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You're Invited to a STEM Concert: Fugue for Thought September 25, 2010



The Fall conference will be hosted by the Anne Arundel branch on September 25, 2010. The subject of our conference encompasses the areas of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM).

Although five speakers will voice information about this subject in various ranges, they will harmonize melodiously. Just as, while each musician plays his own instrument, together they will produce a marvelous symphony, our individual speakers will come together to produce a rousing symphony of vital and enlightening information.

Representation of women and girls in STEM classes and careers has significantly increased in the past decades: girls are leading boys in science and technology course-loads and grades. However, in college, women are much less likely to choose a STEM major although some STEM fields are better represented than others. Women are now well represented in the biological sciences, but engineering is still a male bastion with women representing about 10 percent of engineers. These numbers may change because women now represent a growing, though still small fraction (20%) of engineering graduates.

AAUW's recently released report *Why So Few? Women in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics* offers compelling evidence that social and environmental factors, including stereotypes, biases and the climate of university science and engineering departments, act as barriers to women's full participation in STEM.

Registration and Continental Breakfast will be available from 9:00 to 9:30.

Keynote Presentations will look at elements of women's accomplishments and promise in STEM:

Linda Shevitz will talk about "Explorations and Discoveries: Maryland Women in Science and Technology."

Diana Bailey will focus on Equitable Career Development.

After a short break the full orchestra will take the stage for the Business Meeting, from 11:00 to 12:15.

The afternoon program, STEM Themes and Variations, will feature three soloists:

Luke Rhine will tell us about the Maryland State Department of Education Career and Technology Education Programs of Study.

Claudia Morrell will address Micro Inequities: How we contribute to our country's failure in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics and how we can fix it.

Elizabeth Vandenburg will close our program with a discussion of National Girls Collaborative Project and the Mid-Atlantic Girls Collaborative.

Unless there is an encore performance, the program will end at 3:30.

Keynote Speakers

Linda A. Shevitz



Linda Shevitz is an Educational Equity Specialist at the Maryland State Department of Education. She is past chair of the Association for Gender Equity Leadership in Education and past vice chair of the National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education.

Ms. Shevitz is a recipient of the "Activist of the Year" award presented by the

Women Educators of the American Educational Research Association. In her position at the Maryland Department of Education, Ms. Shevitz monitors the implementation of Title IX, the Federal law prohibiting sex discrimination in education.

Since 1982 she has coordinated the Maryland Women's History Project, which produced materials on Maryland women's history annually for schools and libraries. She is founder, Board of Directors member, and Program Chair of the Maryland Women's Heritage Center, which recently opened in Maryland. [See article on the opening of the Center on page 9.]

Diana M. Bailey



Diana has been an educator and administrator for over 30 years. She has considerable experience working with a broad range of special populations moving through education, occupational training, employment, and progressing on their career pathway. Several of her roles were related to educational equity as well as community organizations with a mission

of gender equity. Ms. Bailey has worked with Correctional Education for over 10 years with an emphasis on program development and implementation of services providing career development, workforce development and transitional skill information for inmates returning to their community and employment.

Ms. Bailey holds several National Institute of Corrections certifications including the Offender Workforce Development Specialist and Master Trainer. Ms. Bailey was selected for a national award for leadership and policy changes supporting Offender Workforce.



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Afternoon Speakers

Luke Rhine



Luke comes to the Maryland State Department of Education (MSDE) from the Howard County Public School System where he taught Technology Education and Pre-engineering in the Project Lead The Way program at Reservoir High School.

Prior to his coming to Maryland, Luke taught Technology Education in New Jersey Public

Schools. He has a bachelor's degree in Technology Education from California University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree in Instructional Technology from Richard Stockton College.

He is a Japan Memorial Fulbright Scholar and was a delegation leader in the People-to-People program. Luke was most recently awarded California University of Pennsylvania's 2009 Outstanding Technology Education Alumnus Award-Emerging Leader and MSDE's PRIDE in Maryland Public Schools Award.

Claudia Morrell



Claudia is founder and CEO for the Multinational Development of Women in Technology, an organization founded in 2007 that received a Governor's Citation in 2008. Ms. Morrell was formerly the executive director of the Center for Women and Technology, an internationally recognized organization she

helped to build at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Ms. Morrell recently helped launch the Center for Women and Technology for the Arab Region in Dubai, United Arab Emirates; developed an award-winning women and technology entrepreneurship program for South African women in technology; and developed and launched the first women's initiative for the World Federation of Engineering Organizations in 2006.

