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**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN**

## October Meeting Focuses on Women in the Media



From L-R: Mary Stamey, Speaker Dr Wassmuth, and Karen Tinkler

October's branch meeting featured an eye-opening talk from Birgit Wassmuth, Ph.D., Director of Kansas State University's School of Journalism and Mass Communications, titled "Women in

the Media."

Dr. Wassmuth began the lecture with an overview of three media and culture theories: social comparison theory, symbolic interaction and framing theory, and cultivation theory.

Wasmuth explained that George Gerbner's concept of symbolic annihilation states that those demographics not represented in media are made almost invisible. Later, a researcher named Tuchman further developed the concept of symbolic annihilation through her content analysis, identifying distinctions of omission, trivialization, and condemnation.

Wassmuth described a common exercise she uses in her courses to raise awareness of gender, race, and class in the media. She has her students analyze newspapers, looking for women in the newspapers (represented in articles, shown in photos, and credited in by lines). This inevitably

reveals how male-biased newspapers still are (for example, 66% of bylines belong to men). Newspaper media is still male led (63.1%).

Historically in the United States, women have been represented in magazines often in the confining stereotype of the happy homemaker heroine. And in more recent decades, the use of altered images has created a kind of "lie of distortion" in magazine cover photos.

Wassmuth also celebrated female leaders in media. Mary McBride was known as the "first lady of radio." She was on the air between 1934-1960. She received the "Missouri Medal," a high honor in journalism. She accepted her medal live on air during her show. Yet today, in all markets combined, only 34% of people on air in radio are women.

Women are least represented in the work of the film industry, a phenomenon known as the "celluloid ceiling." Only about 9% of directors were women in 2012. Meryl Streep has spoken out against sexism in movie casting, too, noting the downward trend in numbers for lead roles available for women in the movies.

Dr. Wassmuth used music videos and images to make her well-studied points. She concluded by suggesting media with empowering, serious coverage of women, including the PBS series, *Makers: Women who make America*.

We thank you, Dr. Wassmuth!

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## Branch Meeting - November 9, 2015

### Native American Women's Powers: Past, Present, and Future



Speaker: **Dr Yolanda Broyles-González**  
**Director, American Ethnic Studies Department,**  
**Kansas State University**

Location: First Congregational Church, 700 Poyntz Ave  
 Dinner - 6:00 p.m. Program - 6:45 p.m.  
 Cost for dinner: \$12. Make checks payable to AAUW.

**Make reservations by email to [manhattanksauw@gmail.com](mailto:manhattanksauw@gmail.com) (preferred) or call Connie Noble at (785) 539-5522. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, November 3rd at noon. If you need or can provide transportation, contact Dede Brokesh at (785) 410-4335.**

**Members may choose to attend the speaker and meeting portion of the evening at no cost. Mark your calendars, and plan to join us!**

### About Our November Speaker - Dr. Broyles-González

We are pleased to bring, Dr. Yolanda Broyles-González, director of American Ethnic Studies Department at Kansas State University as our guest during Native American Heritage month. She is a university distinguished professor, a lifetime title that is the highest honor the university can bestow its faculty.

Dr. Broyles-González comes to K-State from the University of Arizona where she was a professor of Mexican-American studies. Prior to Arizona, she was professor of Chicano studies and German studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara. She studied at four German universities and was among the first woman of color to receive a doctorate degree from Stanford University. As an undergraduate she attended the University of Arizona and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. She is a native of the Arizona/Sonora desert and a Yaqui Barrio Libre community elder.

The focal points of her research and teaching are popular culture, gender, oral tradition, Native American culture and the popular performance genres of the U.S.-Mexico borderlands, of which she is a native. Among her most recent publications is the first academic study of the legendary singer and National Medal of Arts recipient Lydia Mendoza, titled "Lydia Mendoza's Life in Music/La Historia de Lydia Mendoza." Broyles-González also recently published the book *Earth Wisdom: A California Chumash Woman*.

### In Memoriam - Dorothy Donnelly



**Dorothy Donnelly**, born December 25, 1927, died peacefully October 2, 2015, at Hospice House in Hutchinson, KS. She graduated from Great Bend High School, Christian College for Women in Columbia, MO, and the University of Wisconsin. For 45 years she directed the School of Dance Arts in Great Bend, KS, where it was her life's work to share the love of beauty through dance. A lifelong learner, Dorothy returned to piano studies in the 1980s. After retiring and moving to Hutchinson, she added Tai Chi and Qi Gong to her activities. Discovering a passion for opera later in life, she enjoyed attending many arts and music events in Hutchinson and Wichita with friends and family.

