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AAUW Buffalo Branch Proudly Presents Buffalo's Own:

## LAUREN BELFER

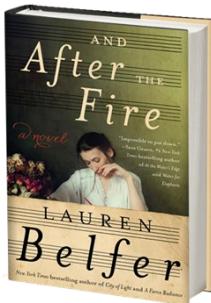
The New York Times-bestselling author of *A Fierce Radiance* and *City of Light* returns with a new powerful, passionate novel, *After the Fire*, inspired by historical events. It is about two women, one European and one American, and the mysterious choral masterpiece by Johann Sebastian Bach that changes both their lives.



This is a fundraiser, sponsored by the AAUW Dinner by the Book group, for the Legal Action Fund (LAF) which supports women in workplace gender discrimination suits.

**Saturday, October 22, 2016 at 11:30 am**

Protocol Restaurant and Banquet Hall  
6677 Transit Road  
Williamsville, NY 14221



**Program:**

- Registration
- Welcome and a brief description of LAF— Carol Golyski
- Dinner
- Introduction: Leona Barback
- After the Fire* Presentation by Lauren Belfer, followed by questions and answers
- Book signing – Books will be available for purchase

The deadline for each issue of the *Advocate* is the 10th of the previous month. Send articles to Laurie Eikemeyer via e-mail:

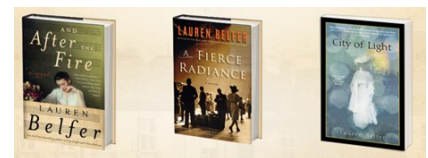
[laurie.eikemeyer@gmail.com](mailto:laurie.eikemeyer@gmail.com). Please be sure to put "AAUW Buffalo Advocate" in the subject line.

Something you'd like to see in the newsletter? Let us know! Send a message to Laurie Eikemeyer!



### OCTOBER LAF PROGRAM REGISTRATION FORM

- Luncheon choices: (Select one for each person)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Quiche (vegetarian)
  - \_\_\_\_\_ Char Grilled "Faro Island" Salmon
  - \_\_\_\_\_ Grilled Chicken & Gorgonzola Salad



Included: Soup or Salad, Potato, vegetable, dessert, coffee or tea.

NAME(S): \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

Please return form with check for \$25\* per meal by **October 10th** (payable to "AAUW Buffalo Branch") to Marilyn Carmichael, 39 Grimsby Rd. West, Buffalo, NY 14223

Questions? Call Leona Barback at 633-1982 or Marilyn Carmichael at 228-8626

\*A \$5 donation to LAF is included

## CAROL'S CORNER

October is a great month! After this year's hot and humid WNY summer, we can look forward to cooler days. The colorful fall foliage is nature at its finest. There are several holidays to celebrate throughout the month as well.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. We will see a profusion of pink everywhere with merchandise to promote good breast health and to encourage proactive health behaviors. We hear about the importance of breast self-examinations and mammograms.

Although Breast Cancer Awareness gets more attention and publicity, October is also Domestic Violence Awareness month. There is a stigma attached to domestic violence and the violence thrives when victims are silent. Perhaps many individuals would like to help promote awareness of domestic violence and abuse but do not know where to start. Some suggestions include:

1. Talk to boys and girls about relationships and encourage them to make good choices around drinking and socializing that will discourage them from being victimized.
2. Donate to a domestic violence shelter.
3. Volunteer at a domestic violence shelter or call center.



4. Read a book on domestic violence and abuse issues.

5. Purchase items such as shirts, pins, tote bags, or coffee mugs that symbolize domestic violence awareness.

6. Join online conversations on social media that center on violence and abuse issues.

7. Wear purple, the color of domestic violence awareness, on National Purple Thursday which is October 20 this year.

The Buffalo Branch has collected donations for the Family Justice Center over the past several years to assist their clients. Toiletries and cosmetics have been the most frequently donated items. At our September Welcome Dinner, we had a food drive to help supply their food pantry. Every donation that is made lets the victims of abuse and violence know that someone is thinking of them. The Buffalo Branch will continue to collect items throughout the year. A "wish list" supplied by the FJC was published in the September *Advocate*. Donations will continue to be accepted at all board meetings and programs.

