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## AAUW's Mission

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

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## AAUW Maryland Summer Leadership Training and Board Meeting Community College of Baltimore County Essex, Maryland, July 13, 2013

### Breaking through Technological Barriers

AAUW Maryland's Summer Meeting

#### Goals for the Meeting, Come to this meeting to:

- Network with AAUW leaders statewide
- Discover how to use the AAUW web site to help your branch
- Share your experiences and get new ideas
- Leave with a sense of shared ownership of AAUW Maryland's goals

#### Who should attend:

- Branch officers new to their roles
- Those interested in considering future branch leadership roles
- State board members including branch presidents
- Any interested member of AAUW is welcome!

to the new AAUW website and what it can do for you (presentation by staff from AAUW headquarters)

10:45 – 1:15 **Break-out groups** – divide into three groups based on interests and AAUW branch responsibilities, and rotate through training on the new AAUW website and idea sharing/discussion. **See next page for break-out groups and rotation schedule.**

**Let's do it!** Touring the AAUW Website Resources: guided computer lab with staff from AAUW headquarters

#### Sharing ideas for:

- Program planning
- College/University representatives/liaisons
- Treasurers/Finance Chairs, etc.
- The role of the branch president
- Membership: building and rebuilding

### Program

		1:15 – 1:30	Break
9:30 – 10:00	Registration & coffee/tea	1:30 – 2:45	<b>State Board Meeting</b> (Branch Presidents, State Officers, Directors and Committee Chairs) (meeting open to all AAUW members)
10:00 – 10:15	Welcome, introductions, and review agenda		
10:15 – 10:40	<b>How can we help?</b> Introduction	2:45	Adjourn

## Summer Leadership Training and Board Meeting, continued

	Group 1 Program chairs, C/U liaisons, etc.	Group 2 Treasurers, finance chairs, etc.	Group 3 Branch presidents & membership chairs
10:45 – 11:20 (35 min)	Group 1 in main room	<b>Guided work in com- puter lab</b>	Group 3 in classroom
11:25 – 12:00 (35 min)	Group 1 in main room	Group 2 in classroom	<b>Guided work in com- puter lab</b>
12:05 – 12:35 (30 min)	Pick up boxed lunch and continue to share ideas while you eat.		
12:40 – 1:15 (35 min)	<b>Guided work in com- puter lab</b>	Group 2 in classroom	Group 3 in main room

Note: When completing the registration form on page 11, please indicate your first, second, and third choice for discussion group:

Group 1 (focus on Program and College/University)

Group 2 (focus on Treasurers or Finance Committee)

Group 3 (focus on Branch Presidents and Membership)

## New AAUW Maryland Officers

Please welcome the AAUW Maryland officers elected at the annual convention. This year we were scheduled to elect membership, public policy, secretary and treasurer. A membership vice president was not selected at the annual convention. However, Pat Stocker has stated her expectation that we have identified a candidate for membership VP and will vote on that candidate in the near future. Our officers elected are:

- VP for Membership: VACANT
- VP for Public Policy: Kay Wendowski and Anita Rosen, Co-VPs
- Secretary: Jeri Rhodes
- Treasurer: Dr. Judy Flood

## Message from AAUW Maryland President

Pat Stocker



As I write this message, I have just returned from the 2013 Women of Distinction Awards at the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders (NCCWSL). It was among the most inspiring events I can recall. As you are aware, the ceremony and reception are underwritten by the Maryland AAUW Barbara Fetterhoff Fund – the NCCWSL Platinum Sponsor of the conference. The fund celebrates Barbara for her more than 50 years of service as an AAUW member, friend, leader, and mentor to other AAUW members. Barbara received a standing ovation as she provided simple, pragmatic, humorous, and short remarks to the 700 student leaders attending the conference. Her wit, her passion, and her marvelous smile added immeasurably to the evening, and I noted that many young women came up to meet her following the event. We are blessed by Barbara, and our ability to sponsor this event in her name is a privilege.