Elizabeth Vandenburg



Elizabeth was appointed by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) regional liaison to the Mid-Atlantic Girls Collaborative (MAGiC) to support, promote and connect MAGiC efforts (www.ngcproject.org/magic).

With two AAUW Reston-Herndon Branch colleagues, Elizabeth received a national AAUW community action

grant in the early 1990s and was co-executive producer of "Tech-Savvy Girls," a video bringing the AAUW study to life in a 20 minute format. The AAUW national office then received a \$100,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to nationally disseminate the video in both English and Spanish.

Ms. Vandenburg worked for the League of Women Voters Education Fund, the National Committee on Pay Equity, the National Kidney Foundation and Fairfax County Public Schools.

Message from Joyce and Mary Anne



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- The BP oil spill, while we are hopeful that it is coming to an end, is wreaking havoc on the Gulf of Mexico's ecology. There are concerns that the ramifications may reach as far as the Chesapeake Bay. Closer to home, a million pounds of nitrates flow into the Chesapeake Bay every year.
- World climate change is a fact, as reported at our convention in 2009. The nation's response is tentative at best.
- The nation's economy refuses to rebound from the "Great Recession". Jobs are still hard to come by, businesses are struggling, and the deficit soars.
- Congress passed, and the President signed, a sweeping health care reform this year. Despite knowing that change was necessary, many have less confidence than ever that they will receive the health care they need when they need it.
- Despite local, state and national efforts, schools still struggle to educate minority populations.

Why such a gloomy beginning to the presidents' message? Because there is a way that AAUW can make a difference.

AAUW is a leader in the push for more women in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) careers. As members, we can be very proud to belong to an organization that has identified fields where women have been underrepresented and that has encouraged and enabled more women to join those fields.

The world needs scientists as never before to tackle such issues as the ecology, climate change and health care. And certainly, women will bring a different viewpoint to the discussion. We need more women in science, technology, engineering

and math to work on these problems.

Economics is a subject requiring a great understanding of mathematics; thus, women in mathematics can bring new ideas and qualities to the field of economics. We need innovation and resolve to tackle the issues of our nation's economy.

Education has always been a source of interest for most women, but we need more women ready to study education from a scientific approach, to learn what works and make it happen.

In fact, as we delve more deeply into the needs of our country, we see more and more connections to STEM careers. Despite our efforts, so far these are areas where women are still underrepresented.

So, indeed equity is still an issue.

How can your branch make a difference? Has your branch sponsored a program on STEM? Does your branch have a mentoring program for girls and women in STEM? Does your branch ask questions of elected officials to support STEM? Has your branch thought about partnering with other women's organizations to study this issue?

And how is the AAUW Maryland making a difference?

We are fostering more partnerships with institutions of higher education. Is your local college aware of and part of AAUW?

We are working towards holding a gubernatorial candidates forum to address women in STEM.

We are reaching out to other women's organizations to bring awareness about women in STEM.

And the leaders stand ready to assist your branch in your efforts to grow by bringing effective programs to your branch. So call upon us; we are ready to help!

Thoughts on Feminism from a Participant in the 2010 National Conference for College Women Student Leaders

By Christine Adkins

Feminism. The word has a very different connotation for my generation than for previous generations. For me and masses of young adults, feminism is linked to a radical movement of women, who despise men and are angry and disconnected with the world. Coming to the NCCWSL, this was my definition of feminism and the reason that I did not consider myself a feminist. I am not a women's studies major, I am not against men. I attended the conference because two words in the title spoke to me, Women and Leader, and I had the opportunity to attend free of much personal sacrifice.

I have gone to my share of leadership conferences, yet NCCWSL added a new dimension to the average leadership conference by narrowing attendees to only women. I was in an environment where I felt completely at ease in sharing my own opinions and in turn I learned the power of listening to differing opinions as a catalyst to inspire change. In this tell-all environment I learned my first and most important lesson of the conference: the true definition of feminism. Equality for all, that is what feminists worldwide are fighting for. The movement isn't interested in smashing men along the way or eliminating them, but simply changing perceptions of the traditional relationships men and women have had in every sphere of life. The definition was a far cry from the one I had gathered, the one thousands of other young adults consider correct. It was an eye-opening experience, and revealed in a blatantly obvious light the general misconceptions of the feminism movement; my generation's misconceptions are the ones hindering our own growth and success as women and as a collective people.