Carol Golyski  
Co-President

## CYNTHIA'S INSIGHTS

### WOMEN WHO LAUNCHED AMERICA INTO SPACE

#### Who Really Designed Those Space Ships???

We have all heard the phrase "Behind every great/successful man there is a woman." Well, think of this: "Behind every American Rocket, there were American women." Just as students from schools are given a summer reading list, I had a reading list for myself which included the book *Rise of the Rocket Girls*, by Nathalia Holt. The title would lead one to believe that it was about women who had participated in traveling into space aboard one of the many rockets. Well, to my surprise, it was about women who were top mathematicians from World War II (the 1940's) until the 1970's.

The story begins: During World War II, a new company, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, needed quick-thinking mathematicians to calculate jet velocities and plot missile trajectories. Nor-



mally, you would think that only men would be considered for these positions. But this company recruited an elite group of young women to do this job. These women were known as "Human Computers." During a period of approximately three decades, these women, with only pencils, paper, and their mathematical intelligence, transformed rocket design and helped bring about America's first ballistic missiles. They were primarily interested in space exploration and when JPL became part of a new agency called NASA, these "computers" worked on the first probes to the moon, Venus, Mars, and beyond. Later, as digital computers replaced these "Human Computers," Jet Propulsion Laboratory continued to employ these brilliant women and trained them to be **the first computer programmers and engineers!**

Based on extensive research and interviews with

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## THE BUFFALO BRANCH

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## SAVE THE DATE



April 21-23, 2017  
at the  
DoubleTree Inn in  
Syracuse

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

"Curtain Up," which took place in mid-September, showcased a number of fine plays starting the 2016 – 2017 season. Listed are some of the current productions:



**MusicalFare**, 4380 Main St., Amherst (837-8539), is presenting "Gypsy" through October 9, 2016.

**The Road Less Taken**, 500 Pearl Street, Buffalo (629-3069), is presenting "Dinner with Friends" through October 2, 2016.

**The American Repertory Theatre of WNY**, 330 Amherst St., Buffalo 634-1102, is presenting "American Idiot" through October 2, 2016.

**The Kavinoky Theatre**, 320 Porter Ave., Buffalo (829-7668), is presenting "Don't Talk to the Actors" by Tom Dudzik. Dudzik has built his career on stories of his Buffalo youth.

For musical offerings don't forget that the **Amherst Chamber Ensemble** will be playing Beethoven's Violin Concerto on October 2, 2016 at 3:00 pm. The concert will take place at Trinity United Methodist Church, 711 Niagara Falls Blvd., Tonawanda. The performance is free of charge.

Judy Weidemann

## BUFFALO BRANCH OCTOBER STUDY/INTEREST GROUPS

### KNITTING GROUP

When: Wednesday, October 12th from 2-4 pm.

Where: Barnes and Noble Café on Transit Rd. near Main St.

What: Bring your knitting and/or crocheting project

Contact: Karen Howard at 480-3652 or email [khoward@roadrunner.com](mailto:khoward@roadrunner.com)



### THE HAPPY WANDERERS

When: Thursday, October 13th at noon for lunch followed by a short drive to Graycliff for a 2 pm tour

Where: Meet for lunch promptly at NOON at Mulberry's. Afterwards, we'll drive down to Derby for a 2 pm tour of Graycliff, the summer home of the Darwin Martin family. Graycliff was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright but Isabel Martin directed the process.

Websites:

<http://Mulberryitalianristorante.com>

<http://graycliffestate.org>

What: Lunch and tour. Please make your own Graycliff reservations on their website or call 947-9217 but please also RSVP to Betty Preble.

RSVP: Betty Preble at 662.0608 or email [betty.preble@gmail.com](mailto:betty.preble@gmail.com) by Tuesday, Oct. 11th so she can reserve a table at Mulberry's for the group.

Note\* There is a fair amount of walking, but you can also reserve a golf-cart when you call Graycliff for your tour reservation.



### WNY CULINARY DELIGHTS

When: Thursday, October 13th at 6:00 pm.

Where: Gigi's Restaurant, 981 Kenmore Ave., Kenmore  
Parking available behind and on the side of the building

What: AAUW Interest Group for members to share dinner & conversation

RSVP: Barbara Libby by phone 836-8303 or Email [bplibby1@verizon.net](mailto:bplibby1@verizon.net) by Monday, October 10th.