Six “Women of Distinction” were honored at the ceremony. Each was not only a deserving recipient, but each also spoke and inspired the young women (and the oldsters like me as well!).

**Donna Shalala**, president of the University of Miami and former U.S. secretary of health and human services, praised Barbara’s comments and thanked AAUW for the financial support we had provided for her early in her career. She credited much of her success to that initial AAUW support. She addressed the importance of networking, of taking on challenges in the workplace, of not being afraid of taking on jobs that stretch you, and of listening. She also noted that in every job she had, including her Cabinet position, many people described her as unqualified. She said that this was an impetus to prove them wrong, which she did!

**Reshma Saujani**, founder of Girls Who Code, reminded the delegates to think big and not be afraid to fail – or to step up to opportunities even when they fear they may not be fully qualified. Girls Who Code is a nonprofit organization with the mission to educate, inspire and equip underserved girls ages 13 – 18 with the skills and resources neces-

sary to pursue careers in science, technology, engineering and math.

**Deborah Owens**, CEO of Owens Media Group, spoke about the importance of women’s understanding of how to spend, save, and invest to build wealth. Her book, *A Purse of Your Own*, outlines her advice for women, and more than 1,000 women have signed up to start Purse Groups of 5 to 10 like-minded women committed to supporting and holding each other accountable on their path to financial security.

**Lydia Villa-Komaroff**, chief scientific officer at CytonomeST, is a frequently published researcher and the third Mexican-American woman to earn a doctorate in the US. She received her doctorate in cell biology from MIT and continued her post-doctoral work under two Nobel laureates. Her pioneering work is detailed in her book *Invisible Frontiers: The Race to Synthesize a Human Gene*. She reminded the delegates to not be afraid to set high goals, even when they may seem difficult to achieve.

**Ritu Sharma**, co-founder and president of Women Thrive Worldwide, described her work to benefit women living in poverty in developing countries. She is a passionate advocate for incorporating global women’s issues into U.S. foreign policy, including assistance and trade programs. She reminded the delegates how privileged they are and how they need to also consider women in developing countries who do not have the education and other privileges we take for granted.

And finally, **Katie Miller**, policy and government affairs chair of OutServe-SLDN, told her inspiring story. She spent the first half of her undergraduate education at the U S Military Academy, where she was ranked eighth in her class of more than 1,000 cadets. She could not reconcile her pride in her position with the daily half-truths required of her under “don’t ask, don’t tell,” the law that prohibited gay people from serving openly in the military. In 2010, she made national headlines by announcing her resignation from West Point on live national television and revealing her sexuality to the American public. She has actively worked to repeal

# President Pat Stocker's Message, continued

"don't ask, don't tell" since that time and expects to rejoin the military in the near future. She talked to the delegates about not compromising on issues of principle, but of standing up for what is right, even in the face of difficulties. "When you're right, you're right" she noted.

Thank you, AAUW Maryland, for the generous financial support of this important event and this important conference. Our money is well spent as we influence 700 outstanding women student leaders who represent our future. And, thank you, Barbara ,

for your dedication to AAUW, which is an inspiration to us.

Right:  
Barbara  
Fetterhoff (l)  
and Pat  
Stocker at the  
Women of  
Distinction  
awards.



## Legal Advocacy Fund

Janet Wert Crampton  
LAF Liaison

From Campus Outreach Projects and the Resource Library and Legal Referral Network to case support for plaintiffs arguing sexual assault, workplace discrimination and Title IX retaliation, LAF action puts AAUW on the front burner of public involvement to empower women.

On a \$400,000 annual budget, LAF achieves millions of dollars of results informing people on issues that affect all aspects of our communities—workplace equity, civil rights, sexual harassment, financial independence and the freedoms we take for granted until we find them denied.

