

# the TIDINGS

News of AAUW-Half Moon Bay

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## What Happens on the Planet, Stays on the Planet



Monday, Nov. 18, 2019 • 6:30 to 9 p.m.  
Community Room, Half Moon Bay Library

The Planet Earth. It's our home. How are we keeping up with maintenance? How can we make things better, and as quickly as possible?

This evening's talk will stress two important factors for the well-being of Earth. **Wendi Shafir** is a LEED AP, sustainability consultant, with 27 years at the EPA. Wendi will target organic matter, its dangerous creation of methane in landfills, and our personal responsibility for the reduction

of wasted food.

**Shell Cleave**, founder of Sea Hugger, will add into this ecological discussion the human-made plastics pollution problem. Shell worked to put a Seabin in Pillar Point Harbor and regularly uses a Nurdle Trommel to sift debris from our sandy shores.

While this is a planetary dilemma, it can be overcome. Challenging, but it can be overcome.

*Peggy Rozhon, Program VP*

### Meeting Reminders

*Hospitality provided by South Half Moon Bay/Terry Kujawa.*

*Please bring a reusable cup to this and all future events.*

*Our December meeting will be Monday, Dec. 16, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. It's a Holiday Party, Cookie Exchange, and a White Elephant gift exchange.*

*HMB Library Community Room*



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### Neighborhood Groups

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## President's Message

### AAUW Fund Fall Luncheons

Two of our branch members and I attended the AAUW Fund Fall Luncheons. It is always energizing to sit with other AAUW members to hear from young scholars being supported by AAUW.

**Danville, Oct. 6:** Serendipitous! Out of pure randomness, I sat next to a delightful grant recipient who not only is attending one of the colleges I attended, but is receiving a career development grant from our **Ruth Rafello** endowment! Her name is **Jazmyne Gill** and she is earning her master of science in marine ecological physiology at Sonoma State University. She is of Hispanic descent and is the first one in her family to attend college.

She was one of five speakers who are recipients of American Fellowships, Career Development Grants and Selected Professions Grants. I was impressed with AAUW's selection in terms of diversity, backgrounds and studies, but always with a focus on women's issues. We heard from a woman earning her doctorate in hydrology at the University of California, Berkeley, and a woman earning a master of science in the male-dominated music field. I think the audience was particularly struck by **Cheyun Lee** from South Korea, who was the victim of domestic violence; she found herself in a new marriage, a new country and couldn't speak English. After eight years, she dug herself out of that situation with her eight-year-old daughter and is now earning her M.B.A. at Santa Clara University. She wants to help future female victims of abuse.

**South San Francisco, Oct. 5:** **Julie Gerth** and **Peggy Rozhon** attended this luncheon with about 65 members to hear five other recipients. They heard from American, International and Selected Professions fellows studying at UC Berkeley, University of California, San Francisco, University of California, Santa Cruz, and Stanford University.

Two of the speakers had family who fled repression in Guatemala, two are daughters of a single mother and three are first-generation Americans. Four are doing postdoctoral work. **Ryanne Ramadan**, working on her M.S. in bioelectrical engineering at Stanford, completed her undergraduate education in biomedical and electrical engineering. Her goal is to design internal hardware to combat the effects of certain diseases, specifically feeding music to people with Parkinson's disease.

**Aisulu Aitbekovaas** from Kazakhstan was introduced by **Nina Nelson's** sister-in-law **Autumn Bea**, from the Sunnyvale branch. She noted that while she perceived AAUW as a vibrant women's group, she was delighted to see that the branch members at her table were also lifelong friends.

All touched on a profound appreciation for AAUW. We look forward to hearing the speaker who visits our branch in the spring.

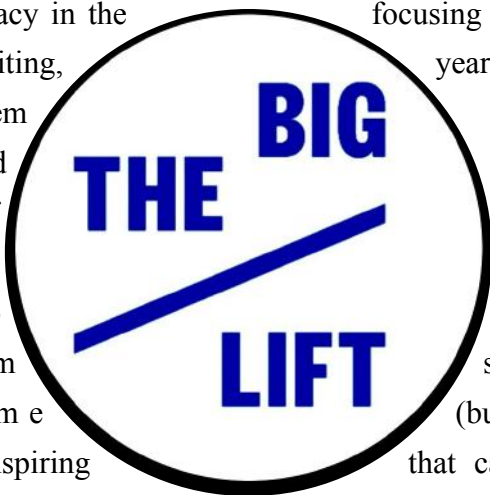
*Barbara Von Glahn, President, as collaborated with Julie Gerth and Peggy Rozhon.*

# The Big Lift

The purpose of The Big Lift educational program is to provide educational opportunities that strengthen literacy in the reading, writing, math, problem solving and science skills of children in preschool to third grade from low-income families. Inspiring summer enhancement programs have been offered to preschoolers, first- and second-graders. Family engagement to support reading and regular school attendance is also part of The Big Lift. Funding is now available to expand the summer program to children entering third grade. Research has shown that 90% of brain development occurs in the first five years of life. Up to third

grade, kids learn to read; after that, they read to learn.

