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on the basis of gender, race, creed,
age, sexual orientation,
national origin, disability, or class.*

UP, UP and Away!



AAUW NC is a 21st century organization. When we saw that the traditional model of our organization needed fine tuning, we accepted the challenge. AAUW NC is indebted to Co-Administrators, Karla Atkinson and Lill Van Order, and their executive committee, Denny McGuire, Pat Abell and Debra Richardson, who took a plan on a piece of paper and gave it life. We must give a round of applause to all the members, as leaders can only take an organization as far as it is willing to go.

Now that our new structure is flying, a new Executive Committee has been

elected to provide leadership for 2012-13 starting July 1st. Your new Executive Committee asks that you continue to help us streamline AAUW NC. The Public Policy Program Project will be continued, as voted on at the March 2012 state meeting. I'm hoping that we can start a monthly President's e-newsletter where branches can share ideas of what they have found to work. Let's celebrate and share our successes. 21st Century women don't have the time to reinvent the wheel. Please share your thoughts with us as AAUW NC is OUR organization and it takes each one of us to accomplish our goals. Your Executive Committee is looking forward to working with you, so together we can break barriers for women and girls in North Carolina.

Mary Peterson
Incoming AAUW NC President

Moving on from Burlington

We are ending our one-year term as co-presidents on several "high notes."

First, it has been a real pleasure to work with the other members of our AAUW NC leadership team: Denny McGuire/Treasurer, Pat Abell/Branch Advocacy and Debra Richardson, Second VP.

We logged several hours of conference calls discussing mini-grant awards and nominating committee efforts. Much of the team's time this year was also devoted to developing and then promoting our new Public Policy Program Project (PPPP) in meetings across the state. Once the project got off the ground, we smoothed some of the bumps which we expected as part of this new venture.

Second, we were pleased with the annual

meeting in March in Burlington. Thirteen (13) of twenty (20) branches had presidents and/or members present at the meeting. Asheville, Brevard, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Gaston Regional, Greensboro, Hendersonville, Raleigh/Wake County, Salisbury, Tar Heel, Twin Rivers/New Bern, Wilmington and Winston-Salem were represented at the Presidents' Council meeting on Friday, March 30.

At that meeting, presidents commented that face-to-face meetings between AAUW NC officers make a difference. Branches feel more connected now to the state organization, they reported. The evaluations from participants continued to support the change from our traditional, two-day banquet affair to a shorter, annual meeting format with more emphasis

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on the business and well being of our state organization. Patricia Ho's presentation as AAUW National Vice President on Saturday morning was well received.

Third, our branches voted to continue with the structure under which we have been operating in 2011-2012. The Presidents' Council suggested that the office of VP Secretary be changed simply to Vice President. Thus the structure that will operate in 2012-2013 includes the elected offices of President, Branch Advocate, Vice President and Treasurer. Much of the responsibility for communication will fall into the VP role.

To provide some continuity to the transition to a new leadership team, both Karla Atkinson and Denny McGuire will be continuing as Vice President and Treasurer respectively in 2012-2013. They will work with incoming president Mary Peterson and Branch Advocate Vice President Sandra McLaurin next year to make a smooth transition.

Fourth, the feedback on PPPP was quite positive from those branches who are participating in the project! Noteworthy were these comments:

- branches have more ownership now in AAUW through PPPP
- AAUW NC is more focused and less distracted on state business
- communication between the branches and AAUW NC has improved
- branches feel more connected to each other through PPPP
- branches participating in PPPP now have a small group focus on a project

Fifth, a record number of branches took advantage of the AAUW NC mini-grant program this year to initiate projects in their communities. We are fortunate -- thanks to prior AAUW NC financial teams -- to be a solvent organization with dollars to return to the branches. We are pleased that our state dollars are contributing to branch efforts to recruit new members and form more community partnerships and, at the same time, advance our mission to achieve equity for girls and women.

This summer Lill VanOrder will be leading the effort to update our AAUW NC Bylaws which were suspended this year in order to operate under a pilot leadership structure. (See the other article on this page for updates on the national, state and branch bylaws revision processes.)

