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September, 2014

Sept. 2	Board Meeting @ 4:00 PM, CDC
Sept. 2	New Member Orientation @5:00 at CDC
Sept. 11	Dinner at Bell Tower Mission 2 5:30 pm Reservation needed
Sept. 24	Paper Magic Study Group, 6:30—8:45 PM, Northside Library
Sept. 26	Book delivery and sorting
Sept. 27	Super Sort Day
Sept. 30	First Choice 5:00 PM to 8:30 PM

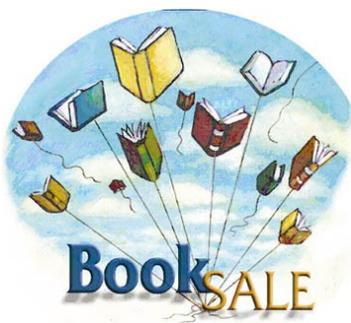
Famous AAUW Women

Thursday, September 11, 2014

@ The Bell Tower

Dinner \$17.00, reservations required

5:30—8:30 PM



We Are Excited About Books!

AAUW is crazy about books! That's why we have a Used Book Sale every year—to spread our enthusiasm for reading and literacy throughout the community!

Be a part of this year's Book Sale. Volunteer to sale books and see many friends as they come to purchase books.

Watch for announcements about all the new features that will make working on this year's Book Sale fantastic fun! Here's a few hints: Pop a balloon to win a surprise. Accumulate cards in the Poker Run. Win unusual and eclectic home décor made from used book. There will be interesting daily specials for our customers, too.

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

In principle and practice, AAUW values and seeks diverse membership. There shall be no barriers to full participation in this organization on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin, disability or class.

NEWS FROM THE AUGUST BOARD MEETING

Summer Recruitment Social update:

We had a great turnout! Thank you to all who attended. As of Sept. 2nd, we have five new members and others considering membership.

New Members Happy Hour:

The Board hosted a casual meet-and-greet for all our newest members following the September 2 Board meeting. New members had the opportunity to meet the Branch officers, learn more about Branch activities, and volunteer for the Book Sale.

Treasurer's Report:

Checking Account	\$2,910.16
Janney Montgomery Investments	\$4,278.61
OU Foundation-Spending Account	\$1,432.24
OU Foundation-Principal Account	\$42,126.00

Membership Renewals:

75 members have paid their dues. Although our State deadline was June 30, we can still send in your renewal. Please call Chrissy Park if you need help accomplishing this. We value our members and don't want to lose anyone!

Book Sale Budget:

The Board approved the proposed budget for this year's Book Sale.

Income	\$6,500
Expenses	\$1,000
Proceeds	\$5,500

Yearbook Deadline:

All submissions for the next Yearbook is August 15. Call Chrissy Park with any items that need to be included.

Be WISE Camp news:

The Thrift Store at High and Church Streets, run by a collaborative of women—including some of our AAUW members, will make a scholarship donation from their proceeds in the coming year. To show our gratitude and support, you are encouraged to donate and shop there. The store accepts adult clothing, house wares, books, and decorative items. They do not accept toys, children's clothing, bedding, or large furniture. Shop hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday 2:00-4:30 PM and Saturday 10 AM—12:30 PM. If you have questions, feel free to call Laurel Evans, Queen Lester, Jody River, or Karen Rieder.

Pathway to the Polls

The League of Women Voters and AAUW collaborated on a project to increase the number of women voters in Ross County. Twenty eight agencies attended the meeting and received a kit with information on voting in the November Election.

SUNSHINE GREETINGS

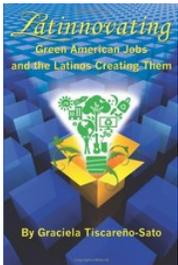


Marcia and Robert Austin had a fabulous trip to Norway.

Send a note to one of our cherished active 50 year member.

Current address: Rosemary Houf, Episcopal Church Home, Room 234
505 Mt. Hope Avenue, Rochester , NY 14627

AAUW i Adelante! Book of the Month



September 2014—National Hispanic Heritage Month

Latinovating: Green American Jobs and the Latinos Creating Them
By Graciela Tiscareño-Sato

Profiling 10 different career paths to becoming an environmental entrepreneur, this is the first book showcasing Latino-led innovation and entrepreneurship in the green economy. These 10 case studies across 10 sectors of our economy will inspire people to follow in these innovators' successful footsteps and emulate these highly educated, courageous Latino leaders as they create sustainable, industrial, and social justice solutions to benefit all Americans.

Available in print and Kindle formats.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Dr. Brenda Phillips, Associate Dean at OUC

Angie Fink, Century Distributing

Janet Fink, Continuing Education Department, OUC

Rebecca Guthrie , Retired teacher from Adena Local School District

Kathy Valerade, Reitred from VA

Other potential members have contacted us. We will introduce them in the October issue.

THE FORMATION OF AAUW

In 1881 Marion Talbot and Ellen Swallow Richards invited 15 alumnae of eight colleges to a meeting in Boston, Massachusetts. The purpose of this meeting was to create an organization for women college graduates to find greater opportunities to use their education and to open the doors for other women to attend college. The Association of Collegiate Alumnae (ACA), AAUW's predecessor organization, was officially founded on January 14, 1882.

In 1883, a similar group of college women considered forming a Chicago, Illinois branch of the ACA, then reconsidered and formed their own independent organization. The Western Association of Collegiate Alumnae (WACA) was formed with Jane M. Bancroft as its first president. The WACA was broad in purpose and consisted of five committees: fine arts, outdoor occupations, domestic professions, press and journalism, and higher education of women in the West.

In 1884, the ACA still met only in Boston. As more women across the country became interested in its work, the Association allowed the formation of branches. Branches were required to carry on the work of the Association.

Washington, D.C., was the first branch to be created in 1884 and New York, Pacific (San Francisco), Philadelphia, and Boston followed in 1886.

In 1887, a fellowship program for women was established. The following year, the WACA awarded its first fellowship of \$350 to Ida Street, a Vassar College graduate, to conduct research at the University of Michigan. Supporting the education of women through fellowships remains an integral part of AAUW's mission today.

The WACA eventually merged with the ACA in 1889.

In 1919, the ACA participated in a larger effort led by a group of American women which ultimately raised \$156,413 to purchase a gram of radium for Marie Curie for her experiments.

Branches continue to be the backbone of AAUW. This policy of expansion greatly increased both the size and the impact of the Association from small and local to a nationwide network of college educated women. The organization has a nationwide network of 150,000 members, 1,500 branches, and 500 college and university partners. Its headquarters are in Washington, DC.

In 1885, as one of its first major projects, the ACA set out to disprove the myth that a college education would harm a woman's health and result in infertility. This was a common belief held at the time and promoted by a Harvard educated, Boston physician named Dr. Edward H. Clarke. A committee led by Annie Howes created a series of questions which were sent to 1,290 ACA members. 705 replies were returned and tabulated and the result proved, not surprisingly, that education did not harm women's health. The report, "Health Statistics of Female College Graduates" was published in 1885 in conjunction with the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor. This first research report is one in a series many research studies conducted by AAUW during its history.