

JUNE 7
PRIMARY ELECTION GUIDE

SAME-DAY REGISTRATION is available during the one-stop early voting period that began Thursday, May 26 and ends Saturday, June 4. Remember, voters must register in their county of residence.

PHOTO ID REQUIRED, including NC drivers license, US passport, NC identification card, military or veteran ID. If you are 70 years of age or older, you may use **any acceptable photo ID** that has been expired for any length of time, provided the photo ID expired on or after your 70th birthday.

ON ELECTION DAY, June 7, polls open at 6:30 AM and close at 7:30 PM. To assure that your vote counts, vote at your assigned precinct on Election Day.

To see YOUR sample ballot online, go to https://vt.ncsbe.gov/voter_search_public/

NC SUPREME COURT ASSOCIATE JUSTICE

Mike Morgan
Daniel Robertson
Robert Edmunds
Sabra Faires

Democratic Candidates for US House District 13

Bob Isner
Adam Coker
Bruce Davis
Mazie Ferguson
Kevin Griffin

Republican Candidates for US House District 13

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| Dan Barrett | John Blust |
| Andrew Brock | Ted Budd |
| Kay Daily | Kathy Feather |
| Chad Gant | Hank Henning |
| Julia Howard | Matt McCall |
| Vernon Robinson | George Rouco |
| Farren Shoaf | Jim Snyder |
| David Thompson | Jason Walser |
| Harry Warren | |

Independent: Nicholas Tolerton

Let's get to know incoming
Branch President Libby Haile

Libby is a Greensboro native who graduated from Page High School and received her BA and MED from UNCG.



As a Medical Laboratory Scientist, she taught Hematology/Hemostasis in the Moses Cone School of Medical Technology before moving to the Greensboro Area Health Education Center and coordinating continuing education programs for health professionals. Libby has been a member of AAUW Greensboro Branch for ten years and is active in her church and the choral music scene in Greensboro. Libby is known for her organizing skills when putting together the Branch silent auction and other activities.

UPDATE: The Board Ad Hoc Finance Committee composed of Jane Terwillegar, Stephanie Ghotbi-Taheri, Lena Murrill-Chapman, Libby Haile, and Cherrie Wheaton is making progress on forming a 501c3 organization, so that future donations for Branch programs would be tax deductible. The articles of incorporation are ready for submission to NC Secretary of State and the revised by-laws have been approved by the membership and by AAUW National.

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NOTES



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STATE LEGISLATIVE
UPDATE

MEMBERSHIP
RENEWAL REMINDER

Membership reminder!!!!

The Greensboro Branch is recognized as one of the most active in North Carolina and across the country. We are one of only 20 branches nationally that host Tech Savvy. We have one of the most significant college and university partnership committees, sponsoring three attendees at the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders and offering several StartSmart Salary Negotiation Skills workshops each year.

June 30, 2016 marks the end of the AAUW fiscal year and also the end of the membership cycle.

If you have not renewed for 2016-2017, please do so before June 30th.

National, State and Greensboro Branch membership dues are \$73 for 2016-2017. Benefits of National and State Membership are numerous and include support for advocacy, research and programs. Branch gets \$13 per member which is used to cover basic expenses such as insurance, the post office box, printing, and meeting materials.

Mail check payable to
AAUW-Greensboro Branch
PO 10754
Greensboro, NC 27404

Contact Treasurer Stephanie Ghotbi-Taheri 336-656-7996 or Everlena Diggs 336-315-9880 with questions regarding membership renewals.

New membership chair Ann Schwabeland starts her two-year term on July 1. She would like to begin with all current members on board so that she can focus on recruitment of new members.

NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL ASSEMBLY JUNE 2016

Libby Haile and Laura Tew will visit NC House Members in their Raleigh offices on Wednesday June 8. The main objective of this “short session” is to pass the 2015-2017 fiscal biennium revenue and spending plan, budget of \$22.225 billion.

House Bill 1030 and **Senate Bill 820** target priorities for the appropriations of the same \$22.225 budget.

The Raleigh News and Observer prepared the following comparison with respect to teacher pay:

- *Starting salary: Remains at \$35,000 in both the House and Senate plans*
- *Five years of experience: 4.1 percent raise in House plan; 4.8 percent raise in Senate plan*
- *10 years of experience: 5 percent raise in House plan; 6.25 percent raise in Senate plan*
- *15 years of experience: 3.4 percent raise in House plan; 7.5 percent raise in Senate plan*
- *20 years of experience: 3.2 percent raise in House plan; 3.8 percent raise in Senate plan*
- *25 years of experience: 2 percent raise in House plan; no raise in Senate plan*

One very controversial inclusion in the Senate budget proposal is **Senate Bill 873**. The June 1, 2016 summary of this bill, third revision, states:

SUMMARY: Senate Bill 873 provides for fixed tuition and fee options at each University of North Carolina (UNC) constituent institution; reduction of student fees at each UNC constituent institution; and reduced tuition at certain UNC constituent institutions. It adds a provision authorizing the Director of the Budget to increase the base budget of UNC by up to \$70,000,000 to cover the cost of lost tuition revenue from the reduced tuition at certain UNC constituent institutions. It also directs the Board of Governors of The University of North Carolina (BOG) to evaluate the admissions cap on out-of-State students at certain UNC institutions. Finally, it establishes the Cheatham-White Scholarships at North Carolina A&T University and North Carolina Central University.

Other proposed legislation that could affect Education in our state is **House Bill 1080** would allow charter school companies to take over failing public schools. The House Education Committee voted 18-11 vote to send the bill to the House floor.

The bill would create various pilot projects aimed at turning around schools where students consistently show little academic improvement and post low scores on state tests.