The local collaborative is focusing on three goals this year:



1. Extending preschool to third grade alignment.

2. Developing long-term sustainability (building a program that can be maintained; this is where volunteer tutoring opportunities are offered).

3. Improving parent engagement/involvement.

I am honored to represent our Half Moon Bay AAUW branch by participating with these dedicated educators. As I learn more, especially about volunteer opportunities to work with kids, I will share the information with you.

*Sue Hatfield, Representative*

## A Note from the Membership VP

Thanks so much to all of the members who attended this year's Membership Luncheon. Your salads were delicious, the Tech Trek and STEM Camp presentations were inspiring, and **Peggy Rozhon's** choice of a wonderful comedian was engaging. The group effort in putting everything together made it a true success.

*Sheila Spieller, Membership Co-Vice President*

We also want to welcome our new AAUW members:

**Linda Filling:** Lives in Half Moon Bay and attended University of California, Santa Cruz.

**Dianne Glenwright:** Lives in Half Moon Bay and attended University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

**Patti Landry:** Lives in Half Moon Bay and attended New Mexico State University.

**Beth McAnerney:** Lives in Half Moon Bay and attended Brown University.

**Sandra Winter:** Lives in Moss Beach and attended University of Kentucky.



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## AAUW 2019-2020 Budget

2	Budget Category	Y2019-20
3		
4	Members	145
5	<b>Revenue:</b>	
6	Dues Income	\$ 15,950.00
7	Fundraising	\$ 19,000.00
9	Pumpkin Festival	
10	Theater Bash (unbudgeted in 2017)	
11	Coastside Gives (unbudgeted in 2017)	
12	White Elephant Sale	
13	Luncheon Fundraisers	
14	Membership donations with dues (general and RF)	\$ 250.00
15	Tidings Ad Income	\$ 390.00
16	Tech Trek Family Fees	\$ 250.00
18	Transfers from RF account (dues support)	\$ 300.00
19	<b>Total General Fund Revenue minus RF Transfers</b>	<b>\$ 35,840.00</b>
20		
21	<b>Expenses:</b>	
22	National Dues	\$ 8,555.00
23	State Dues	\$ 2,900.00
24	AAUW Funds	\$ 135.00
25	Community Education (Chamber/Commerce)	\$ 272.00
26	Conventions/Meeting	
27	Corresponding secretary	
28	Directory	\$ 435.00
29	General Program	\$ 1,940.00
30	Historian	\$ 45.00
31	Insurance	\$ 630.00
32	Local Scholarship	\$ 440.00
33	Membership	\$ 500.00
34	Membership treasurer	\$ 10.00
35	President	\$ 75.00
36	Public Information	\$ 60.00
37	HMB Independence Day Parade	\$ 150.00
38	Sunshine	\$ 50.00
39	Tax/Bank Fees/POBox	\$ 125.00
40	Tech Trek	\$ 125.00
41	Tidings	\$ 148.00
42	Treasurer	\$ -
43	Web Site / Social Media	\$ 125.00
44	Hospitality	\$ 120.00
45	Fundraising Expenses	\$ 8,850.00
46	Pumpkin Festival expenses	
47	Theater Bash expenses	
48	Coastside Gives	
49	White Elephant Sale Expenses	
50		\$ 10,150.00
51	Member donations transfer to RF (member donations inc)	\$ 250.00
52	<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 35,840.00</b>
53	<b>Net Funds</b>	<b>\$ -</b>

## Directories Mailed

Membership directories have been mailed. Email Pat McNutt at [patm@coastside.net](mailto:patm@coastside.net) if you have not received yours.

The directory is a useful tool that lists our mission, programs, officers, support staff, neighborhood groupings and more. Tell Pat if your listing needs any changes.

