



Roseville-South Placer (CA) Branch

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ROSEVILLE-SOUTH PLACER
PRESENTS

SATURDAY MARCH 29 @ 1 PM
LINCOLN LIBRARY
485 TWELVE BRIDGES DR, LINCOLN CA

Please join us for this free seminar about

Wildfire Preparedness

Open to the Public

- How the City is enhancing readiness
- Home hardening tips
- Creating Defensible Space

A Presentation by the
Lincoln Fire Department



In March, AAUW-RSP is offering a free seminar

Topic: Wildfire Preparedness presented by the Lincoln Fire Department

Date: Saturday, **March 29 at 1 PM**, open to the public

Location: Twelve Bridges Public Library 485 Twelve Bridges Dr, Lincoln, CA 95648, USA

You'll learn: How the city is enhancing readiness, Home hardening tips, Creating Defensible Space.

New members get 50% off National dues if they join at this event.



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Please RSVP at [Events | AAUW-RSP Branch Site](#)

AAUW Brunch!

By Lora Finnegan



Date: Sunday - March 23

Time: 9:30am

Location: High HandCafé in Loomis

Limited to 12 attendees.

Please RSVP to Lfinnegan0345@aol.com

Eleanor Roosevelt Awards



“Nothing has ever been achieved by the person who says, it can’t be done.”

Eleanor Roosevelt

Every year two branch members are named to receive the prestigious Roseville South Placer Eleanor Roosevelt Award. The recipients are chosen by you, our members. An appointed committee reviews and selects the awardees from the nominations submitted.

Please submit nominations, by email to **Sanchia Spandow, Funds Chair**, sspandow@comcast.net by April 30th
Please note on the SUBJECT line “Roosevelt.”

The deadline for submitting nominees for consideration is **APRIL 30, 2025**

CRITERIA to be used for the Roseville South Placer Eleanor Roosevelt Award

The award is given to a member with at least 3 years membership who has demonstrated **any** of the following:

- **Leadership**
 - Commitment to the AAUW Mission and Vision
 - Served on the Board
 - Chaired a committee or Interest Group
 - Contributed to increasing membership activities
 - Participates in all aspects of Branch
 - Helps seek out new members

- **Volunteerism**
 - Volunteers at events, programs, serves or has served on committees

- **Innovation**
 - Has successfully affected change by trying new ways of doing things
 - Skilled at planning and implementing programs, events, committee work

Tax Deductibility of AAUW Dues

As of the 2024 tax year, National AAUW dues are fully tax deductible. State dues are not deductible, and branch dues are fully deductible. So, a member paying full dues would be able to deduct \$96 as a charitable contribution. Those members who received the 50% discount on National dues could deduct \$60.

