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Calendar of Events

May 9, 2021 *Mother's Day- We wished all of our moms, grandmothers, & great-grandmothers in our branch and our friends a beautiful day!*

May 26, 2021 **Annual Meeting & Program** *See inside.....*
Wednesday **Our Science Fair Awardees & Named Gift Honoree** on zoom

June 30th **2020-2021 AAUW Membership Year Ends**
See inside for information.

June/July **Book Discussion Groups !**

August, 2021 **"Fieldtrip" to the Turning Point Suffragist Memorial, Lucy Burns Museum, & Art Studios**
We are awaiting the completion of the memorial site to plan.

President's Message

We're Almost There!

For over a year, the pandemic has changed our lives. Wearing masks, not seeing family and friends in person, facing empty shelves at the supermarkets, and the closure of favorite activities have taken a toll on all of us.

It has also affected our branch. As programs went virtual- equal pay proclamations and Lobby Corps days were cancelled and our favorite dining events did not happen.

But, we developed new ways to remain an active branch. Our zoom programs were varied and well attended. We became a 5-Star Branch and provided information to other branches on how they could gain stars. We had three "Named Gift Honorees", thanks to the generosity of branch members. And, we were there for each other through these tough times.

It's not over, but it's getting close. I hope you soon get to see everyone you missed and do all the things that were put on hold. Stay safe.



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Public Policy & Advocacy

Local

Our branch has led the way to seeking the Equal Pay Dates and adds to the calendar each year as more data is revealed. (see the last page of the newsletter for 2020's) We hope to seek support from the Prince William Board of County Supervisors for an equal pay resolution. We've been advocating for this for many years, endured scorn and misogynist statements at citizens' time presentations, and maintained and nurtured connections each year. Let's be confident that 2021 is the time! **Joyce, Eileen, Barbara B., Elaine, and Mary King** would like to add your voice to theirs. **Sandy** lives in Springfield, and as our Public Policy Chair, champions advocacy- so contact her if you have a contact with a BOCS in your magisterial district. **Susan B.** lives in Manassas City and prepares her statements based on the goal of the SUCCESS! Conference (for all our regional students) to ensure gender equity- which includes pay equity, too!



State

With Virginia electing its Governor, Lt Governor and Attorney General as well as delegates in November, it is important to understand the candidates' positions on items addressed in AAUW and AAUW of VA Public Policies. The AAUW Public Policy can be found at: <https://www.aauw.org/app/uploads/2020/02/Public-Policy-Priorities-2019-2021-nsa.pdf> The AAUW of VA Public Policy can be found at: <https://aauw-va.aauw.net/aauw/directors/publicpolicy/> For the 2020 election, AAUW Action Fund Lobby Corps members were assigned candidates in numerous Congressional elections throughout the country. Members had a spreadsheet listing issues identified in the AAUW Public Policy. Lobby Corps members accessed public domain sites- such as legislative records, public statements including campaign platforms, press releases, campaign position papers; and published information from credible sources. They used this information to populate the spreadsheet and then determined how the candidate's position was related to -for, against, or unknown- AAUW policy. You can do the same for state candidates. So, do your homework before you vote. -

Sandy

National

Meanwhile, **Kate asks AAUW members to become a Two-Minute Activist**. This involves sending emails and texts to your legislators on equal pay, family leave, stopping sexual harassment, equality in education, and more. AAUW provides all the tools you need to call or send messages to your members of Congress. To learn more and sign up, go to: <https://www.aauw.org/act/> ***This opportunity is open to all- if you are one of our branch alumnae or friends of our branch and are interested, please contact me!***

Sandy Lawrence, Public Policy Chair sandyaauw@juno.com

Turning Point Suffragist Memorial Unveiled!



After 13 years of sweat, tears, and fundraising, the virtual dedication of the Turning Point Suffragist Memorial, in Lorton in Fairfax County's park, was held on May 16. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fBhDIGRm6Cc> (You can "attend" using this link.) The memorial will provide an overview of the entire movement, including African American suffragists who are often left out of the history books. More than a century after millions of women succeeded in their efforts to see the 19th Amendment passed, they are finally getting the recognition they deserve in America's only suffragist memorial to fully commemorate their accomplishment. On loan from the National Park Service is a length of the fence from in front of the White House where the "iron-jawed angels" protested and were then arrested. Branch fieldtrip planned for August.

