



# THE MARYLANDER

## AAUW MARYLAND NEWSLETTER

Advancing equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, and research

Volume 84 # 4

<http://aauw-md.aauw.net>

Winter 2015

## Table of Contents

TABLE OF CONTENTS	PAGE
Calendar of Upcoming Events 2016	2
Greeting from the Co-Presidents-- Dorothy Fraquelli and Sandra Smith	3
Maryland Fall Board Meeting: A Summary—Bernadette Low	3
Photo and Stories of Grant Recipients Introduced at the Convention	4
Reports: AAUW Funds: Dr. Grace Roman Selected—AAUW Funds V.P.Christine Schmitz	5
Reports: Public Policy: Violence Against Women Celebration and Appeal—Public Policy Co-Chair Anita Rosen	5
Reports: MLAW 2016 Bills-- Communications V.P. Bernadette Low	6
Federal Legislation on Trafficking-- Membership V.P. Angela Mickalade	7
Maryland Women's Heritage Appeal	9
Branch Happenings: Harford Branch : Rev. Rawlings Speaks on Social Justice—Harford County Branch President Bernadette Low	10
Branch Happenings: Harford Branch Trims a Tree for Cancer—Harford County Branch member Cindy Beasman	11
AAUW Maryland Well Represented at the Society for Women Engineers Workshop—Membership V.P. Angela Mickalade	12
State Convention Preview—Co-Program Planning VPs Markonette Richardson and Susan Wierman	13
Logistics and Planning for Spring State Convention	14
Convention Location and Hotel Information	16
Map of HCC Campus	17
Hotel Arrangements and Directions and Registration Form	18-19

# What's Coming Up

Date	What	Where
January 31	MLAW	The Universities at Shady Grove, Bldg II 9630 Gudelsky Drive, Rockville, Maryland <b>Time:</b> Program 12:30–6 pm <b>Tickets</b> \$25; advance; \$30 at the door
March 1	Newsletter Information due	Bernadette Low
January, February, March 2016 - Nominations committee meets	Winter 2016 - Nominations committee solicits candidates	Bu April 2016 - Nominations committee identifies candidates
April 1	Registration due for Spring Conference	Karen Tang
April 8	Make hotel reservations for Spring Conference	Columbia Courtyard Marriott 8910 Stanford Blvd.
March 21	Spring <i>Marylander</i>	E-mail or at your home
April 30	Spring conference	Howard Community College 11901 Little Patuxent Parkway Columbia, MD 21044 <b>Hotel Phone 1-800-321-2211</b>
June 1, 2016	Summer <i>Marylander</i> copy due	Bernadette Low
July Date TBA	Summer Conference	Program Chair

# Greetings from the Presidents

Greeting this winter from SassC and Dorothy



## Fall Meeting

### Maryland Fall 2015 Board Meeting

#### **Bernadette Low**

The fall 2015 Board Meeting took place October 3 this year in the beautiful Maryland Women's Heritage Center in downtown Baltimore. Participants including board members, branch presidents, representatives of Maryland Women's Heritage Center, some Maryland grant recipients, and some guests enjoyed exploring the center which honors both famous and ordinary Maryland women. The group enjoyed morning breakfast and lunch thanks to the kind caterer, Eileen Menton's husband, Walter Burgess, who is also an AAUW member.

One highlight of the day was getting a tour of the center and recognizing the forward-thinking work of the Heritage Center volunteers who devote time and resources to learn about important Maryland women, prepare materials on them, and then familiarize all Marylanders, especially school children, of the accomplishments of these extraordinary women. Many women active in AAUW were among those pictured and described, including Nancy Roman, Mother of the Hubble, and Mary Sabin, discoverer of the Sabin vaccine and founder of the Baltimore branch.

While exploring the center focused on the past, another highlight of the day focused on the future. Several grant recipients attended this meeting and introduced themselves, giving members a glance into their lives and their plans for the future.



Several of the Maryland AAUW recipients of the International Fellowships and the Career Development Grants appear here: Winter Okoth, Angela Robinson, Besant Matawi, Marceil Bowditch, Sarah Earsby, and Kate Fialkowski.

These women all have plans to use their education to benefit women and all people. Winter Okoth, an international grant recipient from Kenya, is here to student microbiology and immunology at Johns Hopkins University, and she intends to work on developing preventative drugs for malaria.