*Pat McNutt, Directory Editor*

## Mentorship Matters

Helping smart girls become successful women is central to AAUW's mission. The nonprofit **Women of Tomorrow** is doing that by pairing accomplished professional women with at-risk girls selected by partner public schools. The Broward County-based organization plans to partner with AAUW's Fort Lauderdale, NOVA Southeastern University, Pompano Beach and Weston chapters.

## History Tidbit

1974: For every \$500 we then gave to "EF" (now AAUW Funds), we could designate an honoree. We honor members who have given outstanding service to the branch. Our first Named Gift Honorees were **Edna Cox** and **Eugenia Brubaker**. Since then we have honored more than 84 members, projects and branch anniversaries.

# Interest Group Spotlight

## Gourmet, Gourmand, Foodie



*Nina and Charles Nelson.*



*Carol Forster enjoys a conversation.*



*Gourmet members enjoy an al fresco meal in the Nelson's backyard.*



*Katie Murdock and guest.*



*An elegant tablescape before dinner.*

*Chocolatey goodness and pasta with pest. Mmmmm.*



*Vivian Costello presents a tray of delectable desserts.*

Gourmet means different things to different people. To the Gourmet interest group, it means good camaraderie, good conversation, good cooking prepared carefully and good fun. Hosted by different people at different homes, diverse menus at a variety of times. Food themes from apples to zucchini from the far reaches of the earth and imagination. From picnics to white tablecloths, the emphasis is on good home cooking and, above all, the people.



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# New Ways to Support Tech Trek

November marks the beginning of a new organizational year for Tech Trek to prepare for the upcoming California camps in 2020. Branch coordinators from San Francisco to Monterey, will meet in San Mateo on Nov. 11 to discuss plans for nearby camps at Stanford University.

If you have been a supporter of Tech Trek and have thought about taking a leadership role, now is a great time to get involved and consider becoming a branch coordinator or committee member.

Last month, our branch board looked at the budget and voted to send five girls to Tech Trek in 2020. These scholarships are made possible by all the branch fundraising events of the past year plus generous individual donations — so thank you!

And now for a quick review:

AAUW-California founded Tech Trek in 1998 with the goal of identifying seventh-grade girls who have a strong interest in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM subjects) to inspire them to pursue this interest in high school, then college, and into a career. Research had shown that middle school girls often step back rather than embrace more difficult coursework at this moment in their schooling, which meant too few girls were preparing for the dynamic, high-paying jobs of the 21st century.

In our corner of the Bay Area, about 75 girls are selected each year to attend Camp Grace Hopper at Stanford (just one of 10 Tech Trek

camps around the state). Each girl receives a full camp scholarship from a local AAUW branch. Our Half Moon Bay branch is proud to have funded more than 100 Coastside girls to Tech Trek since its founding. Now, after 22 years, multiply this feat by all the AAUW branches nationwide. The result? Thousands and thousands of young women pursuing STEM in college and beyond. (See excerpt of a recent note from Jackie, a 2011 Tech Trekker and 2015 counselor.)

But, truth be told, branch scholarship dollars are only a part of the total amount needed to run a camp. Corporate grants and larger gifts are required to close the gap. Below are some sponsorship opportunities (and there are more) if you or someone you know works for a company that would like to be a sponsor or if you would like to be an individual sponsor, perhaps through a required minimum distribution (RMD) gift from an IRA, directly for Camp Hopper. Camp Director Cynthia Miller (Los Gatos-Saratoga

branch) suggests a few possibilities:

- Flashlight workshop: Campers learn the basics of circuits and soldering as they build a working flashlight from component parts; \$750 purchases all the materials for an entire camp and helps pay for room rental of a well-ventilated classroom.

- Core class teacher stipend: In-depth core classes in marine science, forensics, robotics and cyber security require certified, high-quality instructors. These teachers receive a stipend of \$1,400 for a week of camp.

- Field trip bus: Each core class goes on a field trip tied to the topic. Bus rentals cost \$700 per class trip.

Sponsors receive recognition on camp materials, signage and/or website, as desired. Please contact **Julie Gerth** if you, or someone you know, might be interested in helping Tech Trek continue its impact on the lives of Coastside girls with a special tax-deductible gift to AAUW-CA for Camp Grace Hopper/Stanford.

