

# AAUW TIMES

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Life-long education and positive social change*

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## AAUW's Mission Statement

AAUW advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research.

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## Summer Picnic

“Getting To Know All About You”  
Wednesday, June 13 - 5:30 p.m.



This will be a potluck event intended for existing members to get to know newer members better, as well as, finding out about all that is happening in our branch. **Save the date** for this fun event that will have activities to enhance how we will all get to know more about each other and the branch.

Potluck options will consist of salads, side dishes, desserts and beverages. For those of you who want to go GREEN, we encourage you to bring your own plates & utensils, paper goods will be provided for those who have the need. The main dish, chicken, will be provided by the membership committee. You need to let us know what potluck item you will contribute. Please also bring your own lawn chair (BYOC).

[RSVP by Friday, June 8<sup>th</sup>](#), to Rosemary Dyson at [rosemarydyson@sbcglobal.net](mailto:rosemarydyson@sbcglobal.net) or call 630 399 3159.

- June 6 Current Movie Discussion Group  
Colonial Cafe 4:30 pm  
*Desert Bride, RBG, and/or Book Club*
- June 11 Great Books 7 pm  
Gail Borden Public Library  
*The Children of Light & the Children of Darkness*  
(selection in *Great Books Great Conversations 5* anthology), Reinhold Niebuhr
- June 13 Summer Picnic 5:30 pm
- June 14 Morning Book Group 9:30 am  
Hostess: Ruth Bradburn  
*An Invisible Thread, Schroff & Tresniowski*
- June 18 Knitting/Crocheting Group 1 pm  
Hostess: Jan Jones
- June 23 AAUW Garden Walk
- June 26 Reel Women/Real Women 6 pm  
Gail Borden Public Library  
*The Post*
- June 27 Evening Book Group 7 pm  
Hostess: Pat Golden  
*The Underground Railroad, Colsun Whitehead*
- June 28 Women and Culture 1 pm  
Hostess: Juanita Brook  
Extraordinary Women Presentations

## July

- July 2 Joint Board Meeting 6 pm  
Turnover meeting and Potluck  
Hostess: Libby Hoeft
- July 9 Great Books 7 pm  
Gail Borden Public Library  
*The Assistant, Bernard Malamud*

- July 12 Morning Book Group 9:30 am  
Hostess: Sharon Le Count  
*Madame President*, Helene Cooper
- July 16 Knitting/Crocheting Group 1 pm  
Hostess: Muriel Fenzel
- July 21 Women and Culture 10 am  
Hostess: Patty Harkin  
Centro Auction Donation Party
- July 24 Reel Women/Real Women 6 pm  
Gail Borden Public Library  
*All the Money in the World*
- July 25 Evening Book Group 7 pm  
Hostess: Lorna Miller  
*Strangers Tend to Tell Me Things*, Amy Dickinsen

### August

- Aug. 1 Current Movie Discussion Group  
Colonial Cafe 4:30 pm
- Aug. 9 Morning Book Group 9:30 am  
Panera's Arboretum Shopping Center –  
Rte. 72 – S. Barrington  
*Exit West*, Modsin Hamid
- Aug. 13 Great Books 7 pm  
Gail Borden Public Library  
*A Day in the life of Ivan Denisovich*  
Alexander Solzhenitsyn
- Aug. 20 Knitting/Crocheting Group 1 pm  
Hostess: Jan Jones
- Aug. 23 Women and Culture 1 pm  
Hostess: Rachel Campbell  
Year in Review
- Aug. 22 Evening Book Group 7 pm  
Hostess: Barbara Maring  
*The Lilac Girls*, Martha Hall Kelly
- Aug. 27 Board Meeting
- Aug. 28 Reel Women/Real Women 6 pm  
Gail Borden Public Library  
*A Fantastic Woman*

### Co-President's Report From Libby Hoelt

Congratulations to all who worked so hard to make sure that we had an exemplary year in the Elgin Area AAUW. We have an ever growing membership, good retention of members, excellent programs, enjoyable social events, all while forwarding the mission of AAUW and women everywhere. Our annual dinner was an elegant affair, and we were glad to be able to honor so many of our own and to welcome new members. If you belong to AAUW, you can be very busy, indeed!