In 1953, Dorothy married William (Cliff) Donnelly (d. 1967). She is survived by two children: Bill and Laura (Clay), brother-in-law Omar Norton, nieces Shari Norton Jacobs (Mike), Shelley Midgordon Carson (George), Leslie Midgordon Mingenback (Mark), Sally Midgordon Keyser, nephew Mark Norton (Chiem), eleven great nieces and nephews, and 10 great-great nieces and nephews.

She was a member of Grace Episcopal Church in Hutchinson, and previously St. John's Episcopal Church in Great Bend. Please visit the online memorial website at <http://memorialwebsites.legacy.com/DorothyDonnelly/homepage.aspx>



## AAUW Fellowships and Grants

The AAUW has a long distinguished history of advancing educational and professional opportunities for women in the U.S. and around the globe. One of the world's largest sources of funding for graduate women, AAUW provides nearly \$4 million in funding each year to women scholars and community projects that benefit women and girls. The Manhattan Branch asks you to please inform K-State women students and faculty about the following educational funding opportunities. Further information is available online at [www.aauw.org](http://www.aauw.org).

### AAUW American Fellowships

**Who may apply:** Women pursuing full-time study to complete dissertations, conducting postdoctoral research full-time, or preparing research for publication for eight consecutive weeks.

**Funding:** \$6,000-\$30,000

**Deadline:** November 15, 2015

### AAUW International Fellowships

**Who may apply:** Women pursuing full-time graduate or postdoctoral study in the United States who are not U.S. citizens or permanent residents.

**Funding:** \$18,000-\$30,000

**Deadline:** December 1, 2015

### AAUW Career Development Grants

**Who may apply:** Women pursuing a certificate or degree to advance their careers, change careers, or re-enter the workforce and whose bachelor's degree was received at least five years before the award period.

**Funding:** \$2,000-\$12,000

**Deadline:** December 15, 2015

### AAUW Selected Professions Fellowships

**Who may apply:** Women pursuing full-time study in a master's or professional degree program in which women are underrepresented, including STEM, law, business and medicine.

**Funding:** \$5,000-\$18,000

**Deadline:** January 10, 2016

### AAUW Community Action Grants

**Who may apply:** Individuals, AAUW branches/states, and nonprofit organizations to fund innovative programs or non-degree research projects that promote education and equity for women and girls.

**Funding:** One-year grant: \$2,000-\$7,000

Two-year grant: \$5,000-\$10,000

**Deadline:** January 15, 2016

**Please direct specific applications questions to AAUW's application processing center at**

**[aauw@scholarshipamerica.org](mailto:aauw@scholarshipamerica.org) or call 319-688-4334.**

The Manhattan Branch of AAUW will be passing the "hat" for donations to AAUW national at the next two meetings. Checks should be made out to AAUW with AAUW Funds listed in the memo line. Money raised will be sent to national to support fellowships and grants and is tax exempt. AAUW to date has provided \$3.7 million to 241 women in 2015 and projects such as \$tart \$mart, and Elect Her are made possible through our support.

## You Can Make a Difference – Call Your Congressman Woman!

AAUW Governmental Relations and campus women across the United State have asked our help to pass the Hold Accountable and Lend Transparency (HALT) Campus Sexual Violence Act (H.R. 2680) which would take key steps to end sexual violence on campus, including instituting biennial climate surveys and providing additional transparency regarding schools in violation of current law. Kansas Representative Lynn Jenkins has inquired about the bill and might get-on-board if we encourage her to sponsor and pass it. Because of her interest, please contact Representative Jenkins: Washington D.C. office at (202) 225-6601 or <https://lynnhenkins.house.gov/contact-me>.

### What you might say:

- ◆ You are a Manhattan Kansas Branch AAUW member.
- ◆ Thank her for voting for the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA)
- ◆ Ask her to consider cosponsoring H.R. 2680 which would take key steps to end sexual violence on campus.
- ◆ Ask her to vote for HALT/H.R. 2680 that will help make K-State and other campuses safer for women.

