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2019-2020
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**Women Get the Vote! – 100th Anniversary
Commemorative Quilt**



Please support our Branch Educational Fund and women's education. Buy your **raffle ticket to win this beautiful quilt** and support **scholarships for women** returning to school at Clackamas Community College. Tickets are **\$5.00 each**. The winning ticket will be drawn at an event on August 18, the date the Nineteenth Amendment was ratified. You can purchase your tickets on line at <https://www.loaaauw.org/> or by mailing a check, made out to LOAAUW Raffle, to LOAAUW PO Box 416, Lake Oswego OR 97036.

Georgia Applegate, President, of AAUW Oregon has notified all branches of the following: "As President of AAUW of Oregon I am strongly advising that all branches **do not have any in-person meetings** until Governor Brown lifts her "Stay at Home" order. That includes Interest group meetings. **NO BRANCH** should sanction **ANY** meetings of **ANY** group within the branch."

On My Mind

Mary Pat Silveira



I would like to borrow from Melinda Gates' book and talk about *The Moment of Lift*. If there were ever a time when we needed to lift each other up, this is it. We are trying to find ways to do that in our Branch. You are all our friends and our sisters. Please, if any of you needs any help, let either me or someone else in the Branch know. This is a particularly difficult time to be alone. We will try to find a way to help you.

One way we have found to reach out to you is to move most of our Interest Groups to an Internet-based video conferencing site called Zoom. If you have access to the Internet, you can use Zoom. Many of our members thought that it would be difficult or intimidating to use this platform, but, to the contrary, they have discovered how easy it is. And fun! At the moment, you can

participate in the following book clubs using Zoom: Tuesday Books, Non-Fiction Book Club, Murder by the Book, Interpretive Books and Thursday Evening Books. You can also join us for Lunch Bunch and Delightful Dining, as well as our newest group, Story-Telling. Even if you have not participated in some of these groups before, you are welcome to join.

You may also start something new. Perhaps you want to have a coffee klatch, or tea-time or happy hour – or whatever. Just let me know, and I will see how it might be scheduled. Let us have as much fun as possible under the circumstances and, above all, let's stay in touch!

There is another way in which we all normally lift up women, and that is through our Education and Scholarship Fund. Without Branch activities, it is more difficult for us to raise funds for our scholarships. Please don't forget to buy raffle tickets for the quilt that Carol Cooper, Connie Irwin, Jeanne-Marie Pierrelouis and I created to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment.

Be well. Mary Pat

The People of the Quilt: Part II

Mary Pat Silveira

This is the second part of a three-part series introducing the suffragists honored on the quilt that members of our branch designed and created to celebrate the centennial of the passage of the 19th Amendment to the US Constitution.

An Iroquois woman, Sojourner Truth and Frederick Douglass were featured in the April issue of the newsletter. Allow me now to introduce you to Lucretia Mott, Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Matilda Joselyn Gage. Of these women, Lucretia Mott was the eldest and a mentor to many. Nonetheless, they all were contemporaries who knew each other, worked together, sometimes disagreed, learned from each other and together brought the United States closer to universal suffrage. They spoke publicly, wrote copiously, and organized prodigiously. Unfortunately, none of them lived long enough to celebrate their success.

London where the two, because they were women, were barred from participating. They vowed to hold a women's rights convention, and eight years later organized the **Seneca Falls Convention**. Mott continued to speak widely on the subject of women's rights, and she published *Discourse on Women*, an account of the history of women's repression. She became the first president of the American Equal Rights Association, helped to establish Swarthmore College, continued to attend women's rights conventions, and, when the movement split into two factions in 1869, tried to bring the two sides together



Lucretia Mott

Lucretia Mott (1793-1880) was an early feminist activist and a strong advocate for ending slavery. She first met **Elizabeth Cady Stanton** in 1840 at the World Anti-Slavery Convention in



Elizabeth Cady Stanton

Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902) was also active in the anti-slavery movement. She co-organized the Seneca Falls Convention in 1848 with Mott and authored, "The Declaration of

Sentiments.” Stanton met **Susan B. Anthony** in 1851, and the two began collaborating on speeches, articles and books, addressing not only women’s suffrage but also such topics as maternity, child rearing, divorce law, married women’s property rights, temperance, abolition and presidential campaigns.

