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SPRING 2013

AAUW Maryland Annual Convention Edgewood Hall, Harford Community College Bel Air, Maryland, April 13, 2013

All branch members are encouraged to attend the annual convention. In addition to the annual meeting, the convention is your chance to help shape the agenda for AAUW Maryland, learn about AAUW national priorities, and network with other interesting women from across the state.

The focus of our program this year will be to begin planning what AAUW Maryland can do to help combat human trafficking. A plague more commonly associated with other countries has been taking young victims in the United States, one by one. (Please see further discussion below.)

Friday, April 12

6:30 pm Welcoming Dinner (optional—each pays for her own dinner)

Olive Tree Restaurant

1005 Beards Hill Rd, Aberdeen, MD 21001

Make your dinner reservation by calling

Marlene Lieb at 410-671-6611

Saturday, April 13

8:30 Registration & Continental Breakfast

9:00 Welcome: Hazel Hopkins, AAUW Harford County Branch president, Pat Stocker, AAUW Maryland president

9:15 Keynote: Kathryn (Kat) Braeman, AAUW Board of Directors: Finding Our Voices and Exercising Our Power

10:00 **Standing Up to Human Trafficking**

Nancy Winston, director, Shared Hope International

Detective Dan Dickey, Anne Arundel County Police Department Vice Unit

Melissa Snow, director, Anti-Trafficking Program, TurnAround, Inc.

11:30 Discussion Groups: Suggestions for a statewide action plan to address human trafficking

12:00 Lunch and Installation of New Officers

1:30 **Forging Frontiers: Women Leaders in STEM—Kate Campbell Stevenson**

2:30 Business Meeting

4:00 Adjourn

Why focus on human trafficking?

Human trafficking is a form of modern-day slavery where people profit from the control and exploitation of others. While the term trafficking may conjure images of desperate illegal immigrants being forced into prostitution by human smugglers, 83 percent of victims in confirmed sex trafficking cases in this country were American citizens.

Though the scope of the problem remains uncertain due to lack of national statistics, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children says at least 100,000 children across the country are trafficked each year. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, human trafficking has become the second fastest growing criminal industry—just behind drug trafficking—with children accounting for roughly half of all victims. Too often, authorities say, victims stay silent out of fear, so no one knows they exist.

What is AAUW's national policy?

AAUW believes that global interdependence requires national and international policies against human trafficking and that promote peace, justice, human rights, sustainable development, and mutual security for all people. We support a strengthened

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Annual Convention Program on Human Trafficking, continued

United Nations and its affiliated agencies. We advocate implementation of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action from the 4th World Conference on Women and subsequent declarations. We affirm our commitment to the U.N. Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW). We support international family planning programs that are consistent with AAUW policy.

What is being done in Maryland?

A distinguished panel of speakers will provide information on the nature of the problem and efforts to address it through law enforcement,

legislation, and social work.

What is being done? Activities of groups organizing to combat this problem include raising awareness of the problem, supporting survivors, and working to prevent further exploitation.

Various bills have been introduced in the Maryland General Assembly for the past four years and have failed. In February, delegates Valderrama, Clippinger, Dumais, Simmons, Valentino-Smith, and Waldstreicher sponsored HB 1188 to make human trafficking a felony when the victim is under the age of 21.

Convention Speakers



Keynote Speaker: Kat Braeman, AAUW Board Director-at-Large: An effective networker who reaches out to many diverse advocacy groups, Kat seeks to expand the impact of AAUW. She is committed to diversity and inclusion and is a mentor to young women. Kat is an innovative thinker. She has been a catalyst to develop new programs, such as "Know the Score," to advance equity in sports. An effective leader at the local, state and national levels, she energized a new branch on Capitol Hill and recruited diverse speakers and members. Passionate about developing women's leadership skills, she is writing a book to share her expertise: *Katalyst Connection*. After being a community leader and running for U.S. Congress, Kat became a lawyer to be an effective advocate. As a federal lawyer and administrative judge, she travelled throughout the U.S. She has been a single parent and believes in "passing the ball": She recruited her public interest lawyer daughter Elizabeth Kristen and her colleagues to join AAUW. Kat brings a fresh perspective on issues and outreach. She is a passionate advocate for equity. See www.thekatalystconnection.com.