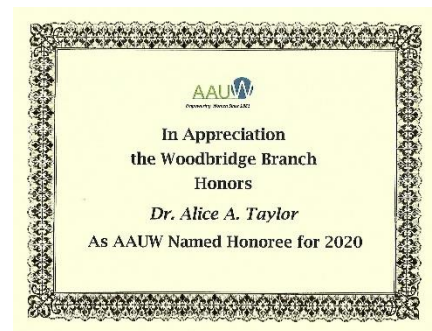
ANNUAL BRANCH MEETING – MAY 26th @ 7:00 pm!



On Wednesday, May 26th at 7:00 pm, we virtually held our "Celebrating STEM in Our Community" program and annual branch meeting. Six of our 2021 Science Fair winners- **Alina, Claudia, Emma, Julienne, Sakshi, and Victoria**- shared how they came to choose and research their projects. Our 2016 and 2017 winner, now graduating senior, **Eleanor**, presented the background of her soon-to-be flying in upper space with Blue Origin project that earned her a 2020 AIAA award opportunity. She also fielded questions from the middle school students about how courses, hobbies, and

aspirations can evolve into a college and career choice.

Mary and Susan B. presented **Dr. Alice Taylor** with our branch's third "Named Gift Honoree" certificate, for her decades of support of our community and our branch's projects- as a SUCCESS! Conference presenter and volunteer, support for the American Education Week Honoring Our Educators second annual program, and more. (At our March program, we presented certificates to **Paige** and **Barbara O.**) The results of our memorial scholarship were shared. After the program, we had our branch annual meeting- discussion of the finances and budget, status of funds donated and donations with membership renewals, and our elections.



STEM & STEAM from Suhani & Susan

Looking Beyond the Female Firsts of Science History - Two authors ask readers to change their



understanding of what science is and who gets to participate

Stamped in relief on the back of the heavy gold medal given to Nobel Prize recipients in the sciences is the image of two women. One, bare-breasted and holding a cornucopia, represents Nature. Pulling back her veil and bearing a torch of knowledge is Science, who reveals Nature and illuminates her secrets. It is an allegory as old as science itself, drawn from even older representation traditions, and it adorns the most prestigious prize in science as a reminder of the high ideals of discovery and truth. But it is an image that obscures more than it illuminates.

Zelia Nutall, Mary Mahoney and Bertha Parker

The figure of Science is not herself a scientist, merely a vision of the beauty of truth and discovery. It tells us a lot about the culture of science and very little about the role that women played in pushing back against that culture or bending it to their own ambitions. The real women of science—women who worked with their hands, calculated the path of planets, theorized about the nature of the universe, cared for their communities and evaded wars and fascists to pursue their work—are often as underrepresented in our histories

of science as they are among Nobel winners, of which there are only 22. Often, it is only when women win Nobels that the world pays attention then at all.

Those few famous mostly white women who have drawn our attention, singular and powerful though they are, represent a tiny fraction of the experiences of women in science, and the light they cast can outshine a more complex, and often painful, history. This is why you won't find Marie Curie, Rosalind Franklin or even Sally Ride in our new book *Forces of Nature, The Women Who Changed Science*. What you will find are less well-known women, whose stories are gathered like shadows at the edges of the conventional telling, pushing to get in.

By Anna Reser , Leila McNeill

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Maya Angelou, Sally Ride to Be Among First Women Featured on U.S. Quarters Between 2022 and 2025, the U.S. Mint is set to highlight up to 20 trailblazing American women

The majority of the United States' circulating coins depict men, from former presidents to civil rights advocate Frederick Douglass to naturalist John Muir. Aside from the allegorical Lady Liberty, however, American women have largely been relegated to collectible and commemorative coins. Of the denominations currently accepted as legal tender, just three feature actual female figures: the Susan B. Anthony dollar, the Sacagawea dollar and the Alabama state quarter (which depicts Alabama native Helen Keller).



Come next year, at least two new faces are set to join these women's ranks. As Bryan Pietsch reports for the *New York Times*, astronaut Sally Ride and writer Maya Angelou will be the first individuals honored through the U.S. Mint's four-year American Women Quarters Program. Between 2022 and 2025, the Mint plans to release up to 20 quarters (up to five each year) recognizing women "from a wide spectrum of fields, including, but not limited to, suffrage, civil rights, abolition, government, humanities, science, space and the arts," according to a statement. The coins' front side, or obverse, will feature a revamped design depicting George Washington.

