



GREATER WHITTIER AREA BRANCH AAUW NEWSLETTER

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GWA-AAUW Branch ZOOM Meeting Saturday, November 14, 2020 11 AM (PLEASE NOTE TIME)

An email with instructions on and how to get into **ZOOM** will be sent to you on Friday, November 13, 2020. We have a sensational, compelling speaker on victimization, sexual assault and abuse speaking to us for our program. Her name is Janine Latus and you can [Learn More](#) on her website.

The usual reservations, lunch and hotel ambiance will now be your comfortable chair and familiar surroundings. There are some people who will even take their computer to a landscaped garden. Take joy in no traffic or parking, just join the meeting with **ZOOM**.

The meeting starts at 11:00 AM, however **you can log in starting at 10:30 AM**. This will give you time to socialize with friends. If you don't have the internet or have an old computer, you can call in by phone and **hear** the whole program. If, you have family with whom you are comfortable (even if they insist on a mask) and they have a ZOOM set up, try to join us. There are adult children, grandchildren or neighbors who would love to show their ZOOM technology skills.

If you are not sure that you are on the branch email list, you can contact either Cindy Birt, e-mail Coordinator, at cindybirt@roadrunner.com or Sharon Heck, President at s.heck4peace@gmail.com to verify.

New York Times Best Seller - *If I Am Missing or Dead*



JANINE LATUS
writer, speaker, teacher

In April 2002, Janine Latus's youngest sister, Amy, wrote a note and taped it to the inside of her desk drawer. "Today Ron Ball and I are romantically involved," it read, "but I fear I have placed myself at risk in a variety of ways. Based on his criminal past, writing this out just seems like the smart thing to do. If I am missing or dead this obviously has not protected me..."

If I Am Missing or Dead is a heart-wrenching journey of discovery as Janine Latus traces the roots of her own — and her sister's — victimization with unflinching candor. This beautifully written memoir will move readers from the first to the last page. At once a confession, a call to break the cycle of abuse, and a deeply felt love letter to her baby sister, *If I Am Missing or Dead* is an unforgettable read.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We had a wonderful GWA AAUW Branch meeting, October 10 on ZOOM. We are so grateful to Patricia Cuocco for creating a very informative and inclusive Power Point on the twelve California propositions that appear on the November ballot. Patricia and Rozanne Child did a great job presenting all the information we need so that we can decide how to vote on each proposition. Thank you, Patricia and Rozanne, for a terrific program.

Our November 14 Branch meeting will include a presentation by Janine Latus. She is the author of *If I Am Missing or Dead*, a New York Times best seller. Be sure to join us on ZOOM for a super meeting.

I viewed a National AAUW town hall meeting webinar on ZOOM, September 22. There were two topics of discussion. The first concerned a national dues increase affecting all members next year. The amount will be decided by the national AAUW Executive Board and will be anywhere from \$3.00 to \$10.00. Costs have increased and funds are needed to continue the services provided to the membership. It will not affect current life member dues. They have reduced staff and taken cost-cutting measures, but it was not enough.

The second topic will be decided by all of us, because a membership vote is required to change the by-laws. It will be a vote to end the educational requirement for membership in AAUW. This has been voted on at several conventions and has not passed. A two-third's vote of at least a 5% membership quorum will be required for passage when we vote next Spring. If it passes our name will not change from "University Women." We were told this is not being done to increase the membership, it is being done because it is the right thing to do. We have been told that we are prejudiced against those without degrees, and we've lost some grants because of the requirement. I'm sure we will hear much more about this vote before next Spring.

I truly hope all of you will join us, Saturday, November 14, 10:30 AM on ZOOM for our exciting Branch meeting. There will be a social time from 10:00 AM to 10:30 AM for those who wish to sign on early. I look forward to "seeing" many of you.

Sharon Heck, President



AAUW FUND

AAUW Fund Luncheon

Congratulations to the Awardees!

This year AAUW California held its first virtual AAUW Fund Luncheon and it was held on two dates, October 10 and October 24. We did not need to drive our California congested roads or freeways all thanks to technology.

