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JUNE ADVOCATE

The deadline for each issue of the Advocate is the 10th of the previous month. Submit articles to Suzanne Taeger (suzannemlr3@gmail.com) via email by May 10. Please be sure to put "AAUW Buffalo Advocate" in the subject line.



Join Us For Our Annual Meeting & Luncheon

May 18, 2019

Classics Five Banquet and Conference Center
2425 Niagara Falls Blvd
Amherst, NY 14228

Registration is at 11:30 with lunch at 12:00.

Lunch is \$20 per person: salad, rolls, entree, vanilla ice cream, coffee & tea.

RSVP by May 4th

Mail this completed form, along with a \$20 check for each lunch made out to AAUW Buffalo Branch to:

Lilyen Mascellino, 20 Forest Creek Court, Grand Island, 14072

Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Select one of the following entrees:

___ Garlic Crusted Tilapia (fish topped with garlic & Romano panko bread crumbs)

___ Vegetable Capellini (pasta with artichokes, red peppers, and assorted veggies topped with garlic sauce)

___ Sliced Sirloin with brown gravy

___ Chicken Valentino (breast stuffed with roasted red peppers and mozzarella with a white wine cream sauce)

Allergy Alert: _____

Time to Renew!

The membership renewal notices have been sent out to all members. Please make any necessary personal information changes on the form, complete the survey to help the new board with their planning, and send both with your check to Mary Crocker, 375 Parkhurst Blvd, Buffalo, 14223.



**PLEASE WELCOME
OUR NEW
AAUW BUFFALO
BRANCH
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PRESIDENT’S PERSPECTIVE

Betty Preble

“I maintained by my edge by always being a student; you will always have something new to learn.” – Jackie Joyner Kersee

After two long days (one of them VERY long) at our new book sale site, I was commenting to my husband that this was one of the few times I had wished I had a Fitbit. Five hours yesterday was spent waiting for the movers’ second drop-off and picking up boxes from the delivery area and taking them to the appropriate rooms – and this place is REALLY spread out. It’s nice having more space, but it does involve more walking while setting up the site. When I mentioned this at dinner, he said he had an app on his iPhone that came with it automatically, nothing he had downloaded separately, and said I must have it as well.

Now, I am usually the computer guru at our house, but not necessarily when it comes to the Apple stuff – there my hubby is sometimes (to his delight) the teacher. It turns out that I do have that app and it has been keeping track of me for I have no idea how long (at least three years!) Did it know where I was each of those times? Something else to think about... I don’t always have it in my pocket (and counting my steps), so for most of the days the numbers are meaningless. But during book sale time I do keep it close.

So, the numbers. Yesterday—those approximately five hours delivering boxes of books from the drop-off room to the (hopefully) correct locations came to 25,164 steps!!!!!!!!!!!! Today was less – there were several of us doing those deliveries and I “only” totaled 13,991 steps.

The lessons:

- a. We’re never too old to learn, even from others’ experience!
- b. If you want to get in steps, please come help at the sale site. We’re sorting every day and the books have to be moved from the sorting area to the appropriate room.
- c. If you DON’T want those steps, please come help and just sort. Someone else can do the deliveries.
- d. AND come help at the sale - plenty of jobs for both steps and sitting!



I’ll be there - hope to see you soon!!!!

THE BUFFALO BRANCH ADVOCATE

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Send address changes to:
Mary Crocker
375 Parkhurst Blvd.
Buffalo, NY 14223
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Nominations

The nominating committee is proposing the following slate of officers for the coming year. They will be voted on at the May annual meeting/luncheon. Nominations may also be made from the floor, but the consent of the person must be secured in advance.

President - Laurie Eikemeyer

Vice President for Programs - Lilyen Mascellino

Co-Vice Presidents for Membership Retention - Jean Hubbard and Bernadette Lewis

Operations Treasurer - Stephanie Collins

Treasurer for the Chamberlin and Funds for Education

Loans and Grants program - Kate Collins

Nominating Committee Chair, tba

Nominating Committee Members - Lynne Tauriello and Marilyn Todd

May Interest Groups

Judy Huber

ADVENTURES IN STEM

No event scheduled for May. Hope to see you working at the book sale! We will plan an activity for June.