Besant Matawi is a medical doctor from Egypt. She is attending Johns Hopkins School of Public Health to study issues of violence against women.

Marceil Bowditch is a recipient of the domestic grants for advanced career study. She will be attending graduate school pursuing an MBA so that she can advance her career.

Sarah Earsby, a physician in Egypt, was also selected to receive a grant to attend the School of Public Health at Johns Hopkins to study and work on preventing gender-based violence.

Kate Fialkowski was a corporate executive when she became guardian of her brother with developmental disabilities. She now is changing careers to study the education and care of people with disabilities.

During the afternoon, the business meeting was held. In addition to updates on money, public policy, the nominating committee, and the Women of Distinction awards, the group learned from the local arrangements chair of the spring meeting that Howard Community College will be the site of the meeting, April 30.

## Reports

### Dr. Nancy Grace Roman selected as Woman of Distinction

#### Christine Schmitz

AAUW of Maryland is privileged to honor astronomer, Dr. Nancy Grace Roman, a long time AAUW member. She will be honored in June of 2016 as part of our continuing sponsorship of the Women of Distinction Ceremony at the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders. The conference is held at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Long before there was a program called Women@NASA, Dr. Nancy Grace Roman was paving the path for women at NASA. She was the first Chief of Astronomy in the Office of Space Science at NASA Headquarters and the first woman to hold an executive position at NASA. Raised in a time when women were discouraged from pursuing a science career, she not only succeeded in establishing herself in a scientific career but also left a legacy for future astronomers. She is often called the “Mother

of Hubble” for her efforts in making the Hubble Space Telescope a reality. Dr. Roman was instrumental in establishing the new era of space-based astronomical instrumentation. She received her undergraduate degree at Swarthmore and her PhD from the University of Chicago.

In order to support this sponsorship, members should go to the National AAUW website at [www.aauw.org](http://www.aauw.org) and click “donate”. Fund Number 4355 under “other contributions” is for contributions to support this sponsorship. AAUW Maryland hopes to raise \$20,000 by March 31, 2016 to complete the funding of this sponsorship.

Other questions regarding contributing can be directed to: Christine Schmitz, AAUW Funds Chair for Maryland. Christine can be reached through her email: [dialacpa@aol.com](mailto:dialacpa@aol.com)

### Public Policy: Violence Against Women Bill: Successes and Needs

## Louise Chatlynne and Anita Rosen AAUW Maryland Public Policy Co- Chairs

**This from:** The NNEDV Policy Team, Monica McLaughlin, Deputy Director of Public Policy National Network to End Domestic Violence.

The collective efforts of interested women over the past year have resulted in **substantially increased funding** in the Fiscal Year 2016 Federal “Omnibus” Appropriations bill. The U.S. Congress will vote on the bill before they leave for the holiday break, and then it will be sent to the President for his signature. It looks like Congress will pass the bill. This funding will cover the federal Fiscal Year 2016 (which technically started on October 1, 2015).

All women should celebrate these hard-won increases, which will be included in the final bill once it is passed by Congress!

The NNEDV recently called upon AAUW to raise their voices to protect funding for the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA), and the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA). Women responded with **thousands of calls, emails, and tweets**! In the campaign, supporters told Congress not to pit increases in VAWA against

increases in VOCA, and they listened! Although the omnibus still includes a troubling “transfer” of VOCA funds to VAWA, both line items were increased this year. This group will continue to oppose this funding mechanism as it sets a bad precedent for the future.

The recent campaign was an extension of the year-long work to tell Congress about survivors’ needs via letters, emails, testimony, Congressional visits and more. The National Network to End Domestic Violence **thanks** all women for what they do every day to help survivors find safety, security, and freedom. Thanks to all AAUW members and friends for reaching out to your Members of Congress when it matters most!

The NNEDV will be asking AAUW members and all women to thank their Members of Congress with the same intensity that they employed to protect the funding! Specific requests will follow in later publications or posts. As women celebrate these increases, which will go a long way towards closing the gap between desperate need for lifesaving services, they know that the funding will still not meet every need. The NNEDV will continue to count on AAUW and all women to explain the need for funding to Congress!

## Maryland Legislative Agenda for Women Fall Meeting Introduces Important Bills Related to Women

Bernadette Low



The MLAW fall meeting provided interested women with an opportunity to learn a little



about four of the state delegates and ways the interested public could help facilitate legislation. Pictured here are Karen Lewis Young, Democrat, District 3, A Frederick County; Ereik L. Barron, Democrat District 24, Prince George's County; William C. (Will) Smith, Jr., Democrat District 20, Montgomery County; Marice I. Morales, Democrat District 19, Montgomery County.