AAUW has a long history of supporting women to help achieve their educational goals through fellowships and grants, a commitment that began in 1888. The organization has an endowment fund of \$120 million making available \$4 million annually to brilliant women seeking to further their education in various areas of expertise.

This year AAUW recognized 17 women. We congratulate each of them and they deserve to be named and recognized. They are:

American Fellowships

Oct. 10 Awardees

Jamília Harris, UCLA, Ph.D. Candidate

Project: Hidden Roses-Navigating, Resisting, and Reclaiming Geographies of Misogynoir Violence Among Black Girls at Desert Rose High School

Elizabeth Kopacz, UC Riverside, Ph.D.

Project: Molecular Longing: Adopted Koreans and the Navigation of Absence through DNA

Holly Okonkwo, Claremont Graduate Univ, Post Doc., Gender Studies

Project: Liberatory Code: Black Women and the Politics of Computing

Maro Youssef, University of Texas, Austin Ph.D., Political Sociology

Project: Women's Activism During Democratic Transitions: The Case of Tunisia

Oct. 24 Awardees

(The project names for these awardees had not been released at the time of this writing)

Rebecca Brunner—*UC Berkeley, Ph.D., Wildlife Conservation*

Amie Campos—*UC San Diego, Ph.D., Latin America*

Constance Iloh—*UC Irvine, Post Doc., Anthropology*

Lizette Solorzano—*University of So. Cal, Immigration Integration*

(AAUW FUND, continued)

International Fellowships

Rachel Zhuojun Huang, Stanford University, Ph.D., Polymer, Energy Materials
Project: Polymer, Energy Materials, battery (*electric vehicles*)

Oct. 24 Awardees

(Project names for these awardees had not yet been provided at the time of this writing)

Rochelle McFee—*UC San Diego Ph.D., Ethnic Studies*

Maria Jose Navarette—*UC Berkeley, Ph.D., Ecology and Evolution*

Yvonne Zhang—*American Film Institute, Los Angeles, M.F.A., Directing*

Career Development Grants

Allison Huynh, Chapman University, M.A., Marriage/Family Therapy

Tracy Quezada, UC Berkeley, M.J., Journalism

Claire Breining—UC San Francisco, M.S.N., Women's Health Practitioner

Feather Ives—University of Nevada, Reno, M.P.H., Public Health

Denise Mitchell—UC Riverside, M.S., Botany and Plant Sciences

Community Action Grants

Project: Energizing Potential: The Effectiveness of the AAUW Long Beach STEM Career Conference on LBUSD Middle School Girls

Congratulations to all of them!

Dolores Gonzalez-Hayes
VP AAUW FUND



HOW TO ZOOM

We will be doing our meetings with ZOOM for the foreseeable future. If you need help downloading ZOOM and logging in, please get with one of the ZOOM tutors who have volunteered to help.

On your computer, go to ZOOM.us and download a free copy. On your smart phone, download the ZOOM app. When you get an invitation to a meeting, click on the link provided and it will take you to the meeting.

If you are having Internet problems or don't have a computer, you can call this phone number listed on the ZOOM invitation under:

Dial by your location
+1 669 900 9128 US (San Jose)

and you will be able to attend like a conference call. You will need the meeting ID and passcode. There won't be a video, but you can hear, and you can be heard.

If you want to practice before a meeting, please contact a helper.

Kay Clark for PC user 310-890-6510
Patricia Cuocco for MAC users 562-756-9509
Paula Ocampo for smartphone users 562-447-7483

Also:

Sharon Heck - 562-858-9253
Claire Koehler - 714-473-6184



PUBLIC POLICY

AAUW-CA requested that we let members know about legislative activities in California.

SB 973 Signed by the Governor!

By Kathi Harper, AAUW California Public Policy Co-Chair

In 2018, AAUW co-sponsored a bill requiring companies with more than 100 employees to collect and report to the Department of Fair Employment and Housing data on:

1. The number of employees by race, ethnicity, and sex for 10 job categories;
2. The number of employees by race, ethnicity, and sex, whose annual earnings fall within certain pay bands;
3. The total number of hours worked by each employee counted in each pay band during the reporting year.