### DINNER BY THE BOOK

When: Wednesday, October 19th starting at 5:30 pm.

Where: Family Tree Restaurant, 4346 Bailey Ave., Amherst. Interior closed room reserved for the book club.

Book: **A Fine Balance** by Rohinton Mistry  
Leaders: Mary Ann Hope, Facilitator and Judy Huber, Discussion Leader

RSVP: Fran Witnauer at 688-5708 or [grandmafran44@yahoo.com](mailto:grandmafran44@yahoo.com)



### BEAD WEAVING & JEWELRY MAKING

When: Thursday, October 20th from 1-3 pm.

Where: Julia Boyer Reinstein Library, Conference Room  
1030 Losson Rd., Cheektowaga

What: Bring your current project to work on. or come to learn a new hobby!

RSVP: Barbara Weber at 668-5466 or cell 725-7839, email [blweber50@verizon.net](mailto:blweber50@verizon.net)



### CLUELESS MYSTERY BOOK CLUB

When: Wednesday, October 26th at 5:30 pm.

Where: Bob Evans Restaurant Mtg. Room, 1925 Niagara Falls Blvd., Amherst

Book: **Death of a Gentle Lady** by M.C. Beaton

Facilitator: Suzanne Grossman

Contact: Suzanne Grossman at 837-8769



## VIOLET GORDON WINS PRIZE

Violet Gordon's art has been shown and won awards at many venues, including the Albright-Knox, Burchfield-Penney, Buffalo Society of Artists, Art Dialogue, Kenan Center, Niagara Arts and Cultural Center, Carnegie Art Center, and the National League of American Pen Women.

Violet Gordon's "Floral Bouquet IV, Homage to James Kuo", has won *Third Place* in the 12th Annual Garden Mystique Exhibition. It was on view until August 20, 2016, at Artsphere Studio & Gallery, 447 Amherst St., Buffalo, NY. This show was judged by



Peter Sowiski, Emeritus Professor of Fine Arts at Buffalo State College.

Violet Gordon is a former member of Buffalo Branch. She represents one of the four generations of her family involved in AAUW.

Dr. B G Flickinger

**We welcome all current and prospective members to attend any of our study group activities.**

## PUBLIC POLICY

### LET'S GET OUT THE VOTE!

That's what AAUW members are telling those millennial women to get them to vote. As we all know, millennials are the least likely to vote.

Some studies have concluded that millennials are about as interested in politics as young people in prior generations, and about as politically active outside of election time. Politicians need to find ways to encourage them to vote, to make it clear that their vote/voice

matters. Voting isn't that difficult to fit into a busy schedule of two jobs, school, family/friends and other activities. We could make registration easier for young people who are likely to move often. Maybe millennials simply don't believe that voting makes any difference. When candidates speak to the concerns and interests of the millennials, more are drawn into the electoral process. Maybe they need help to understand the relevance of their issues, and politicians need to use multimedia to reach them more effectively. Maybe our schools aren't preparing them adequately to understand the issues even

though there is a greater emphasis on community engagement and service learning.

Millennials may also take the power of voting for granted. We're almost 100 years away from



the women's suffrage movement and The Voting Rights Act of 1965 is over 50 years old. The 26th Amendment moved the voting age from 21 to 18 in response to Vietnam War protesters who felt they should be able to

vote for the officials who could send them off to war. Voter ID laws do currently threaten the right to vote, but all the other historical facts happened too long ago for millennials to have fought for them or even thought about them.

Millennials need to feel inspired or threatened and maybe not only millennials, but all of us, need better candidates who really speak to the issues.

Marian Deutschman,  
Public Policy Chair



## WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

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Occupation: Retired Educator  
Skills & Interests: Book Sale Committee, Knitting Group, Bead Weaving/Jewelry Making, Happy Wanderers. Other: Water Color Group.

## UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

### NOVEMBER PROGRAM

**Assunta (Sue) R. Ventresca**, director of Health Related Services for the Buffalo Public School District, will be our speaker at a noon luncheon on **Saturday, November 12th** (place TBD).

