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AAUW Maryland Newsletter

## AAUW's Mission

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

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## AAUW Maryland Fall Board Meeting Severna Park October 19, 2013

### AGENDA

#### Maryland AAUW State Board Meeting

October 19, 2013

12:30 – 2:30 p.m.

#### Woods Memorial Presbyterian Church

##### Founders Room

611 Baltimore Annapolis Blvd.

Severna Park, MD 21146

**Purpose of this meeting:** During this meeting we will review our roles and responsibilities, discuss the upcoming year's schedule, discuss current issues in which we are involved at the state level, approve the yearly budget, get updates on the status of our organization, and ensure that we share a vision of AAUW's role in Maryland for the coming year.

The Board includes state officers, elected and appointed, as well as all branch presidents. If your branch president is unable to attend, we ask that you send another active branch member to represent you. The meeting is also open to any interested members.

### Meeting Opening

Opening remarks and introductions: Pat Stocker

- Counterparts directory: Joyce Graf
- Roll call of branches
- Approve minutes of Summer Board meeting: Jeri Rhodes.
- Appoint two readers for today's minutes.

### Major Discussions and Action Items:

- Budget Discussion for 2013-2014: Dr. Judy Flood
  - Action Item: Final approval of the budget
- Public Policy Discussion: Anita Rosen and Kay Wendowski
  - Current issues of concern
  - Discussion of follow up actions on human trafficking
- Nominating Committee Update
  - Members: Representatives of Baltimore, Easton, Frederick, Frostburg and Salisbury

Nominations will be made for these officers: President, Vice President for Funds, Vice President for Program, and Vice President for Communications.

- AAUW 2014 State Convention: Susan Wierman, Roxann King and Mary Anne Williams
  - Frederick, Maryland
  - Date: April 26, 2014, 9 am -3:30 pm
  - Topic: Making Our Voices Heard: Lobbying at the local, state and national levels
  - Potential keynote speaker: Lisa Maatz
  - Goal: presenting a picture of the lobby corps

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## Fall Board Meeting, continued

and other ways to encourage long-time and new members to attend and participate in lobbying at the local, state and national levels.

### Vice Presidents' Reports – 2 minute reports

- Program Vice President: Roxann King and Susan Wierman
- Communications Vice President/Newsletter Editor: Edie Allison
- Webmaster: Eileen Menton
- Annual Funds Report: Christine Schmitz
- Update on Janet Crampton Fund
- College and University Relations: Jennifer Ingram

### Branch Presidents' Items/ Interbranch Report

#### Old Business

- Vacant Board Position: Membership Committee – Judy MacGregor and others

#### New Business

- Motion to Adjourn (not later than 2:30 p.m.)



AAUW Maryland members at the New Orleans Convention

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## AAUW Maryland Calendar

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**AAUW Maryland leadership has established the following schedule of planned state activities. We hope this will aid the branches in scheduling their activities:**

**AAUW Maryland Fall Board Meeting 2013**

October 19, 2013 – 12:30 – 2:30 p.m.

Host branch: Anne Arundel Branch

Woods Memorial Presbyterian Church Founders Room, Severna Park, MD

Board includes all state officers and branch presidents

**Deadline for submitting items for the Winter Marylander:**

Monday, November 25, 2013

This issue will highlight activities and accomplishments of the branches. Pictures are welcomed.

**Deadline for submitting items for the Spring Marylander:**

Monday, March 3, 2014

**AAUW Maryland 2014 Annual Convention**

April 26, 2014

Host branch: Frederick, Maryland – contact: Mary Anne Williams

Topic: Making Our Voices Heard: Lobbying at Local, State and National Levels

Potential keynote speaker: Lisa Maatz

Officers to be elected: President, Vice President for Funds, Vice President for Program, Vice President for Communications

**NCCWSL Women of Distinction Ceremony**

June 5, 2014

University of Maryland at College Park

**AAUW Maryland Summer Leadership Training and Board Meeting 2014**

Host branch: Gaithersburg

**AAUW Maryland Fall Board Meeting 2014**

Host branch: Harford County

**AAUW Maryland 2015 Annual Convention**

Host branch: Kensington-Rockville

**AAUW National Convention**

June 18 – 21, 2015

San Diego, California

## Message from AAUW Maryland President Pat Stocker



There is no President's Message this quarter. The column will return in the next Marylander.