Being surrounded by an amazing and passionate group of college women, the support of whom was tangible, is something I will treasure for long after I left College Park. For one weekend, I was able to hear inspiring stories from women who have already succeeded in changing their world, participate in discussions with working professionals, and better myself through workshops. I went to this conference for me; it was refreshing to pick workshops to attend based on my own interest alone. I learned how to better display myself and network with

professionals, empathize with the gay community, hold my school's administration accountable for sexual violence prevention programs, and succeed in the world after college. The lessons and advice I took away from these experiences was useful and thorough, but the support that each professional and presenter continually reminded me was behind us all was invaluable.

NCCWSL wasn't what I expected it would be and I didn't take away what I assumed I would, but I prefer it that way. I met a completely new spring of creativity, inspiration and passion on which to thrive, and I got to know myself better. As many of my presenters acknowledged, something special does happen when you bring a group of women together and close the door. For me, it was my first experience in that setting, and I gained a wealth of knowledge about women, the feminist movement and my generation's unique position in life. When that door opened Saturday morning, I came out satisfied with a weekend well spent, energized with the ideas of my peers in my head, and content that I could now take a new approach to the feminist movement of the twenty first century.



Photo: Christine (right) with 2010 Women of Distinction Award Recipient Christina Lagdemeo.

Save the Date

2011 AAUW National Convention

Breaking through Barriers—Advocating for Change

Renaissance Hotel—Washington DC—June 16—19, 2011

Summer Conference Report

By Diane Roca and Mary Anne Williams

"All Aboard the Leadership Express" was the theme of AAUW Maryland's Summer Leadership Conference on June 12. Hosted by the Silver Spring branch at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Silver Spring, the meeting focused on leadership skills, membership recruitment ideas, and practical "how-to's" for branch officers.

Keynote speaker Kathryn Braeman, a member of AAUW's Leadership Corps, asked audience members to identify what was important to them about AAUW. The responses included advocacy, friendships, fellowships, grants, and strength for accomplishing goals. AAUW has worked to reinvent itself by removing limitations on mem-



bership, reworking the website and establishing a presence with younger generations through electronic media. The national organization looks for ways to provide branches what they need. The Programs In A Box on the AAUW website give branches ways to select program activities with all organizing details explained.

Kathy reminded the audience that AAUW and its members have had many successes. Now they need to tell the story to others and interest them in joining. Membership in AAUW can provide a place for individuals to learn leadership skills and reinvent themselves. Kathy suggested that members increase their visibility in the community through involvement in community events.

Kathy's inspiring advice on being a leader: +Be brilliant. +Overcome your shyness and get things done. +Think about what steps you need to take, then take the first one. +When you take on a leadership role, take it seriously. Do what is required. +Have fun! The secret of AAUW is friendship with women who are fun and interesting.

The AAUW Maryland business meeting followed with Marcie Posner, outgoing President AAUW Maryland, presiding. She announced that Jeri Rhodes has been appointed Secretary. Joyce Graf, incoming Co-President,

announced that the AAUW Biennial Convention will be held in Washington DC next year on June 16-19, 2011. Local AAUW members will have the opportunity to volunteer in various capacities. Incoming Co-President Mary Anne Williams announced that the board intends to start a program, with input from the national organization, to identify what topics are of interest potential members. Branches will learn more about this and will be able to participate.

After a sandwich lunch, three branches presented their branch projects. Barbara Fetterhoff, Patuxent River branch, announced the winners of their Dare to Dream awards and explained the organizing details of the project. Mettah Kollmann, Easton branch, discussed their awards luncheon which recognizes women who have made a difference in the community. Jennifer Ingram, Howard County branch, gave out a list of various branch activities and gave details of some of them.

Attendees had a choice of three afternoon workshops on different aspects of branch leadership: Membership strategies given by Jennifer Ingram, "Developing Leaders" led by Kathy Braeman and Denise Decker, and fundraising ideas given by Laura McCulty Stepp, AAUW Director of Development.