*Julie Gerth, Tech Trek Chair*

## Tech Trek 2011 Alum Checks in

I am happy to hear that our branch is able to send a group of talented girls to camp. For me the week was really transformative, and I wish many more girls would get a similar opportunity. I have been doing undergraduate research here at UCLA for two years now, and this year I am starting at a new lab, one that is more in line with my

future career interests. Time flies by and I cannot believe I will be graduating this year. I am currently looking at applying to graduate schools, more specifically at chemistry PhD programs. I think I want to pursue research, either in industry or in academia, that focuses on materials chemistry.

*Best wishes, Jackie Lopez*

# All about Speech Trek

Speech Trek was established in 2007 and is open to all students actively attending high school in California (public, private and home schooled). This is the fourth year our branch has participated.

The first place winner of each branch competition is eligible for the state competition. AAUW CA selects the top three speeches and invites those students to present their speech at the state convention, which is April 18, 2020, in San Francisco. Our branch has had a fourth place and a fifth place state finalist in the past.

The speech is a five-minute timed presentation before a live audience, which will be presented at our February general meeting. The theme this year is "Are men and women truly equal today or are the suffragists of 1920 still suffering in 2020?"

Speeches are judged by three non-AAUW members. Our Speech Trek team this year is coach **Paulette Eisen** and co-chairs **Allene Zanger** and **Mary Vargas**.

The process is in three stages. First, the principal and English department chair are notified and then we meet with the interested teachers.

Second, we are invited into the classrooms to speak with the students. Paulette and Mary recently met with Jim Ward's classes and found a lot of interest in the topic. Mary then went to Pescadero to meet with Jennifer Freeman's English class. As of this writing, we are waiting to hear from Pilarcitos Alternative High School to see if they have students who would be interested in participating.

When we get the application forms back from the students, Paulette starts meeting with the students over the next couple of months.

After the first of the year Allene will recruit judges, time keepers and a videographer and secure the necessary AV equipment.

After the contest, the film of the first-place winner's speech is sent to AAUW CA for judging.

The students, coach and organizers put a lot of hard work into Speech Trek, but it is very rewarding to hear the views on the subject by these young people. Please come and hear them.

*Mary Vargas, Speech Trek co-chair*

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# Latina Equal Pay Day

Latinas are among the most adversely affected by the gender pay gap. They are paid just 54 cents for every dollar earned by white, non-Hispanic men.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, marks Latinas' Equal Pay Day, the symbolic day when Hispanic and Latina women's earnings "catch up" to non-Hispanic white men's earnings from

the previous year. Latinas are paid 54% of what non-Hispanic white men are paid. That means it takes Latinas almost an entire extra year of full-time, year-round work to be paid what the average non-Hispanic white man took home by Dec. 31.

For more information, visit [latinaequalpay.org](http://latinaequalpay.org).

## *Save the Date*

**November 18**  
AAUW General Meeting

**December 16**  
AAUW General Meeting  
and Cookie Exchange

**January 13, 2020**  
AAUW General Meeting

**February 22, 2020**  
AAUW General Meeting

**March 16, 2020**  
AAUW General Meeting

**April 17-19, 2020**  
AAUW CA Convention  
San Francisco

**April 20, 2020**  
AAUW General Meeting

**May 18, 2020**  
AAUW General Meeting

**June 13, 2020**  
Recognition Luncheon

*Please check the calendars on the [AAUW-HMB](#), [AAUW-CA](#) and [AAUW](#) websites for updates, additional events and announcements.*

# Seven Women of Color Who Fought for Gender Equality

The 19th Amendment didn't further the equality of all women.

Women of color routinely faced racism within the women's suffrage movement. After the passage of the amendment, state laws and racial discrimination continued to keep women of color from voting. It wasn't until 1956 that any Native Americans could vote in Utah, and African American women remained effectively disenfranchised until the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Even today we continue to see passage of a variety of laws that threaten to prevent women, especially women of color, from voting.

Of course women of color haven't remained silent in the face of these setbacks. Although they have often been the leading voices and innovators in the fight for equality, history has a tendency to erase their legacy and voices. So in honor of the upcoming 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, here are seven women of color who have helped fight for — and win — greater equality for women.

## Sojourner Truth (1796–1883)



Famous for her 1851 speech "Ain't I a Woman?" Sojourner Truth was a strong abolitionist and women's rights advocate. Today her speech still resonates and continues to encapsulate the intersection of race and

womanhood.

## Ida B. Wells (1862–1931)

Ida B. Wells was a prolific investigative journalist and suffragist who campaigned tirelessly for anti-lynching legislation.