Additionally, please contact Tim Huelskamp, Manhattan Congressional Representative: Washington DC office at (202) 225-2715, Hours: M-F 9-6:00pm, or <https://huelskamp.house.gov/contact/email-me>

This information is from Lisa Maatz, AAUW National Branch Vice-President Governmental Relations, during her visit to Wichita, Kansas, September 26, 2015.

## New Member Profiles



**Shelley Carver** received her Master of Public Administration from Kansas State University and her BA in Business Administration from Seattle University. She has lived in Manhattan for nine years with her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Casey Carver, her son Robert who is

a sophomore at Washington State University, and Carys, a 5th grader at Amanda Arnold Elementary.

Shelley is responsible for the Flint Hills Regional Council (FHRC) communication and public relations, as well as regional coordination of member and community outreach. She works with local and regional units of government agencies, businesses, and Flint Hills residents to facilitate collaboration and partnership in economic and community development initiatives. She pursues and secures funding opportunities for meeting economic and community development needs in the region.

Shelley brings thirteen years of experience in the public sector to the Flint Hills Regional Council. She worked as a property acquisition specialist for the Washington State Department of Transportation, both as a negotiator and as the regional coordinator of property acquisition in local public agencies. Shelley supervised the right of way and relocation activities of eighty cities and counties in the Olympic region of Washington.

Upon moving to Kansas, Shelley worked at the City of Manhattan in zoning regulation review and enforcement until taking the position of Grant Administrator. Prior to the FHRC, she was the Program Administrator for the City of Manhattan, Kansas.

Shelley enjoys running, boating, camping and traveling with her family.



**Karen McCulloh** grew up in Ottawa, Kansas. She received her BA in Latin American Studies at The University of Kansas. She got married to John and put him through graduate school at the University of California, Berkeley.

After living in Munich, Germany, where John wrote his dissertation, they moved to California where John worked at UC San Diego and UCLA.

When John was offered a position to teach history at Kansas State University, they moved east with their then three year old son, Andrew. Karen says "I was very, very sad to leave the beach but soon found wonderful new friends and a great old house and a very easy style of life." With Fulbright and Humboldt scholarships, they spent another three years in Munich during the '80s, this time with their daughter, Kate.

Karen became involved with politics in California and when she moved to Manhattan, she continued this interest. She received an MS in Adult Education at K-State, served on the Riley County Commission, and Manhattan's City Commission. During this time she also worked as an Assistant to the Dean of K-State Libraries. She ran again for the Riley County Commission in 2007 and for Manhattan's City Commission two years ago. She is presently the Mayor of Manhattan which she says "is a great job."

Her son, Andrew has four boys, a great wife, and works for Apple in San Francisco. Her daughter, Kate, has two boys and is a Professor of Botany at UW Madison.

This Fall, we also welcome new members **Emily McLaurin, Marlene VerBrugge, Annelise Nguyen, and Sheri Storer**. We will be sharing more information about them in our upcoming newsletters.

## Hy-Vee Script = \$\$ for AAUW Branch

We are taking orders for Hy-Vee Script (prepaid groceries) as a monthly fundraiser for our branch. These scripts work just like the Ray's cards that we purchased over the last few years – only we earn 6% on the Hy-Vee cards. Please e-mail or phone your orders to Claudia Jones by November 6 and we will have your cards ready at the November branch meeting on the 9<sup>th</sup>. The cards are available in any increment starting at \$10.00. You can order 3 @ \$25, 1 @ \$100.00, or whatever you would like. Hy-Vee Scripts make nice gifts prior to Thanksgiving for people that may need a little extra help providing a nice meal for their family. The cards are easier to use than writing a check or scrambling for cash. Please send your orders to [interiors1@cox.net](mailto:interiors1@cox.net) or call Claudia at (785) 565-8870.



## Public Policy - Hot Topics! First Democratic Presidential Debate 2015



**Maurine Pruitt, Public Policy/  
LWV Coordinator**

I do hope that many of our members were able to hear the Democratic Presidential Debate of 2015 on Tuesday evening on CNN TV. I feel it was a true debate as opposed to the Republican debates that have happened so far. I feel the questions that Anderson Cooper posed to the five candidates were extremely good. Thanks to the

writers this time. All of the candidates were able to tell how they would handle the important issues of climate control, gun control, financial reform, the use of marijuana reform, immigration laws, income – moving to change the gap, health insurance reform, foreign relations, and others.