Membership Strategies Workshop

Jennifer Ingram and branch leaders discussed the issues of membership recruitment and retention. Jennifer shared ideas on how members must be recruited in new ways. When she asked each of us why we had joined, the answers included the desire to be part of an organization that supported women, the need for more social encounters, and the interesting programs offered by branches. However, younger women today find their social encounters and community in social networks such as Facebook. We must respond to the needs and interests of prospective recruits by offering reasons to join that appeal to them.

Leadership Workshop

Kathy Braeman and Denise Decker led a group that discussed how to foster member involvement and leadership using AAUW tools, including the new Leadership Corps, of which they are members.

Fundraising Workshop

Laura McCulty Stepp led a discussion on branch fundraising that included varied suggestions from branch leaders.

Membership

Jennifer Ingram
Membership Vice President

I hope each branch has an exciting year planned. We increased membership for the state this past year by 28 members. My goal for this year is to equal or exceed that goal. All membership vice-presidents need your help for this – membership is a branch and state issue. It takes all members.

I will continue to be on the lookout for national and state conferences held in Maryland that have reasonable exhibit costs so that we can recruit at them. We got many leads at the Multinational Development of Women in Technology Conference, the NCCWSL conference, the Women's Business Enterprise Network conference and even some at the Howard County WomenFest in Columbia. Please keep me informed of conferences and events in your area and I will try to assist with them. You might want to check on your colleges'

websites for upcoming events and recruit at those events.

In the meantime, please remember to renew your dues if you have not done so. We value each and every member of AAUW and want you to continue to be a member. If your branch opted for MPP (Member Payment Process), members can renew online. If the branch hasn't, I strongly recommend that it does so as it makes life easier for the treasurer and for members.

I would love to have ideas from you on how to recruit members. I will share them with others and perhaps compile them in a newsletter article. Please send them to me at: jenniferingram@comcast.net.

Baltimore Branch Honors Three Scholarship Recipients and a Representative to NCCWSL

By Sally Altman

Each year the Baltimore Branch offers three \$2500 scholarships, one each to the College of Notre Dame, Coppin State University, and Goucher College. Selections are made by the colleges based on our guidelines: the student must be a female, a rising junior or senior with at least a 3.0 gpa, a U. S. citizen and a resident of Baltimore City or the surrounding counties.

Ashley Cumberland, our scholarship recipient from the College of Notre Dame, is a rising junior with a 3.4 gpa and a double major in psychology and criminology. She plans a career with the FBI in the Behavioral Analysis Unit. She is a member of both the soccer and lacrosse teams.

Teria Roche is currently a junior at Coppin State University where she is completing the prerequisites for the Nursing program. She is a full time mother, student, and employee. Her long range goal is to become a Nurse Practitioner.

Rachel Kehs from Goucher College is a junior biology major on a pre-veterinary track. In 2008 she helped form the Green House, the environmentally

sustainable residence on campus. She has been involved in Project Clean Stream and organic dinners.

In addition to the academic scholarships, we also sent a student to NCCWSL this year. Based on the same selection criteria as the above mentioned scholarship winners, Divya Patel from Aberdeen, MD was selected by UMBC to attend this conference. A rising junior with a 3.6 gpa, Ms Patel is a biochemistry and molecular biology major. She has served as the Assistant Director of the Department of University Operations, focusing on issues related to smoking and parking on the UMBC campus. Within the student government association she participated in Alternative Spring Break as a Trip Leader for a Day in the Life which focused on educating students and volunteering at organizations in Baltimore.

All of these students were required to acknowledge their scholarships in writing and have been awarded with Student Affiliate Memberships in AAUW.

AAUW Educational Opportunities Fund

Christine Schmitz

Educational Opportunities Fund Vice-President

The following Branches have awarded "Named Gifts" in recognition of service to AAUW. A named gift can be made for every \$500.00 in total contributions to AAUW Funds during the last calendar year (2009).

Anne Arundel County Branch:

Cindy Neseth	Crystal Walker
Elaine McCarthy	Terry Saylor
Sandy Kelley	Mary Wittner
Mary Ellen Gick	

Baltimore Branch:

Karline Tierney	Janet Moses
Yvette Myrick	

Harford Branch:

Morita Bruce	Lorna Wortman
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Kensington/Rockville Branch:

Joyce Graf	Gail Greenberg
Julie Snell	Jean Thompson

Patuxent River Branch:

Muriel Nickerson	
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Towson Branch:

Willard Graves	Roberta Sharper
Mary Loraine Lewis	

During the first half of 2010, Maryland AAUW members have contributed a total of \$32,019.32 to the various AAUW Funds. The breakdown by Fund is as follows:

Eleanor Roosevelt Fund	\$3,090.00
Educational Opportunities Fund	\$10,935.00
AAUW Funds (unrestricted giving)	\$4,758.44
Legal Advocacy Fund	\$9,017.00
Leadership Programs Fund	\$3,175.00
AAUW Public Policy Fund	\$1,043.88

Thanks to all for their very generous contributions to the AAUW Funds! If I have omitted any "Named Gifts" during this printing, they will be included in our next publication. Please email Christine Schmitz with any corrections or additions at dialacpa@aol.com.