## News About Women's Issues From AAUW

### Social Security is 78 years old:

When it first started, all the way back in the Great Depression, who would have guessed it would be the most successful anti-poverty program in our nation's history? Certainly not the first recipient, who got a whopping 17 cents in January 1937. It wasn't until 1939 that the program started paying survivor benefits, and it didn't start paying disability benefits until 1956.

Now over 62 million people receive benefits, about a third of them under 65 years of age. Women make up about 56 percent of adult beneficiaries.

AARP reported that: "More than a quarter of older women rely on Social Security for nearly all of their family income. In 2010, Social Security kept roughly 38 percent of older women out of poverty, although older women are still more likely to be in poverty than older men."

### Tech Trek

This summer Bowling Green State University saw 50 girls descend upon campus for their first Tech Trek, hosted by the AAUW Bowling Green (OH) Branch and headed by camp director Beth Pinheiro. Tech Trek provides a supportive environment for girls to learn, explore, and prepare themselves for a possible future in a science, technology, engineering, or math (STEM) career.

The curriculum allowed girls to interact with women STEM professionals as well as enjoy core classes like filmmaking, the science and math of bridges, and Project Globe — a program in which students investigated climate, land cover, and land use in the campus area and then sent their data to UNESCO for real scientists to use. Afternoons were filled with workshops on water quality, energy transformation, and financial literacy.

Bowling Green, population 30,000, is a small town on the edge of the Great Black Swamp. Its rural surroundings make the outdoors easily accessible, and the area hosts myriad art festivals, fairs, and seasonal activities.

The Tech Trek camp at Bowling Green is part of a pilot program in which each campus receives a \$10,000 AAUW grant to help finance the costs associated with providing STEM workshops, field trips, and room and board. The remaining costs are funded by branch members, other Ohio branches, and community support to make sure girls in north-west Ohio girls have the chance to experience this enriching opportunity.

Other than a \$50 confirmation fee, there is no other cost to families who send a camper to Tech Trek, thanks to generous donations from AAUW supporters and local communities.

### Coaching Corps

Team-Up for Youth's Coach Like a Girl program has spent several years upping the number of female coaches in after-school programs in California and encouraging girls to play sports. The program started through a 2009–10 AAUW Community Action Grant, and has since expanded to become Coaching Corps, an organization providing children in low-income communities with access to trained coaches and the benefits of sports activities and team-based learning.

Sheilagh Polk, director of communications at Coaching Corps commented that in middle- and upper-income communities, girls are playing sports in record numbers, but girls in low-income communities don't have the same access. Program partners work to arm more girls with best practices to get them playing sports and being active.

# Legal Advocacy Fund

Janet Wert Crampton  
LAF Liaison

## Sports News From Title IX

Have you thought about Title IX lately? That's Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Title IX says, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance, except that" exemptions exist for kinds of institutions and activities listed in several following sections (religious, single sex and so on).

Our image of Title IX results is often the open door for women in sports. Women in sports and Title IX got a boost from ESPN in July and August, when the network aired the nine-part series "Nine for IX," inspired by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. Produced by Julie Foudy, captain of the U.S. team that beat China in overtime in the 1999 Women's World Cup soccer final, different directors filmed each segment.

Episodes include "The 99ers," Foudy's documentary about her team's victory, "Let Them Wear Towels" about women reporters' hard-won access to locker rooms, and "Branded," the double bind of being a vigorous athlete and a sexy woman.