Detective Dan Dickey, of Anne Arundel County Police, vice unit, is a member of the Maryland human trafficking task force and an advocate for victims' rights. With other federal and state law enforcement officers, prosecutors and victim advocates, he has been recognized by the Maryland U.S. Attorney's Office for service and commitment to the protection of children.



Melissa Snow is the anti-trafficking program director at TurnAround, a victim service organization providing rescue and restoration to women and children exploited through sex trafficking. Since 2004, Melissa has worked with hundreds of survivors to establish comprehensive and victim-centered programs. In her former role as the director of programs for Shared Hope, she created training materials for first responders and has used those materials to train over 5,000 law enforcement officers and service providers. Melissa serves as the chair of the victim services committee for the Maryland human trafficking task force. Last spring Melissa completed her master's degree in global development and social justice at St. John's University.



Nancy Winston has been actively involved with the anti-human trafficking movement since early 2000. As a senior director at Shared Hope International and member of its emeritus board, her responsibilities include speaking, writing, training and partner relationships. She is chair of the legislative committee of the Maryland human trafficking task force, and is also pursuing her master's degree in social work at the University of Maryland, Baltimore.

Message from AAUW Maryland President

Pat Stocker



My best wishes to all of you as we look forward to spring, the end of our Maryland legislative session, and our 2013 AAUW Maryland state convention. I want to focus today on a major priority for AAUW and AAUW Maryland – and the theme of our state convention.

Girls, Slavery and Human Trafficking in Maryland: What Can AAUW Maryland Do?

Human trafficking has been around for centuries; however, it is an emerging crime in Maryland. Forty percent of all human trafficking cases opened for investigation between January 2008 and June 2010 were for the sexual trafficking of a child. And while the term trafficking may conjure images of desperate illegal immigrants being forced into prostitution by human smugglers, 83 percent of victims in confirmed sex trafficking cases in this country were American citizens. A plague more commonly associated with other countries has been taking young victims in the United States, one by one. Though the scope of the problem remains uncertain—no national statistics for the number of U.S. victims exist—the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children says at least 100,000 children across the country are trafficked each year. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, human trafficking has become the second fastest growing criminal industry—just behind drug trafficking—with children accounting for roughly half of all victims. Of the 2,515 cases under investigation in the U.S. in 2010, more than 1,000 involved children. And those are only the ones we know of. Too often, authorities say, victims stay silent out of fear, so no one knows they exist.

Human traffickers exploit their victims for profit. Worldwide, they make over \$32 billion each year by manipulating, controlling and selling their victims for their own gain. It is one of the fastest growing criminal industries.

As vocal advocates for women and girls, we are called to lend our voices, our influence, and our

time to address this growing problem. What can Maryland AAUW do?

First, we can learn about the nature and scope of this issue both nationally and in Maryland. At our AAUW Maryland state convention on April 13 (please see the agenda and registration form elsewhere in The Marylander) we have an expert panel to guide us, and we will also hold focused discussions on actions we can take.

Second, we can find venues to inform our fellow Marylanders about this problem and become vigilant and concerned. Each of our branches can find ways to do this, whether it's through letters to the editor, an AAUW blog, neighborhood list serves, church groups, and other organizations. We will explore these possibilities at the state convention.