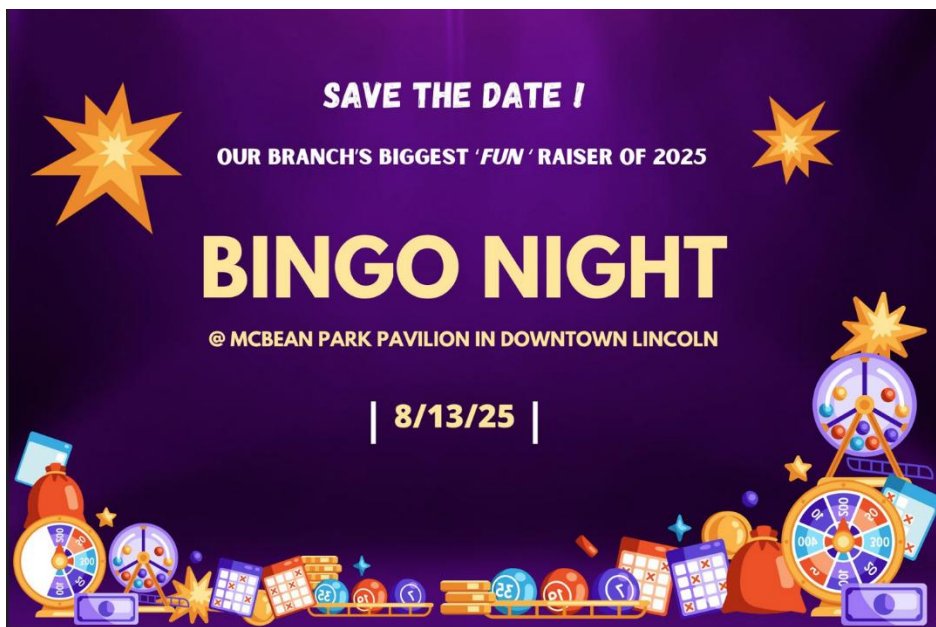
Lobby Days, April 8 and 9

By Sue Miller, Public Policy Committee

This spring the AAUW California 2025 Lobby Days event will be held over two days: an in-person meeting day at the State Capitol on Tuesday, April 8 and a virtual meeting day over Zoom on Wednesday, April 9, 2025. We encourage all AAUW California members to participate in this opportunity for advocacy that is essential to achieve our legislative priorities. The Public Policy Committee will select the top three bills that we will advance during Lobby Days. Training materials on these three bills will be posted on the state website by March 26, 2025, and a mandatory training webinar will be held on March 31, 2025, at 7:00pm.

Having a *team* from our branch is my goal! It may benefit our branch in the future to have our State Assembly Member and Senator know who we are. And it can certainly help the passage of bills that can improve the lives of women and girls in California. Email me if you'd like more info, suellen-aauw@wavecable.com

Get ready for our Branch's biggest 'FUN' raiser of 2025!



Join us for A Night of Bingo at McBean Park Pavilion in downtown Lincoln on August 13, 2025.

Invite your family, friends and neighbors for an unforgettable evening of games, laughter, and community—all while raising money for our scholarships.

Stay tuned for more details!

April Program – Save the date

Our April program will feature Chirstina Richter, Placer County history expert. Many of us have moved to Placer County in retirement and don't really know the history of the area. Come to this program to hear Christina juxtapose the stories of Placer's past with our present. Christina currently serves on the Placer County Historical Advisory Board and holds the position of Secretary for the Western States Trail Museum board of directors.

Our meeting will be held at Old St. Mary's Chapel, formerly a Catholic Church built in 1883. It has been restored and is now a historic community building located at 5251 Front St., Rocklin. The program will begin at 10 am on **Tuesday, April 22.**

May Program – Save the date

Our annual meeting will be Saturday, **May 17** at 1 pm. Karen McNeill, PhD will be our featured speaker on the topic: Julia Morgan on Campus: Women and Higher Education in the Life and Career of California's Trailblazing Architect. Julia Morgan was not only California's beloved pioneering woman architect. She was also a longtime member of the Associate of Collegiate Alumnae, AAUW's precursor. Learn about Morgan and her relationship to women in higher education, beginning with her undergraduate years at UC Berkeley, to her earliest professional commissions at Mills College, and culminating back at her alma mater designing the largest gymnasium complex for women in the world.

In addition to learning about Julia Morgan we will elect Branch officers for 2025-26 and hear a wrap-up of this past year. Join us at the Presentation Room at the Eskaton Village Center 1650 Eskaton Loop, Roseville.

June Program – Save the date

Save the date! Our Branch Installation & Award Luncheon will be held on Saturday, **June 21**. More details to come!

Nominating Committee Members Announced

By Schelly Jensen, Co-President

This year's nominating committee is composed of branch members Carolyn Garfein, Michelle Colletto and Lynda Stockwell. If you are interested in being a member of the AAUW-RSP Board of Directors next year (July 2025-June 2026) please contact one of the committee members. A list of candidates for next year's board will be published in Branch Lines in the spring.