Now is the time to look forward to our next year. The slate of officers is the same as last year. We have most bases covered, but are looking to find someone to coordinate our social meetings. The board agreed that we do not need refreshments for every meeting, making that job considerably easier. We would also like to have one or two people who will work with the coordinator to continue our annual pot luck supper in September, our Christmas brunch, our salad luncheon in January, and our annual dinner in May. Our present social chairs, Jane Watson and Mary Ellen Barbezat, have already agreed to help with the Christmas brunch. Please consider helping us continue our fine traditions.

Have a wonderful summer. Many activities continue for those who attend them, and we will look forward to seeing our yearbook in early September to learn all about our continued programming to keep us up to date on what is happening around town, the country and our world.

### Diversity From Sue Schulz

Diversity determines the health of an environment. Diversity of thought, ideas and actions can be invigorating, inspiring and challenging. This month I went to a workshop that focused on the generations; from Baby Boomers to Generation Z (1995). Some key facts that I walked away with are that the younger generation is looking to be involved in projects; they want to participate in what they feel is a productive, positive change to the world in which they live; they are community service minded; their lives are very busy and they are not interested in joining groups for social interaction. AND they communicate primarily through technology.

This means that our branch will be challenged to be open to new ways, priorities and projects. We are at a transition stage in our branch. We are open and welcoming. We recognize that we need a more diverse, younger membership. We are looking for new leadership to take on the roles of the mission of AAUW and the operation of our branch. However, are we ready to let go of our old ways, recognizing that it's not a criticism of how we have done things in the past, but necessary change to move us into the future. Are we willing to guide and inform, yet embrace new ideas and ways of doing things? Can we let go of the roles we have played or how we

have done things in the branch and support new leadership?

Over the last couple of years we have attracted some wonderful new women to our branch. Our AAUW mission instructs us to develop women in leadership. The challenge for our branch is to support all members to move forward in the mission of AAUW, remembering that the younger woman may not want to socialize but to support the mission of AAUW by contributing to change through project based activities. Our common bond is that we want to tackle the issues that face women today. It takes vision, focus and work, but together we can create a strong branch that carries on into the future.

## Reel Women/Real Women

From Barbara Evans



**Tues., June 26: *The Post*. (2017)**  
 Starring Meryl Streep & Tom Hanks  
 Directed by Steven Spielberg

While the film covers *The Washington Post's* fight in 1971 to print the Pentagon Papers, documents that contained highly classified information about America's involvement in Vietnam, its themes of freedom of the press and speaking truth to power are equally relevant today. Hanks as Ben Bradlee and Streep as Katherine Graham are, of course, superb.

**Tues., July 24: *All the Money in the World* (2017) Rated R**  
 Starring Michelle Williams, Christopher Plummer & Mark Wahlberg  
 Directed by Ridley Scott

The film follows the kidnapping of 16-year-old John Paul Getty III and the desperate attempt by his mother to convince his billionaire grandfather to pay the ransom as her son's captors become increasingly volatile and brutal. As Richard Roper of the *Chicago Tribune* wrote, "It's a good old-fashioned ripping yarn, filled with fine acting and leaving us . . . shaking our heads at a man who seemed incapable of truly enjoying his staggering wealth and power and unable to appreciate the true meaning of family."