Third, we can support Maryland legislation which addresses human trafficking. House Bill 713 provides for the forfeiture of real and personal property that is associated with human trafficking offenses. The proceeds would be used to establish an Anti-Human Trafficking Fund to provide assistance to victims and funding for law enforcement and other organizations that address human trafficking. Other legislation proposed include HB 933, Human Trafficking of Minor-Defense of Ignorance of Victim's Age; HB 1056, Police Training - Human Trafficking - Sensitivity and Awareness; and HB 1188, Human Trafficking - Victims Under Age 21. We will update you on the status of this legislation at the State Convention.

Individually, there is little we can do to influence and affect the tragedy of human sex trafficking, but by working with AAUW Maryland, we can take important steps to protect women and girls who are being exploited.

Thank you for your participation in AAUW. Together we can change the world!

You can contact Pat at patstocker@aol.com.

Legal Advocacy Fund

Janet Wert Crampton
LAF Liaison

AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund (LAF) is working on a new case regarding pay discrimination:

Virginia LeBlanc v. The Trustees of Indiana University

Virginia LeBlanc is the former director of the Hudson and Holland Scholars Program at Indiana University, a program that primarily serves African American students. She filed a complaint in federal district court against the university claiming gender and pay discrimination after, she said, facing resistance when she tried to resolve the situation internally. AAUW adopted her case in December 2012.

LeBlanc and her legal team have completed their first round of information discovery. Settlement talks are scheduled for March. If necessary, the case will go to trial in April 2014.

LAF Continues Support for Ongoing Cases

Sexual assault in the military: Kori Cioca always knew she wanted to join the military. As soon as she was eligible, she joined the Coast Guard. She thrived there, until one of her superiors began harassing her. After her complaints about the harassment fell on deaf ears, her superior escalated his behavior, assaulting her and breaking her jaw and later raping her. Kori eventually left the military,

traumatized, wounded, and betrayed.

When Kori found out that about 20 percent of women and 1 percent of men in the military are sexually assaulted, she decided to join the lawsuit *Cioca v. Rumsfeld* to help change that bleak reality. She and dozens of other military member survivors of sexual violence allege that the failure of the Department of Defense to act on the issue of sexual assault in the military amounts to a violation of their constitutional rights. AAUW proudly supports these plaintiffs and their cases: *Cioca v. Rumsfeld*, *Klay v. Panetta* and *Shaw v. Panetta*, for a total of \$7,250.

Title IX violations, Feather River Community College, California: Three cases have been in contest since 2007: *Sun v. FRCC*, *Thein v. FRCC*, and *Wartluft v. FRCC*. LAF has provided \$4,000 for each case.

Gender and pay discrimination plus retaliation: In the case, *Sun v. University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth*, LAF has provided \$8,000 for Dr. Lulu Sun. Dr. Sun won promotion and monetary redress, but the case, brought nearly ten years ago, is not over yet.

Please consider a gift to AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund, fund number 3999.

Patuxent River Branch News



The Patuxent River Branch celebrated its holiday luncheon on December 9 at Café des Artistes in Leonardtown. Debra Wyvill, a professor in the social sciences, human services and teacher education division at College of Southern Maryland, Prince Frederick campus, spoke on Connecting Communities and Colleges. Debra is a branch member and the College/University representative from the college. The event raised money for several AAUW programs:

- Barbara Fetterhoff Fund: \$675
- LAF: \$125
- AAUW Funds: \$100
- Dare to Dream branch project: \$605

The group also collected books for the southern Maryland Head Start

Children's Issues

Jacquelyn Thorpe
Chair, Children's Issues

What happens when we look at this AAUW Maryland Convention's timely topic on human trafficking through the lens of children's issues?

Looking at "Excerpts from Brian Frosh's Letter on Human Trafficking" in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch newsletter, February 2013, is a good starting point. In it, the following appears: "Senator Frosh (16th Legislative District) wrote to say that he is not yet aware of any legislation on human trafficking that will be introduced during

the coming session."

This knowledge might be an opportunity for AAUW Maryland to educate, influence, motivate and lobby for needed legislation that protects our children in Maryland.