AAUW NC is only as strong as the commitment and energy each branch offers on behalf of our state organization. We end our terms on June 30, 2012, appreciating your efforts as branch officers and members to realize the AAUW mission. We remain just a phone call away so stay in touch with any concern you may have...

Karla Atkinson and Lill Van Order
AAUW NC Co-Presidents

By-Laws Reminder... Are Yours into National?

As most of you know, the laws for non-profit organizations in Washington, DC changed this year. Since AAUW must abide by those laws and since we are under the national organization, we, too, must follow the DC laws. Many branches have completed the revisions and we thank you. It would be helpful if you could send them to Karla Atkinson at bardofb@comporium.net and/or Lill Van Order lillvo@earthlink.net so that the state would have a record as well.

Branch bylaws that are simply being revised to comply with national need not be voted on by the branch. As stated in the note from national, "conformative changes do not require a vote". Some branches have sent them electronically to AAUW. The address to send them is connect@aauw.org. Branches, if you are having trouble with your bylaws or have questions, the same address above connect@aauw.org is also a way to connect with national. Also the memo originally sent regarding the changes necessary for compliance is in the member center of AAUW.org. Here is the link www.aauw.org/member_center/bylaws/index.cfm Note, this is part of the member center so you will need to sign in with your membership number.

Others of you might be waiting for the state bylaws to be completed. If that is the case it would be helpful to know if you are doing that by emailing Lill Van Order. If your branch bylaws are in compliance with national and the old state ones as well, then there should not be a problem. The state bylaws are a little more complex due to our unusual situation. We suspended our bylaws for the year 2011-2012, got an extension from National for our revisions and formed a committee that will start working on them soon. Because we are changing more than the mandated sections, we will need to vote on these. We will keep you posted as to our progress

Thank you for all your hard work and I appreciate all that you do for AAUW.

Lill Van Order



Left to Rt: In Burlington at the annual meeting, Denny McGuire, Mary Peterson and Karla Atkinson were installed as AAUW NC officers by outgoing Co-President Lill Van Order. Sandra McLaurin, Branch Advocate, was not available for the photo.

Remembering Clara Allen

AAUW NC was saddened by the death of our devoted member and friend Clara Allen on May 3, 2012. She was just a few days short of her ninety-fourth birthday. She had been a member of AAUW for 48 years.

Born in Marion, New York, and reared on the family farm, Clara was a graduate of the University of Rochester Eastman School of Music. She was a professional singer and performed many solo voice concerts. She also taught high school English and was a school counselor. She gave private voice lessons for women and girls and directed church choirs.

Truly a stalwart Yankee, Clara set high standards for herself and others.

AAUW became a part of Clara's life when she joined the Naugatuck, Connecticut AAUW branch in 1964. There she held almost every position before she was elected to two 4-year terms as Branch President. She was VP Program and President for the state Connecticut organization.

A devotee of Adult Education in general, Clara was instrumental in Connecticut in starting an adult education program called Charter Oak State College, a college without walls and without computers. Students would go to libraries for classes where they would meet teacher/counselors to help them in their studies. This program, presently endorsed by the State of Connecticut, offers courses online and a Masters' Degree program.

Clara moved to Chapel Hill in 1987 and continued to be a devoted and active member of the Chapel Hill Branch. She also held many leadership positions in the Chapel Hill Branch including President

1995-97, Membership Vice President and has always been an advisor to the Board.

For AAUW NC, Clara served as historian and spent two years writing a book on the history of AAUW in North Carolina. Written in 2003, "North Carolina AAUW History 1947-2001" remains an important reference for many AAUW NC Branches.

Clara was deeply devoted to the mission of AAUW and thoroughly invested in education for women and girls. She firmly believed in equal opportunity for women in the work place. She also loved story telling and had a wonderful talent for "spinning a yarn" with a delightful sense of humor.

During the last years Clara struggled with neuropathy and arthritis which she faced with dignity and grace. She believed in honoring one's obligations, doing your job and treating others with respect and dignity. It was a joy to work with and know Clara. She was a model for all. We shall honor her memory.