These delegates described their own lives and their own journeys to politics. Each individual described lives and experiences that demonstrated an appreciation for the struggles of all people and especially the working poor, most often women, who needed and deserved the care and attention of the state.

The delegates suggested strategies for helping a bill to get passed.

Some of these strategies included:

- Collaboration
- Compromise
- Personal testimony, a story—presenting a personal example through an appearance or a letter
- Positive messaging, i.e. “earned” sick days
- Anticipation of objections
- Thoughtful packaging of similar issues
- Presentations that are clear and easy to understand.

Following the presentation by delegates who will be responsible for voting for or against certain bills, advocates for bills that may be presented described their bills and explained their value.

The advocates/supporters described their bill(s). They included:

- Equal Pay for Equal Work
- Fair Scheduling
- Maryland Healthy Work Families Act
- Earned Income Tax Credit Expansion
- Stalking Harassment, Misuse of Electronic Communication Or interactive computer Service, Revenge Porn
- Rape Survivors Protection Act
- School Food Transparency Act
- Sensible Sugar in School Act
- Universal Voter Act
- Post-Secondary Child Support Post Age of Majority
- Expansion of Maryland’s “Vacating Convictions” Law for Survivors of Human Trafficking
- Family and Medical Leave Insurance Program.

To learn more about each bill, women should go to Maryland Legislative Agenda for Women web site. Attendees will vote in a month or so on the five issues/bills to which this group will lend its formidable support.

## FEDERAL LEGISLATION Public Law 114-2

### Justice for the Victims of Human Trafficking Act of 2015

Angela Mickalide

On May 29 President Obama signed The Justice for Victims of Human Trafficking Act into law. The bill amends existing legislation and has additional provisions aimed at the protection and rehabilitation of the victims of human trafficking through grants, training, coordination between DOJ, Homeland Security, Health and Human Services

#### Selected Highlights of P.L. 114-22

Justice for Victims - Increases assessments for persons convicted of a human trafficking offense and establishes the Domestic Trafficking Victim's Fund using those assessments to award grants to states and localities which will be used to provide protection and assistance to victims of trafficking.

Combating Human Trafficking – Provides grants to enhance services for runaway and homeless youth who are victims of trafficking, provide housing to victims, expand training for federal personnel, create Interagency Task Force to monitor and combat trafficking.

Rape Survivor Child Custody – Directs DOJ to increase grant funding to states that have a law that allows the mother of any child conceived

through rape to seek court-ordered termination of the parental rights of her rapist

#### Stopping Exploitation Through Trafficking –

Authorizes DOJ to give preferential consideration in awarding policing grants to states where there is a law in effect that treats a minor who has engaged in commercial sex as a victim, diverting the minor to treatment and discouraging prosecution of a minor for prostitution

Trafficking Awareness Training for Health Care – awards grants/contracts to schools of medicine or nursing with experience in the study or treatment of victims of trafficking

Anti-Trafficking Training Homeland Security Personnel - training US Customs and Border Protection, other personnel on deterrence, detection, disruption of human trafficking

Human Trafficking Survivors Relief And Empowerment Act – grants preferential consideration to states that have a law allowing victims to vacate arrests, conviction records for non-violent offenses resulting from human trafficking.

#### **New Maryland Laws Signed by Gov. Larry Hogan**

1. SB521/HB456 established Safe Harbor Policy for Youth Victims of Human Trafficking. This law either grants immunity from prosecution or diverts minors from juvenile delinquency proceedings and directs victims to child welfare services.
2. SB520/HB905 amended Criminal Law 11-306 to create an affirmative defense of human trafficking for defendants charged with prostitution.

3. SB335/HB847 establishes a law requiring that victims of human trafficking be exempt from paying certain out-of-state and out-of-region fees at community colleges.

#### **Miscellaneous information**

There is currently an act in the Montgomery County Code (Chapter 24, Section 24-11B) to require a license to operate a bodywork establishment in the County.

A bill to strengthen trafficking penalties died in the Maryland General



Assembly this past session.

Bill 38-15 is being introduced to the full County HTTF by two council members. The purpose of this bill, known as the John's bill, is to penalize johns for purchasing sex.