Board recap

By Schelly Jensen, Co-President

At our February board meeting, we discussed:

- Membership: 6 new members joined at our Speech Trek event.
- Eleanor Roosevelt Award applications are being accepted
- Programs for the remainder of the year are set.
 - March 29, April 22, May 17 (annual meeting) and June 21 (Installation luncheon)
- AAUW-RSP brochure will be updated, and the updated version will be printed for distribution at our events.

Kudos to...

All of the Branch members that contributed to the success of Speech Trek from the Speech Trek committee to the timers to the judges and everyone else who helped make the event successful.

Sierra College Committee

By Lynda Stockwell



Kathy & Lynda; photographer Dawna

Committee members Dawna Hawksworth, Kathy Kort and Lynda Stockwell hosted an AAUW-RSP booth at the Student Welcome Event at Sierra College. We signed up **9 new student members**, free because Sierra is a College Partner.

March is **Women's History Month**. Our Committee will be participating with the Student Engagement Center's event on **Mar 6th, 10 - 2 pm**, by displaying our branch's 1960-2020 Women's Achievements boards in the cafeteria. If you want to assist or show ***your inner suffragette***, join Lynda Stockwell and others by dressing up and wearing a yellow sash of "Votes for Women" or



"Pass ERA Now" (sashes and some costumes will be provided). Call Lynda for details.

Basic Needs Closets March Donations: Please give your donations to your Neighborhood Group leader or bring them to the March program at the Lincoln Library. Refer to Oct 2024 *Branch Lines* for donation details.

Other Campus Events

- **Thursday, March 6: Astronomy Professor Speaks: Carnivorous Plants, Star Trek & More**, 6:30 – 8pm
Dietrich Theatre, Rocklin Campus, [Register Online](#) for tickets
- **Friday, March 7, 2025: Nowruz Celebration**, 5:30 – 9pm, Rocklin Campus
In Farsi, Nowruz means "new day." The event will feature a vendor market of **Persian**-owned businesses and artists, & will expose students to Persian culture, food and music.
- **Starting March 21: Spring Theatre Production: *And Then There Were None***, 7:30 – 9:45pm, Dietrich Theatre, **Agatha Christie's** murder mystery. [Purchase Tickets Online](#): General: \$20, Seniors: \$18. Tickets will also be available for purchase in person one hour prior to start of the play.

Full STEAM ahead for Tech Trek

By Carol Delville & Andrea Flamenco, Committee Chairs



The platform, CampDoc, that Tech Trek nominee's parents use to approve their daughter's application to camp was up and "live" January 27, 2025. All families and their nominating teachers received letters announcing the girl's nominations on January 28th! Next steps include supporting parents, through phone calls, emails and or personal Zoom meetings for them to complete their application first. Once parents give permission to apply, then the girls

can go ahead and complete their part of the application. Of the items the girls must complete is to write an essay addressing how what they might learn at Tech Trek would help to contribute solving a specific STEM-related problem or concern in their community, in an essay of 500 words.

All applications must be completed by March 1st, interviews will be happening mid-March.

Given the nominated candidates, we look forward to being part of an engaging, dynamic, and rewarding camp for all to experience!!



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AAUW handbook online - update

The printed Handbook Directory has been posted in the Members Only secured section of our website @ www.aauwrosevillesouthplacer.org. To view the directory online, hover over the About Us menu item and Choose the Members tab from the drop-down menu. The password is in front of the printed Handbook Directory. It is a standard pdf file; if you want to look someone up, you can either scroll down or search by using Ctrl F and typing in either the first or last name. Please take a minute to review your own name and let us know about any updates and/or corrections. Send updates to Lynda Stockwell, lstockwell.aauwrsp@gmail.com.

ERA – 28th Amendment

AAUW has issued a statement about ERA. “AAUW applauds President Joe Biden’s historic affirmation of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) as the 28th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. While there will be challenges ahead, AAUW remains steadfast in our fight to ensure full recognition of equality that cannot be undermined on account of sex.”

15th Annual AAUW Eleanor Stem-Allen Speech Trek Contest

The Magic Behind Speech Trek

It all began in August.