Submitted by Jean Green and Kay White, Chapel Hill Branch



Clara Allen (left) joins Isabel Fowler at a Chapel Hill branch meeting.



Left to Right: Grace, Mary and Judy at the April rally in Raleigh.

AAUW NC Supports Rally

AAUW was well represented at the Women Unite Against the War Rally in Raleigh on April 28. Mary Peterson and Judy Balsanek (New Bern) joined Grace Knechtel (Raleigh/Wake) and Denny McGuire (Raleigh/Wake) at the rally. Peterson was on the organizing committee for the event which involved many women's organizations and civil rights groups.

As the picture suggests, the AAUW banner attracted a lot of attention. AAUW NC was recognized from the podium, and the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Linda Coleman, came over to welcome the women.

Incoming President Mary Peterson noted that the banner is available to any AAUW NC branch that wants to use it for a rally, issue forum or similar public gathering where AAUW's visibility is important.



It's not too early to start planning now!
Let's have a record number of AAUW NC delegates in New Orleans.

Swing State Survey on Education

On behalf of the College Board, the bipartisan polling team of Hart Research Associates and North Star Opinion Research undertook a comprehensive survey among voters in nine key swing states to explore the degree to which they are focusing on the issue of education in this year's election, what specific aspects of education are most important to them, and how they feel about various education policy proposals.

The survey was conducted in March 2012 and included interviews among 1839 registered voters across nine key swing states. Representative samples of approximately 200 interviews were conducted among registered voters in each state, including North Carolina. [http:// bit.ly/NiXD](http://bit.ly/NiXD)

Key findings of the survey include:

- a) Education is a top-tier issue for voters in the upcoming election for President and Congress, even if it does not get top-tier attention from the candidates.
- b) Education is important to voters because they see it as one of the priorities for getting the economy back on track, as well as improving job opportunities for young people and making communities better.
- c) Voters infer many positive attitudes about a candidate whom they hear places a priority on education.
- d) A large majority of voters believes that increased funding for education is necessary; a 55% majority say they would be willing to pay \$200 more per year in taxes to provide increased funding for education.
- e) Voters' priorities for increased funding emphasize the affordability of post secondary education; ensuring that elementary and secondary schools offer well-rounded curricula that include arts, music and physical education; and providing more vocational programs in high schools.
- f) There is a broad consensus (90%) that state government officials should address education as a state priority, while fewer respondents (76%) believe that the President and Congress should address education as a national priority.
- g) The most popular education positions that candidates can take address the issue of college affordability.
- h) Education is an issue that is very much up for grabs in the 2012 elections. 44% of voters say the Democratic Party reflects their priorities very or fairly well, while 31% feel the same way about the Republican Party.

In summary, neither party enjoys the broad support of swing state voters when it comes to education in the 2012 elections.

Contraception Services are Protected

After reviewing more than 200,000 comments from the public (many of them from the AAUW Action Network and AAUW NC branches who are participating in the Public Policy Pilot Program), the Obama administration announced in late January that almost all employers will have to include coverage for women's preventive health services, including contraceptive services, starting in August 2012. Most church-affiliated organizations will be required to offer their workers coverage of birth control as part of their health plans but they can get more time than other employers to comply.

This is a victory for women's health, and would not have happened without our raising our collective and persuasive voice.

This decision means that women's preventive services will be covered without co-pay or cost-sharing. As the Institute of Medicine put it when proposing what should be covered, "Positioning preventive care as the foundation of the U.S. health care system is critical to ensuring Americans' health and well-being. Women particularly stand to benefit from additional preventive health services." AAUW NC couldn't agree more.

Miss Representation Screening a Success!

On January 21, the AAUW NC Salisbury branch hosted a screening of the award winning documentary, *Miss Representation*. Aside from the rainy weather keeping some people away, the event was a huge success, attracting over fifty guests. One third of the attendees were young women 18-34 years old.

Several AAUW members pitched in to run the ticket, information and concession tables. On sale were homemade baked goods that were wildly popular, in addition to copies of Sketches of Old Rowan and notecards. The Family Crisis Council set up an information table.