Her activism began in 1884 when she refused to give up her train car seat, leading to a successful lawsuit against the train company. Motivated in part by racism within the women's suffrage movement, Wells went on to found and co-found a variety of civil rights organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Association of Colored Women, and the Alpha Suffrage Club.

## Dorothy Height (1912–2010)

Known as the "godmother of civil rights,"



Dorothy Height was renowned for her work on the desegregation of schools, equal pay for women, and voting rights and for advising American leaders, from Lyndon B. Johnson to Eleanor Roosevelt. She focused especially on helping advance Black women's equality and served as president of the National Council of Negro Women for 40 years. In 2010, AAUW posthumously honored her as a Woman of Distinction.

## Patsy Mink (1927–2002)

Title IX is instrumental in preventing sex discrimination in education — and we have Patsy Mink to thank for it. Mink was the first woman of color and first Asian American elected to Congress. As one of the co-authors of Title IX, Mink improved the academic and athletic experiences of young women for generations to come.



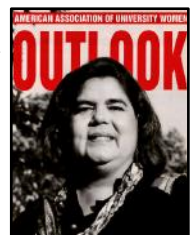
## Dolores Huerta (born 1930)

Co-founder of the United Farm Workers, Dolores Huerta is one of the most prominent feminist community organizers of our time, advocating for Latinx rights. She is most famous for organizing the 1965 Delano Grape Strike with Cesar Chavez. One of few women in the movement, Huerta famously called out sexist remarks made by male leaders. Today, she continues to advocate for workers' rights as the president of the Dolores Huerta Foundation.



## Wilma Mankiller (1945–2010)

Wilma Mankiller was the first woman to hold the position of chief of the Cherokee Nation. By her second term, Mankiller had supported multiple measures to



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# Seven Women

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improve the lives of the Cherokee people in employment, education and infant health. Even after leaving office in 1995, Mankiller continued to be a strong social justice advocate and stressed the power of Cherokee values in solving problems. To recognize Mankiller's important work for women's issues, AAUW honored her with an AAUW Achievement Award in 1993.

## **Vanzetta Penn McPherson (born 1947)**

Vanzetta McPherson, who grew up in Montgomery, Ala., was an active participant in the civil rights movement. With help from an AAUW Fellowship, McPherson attended Columbia Law School. She returned to Alabama, where she established a private practice and later became a magistrate judge, dedicated to protecting the rights of working women and African Americans.



While today's women have a lot to celebrate, the fight for gender equity is far from over. Women face barriers in the form of the gender pay gap, disproportionate rates of sexual violence, glass ceilings in leadership and more. But if these seven women teach us anything, it's that passion and dedication pay off. We're encouraged to continue their work; [learn how you can join us in continuing the fight toward women's equality](#).

*Isabel Geisler, former AAUW Campus Leadership Programs intern*

# Successful Legislative Session

The 2018-19 legislative season has come to a close, and by Oct. 13 Gov. Gavin Newsom had signed 870 out of the 1,042 bills that were presented to him. Among the most significant of these were 12 bills that will become law because of the advocacy and research support offered by AAUW California.

Click on the bill number to view more detail.

**AB 9** – Extends the time for filing harassment and discrimination claims under California's Fair Employment and Housing Act (FEHA) from two to three years, allowing survivors additional time to seek redress.

**AB 51** – Prohibits an employer from requiring an employee to waive any right for a labor code violation as a condition of employment, continued employment or receipt of employment benefits.

**AB 59** – Directs county elections officials to consider a vote center location on a public or private university with the intent to increase youth voter turnout.

**AB 170** – Closes a gap in the law to ensure that employers do not resort to subcontractor agreements for purposes of avoiding liability for sexual harassment claims.

**AB 218** – Increases the civil statute of limitations period for commencement of a sexual assault cause of action. This will give sexual assault survivors sufficient time to access civil remedies.

**AB 381** – Ensures that prevention and bystander intervention outreach on dating violence information is made available to incoming students during orientation.

**AB 543** – Ensures that all ninth through 12th grade students receive a written policy on sexual harassment information during orientation. AAUW's report "Schools Are Still Underreporting Sexual Harassment and Assault" was critical in helping support the legislative analyses for AB 543.

**AB 749** – Prohibits the use of "no rehire" clauses in settlement agreements that broadly restrict future employment opportunities for workers settling sexual harassment or other claims.

**AB 809** – Mandates that public postsecondary institutions provide notice to students to ensure that pregnant and student parents are aware of their Title IX rights.