The purpose of the bill is “to allow for designated state agencies to collect wage data to more efficiently identify wage patterns and allow for targeted enforcement of equal pay or discrimination laws.” The bill failed in 2019, and was re-introduced last year by the same author, Senator Hannah-Beth Jackson (D-Santa Barbara), and was signed by Governor Newsom on September 30th – the last day in the last hour!

Fifteen other AAUW California-supported bills were also signed by the Governor, including: improved medical care for incarcerated pregnant women (**AB732**); protection for women testifying in sexual assault cases from having their testimony of alcohol or drug use at the time of the assault used against them in a separate prosecution (**AB1927**); addition of “sexual harassment” as a form of prohibited sex discrimination in higher education (**SB493**); and expansion of the California Family Rights Act to require any employer with 5 or more employees to grant a request by an employee to take up to 12 workweeks of unpaid protected leave during any 12-month period to bond with a new child or to care for themselves or a child, parent, grandparent, grandchild, sibling, spouse, or domestic partner(**SB1383**).

Finally, as part of our “white allyship” posture, we are proud to have supported six bills that were enacted to address racial injustice and/or to enhance opportunities for Black women: **AB979**, requiring corporations to include a specified number of members from underrepresented communities on their boards of directors; **AB1196 and AB1506**, regulating police use of force; **AB1460**, requiring ethnic studies as a graduation requirement in CSU schools; **AB3070**, addressing discriminatory use of peremptory challenges in jury selection; and **AB3121**, establishing a task force to study and develop reparation proposals.

You can find additional information on these and all our 2019-20 bills on “Capitol Track” on our AAUW-CA website.

Patricia Cuocco
Public Policy, Chair.

LASTING LEGACY OF RUTH BADER GINSBURG

Six Notable Decisions and Dissents

(From AAUW National)

In her 27 years on the bench, Justice Ginsburg ruled on some of the most important U.S. Supreme Court cases in our nation's history. Her decisions and dissents reflected her deep commitment to gender equity and civil rights. Here's how she weighed in on landmark cases that involved AAUW's priority policy issues.

United States v. Virginia (1996)

The U.S. Supreme Court struck down the male-only admissions policy at the Virginia Military Institute, ruling that it violated the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment. Writing the majority opinion, Justice Ginsburg said a policy is incompatible with the Equal Protection Clause if it “denies to women, simply because they are women, full citizenship stature — equal opportunity to aspire, achieve, participate in and contribute to society based on their individual talents and capacities.” She wrote that “generalizations about ‘the way women are,’ estimates of what is appropriate for *most women*, no longer justify denying opportunity to women whose talent and capacity place them outside the average description.”

Ledbetter v. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. (2007)

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that Lilly Ledbetter, a female tire-plant employee, waited too long to bring a Title VII pay discrimination claim against her employer, evaluating the case based upon the initial decision to pay Ledbetter less rather than considering each paycheck as its own discriminatory action. Justice Ginsburg wrote the dissent and read it from the bench, a rare practice. She said that the majority's “cramped” interpretation neglected the insidiousness of pay discrimination. At her encouragement, Congress passed the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act of 2009, which made it easier for women to challenge unequal pay.

Gonzales v. Carhart, 2007

This 5-4 decision upheld the so-called Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act of 2003, prohibiting a medical procedure and overturning 30 years of precedent requiring exceptions to such bans when a woman's health is at risk. In her dissent, Justice Ginsburg said, “The solution the Court approves, then, is *not* to require doctors to inform women, accurately and adequately, of the different procedures and their attendant risks. . . . Instead the Court deprives women of the right to make an autonomous choice, even at the expense of their safety.”

Shelby County v. Holder (2013)

The U.S. Supreme Court rolled back a key provision of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. In a 5-4 vote, the court ruled that a section of the act – which created a “coverage formula” to identify states with a history of unlawful, racially discriminatory election laws and practices that needed more focused remedies – was unconstitutional, allowing states to change voting procedures without any ‘preclearance’ or oversight. In her dissent, Justice Ginsburg wrote that “Throwing out preclearance when it has worked and is continuing to work to stop discriminatory changes is like throwing away your umbrella in a rainstorm because you are not getting wet.”