Of the five candidates, Hilary Clinton, Bernie Sanders, Martin O'Malley, Jim Webb, and Lincoln Chaffee, I felt that Clinton and O'Malley showed as being the best candidates for the presidential election in 2016.

Go to this website if you want information on how each

candidate stood on various issues: <http://www.nytimes.com/live/first-democratic-debate-cnn-election-2016/fact-check-hillary-clinton-fails-to-detail-climate-plan> There are a many other websites that also cover the debate. Question is will Joe Biden be among the candidates at the next debate?

I want to stand as a person who listened carefully to the debate and appreciated the differences that were shown. I do hope the Republican Party can take note and form their next debate around the issues and how they would approach each as they take office. We do want to be informed as we approach the election in 2016.

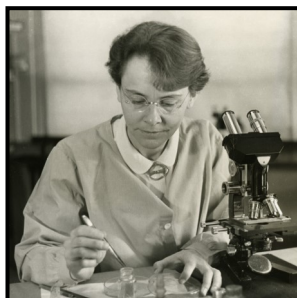
The next debates are the following:

CNBC Republican Presidential Debate -Wednesday, October 28, 2015 at 5pm Central Time for the undercard debate and at 7pm Central Time for the main debate.

CBS Democratic Presidential Debate - Saturday, November 14, 2015 time not given yet.

## Which Woman Should Grace the New \$10 Bill?

Earlier this year, the U.S. Treasury Department announced plans to put a woman on the \$10 bill in 2020. Coinciding with the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the 19<sup>th</sup> Amendment, which secured women's right to vote, the new \$10 would mark the first time that a woman has been featured on the U.S. bill in more than a century (Pocahontas was on the \$20 in the 1860s). Although the new \$10 bill symbolizes the gains our nation has made when it comes to gender equity, there is still work to be done. Women continue to face barriers, among them the gender pay gap (AAUW, 2015).



**Dr. Barbara McClintock**

As part of the initiative, the Treasury Department has invited the public to share their nominations for who should appear on the new \$10. **The Results are In!** . . . from a recent **AAUW Poll** listing 54 outstanding women in history. The highest percentage of AAUW votes were received for **Barbara McClintock** (27.7%), **Eleanor Roosevelt** (22.8%), **Harriet Tubman** (9.8%), **Rosa Parks** (6.1%), and **Susan B. Anthony** (5.4%). Barbara McClintock was an American scientist who was awarded the 1983 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for her pioneering work in maize cytogenetics (genetics and cell structure). AAUW members and staff recently met with U.S. Treasurer Rosie Rios to discuss the new \$10 bill design.



**U. S. Treasurer , Rosie Rios**

A good exercise for Women's History Month in March is to know more about the accomplishments of all 54 women listed in the recent AAUW poll (<http://www.aauw.org/2015/09/16/who-should-be-on-the-new-10-bill/> ).

## Start Smart Salary Negotiation Workshop



A successful **Start Smart Salary Negotiation Workshop** was attended by 32 K-State students on October 13 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

Trained K-State facilitators provided students with valuable knowledge and skills needed to negotiate salaries and benefits. This is third and last year of a K-State site license to conduct the workshops.



**Workshop Facilitators:** CES Assistant Directors, Mary Ellen Barkley and Anne DeLuca; CES Graduate Assistant, Janelle Brooks; and Graduate School Admission Specialist, Camila Haselwood.

AAUW Manhattan branch members shared information with the students about membership, resources, and fellowships and grants and distributed Equal Pay Day candy bars with AAUW wrappers. Patricia Floros and Glenda Leung assisted with display materials. Several new student members were recruited.



Barbara Gatewood and Karen Tinkler

### A Note of Thanks and Appreciation

Dear Karen Tinkler, Laura Donnelly and Manhattan AAUW Chapter Members:

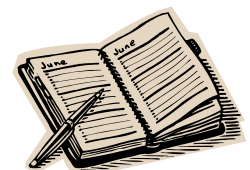
Thank you so much for the generous donation of professional attire that benefits many K-State students who access our Career Closet!