"I wanted to make sure that women would be honored, and their images and names be lifted up on our coins. I mean, it's outrageous that we haven't," Representative Barbara Lee, a California Democrat who co-sponsored the Circulating Collectible Coin Redesign Act (CCRA) authorizing the initiative, tells the *19th News*' Alexa Mikhail. "Hopefully, the public really delves into who these women were, because these women have made such a contribution to our country in so many ways." Per the Mint's [website](#), officials are currently seeking suggestions for other "distinguished American women" to feature on the quarters. Members of the public can submit recommendations through [this Google Form](#). Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen—the first woman to hold the position—will select honorees in consultation with the Smithsonian's American Women's History Initiative (AWHI), the National Women's History Museum and the bipartisan Women's Caucus.

{Editor's note- both Sally and Maya are in our branch's "Iconic Women" Gallery.}

by Meilan Solly, SMITHSONIANMAG.COM, MAY 21, 2021



[Axiom Space Announces Former NASA Astronaut Whitson Will Command Ax-2 Mission SPACE](#) (5/25) reports that former astronaut **Peggy Whitson**, "who set a number of records for women in space during her NASA career, will return to orbit as commander of a private mission to be launched by Axiom Space, the company announced" on Tuesday. Whitson will serve as commander of the company's Ax-2 mission, where she will launch "alongside John Shoffner, a pilot and champion racecar driver from Knoxville, Tennessee, Axiom representatives said in a statement. The two astronauts plan to conduct genomics experiments for the company 10x Genomics of Pleasanton, California, during their trip."

National Academy of Sciences Elects New Members — Including a Record Number of Women

The National Academy of Sciences announced the election of 120 members — 59 of whom are women, the most elected in a single year — and 30 international members in recognition of their distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

MEMBER NEWS & UPDATES

Elaine is loving her newest role of great-grandmother. **Susan B.** and **Lillian O.** absolutely delighted in being able to attend the Manassas Ballet Theatre's performance of "Giselle" at the Hylton Performing Arts Center on GMU's Science & Technology campus in Manassas on May 15th. Though the house count was limited and the audience was socially distanced, our seats and the dancers LIVE were a welcomed experience! We've already gotten our season tickets for next year! **Marion** and her husband have returned from their RV trip to Florida; **Karen** and her husband are finishing up their trip to Oklahoma and will return to the east coast in two weeks. **Lillian G.** and her husband are enjoying getting out and about. **Barbara B.** and her husband are spending time with children and grandchildren in Texas.



Lucy and **Cassidy** are finishing their first year as a high school teacher and fourth grade teacher, with **Tammy** as a fifth grade Math and Social Studies teacher- all enduring, designing, and rising to the challenges of virtual, hybrid, and in-person instruction. Our members at the college and university levels are also completing a year of students attending virtually and hybrid-ly and expecting to return to in-person in the fall – **Molly, Diane, Alison, Chalet, and Andrea.** **Paige** and **Pam** have completed their semester's graduate classes, finals, and projects virtually; **Chalet** expects to complete her PhD in August. **Tara** and **Alison** both have children graduating from high school, plus Alison also has a college graduate. Our new member, **Cari**, has accepted a new job at Hobart & William Smith Colleges, returning to her upstate New York roots. **Sandy** resumed her role as an instructor for aspiring golfers.

Susan B., Julie, and **Leah** virtually attended and celebrated the ribbon-cutting of the "Turning Point Suffragist Memorial"'s ribbon-cutting. (Look for us to take a fieldtrip there in-person, in August, when it's completed!) **Eileen** and **Joyce** continue to serve our community on the zoning board and with the Service Authority.

BRANCH PROJECTS

Marketing Math & Science for Girls Letter Writing Paige's list of eleven companies/corporations has those needing a wake-up call regarding their marketing efforts demonstrating gender bias. Those at the 01.23, 02.14, and 03.25 meetings and who have volunteered to have their names and email addresses included will receive a copy of the template letter and the list of the first round of companies. If you weren't able to attend any of the meetings and wish to participate add your name to the branch project roster, please contact Paige, also. Please continue to view ads, commercials, and other items for equitable or inequitable advertisements, and forward ideas to Paige- pepler@jhmi.edu and Mom Assistant, Pam- pcoan@gmu.edu. Paige's next step is to thank those who are positively marketing Math & Science to girls.