Obergefell v. Hodges (2015)

Justice Ginsburg joined the majority in this historic 5-4 decision establishing that same-sex couples have the right to marry under both the Due Process Clause and the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment. The ruling requires that states recognize the marriages of same-sex couples just as they do the marriages of opposite-sex couples, with all the accompanying rights and responsibilities.

Burwell v. Hobby Lobby Stores (2014)

In a 5-4 vote, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a provision of the Affordable Care Act that required employers to cover FDA-approved contraceptive methods for employees. The ruling exempted certain for-profit companies from the provision if business owners objected on religious grounds. In a passionate dissent, Ginsburg asked if the ruling would be extended “to employers with religiously grounded objections to blood transfusions (Jehovah's Witnesses); antidepressants (Scientologists); medications derived from pigs, including anesthesia, intravenous fluids, and pills coated with gelatin (certain Muslims, Jews, and Hindus); and vaccinations (Christian Scientists, among others)?” She predicted such claims would come before the courts, which would then lead into the risky business of ruling on the merits of various religious beliefs.



MEMBERSHIP

We want to celebrate our GWA-AAUW members with the most longevity in our branch. These women have had a positive effect on our branch throughout the years as well as helped to encourage and support many young women along the way. **Hearty Congratulations to the following members:**

Yvette Rawlinson, joined in 1949 and has **71 years** of membership;
Ann Farmer, joined in 1956 and has **64 years** of membership;
Helen Boltinghouse joined in 1959 and has **61 years** of membership;
Mary Ellen Mead joined in 1961 and has **59 years** of membership;
Shirley Campbell joined in 1965 and has **55 years** of membership;
Lavonne Sherman joined in 1965 and has **55 years** of membership;
Gwen Woirhaye joined in 1965 and has **55 years** of membership;
Katheryne Nighswonger joined in 1966 and has **54 years** of membership;
Barbara Pickard joined in 1964 and has **54 years** of membership;
Janice Geiger joined in 1967 and has **53 years** of membership;
Linda Pomeroy joined in 1967 and has **53 years** of membership;
Carol J. Anderson joined in 1968 and has **52 years** of membership;
Ann Topjon joined in 1968 and has **52 years** of membership;
Dolores Seidman joined in 1970 and has **50 years** of membership;
Carol Shupek joined in 1970 and has **50 years** of membership;
Ruth White joined in 1970 and has **50 years** of membership.

Attached to our GWA-AAUW Newsletter, is a revised Questionnaire, very similar to the one we've attached to the newsletter for the past couple of years. If you completed a Questionnaire several years ago and sent it in, we should have it in our files. In order to add to the activities both in AAUW as well as in the community, we'd like you to add new information to your former questionnaire, because we know that many of you are able to add to your 9 year old list. If you need us to send you a copy of your previous list so you can just attach the new form with information for the past 9 years, just email Susan Halliday (sbathalliday@yahoo.com) requesting a scan of your old questionnaire. We like to keep the information on file so when committees are looking to honor a member for their service the Membership Committee will have that information to share. It's also an excellent resource of data for our branch when answering surveys from AAUW national about membership interest and involvement.

The Membership Committee is planning a **New Comers Meeting** for Saturday, **November 21st** at **10 a.m.** This ZOOM meeting is for all our newer members (the last few years) and any interested guests or potential members. Please share the information.

Remember: Membership is a job we all share. Please encourage potential members to attend a virtual branch meeting or section meeting. Talk to your friends and neighbors about GWA-AAUW and the many areas in which the national, state, and local branches are involved.

Susan Halliday
Pauline Rogers

2020-2021 GWA-AAUW Membership Questionnaire

Please print or fill in with text. Use the back of this paper if you need more space information.