**AB 922** – Allows a woman providing human oocytes for research to be compensated for her time, discomfort and inconvenience in the same manner as other research subjects.

**SB 24** – Increases access to reproductive health services for students at public universities and colleges by providing medication abortion at student health centers.

**SB 142** – Requires employers to have a written lactation policy and lactation spaces that meet minimum requirements for lactating workers. While existing law requires employers to provide parents with the time and space to express breastmilk, SB 142 places specific guidelines to ensure that parents are sufficiently protected in the workplace.

*Magaly Zagal, Legislative Advocate for AAUW California*

# November 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
27	28	29	30	31	1	2
					Out & About 10 a.m.	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	Walk & Talk 10 a.m.				Out to Breakfast 8:30 a.m.	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	<b>Veterans Day</b> Walk & Talk 10 a.m.			Great Books 2 p.m.	Bridge 10:30 a.m.	Gourmet 6:30 p.m.
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	Walk & Talk 10 a.m.  General Meeting 6:30 p.m.					
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	Walk & Talk 10 a.m.			<b>Thanksgiving Day</b>		

# Join an Interest Group, Make New Friends

**Bridge:** Our next game is Friday, Nov. 15, at 10:30 a.m. at Zaballa House, 324 Main St., Half Moon Bay. Players bring a sandwich and \$2 for beverages. Snacks will be provided. If you want to attend or have any questions, contact **Sheila Cresson** at 415-732-9924 or [sheilacresson@gmail.com](mailto:sheilacresson@gmail.com).



**Evening Books:** There will be no meeting in November. Our next meeting is Dec. 3 at **Madeline McReynolds's** home, 261 Medio Ave., Half Moon Bay. The potluck will start at 6:30 p.m. The book for discussion is *Ask Again, Yes* with **Helen Paul** leading the discussion. Join us and have a stimulating evening out.



**Gourmet:** Gourmet Dinner Goes out on the Town. Treat yourself to a no-cook night with a no-host dinner on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at Mezza Luna. And you get to mingle with a fun group of people. Space is limited to the first 20 people to reserve. As of this writing there are 12 places left. Deadline for reservations is Nov. 9. Reserve

with **Katie Murdock** at [ktgm4@aol.com](mailto:ktgm4@aol.com).



**Great Books:** We'll meet Thursday, Nov. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. to discuss *Rules of Civility: A Novel* by Amor Towles.



**Janus:** We will not meet in November because of Thanksgiving. If you have questions, or would like to be on the group list, please email **Mary Alice Pearce** at [maalice\\_hmb@comcast.net](mailto:maalice_hmb@comcast.net).



**Out & About:** On Thursday evening, Dec. 5, we'll visit Filoli's Garden Lights holiday exhibit. Admission is \$35 and includes wine and chocolate tasting, live music and crafts. Enjoy an elegant garden aglow with festive lights - rain or shine.

**Advance ticket purchase is highly recommended;** buy your ticket online [here](#). We'll meet at the New Leaf parking lot near the bus stop at 3 p.m. If you'd like to join us, email **Sara Hayden** at [hayden.sara@gmail.com](mailto:hayden.sara@gmail.com) by

Wednesday, Nov. 27. Please indicate if you can drive that day.



**Out to Breakfast:** On Friday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 a.m., the Out to Breakfast group will meet for breakfast at Caffé Mezzaluna (the café, not the restaurant) in Princeton. Please join us! There is no need to RSVP - just come along for breakfast and fellowship. All are welcome!



**STEM:** The initial meeting of the STEM interest group was Oct. 24. Because STEM people are curious, there were computers to tear apart to see what was inside. Watch this space for future meetings and outings! If you'd like to be on the email list, contact **Barbara Von Glahn** at [barbara\\_hmb@yahoo.com](mailto:barbara_hmb@yahoo.com).




**Walk & Talk:** Join us Monday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon for a walk on our beautiful Coastsides. Send your name and email to **Marilyn Garrison** at [marilyngarr@hotmail.com](mailto:marilyngarr@hotmail.com) and she'll add you to the weekly email list.



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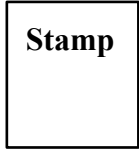
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# Out & About at the Legion of Honor

The Out & About interest group recently visited the Legion of Honor to see the *James Tissot: Fashion & Faith* exhibit, which is on until Feb. 9, 2020. Pictured with Tissot's *October* (1877), are **Anne Grauzlis, Jean Burch, Sara Hayden, Penny O'Neal and Mary Alice Pearce.**



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