#### Interesting Websites

Maryland Human Trafficking Task Force  
[www.mdhumantrafficking.org](http://www.mdhumantrafficking.org)

National Human Trafficking Resource Center  
(also known as Polaris)  
<http://traffickingresourcecenter.org/>

Human Trafficking Search – Blog on Human Trafficking

<http://humantraffickingsearch.net/wp/t he-intersection-of-human-trafficking-forced-displacement/>

Maryland Coalition Against Sexual Assault - Article on Human Trafficking in Maryland

<http://www.mcasa.org/human-trafficking-in-maryland-the-state-of-the-state/>

The Samaritan Women – organization in Baltimore (has a shelter for victims)

<http://www.thesamaritanwomen.org/>

## MARYLAND WOMEN'S HERITAGE CENTER'S 2015 ANNUAL APPEAL

**We thank you for your past involvement with MWHC and hope you will renew your support of our pioneering efforts and educational initiatives for the coming year!**

Dear Friends of the Maryland Women's Heritage Center,

It does not seem possible, but there are only a few weeks remaining in 2015. First and foremost, we are pleased to report the Maryland Women's Heritage Center (MWHC) has enjoyed a busy, productive year! MWHC was conceived nearly ten years ago and we are taking the occasion of this ten-year mark to move forward with the goal of implementing a plan for attainable growth and sustainability. Importantly, we have made significant progress in implementing a number of the recommendations resulting from the comprehensive strategic planning process completed in December of 2014.

For example, a major area of focus for us has been organizational structure and governance. As part of this effort, we conducted a comprehensive review of the bylaws that led to a number of proposed revisions approved at the October Board of Directors' meeting. At the same time, we recruited and now have welcomed five new outstanding members to the Board of Directors. On another front, in addition to ongoing tours and events at the Center, we unveiled **IMAGES AND EXPRESSIONS: MARYLAND**

**WOMEN IN THE ARTS** exhibit. Finally, as a non-profit with a "Good Standing" rating, we secured several mini program grants as well as a \$10,000 Operational Grant from the Baltimore Heritage Area Program.

Our continuing success depends on your strong financial support, engagement and encouragement. This annual appeal is the perfect opportunity to renew your commitment to the Center. Our past is memorable, but our present and future promise to be exciting as we work to achieve positive change in the lives of Marylanders. We do this by recognizing and documenting the contributions of women to our social, political and economic order, and by promoting opportunities and equality for women and girls.

Let's continue to work together to add "HERstory to history to tell OUR story. Please join me and include the Maryland Women's Heritage Center in your end-of-year giving plan.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Thank you.

Frances Hughes Glendening  
President  
Maryland Women's Heritage Center

If you prefer to donate by check, please make it payable to MWHC and mail to P.O. Box 719, Brooklandville, MD 21022

# Branch Happenings

## Rev. Rawling Speaks on Social Justice to Harford Branch



Rev. J.B. Rawling and Harford Branch AAUW President, Bernadette Low

*The world is evolving from imperfection towards perfection; it needs all love and sympathy; great tenderness and watchfulness is required from each one of us.* Hazrat Inayat Khan

Rev. J.B. Rawling, ordained minister of Bethel A.M.E. church, spoke to the Harford Branch of American Association of University Women, AAUW, Monday evening, October 12. She urged her audience to examine a social agenda that seems to create and encourage laws and practices that promote the identification of some groups in our society as other, as different from the “mainstream.” She said those who consider themselves part of that mainstream, identify these others as “those people.” Because “those people” are seen as “other” or “different” from themselves, people, such as her audience, do not speak up when the rights of those “others” are undermined.

What can people, such as members of this group, do about this subtle negating of rights,

she asked rhetorically. She said that while it might not be feasible for this audience to make posters and protest, they could begin advocating for full citizenship rights for others simply by engaging in what she called, “hard conversations,” conversations that question government programs, actions, and laws that gradually limit the freedom of various groups or types of people.

She pointed out that today in the Baltimore area people whose lives are not impacted directly by the strife and unrest occurring in the city are loathe to initiate conversations about city tensions because these conversations create discomfort. In particular, it is race, she asserted, that ordinary people do not want to talk about. They prefer to not notice what happens to those who are not part of their own immediate group.