Name: _____
Last
First

Year joined AAUW _____

College/Universities attended

Years

Degree received

Elected Offices held in AAUW

Branch

Year (approximate is ok)

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Appointed Offices held

Branch

Year (approximate is ok)

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 _____ back of paper

Committee / Section Chair Positions

Branch

Year (approximate ok)

 _____ continue on
 _____ back of paper

Committee / Section Chair Participation

Branch

Year (approximate is ok)

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 _____ back of paper

Projects for AAUW Worked on/Completed

 _____ continue on
 _____ back of paper

Community Activities (Clubs, Volunteering, etc.)

Organization

Year (s) (approximate is ok)

 _____ continue on
 _____ back of paper

What would you like to see at branch meetings or at sections? What areas are of interest to you?

THE SPOTLIGHT



Do I smell soup? YUM. Gwen Woirhaye is preparing her famous bean soup mix. You can order from Gwen at gwen@woirhaye.com. Soup mix is \$5.00/package; send your check to GWA-AAUW at PO Box 5333; Whittier, CA 90607-5333. Proceeds go to support the branch.

Speaking of smelling good things, how about banana bread? Geri Marshall can help. She has a friend in produce that often has an abundance of leftover cases of ripe bananas. If anyone's interested, please let her know how many cases you'd like, free. Call Geri at 562-941-1926.

Who says COVID has killed culture? I found a great website, which lists some amazing cultural events. Go to <https://www.amexessentials.com/online-cultural-events-2020-theatre-opera-ballet-music-concerts/>. There are links to many streaming and live events, including nightly operas from the Metropolitan and London Operas.

Treat yourself to some beautiful garden tours. Go to <https://thespaces.com/take-a-virtual-tour-of-beautiful-botanical-gardens/> for everything from ancient Egypt to Versailles to Monet's Secret Garden.

Miss going to the movies? Here are the 2020 movie releases that you can watch from the comfort and safety of your own living room recliner <https://www.esquire.com/entertainment/g31871914/movies-streaming-early-coronavirus/>. Also, many public libraries have partnered with Kanopy <https://www.kanopy.com> to show a wide variety of movies. Check it out. You will have to make your own popcorn.

Member Diana Clark has sold her home in La Habra Heights and moved to Genoa, NV. Strong rumor has it that her sister, that would be me, will be following as soon as my house in Whittier sells. Genoa is about 40 minutes south of Reno and 10 miles from Carson City. It's quite beautiful. I intend to remain a member of our branch.

Shirley Stewart writes: Thank you to all my AAUW friends. You don't know how much your cards, emails, phone calls help to keep my spirit up during all that has been going on in my life. Thank you for your prayers and good thoughts. You are all in my prayers.

Please let us all know what is going on with you. Send your milestones, news, good and not so good, to me. We are all here for each other.

Patricia Cuocco, Editor

SECTION INFORMATION

Because of the uncertainty surrounding containment measures for COVID-19, scheduling section meetings will be difficult for the foreseeable future. We suggest that you keep in touch with your Section Chair for updated information.

MYSTERY MAVENS

Our Mystery Mavens section is a book group for those who love mystery fiction. We read five books each year, and those books are suggested by members and voted on at our May meeting each year. We will be meeting on ZOOM Wednesday, November 18, 7 PM. An invitation with the ZOOM link will be emailed to section members and all who wish to participate on Monday, November 16. Contact me if you wish to join the group. S.Heck4peace@gmail.com

The book for November 18 is titled *Shakespeare's Landlord* (The First Lily Bard Mystery) by Charlaine Harris. Linda Oberholtzer will lead the discussion.

“Disguising herself with short hair and baggy clothes, Lily Bard has started over in the sleepy town of Shakespeare, Arkansas, where – working as a cleaning lady – she can sweep away the secrets of her dark and violent past.... When Lily discovers the dead body of her nosy landlord, her plan to live a quiet, unobserved life starts to crumble. Lily doesn't care who did it. But as the unwanted attentions of the police chief and a suspicious community fall on her, she soon realizes if she doesn't unmask the murderer, her life might do more than crumble....it might end.”