While most people were soaking up the last days of summer, a dedicated team of school liaisons rolled up their sleeves and got to work. Their mission? To reach out to teachers and principals across RSP high schools, sparking interest in the AAUW Speech Trek competition. The task wasn’t easy—between busy school schedules and administrative hurdles, --getting the word out took persistence, patience, and a whole lot of passion.

By September, the first challenge arose: the student tool kits, an essential part of the recruitment process, were delayed. But our extraordinary team didn’t let that slow them down. Instead, they pivoted with lightning speed, distributing eye-catching “hook posters” to classrooms, ensuring students knew about this life-changing opportunity.

What made this year even more special was the diversity of our participants. Typically, Speech Trek attracts mostly juniors and seniors, but this year, we welcomed two freshmen and two sophomores—future speech stars in the making! And for the first time, Twelve Bridges High School joined the competition, marking a milestone in our efforts to expand the program's reach. Alongside them, we had strong representation from Antelope High School, Granite Bay High School, Lincoln High School, Whitney High School, and Woodcreek High School.

By late January, it was time to prepare for the big events. Three days of intensive judge training took place to ensure fairness and precision in evaluating the speeches. Judges studied scoring rubrics, practiced listening techniques, and honed their ability to assess both content and delivery.

Then came the semi-finals—held on a rainy Saturday morning. But a little rain couldn't dampen the energy in the room. One by one, students took the stage, delivering impassioned speeches that left judges and audience members in awe.

One week later, on February 7th, the final five competitors gathered at Presentation Hall in Kilga Springs, Lincoln, for the grand event. Parents, teachers, community members, and AAUW volunteers filled the room, ready to witness the culmination of hard work.

Individually, our finalists took the stage, delivering speeches that captivated, inspired, and challenged the audience. Then, something extraordinary happened that captured the *spirit* of Speech Trek--following each speech, the contestants "high-fived" each other before taking their seats, showing solidarity and support for one another!

After much deliberation, the results were announced:

- 5th Place: Zoey Rigdon (10th grade) – Whitney High School
- 4th Place: Katherine Millsap (11th grade) – Woodcreek High School
- 3rd Place: Kaycee Schroeder (12th grade) – Lincoln High School
- 2nd Place: Sofia Falk (12th grade) – Granite Bay High School
- 1st Place: Anika Ravi (11th grade) – Whitney High School

The celebration didn't end there. A reception followed that wasn't just about the winners—it was about the learning experience these students had embarked on, the growth they had experienced, and the community that had rallied behind them.

None of this would have been possible without the generous sponsorship of the Gray Allen Family, and the tireless efforts of so many people; the school liaisons, the teachers, the judges' trainers, the timers, the photographer, the videographers, the graphic artist, the reception committee, the marketing and communications team, and all the other AAUW volunteers.

Here's to another successful year of empowering students, sparking ideas, and building a community where every voice matters!

We thank our volunteers:

Chair

Michelle Colletto

Committee Members

Gail Berberian
Cheryl Dell
Barbara Fraivillig
Lora Finnegan
Carolyn Garfein
Patricia Goldman
Sela Greenhouse

Jennifer Hanks
Dawna Hawksworth
Cindy Hays
Denise Hexom
Marilyn Kupcho
Leslie McNeill
Sandi Sherwood

Semi-Finals and Final

Maria Actis
Alfa Battershell
Sue Cofer
Kathleen Crawford
Linda Garrett
Shirley Gerstenberger
Jacqueline Hayes
Janet Jabri
Schelly Jensen
Kathy Kort
Kathy Looney

Betty Manning
Janice Marcum
Dotti May
Fran Rice
Sandi Roullier
Vicki Staley
Lynda Stockwell
Nancy Taylor
Patricia Tolleson
Kathy Ward
Jane Watkins

Photography - Charlie Schuman

Program - Sandi Sherwood

Videographers/Lights/Sound - Pete & Patty Beckett

FINAL JUDGES

Chris Ewers
Lora Finnegan
Robyn Lock
Rita Prichard
Joyce Wade





Link to more pictures:

https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/14JXlcJTHJQzSb_i67t17EshqfUQPdx4b?usp=sharing