**LAF Rectifying Past Injustices - Current cases receiving LAF support are:**

Dukes v. Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Hoffman et al v. Panetta et al

Jaurequito v. Feather River Community College (CA)

Klay et al v. Panetta et al

LeBlanc v. Trustees of Indiana University

Lulu Sun v. University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth

Thein v. Feather River Community College (CA)

Wartluft v. Feather River Community College (CA)

**Cioca et al v. Rumsfeld et al**

Cases filed against Department of Defense officials by military members who have been sexually assaulted are being dismissed after hearings and appeals based on precedents of a 1950 Supreme Court decision, *Feres v. United States*, 340 U.S. 135 (1950). The court rules that, according to a Wikipedia case description, "the United States is not liable

under the Federal Tort Claims Act for injuries to members of the armed forces sustained while on active duty and not on furlough and resulting from the negligence of others in the armed forces. The opinion is an extension of the English common-law concept of sovereign immunity." (Another case problem is that Kori Cioca was in the U.S. Coast Guard when she was assaulted. Because the Coast Guard is part of the Department of Homeland Security, Cioca may have no standing to sue a DOD official.)

### LAF Lighting a Brighter Future

Because few college students are prepared for the reality of unfair pay, sexual harassment and assault, pregnancy discrimination, or Title IX violations, AAUW members and branches can apply for up to \$750 to help host or co-host an event to educate students about these issues, which affect many young people on campus or later in the workplace. In 2012-2013, an LAF Campus Outreach grant helped Towson University with a successful marketing campaign, Do You Deserve Le\$\$, featuring \$tart \$mart workshops. Eight other colleges and universities across the country received Outreach grants toward pay-gap displays, women's leadership retreats, community presentations on salary negotiating, and a women's speaker series.

### LAF and AAUW Members Changing the World

Send your contribution to AAUW LAF, by check with memo LAF (Fund 3999) to AAUW, 1111 16th St NW, Washington DC 20036, or by credit card online at <http://www.aauw.org/contribute>, designating Legal Advocacy.



## Patuxent River Branch Dare to Dream

The Patuxent River branch ([paxriveraauw@gmail.com](mailto:paxriveraauw@gmail.com)) announced the 11 winners of its Dare to Dream awards at the branch meeting on May 14.

Women 18 or over and living in Calvert, Charles and St Mary's Counties are eligible for grants. The grants are designed to enhance a woman's personal growth, artistic skills, educational enrichment or community service. The grants can be used for a large variety of creative ideas and projects. Past grants include establishing a website for a nonprofit; paying for supplies for community projects, and providing fees for further professional certifications.

The branch is proud that 39 Dare-to-Dream grants have been given since 2007, totaling over \$8,950. The recipients and their projects are innovative and exciting:

### 2007 - \$650

- Ernestine: \$300 to put on a forum about children, and print posters of her poetry
- Gwyneth: \$200 for course fees to be certified in Aquatic Therapy and Rehabilitation
- Lynda: \$150 to buy supplies to make teddy bears for children at St Mary's Hospital

### 2008 - \$800

- Denise: \$300 for community college course fees to get AA degree.
- Mary: \$200 to buy materials for 25 blankets by Team Care club at local high school
- Terawara: \$300 for projects to give rural families assistance and motivation

### 2009 - \$1100

- Shirley: \$300 to take math classes at community college to aim for nursing school
- Gwendolyn: \$270 to take Praxis 1 exam, aiming for AA degree
- Jennifer: \$164 to take marketing class at community college (she works for the Red Cross)
- Rosa: \$166 to buy supplies for gallery exhibition of printmaking "Rock Scissors Paper"
- Susan: \$100 to start self help group for those with depression or bi-polar disorders
- Mary Ellen: \$100 to offer class and to buy mandala kits for people dealing with cancer

### 2010 - \$1150

- Rachel: \$300 for tuition for classes to pursue a masters degree of art in secondary education
- Patricia: \$150 for seed money for POOLE Alliance website (Power of One Life Example)
- Yvonne: \$300 for Class Arts program in Lapidary Arts at Wm Holland School in Georgia
- Cristal: \$300 for group exercise training for certifica-

tion, Aerobics and Fitness Associates

### 2011 - \$1400

- Chris: \$300 to obtain national certification in reflexology (foot massage and care)
- Peggy Jo: \$250 to study Spanish to teach computers & quilting to Hispanic women
- Cynthia: 300 to complete courses to reinstate her teaching certification
- Lyn: \$300 to provide winter coats for homeless women at Hughesville Shelter
- Kolisha: \$250 to purchase a mobile activity center for her day care center