Carrie Rickey, writing a program review in the Wall Street Journal (June 21, p. D5), notes that thanks to Title IX ten times as many women, now more than three million, play high school and college sports than in 1972. "Nine for IX" shows parts of the struggle to level the playing field for women in sports. And, Rickey says, it also "shows something equally important: How [Title IX] changed the attitudes of men, from athletes to coaches to reporters—to sports broadcasting itself."

Is the Playing Field Level Yet?

Not if AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund's case load is an indicator.

## Two Title IX Cases Finally Settled

*Parker v. IN High School Athletic Assoc.*  
*Bull v. Board of Trustees of Ball State University*

The Title IX noncompliance suit *Parker v. Indiana High School Athletic Association* settled in October

2012. The agreement between the two parties, approved by the U.S. District Court for Southern Indiana, requires progressive improvements in scheduling girls' high school varsity basketball games through 2017. Girls' games had been scheduled on week nights, boys' on weekends, hence the original suit by mothers of girls.

The Title IX retaliation case *Bull v. Board of Trustees of Ball State University* settled in July 2012. Kathy Bull, the former head coach of Ball State University's women's tennis team was awarded more than \$700,000 in cash and benefits. She had filed the suit in the U.S. District Court for Southern Indiana under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 after BSU fired her midseason in 2009. Bull alleged that her firing from the post she held for 21 years was unlawful retaliation for her vocal advocacy for gender equity in the school's athletics department.

## More Title IX Cases Awaiting Action

*Jaurequito v. Feather River Community College (CA)*

*Thein v. Feather River Community College (CA)*

*Wartluft v. Feather River Community College (CA)*

Three individual Title IX retaliation cases wait for a decision on their appeal of the California State Personnel Board's dismissal of their complaints. They had told their superiors of Title IX noncompliance problems at the college, only to be fired for causing trouble. Their story has as many twists as the best thriller. LAF continues to provide case support.

AAUW's strategic case support program provides financial and organizational backing for a select number of cases that have the potential to provide significant protection for all women. LAF is currently supporting six other cases, involving sexual harassment and employment discrimination.

The funds come directly from the generous contributions of AAUW members who support the Legal Advocacy Fund. Support LAF by sending a gift to AAUW Funds 3999.



## Howard County Branch Scholarship Winners

The Education Committee and the Board of AAUW-Howard County are delighted to announce the recipients of our branch scholarships for 2013. The winners of the transfer scholarships are: Susan Flannery, Jordan McGill, and Pamela (Pam) Savage. We also sponsored Pam Savage's attendance at the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders (NCCWSL). The winner of the other NCCWSL scholarship was Matilda (Tilly) Atedze.

**Susan Flannery** graduated from Howard Community College (HCC) in May with an associate's degree in business management. She has been accepted at the University of Maryland College Park. Susan worked for a decade in business and human relations before entering HCC. At HCC she served as a peer mentor for the Career Links program and a teaching assistant for the English as a Second Language Institute, while she being an active and involved mother at home. Consistently named to the dean's list at HCC, Susan has also been inducted into HCC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the community college honor society.

**Jordan McGill** served as a peer mentor for Career Links and graduated from HCC in December 2012 with an associate of arts degree in human services: chemical dependency. She has been accepted at University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC), where she plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in social work. The mother of two, Jordan hopes to apply her education in working with children, adolescents, and young mothers, as well as those struggling with drug or alcohol dependency.

**Pamela (Pam) Savage** will complete an associate's degree in commu-

nications this summer and plans to transfer to UMBC in the fall of 2013 to continue her studies in communications. Her success shows considerable personal strength in recovering from illness, returning to school, and succeeding while caring for her children, her elderly parents, and her peers in the Career Links program. We are pleased and proud that she also attended NCCWSL on our scholarship.

**Matilda (Tilly) Atedze** also won a scholarship to attend NCCWSL. She is completing an associate's degree in business management and hospitality management. Tilly has extensive work experience in housing, retail, administration, and banking. Her work as a peer mentor for HCC's College Links program and as coordinator for humanitarian visits to Africa also shows her to be a leader.