There was great discussion during intermission and again after the film about many of the important topics addressed in the film. Attendees seemed anxious to get involved and change the status quo. Many came up with ideas about how to become more involved.

Profits from the ticketed event will go towards scholarships and to attend NCCWSL (the National Conference of College Women Student Leaders). The event was supported, in part, by an AAUW NC mini-grant.

Holly Czuba, who handled publicity for the event, noted that "this (Salisbury) community does not lack strong women role models both in business and local government. And there are several active womens' groups involved in making the community strong. Let's keep moving in that direction!"

Holly Czuba

Bullying Workshop Attracts Parents, Teachers and Children

Months of planning came to fruition for the Raleigh/Wake branch on May 1 when branch members presented "A Schoolwide Conversation on Bullying" at East Wake Middle School. Terry Wall, a new member of the branch, was the project leader. She worked closely with East Wake MS principal Nancy Allen to plan the evening.

Supported in part by a mini-grant from the state, Raleigh members structured the program to include conversation, small group discussions and a short video presentation on the topic of bullying. Following dinner and the video clip, parents and children broke into small groups where they talked about bullying -- what it looks like, how it feels and how to stop bullying.



Raleigh Wake members who volunteered as part of "A Schoolwide Conversation on Bullying" included (left to right) Denny McGuire, Grace Knechtel, Debbi Gardiner McCullough, Joan Robertson, Terry Wall, Beth Norris, Janet Weber, Sandy Slates, Treka Spraggins and Joyce Gad.

Over 80 participants and 15 volunteers participated. The program ended with students reading poems they had written about bullying.

Notes from the small group discussions were taken by student recorders. Participants also filled out surveys. This information, as well as observations from the Raleigh members, will be compiled this summer.

Principal Allen has already invited the branch to repeat the session in early August. A representative from a Durham school expressed interest in presenting the program at that school.

A few months earlier, Branch president Joan Robertson had announced plans for the program at the AAUW NC annual meeting in Burlington. AAUW Vice President Patricia Ho, our guest at the annual meeting, encouraged Raleigh branch members to consider submitting "A Schoolwide Conversation on Bullying" for the Breaking through Barriers award which is sponsored by national AAUW.

Robertson said that as a result of the program, "The branch can look forward to future opportunities for collaboration with East Wake Middle Schools and other area schools...We have a special bond with the school!"

More information on the bullying project, as well as photos of the session, will be posted soon on the branch's new website.

Joan Robertson

Charlotte Branch Addresses Human Trafficking in our State

On Saturday, February 18, 2012, the Charlotte Branch hosted a workshop that addressed the issue of modern day slavery, also known as human trafficking. Members of the branch were joined by a varied audience, including representatives from several women's organizations and a reporter who posts a Charlotte-oriented blog. Our three guest speakers brought to light the seriousness of human trafficking in both the greater Charlotte area and throughout North Carolina.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kenny Smith, a native of Charlotte, legally defined human trafficking as "compelling another to perform labor or engage in commercial sex acts by force, fraud or coercion." According to recent research Charlotte is particularly vulnerable to the opening of residential brothels.

Juanita Miller, a Charlotte native and Victim Specialist with the FBI for over 30 years, spoke about how victims of human trafficking are traumatized, depressed and often suicidal. Many are in need of food, clothing, medical attention, counseling, education and support. At the local level, the greatest need right now is housing. Volunteers can offer their time/skills to help victims make a smooth transition back into society.

Charity Magnusson, Founder and Director of NC Stop, a coalition working to put a stop to human trafficking in our state, uses a model of prevention, advocacy, victim services and education/awareness (PAVE). A documentary, "Very Young Girls," gave us a glimpse into how coercion into prostitution unfolds with pimps and 13-14 year old girls.

The FBI ranks North Carolina #8 on its list of states with a growing human trafficking/modern day slavery dilemma. This high ranking is attributed to the state's high immigrant population and easy access, extensive highways. For further information, please contact dmschneider@carolina.rr.com.