### 2012 - \$1650

- Marie Blair, North Beach (Calv): \$200 to take a master gardener course
- Rachel Anne Dean, Lusby (Calv): \$200 to teach a children's course on watermen
- Rebecca Flanagan, Port Republic (Calv): \$300 to become certified in Healing Touch at animal shelters
- Jessica Jacobs, Pr Fred. (Calv): \$300 for office equipment for Americorp programs
- Pat Johnson, Valley Lee (St.M): \$300 to attend grant writing workshop for work with Golden Retrievers
- Kathryn Joyner, St Leonard (Calv): \$150 to volunteer for 4 weeks in India
- Connie O'Dell, Chesapeake Beach (Calv): \$200 to assist in 1<sup>st</sup> Stars & Stripes Festival

### 2013- \$2200: \$200 each

- Caroline Brigham, California (St.M) training for and performing in opera in Italy
- Jessica Brooks, Prince Frederick (Calv) 2 week etiquette course for youth
- Theresia Carrigan, Waldorf (Chas) support, education and advocacy for LGBT families
- Linda Clem, Mechanicsville (St.M) Hippy Dippy Gardening for Kids workshops
- Debbie Dennis, Lexington Park (St/M) celebration event for hi sch STEM students
- Caryn Fossile, Huntingtown (Calv) apply for 501c3 to help others celebrate life
- Jennifer Gable, North Beach (Calv) take Praxis examination for teaching certification
- Lisa Height-Gross, Huntingtown (Calv) healthy eating/physical activity luncheon
- Isabella Isaac, Lusby (Calv) start an independent grant-writing business
- Nancy Tucker, White Plains (Chas) courses for Advanced Women Ministry certificate
- Paula White, LaPlata (Chas) update church daycare furnishing and supplies

## Gaithersburg Branch Used Book Sale

### AAUW Gaithersburg Book Sale a Success

AAUW Gaithersburg concluded another successful book sale in May, accomplishing its goals of raising funds for scholarships, mentoring and advocacy programs while encouraging education and reading by providing books to the community at modest prices. Being good citizens, AAUW Gaithersburg promotes a clean environment by annually recycling over 30,000 books (>1,500 cu ft.) which might otherwise enter the solid waste stream.

The book sale provides funds for three scholarships to Montgomery College and one scholarship to the Universities at Shady Grove – all for women going into careers where women have been traditionally underrepresented. In addition, three local students are supported to attend the National Collegiate Conference for Women Student Leaders (NCCWSL) at College Park in June. Part of the funds will also go to support the AAUW Education Funds and the Legal Advocacy Fund, in addition to a local mentoring project.

The Gaithersburg branch also encourages reading by providing over 3,500 free books to the local families and community non profits who cannot afford to purchase books. Some 40 families selected reading materials for summer enjoyment and fourteen non-profits organizations and social service agencies came after the sale was over to select books for

their students or clients. Such organizations included Gaithersburg Elementary and Middle Schools; Identity, which provides programs for Latino youth in Gaithersburg; Manna Foods, which allows children to select books to take home when their parents come to get free food; the Germantown Friends of the Library; the Literacy Council, which is teaching adults to read; and the City of Gaithersburg, which gave out the books to children attending the Gaithersburg Book Festival the following weekend. Bibles are also given to the Montgomery County Correctional Facility for prisoners.

Pictured below are: Gaithersburg Branch members Aurora Seville (left) and Jean Kosow (right), along with volunteer Marilyn Hatch (center) straightening books on the first day of the sale.



## Hagerstown Branch Celebrates 50 Years of Book Sales

Saturday, March 9, at the Founders Day Luncheon Hagerstown branch celebrated 50 years of book sales with a DVD presentation, memory posters, and stories.