PINK SPACE THEORY and AAUW COMMUNITY ACTION GRANT

In the April newsletter, **Monica Nichols, of Pink Space Theory**, we reported that the community action grant from AAUW was awarded. **Monica, Sandy,** and **Susan B.** will be zooming this week with the prospective principal and teacher who will lead the program for the 2021-22 school year. This is exciting news!

Scholarship for Emily Jean Rishell

At our 05.26 program, we shared the major and college of the student chosen for the memorial scholarship. The student will be attending the University of North Carolina to major in kinesiology. The team of five judges unanimously decided that her essay best addressed the prompt put forth. Coincidentally, the symptoms and effects of the chronic autoimmune disorder from which Emily suffered- Chronic inflammatory demyelinating polyradiculoneuropathy (CIDP) is a slowly developing autoimmune disorder in which the body's immune system attacks the myelin that insulates and protects your body's nerves- are addressed by physical therapy and kinesiologists.



Again, thank you to all those who supported this project both financially and with input to its founding. This is a project we can continue and evolve our outreach.

BRANCH ELECTIONS for 2021-2023 TERMS



By the votes cast of the 14 members present at the 05.26 Annual Meeting, the following were elected for terms beginning 07.01.2021 through 06.30.2023:



Co-Presidents- Irene Cromer & Colleen Hauser; VP Membership- Susan Bardenhagen; Secretary- Suhani Pant.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS & BINGO CARD DONATIONS

Karen and Susan will be initiating the membership renewal emails from National with your personalized link to renew online this week. For those who pledged to join in our Women's History BINGO games at the January, February, and/or March program meetings, please recall that one card was \$3 and two for \$5. Many of you played and some of you promised to make a donation to AAUW's "greatest needs fund". Now is your chance to follow through on this pledge or join the branch's 2021 trend to reach fund-raising goals for the 2021 Named Gifted Honorees!

Using the link in the email, the total amount for membership for 2021-2022 (July 1st – June 30, 2022) will be \$89- \$62 national + \$27 state/branch. There will be another section to make a donation, where the default is for the "greatest needs fund". Here is where you can fulfill your BINGO pledge and/or add your choice of amount, which will be credited to our branch.

If you choose to pay by check through the postal mail, the email will also have Susan' address to mail your dues + any additional donation. Please, if you have any questions or encounter technology issues, contact either one of us. Thank you for supporting our branch's efforts to earn our 5-Star Renewal for 2021-2022!

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HERstory/THEIRstory – Writing Women & the Under-Represented into History - MAY

Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month got its start as a congressional bill, inspired by Black History Month and Hispanic Heritage Week, with the mission of bringing attention to the contributions Asian and Pacific Islander Americans have made to the history and culture of the United States. But did you know the whole thing was inspired by the work of two dedicated women? Jeanie Jew and Ruby Moy, who work on Capitol Hill, spearheaded a campaign to get congressional support for their cause.

1, 1950 – **Gwendolyn Brooks** becomes the **first** African-American woman to receive the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, named Library of Congress's Consultant in Poetry (later called Poet Laureate) in 1985 *Prince William County became the first county in Virginia to have a Poet Laureate in 2014. For the 2020-2022 term, Kim B. Miller is the first African-American so honored.*

5, 1938 – **Dr. Dorothy H. Andersen** presents results of her medical research identifying the disease cystic fibrosis

10, 1872 – **Victoria Woodhull** is nominated as the **first** woman candidate for U.S. president for the Equal Rights Party

12, 1968 – A 12-block Mother's Day march of "welfare mothers" is held in Washington, D.C., led by **Coretta Scott King** accompanied by **Ethel Kennedy**

15, 1970 – **Anna Mae Hays** and **Elizabeth P. Hoisington** officially receive their ranks as U.S. Army Generals, becoming the **first** women to do so

On May 20, 1932, **Amelia Earhart** departed from Newfoundland, Canada, and started her flight across the Atlantic. Earhart made history by being the first woman to fly alone on a nonstop trip over the Atlantic Ocean, and throughout her career, she pushed back against gender roles. [Watch video footage of Earhart taking off for her final flight—an attempt to circumnavigate the globe.](#)