But, ignoring or hiding from hard issues, she pointed out, can result ultimately in the authoritarian extension of actions or laws that may, at some point, limit the freedom of more and more groups and individuals. Further, she questioned if we want to live in a society where some among us are targeted for excessive surveillance, aggressive treatment, or unnecessarily harsh punishment. She reminded us of all the reasons a society does not, or should not, want to allow injustice to others, even when the injustice does not, at the moment, impact our own immediate group.

## Harford Branch Trims a Tree for Cancer

**Cindy Beasman**

"Seasons' Greetings" was the title of the Harford Branch's entry in the Chesapeake Cancer Alliance's Festival of Trees this year. For the past ten years, the branch has participated in this festive community event at the Bel Air Armory. Besides viewing the trees, wreaths, and gingerbread creations, visitors could buy holiday goodies, a snack or even a treat for the dog. Holiday activities included special opportunities for children to get in the holiday spirit. One vender, a branch member, Jennifer Palinkas, had a booth featuring wonderful olives and olive products. There were bountiful raffle baskets as well as the trees, the main event— auctioning of trees to the highest, silent bidder.

Many of the Harford Branch are also CCA members and worked behind the scenes to create another successful occasion. These ladies include Sandy Guzewich, Martha Dauphinas, Leslie Blackstock, Judith Haverstock, and Melita Maxwell. AAUW ladies who helped decorate the tree were Cindy Beasman, Anne Heidenreich, Janine Seadler, Hazel Hopkins, and Bernadette Low. Cindy Beasman's hand-crafted

decorations resulted in a magical effect. Alice Leeds donated the seven foot tree, and Peggy Dymond and her husband, Tom, delivered it.



Cindy Beasman, design creator and Hazel Hopkins, tree topper, decorate the tree.

The Festival's profits help fund the patient support program provided by the Chesapeake Cancer Alliance. Harford AAUW's tree becomes one of several that supports families going through cancer treatment. The artistic creation also introduces AAUW to the community.

## AAUW Maryland Well Represented at the Society for Women Engineers Workshop

**Angela Micalade**

On Saturday, September 19, 2015, three AAUW Maryland members promoted our organization at the Aspire to Lead Workshop sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers (SWE), Baltimore-Washington Section at the National Electronics Museum in Linthicum, Maryland. More than 100 engineers, many in their early careers, gathered at this professional development workshop to hear Dr. John Michel, professor of management of Loyola University of Maryland, Sellinger School of Business, speak about the latest research trends and tools that transform women's leadership effectiveness. In addition, four panelists – Dr. Maria Sanchez, Claire McGinnis, Versie Liles and Robyn Schwartzmann – shared their insights regarding opportunities and challenges women confront in their engineering careers. Participants received AAUW membership, college/university, and scholarship brochures in their tote

bags and at their tables. In addition, the engineers were made aware of the profession-relevant AAUW publication entitled, *Why So Few? Women in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM)*.



Caption: Angela Mickalide, PhD, MCHES, AAUW Maryland Vice President of Membership, Markonette Richardson, AAUW Maryland Program Co-Vice President and Raluca Rosca, PhD, AAUW College Park Branch President promote AAUW membership at SWE event.

# Spring Meeting

## 2016 AAUW Maryland State Convention Preview



Mark your calendar for Saturday, April 30, for the 2016 AAUW Maryland State Convention at the Howard Community College in Columbia. This year's theme is "Inspiring Access to Success."

Organizers are asking that each branch bring a poster or other display to inspire discussion about a successful project or other idea to share with other branches.

The planning team is excited to let members know that Catherine Hill will be sharing information about AAUW's report "Solving the Equation," AAUW's guide to corporate best practices and recommendations for promoting gender diversity in the engineering and computing fields. Catherine Hill is the vice president for research at AAUW. Before coming to AAUW, Hill was a study director at the Institute for Women's Policy Research and an assistant professor in planning and public policy at the University of Virginia. She has a bachelor and master's degree from Cornell University and a Ph.D. in policy development from Rutgers University.

The convention will follow closely on the heels of the 2016 session of the MD General Assembly, and the ever-popular Anita Rosen has agreed to plan and coordinate a public policy session entitled "2016 Public Policy in Maryland: What worked? What's next?"

The planning team is also looking forward to hearing from AAUW Board member Anthony Hill, the first male elected to the AAUW Board. Anthony Hill serves as a liaison to the Diversity and Inclusion Task Force. He earned a bachelor's degree from George Washington University and holds master's and doctoral degrees in social work from Howard University. Anthony is a licensed clinical social worker and associate professor in the Department of Social Work at Delaware State University.