Anthony and Stanton worked to revive the suffrage movement that was deferred so the nation could focus on the Civil War. Following the war, in 1866 they organized the Eleventh National Women’s Rights Convention, the first rights convention since the war began in 1861. The Convention led to the formation of the American Equal Rights Association (AERA), with the purpose of campaigning for equal rights of all citizens. Leaders of AERA included the prominent activists Frederick Douglass, Lucretia Mott, and Lucy Stone.

In 1869, Stanton and Anthony opposed the 14th and 15th Amendments to the US Constitution because they did not extend the franchise to women. This led to a rift with other suffragists, which was only healed in 1890 when women’s suffrage groups reunited as the National American Women’s Suffrage Association. Stanton wrote three volumes of the *History of Woman Suffrage* with **Anthony** and **Matilda Joselyn Gage**. Stanton also published the *Woman’s Bible*, in which she voiced her belief in a secular state and urged women to recognize how religious orthodoxy and masculine theology obstructed their chances to achieve self-sovereignty.



Lucy Stone

Lucy Stone (1818-1893) was a committed abolitionist and women’s rights activist. Determined to get an education equal to that offered men, Stone taught to pay her way through college, graduated with honors from Oberlin College and became the first woman in Massachusetts to earn a bachelor’s degree. In 1850, Stone convened the first national Women’s Rights Convention, in Worcester. In 1855, when she married, she refused to declare wifely obedience in her marriage vows, and she kept her maiden name. “A wife should no more take her husband’s name than he should hers,” she explained in a letter to her husband. “My name is my identity and must not be lost.” In 1858 she set another precedent when she refused to pay her property taxes on the basis of “no taxation without representation.” In 1868, Stone helped to found the American Equal Rights Association. She supported both

the 14th and 15th Amendments to the US Constitution, which led her to break with **Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony** and others. It took twenty years before the split healed and the suffragists reunited. Her daughter, Alice Stone Blackwell, also was a feminist and abolitionist, working alongside her parents.



Susan B. Anthony

Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) was a social reformer and women's rights activist who played a pivotal role in the suffrage movement. She met **Elizabeth Cady Stanton** in 1851, who became her lifelong friend and collaborator. Anthony was known to excel at organizing, while Stanton had an aptitude for intellectual matters and writing. In 1868, the two were among the founders of the American Equal Rights Association and began publishing a weekly newspaper called *The Revolution*, which focused on

politics, the labor movement and finance, as well as suffrage. In 1872, Anthony was arrested, tried and fined for voting. Together, **Stanton, Anthony** and **Matilda Joslyn Gage** wrote a three-volume *History of Woman Suffrage*, which was later expanded into six volumes. In 1876, **Anthony** led a protest at the 1876 Centennial of American independence, where she presented the "Declaration of Rights," written by **Stanton and Gage**, which declared: "Men, their rights, and nothing more; women, their rights, and nothing less."



Matilda Joslyn Gage

Matilda Joslyn Gage (1826-1898) was a suffragist, Native American rights activist, abolitionist, free thinker and author. Working closely with **Stanton** and **Anthony**, Gage helped to establish the National Woman Suffrage Association (NWSA) and served as its

president and in other influential roles for nine years. She published NWSA's official newspaper, the *National Citizen and Ballot Box*, and she was a correspondent for newspapers across the country, writing about women's rights issues and activities. Along with **Stanton**, she co-authored the major documents of the NWSA, including the "Declaration of Rights of Women." In 1888, she helped organize the International Council of Women with **Anthony** and **Stanton**. However, a rift occurred when **Anthony** invited Frances Willard, president of the Christian Temperance Union, to attend and speak. Gage left the NWSA and launched the Women's National Liberal Union. Anthony and Stanton ended their friendship with her and set out to remove her from the history of the movement. As a result, she was little known until historians later discovered the major role that she had played.

In addition to contributing to the *History of Woman Suffrage*, Gage wrote, *Woman, Church and State*, collaborated with Stanton on *The Woman's Bible*, and published a series of articles condemning the brutal and unjust treatment given Native Americans. Gage also documented many previously unacknowledged accomplishments of women.

Next month, Part III will end the series with stories of Oregon's "Mother of Equal Suffrage," Abigail Scott Duniway, Alice Paul, and the "Silent Sentinels."



Karen Rottink

Vote May 19, 2020 Oregon Primary Election. Hundreds of women fought tirelessly for seventy-two years so that you can exercise your right and your obligation as a US citizen.

Fill out your census form.