*Cynthia Cupples and Amy Robinson  
co-vice presidents, education, AAUW Howard County*

The award winners pictured below are, left to right: Pam Savage, Susan Flannery, and Jordan McGill.



## Calvert County “You Are Beautiful” Award Nominee

Barbara Fetterhoff has been nominated by the League of Women Voters of Calvert County to the annual Calvert You Are Beautiful! volunteer awards. The County Commissioners will hold a ceremony on November 17 to recognize 12 citizens for their contributions to making the county a better place to live, work and visit.

Every county in Maryland recognizes volunteers in this way, and the state holds Maryland You Are Beautiful later this year in Annapolis. In addition to the League’s application, Anne Harrison wrote a letter supporting Barbara’s nomination on behalf of AAUW.

## Representatives Request Government Accountability Office Study on Gender Bias: News from the American Institute of Physics

Three representatives have asked the Government Accountability Office (GAO) to examine the *“government’s effectiveness in combating gender bias in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) fields.”* Representatives Eddie Bernice Johnson (D-TX), Louise Slaughter (D-NY), and Rosa DeLauro (D-CT) called for the study and have been actively working to address this issue throughout their careers in Congress. This GAO study request was in response to a 2012 [study](#) by Yale University researchers which concluded that female undergraduate students are viewed as less qualified for employment in STEM fields than their male counterparts.

Johnson is Ranking Member of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee where she introduced H.R. 1358, the *STEM Opportunities Act* in March of this year. She also introduced it in previous years. The bill would require the National Science Foundation to collect comprehensive gender data on the recipients of federal research funding and on STEM faculty at US universities. It would also require the Office of Science and Technology Policy to develop federal policies and guidelines for researchers who are recipients of federal funding and who have caregiving responsibilities.

The issue of increasing the number of women in STEM fields has been studied and discussed by many policy makers and members of the scientific community. The debate has been framed by the need to increase the number of US STEM graduates in order to meet employment demands of an increasingly technical workforce. The occupational barriers to women in the STEM fields are a concern as the US works to increase the number of STEM graduates to fill employment opportunities.

The Office of Science and Technology Policy and the

White House Council on Women and Girls regularly collaborate on initiatives aimed at increasing the number of women who participate in STEM fields. In 2011, [Michelle Obama](#) hosted the [rollout](#) of the National Science Foundation’s family friendly policies.

*“While women have advanced in the traditionally male-dominated fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics to the point where they now earn more STEM degrees than men, gender bias continues to reinforce a glass ceiling in the STEM professions which we have to break to maintain our competitive advantage in the world,”* said Slaughter.

*“It is critical to our nation’s economic leadership and global competitiveness that we educate and train more scientists and engineers. Research shows that women are disproportionately lost at every transition point in their STEM studies and careers. As a nation, we simply cannot afford to continue losing this talent from the STEM pipeline,”* said Johnson.

*“Science, technology, engineering and math knowledge helps lay the foundation for a solid education and promising career path,”* said DeLauro. *“Unfortunately, we have known for years that many young girls are dissuaded from pursuing their interests in these fields, which is underscored by a recent Yale study. That is unacceptable and I look forward to reading the GAO’s recommendations on how we can end it.”*

The representatives requested that the GAO update the 2004 report, *Gender Issues: Women’s Participation in the Sciences Has Increased, but Agencies Need to do More to Ensure Compliance with Title IX*. In addition, they asked the GAO to investigate issues including pay equity, recruitment and retention of women, gender bias in grant funding, and agency training on gender bias.

# Update Your Records on the New AAUW Website

More and more these days we communicate with each other electronically, and AAUW is keeping up with this trend. We used to send post cards to inform our friends of changes in our physical address, and now it's important to keep our email addresses current.