Her mission is to develop a coordinated approach to health, social/behavioral and mental health in collaboration with community agencies to promote healthy lifestyles and reduce high-risk behaviors among students in grades preK-12. She will share data collection on these issues that are both alarming and encouraging.

Marian Deutschman

### TR INAUGURAL SITE VICTORIAN LUNCHEON

You are invited to attend the Victorian Christmas Fashion Show and Luncheon at the Theodore Roosevelt Inaugural Site on December 10th, seating at 1:30 pm.

If you are interested in attending, please call **Lillis McLean at 873-7467** or email [lillismclean@gmail.com](mailto:lillismclean@gmail.com) by **November 1st** to reserve your seat.

The cost of this event is \$35 and should be paid directly to the TR Site.



Lillis McLean



## NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Dear Members ,  
Every year we nominate members for certain offices. This coming year we are looking to fill the following positions:

- President (this can be a shared responsibility between two members)
- First Vice-President in charge of programs
- Third Vice-President in charge of membership retention
- Branch Treasurer
- Chamberlin Loan Fund and Funds for Education Treasurer
- Nominating Committee (Chair plus two members)

I wanted to make you aware of these openings at this time, so you could seriously be thinking about volunteering to fill one of these positions yourself. Or maybe you can suggest the name of someone who you feel would be a good candidate. Maybe you have worked with someone on a committee or event (Tech Savvy, the Book Sale, Sister-to-Sister, etc.) who has stood out in your mind.

Thank you for giving this issue serious thought. Feel free to contact me if you have suggestions or questions.

Judy Malamas,  
Nominating Committee Chair  
[Tsagewood@aol.com](mailto:Tsagewood@aol.com)  
632-0461



### You Are Cordially Invited to the AAUW Annual District 1 Fall Conference *"Growing a Leadership Pipeline for Girls and Women"*

Saturday, October 8, 2016 at Jamestown Community College  
525 Falconer Street, Arts & Science Center, 2nd floor, Sarita Weeks Reception Hall  
10:30 am—3 pm

**Keynote Speaker: Journey Gunderson, Executive Director,  
National Comedy Center, The Lucy Desi Museum & Center for Comedy**

Women leaders serving on a panel include:

Ruth Lundin, President, Audubon Nature Center;  
Julie Rockcastle, co-owner of Green Heron Growers and founder/leader of the Blue Heron Festival;  
Tamu Reinhardt, Jamestown Public School Curriculum Coordinator;  
Sylvia Swan, Social Development Director, Cassadaga Job Corps Academy;  
Tamara Brown, founder/leader, original Tech Savvy, Sustainable Development and Community Engagement Director, Praxair, Inc., and White House Champion of Change honoree;  
Cathy Merriweather, Human Resources Director, Cummins Jamestown Engine Plant.

- 10:30 am - Registration, networking, and light refreshments
- 11:00 am - Welcome  
Keynote
- 11:30 am - Panel Discussion
- 12:30 pm - Lunch
- 1:30 pm - Roundtable facilitated discussions
- 2:30 pm - Wrap-up
- 2:45 pm - AAUW Branch updates from Buffalo and Jamestown
- 3:00 pm - Return to your community and organizations with new strategies for growing women leaders
- 6:00 pm - Performance of SEVEN The Play at SUNY Fredonia, Rosch Auditorium  
Free and open to the public

#### District 1 Conference Registration Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_  
Branch \_\_\_\_\_  
Organization \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail form along with \$20 per person no later than October 3, 2016 to:

**Janet Forbes, 48 W. 5th St., W.E., Jamestown, NY 14701**

Make checks payable to "AAUW Jamestown Branch"

EACH TIME A WOMAN  
STANDS UP FOR HERSELF,  
WITHOUT KNOWING IT POSSIBLY,  
WITHOUT CLAIMING IT,  
SHE STANDS UP FOR  
**ALL WOMEN.**  
MAYA ANGELOU

## SORTING IN NEW LOCATION

Work on the 2017 annual book sale began in earnest Sept. 20 in a new sorting site! As many of you know, the new work and storage space is in the basement of **Calvary Episcopal Church, 20 Milton St. (corner of Milton and South Cayuga)**. Sorting hours remain the same, **9:30 to noon on Tuesdays and Wednesdays**. Donations will be accepted until 11:30 am both days. The new site provides many amenities lacking in our previous location, which served us well for many years. Stop by and have a look. While you are there you might want to sort or

pack a few books, just for fun. Believe it or not, many members think it is fun.