As you listen and learn at this convention, I hope that you will do so through the lens of children's issues and public policy.

Cumberland Women's History Event

Linda Mahoney, AAUW Member
and President, Maryland NOW

The Allegany College of Maryland human services program, Maryland NOW (National Organization for Women), the BPW/MD (Maryland Business and Professional Women's Club), and AAUW are co-sponsoring a women's history event on March 16 at Allegany College of Maryland.

Thanks to Al Feldstein, wonderful local historian, and Cherie Snyder, professor at Allegany College of Maryland, we will again be able to sponsor a women's history celebration in Cumberland. The projected venue fell through, and Allegany College has graciously offered to host this networking opportunity for western Maryland women.

This second annual Women's History Celebration and Networking Event will be held on Saturday, March 16, at 2 - 4 pm. It will take place in rooms CE 12-13-14 of the ACM Continuing Education Building. It will honor women officials, elected and appointed, from western Maryland. We are reserving a portion of the program for them to be

recognized, and we hope that they will individually share a bit about their duties and their various career paths as an encouragement for the younger attendees to investigate public service as a career choice.

Women's organizations from western Maryland are being encouraged to bring membership materials and do brief presentations about their groups. This is not a political event—it is totally nonpartisan—and designed to afford the women of western Maryland an opportunity to get to know each other and to celebrate women's achievements during Women's History Month. For entertainment and intellectual enrichment, Kate Campbell Stevenson, a nationally known performer who portrays historical women, will be joining us as Rachel Carson, marine biologist and the first environmentalist; and Louise Arner Boyd, Arctic explorer. For more information, check out her website: <http://www.katecampbellstevenson.com/index.htm>

AVAILABLE MARCH 2013!

Kate Campbell Stevenson

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Forging Frontiers

WOMEN LEADERS IN STEM

(Science, Technology, Engineering and Math)

A New Program to Educate, Motivate, Inspire.

Public Policy Update

Kay Wendowski
Public Policy Chair

January is always a busy month for Maryland and Maryland Public Policy efforts. As we all know, the Maryland legislature begins its three-month session. That, in my mind, is not enough time to get things done that need doing, particularly all the women's issues that AAUW, Maryland Legislative Agenda for Women (MLAW), and the Women's Legislative Briefing (WLB) would like to have done. So we hit the ground running and had large and small meetings to get the word out on what bills to support.

The first large organization to hold a briefing on bills we would like to see come to fruition was MLAW. It was held January 22 in the Maryland House, a hotel not far from the State House. A number of Maryland senators and delegates attend this event every year to hear from their constituents. I went representing you, and two other Easton Branch members went with me. We had a nice chat with Senator Jennie Forehand from Montgomery County, a staunch member of MLAW, who is championing "The Trafficking Bill" which seizes assets of convicted perpetrators and redirects them to help victims. This bill is the one most of the women in the state want to see passed. When it comes up, bombard your legislators with communication to support it.

The second conference was held by WLB at the University of Maryland Shady Grove campus on January 27. About 700 people attended, including many AAUW Maryland members. This conference addresses national issues as well as Maryland's. Both Senator Mikulski and Senator Cardin spoke as well as several Representatives, and many other Maryland legislators. The keynote speaker was Bernice Sandler, the Godmother of Title IX.

Anita Rosen filled in for me on a conference call about community colleges. Also participating in the call was Barbara Fetterhoff, who is president and public policy chair of the Patuxent River Branch.

Anita reports: AAUW will be releasing an important research report on community colleges later this year. Colleges and community colleges are having an increasing impact on the U.S., on women and on AAUW, i.e. community college partners and members are a growing part of AAUW's

membership. The report will look at who goes to community colleges, what people major in, and the impact on women, including mothers, older women, and diverse populations, such as Latinas. In addition, the report will look at the barriers hindering women from completing an associate's or technical degree in two years, or from going on to a four-year program. Two important barriers are lack of child care and problems with teaching in non-traditional fields for women. The report will make recommendations to policy makers and academics in regard to supporting mothers going to school, funding formulas for community colleges, and the importance of reauthorizing the Perkins Act for support of post-secondary education loans.