THE HAPPY WANDERERS

When: **Wed. May 15th at 10:00 am**

Where: 2295 Millersport Highway, Amherst
(between N. Forest and Campbell)

What: **Learn how a former technical school has been repurposed for a non-profit group.** Lunch will be at **Elmos**, a favorite watering hole for UB students.

RSVP: by May 13th to **Judy Huber**, 688-8170 or judyhuber62@yahoo.com

WNY CULINARY ARTS

When: **Wed. May 8 at 6:30 pm**

Where: **Blue Lantern**, 6120 Seneca St., Elma

What: AAUW Interest Group for members to share dinner and conversation.

RSVP: by May 4th to **Barbara Libby**, 836-8303 or bplibby1@verizon.net

BEAD WEAVING AND JEWELRY MAKING

When: **Thurs. May 16th 1:00 – 3:00 pm**

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

What: Bring your current project or come to learn a new hobby

RSVP: **Barbara Weber**, 668-5456 or cell 725-7839

Anecdotes from the Archives

--Barbara Carrier, Historian



Were you a member in 1986? We were working to get ready for our **32nd** annual Used Book Sale, just as we are working now for our **65th** Scholarship Book Sale! Members Anne Montes and Jean Moran were co-chairs of the Sale that year. Hundreds of students have continued their education with the help of scholarships and loans funded by these sales. The sites for our sales have been all over the city and first ring suburbs. In 1986 we were in the Buffalo Convention Center! We have been in a hat shop on Pearl Street, the Medaille College gymnasium, the Ellicott Square Building, the YWCA on Franklin Street, and many more downtown places. In 1981 there was a parade from the Y to the Convention Center lead by then-Mayor Jimmy Griffin, who was flanked by four mounted police and followed by the Buffalo Traditional School marching band. Donations to the Specially Priced Area have included many from well-known politicians, entertainment figures, and sports stars. Were you there to see the engraving of the White House from Mrs. Lyndon Johnson? A golf glove from Arnold Palmer? A book from Bob Hope? So much more, too, thanks to the work of our members as they volunteered their time and efforts. Now we have moved to the suburbs, and we find ourselves on Millersport Highway. We have been at Transitown Plaza, on Niagara Falls Boulevard, on Sheridan Drive . . . wherever we can find suitable space. So congratulations to us for our history of this wonderful endeavor! And make sure you are part of this year's sale! Maybe you will be the one to find money in a book, or perhaps find a book worth hundreds of dollars! You won't be the first to find this!

DINNER BY THE BOOK

When: **Wed. May 15th at 5:30 pm**

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

Book: *The Great Alone* by Kristin Hannah.

Facilitators: Jan Marino/Karen Kolb.

Discussion Leaders: Jan Marino/Karen Kolb

RSVP: **Fran Witnauer**, 688-5708 or grandmafran44@yahoo.com

CLUELESS MYSTERY BOOK

When: **Wed. May 22nd at 12:30 pm**

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

Book: *Billy Straight* by Jonathan Kellerman

Facilitator: **Paula Salamone**

RSVP: **Suzanne Grossman**, 689-5873

AAUW BUFFALO BRANCH

ELECTED

BOARD MEMBERS 2018-19

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Betty Preble

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Lilyen Mascellino

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Maryann Hope

Lynn Tauriello

Marilyn Todd

May 2019 Book Sale Report

By Joan Kernan and Jayne Murray

We should be in full gear as you read this, having moved into our sale site at **2295 Millersport Highway, Getzville, NY 14068**. The excitement has begun as we approach the first day of our sale! But first--many, many thanks are owed to our dependable volunteers who work tirelessly during the long winter to keep donations of books sorted and stacked. A flurry of activity always accompanies our big move to the site every April. Thank you to members and friends who kept up that brisk and steady pace of donations!

Please consider volunteering for two or more shifts at the Book Sale. Even after our shifts are filled, we have a need for 'rovers' who help our customers find books, keep the aisles clear, and/or tidy the tables. We also need volunteers for a few days after the sale to help box up unsold books and clean up the site. Sign-up sheets are posted at the sale site in the Staff Room. More workers make the Sale run more smoothly and the work a little lighter for all.

We have bookmarks with the book sale information available at the sale site. Please distribute them and tell your friends and neighbors about our Book Sale and the scholarships we fund!

