



Upstate Update

AMSTERDAM * GLOVERSVILLE * JOHNSTOWN BRANCH

The American Association of University Women advances equity for woman and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research.

September 2014



WHERE DID THE SUMMER GO?

Here's a picture to remember when we get into the winter. When you are tired of the white stuff, or need a stress reliever, think about a beautiful beach in the warm climate or about your favorite escape place. Take a few minutes and let your thoughts take you away.

SEPTEMBER BRANCH MEETING

September 18, 2014

6 PM

Nicolino's Restaurant

(See flyer at end of newsletter)

Co-President's Message

Welcome Back!! Are you ready for an exciting year with AAUW? I think you will be pleased with our upcoming program. The ladies have been working hard pulling together ideas and programs for our meetings. Paula Lerner and Darcelle Winchell, Thank you for being our Program VPs and to all of the members who have helped in the planning. We thank everyone who had submitted their survey responses. Your suggestions were taken into consideration in this year's planning. One of the things noted was the price for the meetings. We have a variety of meeting meals ranging from dining in restaurants to pot-lucks. A variety of meeting locations were considered in our planning. The type of program often limited us to the locations that we had available.

Our District IV meeting normally held in the fall will be held in the spring as the The Elizabeth Cady Stanton Women's Symposium. At this meeting all of the branches in our District are invited. The Albany and Adirondack branches will be assisting our branch with AAUW's portion of the event. AAUW will be conducting a leadership workshop at the Symposium. When the AAUW NYS Board of Officers were approving the budget for

2014-2015 it was requested that some money be made available for branches to apply for grants to help with various meetings and events. We will be applying for some of this grant monies for the Symposium and for one of our branch meetings. Liz and I will complete the application for the grant and get it submitted in time for review and approval at the NYS Board meeting in November.

August 19th was National Aviation Day. Our National AAUW website had a blog posted by Christie Jones, CAE. She had listed the various women aviation leaders from the start of aviation to current day. The blog made me think of Wally Funk who was here a few years ago. Helen Martin invited Wally to the area to meet with our branch and with area school students. In February 1961, at the age of 21 Wally volunteered for the "Women in Space" Program with an independent clinic which had the support but not the official sponsorship of NASA. Only twenty-five women were chosen for testing. Wally underwent a series of rigorous physical and mental tests and passed with a very high average, rating 3rd in the field of 13 qualifying candidates. It was at that time that Wally became fully absorbed with the idea of becoming an astronaut and traveling into space. The Ninety-Nines' website doesn't note the result of this women's program, but the women had surpassed the tests that were also given to their male counterparts. The Program was disbanded as it was felt that women should not participate in the space program. During her visit here she spoke of her next goal of being able to fly in a Virgin[®] Galactic Spaceship. I wonder if she is going to be able to finally get up into space.

At the end of our newsletter is a crossword puzzle that I created. It is not the Wall Street Journal level of expertise. It was something that I was playing around with this summer. The answers are printed at the end of the newsletter.

Hope to see everyone at September's meeting!

Co-president Linda Hammond

This will be your last newsletter if you have not yet renewed your AAUW membership. Our fiscal year runs July 1- June 30. Please send in your dues of \$74 to treasurer Ella Ryder ASAP. We don't want to leave you out of the 2014-15 membership booklet.

"Who is Working the Polls"

Elections are time consuming and expensive. They take a lot of planning, arranging and manpower in order to achieve a successful result. One of the most important positions within an election is the "Poll Worker". Their job is to ensure that every registered voter within that assigned district that walks through the polling site door is given an "EQUAL opportunity to "VOTE". This is a very important position and without poll workers election cannot proceed forward in the manner as they have in the past.

Poll workers are paid a non- taxed fee to compensate them for their time. For the most part, poll workers are assigned a poll site within their own district. There is a minimal amount of training that the poll worker is required to complete and they are paid for that time as well.

Most adults under the age of 62 are in the workforce and have obligations that prohibit their ability in becoming a poll worker. Therefore the average age of a poll worker is between 62-82. Most poll workers dedicate a number of years to the election process and become part of the counties election poll worker team. Although elec-

tions do not happen often, being a poll worker is not easy. The hours are long during an election time and the public can be unkind.

