member at large: Kathy Nehl

Call to Order, Approval of the Agenda, Minutes.

The meeting was called to order at 1:13pm. The minutes of the December 9, 2021 meeting were approved by consensus. -- Liz noted that she will be contacting the Yuba Community College District Foundation Director regarding AAUW's scholarship.

Information/Action Items

Reports from Executive Council

Executive Council Leader's Report – Liz Skelly - Liz had nothing new to report other than a possible discussion in the surge in COVID cases.

Correspondence – Sandy Davini - Sandy reported that we received tickets and gift cards from Colusa Casino; a solicitation letter from Hands of Hope and the Yuba Sutter Regional Arts Council newsletter.

Treasurer's Report – Sandy Davini - Sandy noted that the recent coalition was very successful; the garden tour received a donation from Botanica Landscapes; waiting to hear on the final cost per girl for Tech Trek; Liz will write a letter to Sutter County and Yuba County Office of Ed for assistance with funding Tech Trek; Liz inquired about a donation to Yuba College students

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Public Policy, Advocacy – Martha Bunce - Martha reported that there is nothing new on AAUW's state or national policies but that there is a lot of movement taking place that will impact our region in regards to the current redistricting that is taking place in California.

Membership – Lee Jones - Lee was excited to report that membership is increasing and that currently we have 76 members to date with a potential of 2-4 more. It was discussed the need for possibly printing more roosters; Sandy will contact Artis.

Nominating Committee – Lee Jones - Lee reported that at the April Annual Meeting the nominating committee presents the slate for vote. Branch members must be notified at least 30 days in advance, so the election material needs to be printed in the March edition of the Feather Vane. New terms begin July 1, 2022.

Bylaws – Christy Estabrook - Nothing to report

Communications – Linda Zall - Linda reported that the flier for Garden Tour is posted on the website; the due date for Feather Vane articles is Jan. 17.

Programs – Gwyn Baker - Gwyn reported that she expects 36 attendees on Saturday. The speakers requested that their honorarium go to AAUW's garden tour. The next program on Feb. 19 will be a presentation on Marysville's Chinatown. There is no meeting in March and May. April's presentation will be a local falconer. The June presentation will be by the Yuba Sutter Regional Arts Council.

Projects – Martha Bunce

STEM Conference -- Sandy Davini - The registration packets have been sent out to 23 schools.

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Martha is working on getting presenters and the committee will be meeting again next month. Gwyn has sent out a request for facilitators and will connect with other local women's groups to help recruit more facilitators.

Garden Tour -- Martha Bunce - The committee needs help getting bag material printed. Kathy Nehl and Martha will work together to get this done. The gardens and reception location have been secured.

Tech Trek -- Carol Clark - We've received notification that the materials are coming and that UC Davis has been secured for the week in July. Price TBD.

Team of Extraordinary Minds -- Joann Nixon- The process has started and a meeting is scheduled for next week.

Scholarships -- Liz Skelly - We are hoping to meet with the YCCD foundation director to discuss various topics.

Other Business

Interbranch – Liz Skelly - There was a recent meeting and it was decided that the February luncheon will be postponed due to COVID. It will be rescheduled for April or May in Oroville.

Historian -- Karen Tuttle - No report;

Sunshine – Gretchen Cupp - No report;

Coalition Drawing – Kathy Nehl, Linda Zall -

Congratulations on a job well done!

Future agenda items: Create Job descriptions and a calendar for each of the executive council roles. Meeting was adjourned at 2:30pm

Respectfully submitted, Miriam Root, Secretary

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

Woman who helped change the world



Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) was raised in a Quaker home in Massachusetts and New York. A teacher and lecturer, she is known as a fighter for Women's Suffrage, believing in equality for all; and she campaigned for the abolition of slavery and labor rights for women. In 1851 she joined Elizabeth Cady Stanton to form the American Equal Rights Association, and she became leader of the National American Women's Suffrage Association. She died 14 years before the passing of the 19th Amendment which allowed U.S. women the right to vote (passed June 4, 1919; ratified August 18, 1920). Victory had taken decades, beginning in the mid-19th century. Few early workers on this campaign lived to see the final victory in 1920.



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We are all wonder women!

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