<https://2020census.gov/en/ways-to-respond.html>

The **Census Clause**, Article I Section II of the US Constitution **mandates** a decennial population census. The is not a request; it is an obligation punishable by fines of up to \$5,000. There is **no citizenship** question on the census. There is **no risk**. By law, **personal information cannot be shared** with other government agencies. The government provides financial support to community infrastructure, employment and training, healthcare, and education. This includes federal funding for projects such as highways, school lunches, planning and funding for healthcare, Section 8 housing, Head Start, Medicaid, Medicare Part B, rural education, federal transit, State Children's Health Insurance, American Indian and Alaska Native employment. Additionally, our community benefits. An accurate count can help our community obtain more representatives in the US House of Representatives and more federal funds.



Branch Elections

Jane Taft

Because “Stay Home Stay Safe” meant that the Annual Meeting of the Lake Oswego Branch could not be held, the election of officers for 2020-2022 was held through a ballot sent to members by mail or email. Returns were excellent, and the 46 respondents voted unanimously for Marty Maharg as membership Vice President and Susan Hornung and Stephanie Wagner as co-Finance Vice Presidents.

Marty has been a member of the branch for several years and has previously served on the membership committee and is currently Interest Group chair. She is also very active in a number of interest groups, including the Nonfiction Book Group, the Tuesday Book Group, Lunch Bunch and Advocacy, and she recently joined the Story-Telling Group.

Susan has been a branch member since the mid-1980s. She has held a number of offices, including President, Treasurer and Membership Vice President, as well as chairing both the Movie Group and Eat Ethnic for more than a decade. She was appointed to the board last year to fill the Finance vacancy left when Mary Pat became president. She currently belongs to Thursday Evening Books, Interpretive Books, Murder by the Book, Delightful Dining, and the Lunch Bunch. Stephanie joined the branch in 2016, after being one of our speakers. She

was elected co-Finance VP in 2018 and now takes on a second term. She has been active in projects honoring the centennial of Women’s Suffrage and is active in the Advocacy Group and the Lunch Bunch.

Stephanie joined the branch in 2016 after being one of our speakers. She was elected co-Finance VP in 2018 and was responsible for establishing the branch’s tax-exempt Education and Scholarship fund. She is now taking on a second term. She has been active in projects honoring the centennial of Women’s Suffrage and is a member of the Nonfiction Book Group, Interpretive Books, Advocacy, Lunch Bunch and the new Story-Telling Group. This year she is a Named Gift Honoree.

Named Gift Honorees

Mary Pat Silveira

It has been our tradition to announce and celebrate our Named Gift Honorees at the annual Brunch. The downside was that the awards always were publicized at the annual Convention prior to the Brunch, so there was no element of surprise. This year, we had decided to make the announcement at our annual Tea, before the scheduled state Convention. Well, we were surprised, but not in a good way! The corona virus pandemic forced us to cancel the Tea and all subsequent public meetings to date.

We therefore are announcing here the three Named Gift Honorees chosen by the branch: Jeanne-Marie Pierrelouis, Diana Ricks and Stephanie Wagner. We will have to send them virtual flowers and big hugs, but our thanks for all that they do is quite real. Thank you!

In addition to the Named Gift Honorees selected by the branch, members who have donated a specified amount to the national organization may themselves choose an Honoree. This year, Karen Rottink named Pat Squire as her Named Gift Honoree. Congratulations, Pat. We all know how well-deserved this is.



**Jeanne-Marie Pierrelouis,
Named Gift Honoree**

Karen Rottink

In 2016, shortly after relocating from Maryland to Lake Oswego, Jeanne-Marie Pierrelouis was shopping at the Farmers' Market where she discovered the Lake Oswego Branch table. Fortunately for the Branch, she joined immediately and began attending regular meetings. After going to some of the Branch activities she joined the Lunch Bunch and Non-Fiction books interest groups. Referring to the day she joined the Branch, Jeanne-Marie exclaimed, "That day I found my tribe!" Jeanne-Marie was elected as the 2018-2020 Membership VP, a role that includes coordinating and publishing the Membership Directory, no easy task. This year she produced the Directory in record time, making it available to members at the first meeting of the fiscal year.

She posts flyers in public places, disseminates AAUW and branch information to guests who attended Branch meetings and coordinates outreach to the Lake Oswego Farmers' Market. She has twice organized meetings for new and prospective members, giving them an opportunity to learn more about AAUW and the branch and to meet some of our members. By promoting the Branch, Jeanne-Marie is responsible for adding ten new memberships!