Most counties are not aware of the options that are available to communities for recruiting poll workers under retirement age. Listed below are just a few.

- 1) "Fundraising" for example is one of the ways that local organizations, groups and any non-profit agency or program can contribute manpower to the election process as well as raise money for their group or cause.
- 2) "Educational Purposes" where students can partake in the election process as a poll worker and learn about the voting process while earning education credit.
- 3) "Company Involvement" is a great way for companies to get involved in the community and allow their workers primary and election days off, without consequences. Instead, the companies give incentives to their staff to become election poll workers. The money the poll worker earns can be given to a charity or chosen group.

The lack of poll workers has been an issue for some time. Without poll workers the election process cannot move forward and will "CHANGE". All that women have fought so hard to gain could be lost. It has taken women many years of hard work and sacrifice to gain the right and privileged in "VOTING". Do we want an opportunity for that to be challenged and altered because of a technicality? I think NOT!

If there is anyone interested in becoming a poll worker please contact your local Election Board. We need YOU!!

Ellie DiScioscia

From AAUW Facebook

We're proud to announce our financial support of a sex discrimination case that highlights some of the gender gaps still at play in university athletics. The plaintiffs in *Moshak v. University of Tennessee* say they were fired by UT after making internal complaints alleging unequal pay between the men's and women's athletic departments.

UT has long been a beacon for women's sports, which makes these allegations that much more disturbing. If sex discrimination is a problem here, imagine what it's like on other campuses.

AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund (LAF) Supports Sex Discrimination Suit against University of Tennessee

August 12, 2014

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Former athletic department professionals allege unequal pay practices, retaliation

The American Association of University Women [Legal Advocacy Fund](#) announced today that it will provide support to the plaintiffs in *Moshak v. University of Tennessee*, a case that underscores the everyday nature of gender discrimination in college athletics.

The lawsuit was filed in 2012 by Jennifer Moshak, Heather Mason, and Collin Schlosser, former employees of the University of Tennessee's women's athletics department. The plaintiffs allege sex discrimination and unlawful retaliation under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and the

Equal Pay Act of 1963. They claim they were unlawfully discriminated against and eventually forced out of their positions during a university-led merger of the men's and women's athletic departments.

Schlosser and Mason argue in part that they were fired by UT after making internal complaints alleging unequal pay between the men's and women's athletic departments. Moshak claims she was forced to retire after being demoted and marginalized. The plaintiffs also say that during the merger, which was led by newly hired Athletic Director Dave Hart, the vast majority — 86 percent — of positions terminated either were held by women or were associated with the women's athletic department.

“This case is an opportunity to grapple with some of the gender gaps still at play in university athletics,” said AAUW Executive Director and CEO Linda D. Hallman, CAE. “We are proud to stand with these plaintiffs in their fight for fairness. Their claims shine a light on why AAUW does this type of work, day in and day out.”

The case is currently scheduled to go to trial in June 2015 in the U.S. District Court for Eastern Tennessee.

“The University of Tennessee and its Athletic Director Dave Hart engaged in blatantly discriminatory and retaliatory actions against accomplished employees in the women's athletic department, in violation of Title IX and other federal laws,” said the plaintiffs' attorney, Lisa Banks, of Katz, Marshall, and Banks, a civil rights law firm in Washington, D.C. “Gender discrimination is unfortunately a situation that is all too common in collegiate athletic departments across the country today, and we intend to use all the tools at our disposal to hold the university accountable and to shed light on this pervasive problem.”

The AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund has been crucial to the success of many gender discrimination cases during its 33-year history. The case support program provides financial and organizational backing for plaintiffs challenging gender discrimination in education and the workplace. The funds come directly from the generous contributions of AAUW members.

AAUW Web Update

AAUW NYS has a new Communication & Visibility Director, Cyd Averill. Cyd was previously the Development VP and is a member of the Poughkeepsie branch. You will see changes to the NYS website occurring throughout the year. Communication is an important tool to keep our branches and our efforts in the public's eye. Today we have quite a few formats to communicate with. As in years past it was the Newsletters and local newspapers. Now we have the web, Facebook, Tweeter, Instagram. Who knows what tomorrow will bring us.