The meeting will begin at 8:45 on Saturday, April 30, and end by mid-afternoon. Members are encouraged to consider staying overnight on the 29th to extend the available time for networking with other AAUW Maryland leaders. Members should plan to wear something red, in keeping with the suggestion to wear red on Equal Pay Day April 12, 2016, to call attention to the disparity between salaries paid to men and women.

The Planning Committee looks forward to seeing this gathering of like-minded women in April!

Markonette Richardson and Susan Wierman, Co-Vice Presidents for Programs

## **Logistics and Registration Form for the AAUW Maryland Annual Convention**

### **Theme: "Inspiring Access to Success"**

The AAUW Maryland Annual Convention will be held from 8:45 AM to 3:00 PM on Saturday, April 30, 2016. The Howard County Branch will host the one-day event which will feature outstanding speakers on inspiring access to success, the business meeting, breakfast and lunch and induction of officers. All AAUW members and the public are welcome! **Attendees must register by April 1, 2016.**

#### **Location:**

##### **Howard Community College Campus**

Duncan Hall, Kittleman Room, Room 100  
11901 Little Patuxent Parkway  
Columbia, MD 21044

#### **Venue Amenities:**

- Free parking on campus
- Catered breakfast and lunch

#### **Hotel**

Columbia Courtyard Marriott  
8910 Stanford Blvd.  
Columbia, MD 21045



**Hotel Reservations cut-off: April 8, 2016**

**Hotel Phone 1-800-321-2211**

**Hotel Amenities:**

- Free ample parking onsite
- Wireless Internet service
- Onsite restaurant and bar
- Fast-food and other restaurants within walking distance
- Indoor pool

**Enjoy the Hospitality Suite on Friday night, courtesy of AAUW Maryland**

## AAUW Maryland Convention Location and Hotel Information

### AAUW Maryland Convention

Saturday, April 30, 2016

Kittleman Room, Duncan Hall, Howard Community College  
10901 Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia, MD 21044

### Directions to Howard Community College

**Directions from the west:** Take I-70 east to Rt. 29 south. Take the Town Center/Little Patuxent Parkway exit 20B on the right. This will take you to Rt.175 west, which changes to Little Patuxent Parkway. At the third light on the right is Governor Warfield Parkway. Take the right ramp and, at the next light, turn left at Campus Drive. Once you are on Campus Drive in the left lane, follow directions below to find Duncan Hall.

**Directions from the south:** Take I-95 north to Rt. 32 west, exit 41. Get in the right lane and take Rt. 29 North to exit 18, Broken Land Parkway, turning left when you reach the second light, which is the intersection of Little Patuxent Parkway and Broken Land Parkway. You will see building complexes across Little Patuxent Parkway, including apartment buildings. Stay in the left lane of Little Patuxent Parkway until you reach the second traffic light at Campus Drive on the left at the light. Get in the left lane and enter the Howard Community College campus. Follow directions below.

**Directions from the north:** Take I-95 south to Rt. 100 west. Stay on Rt. 100 West in the left lane. Take the last exit (about 5 miles from I-95) on the left which says Rt. 29 South, Washington. Enter Rt. 29 south in the left lane. Merge to the right lane and take exit 20B, Little Patuxent Parkway. Get in the left lane of Little Patuxent Parkway until you reach the next traffic light at Campus Drive on the left. Turn left at the light and follow directions below.