Perkins loans are need-based and offered by the U.S. Department of Education to assist American college students in funding their post-secondary education. Perkins loans are eligible for Federal Loan Cancellation for teachers in designated low-income schools, as well as for teachers in designated teacher shortage areas, such as math, science, and bilingual education. A percentage of the loan is cancelled for each year spent teaching full time. This cancellation also applies to Peace Corps volunteers.

Community colleges should be an integral part of AAUW-branch involvement with the community, and many Maryland branches are actively involved in a variety of programs with their community colleges. Some suggestions for branches from national public-policy leaders include inviting the two community college members from local colleges to state conventions, developing state-level AAUW student councils, and supporting scholarships for women at community colleges. AAUW branches can also help develop programs for girls in middle school and high school in cooperation with their local community colleges. In Maryland, inviting to, and supporting community college partners in, the annual WLB would be a positive way to bring public policy, women's issues, AAUW and community colleges together.

Don't forget to visit the 2-Minute Activist at the AAUW website to contact your congressional folks about important AAUW issues. It is at: <http://capwiz.com/aauw/home/>

Membership Update

Jennifer Ingram

Membership Vice President

It's that time of year on membership issues. As of March 15, we can begin processing renewals for AAUW membership. The AAUW website changed dramatically in February and the member services database is now under "Resources". You can renew online using the membership payment program or pay with cash or a check sent to your branch's finance officer. Membership for this fiscal year expires on June 30, but all members' names will continue to be on the member roster through November 30, 2013. Be sure to express your desire to remain an active member of AAUW.

For individuals who want to join AAUW on March 15 or later, dues are collected for the next fiscal year so that membership extends through June 30, 2014. So, if someone decides

to join on April 2, 2013, dues will be \$49 for national dues, \$10 for state dues and branch dues, with \$46 tax deductible. Of course, if an individual joins at a Shape-the-Future event, national dues are half price or \$24.50.

Also, be sure that your branch uses its free national memberships earned through Shape-the-Future events. The deadline is June 30, 2013, and these free memberships can be used for renewals or new-member dues.

I will be available until June 30, 2013, to help with membership for any branch who wants my help. My phone number is 410-740-4276. This is my second term in office as state membership vice president and so good luck to the next person taking on this job!

College/University Relations

Jennifer Ingram

College/University Relations Chair

Congratulations to the Easton Branch of AAUW Maryland for securing the partnership of Chesapeake College and to the Baltimore branch for partnering with Notre Dame. We are doing well at forming new partnerships with Maryland colleges and starting activities at the colleges. For example, both UMBC and Johns Hopkins held Start Smart workshops last fall, and Howard Community College is holding one in April. Let's work with other AAUW partners to get the C/U to host a Start Smart workshop and other events like practice ACT or SAT or GRE exams.

AAUW national is changing several policies and practices that affect the C/U Relations field. For example, colleges and universities that are not partners can join for \$125 flat rate. Current C/U partners can renew membership for \$175, a dramatic decrease in fees. Before final exams and graduation exercises begin, please consider contacting the C/Us in your area that

are not partners and discuss with them the benefits of a partnership, like being given priority consideration in grants that AAUW awards.

There is a Program in a Box on the AAUW website that gives tips on recruiting C/Us as partners and I am also available.

Remember that NCCWSL is coming up on May 30 – June 1 at University of Maryland, College Park. Contact C/Us in your area and encourage them to send students to this conference. Your branch may also want to consider funding a student to go to the conference.

I'm hoping to remain as state C/U Relations chair next fiscal year and I'm on the national committee, so please let me know if I can help your branch in any way with these activities. My phone number is 410-740-4276.