It all began in 1963 when funds were needed to build a new library for Washington County in downtown Hagerstown. Joanne Jones (then McCoy), Mary Broadwater, and others telephoned branch members. Everyone was urged to ask friends and neighbors to donate their unwanted books for a sale. Fashioned after the Vassar sale held in the DC area, the books were divided into categories and priced. That year the sale grossed \$1000. During the next years more books were collected, the sales increased, and AAUW was able to give monies to the Library and to scholarships to young women wishing to attend the junior college. In return for the funds donated, the library offered the branch a basement workroom where they could collect, weed, sort, price

and box books. Members who worked in this area were called "moles".

Part of the fun of working on the book sale is one never knows when a treasure will be found. Many books turn up that have previously sold and are returned to be sold again. The group continues to donate funds to the library for educational programs, and gives 12 to 15 scholarships each year to girls who attend college to earn advanced degrees. Through the years the branch has contributed almost a million dollars to the library, to scholarships and to AAUW fellowships.

Now fifty years later the used-book sale was held at The Arc of Washington County, 1000 Florida Avenue, on Thursday, April 18 through Saturday, April 20.

The editor regrets not getting this article into the Marylander before the April sale.

## Garrett County Branch News

The branch held a very successful "Second Chances for Women" program at the end of March. After a month of terrible weather, the day was clear and calm and we had a good turnout. Women who had interrupted their education and were anxious about returning to school met and talked with other women who had returned as adults to Garrett College. They had a chance to meet with college staff from the admissions, career, financial aid, and counseling offices, to tour the college, and to share their stories and hopes with AAUW members. Dr. Rick MacLennan, Garrett College's president, greeted the women and drew the winning scholarship tickets. One young mother received a \$500 scholarship applicable either toward tuition or books, and three other women received \$100 book grants.

This coming year the branch will be able to offer three \$500 scholarships to women who have completed their pre-nursing training at Garrett College. The scholarships help with the expense of books for the women who are continuing their studies at Allegany College of Maryland.

The branch was also able to offer grants of \$1,250 to two women who graduated from Garrett College. The grants are for book expenses as they continue

their work toward their bachelor's degrees. One of this year's recipients will be studying Animal Science at the University of Maryland at College Park; the other will pursue a degree in photography at the Savannah College of Art and Design. This grant enables them to begin to build their own professional libraries in their chosen fields.

If you are visiting Garrett County this summer, you can help us raise the money that enables women from Appalachian Maryland to attend college. We hold a major yard sale on route 219 on the first Saturday in August, and we are always interested in donations for this event. We do not sell clothes, but we can find new homes for any of your no longer needed household goods, tools, sports equipment, furniture, etc. We can even store it for you until the sale. Contact Marilyn Moors, [mmoors@pennswoods.net](mailto:mmoors@pennswoods.net) or 301-746-4057.

We also participate in a used bookstore, End of the Line Books, located in the boxcar at the train station in Oakland. It is open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, May until October, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. AAUW women work there on Fridays and Saturdays and we will be glad to see you.



## Member Tools on the New AAUW Website

*Editor's Note: you are strongly encouraged to attend the summer leadership training session to learn about the new features on the AAUW website at a hands-on session in the computer lab. AAUW staff will also be on hand to answer your questions. This material is provided for your information in case you are unable to attend. T*

The recent redesign of the AAUW website has brought about many changes — both visual and functional. This is the first post in a series about these changes and how to best utilize the new [www.aauw.org](http://www.aauw.org).