Sincerely,  
Kansas State Career and Employment Services

*Thank you*

### NOVEMBER BRANCH CALENDAR

Nov 1-30 Native American Heritage Month		
Aids Awareness Month		
2 Lunch & Board Meeting	11:30 a.m.	Vista Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
3 RSVP to Branch Meeting	Noon	Branch meeting reservation due
9 Branch Meeting	6:00 p.m.	First Congregational Church
11 Creative Cookery	11:30 a.m.	Pigins BBQ
12 Great Decisions	10:00 a.m.	Meadowlark Hills
13 Book Talk	10:00 a.m.	Manhattan Public Library
15 Newsletter articles due		
26 Thanksgiving	Government Offices Closed	
27 Black Friday		



These are the regularly scheduled meetings. Please contact the chair listed in the yearbook!

## Native American Heritage Month

November is **Native American Heritage Month**. It is a time to observe the important contributions of Native American people in U.S. history, learn about their rich culture and traditions, and take part in some of the planned local activities. AAUW has a rich legacy of showcasing Native American women leaders. In 1993, AAUW gave our highest honor, the Achievement Award, to **Dr. Wilma Pearl Mankiller** (1945-2010), the first elected women Chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma in 1987, for her contributions toward improving the lives of Cherokee people. She also was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Chief Mankiller gave her last public talk at a K-State Sixth Diversity Summit in April 2009 before her death. AAUW features other resources and films about Native American women leaders, including *Young Lakota* and *We Still Live Here*, available at [www.aauw.org](http://www.aauw.org).



Chief Mankiller



Dr. Broyles-González

In observance of Native American Heritage Month, Dr. Yolanda Broyles-González, will present a talk “Native American Women’s Powers: Past, Present, and Future” at the AAUW Manhattan branch dinner meeting at the First Congregational Church on Monday, November 9 at 6:00 p.m. She is the new director of K-State’s American Ethnic Studies Department, a university distinguished professor, and new branch member.

**Tonja Wright**, president of K-State’s Native American Student Association (NASA) and adviser **Georgia Perez** shared some of the exciting campus activities planned for November. Tonja attended Haskell Indian Nations University, is a senior in pre-veterinary science, and Navajo from Huron, Kansas. NASA is a multicultural organization, which provides a sense of community and promotes diversity on campus by sponsoring Native American artists, culture, and issues.



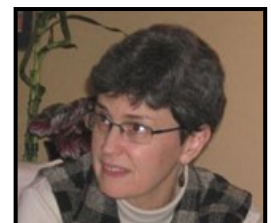
Tonja Wright



Dennis Rogers

Spirit dancer and artist, **Dennis Rogers** will perform traditional hoop dances **Tuesday, November 3 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.** in the Little Theatre, K-State Student Union. Dennis has traveled worldwide sharing his knowledge and talents. He received the Kansas 2015-16 Native American “Educator of the Year” Award. **Dr. Lisa Tatonetti**, Professor of Ethnic Literature at K-State, will show the film *Trick or Treaty?* - a 2014 documentary by Alanis Obomsawin on **Friday, November 6 at 5:30 p.m.** in the Little Theatre, K-State Student Union. If you are interested in Native American art, dance, and music, attend the *Native American Heritage Passport Through the Nations* on **Monday, November 16 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.** in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

**Dr. Lauren Ritterbush**, Associate Professor of Archaeology, will give a talk “Visit to Blue Earth Village” on **Thursday, November 19 at 6:30 p.m.** at the Flint Hills Discovery Center. She will discuss her archeological visit to Blue Earth Village near Manhattan, which was the home to about 2,000 Kanza Indians. Her work was featured in *Kansas History*, spring 2015. She also will be teaching an evening class over the first half of next semester in Kansas Archaeology (ANTH 365, Exploring Kansas Archaeology) that is open to the public for enrolling though UFM Community Learning Center for noncredit.



Dr. Lauren Ritterbush

The **Flint Hills Wisdom Keepers** also provides opportunities to learn about American Indian cultural and traditions through gatherings, workshops, and classes. For information, go to [www.fhwisdomkeepers.org](http://www.fhwisdomkeepers.org).

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The American Association of University Women, founded in 1881, is a nationwide community with more than 170,000 members and supporters, 1,000 local branches, and 800 college and university (C/U) partners. Our mission is to advance equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research. In the 2014-2015 academic year, for example, AAUW has committed more than \$3.7 million in fellowships and grants to outstanding women, AAUW branches, and community nonprofit organizations. It continues to have a dynamic influence on policymakers, educators, employers, and communities to break through barriers and enhance opportunities for women.

**We're on the Web**

**<http://manhattan-ks.aauw.net/>**

**[www.aauw.org](http://www.aauw.org)**