Volunteers are welcome either day for as long as they want to stay.

Pat Swift-MacClennan  
Book Sale Executive Committee



## A Message of Thanks



To the AAUW Buffalo Branch,

*Over the past few years, I have received a STEM and Velma Cobb scholarship from your organization and I wanted to thank you again for your support.*

*I recently graduated from RIT with my B.S. in Biochemistry. I graduated Summa Cum Laude from the Honors program. During my time at RIT, I was able to conduct research in atmospheric chemistry and biochemistry and this Spring I presented a poster at the Experimental Biology conference.*

*Last summer, I worked as a Pharmacology Intern in the Protein Sciences at Uerck near Philadelphia where I worked on developing a protein purification protocol for a membrane protein. Overall, I am very grateful for the opportunities I have been afforded during my undergraduate studies.*

*Now, in the upcoming Fall semester, I will be attending UB to pursue my PharmD. My future career goals are to work as a hospital pharmacist and then eventually work in industry to design clinical trials for new pharmaceuticals.*

*I appreciate the scholarships that your organization gives, and I just wanted you to know that I could not be where I am today without the benefit of your support.*

Thank you very much,  
Emily Thurnherr

## WOMEN IN THE SPACE PROGRAM

*(Continued from page 2)*

the living members of the team, this book by Nathalia Holt, offers a unique perspective on the role of women in science and mathematics.

**Well, who would have thought that women were the ones who were “behind the design of each of those rockets???”**

Each spring, AAUW-Buffalo holds its annual Tech Savvy workshop to encourage girls to pursue careers in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math.) But long before STEM was thought about, we had females already interested and involved in Math and Science



as **great mathematicians**. Of course, these women faced the same problems that women face today, and even more so, since at that time women were expected to discontinue work if they had children. But they were persistent and they were a valuable asset to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and to NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration.) AAUW is on the right course and will continue to support women and girls in these fields as part of our mission!

Cynthia Mehary  
Co-President

## BUFFALO BRANCH SCHOLARSHIPS

Nationwide there are more women in college than men. Women have come a long way considering that in 1890 Buffalo boasted only eight women college graduates. In that year, our American Association of University Women Buffalo Branch was founded with the purpose of improving women’s lives through education.

With college costs rising, scholarships became all the more important. Our organization awards financial support annually to deserving high school and college graduates. Much of the funding for this important endeavor comes from the suc-

cessful sale of used books held annually in the spring at various area locations.

Endowments, not the book sale, account for funding of a few scholarships. The Olga Lindberg scholarships of \$10,000 and \$5,000, awarded to two Western New York women in their fourth year of college study, depend on one such endowment. Olga Lindberg, a graduate of Lafayette High School and UB, was a free lance writer who left a legacy of learning through this scholarship grant.

Pauline Dyson



## 2016 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

### The 2016 Jacquie Walker Scholarship Winner



The Jacquie Walker Scholarship committee is pleased to announce that the winner of the \$5000 scholarship for 2016 is **Rebecca Skakal**.

Rebecca graduated from The Buffalo Academy of the Sacred Heart in 2014 and is presently a junior at Marywood University in Scranton, PA, majoring in Communication Science and Disorders.

In addition to having an outstanding academic record, Rebecca has devoted a considerable amount of her time in service to her college, church, and community. She is president of the Volunteers in Action service club and works weekly mentoring low-income children through the Big Friends—Little Friends program. Her faith-based service is evident through an extensive Confirmation Retreat experience she plans and conducts for six parishes in Scranton. During spring break we find her in Vineland, NJ, volunteering for Habitat for Community. It is obvious she has a passion for helping others!

Her goal is to be a speech pathologist working with children having speech impairments. We congratulate her on her impressive application and wish her much success in the future.

### The Olga Lindberg \$10,000 Scholarship

**Dominique Bertrand's** journey to higher education at UB where she is a Ph.D. student in the Anthropology Department has been a long, difficult one, but no personal setbacks of health or finances deterred her from persevering with her goals of studying the effect of wild life tourism on animal behavior. Her research was conducted in Indonesia (and the Buffalo Zoo) where she studied an endangered species of primates, the macaque, to learn how human contact with this animal altered its behavior.