AAUW – NYS YouTube Channel

<https://www.youtube.com/user/TheAAUW>

AAUW NYS now has a YouTube Channel. Please visit this site and become acquainted with various Board members, such as our NYS President, Program VP, Development VP, and short videos on other events such as NCCWSL (National Conference for College Women Student Leaders). This is a terrific addition to the communication tools available to our members. Our website (<https://agj-ny.aauw.net>) has a link to this YouTube Channel.

Branch Website Update

Information about our scholarships and awards is now available on our website. It is located under the “About Us” tab. Also, our Lunch Bunch Book Discussion Group is now posted in the “Special Interest Groups”. If anyone is interested in getting together with other members and share a common interest, please let us know. We can advertise it in our newsletters. Once your group is meeting, then I would add that to this page for potential members to see what we are doing. Other branches in NY have groups that meet about food (cooking and/or restaurant reviews), theater, museum trips or travel. We have a couple of sewers in our branch. Is quilting an interest?

September 18 Meeting

Time to renew our AAUW friendships and make new ones at our “All About AAUW” dinner meeting September 18 at Nicolino’s Restaurant, Rt 30 in Amsterdam. Membership co-Chairs, Melissa Ackerknecht and Cece Alexander and have been busy organizing the meeting and inviting prospective members. We hope that you will all attend. Officers and committee chairs will be called upon to share a few words about what they do, whether it be as part of the Tech Savvy Summit for Girls, chairing a scholarship committee, planning programs, participating in the book discussions, working on the newsletter and webpage, raising money for our local scholarships and AAUW Funds or representing us in the Women’s Equality Coalition, or Elizabeth Cady Stanton Women’s Consortium. Our FM scholarship winner, Sarah Ralston will be our special guest. See the attached flier for details and RSVP.

Book Discussion Update

AAUW’s ¡Adelante! Book of the Month Club.

Many AAUW members share a love of reading, and that love, partnered with a desire to seek out books written from diverse perspectives, launched a component of AAUW’s diversity outreach program in 1996 — AAUW’s ¡Adelante! Book of the Month Club. Members, branches, and states submit titles for the club. (See end of Newsletter for the 2014/2015 list of books)

Our local branch formed our Branch Lunch Bunch Book Discussion group in January, 2013. The number attending varies from 6-12. We would love to include more of our members, so please feel free to join us for fellowship and food as well as discussion of the book for the month!

Last Time: August Lunch Bunch Book Discussion

Six members met for lunch at Mt. Fuji Japanese Restaurant to discuss the book “In the Shade of the Banyan Tree”. Photos taken by Patsy Suydam during her travels to Cambodia were shared by the group. The group also discussed the timeliness of reading the book since it was noted that an article regarding the subject had just been on the front page of the local newspaper on August 8. The article was about the very recent UN backed tribunal that sentenced two top leaders of the former Khmer Rouge Cambodian regime to life in prison for crimes against humanity during Cambodia’s reign of terror in the 1970’s that left close to 2 million people dead. Under the Khmer Rouge there was a forced exodus of millions of people from Cambodia’s town and cities and a mass killing. Many died though starvation, medical neglect and overwork while building earthen walls against the monsoons and planting rice. The author of the book and her family had experienced it all.

Next Time: September Lunch Bunch Book Discussion

The next Lunch Bunch Book Discussion will take place on Tuesday, September 30 at noon at Northampton beach if the weather permits or at Lanzi’s on Lake if it does not. We will check the weather and make the decision as the date gets closer. Hope you will join us for fellowship and courageous conversations! The group will be reading the Adelante book for October which is National Disability Employment Awareness Month

The Woman Who Changed Her Brain: And Other Inspiring Stories of Pioneering Brain Transformations by Barbara Arrowsmith-Young and Norman Doidge, MD.

Barbara Arrowsmith-Young was born with severe learning disabilities that caused teachers to label her slow, stubborn or worse. As a child, she read and wrote everything backward, struggled to process concepts in language, continually got lost, and was physically uncoordinated. But by relying on her formidable memory and iron will, she made her way to graduate school, where she chanced upon research that inspired her to invent cognitive exercises to “fix” her own brain. *The Woman Who Changed Her Brain* interweaves her personal tale with riveting case histories from her more than 30 years of working with both children and adults.