Project 2025 is Becoming Reality

As Co-Directors Amy Hom and Missy Maceyko outlined in a webinar in October 2024, the objectives of Project 2025 directly counter the Public Policy Priorities of AAUW California. With federal policy pronouncements and changes taking place at a head spinning pace since January 20, 2025, it is clear that there is a concerted effort by a number of coalitions in the federal government to make Project 2025 become reality. For example:

- The Executive Order declaring that there are “only two genders, male and female”.
- The Executive Order eliminating federal funds for schools that recognize transgender identities or teach about structural racism, white privilege, and unconscious bias.

- The Executive Order directs federal agencies to look for ways to expand access to private school vouchers.
- The Executive Order rescinding a dozen Biden-era executive actions supporting racial equity and combating discrimination against gay and transgender people.
- The Office of Management and Budget order freezing all federal financial assistance (since rescinded but with a standing order for agencies to restrict DEI programming and “woke gender ideology”).
- The Executive Order withdrawing the United States from the 2015 Paris agreement which seeks to avoid the worst impacts of the climate crisis.

While this may seem overwhelming, note that there are already individuals and coalitions who are pushing back in a number of ways, from direct refusal to comply, to spamming federal surveillance accounts, to direct legal challenges.

We Didn't Start the Fire - The LA Fires are a tragedy. DEI is the solution, not the problem.

By Missy Maceyko, Co-Chair of AAUW California Public Policy



It is January 2025. Populous, beloved, and well-known neighborhoods in Los Angeles, one of the biggest metropolitan areas in the world, are on fire. For days, residents have been evacuating, firefighters have been going without sleep, and homes and iconic landmarks have been burning. Even those that are not in immediate danger are breathing in toxic air that can create diseases for generations. It seems like everyone in the city is grieving something or someone. And yet, as the disaster unfolds, people in LA are engaging in a massive outpouring of collective mutual aid and community support for the people and animals who are displaced and suffering.

On the other hand, as Angelinos are left to cope with displacement, property damage, and loss, leading figures in national politics have seized the moment, not to offer support, but to immediately go on the attack. They are placing blame on who they felt was the most likely culprit for these horrific fires and their aftermath: Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI).

These accusations about DEI would be laughable were they not so problematic. Blaming DEI shows a lack of understanding of what DEI is and does while also simplifying a large and complex problem related to a multitude of factors such as weather, infrastructure, and climate change. DEI experts say that diversity is valuable for many reasons—for addressing historical marginalization, yes, but also for increasing our problem-solving capacity and leading to innovation. Both inside and outside of the business world, diversity is associated with higher engagement, reduced turnover, and improved, and more objective, decision-making and problem-solving. Diversity of thought in inclusive teams has been found to lead to more innovation and better, higher impact ideas. Indeed, as University of Michigan professor of Complexity, Social Science, and Management, Scott Brown notes, to solve complex problems in the 21st century, like climate change, we need diverse teams who can communicate across difference: “groups of experts, at least as we’re accustomed to thinking about them, are going to have a hard time competing with talented teams of people with relevant diverse perspectives.”

We need to truly understand the problems associated with these fires in order to prevent future loss. Rather than vilifying DEI, we need to acknowledge that DEI is one of the best tools that we have to solve such problems. We need to come together to leverage a diversity of experiences and perspectives.

In the case of the LA fires, DEI has also been singled out as the primary culprit due to the assumption that “DEI hiring” impacts competent leadership. Certain leaders have been targeted for what was labeled as inadequate planning, resourcing, and response, such as Mayor Karen Bass and Fire Chief Kristin Crowley. These leaders have not only been labeled as incompetent, but also as “DEI hires.” The labeling of these leaders as “DEI hires” is likely because they are a woman of color and a woman who is a member of the LGBTQIA+ community, respectively. They are holding positions that have historically been held by, and associated with, cisgender and heterosexual (cis-het) white men. Given the leadership positions that they hold, alongside their gender, sexuality, and race, any potential fallibility in their decision-making is not only labeled as incompetence but is also tacitly attributed to their “DEI” status.