“*LAISSEZ LES BONS TEMPS ROULER*”

Let the good times roll in vibrant and historic New Orleans!

Explore. Learn. Share. Join us in the Big Easy at the Sheraton New Orleans hotel from June 9–12 for AAUW’s 47th National Convention. Engaging speakers, interactive workshops, and insightful panels will guide us in an exploration of Breaking through Barriers: *Leading across Generations*.

AAUW has been empowering women and girls since 1881 through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research. For 131 years, AAUW has helped women advance through every stage of their lives. This June we will celebrate our accomplishments, reflect on our challenges, and explore our opportunities.

WHAT’S NEW AT CONVENTION?

- 4 workshop tracks, featuring more workshops than ever before!
- Skill-building sessions to help you become a more effective member and AAUW leader
- A celebration of 125 years of Fellowships and Grants at AAUW
- A celebration of 50 years since the Equal Pay Act and 40 years of Title IX
- National updates and workshops to help you build a better branch
- Lots and lots of chances to network with other AAUW members and explore fabulous New Orleans.

For the reduced “Early Bird” registration rates, register by April 14.

AAUW Funds Update

Christine Schmitz
AAUW Funds Vice President

AAUW Maryland is once again on the way to meeting the April 1 deadline to sponsor the 2013 "Women of Distinction" ceremony at the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders (NCCWSL). We only need to raise another \$2,572 to complete this sponsorship. Please help us meet this goal! Any excess beyond this amount will go toward individual scholarships to young women who need assistance to attend the conference. Thanks to the generosity of many members and branches, we have raised over \$17,000 toward this year's goal. You can still submit your contributions to the Barbara Fetterhoff Honorary Fund through the National AAUW website at www.aauw.org. The Fund number is 4355. Please submit contributions before April 1.

Also, overall 2012 giving from Maryland members was tremendous. The following is a summary of the contributions received in the past year:

Public Policy Fund: \$250.00
AAUW Action Fund: \$225.00
AAUW Funds: \$7,596.50
Educational Opportunities Fund: \$8,457.50
Eleanor Roosevelt Fund: \$2,589.00
Legal Advocacy Fund: \$6,522.76
Leadership Programs Fund: \$29,165.05
Total giving: \$54,805.81

Thank you so much for your continued generosity. This giving was just slightly under the 2011 total of \$56,146.35 but still certainly an impressive total. Maryland women continue to be among the most generous givers to all of the AAUW Funds.

Harford County Food Fight 2013

On May 6 at 6:30 pm, the knife drops on the fourth annual Food Fight sponsored by Harford County AAUW Educational Funds Committee.

In this event, four chefs from local restaurants have one hour to create an appetizer and entrée from secret ingredients.

Last year's secret ingredient basket contained lamb, fennel, canned sardines, and mini marshmallows. Thirty judges grade the chefs on taste, creativity and aesthetics.

In addition, a basket of goodies donated by local businesses will be raffled; this year's basket already includes gift certificates from Coffee Coffee and Panera Bread.

The event will be held at the Vandiver Inn in Havre de Grace, where the inn owners will sell creations they have fashioned from the secret ingredients.

A few judge tickets are still available for \$35 each or 2 for \$60. Admission to the event is \$5 for students,

\$7 for adults, and \$20 for a family. Come join us for Food Fight 2013. For more information contact Sheila at aauw.foodfight@gmail.com.

AAUW FOOD FIGHT 2013



DICING THROUGH BARRIERS

AAUW Maryland Convention Location and Hotel Information

AAUW Maryland Convention
Saturday April 13, 2013
Edgewood Hall, Harford Community College
401 Thomas Run Road, Bel Air, MD 21015

Directions to Harford Community College

When you arrive at the college use Entrance 3. Edgewood Hall is the first building on the right with lots of parking directly across the road from it.