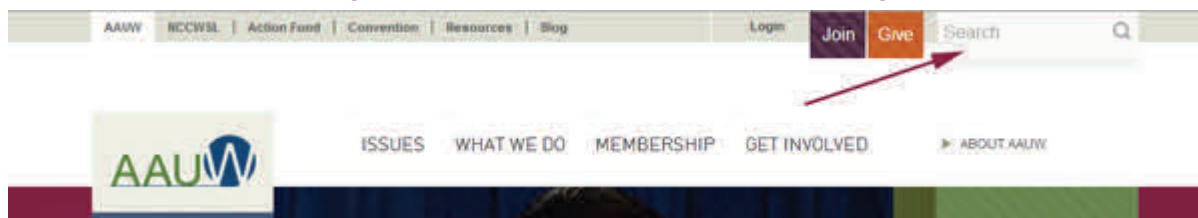
One large section of our previous site is what was referred to as the Member Center. This area was a mainstay of the AAUW website for over six years. However, the Member Center ended up being a catchall for many different types of information. It housed numerous resources, including tools for member leaders, documents that included private or personal information, and access to member-exclusive benefits.

This left the Member Center crowded and unorganized. It was hard to search for and access the documents in the Member Center. This was a barrier to using the tools that AAUW offers.

Most of this information is now located in the [Resources](#) section on the new website, organized by the resource type — such as brochures, newsletters, tool kits, and reports — and how it is used. This will make the tools more accessible and useable for all members and other supporters of AAUW.

You will, at times, come across a page that requires you to log in. (We'll go into the details about the new login process in the next post.)

The best way to find tools, documents, or information on the new site is to use the search bar. Look at the upper right corner of any page on [www.aauw.org](http://www.aauw.org) to find the search bar. Searching will give you results across [www.aauw.org](http://www.aauw.org) and other related AAUW sites, such as [convention](#), [AAUW Action Fund](#), [National Conference for College Women Student Leaders](#), and our [blog](#).



In addition, if you scroll down to the bottom of any page on the site, you will see a link to Member Tools in the footer. (If you are not already logged in, you will be prompted to do so.)



The [Member Tools](#) page has shortcuts or links to some of the short-term and permanent members-only resources, including the Member Services Database, national AAUW election materials, and our leadership directory. While this page is not comprehensive, it gives members quick access to frequently used tools.

While the process of getting to this information is different than what you may be used to, it is more easily accessible. We understand that changes to a website that you are accustomed to can be difficult, but the benefits that this site offers will help AAUW grow into the future and continue our work empowering women.



## Public Policy Update

### Sexual Assault Training Oversight and Prevention (STOP) Act (H.R. 1593).

In mid-April, AAUW's Director of Public Policy Lisa Maatz stood alongside Rep. Jackie Speier (D-CA), representatives from other women's organizations, and survivors of military rape to announce the reintroduction of the Sexual Assault Training Oversight and Prevention (STOP) Act (H.R. 1593). AAUW Executive Director Linda Hallman, a proud veteran of the U.S. Army, also recently gave testimony on this issue at the Defense Department's Advisory Committee on Women in the Services. AAUW strongly supports the STOP Act, which would change how sexual assault is handled in the military by creating an independent body to investigate and prosecute sexual assault cases.

Statistics prove how badly this legislation is needed. More than 200,000 women are in the active-duty military, making up about 14.5 percent of the active-duty force. The Department of Defense estimates that 19,000 sexual assaults occur in the military each year, yet the vast majority, between 80–90 percent, go unreported. In 2010, the Department of Defense conducted a survey of active-duty members that revealed that only 13.5 percent of victims report sexual assault.

The prosecution rates of sexual assault are alarmingly low. Only 8 percent of assailants were referred to courts-martial, or military courts, compared with 40 percent for similar offenders prosecuted in the civilian court system. Why should victims report their assault if they have no faith their assailant will be convicted?