We will accept book donations until May 17 (*please NO* text books, Reader's Digest Condensed Books [unless large-print,] encyclopedias, journals, or magazines).

More than 150,000 books, DVDs, CDs, games, and puzzles will be on sale during the five-day event that ends June 2. Most items sell for 50¢ to a dollar. Collectibles and new books are priced higher. Special bargains include children's books, some of which sell for as low as 25¢. Hardcover and paperback books are arranged in more than three dozen categories of fiction and non-fiction.

Opening day admission price on Wednesday, May 29, is \$20 from 9 am until 11 am and \$10 from 11 am to 1 pm. The fee drops to \$5 from 1 pm to 8 pm. Admission is \$1 from 9 am to 8 pm on Thursday, May 30 through Saturday, June 1. Admission is free Sunday, June 2 when the sale is open from 10 am to 5 pm. More information is available at <http://aauw.buffalo.edu>.



AAUW WORKS TO CLOSE GENDER GAP

By Laurie Eikemeyer

AAUW is working to close the gender pay gap by 2030! That's right, the gender pay gap has not changed in the last decade and AAUW is committed to closing the gap by 2030! According to AAUW's "The Truth About the Gender Pay Gap," the gender pay gap is the result of many factors, including occupational segregation, bias against working mothers, and direct pay discrimination. Additionally, such things as racial bias, disability, access to education, and age come into play. Consequently, different groups of women experience very different gaps in pay.

Employer practices — such as using prior salary history in setting current pay and prohibiting employees from discussing their wages — compound the problem.



The gender pay gap is a primary issue for AAUW and one that we have been working on for years. As early as 1922, AAUW's legislative program called for a reclassification of the U.S. Civil Service and repeal of salary restrictions in the Women's Bureau. In 1955, AAUW supported a bill introduced by Reps. Edith Green (D-OR) and Edith Rogers (R-MA) requiring "equal pay for work of comparable value requiring comparable skills." Congress finally enacted the Equal Pay Act, a version of the 1955 bill, in 1963.

Despite the Equal Pay Act, the gender pay gap persists; women are typically paid just 80 cents for every dollar paid to men — and that number has barely budged in a decade. Although enforcement of the Equal Pay Act and other civil rights laws has helped to narrow the gender pay gap, these actions only cover segments of the American working population, and many important protections are not yet codified in law. Moreover, there are numerous other reasons for discrimination and pay disparity that must be addressed.

What is the pay gap?

The difference between what an average woman working full-time is paid compared to the average man. American women earn only 80 percent of their male counterparts, a pay gap of 20 percent. Black and Hispanic women earn even less. Even just one year out of college, women are paid 18 percent less than men.

Why does it matter?

The pay gap has lifelong financial effects that grow over time, from the ability to pay for education and childcare to

saving for retirement, impacting women in nearly every profession. The Work Smart program teaches women at all stages of their career how to negotiate their pay, resulting in improved financial futures for themselves and their families.

Why are Work Smart and Smart Start the answer?

While the pay gap results from many factors — including discrimination — gender differences in salary negotiation play a role. Men are four times more likely to negotiate their starting salary, and negotiations on average result in higher pay. Learning to confidently negotiate your salary will help ensure you earn the pay and benefits you deserve.

AAUW Free Work Smart Online

AAUW Work Smart is designed to help you negotiate for a new job, raise, or promotion. Why is salary negotiation so important? AAUW's research on the gender pay gap shows that, one year out of college, women are already paid significantly less than men. Women who work full time take home 80 cents for every dollar a full-time male worker is paid. And over a lifetime, those lost potential earnings add up.

AAUW is committed to women's economic security and is making their **FREE Work Smart Online Course available to everyone!**

Now you can take the Work Smart Online course for FREE! Our goal is to reach 1000 women (or men) by August 1st! Use this link to take the course:

aauw.us/Bufalo

Not currently in the workforce?

Even if you're not in the workforce, sign up for AAUW Work Smart Online to familiarize yourself with the program and pass the word! You must know someone who can benefit from salary negotiation skills.

Women who negotiate increase their potential to earn higher salaries and better benefits packages. By negotiating fair and equitable salaries, you'll be better able to pay off loans, buy the things you want and need, and even save for retirement.

Please contact Laurie Eikemeyer at

laurie.eikemeyer@gmail.com for more information.