The Woman Who Changed Her Brain powerfully and poignantly illustrates how the lives of children and adults struggling with learning disorders can be dramatically transformed. This remarkable book by a brilliant pathbreaker deepens our understanding of how the brain works and of the brain’s profound impact on how we participate in the world. Our brains shape us, but this book offers clear and hopeful evidence of the corollary: We can shape our brains.

A limited number of copies of the book are available through the Johnstown Public Library. Contact Liz Russo to borrow additional copies which have been purchased to share.

NYS SUMMER LEADERSHIP MEETING, Cazenovia

We arrived at Cazenovia College on a beautiful Friday afternoon. On Saturday afternoon Liz Russo, Eileen Hartmann and I gave a program workshop on Poverty/Hunger. We viewed the trailer of “A Place at the Table” documentary and had interesting discussions on both themes. We are making the movie available to other branches that may choose this topic for their programming. The networking was wonderful.

Carol Cownie...

On July 22-24, Liz Russo, Paula Lerner, Jen Garren and Ella Ryder and I attended the NY AAUW Summer Leadership Conference at Cazenovia College; it was the first time I attended this event, so I really didn't know what to expect. One of my fellow attendees said it would be a laid back, relaxing time; it didn't quite fit that description. It was a jam packed issue meeting, filled with articulate and caring women who believe in supporting issues that will make the lives of women and ultimately society better.

Although I and probably the other attendees were tired at the end, to me it was well worth the effort. I urge any AGJ AAUW member who would like to see/make beneficial changes to our society and culture come to Cazenovia next year. I hope to be there.

Bev Alves...

Cazenovia College is situated in the middle of a lovely picturesque town. The workshops were very informative, the food delicious. It was an opportunity to meet some incredibly dedicated educated women. The speaker I liked the most was the lobbyist from AAUW in Washington. An articulate young lady, who spoke at length on a number of topics, without using 'like' or 'you know' once, a fact I made sure my daughter knew about.

Paula Lerner...

Although this was my third Cazenovia conference, there are always new AAUW members from across the state to meet and many new things to learn. Our branch assisted in presenting a workshop on Poverty at this year's event. Our own Carol Cownie took the lead in sharing our Place at the Table movie presentation. Eileen Hartman shared her personal experiences coming as a young girl without her family from Ireland to a better life in the US. Discussion of a workshop on understanding poverty was shared by a member of the Schenectady branch. As a result of discussion at the District IV Caucus, members of District IV branches plan to travel here March 21 to attend the ECSWC Symposium.

From Cazenovia we came home with motivation to utilize AAUW Programs in a Box - a box containing homemade jam and cookies! We played Bunco as a fundraiser for AAUW Funds (EOF - Education Opportunities Funds which provide scholarships and fellowships and LAF- Legal Advocacy Fund which helps support those who have been discriminated against in the workplace.

We will be following up by holding our own Bunco Fun-Fundraiser October 22. Meanwhile, Joan Monk gave us many ideas to add Eleanor Roosevelt and the WILD women project to our programming.

The special part of the weekend was listening to a panel of students from Utica College and Jefferson County Community College who had attended the National Conference for College Student Women Leaders (NCCWSL) share their experiences. I was surprised to hear that two of the young women were had just completed their freshman year. They are bringing back their ideas to organize an AAUW Student Organization on their campus and get others from their college to attend NCCWSL 2015. As a result, our branch might consider providing a scholarship to an FM 1st year student rather than a graduate.

In the informal setting, it is always fun to see “old” friends from past conventions and conferences and exchange ideas at meals. Many thanks to Jen Garren for transporting our AGJ attendees to Cazenovia. Our conversations made the trip go by quickly.

Liz Russo...

High School Literary Award (Scholarship) chair needed!

Thank you, Rosemary Leo Pappas!

Rosemary Leo Pappas has been faithfully serving as chair of the High School Literary Award for the past seven years! How time flies! She is ready to turn over the opportunity to someone else. We thank you Rosemary for all the excellent topics you have chosen, getting out the applications to the schools, reading the essays and making sure the winners are acknowledged. You did it all!

HELP WANTED!

With the "retirement" of Rosemary Leo Pappas, we are looking for a new Chair for the Literary Award. We hope a volunteer will step forward so that we can continue to offer the scholarship to future High School students. We raised money for the award at our Celebration, now we need a chair!