Last year she served on the Named Gift Honorees selection committee. Most recently, as her Membership VP term comes to an end, Jeanne-Marie was elected Secretary of the Branch and has offered to continue taking responsibility for the Directory.

The Branch has benefitted from Jeanne-Marie's leadership skills honed during a career in which she established peer relationships between American universities and African universities in developing countries. If that's not enough, Jeanne-Marie is a Master Gardener and an excellent calligrapher who brought her talents to the quilt designed and created by four of our members. She painstakingly rendered a quote for each of the suffragists in calligraphy and then transferred that to fabric that could be incorporated into the quilt.

Jeanne-Marie's warm smile greets everyone who comes through the door of Branch events making members and guests feel welcome. A soft-spoken, pleasant, insightful, and kindhearted leader, with a sense of humor, Jeanne-Marie deserves to be one of the 2020 named gift honorees.

Diana Ricks, Named Gift Honoree

Marty Maharg

In July 2017, we welcomed Diana Ricks to the Lake Oswego Branch, but she was not new to AAUW having been a member at one time of the Beaverton Branch. Diana didn't waste any time becoming involved. She joined two book groups, the Non-Fiction and the Tuesday group. She also joined Lunch Bunch which she co-chaired with Terry Hyland. Last year, as a member of the Advocacy Group, Diana researched AAUW's Start Smart/Work Smart Program, became a trainer and along with Catharine Hojem, adapted the program and presented it at Clackamas Community College.

Diana was appointed and served as Branch secretary in 2018-19. She is currently Branch Vice President for Programs and has done a wonderful job scheduling excellent programs. To highlight two of the programs, the September program was a reader's theater presentation, *The Hour Has Come*, celebrating women's suffrage. The play was adapted by Diana from playwright Rosemary Knower's, *Failure is Impossible*, and was read by some of the branch members. The presentation of the 1848-1920 suffrage movement via the history, debate and the voices made this story come alive. The second was the STEM program presented by students from the girls' robotics team at West Linn High School. This was a great interactive program and the members loved it! In addition, Diana reached out and made a real connection with these girls. She, along with Lake Oswego branch president, Mary Pat, was invited to meet with them at the

high school and to attend their Robotics Competition at Wilsonville High School. All of this was accomplished while Diana was undergoing right and left shoulder joint replacement surgeries and recoveries!

While tending to be quiet at times, her comments, and suggestions are always well thought out, insightful and constructive. Diana is a hard and extremely valuable worker. She is a real asset to the Branch, and I am pleased that she is being celebrated as a one of the named gift honorees for 2020.

Pat Squire, Named Gift Honoree

Karen Rottink

Pat has been a Branch member since 2012 but her commitment and active participation would make one think she has been a member much longer. Aligning her leadership skills and social contacts created while Alumni Director at Portland State University, with AAUW's mission of advancing equity for women and girls, Pat's vision took root. While serving as Programs VP she scheduled many diverse programs. One of the most memorable was "Sex Trafficking of Minors in Oregon." It touched so many members that the Branch donated several hundred dollars, on the spot, to help police provide assistance to victims. The innovative focus and quality of the programs Pat coordinated helped increase Branch membership.

As President, Pat served two terms, 2015-2017 and 2017-2019. During her tenure she introduced a strategic planning retreat for the Board to plan goals. Those goals have been met and,

in some cases, surpassed. She initiated an Advocacy Interest Group which is the first in Oregon to offer AAUW's Work Smart training for women to learn to negotiate their pay and understand their self-worth.

Outside of elected office, Pat has served the Branch by organizing subcommittees on Fundraising and Membership, hosting the Holiday Party, reaching out to Lake Oswego women's groups and other AAUW branches to attend our Branch meetings, and aiding Gala fundraising activities.

Not one to retire from her Presidential office quietly, Pat now serves as the State AAUW Vice President of Programs which involves planning the programs for all of the State AAUW conventions and training retreats for this year and next. Unfortunately, due to the Covid 19 cancellation of the combined Oregon and Washington Convention, no one was able to hear the dynamic speakers she had scheduled to discuss topics ranging from women's suffrage to equity for women and girls.

In addition to Pat's leadership, innovation and activism, her kindness, generosity, and friendship truly make her a worthy recipient of this award.

Stephanie Wagner, Named Gift Honoree

Mary Pat Silveria

In September of 2016, Stephanie gave an impressive presentation to the Lake Oswego Branch members on the creation and meaning of Tryon Creek State Park. As both a biologist and a person committed to a healthy environment, Stephanie had been a

board member, Education Director and Executive Director of the Park for 15 years.