**Tues., Aug. 28: *A Fantastic Woman*. (2018) Rated R**  
 Starring Daniela Vega, Francisco Reyes & Luis Gnecco

Awarded the Oscar for the Best Foreign Film, this Chilean production is one film you do not want to miss, but the key to it involves a twist that needs to be experienced rather than revealed here. Suffice to say that it is about a young woman who, after celebrating her birthday with her older lover with whom she's planning a future, ends up rushing him to the emergency room, where he dies. Instead of being able to mourn him, however, she is treated with suspicion by the doctors, the detectives and her lover's son.

**Tues., Sept. 23: *Tully* (2018)**

Starring Charlize Theron & Mackenzie Davis

Via a mother of two who's about to have her third, this film delves into the modern parenthood experience with a deft

blend of humor and raw honesty.

*Open to the public, Reel Women meets at Gail Borden Library at 6 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every month except November and December. You are welcome to bring food and drink into the movie. Discussion follows the show.*

## Garage Sale a (wet) Success

From Patty Harkin

Jon Jones and I send our sincere thanks to all members who donated and/or volunteered for our garage sale, which took place May 9-12. Thanks, too, to Jean Jederman for once again lending us her garage and driveway. The weather was foul but our results were more than fair. We collected more than \$1400 for scholarships and fellowships for young women, and, once again, we saved some treasures for the January LAF Auction. Our next garage sale will be in the fall, with dates to be determined, so please start saving. These Sales are big fund raisers for our branch that help us to attain our stated goals of supporting education for women. From your damp but happy co-chairs, thanks again!



## Fox Valley Garden Walk

June 23

From Jan Jones and Mary Navin

Join us for "A Garden Walk Through Time", as we view traditional gardens in West Dundee and more modern gardens in Sleepy Hollow. One of the gardens in West Dundee will



feature only native plants, a welcome addition to our garden walk venue.

Many of you have volunteered your time to serve as hostesses at the garden sites, either in the morning or afternoon shifts. We welcome additional volunteers, especially our new members in AAUW. Please call Jan Jones, 847-742-3205 or Mary Navin, 847-931-0351 for further information. All hostesses will be contacted with notification of their garden sites.

Tickets will be available at the upcoming AAUW meetings.

Take advantage of the special rate of \$12.00 per ticket for members. Check us out on Facebook and on our web site for additional ticket sites. Tickets will also be available through Eventbrite after June 1<sup>st</sup>.

Please share in our enthusiasm as we look forward to festive garden viewings. Our local scholarships will benefit from our efforts. Looking forward to seeing you on June 23<sup>rd</sup>.

Attached is a flier that you can print off and post in the community- and share by email with your friends.

## Meet and Greet

From Muriel Fenzel

### Vivienne Bailey



Vivienne has reached out to help others to be all they can be throughout her life. Her focus has always been on supporting and mentoring students and families to use the resources U-46 school district provides for the growth and education of all our children. Vivienne is a member of the Citizen's Advisory Council

representing Hillcrest Elementary School as well as working on the U-46 Alignment for Collaborative Education - Trauma Informed Care Team.

She was employed by U-46 as an AVID Tutor at Larsen Middle School after retiring as an Information Systems LAN Administrator for the United States Postal Service in the Northern Illinois District in 2009.

Vivienne loves sewing, quilting, leather work, cooking and reading when she can find time in her busy life to immerse herself in them. She became an active participant in AAUW with the encouragement of Sue Schultz. Some of her favorite committees at our Elgin Branch are the Diversity Committee and working at our Garage Sales to raise funds for local women's college scholarships.

### Joy Bang



Joy's best friend from 7th grade in New York City, Gareth Sitz, paved her path to joining AAUW. Joy attended Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts with acting major. She completed her degree at the University of Minnesota

after living and working in Hollywood from 1969-1975. While in Hollywood, her acting career took her around the world.

Joy returned to New York for a period before moving to Minneapolis to raise her son in 1979 and finish her college degree. She put acting and the theater behind her, attending Lakeland Academy and becoming certified as a Medical Assistant, specializing in Pediatrics. Ten years later Joy was trained and worked as a Diabetes Educator at an Endocrinology Clinic, also in Minneapolis, before retiring fourteen years later.