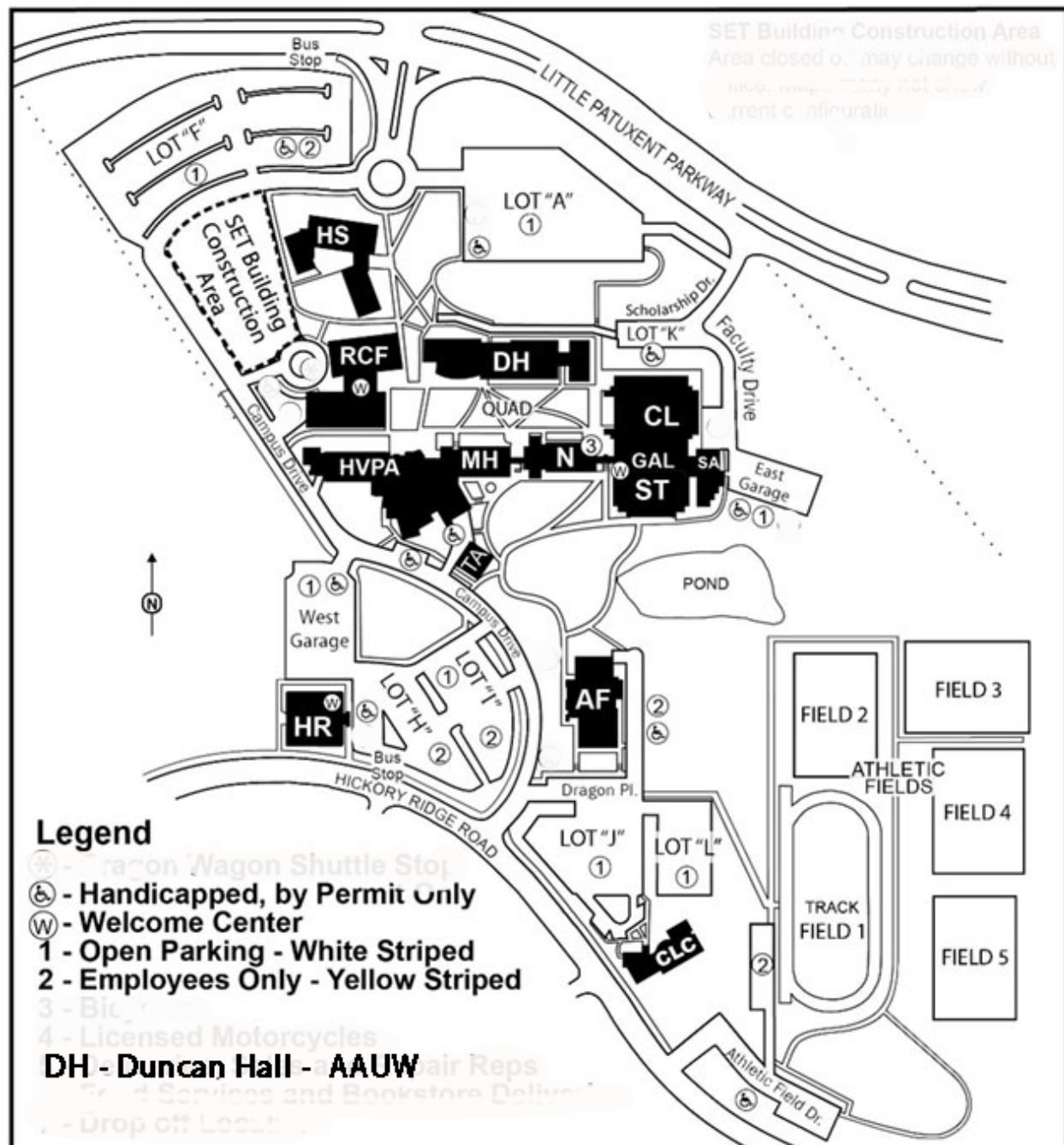
**Directions from the east:** Take either Rt. 100 west or Rt. 32 west towards Columbia from I-95. Then take Rt. 29 south from Rt. 100 or Rt. 29 north from Rt. 32, Exit 18. From either direction, take Exit 18 onto Broken Land Parkway towards Little Patuxent Parkway going west. Take a left turn at the intersection of Little Patuxent Parkway and Broken Land Parkway at the traffic light. Office Buildings and apartment complexes are across from Little Patuxent Parkway. Turn left on Little Patuxent Parkway and stay in the left lane until you reach the second traffic light at the intersection of Little Patuxent Parkway and Campus Drive on the left. Turn left onto Campus Drive and follow directions below.

### Campus Directions

After arriving at the college, take the Campus Drive entrance to the college, via a left turn on Little Patuxent Parkway. Go straight on Campus Drive until you reach a roundabout with different exits to different parts of the campus. Take the 2nd right exit (located at "9" if this represented a clock) towards Duncan Hall. You will see a parking lot A on the left and the Duncan Hall across from it. Park in Lot A. Take the sidewalk to the entrance at Duncan Hall, and the Kittleman room is on the right, #100. If

there are no available parking spots in Lot A, return to the entrance, make a U-Turn and park in Lot F, the large lot on the right of the entrance road.

Below is a map of the Howard Community College Campus.