AAUW FUNDS

"SPARE CHANGE 4 CHANGE"

A new easy fundraising initiative

Each year our branch donates money to the AAUW Educational Opportunity Funds (EOF) and Legal Advocacy Fund (LAF). EOF provides scholarships and fellowships for graduate students in a variety of fields. Applications are available on the aauw.org website. LAF provides financial and moral support for women who have been discriminated against in the workplace. Lilly Ledbetter was an LAF litigant.

At the Summer Leadership Development Conference at Cazenovia College, we learned about this year's fundraising idea from Janice Brown, NYS AAUW Development Vice President. The program is ingeniously easy, every member can participate and our branch gets the credit. It is called "SPARE CHANGE 4 CHANGE". It is a fundraising initiative designed to give our branch the opportunity to reach our goal of giving to the AAUW Funds including EOF and LAF.

Each time we met at board meetings, book lunches or regular meetings, we will be passing the Bucket to collect spare change from all members. At the end of the month, all monies will be turned over to our treasurer, Ella Ryder for submission to National to support AAUW causes. Nancy Reynolds our new AAUW Funds chair will be "passing the bucket" Hope you can drop in some coins. Every little bit helps.

Bunco Fundraiser October 22 / Branch Meeting

Save the date to play the game of Bunco and help to raise money for the AAUW Funds (LAF and EOF). The game of Bunco is a fast moving rolling of dice to get 1's 2's etc. Participants move from table to table after each round and get to meet new people. There will be prizes, snacks and fun.

Dress up as famous women if you wish. More details to follow. Save the date and plan to bring friends to Patricia's Restaurant (S Perry Street, Johnstown) to join in a fun filled evening.

Calendar of Upcoming Events

- September 18** **Dinner Membership Meeting**
Nicolino's Restaurant, Amsterdam
6 pm (See flyer at end)
- September 30** **Lunch Bunch Book Discussion**
12 noon
Northampton Beach, weather
Permitting
- October 22** **Bunco Game Night** – AAUW
Fundraiser for LAF/EOF
6:30 pm, Patricia's / Johnstown
- November 12** **AGJ Board Meeting**
6 pm, Johnstown Public Library
- November 17** **Haven's Hope**
6 pm, Fonda Reformed Church
- December 6** **AAUW Holiday Lunch**
12:30 pm, Union Hall / Johnstown

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2015

- March 21, 2015** Elizabeth Cady Stanton Women's Symposium
- April 17 – 19, 2015** AAUW NYS Convention in Buffalo
- May 28 – 30, 2015** NCCWSL / National Conference for College Women Student Leaders, Univ. of Maryland, College Park
- June 18-21, 2015** AAUW National Convention in San Diego, CA

Other Important Dates

SEPTEMBER

Ovarian & Uterine Cancer Awareness Month

- 9/1 **Labor Day**
9/9 **NYS Primary Election Day**
9/17 **Constitution Day**
9/23 **National Voter Registration Day**

OCTOBER

Domestic Violence Awareness / National Bullying Prevention / Breast Cancer Awareness Month

- 10/11 UN International Day of the Girl Child
10/16 World Food Day
10/17 International Day for the Eradication of Poverty
10/24 UN Day
10/24 Last day to register in-person to vote in NYS

MEMBERSHIP

If you know anyone who is interested in joining AAUW, contact Melissa Ackernecht (774-6489) or Cece Alexander (212-2113) and they will send out a membership packet.