The books and meeting dates for 2021 are as follows:

January 20, 2021

Still Life by Louise Penny

Reviewed by Gen'nel Walters

March 17, 2021

Murder with Peacocks by Donna Andrews

Reviewed by Mandy Knight

May 19, 2021

Death on Demand by Carolyn Hart

Reviewed by Maurine Behrens

Sharon Heck, Chair

MODERN TRENDS IN LITERATURE

The next Modern Trends will meet on November 19th at 7pm. The book will be *The Women with Silver Wings* by Katherine Sharp Landdeck.

The November meeting will be on ZOOM. Please email Kristine Yeseta at surfzena@earthlink.net for the link. Questions? Call Georgine Sweeney at 562-631-6698.

January 28th will be *The Night Watchman* by Louise Erdrich

February 25th will be *The Water Dancer* by Ta-Nehisi Coates

April Whittier Reads

May 27th will be *The Mountains Sing* by Nguyen Phan Que Mai

If you have any questions, please call Georgine Sweeney at 562-631-6698.

NOVEMBER MISCELLANY

November has an eclectic collection of “awareness” issues, including AIDS Awareness, Diabetes Awareness and Long Term-Care Awareness. In November, we also celebrate National Peanut-Butter Lover’s Month and National Novel Writing Month.

Once in a while, an editor gets to indulge herself. November is my very favorite month and I found this quote that I just love.

In November, the trees are standing all sticks and bones. Without their leaves, how lovely they are, spreading their arms like dancers. They know it is time to be still.

Cynthia Rylant

Read more: <https://www.wiseoldsayings.com/november-quotes/#ixzz6bX5GwuFx>

MORNING BOOK

We will be reading and discussing *The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek*, by Kim Michele Richardson, on Monday, November 23, at 10AM via ZOOM. Ann Topjon will lead our discussion. Set in depression-era America this is a story of extraordinary women in the Kentucky mountains who delivered library books on horseback. "...a **hauntingly atmospheric** love letter to the first mobile library in Kentucky and the fierce, brave packhorse librarians who wove their way from shack to shack dispensing literacy, hope, and — just as importantly — a compassionate human connection.

The hardscrabble folks of Troublesome Creek have to scarp for everything—everything except books, that is. Thanks to Roosevelt's Kentucky Pack Horse Library Project, Troublesome's got its very own traveling librarian, Cussy Mary Carter. Cussy's not only a book woman, however, she's also the last of her kind, her skin a shade of blue unlike most anyone else. Not everyone is keen on Cussy's family or the Library Project, and a Blue is often blamed for any whiff of trouble. If Cussy wants to bring the joy of books to the hill folks, she's going to have to confront prejudice as old as the Appalachias and suspicion as deep as the holler.

Inspired by the true blue-skinned people of Kentucky and the brave and dedicated Kentucky Pack Horse library service of the 1930s, *The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek* is a story of raw courage, fierce strength, and one woman's belief that books can carry us anywhere—even back home. "A timeless and significant tale about poverty, intolerance and how books can bring hope and light to even the darkest pocket of history. "Emotionally resonant and unforgettable, [it] is a lush love letter to the redemptive power of books."

I hope you will be able to join us. Cindy Birt sent out an email with directions on how to download the ZOOM app on October 20, and there are members that can assist you in logging in: Kay Clark for PC users: 310-890-6510; Patricia Cuocco for MAC users 562-756-9509; Paula Ocampo for phone login 562-447-7483.

Books we will be discussing for the remainder of the year: January 25: *In the Country of Women. A Memoir* (Susan Straight); March 22: *The Dutch House* (Ann Patchett); June 7: *The Jane Austen Society* (Natalie Jenner); and July 26: *The Splendid and the Vile* (Erik Larson).

Ann Topjon, Chair 562-695-6185



INTERNATIONAL CONCERNS

Our International Concerns section is reading a book printed each year by the Foreign Policy Association titled *Great Decisions*. The book contains eight articles on a variety of topics i.e. “Climate Change and the Global Order,” “India and Pakistan,” “The Philippines and the U.S.,” and five others. We read one article each month, and we have been meeting at the home of Louise Holden until the pandemic struck. Now we will be meeting on ZOOM.