### **Hotel Arrangements for the Convention**

For those who want to come to Columbia on Friday, April 29<sup>th</sup>, AAUW Howard County has negotiated special rates at the Columbia Courtyard Marriott hotel, located at 8910 Stanford Boulevard in Columbia. The hotel requires that reservations must be made on or before **Friday, April 8, 2016**. When calling Marriott Reservations at **800-321-2211 or 410-290-0002**, identify yourself as part of the AAUW Maryland April 2016 group staying at the Columbia Courtyard Marriott, located at 8910 Stanford Boulevard, Columbia, MD 21045-5805. All reservations must be guaranteed with a credit card.

The room rate is \$99 plus taxes for the night for either a King Bedroom or 2 Queen Bedroom. AAUW Maryland has also reserved a King Suite at the hotel for a Happy Hour on Friday, with snacks. More details will follow. Local AAUW members will also be invited. There are several restaurants in the area as this hotel is in the middle of a business center. The Stanford Grill is across from the hotel.

### **Directions to the Columbia Courtyard Marriott**

Take Rt. 175 west from **I-95**, taking the Snowden River Pkwy south exit, which is a ramp on your right. Drive south on Snowden River Pkwy in the right lane, turning right on to McGaw Road. Pass Apple Ford on your right and Wegman's Supermarket on the left and then take the first right at the traffic light, which is Stanford Blvd. Keep on Stanford Blvd, which curves right after one block, passing many office buildings and an Extended Stay Hotel on the right. Then, you will see the Stanford Grill on the right and then you will see Columbia Courtyard Marriott.

If you are on Rt. 175 east from **Rt. 29**, you will pass 3 traffic lights at major intersections. Pass the third traffic light (Dobbin Road), and then take the Snowden River Pkwy south exit, staying in the right lane of the ramp. You will then be on Snowden River Pkwy, staying in the right lane, and turn right onto McGaw Road at the first traffic light. At the first traffic light on McGaw Road, you will turn right onto Stanford Blvd. Keep on the right on Stanford, passing office buildings, an Extended Stay Hotel, Stanford Grill and then you will see Columbia Courtyard Marriott.

### **Directions from Columbia Courtyard Marriott to Howard Community College**

Howard Community College is located at 11901 Little Patuxent Parkway in Columbia, MD 21044. If you are driving from the Columbia Courtyard Marriott, exit Stanford Blvd onto McGaw Road, turning left. Turn right onto Snowden River Pkwy south. Get into the second lane on the right. Head south on Snowden River, past 3 traffic lights and you will see the sign on the right for Broken Land Parkway west. Take this exit on the right and stay on Broken Land in the left lane until you reach Little Patuxent Pkwy, passing through 3 traffic lights. Turn left onto Little Patuxent Parkway. Stay in the left lane of Little Patuxent Parkway. Turn left onto Campus Drive at the second traffic light and you're on the HCC campus.

## 2016 AAUW MARYLAND STATE CONVENTION

### Registration Due by April 1, 2016

The cost is \$45.00 per person, including a continental breakfast, lunch and all program materials. Please send your completed registration form and a check made out to AAUW Maryland for \$45.00, no later than April 1, 2016, to Karen Tang, 11218-2 Chase Street, Fulton MD 20759. Her phone number is 410-531-0619. Her email address is ktang54@verizon.net. Onsite registration is \$50.00 but advanced registration will help us better prepare for the event. For logistical information related to housing, meeting venue, meals, or anything else, please contact local arrangements committee chair Diane Roca at dbroca@comcast.net or telephone at 410-964-3523.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Branch Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

There will be a variety of sandwiches, including vegetarian. There will also be salads for those who need a gluten-free meal or simply prefer a salad. Fruit and beverages will also be available.

For voting purposes, please let us know if you hold a leadership role in AAUW:

State Officer \_\_\_\_\_ (specify role)

Branch Officer \_\_\_\_\_ (specify role)



The Marylander  
AAUW Maryland  
2105 Shuresville Road  
Darlington, MD 21034-1512

First Class  
U.S. Postage

PAID  
Hagerstown, MD  
Permit No. 208





**The Marylander**

**AAUW Maryland**

**2105 Shuresville Road**

**Darlington, MD 21034-1512**

First Class  
U.S. Postage

PAID  
Hagerstown, MD

Permit No. 208





The Marylander

AAUW Maryland

2105 Shuresville Road

Darlington, MD 21034-1512

First Class  
U.S. Postage

PAID  
Hagerstown, MD

Permit No. 208