Children's Issues

Jacquelyn Thorpe

Children's Issues Chair

At the summer AAUW MD board meeting, the decision was made to continue our Children's Issues work. So, I have agreed to continue leading it with you.

I, too, think that we have done some meaningful work that focuses on children during the past few years. We can continue to do what works for our branches and we can add new projects that benefit children, too. It is up to us and I am eager to hear feedback from you. In the meantime, let's keep collecting and donating preschool books for Head Start Maryland, doing fund raisers to benefit children, and going into our public schools to lead reading programs. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact me.

Fundraising Can Be Fun

- Select a recipient for your fundraising event and publicize, publicize, publicize.
- Hold the event, collect your proceeds and give, give, give.

Need Suggestions?

- Consider the National Center for the Blind Free Braille Books for Children Program;
- View the video *Smile Pinki* and donate to the Smile Train which "Changes The World One Smile at a Time" through surgery. You can borrow the Oscar winning DVD from me to use to promote your event.

So, this fall, remember to:

- Call the Head Start Center closest to your branch's location to set up a time to deliver books;
- Tell me what your branch is planning to do that benefits children;
- Form a CI committee in your branch to plan what you want to do;
- Tell me your Chair's name and your branch's plans so that I can include the information in my Marylander articles;
- Check our website for updated information regarding Children's Issues and

Please enjoy whatever you decide to do.

Two Book Lists To Help You on AAUW MD website

If you want to visit either a Head Start Center or public school class to read a book to them, you are invited to read a book from either of the two new lists posted on our website.

1. One list is a book list for an onsite reading program with children that is age-specific.
2. The second is a list for our AAUW State project with MD Head Start. These books are for pre-school children. Check AAUW MD's website.

Opening of Maryland Women's Heritage Center

By Linda Shevitz

Honor them, our foremothers, our sisters, daughters and ourselves as we gather to "add *herstory* to *history* - to tell *ourstory*."

The Maryland Women's Heritage Center opened to the public in June after years of research, planning and offsite programs. As an outgrowth of the Maryland Women's History Project begun in 1980, the Center is a model for the nation. It is the first state-based comprehensive center to incorporate numerous components, including the Maryland Women's Hall of Fame, an Unsung Heroines Gallery, a Timeline of *Maryland Women Leading the Way* in a range of areas, a Learning Center, and a non-profit site for community and organization meetings and events addressing issues impacting women and families.

AAUW state presidents Joyce Graf and Marcia Posner were among the more than 200 invited participants at the opening celebration at 39 West Lexington Street in downtown Baltimore. Former statewide education chair, Linda Shevitz, is the current program chair for the Heritage Center.

The event featured portrayals of historical Maryland women characters such as "a slave

woman who walked with Harriet Tubman," environmentalist Rachel Carson, Mary Young Pickersgill, creator of the Star Spangled Banner flag, and leading suffragist Edith Houghton Hooker, who led an open-air suffrage rally in 1910 at the corner of the building which is now the Center site. Greetings were given by a number of state leaders, including First Lady Catherine Curran O'Malley, former First Lady Frances Hughes Glendening, the Center's president, and former Congresswoman Connie Morella. The history and purpose of the Center were presented by Executive Director Jill Moss Greenberg, Honorary Development Chair Shoshana Cardin, and the Chair of the Maryland Commission for Women, Helen Holton.

Individuals and groups are invited to visit the Center, which is open on Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call the Center at 410-767-6075 or email mwhcjill@comcast.net to discuss group arrangements. For more information visit the website at www.mdwomensheritagecenter.org or contact Linda Shevitz at lshevitz@msde.state.md.us

Email Alert: Do You Want to Get the e-Newsletter and AAUW Notifications?