It can be confusing to try to update your contact information with AAUW, but it's worth the effort. You can keep track of when you paid your dues and how much you've contributed to various AAUW funds just by looking on line at your member record. You can also get a list of branch members and officers and their contact information to help you stay in touch with your friends in the branch.

So, here's how to check and update your record. Try it, you'll like it!

## First: Login and get recognized!

Go to [www.aauw.org](http://www.aauw.org) (the home page). On the top bar, click on "login." This will open a window asking for your membership number and password.

If it's your first time, click on the link that says "need to register."

If you don't know your membership number, look on the address label of your last Outlook magazine, or if you've already recycled that, click on "Forgot AAUW Member ID." Fill out your name and zip code and your number will magically appear on the screen—just copy it to the login.

A tip: once you find your member number, create a document with the title "AAUW ####" that includes your member number and save it in your AAUW folder or wherever else you will find it easily so you will have it next time. Another tip: If you're on a secure computer, check the "Remember me" box so you won't have to keep searching for your member number. After you've logged in, the word "login" will be replaced by "Hello (your name)."

## Second: Enter the Member Services Database

If you like, you can find the Member Services Database by using the search tool

on the AAUW website.

Otherwise, go to the bottom of the page, and in the footer you'll see the words "Member Tools" – click on that. Again, scroll down, and you'll see the heading "Manage your AAUW membership with powerful online tools and resources." Under that heading, one of the three choices is the Member Services Data Base. Click on the green bar labeled "Enter Here." (Feel like Alice in Wonderland?) You'll be routed to a much more drab page that has a gray bar labeled "Enter Member Services Data Base." Again, click on that. You've made it!

## Third: Check your contact information

Is your name correctly spelled? How about your address and phone number(s)? Be sure your email address is up to date, and make any corrections needed.

## Fourth: Explore

Look at the bars to the left.

See what you can find!

Have a good trip. And thanks for keeping in touch!

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## MEMBER TOOLS

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### Member Tools

#### Highlights

**AAUW Bylaws**  
AAUW Bylaws contain and information to conduct AAUW's affairs.

**Finance Tool Kit**  
Find information on filing your 990N and more.

**Public Policy Program**  
The public policy program establishes AAUW's federal action priorities.

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**Member Services Database (MSD)**  
Gain access to AAUW's national records database to make donations, update contact information, pay membership dues, view branch and state officer listings, and more.

[Enter here](#)

**National Board Login**  
This area is for exclusive use of the AAUW Board of Directors. Materials not open to general membership.

[Enter here](#)

**Leadership Directory**  
Get contact information for state presidents, AAUW Board of Directors, national committee and task force leaders.

[Enter here](#)



## Public Policy Update

Kay Wendowski  
Public Policy Co-Chair

In just a few weeks, the Do Nothing Congress (that's how I see it) will reconvene after their summer break. There are, as most of you know, several pressing issues they have been grappling with for a long time now, immigration and the federal budget to name a few, but we still have not seen much movement on the issue dear to AAUW's heart, that is gender pay inequity.

The pay gap is most prominent at the top of the corporate ladder. Standard and Poor's 500 Index companies were looked at by Bloomberg's Survey group. They found that female executives make an average of 18% less than their male colleagues.

A broader look shows that on average, women makes 77 cents for every dollar a man makes, hurting women and families at all incomes.

Further salary data compiled by Bloomberg's showed that the female CEO's leading eight of Washington's top 50 trade lobby groups earned an average 68 cents of what their male counterparts at the other 42 groups earned. Read the full article, in

Bloomberg's News, to see comments on the data from AAUW vice president of government relations, Lisa Maatz.

On the bright side, last week the governor of Vermont, Peter Shumlin (D) signed a workplace rights and equal pay law that includes protection for employees who talk with coworkers about salary information and requires government contractors to provide written certification that they will comply with Vermont's equal pay act. It's a start anyway. We should all start putting pressure on our individual representatives at the state level to see if Maryland could take a page from Vermont's book.