Joy's mother, who had also moved to Minneapolis, passed, and her son had married and moved to Elgin with his wife. Joy followed in 2014, moving into a home located across the street from her beloved childhood friend, Gareth Sitz. She has joined the Synagogue in Elgin and become active in their choir. While in Minnesota, she volunteered in the S.T.E.P. (foodshelf) program, as well as their visiting the sick program. She volunteered at the Red Door Clinic and served meals at the Ronald McDonald House while there as well. Joy also helped immersion of recent immigrants from Eritrea and Somalia through "Friends for a Non-Violent World" Joy would like to use her Spanish language skills in outreach programs within the Hispanic Community here in Elgin through our AAUW Diversity Committee.

### Christina Castro



State Senator Christina is a second-generation Mexican American and lifelong Elgin Resident who has long been committed to her community and to public service.

She received an associate degree from ECC and a BS (the first in her family) and a MBA from Northern Illinois University.

While active in her community throughout all her life her public service career grew in 2008 when she was elected to the Kane County Board. In addition, she served on the boards of directors of the Illinois Housing Development Authority, Black History Family Festival and Centro de Información.

Christina and her husband Joe McKeown reside on the east side of Elgin with their three dogs, She decided to join AAUW when her neighbor Patty Harkin gave a presentation about AAUW at the Elgin Hispanic Network.

### Sharon Crockett



Sharon was initially a member of AAUW while living in Northern California and her friendship with Ruth Bradburn brought her to our Elgin Branch many years later. She welcomes the opportunity to once again support women championing other women.

Sharon received her BA Degree at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, and her MSW Degree in Social Work at University of Illinois. She left Illinois in 1972 and lived on the west coast (Oregon and California) until 2016, now living in the Del Webb community of Edgewater in Elgin.

While Sharon’s volunteer services have been formidable teaching reading as a second language and the volunteering at the library bookstore, her work in translating English and other languages into Braille stands out. This venture begs a bit more perusal!

Sharon loves to read and knit. She likes to travel and is rediscovering Illinois, living and perfecting her winter survival skills.

### **Rich Jacobs**



Rich lived in Elgin with his husband Judge John Dalton since August 2000. They are both proud to be members of the Elgin community. Rich received his BFA from Miami University, Oxford, OH, and his MA from Columbia College in Chicago. Currently, Rich is Chief of Staff for State Senator

Christina Castro since her swearing-in in January 2017. Previously, Rich was the District Director for State Senator Michael Noland for the 10 years he was in office.

Rich is an active member of the Kiwanis Club of Elgin and previously served as its President. He and his husband are active members at First Congregational Church of Elgin. He is also the Co-Chair for Elgin’s Short Film Festival for the past seven years and is active in the Northeast Neighbors Association (NENA). Rich is an avid knitter who spends as much time as possible biking throughout the community and along the Fox River.

### **Dolonna “Loni” Mecum**



Loni was the oldest sister of seven brothers, growing up on a farm in Champaign County, Illinois. She has lived in Elgin for 50 years, working as a legal secretary/paralegal/office manager at an Elgin law firm for 21 years. Loni held many positions as a legal secretary in the regional, state and national

associations. She was president of the State of Illinois Association.

She was then appointed to the municipal clerk position in the Elgin City Government; Loni became a member of the regional, state and national municipal clerks associations with her appointment. She worked for the City of Elgin for 17 more years, until her retirement in 2007.

Loni has been active on the board of the League of Women Voters and the YWCA Elgin board, as well as her work with Women in Management and Women On the Brink. She loves boating, live theater, Elgin Symphony Orchestra, reading and traveling the world.

Jeanne Hebeisen was instrumental in her joining AAUW after attending the “Long Red Line” event at ECC. Loni is impressed by the number of programs and activities our Elgin Branch offers.