Directions from the West: (about 2 hours from Hagerstown)

Take I-70 east to the Baltimore Beltway, I-695. Go north toward Towson. After you cross Rt 1 (Belair Road), take exit 33B on the Left for I-95 ,North. Take Exit 80 or 85 from I-95(See below.)

Directions from the South (about 1.5 hours from Silver Spring)

Follow I-95 N, going through the Ft. McHenry Tunnel (toll) and continuing toward Edgewood. Take Exit 80 or 85 (See below.)

From the Eastern Shore (about 2 hours from Easton)

Take Rt 50 to Rt 97 N toward Baltimore. Take the exit on the left toward I-895N/ Baltimore Harbor. I-895 Spur North becomes I-895 N Harbor Tunnel Throughway and then I-95 N. Take Exit 80 or 85 (See below.)

Directions from I-95 Exit 85

Take Exit 85 for MD 22 toward Aberdeen/Churchville. Turn left onto MD 22 W/Aberdeen Throughway/ Churchville Rd. Go 6.4 mi. About 0.6 miles past Campus Hills Drive, turn right onto Thomas Run Road. The college will be on the right.

Directions from I-95 Exit 80

Take Exit 80, MD-543 N toward Churchville. Turn left onto MD 543N/Creswell Rd. Follow 543 for about 2 miles. 0.1 miles past Nova Scotia Road, turn right onto **Calvary Rd/MD-136**. Take the first left onto Schucks Rd. Go 3.1 miles. Shucks Rd. becomes Thomas Run Road. Go another 0.7 miles. The college will be on the right.

Directions to the Olive Tree Restaurant

For Friday dinner reservation, call Marlene Lieb 410-671-6611

Follow I-95 as above to Exit 85 MD-22 East and follow signs toward Aberdeen Thruway/Northern Thruway. You will be going east (versus west to get to the College). Continue less than one half mile to Beards Hill Road and turn right. The restaurant will be on your right.

Hotel Reservation: Choices of nearby hotels

Travel Lodge \$55 – a very short drive to Olive Tree. **410-272-5500**

820 West Bel Air Ave, I-95 Exit 85, Aberdeen, MD 21001

The Clarion \$89 – a very short drive to Olive Tree. **410-273-6300**

980 Hospitality Way, Aberdeen, MD 21001

Mention you are attending a meeting at Harford CC to get this rate.

Holiday Inn Express \$124.95 (king) \$139.95 (2 double beds) – adjacent to the Olive Tree- no driving. **410-272-8100**. 1007 Beards Hill Rd., Aberdeen, MD 21001.

Limited room block available for AAUW. The rates will increase after March 12, so make your reservation now. (Baseball at Ripkin Stadium is using up rooms.)

Call early and ask for the rates listed above. These are special rates.

**AAUW Maryland Annual Convention
Edgewood Hall, Harford Community College
Bel Air, Maryland**



See page 10 for directions.

**"Early Bird" registration of \$38 must be postmarked by April 1.
Regular registration is \$40 and must be postmarked by April 8.**

**Mail registration form and check payable to "AAUW MD" to
Roxann King, 209 Doncaster Rd., Arnold, MD 21012-1037.**

Name: _____ Preferred name on badge: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-Mail: _____

Branch name/position: _____

Special request-facility/other: _____

___ Check here if you will call Marlene Lieb (410-671-6611) and come to dinner April 12 at 6:30 pm

___ Check here if this is your first AAUW Maryland Convention.

Amount enclosed: \$ _____



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AAUW Maryland Annual Convention

April 13, 2013

Hosted by Harford County Branch

NCCWSL

University of Maryland, College Park

May 30—June 1, 2013

AAUW Maryland Summer Board Meeting

July 13, 2013 (tentative) (location TBD)

AAUW Maryland Fall Board Meeting

October 19, 2013 (tentative) (location TBD)

AAUW Maryland 2014 Annual Convention:

April 26, 2014 (tentative) (location TBD)

Deadline for the Summer *Marylander*

May 15, 2013

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