The other issue that all AAUW members should get behind is the move to end rape, especially in the military and colleges. We also need to keep shining the light on trafficking.

The advice from AAUW is to use social media, follow updates and the AAUW Action Fund on Twitter and "like" AAUW's Facebook pages.

## 3rd Annual Women's Power Conference

On August 29, about 800 women and men jammed the Montgomery County Convention Center in North Bethesda for the Third Women's Business Consortium Power Conference, and AAUW was in the middle of the excitement. The consortium is an alliance of: Women Business Owners, Montgomery County; Women Business Owners, Prince George's County; Women Presidents Education Organization, DC; and the Women in Business Education Foundation.

AAUW Gaithersburg branch staffed the AAUW Maryland exhibit booth with help from Kensington-Rockville members.

Mary Wykes, the Gaithersburg branch president, who was instrumental in getting AAUW members away from their summer fun to work at the event reported:

"30 women signed the "Shape the Future" registration forms showing some interest in AAUW. Many had not heard of us and had no idea what we stood for. It was an educational process handing out literature and educating as many as possible in a short period of time as there were so many exhibitors and so much activity--lectures, workshops, net-working, things for sale."

"It was great to see all the women business leaders who were represented along with banks, government agencies, non-profits, etc. Almost all of the women who stopped by the table were university or college graduates."

AAUW Maryland has had a booth at past conferences and may do it again next year, in light of the great response.

## AAUW Funds Update

Christine Schmitz  
AAUW Funds Vice President

Thanks to all who have supported the Women of Distinction Ceremony, a special event of the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders. If you attended our AAUW Maryland Summer Conference you know that we have decided to again support this ceremony and that our honoree is another one of our wonderful AAUW members, Janet Wert Crampton. The new name of this fund will be "The Janet Wert Crampton Honorary Fund Supporting the Women of Distinction Ceremony." Gifts may be made to fund # 4355, the same fund number that was used when the fund was titled under the name of Barbara Fetterhoff. Our goal is \$20,000 by April 1, 2014. Please consider supporting this worthy cause. For more detail on past Conferences go to [www.AAUW.org](http://www.AAUW.org).

Thanks to all for your continued AAUW Fund

contributions. The gifts received for the various AAUW funds for the first half of 2013 are:

Leadership Programs Fund	\$ 7,328.00
AAUW Funds (general)	2,500.00
Educational Opportunities Fund	7,855.00
Legal Advocacy Fund	2,803.30
Eleanor Roosevelt Fund	1,100.00
Public Policy Fund	172.00

Total giving through June 30, 2013: \$21,758.30

Also, please send me information on scholarships that your branches have given to the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders, or other funds, so that we can properly recognize your branch at our next meeting.

Information should be sent to Christine Schmitz:  
[dialacpa@aol.com](mailto:dialacpa@aol.com)

## The Toni Bram GED Scholarship

*Reported by: Hazel U. Hopkins, Harford County Branch*

The Harford County Branch has supplied GED scholarships through the Harford Community College Foundation for a number of years.

Members and National AAUW members who live in the area are sent letters in August asking for donations. This mail-in fundraiser nets between \$1,000 and \$1500 a year.

This important benefit to the local community came about due to the concern and inspiration of Toni Bram. A former mayor of Greenbelt, Maryland, and college professor, Toni was aware that women who don't have a high school diploma might have difficulty getting together the funds necessary to pay for the GED course and texts.

She suggested that our branch help improve the lives of the Harford County women and their children by assisting them in this first step towards financial stability. Since its inception we have enabled over 80 women to work towards their high school diploma.

In honor of Toni's vision and leadership, we have named the award the Toni Bram GED Scholarship

so that her legacy will live on. After her death this summer, the family requested memorial donations be directed to this fund.

Many will benefit due to Toni's concern for women and children. We were honored to have such a dedicated member.

*Below:* Cindy Fischer, instructional specialist and AAUW member and Olivia Spencer, Harford County's GED chair, discuss the scholarship.