### **Sue Moylan**



Sue, the oldest of six children, grew up as an overachiever. She graduated from Loyola University in Chicago. She married and raised four daughters. Her husband became the first Principal at Huntley High School in 1977. Sue’s interest in her local government and education

blossomed into action at this point.

At Elgin Community College, she worked as the Local Government Training Coordinator, followed by Director of Business and Industry Training at ECC.

Sue volunteered and held a number of Board and Trustee positions. She was selected for the Renz Center Board and PADS Board. Her interest in Elgin Government was expanded as a member of the Planning Commission for Elgin. She loved working on city issues and won a seat on the City Council. She was involved in two issues—recycling and the acceptance

of the Grand Victoria. They did accept the boat, but she lost her seat on the Council. The recycling program put Elgin on the eco-conscious path.

Sue Co-Chaired for the successful nomination of Elgin to become the All-American City of the year in 2005. She became a Trustee of the Gail Borden Public Library one year later and is now serving her third term. It was through a fellow trustee and AAUW member Patty Harkin that Sue was brought to AAUW.

Sue loves gardening and quilting, donating quilts of all sizes to charity auctions, friends and relatives. A secret: Sudoku is Sue's hardcore passion.

## **Public Policy**

### **From Shirley May Byrnes**

The IL legislature is in regular session until May 31. If a budget has not been passed by then, a special session will probably be called to continue that process.

ERA: The Illinois House has yet to vote on SJRCA004 (the ERA bill) which the Senate passed on April 11. Rep. Lou Lang, the sponsor in the House, is still seeking support from Republican colleagues before calling the bill for a vote. Only if there are enough votes, will a vote be called. Please call your Illinois state representative to ask for her/his support. Rep. Anna Moeller (D-43) is one of the sponsors, but she needs to hear from supporters. It needs 71 yes votes to pass in the House.

Equal Pay: HB4163, a bill to strengthen the Equal Pay Act and end the practice of employers asking applicants for their wage history, which can often perpetuate pay inequity. The House passed the bill. It was assigned to the Senate Labor Committee on April 25 and has not been called. Sen. Cristina Castro is the primary sponsor in the Senate, and it has garnered several co-sponsors. The Governor vetoed a similar bill last year.

Net Neutrality: HB4819 is a measure to protect net neutrality and advance free speech in Illinois. The FCC announced on May 15 that net neutrality protections will end at the beginning of June. The U.S. Senate voted to reverse a rollback of net neutrality rules pushed by the Trump dominated FCC. Without these rules, large cable and internet providers can regulate how quickly information moves around the internet — to enhance their profits. Information can be allowed to move faster or slower, sites can easily load or be blocked, and some information can be given preference based on money or ideology. While the U.S. Senate voted to reverse the Trump administration's repeal of net neutrality, Donald Trump would probably not sign that bill into law. That is why it is important to continue fighting for net neutrality at the state level, and why continued help is needed to fight for net neutrality in Illinois.

Progressive Income Tax: HR1025: This resolution calls for an amendment to the Illinois Constitution to allow for a Fair Tax. It recognizes that Illinois needs more revenue to provide for

education and other core services and that it must look to the wealthy to provide some of that revenue. Illinois is still in a fiscal crisis, and we must take steps to remedy the problem by increasing revenues. On May 2, the House Revenue and Finance Committee recommended that it be adopted. It was placed on the Calendar of Resolutions on May 10.

Fair Maps Redistricting Amendment: SJRCA26 was referred to Assignments in the Senate on March 13. Co-sponsors have been added, but the bill has not been assigned to a committee which is needed before there can be a hearing on the bill and a vote.

Anti-Registry Act: SB3488 Opposes the creation of a registry directed at any group of residents in our state based upon race, ethnicity, ancestry, national origin, or religious belief. It passed the Senate on May 10 and was sent to the House, where it was assigned to the Commercial Law Subcommittee on May 17.