On May 21, 1881, **Clara Barton** founded the American Association of the Red Cross, now known as the American Red Cross. Barton played a humanitarian role in several wars, such as the American Civil War, the Franco-German War and the Spanish-American War, distributing supplies, helping wounded soldiers, and searching for the missing. [Learn more about how the cultural perception of nurses has changed over the decades, from Florence Nightingale to Edith Cavell.](#) **May 6 – 12 Nurses Week**

21, 1973 – **Lynn Genesko**, a swimmer, receives the **first** athletic scholarship awarded to a woman (University of Miami)

29, 1977 – **Janet Guthrie** becomes the **first** woman to qualify for and complete the Indy 500 car race

29, 1943 – "**Rosie the Riveter**" by Norman Rockwell appears on the cover of the Saturday Evening Post

MAY BIRTHDAYS

3, 1898 (1987) – **Septima Clark**, educator, civil rights activist, called "The Grandmother of the Civil Rights Movement" *and* 1901 (1981) – **Estelle Massey Osborne**, **first** African-American nurse to earn a master's degree, integrated the American Nurses Association and served on its board of directors (1948-52) *and* 1912 (1995) – **May Sarton**, prolific writer, poet, and memoirist,

published in *Poetry* magazine at 17 years of age, she also taught at several universities including Harvard and Wellesley

4, 1922 (2015) – **Eugenie Clark**, ichthyologist known for both her research on shark behavior and her study of fish in the order *Tetraodontiformes*, popularly known as "The Shark Lady"

7, 1945 (1926) – **Mary Eliza Mahoney**, the **first** African American to study and work as a professionally trained nurse in the U.S.

9, 1928 (1987) – **Graciela Olivárez**, lawyer who advocated for civil rights and for the poor, the **first** woman and the **first** Latina to graduate from the Notre Dame Law School (1970), appointed Director of the Community Services Administration by President Carter, making her the highest ranking Latina in his administration (1977)

10, 1958 – **Ellen Ochoa**, engineer, former astronaut and the current Director of the Johnson Space Center, the **first** Hispanic woman in the world to go to space when she served aboard the shuttle Discovery

11, 1875 (1912) – **Harriet Quimby**, **first** American woman to become a licensed airplane pilot 1911, **first** woman to fly across the English Channel *and* 1894 (1991) – **Martha Graham**, modern dance innovator & choreographer, **first** dancer to perform at the White House *and* 1906 (1975) – **Ethel Weed**, military officer in the Women's Army Corp., promoted women's rights, suffrage in Japan

12, 1900 (1994) – **Mildred H. McAfee**, **first** director of the WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service) in the United States Navy during World War II, **first** woman commissioned in the U.S. Naval Reserve and the **first** woman to receive the Navy Distinguished Service Medal, **first** woman to serve on the boards of New York Life Insurance, the New York Public Library, and RCA, she served as president of Wellesley College, a U.S. delegate to the United Nations Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), and co-chair of President John F. Kennedy's Women's Committee for Civil Rights

15, 1857 (1911) – **Williamina Fleming**, Scottish-American astronomer, as one of the **first** women hired as the "Harvard Computers," she helped develop a common designation system for stars and cataloged thousands of stars and other astronomical phenomena *and*

1937 – **Madeline Albright**, first woman U.S. Secretary of State (1997-2001)

19, 1921 (2014) – **Yuri Kochiyama**, civil rights and political activist, influenced by her Japanese American family's internment and her association with Malcolm X, she advocated for many causes, including Black separatism, the anti-war movement, Maoist revolution, reparations for Japanese-American internees, and the rights of people imprisoned by the U.S. government *and* 1930






(1965) – **Lorraine Hansberry**, first African-American woman to write a Broadway play, *A Raisin in the Sun* (1959)



AAUW Continues Branch 5-Star Recognition Program
7.1.2019-6.30.2021

(Please note that the criteria have been changed/updated by AAUW.)