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**Details:**

**What:** All AAUW Maryland Board Meeting

**When:** Saturday, October 19, 12:30 – 2:30 p.m.

**RSVP:** Roxann King at: [roxann.king1@verizon.net](mailto:roxann.king1@verizon.net)

**Where:** Woods Memorial Presbyterian Church, Founders Room

611 Baltimore Annapolis Blvd.

Severna Park, MD 21146

The church sits at the corner of Cypress Creek Road and Baltimore-Annapolis Blvd.

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**There is no charge for the meeting, but a contribution of  
\$12 per person for the lunch is requested.**  
**RSVP to: [roxann.king1@verizon.net](mailto:roxann.king1@verizon.net)**

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Directions: see <http://www.woodschurch.org/directions>

**From the Eastern Shore:** Cross the Bay Bridge and exit Route 301/US 50 at Route 2 N (Ritchie Highway).

Turn left at the fifth light on Cypress Creek Road. The parking lot and Woods Church will be on your right

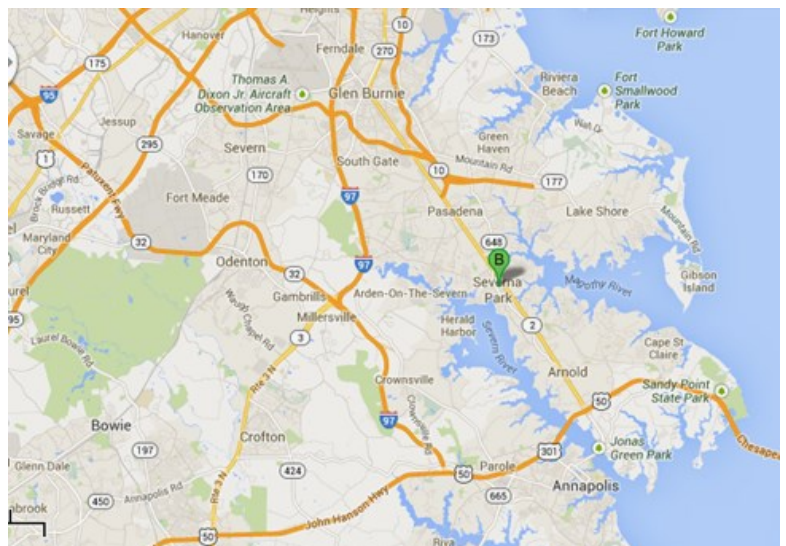
**From Baltimore:** Take route 695, Beltway, to route 10. Signs say "To Severna Park". Route 10 exits at route 2. Follow route 2 into Severna Park (about 3 miles). Coming into Severna Park you will pass a Walgreens Drug Store. Continue driving; you will pass McKinsey Rd. At the next intersection, you will make a right onto Cypress Creek Road. Proceed 200 feet and turn right into the parking lot of Woods Church.

**If following Route 97:** Exit at Benfield Boulevard. Drive east on Benfield to Evergreen (at the High School).

Turn right onto Evergreen. Follow route 648 where Evergreen dead-ends. Make a very short left to the driveway leading to the church. The driveway is to the

left of the Holy Grounds Youth Center and The Severna Park Community Center. The church is at the top of the hill.

**From Washington, DC:** Take route 495 to route 50 E, or New York Avenue to Route 50 E out of the city. Follow route 50 E across the Severn River Bridge (this will take approximately 45 minutes). After crossing Severn River Bridge, take the first exit to your right and follow the Baltimore/Route 2 sign. At the 4th traffic light which is Cypress Creek Road, make a left turn and after a very short distance on Cypress Creek, you will see a Woods Church sign on your right. This road brings you into the church parking lot and the main entrance doors will be facing you.





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Location TBD

**Deadline for the Winter *Marylander***  
**Monday, November 25, 2013**

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**AAUW Maryland 2014 Annual Convention:**

April 26, 2014  
Hosted by Frederick Branch  
Location TBD

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