Diane Schneider



AAUW Vice President Patricia Ho (left) talks with Millie Hoffler-Foushee, AAUW Finance Vice President and member of the Greensboro branch, during a break at the annual meeting in Burlington.

Branch News

Hendersonville Branch

The Hendersonville Branch has had a good year. We had two successful Fund Raisers - a fall Annual Afternoon Tea and Fashion Show and most recently a bus trip to The Daniel Stowe Gardens in Belmont, NC. Proceeds from both fund raisers support educational opportunities and scholarships for two Blue Ridge Community College students. We have added 8 new members to the branch.

Three of our members passed away. Dr. Carol Kaiser, Mary Alice (Mac) Houston and Elizabeth (Sherry) Raker were all members who served the Branch in many different capacities. Sherry was an Honorary Life Member of AAUW.

Be sure to visit us at our website: hendersonville-nc.aauw.net.

Asheville Branch

AAUW-Asheville recently received a grant from AAUWNC for extending the hours at the YWCA's drop-in center which provides free childcare for women who are attending college or on a job interview.

The Asheville branch collaborated with Goodwill Industries, North Carolina Christian Ministries and the Department of Social Services to provide \$6,000 in additional funding to extend the drop-in hours from 8 am to 8 pm, Monday through Friday. Our branch members volunteer to provide support for staff and books, toys and snacks for the drop-in center.

Quality childcare can be a serious barrier for a young mother to continue her education and the drop-in center is a unique program to help overcome that obstacle.

Wilmington Branch

We've had a busy but fruitful year in the Wilmington Branch. We explored various ways of making our branch more visible in the community.

As a result, we became a day sponsor to help promote the Carolina Author's Luncheon. We set up a table at the WILMA Expo in early December resulting in at least one new member who will now serve as co-chair of the author's luncheon. We also found some community members who are interested in our Eyes to the Future project. We had a very successful vision screening year with UNCW nurses added to our corps of volunteers. Elaine Chandler set up our very first Wilmington Branch website. Once again we co-sponsored the "\$tart \$mart" and "Elect Her" workshops with the Women's Studies and Resource Center at UNCW.

We were saddened by the deaths of three of our members, Ann Sherman-Skiba, Loretta Metzger, and Blonnie Wyche.

Tar Heel Branch

Becky Mock was honored by Planned Parenthood of Central North Carolina at their annual Champions of Choice Breakfast in mid January. Mock received the Margaret Sanger Award for "life time contributions to the advancement and empowerment of women."

Chapel Hill Branch

Sixteen new members have joined us this year, which has brought additional vitality to our Branch. We have hosted excellent programs on the influence of social media in China, Women of Hull House, Gender Wars at UNC from the 1960's to the present, and Women of the Middle East (with female speakers from Iran and Afghanistan). Also we invited two Triangle AAUW Fellowship recipients to speak on their projects and research.

In March our Literary Luncheon speaker was a UNC Sociology professor and spoke on Asian/Latino immigration in the US and the impact on jobs.

With help from national AAUW, the Chapel Hill Branch also created its own website. It is still under construction, but check us out at www.chapelhill-nc.aauw.net. We welcome suggestions.

Brevard Branch

The Brevard Branch sponsored two scholarships for Brevard College women to attend the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders (NCCWSL) held May 31-June 2. Both students are members of the Institute for Women in Leadership (IWIL), Brevard College's residential co-curricular leadership program.

Half of the funds used for these scholarships came from a \$500 grant provided by the AAUW NC. This is the second grant Brevard has received from State this year. The first was used to provide National AAUW \$mart \$tart training for the IWIL young women, showing them how to negotiate starting salaries when they enter the career world. At the IWIL year end graduation ceremonies, these women told everyone how valuable this training had been. In addition, two AAUW Brevard members took advantage of this training to become \$mart \$tart trainers themselves.

Winston-Salem Branch

Kathy Pearre will take up the Winston-Salem Branch President's gavel from Janice Imgrund and Marilyn Cardwell.

Although our first meeting will be after Labor Day, we've planned a work day in mid-July to sort branch material stored in various members' homes for the Archives in the Central Library's North Carolina Room.