WE ARE A 5-STAR BRANCH for 2019-2021. We're continuing to live up to our status, by striving to re-earn each star's goals for 2020-2021. (highlighted)

 <p>Programs</p>	<p>Host 2-4 strategic plan- related programs in FY21.</p> <p>1-September 12th program on women's history & STEAM</p> <p>2- AEW Program 11.15 including testimonials on gender equity (The Sadkers), STEM, and DEI</p> <p>3-5-1.23, 2.14, and 3.25 "Finish the Fight & Iconic Women"</p>
 <p>Advancement <i>(2 of 4 criteria needed for star)</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$30 per capita (member) gift raised for greatest needs. • Increase your Greatest Needs giving in the last calendar year by 25%. • Retain 90% or more of your branch membership and submit annual dues by September 30. • Increase the Legacy Circle Members in your branch by 10%.
 <p>Communications & External Relations</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All existing websites and social media presences include an Economic Security Focus and AAUW Work Smart Online. (Note: Monthly posts are required for social media; Work Smart Online must be included on the website home page.)
 <p>Public Policy & Research</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct an annual meeting with U.S. Representative(s) and/or state legislators around a strategic plan area of focus (a meeting with their staff also fulfills this objective). An alternative elected official is acceptable if circumstances warrant. <i>We are hoping to meet with our PW County Board of Supervisors on an equal pay resolution.</i> • Ensure a branch public policy chair is appointed who collaborates with the state public policy chair. • Host at least one event where Action Network sign-ups are collected or promote the Action Network on your website. <i>We do promote this in our newsletters.</i>
 <p>Governance & Sustainability</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detail on your website how your branch's programs align with AAUW national's strategic plan areas. <i>Our newsletters and mini-grant applications cite this, too.</i> • Branch board institutes a succession plan to ensure new ideas and perspectives are included in the future leadership. Your branch can use the template in Helpful Resource Links as a guide or your own existing plan.

Moving Forward in 2021

Dates are based on 2019 U.S. Census data on median earnings for full-time, year-round workers. Because they are observances, adjustments may have been made to avoid weekends and holidays. It is expected that next year, the data from 2020 will paint a regression of gains.

~~2.11.2020 ↓ 2.23.2021: Asian American Women's Equal Pay Day~~

~~(Asian Women v. White Men — \$0.87 (from \$0.90))~~

~~3.31.2020 → 3.24.2021: All Women's Equal Pay Day~~

~~(Women overall v. Men overall — \$0.82)~~

~~4.9.2020 ↓ 4.10.2021: White women's equal pay day (White Women v. White, non-Hispanic~~

~~Men — \$0.79)~~

~~6.4.2020 → 5.05.2021: Mom's Equal Pay Day (Moms vs Dads — \$0.75)~~

~~Latina mothers are paid \$0.46; Native American mothers are paid \$0.50; Black mothers are paid \$0.52; White, non-Hispanic mothers are paid \$0.71; Asian American and Pacific Islander mothers are paid \$0.90.~~

~~5.15.2021: Women Artists Equal Pay Day (Women Artists v. Men Artists — \$0.74)~~

~~8.13.2020 → 8.3.2021: Black Women's Equal Pay Day (Black Women v. White Men - \$0.63)~~

~~10.1.2020 → 9.8.2021 !! : Native Women's Equal Pay Day~~

~~(Native Women v. White Men - \$0.60)~~

~~10.29.2020 → 10.21.2021 : Latinas' Equal Pay Day (Latinas v. White, non-Hispanic Men - \$0.55)~~

The trend has been upward and improving from 2018, except in 2019 for Native American Women. At this point, there is no way to know how the effects of addressing COVID 19 will result in a change to the above dates. WE HOPE NEXT YEAR'S DATES WILL SHOW GAINS FOR ALL WOMEN.

JULY 10 6:30 pm. FREE Outdoor socially distanced concert in Vienna's Town Green, celebrating the 19th Amendment: Women's Right to VOTE. Cathy Ponton King & her bandmates are a well-known blues band. She will be speaking of the importance of the suffragists, their sacrifices, and the history. Her band will play a few sets of our blues and originals with the addition of legendary trumpet player, Curtis Pope, who played 40 years with Wilson Pickett, played with the Isley Brothers, and wrote the horn charts for the great "It's Your Thing". Bring Blankets and lawn chairs. It's across from Whole Foods, but do not park there. Cafe Amouri is sponsoring it. *Let Susan B. know if you want to carpool.*

American Association of University Women's Mission:
*To advance gender equity for women & girls through
research, education, and advocacy.*

In principle and in practice, AAUW values and seeks an inclusive membership, workforce, leadership team, and board of directors. There shall be no barriers to full participation in this organization on the basis of age, disability, ethnicity, gender, gender identity, geographical location, national origin, race, religious beliefs, sexual orientation, or socioeconomic status.

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