Did you realize?

AAUW NATIONAL ELECTION

VOTE 2019

It's your AAUW, and it's up to you to make sure **YOUR** voice counts.

Voting opened on April 1! For this vote, members are asked to vote on amendments to the Public Policy Priorities in addition to electing members to the national board of directors. No amendments to the AAUW bylaws have been proposed by the Governance Committee or AAUW Board of Directors for the 2019 vote. Go to <https://www.aauw.org/resource/national-election/> for more information.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Judy Weidemann

CALL EACH VENUE FOR PERFORMANCE OR EXHIBITION DATES AND STARTING TIMES.

ALBRIGHT-KNOX ART GALLERY

1285 Elmwood Ave.

Buffalo, NY 14222

882-8700

"Humble and Human" through May 26, 2019

AMHERST CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

Trinity United Methodist Church

711 Niagara Falls Blvd.

Amherst, NY

No performance in May

BURCHFIELD PENNEY ART CENTER

SUNY Campus

1300 Elmwood Ave.

Buffalo, NY 14220

878-6011

"Second Friday," May 10, 2019, 10 am – 8 pm

IRISH CLASSICAL THEATRE

625 Main St.

Buffalo, NY 14203

853-7668

"Hamlet"

Cast of 10 breathes new life into this tale of loyalty, honor, friendship, and betrayal.

April 26 – May 19, 2019

THE KAVINOKY THEATRE

D'Youville College Campus

3220 Porter Ave.

Buffalo, NY

829-7668

"Equivocation"

A high stakes political thriller with contemporary resonances.

April 26 - May 19, 2019

MUSICALFARE THEATRE

4380 Main St.

Amherst, NY 14226

839-8540

(On Daemen College Campus)

"Late in the Evening"

A world premiere musical featuring the music and lyrics of Paul Simon.

through May 26, 2019

SHEA'S THEATRE

646 Main St.

Buffalo, NY 14202

847-1410

"Book of Mormon" April 30 – May 5

"Dear Evan Hansen" Winner of 6 Tony Awards

May 14–19, 2019

SECOND GENERATION THEATRE AT SMITH THEATRE

New Listing

658 Main Street

Buffalo, NY 14202

508-SGT0 (508-7480)

"Nine"

June 4, 2019 – June 30, 2019

THEATRE OF YOUTH

203 Allen St.

Buffalo, NY 14201

882-4400 Ext. 304

"Dragons Love Tacos"

May 4 – June 1, 2019



QUESTIONS ABOUT UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS

Marian Deutschman

Do undocumented immigrants pay federal taxes? Do they have a Social Security number? Should they be given a driver's license? Can they register to vote at the DMV?

A group of us had a discussion recently and we found we were unsure of the answers to those questions. I was able to find some of the answers online but some of what I found was either unclear (at least to me) or more complicated than what I needed in order to have a rational discussion with others who may have strong views on the rights of illegal or undocumented immigrants. I called the local office of one of our Members of Congress for further information. **See the last paragraph for the response.*

Online I found that undocumented immigrants do pay federal taxes as well as payroll taxes even if they don't have Social Security numbers (normally required) and even if their income was earned by working illegally. Why would they do that? There are some who are paid under the table and do not pay taxes on their income, but others pay in the hope that it will someday help them to become citizens by showing good moral character. Some proposed legislation, not yet passed, has included the history of paying taxes as one way to show good faith. If an immigrant is authorized to work temporarily, a Social Security number is issued and remains valid for the length of the work authorization period. Green card holders, refugees, asylum seekers, and other non-citizens who are allowed to live and work in the United States indefinitely are also eligible for a Social Security number with no restrictions. Undocumented immigrants are not eligible to obtain a Social Security number. How can they be hired without a Social Security number? Those hired without valid work authorization may provide their employers with a fake Social Security number, someone else's number, or even a previously-valid number issued when they had work authorization that has since lapsed. Most employers are not required to verify this information with any government entity at the time of hire. The Social Security Administration (SSA) notes when a name and number on a submitted W-2 does not match their record. They may notify an employer but SSA has no authority to enforce penalties. The IRS does have enforcement power, but it rarely investi-

gates employers, even those with a high number of suspect W-2s. Since the penalty is only a \$50 fine for each mismatch, it is not considered worth the government's time to pursue it. Many undocumented workers use the Individual Taxpayer Identification Number which allows immigrants without Social Security numbers to legally file tax returns and claim the income reported on their W-2s to the IRS.