As in this case, any association of DEI with hiring is assumed to be the antithesis of meritocracy. In other words, DEI considerations in hiring are assumed to unfairly divert jobs and benefits to “minority” candidates, who are positioned as an undeserving majority that get an opportunity because of who they are instead of being considered for their skill sets, experiences, and past accomplishments. This narrative about “DEI” and hiring clearly overlooks the fact that women like Mayor Karen Bass and Fire Chief Kristin Crowley are hired based on merit, regardless of their identity, even as they often have to overcome additional hurdles to enter into historically masculine fields and gain the qualifications and experiences to succeed.

Accusations about the harms of DEI proliferate in the current political environment, rife with threats of increased regulation and retribution. It is necessary to scrutinize the policy and planning of all leaders and decision-makers in LA in order to fully answer questions about fire mitigation and response. However, to pin the blame on DEI is to tacitly pin the blame on only those decision makers who are not cis-het white men and/or on those who are supportive of the kind of work that is needed to engage a range of perspectives.

Over the last few years, and accelerating after January 20, 2025, state and federal level policy changes and pronouncements in the United States have not only (seemingly) forced DEI from federally funded programs, but also created a chilling effect, leading some large corporations and public universities to (seemingly) pull back from DEI initiatives. However, given the well-known benefits of business-integrated DEI strategies in a globalized economy, DEI work will—and must—continue in order to solve big problems

TIPS FOR AVOIDING EMAIL SCAMS THAT APPEAR TO COME FROM FRIENDS OR FAMILY

Email scams don't always pretend to be large corporations; sometimes they impersonate people you know – family, friends, or even colleagues. These scams can be especially dangerous because they are working to exploit established trust.

Here are four tips to recognizing and avoiding email scams.

1. Be suspicious of unusual requests. If a friend or family member suddenly emails you asking for money, gift cards, or sensitive information, be skeptical.
2. Look at the writing style. Proceed with caution if you encounter unusual wording, spelling or grammatical errors, or phrasing that just doesn't "sound like" the person.
3. Stay calm. Scammers frequently rely on urgent language to drive immediate action. Do not rush to respond to the request until you determine its validity.
4. Look carefully at the sender's email address. Many email systems just show you the sender's display name, which is easy to manipulate. The email address itself must be inspected. In most systems you can hover your mouse over the sender's name to reveal their email address. Check the email address carefully. Frequently, the email address is entirely wrong and easy to dismiss as fraudulent. In more sophisticated scams, the email address may be only slightly different.

If you have identified the email address as incorrect, then delete the message (optionally, report as spam).

However, if after reviewing an email message, you still have some doubts, how do you proceed?

First, it is very important **to NOT reply to the message and do NOT click on any links or attachments.**

Then, reach out to the purported sender directly, such as by a phone call or text, to validate whether the message is authentic.

With a bit of knowledge and careful attention, it is possible to avoid many email scams.

Current Interest Group Activities

Group Name	Leader	Meeting Day	Time
GREAT DECISIONS GROUP Great Decisions Raley's Event Center 1915 Douglas Blvd., Roseville Topic: International Climate Cooperation in an Era of Geopolitical Turmoil, facilitated by Cheryl Dell Contact Elsie Gaura 916.847.4229, elsiecgaura@gmail.com Cheryl Dell 916.996.4274, cheryledell@gmail.com	Elsie Gaura	2 nd Friday of each month Mar 14	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY MORNING BOOK GROUP Zoom meeting – turn on your computer, iPad, Kindle Fire or smartphone! Reviewing: Night Watch by Jayne Anne Phillips grandmonancy@yahoo.com	Nancy Taylor	3 rd Wednesday of each month Mar 19	10:00AM
WEDNESDAY EVENING BOOK GROUP Book/Author: <i>The Women</i> by Kristin Hannah	Judy Martin	Wednesday Mar 5	6:30PM