That's what the STOP Act would address. It would change how sexual assault is handled in the military by creating an independent body to investigate and prosecute sexual assault cases. This legislation takes the prosecution, reporting, oversight, investigation, and victim care of sexual assaults out of the hands of the normal chain of command. Instead, a new department at DOD called the Sexual Assault Oversight and Response Office will have final and independent authority to investigate and oversee the prosecution of all sexual offenses. The legislation also creates a sexual assault database within

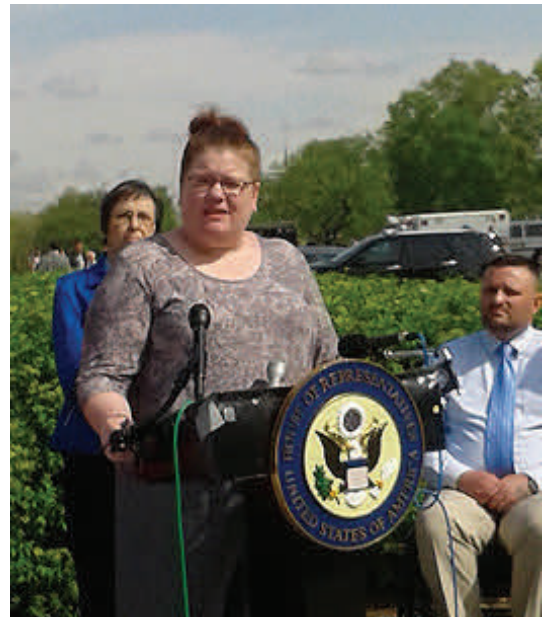
the Department of Defense that will be required to share information with the Department of Justice civilian sex offender database.

AAUW backs many initiatives to address the problem of sexual assault in the military. Among our efforts is the work of our Legal Advocacy Fund, which has provided support to service members who allege in lawsuits that they were sexually assaulted or raped by other service members while serving their country.

AAUW has also teamed up with the filmmakers of the Oscar-nominated documentary *The Invisible War* to arrange screenings nationwide. Hundreds of AAUW members have seen this important movie and have engaged their communities in discussions about sexual assault and violence in our nation's military. People need to know more about this issue.

Through accountability, education, and a robust prosecution system, we can end sexual assault in the military. Such protections are a long time coming, and they are the least we can do to support and respect the women and men around the world advancing this country's interests and safety.

Learn more about the STOP Act and urge your representative to support the bill through AAUW's Two-Minute Activist tool on the AAUW website.



Above: Lisa Maatz is shown speaking in support of the STOP Act.

## AAUW Funds Update

Christine Schmitz  
AAUW Funds Vice President

Thank you to everyone who helped us in reaching our goal of \$20,000 to once again be the Platinum Sponsor of the Women of Distinction Ceremony at the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders. By the time you read this, we will be celebrating at the 2013 NCCWSL ceremony. Thanks to all of your personal and branch efforts we accomplished this goal.

At our April Maryland convention we voted to once again support this cause in the coming year. We will be discussing who will be our honoree for the 2014 event.

Here are the numbers for Maryland's 1<sup>st</sup> quarter giving to AAUW Funds:

Leadership Programs Fund	\$5,100.00
AAUW Funds (general)	\$295.00
Educational Opportunities Fund	\$5,650.00
Legal Advocacy Fund	\$2,169.30
Total giving for 1 <sup>st</sup> quarter 2013:	\$13,214.30

Thank you for your continuing support to these worthwhile causes.

## Harford County Food Fight 2013

On Monday, May 6, the Harford County branch of the American Association of University Women held its 4<sup>th</sup> annual Food Fight, bringing together four chefs from the region for a cooking competition—one wherein each chef prepared, in one hour's time, an appetizer and entrée from a basket of secret ingredients.

The event took place for the first time at Vandiver Inn in Havre de Grace, where Susan, the Inn's chef, offered her own version of the secret ingredients for viewers to purchase and enjoy. Competing chefs included Chef Travis Szerensits and Sous-chef Brian Hancocks from Manor Tavern, Chef Robert Armigeer and Sous-chef Rebecca Szesczyk from Mountain Branch, Chef Jason Croasdale and Sous-chef Cathy Simpson from Bruce Bitners, and Chef Duane Smith and Sous-chef Thomas Bernatavitz from Duclaw Brewery.

Thirty judges, each paying \$35 for the privilege of judging, rated each course on its overall appearance, creativity and taste. The winner for the second year in a row was Chef Travis from Manor Tavern.