The IRS estimates that undocumented immigrants pay over \$9 billion in withheld payroll taxes annually. They are ineligible to collect benefits upon retiring which may help to make the system more solvent. Undocumented immigrants are not eligible for Pell grants and student loans, unemployment insurance, Supplemental Security Income, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP,) or Social Security.

Immigrants, documented or not, do not have the right to vote in federal elections until they obtain citizenship. Federal law is quite clear that only citizens may vote in an election for federal office. States may extend the franchise to anyone they want for nonfederal elections. There are places where noncitizens may be allowed to vote in certain municipal elections, commonly elections for local school boards, where the franchise may be extended to noncitizen parents of children currently attending school in the district. But no state may allow a person who is not a citizen of the United States to vote in an election for federal office.

*Before passage of HR 1, Republicans used a legislative procedure called the Motion to Recommit (MTR.) MTR provides one final opportunity for the House to amend a measure before the Speaker orders the vote on final passage and is typically a tool of the Minority party. Republicans attempted to add language to HR 1 that ultimately stated, "It is the sense of Congress that allowing illegal immigrants the right to vote devalues the franchise and diminishes the voting power of United States citizens." It should be noted that "Sense of" language does not have the force of law. It is simply a message bill. A majority in the House rejected the addition of that language under the premise that federal law already prohibits non-citizens from voting in federal elections. Voting against adding that language did not expand voting rights to non-citizens.

SCHOLARSHIP CELEBRATION RECAP

Betty Krist, Scholarship Director

Our first branch spring scholarship celebration was held on April 23 at Salvatore's Italian Gardens. We were proud to award the following scholarships:



Louise Faiter

Buffalo Branch Scholarships were presented by chair Jacki Lamb-Anderson to two outstanding senior girls graduating from high school in Erie or Niagara County. The recipients this year are **Louise Faiter**, Williamsville South High School, and **Alexandria Speyer**, Holland High School. Louise plans to study ecology and evolutionary biology at Boston College, and then pursue a Juris Doctor in Environmental Law. Alexandria plans to study Mechanical Engineering at the Rochester Institute of Technology.



Alexandria Speyer

Three **Catalyst for Change Scholarships** were presented by chair Fern Beavers to the applicants who have demonstrated positive change for women and girls aligned with the overall mission of AAUW. Recipients include **Maia Elise Bankhead**, a sophomore at Kent State University, **Emma Janicki-Gechoff**, Master of Education candidate at SUNY at Buffalo, and **Elizabeth Helen Quaye**, a senior at SUNY at Buffalo. Maia Elise is studying Digital Media Production, Emma is studying Early Childhood/Childhood Education, and Elizabeth Helen is studying Pharmacology and Toxicology.



Maia Elise Bankhead



Emma Janicki-Gechoff



Elizabeth Helen Quaye



Kali Burke (with mouse Ginny)

Chair Rosalind Kochmanski presented the **Olga Lindberg Scholarships** to two women studying at SUNY at Buffalo. Recipients include **Kali Burke**, a fourth-year graduate student, and **Grace DeSantis**, a second-semester graduate student. Kali is researching the effects of traumatic brain injury on the auditory system and is anticipating graduating with a PhD in Cognitive Psychology. Grace is working toward a Master of Urban Planning degree specializing in Environmental and Land Use Planning.



Grace DeSantis



The first ever **Clarine Radt Educational Mini-Grant** was presented by chair Joan Eschner to **Ikhia Moore**, **Jennifer Rich**, and **Erika Lindsay**, teachers from grades 4-6 at the Bennett Park Montessori School (BPS #32.) Their mini-grant includes the study of major African-American women from the Buffalo area who have made significant contributions to WNY.

Standing left Ikhia Moore, Standing right Jennifer Rich, Sitting (Erika Lindsay).

Presenting our 2019 Achievement Award Winner



Betty Jean Grant is a Democrat U.S politician from Buffalo, New York. She served as an Erie County Legislator from 2007 until 2017, representing the 2nd district, after previously serving the 7th district. Grant was born and raised in Brighton, Tennessee, a small rural town approximately 18 miles from Memphis. She attended Medaille College, where she earned a Bachelor

of Science degree in Elementary Education, graduating Magna Cum Laude in 1993. She earned a Master of Science degree in Special Education from Buffalo State College. She has also owned a deli and worked as a school teacher.