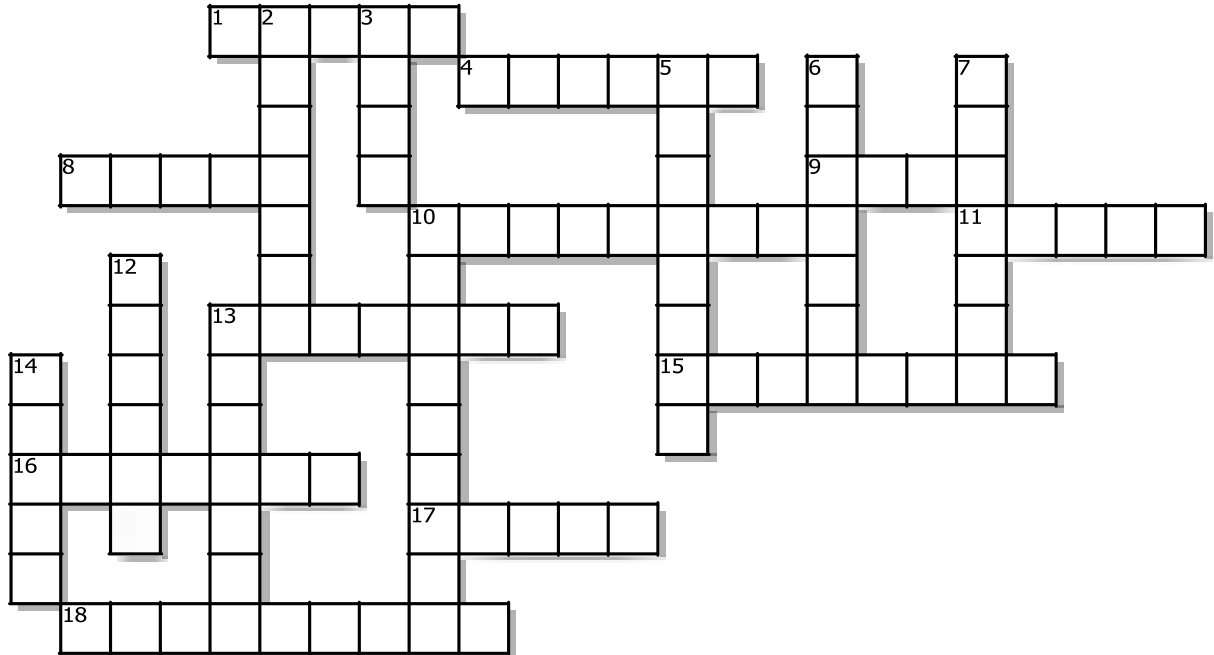
Bring a friend to one of our General Meetings or group activity. This will enable potential members to get an idea of what we are all about. Visitors are always welcome.

HELP WANTED

Needed are

- [Newsletter Editor \(or an assistant\)](#) to work with Linda Hammond.
- and a [Social Media Helper](#) – AGJ has a facebook page that we need to have more activity on. We don't have a Twitter address yet but this could be another area if someone is interested. This person(s) would work with Linda Hammond who oversees AGJ's webpage. AAUW NYS has information on social media how-to's.

Women History



ACROSS

- 1 Mother of the Freedom Movement & First Lady of Civil Rights
- 4 She was the 1st African-American woman from a southern state to serve in the US House of Representatives
- 8 In 1982 Women's History Week was proclaimed. By 1987 it became known as Women's History Month in this month
- 9 First woman Attorney General
- 10 Last June we experienced what it was like to lose 1 of your senses like this woman was born without
- 11 On 6/23/1972 Title IX of the Education Amendment is signed by this President
- 13 First state/territory to grant women the right to vote
- 15 Define: Women's history from a feminist perspective
- 16 Helped to write the Declaration of Independence
- 17 The 1st Women's Equality Day was initiated by
- 18 Acted as the ears & eyes for the President during the recovery from the Great Depression.

DOWN

- 2 Champion of Women's Rights
- 3 On 9/20/1973 who defeated Bobby Riggs
- 5 Became the 1st female Secretary of State
- 6 Became the 1st female member of a presidential cabinet - Secretary of Labor
- 7 On 9/25/1981 first woman to be sworn into as US Supreme Court Justice
- 10 While in graduate school, she spent time in London where she joined the suffragist Emmeline Pankhurst's radical, confrontational Women's Social and Political Union and learned how to use civil disobedience and other "unladylike" tactics
- 12 Besides helping hundreds of slaves to freedom, this woman also served as nurse, scout and spy during the Civil War
- 13 First woman to co-anchor the evening news
- 14 Along with Rosie the Riveter, this group of women played roles in the WW II effort