More importantly for our purposes, not long after she spoke to us, Stephanie joined our Branch. You know the expression, "hit the ground running"? That was Stephanie! From the very beginning, she had her hand up to volunteer for almost everything. By 2018 she was elected Finance co-Vice-President and immediately went to work establishing the tax-deductible Education and Scholarship Fund. She also joined the Branch's Advocacy Committee and has used her ties to the local schools and to the community to advance those issues.

Most recently, Stephanie offered to organize the celebration of the anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment. She has arranged for the use of Millennium Park in Lake Oswego and is seeking authorization for a march to the park, wearing white and carrying our "Votes for Women" banners high!

Many of Stephanie's contributions are less tangible. She always has a new idea – and is willing to see it through – and is never deterred by suggestions that it "can't be done". She has that rare combination of being both a visionary and a worker.

Stephanie continues to serve on the Board of Tryon Creek State Park and to contribute to its science education program. She is also on the Boards of both the Oswego Lake Watershed Council and the Wind & Oar Boat School and is active in the League of Women Voters.

Stephanie is sometimes introduced as the mother of State Senator, Rob Wagner. While this is true, it is “backwards”. Rob Wagner is the son of Stephanie. At a recent event where Rob Wagner spoke, he related his mother’s many civic contributions, and then he said something to the effect of, “do you wonder where my sense of service comes from?” Indeed, we don’t. We see it daily and are among the beneficiaries.



Tune in here for AAUW national, state and branch public policy topics and calls to action by your branch public policy chair and Advocacy group leader. This is your opportunity to be informed on AAUW priorities and to take action.

NATIONAL

Check out the updated AAUW.org website! Here is an article highlighting the equal pay inequalities that COVID-19 is amplifying.
<https://www.aauw.org/resources/news/media/press-releases/a-different-kind-of-equal-pay-day-covid-19-amplifying-inequities/>

STATE

Trish Garner and the State Public Policy Committee are developing questions for interviews with state officials and researching Oregon efforts regarding Civics in schools.

Here’s a great story from Grants Pass about girls participating in an AAUW

STEM program.

<https://kobi5.com/news/local-news/girls-rock-empowers-young-women-highlights-stem-careers-122891/>
 BRANCH

Take this opportunity, while we are all home, to support national vote-by-mail initiatives.

Consider signing Common Cause’s Vote-by-Mail, On-line Registration and Early Voting petition (donation optional).
<https://www.commoncause.org/>

Or join the League of Women Voters in supporting the For the People Act by contacting your senator. This historic legislation will modernize our election system, reform redistricting and restore the Voting Rights Act.
<https://www.lwv.org/>

AAUW of Oregon 95th Annual Meeting

Mary Pat Silveira

Although this year’s convention had to be cancelled, AAUW of Oregon did hold its Annual Meeting on April 19. Delegates from Branches across the state, State Leadership members, past state presidents, and Oregon members serving at the Association level all participated via Zoom conferencing.

Delegates unanimously approved the candidates for office put forward by the state nominating committee, as follows: Ilga Ross (Portland and Tigard Area), Communications Vice-President; Gini Dideum, (Seaside), Membership Vice President; Karen King (Pendleton), Northeast District Director; Susan Wahlke (Lincoln City), Northwest District

Director, and Elena Rae (Eugene-Lane), Central District Director.

The Meeting also adopted two important policy documents governing the direction of AAUW Oregon and the Branches over the next couple of years. One of these is the AAUW of Oregon Strategic Plan 2020-22 and Evaluation of the Plan; the other contains the Public Policy Goals and Action and Communications plan for 2020-2021. If you are interested in either of these documents, please contact Mary Pat Silveira (mpsilveira@usa.net).

The Summer Leadership Meeting is currently scheduled for Western Oregon University in Monmouth, August 7 to 9, pending the health conditions at that time.

Two venues are under consideration for next year's Annual Convention: Ashland and Florence. Further information will be forthcoming.

Special recognition was given to Pat Squire, who had worked hard to put together a terrific program for the convention. She will also be developing the program for the Summer Meeting and welcomes your suggestions.

Annual Dues

May is the time of year we send out renewal notices. The good news is that the dues have not increased. National is \$59.00, state is \$16.00 and branch is \$17.00. You will get an email with your invoice and can easily pay online. You can also print the invoice and include a check made out to LO AAUW mailed to PO Box 416, Marylhurst, OR 97036.