Grant was elected to the Buffalo Common Council in 1999 representing the University District. She served two full terms on the Common Council. As a council member, she pushed to clean up a toxic waste site and created three Economic Empowerment Zones that drew new businesses to areas on Bailey Avenue, Kensington Avenue, and Main Street.

In 2004, Betty Jean Grant was elected to the Buffalo Public School Board of Education, representing the Ferry District. She was elected to the Erie County Legislature in 2007 and was re-elected in 2009, 2011, 2013 and 2015. In 2012, she began serving as Chair of the Erie County Legislature after both her Democratic and Republican colleagues unanimously voted for her. Grant served on the legislature until 2017 when she retired from public service, and April Baskin was elected that year to fill her seat. Though no longer an elected official, she remains an active community organizer through the We Are Women Warriors empowerment group and is a frequent radio guest on WUFO. In 2018, she received the Western New York Peace Center's Lifetime Achievement Award at its 51st Annual Dinner. That same year she also received the Woman of Courage, Compassion, and Commitment Award during the Buffalo & Erie County Public Library's kickoff event for Women's History Month. Most recently she was honored with the Voice Buffalo Nehemiah Award. Her reaction included these words: "As the biblical Nehemiah rebuilt the walls around Jerusalem, I am helping to rebuild our city of Buffalo, especially its Eastside."

Legislator Grant currently works at the Erie County Board of Elections.

To continue the tradition since 1940 for the Buffalo Branch of AAUW to select an outstanding woman or women of the Buffalo/Western New York area each year whose attainments, character, and achievement merit recognition and that dignify the position of women in the community, we are proud to present our 2019 Achievement Award to Betty Jean Grant.

Book Sale Volunteer Registration Form

Use this form to sign up for shifts during the book sale from May 29 - June 2

Name _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Please check all Shift Days/Times you are willing to work:

- | | | | |
|--------|--|---|--|
| May 29 | <input type="checkbox"/> 8:45 am - 1:00 pm | <input type="checkbox"/> 12:45 pm - 5:00 pm | <input type="checkbox"/> 4:45 pm - 8:00 pm |
| May 30 | <input type="checkbox"/> 8:45 am - 1:00 pm | <input type="checkbox"/> 12:45 pm - 5:00 pm | <input type="checkbox"/> 4:45 pm - 8:00 pm |
| May 31 | <input type="checkbox"/> 8:45 am - 1:00 pm | <input type="checkbox"/> 12:45 pm - 5:00 pm | <input type="checkbox"/> 4:45 pm - 8:00 pm |
| June 1 | <input type="checkbox"/> 8:45 am - 1:00 pm | <input type="checkbox"/> 12:45 pm - 5:00 pm | <input type="checkbox"/> 4:45 pm - 8:00 pm |
| June 2 | <input type="checkbox"/> 9:45 am - 1:30 pm | <input type="checkbox"/> 1:15 pm - 5:30 pm | |

OTHER TIME(S) _____

I will do other volunteer duties. _____

Please return this form to: Judy Weidemann, 21 Nye Hill Rd., East Aurora, NY 14052 or JWeide7170@aol.com.

Dates to Remember

Wednesday, May 1 at 6:15 – Board Meeting at
Christ United Methodist Church in Snyder

Saturday, May 18 – Annual meeting/luncheon at
Classics V, 2425 Niagara Falls Blvd.

Wed-Sun, May 29-June 2 – **BOOKSALE**,
2295 Millersport Highway, Getzville

Wednesday, June 12 (2nd Wed!) at 6:15- Board
Meeting at Ebenezer United Church of
Christ in West Seneca

Fri-Sun, July 19-21 – AAUW-NYS Summer
Conference at Cazenovia College

Monday, September 23 – Opening branch program
– Get together again at Chef's

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: *To advance equality for women and girls through research, education, and advocacy.*

Vision: *Equality for all.*

Values : *Nonpartisan. Fact-based. Integrity. Inclusion and intersectionality.*

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 Mary Crocker 716-838-2796

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