iAdelante! Books of the Month 2014–15

Available from the AAUW website

<p>September 2014 National Hispanic Heritage Month <i>Latinovating: Green American Jobs and the Latinos Creating Them</i> By Graciela Tiscareño-Sato</p>	<p>March 2015 Women’s History Month <i>My Beloved World</i> By Sonia Sotomayor</p>
<p>October 2014 National Disability Employment Awareness Month <i>The Woman Who Changed Her Brain: And Other Inspiring Stories of Pioneering Brain Transformation</i> By Barbara Arrowsmith-Young and Norman Doidge, M.D.</p>	<p>April 2015 Sexual Assault Awareness Month <i>Crazy Love</i> By Leslie Morgan Steiner</p>
<p>November 2014 Native American Heritage Month <i>The Round House: A Novel</i> By Louise Erdrich</p>	<p>May 2015 Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month <i>Yellow: Race in America beyond Black and White</i> By Frank Wu</p>
<p>December 2014 <i>Calla Lilies: A True Story of Four Sisters and Their Struggle to Survive Abuse, Addiction, and Poverty in America</i> By Kay Corbett (AAUW Member)</p>	<p>June 2015 LGBT Pride Month <i>Redefining Realness: My Path to Womanhood, Identity, Love, and So Much More</i> By Janet Mock</p>
<p>January 2015 National Mentoring Month <i>What Works for Women at Work: Four Patterns Working Women Need to Know</i> By Joan C. Williams and Rachel Dempsey, with a forward by Anne-Marie Slaughter</p>	<p>July 2015 <i><u>Daring Greatly: How the Courage to Be Vulnerable Transforms the Way We Live, Love, Parent, and Lead</u></i> By Brené Brown</p>
<p>February 2015 Black History Month <i>Ebony and Ivy: Race, Slavery, and the Troubled History of America’s Universities</i> By Craig Steven Wilder</p>	<p>August 2015 <i>Rocket Girl: The Story of Mary Sherman Morgan, America’s First Female Rocket Scientist</i> By George Morgan, with forward by Ashley Stroupe</p>

Women History



WHAT IS AAUW?
WE WOULD LOVE TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT US.
JOIN US FOR DINNER!

September 18, 2014, 6 pm



at

NICOLINO'S RESTAURANT

4515 State Highway 30
Amsterdam, NY 12010



Learn about our Interests, our Community Outreach Programs/Initiatives, our Annual Events and also enjoy delectable food.

Bring a friend, neighbor, or relative who may be interested in our branch. It is not too late to have a special invitation sent to these perspective members.

Membership Chairs: Melissa Ackernecht (774-6489) and Cece Alexander (212-2113)

MENU: Buffet with 3 main items

chicken piccata, lasagna, eggplant roulettes and tossed salad

COST: Prospective Members: \$24

RSVP DEADLINE: September 11, 2014

Checks payable to AAUW
Bonnie Van Wie
102 Prospect St.
Johnstown, NY 12095

RSVP CONTACT: Bonnie Van Wie 762-9377

**AMSTERDAM-GLOVERSVILLE-JOHNSTOWN AAUW 2014-2015
Membership Renewal Form**

****PLEASE NOTE ANY CHANGES AND COMPLETE THE PAGE BELOW****

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Cell: _____

Institution(s), Degree(s), and year(s) of graduation:

Current Email Address: _____

Please Check One of the Following:

_____ I have enclosed \$ _____ * for dues before June 1, 2014. *(\$69)

_____ **I have enclosed \$ _____ ** dues on or after June 1, 2014. **(\$74)**
National \$49
State \$13
Local \$7/\$12

To become a Life Member one pays 20 times the current national dues plus the current yearly state and local dues year-

_____ I have enclosed \$ _____ for dues as a Life Member.

Are you interested in serving on a committee?

Please indicate with an X. Committee descriptions are available from membership chairperson.

- ____ Program ____ Community Outreach ____ Finance ____ Membership ____ Historical ____ Nominating
____ Cultural ____ Public Policy ____ International Issues ____ Diversity ____ Educational Equi-
ty/Scholarship ____ LAF - Legal Advocacy Fund
____ TECH SAVVY/Sister 2 Sister ____ e-student and AAUW College Organization
____ Newsletter

Make your **check payable to AAUW** and send this form along with your check to treasurer:

Ella Ryder
P.O. Box 111
Mayfield, NY 12117

_____ **I am resigning membership in AAUW.**

My reason(s) is/are as follows: ____ Family obligations ____ Moving out of the area ____ Dues amount
____ Meeting topics Other (please specify): _____

Thank you in advance for your prompt attention to this matter.