Our branch's book discussion group concluded the 2011-2012 reading season with lunch and a discussion of P.D. James' *Death Comes to Pemberley*. Titles shared for summer reading include Anne Tyler's latest, *The Beginner's Goodbye* and *The Man in the White Sharkskin Suit* by Lucette Lagnado.

AAUW Winston-Salem is still functioning!

Host an Agenda Assembly!

AAUW NC is a member of the www.ncwu.org NC Women United (NCWU) coalition. Since 1988 NCWU has sponsored the Women's Agenda Assemblies each even year before the start of the new long session in the legislature.

The Agenda Assemblies take place across North Carolina in the fall. Women gather to express their views and prioritize their issues, in preparation to advocate in the General Assembly. Agenda Assemblies this year will have an additional focus of encouraging women to get out and vote in the November election.

NCWU provides the printed material for hosting an Agenda Assembly. Well-researched issue papers are submitted by NCWU coalition partner organizations and then collected as The Draft Agenda which is the reference point for discussion in each Agenda Assembly. The issues of concern to women are clustered into four categories: Access to Health Care, Civic Participation and Equality, Economic Self Sufficiency and Violence Against Women. Issues related to Education often show up related to Civic Participation and Equality and Economic Self Sufficiency.

There are three good reasons why your branch should consider being a part of this fall's Women Agenda Assembly programs. This is especially true for AAUW NC branches looking for an inexpensive community project where new members can be recruited.

- Agenda Assemblies are a great way for local branches to build bridges and partner with other organizations in their communities.
- Several AAUW NC members have been involved in hosting these events and are available to offer tips on planning to host an Agenda Assembly.
- Hosting an event would qualify for an AAUW NC mini grant up to \$500.

Please contact Nancy Shoemaker, Becky Mock, or Mary Peterson if you would like more information. See our web site for their contact information.

Planning teams for Agenda Assemblies in some counties are already forming. See www.ncwu.org/agenda-assembly-planning-teams-are-forming for more info.

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- AAUW NC Wake County List
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- AAUW Washington Update
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- NC Women United Alerts
- AAUW NC Public Policy Alerts
- NC Women Matter Newsletter



NC WOMEN MATTER

WE ARE THE MAJORITY.

VOTE

NC Women Matter Coalition is Underway

AAUW NC has joined the NC Women Matter coalition to support statewide efforts to increase the number of women who vote in 2012 general election in November.

NC Women Matter is a nonpartisan, 501 (c)(3) effort to provide voter registration and GOTV (Get Out the Vote) training. Nancy Shoemaker (Tar Heel), Mary Peterson (New Bern), Joan Robertson (Raleigh/Wake County) and Greensboro members Charlotte Divitci, Janie Dominique, and Elaine Hughes attended the convening meeting of the coalition in March in Greensboro. Nancy attended a followup meeting in May where the coalition launched new branding based on the fact that women are 54% of registered voters in NC.

The focus of NC Women Matter is strictly issue-based and directed exclusively to issues that are relevant and important to women and girls. The organization will not endorse candidates, coordinate with political parties or attempt to sway women to vote in a particular way.

As a coalition partner, AAUW NC will participate in at least one collaborative outreach effort to Get Out the Vote. AAUW NC branch members will receive messaging materials that can be used in their communities.

Watch for information about opportunities to support the coalition with

- Woman to Woman letter writing campaigns.
- Phone banking to reach out to women who are not regular voters.
- Canvassing efforts to reach women in person.

Membership in the coalition also affords AAUW NC an opportunity to enhance our state membership list with voter data. With this voter information, branches can reach out to members or members-at-large in their area to educate them on issues of importance to women/girls in the November election.

To learn more about the coalition see www.ncwomenmatter.org or subscribe to their newsletter: www.eepurl.com/jKPeD.

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Taking a Break in Burlington



(Left to Rt) Bernie Carpenter (Gaston Regional), Peg Holmes (Hendersonville), Carol Elliott (Brevard), and Pat Clow (Brevard) compare notes during a meeting break. Sue Mengert (Greensboro) sits at another table.