If you need assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me by phone at 503-635.4893 or by email at susanhornung@hotmail.com
Susan Hornung, Finance Co Vice-President



Story Telling

You are invited to join our newest interest group – Story Telling. Members are asked to speak for no more than five minutes about their own story on a chosen theme. The first theme simply was to talk about where you grew up and what that was like. It takes no preparation other than perhaps a few minutes of thinking it through beforehand. Stories are informal, shared among friends. It is a great way to get to know each other better and another way for us to stay connected during these challenging times. Please contact Mary Pat Silveira at mpsilveira@usa.net if you would like to join. We meet on the third Monday of the month, at 3:00 p.m.

Due to COVID 19, groups are meeting using the web-based conferencing program, Zoom. Check with your interest group chair for more information.

Interest Group Activities



Tuesday Books

4th Tuesday at 11:00am

Date: May 26

Book: *On Call in the Arctic* by Thomas Sims

Presenter: Pat Squire

To RSVP contact Lynda Bigler, (503) 522-6709, libigler@icloud.com

Murder by the Book

2nd Wednesday at 12:00pm

Date: May 13

Come prepared to share your favorite author and/or series whose stories are set in America.

For more information, contact Jane Taft, (503) 709-3185, taft.jane@gmail.com or Stephanie Carter (971) 285-5882, secarter1@gmail.com

Interpretive Books

3rd Thursday at 10:00

Date: May 21

Book: *The Wedding* by Dorothy West

Leader: Ann Keddie

For more information, contact Ann Keddie, rlkavk50@centurytel.net or Linda Watkins, (503) 694-2334, l.and.m.watkins@gmail.com

Thursday Evening Books

4th Thursday at 7:00pm

Date: May 28

Book: *Leadership* by Doris Kearns Goodwin

Leader: Eleanor Kurtus

For more information, contact Suzanne Kaveckis, (503) 678-1641, smkaveckis@icloud.com

Friday Books

4th Friday at 10:00am

Date: May 22

Book: *The Children of Willesden Lane* by Lee Cohen and Mona Golabek

For more information, contact Joan Waldron, (503) 746-3995, spirit.waldron@gmail.com

Non-Fiction Books

2nd Monday at 11:00am

Date: May 11

Book: *UnBowed: A Memoir* by Wangari Maathai

Leader: Catharine Hojem

For more information, contact Mary Pat Silveira at mpsilveira@usa.net or (503) 344-4947.



Lunch Bunch
3rd Tuesday at 11:30am

Date: May 19

Please RSVP to Terry Hyland
 at tw20eagle@comcast.net or Marge
 Ransom at wrandmr68@yahoo.com
 (503) 941-9591

Delightful Dining

Date: May 2nd
 Time: 6:00 pm
 Theme: Casual Meal
 We will be sharing our favorite dishes
 via Zoom

For more information contact Jane Taft
 (taft.jane@gmail.com)



Advocacy Interest Group

Date: May 15
 Time: 1:00pm

This group is currently working on a
 program to share information about
 Oregon's Equal Pay Law, Title IX and
 AAUW's WorkSmart.

For more information, contact Jeanne
 Lemieux at (503) 816-7488 or
Jeanne.e.lemieux@gmail.com

Story Telling

3rd Monday at 3:00pm

Date: May 18
 Time: 3:00pm

Please RSVP to Mary Pat Silveira
mpsilveira@usa.net if you would like to
 attend.

May 2020

Unless otherwise notified, activities will be conducted virtually via Zoom

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 	2 Delightful Dining
3	4	5 Board Meeting	6	7	8	9
10 	11 Non-Fiction Books	12	13 Murder by the Book	14	15 Advocacy Group	16
17	18 Story Telling	19 Lunch Bunch	20	21 Interpretive Books	22 Friday Books	23
24	25 	26 Tuesday Books	27	28 Thursday Evening Books	29	30
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June 2020

Unless otherwise notified, activities will be conducted virtually via Zoom

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2 Planning Meeting Board Meeting	3	4	5	6
7	8 Non-Fiction Books	9	10 Murder by the Book	11	12	13
14	15 Story Telling	16 Lunch Bunch	17	18 Interpretive Books	19	20
21	22	23 Tuesday Books	24	25 Thursday Evening Books	26 Friday Books	27
28	29	30				