Success as an exemplary student, researcher, and teacher is evidenced by her many awards and honors. Habits of hard work and organizational skills were developed in the business sector where Dominique ("Niki") started her own company. Those acquired skills were put into action in grad-

uate school where she actively worked in student government, encouraged communication between undergrads and graduate students, and empowered women anthropologists to be more pro-active in conferences and presentations.

Dominique's commitment to women's advancement is through her mentoring in and out of the classroom and in her work helping international students at UB. In Indonesia, her friendliness and helpfulness proved an asset in encouraging village women's self-confidence.

This year's Olga Lindberg award goes to "Niki" Bertrand who, in her own words, "embraces the role of women in science" and opens up experiences for the "underrepresented students"... "to break down barriers" for women no matter their cultural background or economic status.

### The Olga Lindberg \$5,000 Scholarship

As an English/Spanish Education major, **Lisa Kulka** has used her skills of language and communication to enhance the lives of refugees in the Buffalo school system where she not only assists teachers, but also teaches classes of her own on how to prepare for college work. This opportunity to serve a much needed refugee community has led Lisa to personally know and encourage the parents and adults in their newly adopted American culture. Her own personal life challenges of taking on multiple responsibilities in her family have strengthened her perseverance in overcoming difficulties, thus making Lisa qualified through life experience to empathize and guide others with also complex lives.

As an active member of Women in Science and Engineering, Lisa has fostered women's career advancement in STEM, and helped the AAUW Buffalo Branch's work in this regard. She set up a Restorative Justice Circle between students and teachers as a counseling vehicle. As a Ph.D. in Education candidate, Lisa has worked as operations coordinator of the UB Liberty Partnerships program helping at-risk students, and has developed curriculum and served as translator for Upgrade Academics, Inc. Such involvement in community while still a graduate student requires organizational and

communication skills of an effective, mature professional.

## UB UPDATE

Hello Buffalo Branch Members!

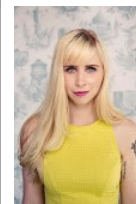
Our UB AAUW chapter is back in swing with the Fall Semester. Our three NCCWSL participants had a blast and learned a ton. We have a bunch of great outreach programs in the works, some of which are the "Dare Yourself" Campaign and UB's Paint the Bull Initiative.

We are excited about the upcoming year and looking forward to working with the Buffalo Branch.

*Sarah Bernadette Dow  
UB School of Nursing (Class of 2017)*



## Daemen College Events



Filmmaker and Buffalo native Erin Bagwell will discuss her powerful documentary "Dream, Girl," which showcases the stories of inspiring female entrepreneurs, at a special film screening scheduled for **7 pm Sept. 28 in Daemen College's Wick Campus Center Social Room.**

The event will open the college's 2016-17 Nancy Haberman Gacioch Entrepreneurship Lecture Series. A question and answer session moderated by Dan Shanahan, Assistant Professor at Daemen College, will immediately follow the screening.

# Upcoming Dates to Remember

Oct. 5 at 6:15 pm - Board Meeting at Daemen College

Oct. 8 - District 1 Conference in Jamestown

Oct. 22 at 11:30 am - October program with Lauren Belfer

Nov. 12 - November Program with Assunta (Sue) R. Ventresca

April 21-23 - AAUW-NYS Convention in Syracuse

May 31-June 4 - Annual Book Sale - location TBA



## NEW BOOK SALE SORTING SITE!

Calvary Episcopal Church, 20 Milton St., Williamsville. 9:30 to noon on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Stop by to see our new digs and maybe help!

AAUW has been empowering women as individuals and as a community since 1881. For more than 130 years, we have worked together as a national grassroots organization to improve the lives of millions of women and their families.

**Mission:** AAUW advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research.

**Vision:** AAUW empowers all women and girls to reach their highest potential .

**Value Statement:** By joining AAUW, you belong to a community that breaks educational and economic barriers so that all women have a fair chance.

*In principle and practice, AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership. There shall be no barriers to full participation in this organization on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin, disability, or class.*

Moving? Please contact Freddie Cheek at 835-6945.

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