We are planning to offer members the *option* to receive the newsletter via email starting with the Winter issue. Not only will this reduce our costs—printing and mailing the newsletter is our dominant expense—but you will get the information weeks early and in color. You will also get important notices from AAUW.

We cannot send you the newsletter or other important AAUW announcements without your correct email address!

If you have email, it is very important that you go to the AAUW website, www.aauw.org, click on Member Center, go to Member Services Database (MSD) where you will be asked to log in. You need to check your profile to make sure your email address is correct, as well as mailing address and phone number. If you have never logged in before, the system will guide you through the process. If you don't know your Member ID, the system will look it up for you or you can get it from your Membership Vice-President or Treasurer.

If you have problems doing the corrections or accessing the database, email connect@aauw.org for help. Tell the staff what branch you belong to and what you are trying to do. They will respond quickly.

If you have opinions about a electronic newsletter, please share them with Edie Allison, (301-231-0109), edieallison@comcast.net or Eileen Menton, (301) 490-7030, ementon@gmail.com.

Photos from the Summer Conference



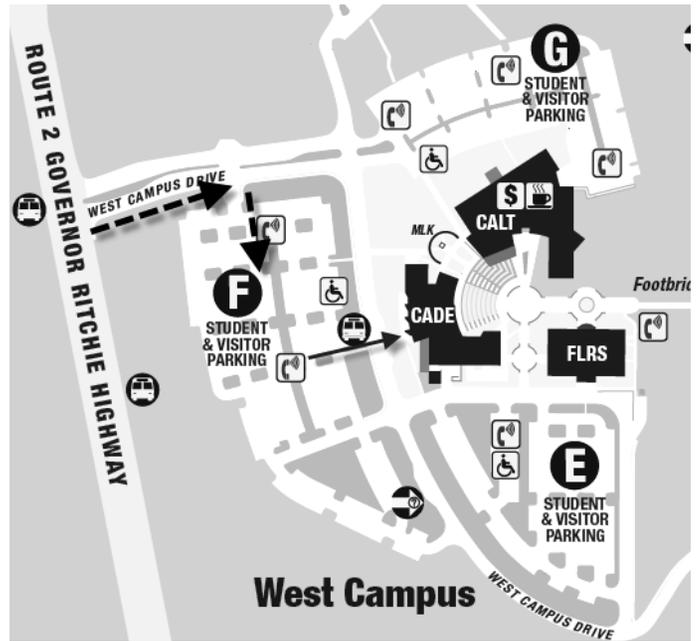
Clockwise from top: Mettah Kollmann describes Easton branch's awards luncheon; Presenters of branch success stories (l-r), Barbara Fetterhoff, Mettah Kollman and Jennifer Ingram; Laura McCulty Stepp, AAUW Director of Development led an afternoon workshop; Participants in the workshop led by Kathy Braeman and Denise Decker.

Fall Conference
 September 25, 2010
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 Room 219, West Campus, Arnold, MD
 www.aacc.edu

Directions to the West Campus

From Washington or Annapolis Take state Route 50 east to exit 27, state Route 2 north (Governor Ritchie Highway) toward Baltimore. Stay on state Route 2 for about three miles. Turn right on West Campus Drive. At the three-way intersection, the building straight ahead is the Center for Applied Learning and Technology. Turn right, continuing on West Campus Drive. The first building on the left is the Cade Center for Fine Arts. The next building is the Florestano Building.

From Baltimore From Interstate 695 take exit 2, state Route 10 toward Severna Park. Stay on state Route 10 until it ends at state Route 2 (Governor Ritchie Highway) and turn left. Follow state Route 2 south about five miles. Turn left on West Campus Drive. At the three-way intersection, the building straight ahead is the Center for Applied Learning and Technology. Turn right, continuing on West Campus Drive. The first building on the left is the Cade Center for Fine Arts.



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Conference registration must be received by September 10. Mail registration form and **\$31**, which includes lunch, payable to "AAUW MD" to AAUW c/o Roxann King, 209 Doncaster Road, Arnold, MD 21012.

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Monday, November 1, 2010

Winter Board Meeting

Saturday, January 22, 2011
Hosted by Kensington-Rockville Branch
Alfio's Restaurant, Friendship Heights, MD

2011 Maryland Convention

April 30—May 1, 2011
Hosted by College Park Branch

2011 AAUW National Convention

June 16—19, 2011
Washington DC

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