Host: Kathy Ghimenti Reviewer: Lynda Stockwell For additional information contact Judy Martin judymartin@yahoo.com (408)482-1260			
MAH JONGG GROUP To join, contact Joyce Wade Joyce: 916.771.5174, joyceawade@gmail.com	Joyce Wade	1 st & 3 rd Thursdays March 6 hostess is Margaret Riegert March 20 hostess is Nancy Taylor	1:00PM
CASUAL GARDENERS GROUP Will meet High Hand Cafe in Loomis For lunch followed by strolling the nursery. To join, contact Diane Madden Diane: 916.580.8509, sweetpea0429@comcast.net	Diane Madden	1 st Wednesday of each month: Mar 5	11:00AM
RUMMIKUB at Sandy Haley's 5517 Lantern Grove Lane in Sun City Roseville RSVP to Sandy Call or text: 916-577-0882 or email: haleysandy6@gmail.com Please, include your name	Sandy Haley	Monday Mar 17 Apr 21 May 19	10:15 AM

Current Neighborhood Group Activities

Lincoln/Loomis Neighborhood Group -- The next gathering Date: Saturday, **March 15**, 2025

Event: The Pops Chorale & Orchestra present Road to Big Band

Time: 7pm showtime, meet for dinner before?

Location: The Harris Center, 10 College Pkwy, Folsom 95630 Tickets: [Get Seats!](#)

Sela Greenhouse 916-792-8893 sela.greenhouse@bankerslife.com.

Roseville Neighborhood Group. Roseville Neighborhood Group Breakfast at Timbers The 3rd Monday of every month, all members of Roseville-South Placer are invited to join the Roseville Neighborhood Group for Breakfast at Timbers 7050Del Webb Blvd. From 9:00-10:10.

For Breakfast Monday, **March 17**, RSVP to Sandy Haley 916- 577-0882 by noon, Saturday, March 15.

Please, include your name and indicate whether you plan to attend breakfast, Rummikub, or both.

Following breakfast, anyone who wants to play easy-to-learn-fun-to-play Rummikub is invited to Sandy Haley's, 5517 Lantern Grove Lane.

Rocklin Group.

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by dressing up and wearing a yellow sash of “Votes for Women” or “Pass ERA Now” (sashes and some costumes will be provided). Call Lynda Stockwell for details, 916-303-3809.

Group contact is Lynda Stockwell, lstockwell.aauwrsp@gmail.com

*** 2025 Words of Wisdom ***

Free

Living authentically is one of my greatest freedoms.

I am free to be me. I honor who I am, a divine being with abundant spiritual gifts that express through me uniquely.

There may have been times when I thought I needed to be more like other people and not stand out. I may have sought to conform, to tamp down my individuality. But doing this robs me of my freedom to be fully who I am.

Today I reclaim my spiritual freedom by allowing myself to live authentically. I need not hide myself or pretend to be something I’m not. The key to living my freedom is being aware of my true nature as a divine being. The love in my heart, the ideas that fill my mind, are all divinely inspired. How I express those gifts is my individuality made manifest and the fullest expression of my freedom.

Fun

Fun lifts me out of the serious and more mundane aspects of life. When I feel light and joyous, I am more creative, and everything seems possible. This is the lasting gift of fun-the reminder there is so much more to life than what my senses show me.

I am a spiritual being, blessed with the gifts of imagination, zeal, and love. Fun brings these gifts to life, empowering me to dream of a life beyond my senses where anything is possible.



Linking together for our mission.

Board meeting

The next Branch Board Meeting is **March 10**. We will meet at 9:30 at Raley’s ONE at Blue Oaks and Fiddymint in Roseville. All members are welcome. **Please send an email to the President if you plan to attend and if you have something to add to the meeting agenda.**

For updates in real time, please visit our branch website at

aauwrosevillesouthplacer.org