Our meetings are on the third Thursday each month at 10AM. On November 19 we will meet by ZOOM at 10AM and I will be sending you the ZOOM invitation. I will be happy to have a practice session with anyone who needs help connecting to a ZOOM meeting. Just let me know. Sharon Heck S.Heck4peace@gmail.com 562-698-0476

Our topic for the November meeting will be “Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking,” chapter 4 in *Great Decisions*. If you do not have the book, you might be able to access some information on the Foreign Policy Association website. www.fpa.org/great_decisions

Fay Weber will be leading the discussion on November 19. Everyone reads the material ahead of time, and we have a lively discussion around the topic. If you have other newspaper articles or materials, we are happy for you to share them. All are welcome to join us for International Concerns on Thursday, November 19, 10AM. If you are new to us, send me your email so you will be included on the ZOOM invitation.

Sharon Heck, co-chair
Sheryl Crockey, co-chair

LAUGHTER REALLY IS A LIFE-SAVER



THANKSGIVING

COVID 19 is going to make this a difficult Thanksgiving for many. On a day when we should be surrounding ourselves with friends and family and being grateful for them and for all we have, many of us will be isolated, social-distancing and otherwise following COVID protocols. Please stay safe.





**Greater Whittier Area-American Association of University Women
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM for YEAR 2020 - 2021**

Please fill out completely and mail with check made payable to: Greater Whittier Area AAUW
Mail/give your check to: Branch Treasurer GWA-AAUW, P.O. Box 5333, Whittier, CA 90607-5333

ANNUAL DUES Please choose Membership type:	<input type="checkbox"/> Paid Life Member \$44	<input type="checkbox"/> Student \$38.81
	<input type="checkbox"/> General \$103	<input type="checkbox"/> Dual \$24

{National Dues \$59 + State Dues \$20 + Branch Dues \$24 = \$103 TOTAL}
REMINDER \$80 of YOUR DUES IS TAX DEDUCTIBLE

To order the following items, please include/add the following to your check:

I want the yearbook insert mailed to me - \$2

I want the AAUW binder at the cost of \$6
+ yearbook + postage \$ 5.00 = \$11.00

**If all your information is the same as in the yearbook, just print your name and write
"INFORMATION SAME AS LAST YEAR" across the application.**

*Fill in starred items to update your information. New members must complete ALL information.

Today's Date: _____

Do you have a sponsor? If so, who? _____

Your Title: Mrs. _____ Ms. _____ Miss _____ Other _____

*Last Name _____ *First Name _____ *Middle Initial _____

Spouse's Name _____

*Address _____ *City _____ *Zip _____

*Home Phone _____ *Cell Phone _____ ** preferred number

*Work Phone _____ *Email address _____

Degree _____ Year _____ Major _____

College/University _____

Degree _____ Year _____ Major _____

College/University _____

Degree _____ Year _____ Major _____

College/University _____

NOVEMBER 2020

GREATER WHITTIER AREA BRANCH CALENDAR

Board Meeting	November 3 (Tuesday)	7 PM ZOOM
Branch Meeting	November 14 (Saturday)	11 AM ZOOM
Mystery Mavens	November 18 (Wednesday)	7 PM ZOOM
International Concerns	November 19 (Thursday)	10 AM ZOOM
Modern Trends	November 19 (Thursday)	7 PM ZOOM
Morning Book	November 23 (Monday)	10 AM ZOOM

CHECK WITH YOUR SECTION LEADERS FOR UPDATES AND ZOOM INVITATIONS



**NEXT NEWSLETTER WILL BE OUT IN
LATE NOVEMBER FOR DECEMBER
2020.**

Please consult our style sheet and follow it when preparing your newsletter article. It will save me a great deal of time and work. If you do not have a style sheet, please let me know and I will send you one. Thank you for your cooperation and for sending in your articles by the 15th of the month. **All submissions must be in WORD documents as attachments to emails. Please create the document within WORD itself rather than cutting and pasting into WORD. Please DO NOT use TABS. Please, do not type the articles within the email itself. Please give the article a descriptive name, not merely “newsletter article,” and use that name in the subject line of the email.**

Please send articles by email on or before the 15th of every month, August through May to patricia@fullerton.edu

Newsletter Editor – Patricia Cuocco

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