Secret basket ingredients included skirt steak, donated by Woolsey Farm, bourbon (donated by Bel Air Liquors), broccoli raab, plantains, butterscotch chips, and beets. Fresh produce for the pantry was donated by Brad's Produce and Harman's Farm Market. Mars and Wegman's also made donations to the pantry and the competing chefs.

Tickets to win a raffle basket of various kitchen supplies and donations from local businesses were sold before and during the event. Contributors Included

McShane's Gourmet Coffee, Food & Gifts; Rita's Ice; Bed Bath & Beyond; Coffee Coffee; Les Petits Bisous!; Sunny Day Café; Panera; Sweet Devotion; and Giovanni's Restaurant;

Holding the event at the Vandiver Inn provided cover (and no rain date) with a pleasant atmosphere to wine and dine while watching the chefs compete. The \$1600.00 made from the event goes to the AAUW Harford Chapter Education Fund, some of which will be used locally and some nationally for the education of women. For more information, contact the committee at [aauw.foodfight@gmail.com](mailto:aauw.foodfight@gmail.com).



**AAUW Maryland Summer Leadership Training and Board Meeting**  
**Building J, Community College of Baltimore County**  
**7201 Rossville Boulevard, Essex Maryland 21237**  
**July 13, 2013**

**Directions:**

CCBC Essex is located off Baltimore Beltway (695)  
Exit 34 (Rosedale).

At Exit 34, turn onto Maryland Route 7 (Philadelphia Road) heading towards White Marsh.

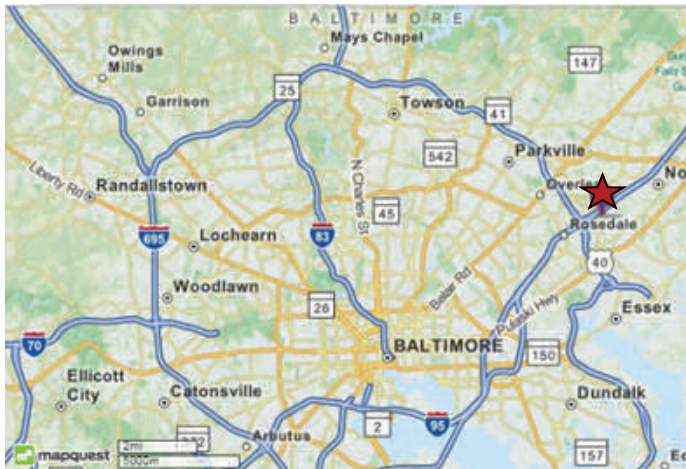
Proceed one-quarter mile and turn left onto Rossville Boulevard.

The campus is approximately one mile on the right adjacent to the Franklin Square Hospital Center.

The meeting will be in Building J. Use Parking Lot 4.

**From the south:** take I 95 north. Take exit 61, US 40 E/Pulaski Hwy. Go 3.2 mi and turn left onto Rossville Blvd.

**From the west:** take I 70 east. Take exit 91A for I 695 toward I 95 S/Baltimore/Glen Burnie. Take exit 11A for I 95 N toward Baltimore. Take exit 61, US 40 E/Pulaski Hwy. Go 3.2 mi and turn left onto Rossville Blvd.



**Mail registration form and check for \$25 payable to AAUW MD to:**  
**Dorothy Fraquelli, 8103 Kirkwall Ct., Towson, MD 21286**  
**Registration must be postmarked by July 1.**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Preferred name on badge: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ E-Mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Branch name/position: \_\_\_\_\_

Special request-facility/other: \_\_\_\_\_

Box lunch sandwich choice: \_\_\_\_\_ Turkey & cheese sandwich \_\_\_\_\_ Vegetarian wrap

Please indicate your first, second, and third choice for discussion group:

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**CALENDAR**

**AAUW Maryland Summer Leadership  
Training and Board Meeting**

July 13, 2013 Community College of Baltimore  
County in Essex

**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 Fall *Marylander***

August 25, 2013

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