School Segregation: The May 18 AAUW Washington Update reports that schools are more segregated than they were in 1968, despite the historic Supreme Court case [Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka](#), in which the Court ruled that state laws segregating schools were unconstitutional. In order to fulfill the promise of Brown, action must be taken at all levels of government, within communities, and at individual schools across the country. Learn more about the history of school segregation in the United States leading up to Brown v. Board and the “re-segregation” of public schools in AAUW's newest blog post, [Still Separate, Still Unequal: The Role of Black Women and Girls in the Legacy of Brown v. Board of Education](#). (Hold ctl key down and click with mouse to go to web sites.)

Domestic Gag Rule: Also, in the AAUW Washington Update is the following. The Department of Health and Human Services [submitted](#) a proposed rule change today that will prevent Title X-funded health care providers from giving any information about abortion services to patients, implementing a domestic gag rule. The rule would prevent patients from receiving full and accurate information about health care options, and directly target providers like Planned Parenthood through onerous “physical separation” requirements. These requirements are designed to make it impossible for patients to get the health care they need. In addition, because the rule impacts funding from Title X, the program that provides dedicated funding for reproductive health care for low-income and underserved populations, the change would disproportionately impact low-income women and women of color. More than 110 organizations, including

AAUW, [joined](#) a letter this week opposing the implementation of a domestic gag rule and supporting the right of every woman to access safe, affordable, and comprehensive reproductive health care.

The Elgin YWCA and LWV is offering the How to Run For Office workshop on Sat. Sept. 15 at the YWCA. This program

encourages and informs women to run for local offices. In March 2019 these will include the U-26 Board, City Council, and ECC Board.

## **Branch Visit To Rakow Library Branch**

**From Sandy Kaptain**

**Banch STEM Chair, Elgin Green Groups350.org**

Our April 28th meeting at the Rakow Branch of the Gail Borden library was great. It started with a tour of their library that has the gold level of LEED certification (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design of the United States Green Building Council.)

In addition to being a great branch library, the Rakow Branch manages storm water, lighting and energy performance to the high standards that earned it this level of green certification. The LEED standards ensure that this building is sustainable, and minimizes impact on its natural site of a 4.7 acre prairie. For energy, Rakow has 15 geothermal wells each about 450 feet deep that allows for a 30% reduction in energy needs.

Also they used low VOC (volatile organic compound) paints and adhesives to minimize toxic chemicals in the air. Bamboo, a renewable building material was used throughout the building too.

One of the best aesthetic features involved is the blending of prairie and native plants in landscaping. And they feature a Zen garden on the south side. (They are looking for a volunteer who can make a zen garden!) What a relaxing feeling just outside the library, in addition to the quiet atmosphere inside.

As a personal note, I remember AAUW member Shirley Simon's house and natural yard, and how it was a transformative experience just walking through her yard! I think she said she had 27 different trees on her city lot, and less than one square foot of grass to mow. We are working towards that look in our yard, and our mowing has been cut in half from what it was when we moved in. Plus, we help Nature when we live more sustainably! Grass with its 1-2" roots are a loss to Nature compared to prairie plants with 3-10' root systems. Go green and enjoy!

## **Yearbook**

**From Marti Jernberg**

The deadline to get me information for the Branch Yearbook is August 1. Group chairs need to send me their schedules for the coming year before that date. Please, it is not necessary to try to format your information as it appears in the Yearbook (it makes my job harder to have multiple tabs, etc.). Word or Excel docs are fine; please send them electronically. Your attention to this deadline is greatly appreciated.

If anyone is not able to meet the August 1 deadline, please contact me before that date so we can discuss your situation. Phone 847-337-0903 or email [mjscouter@aol.com](mailto:mjscouter@aol.com).

Also, any member who notices that her/his information is incorrect is asked to send me a correction by email. Your attention to this deadline is greatly appreciated.

## **Becky Olson and Judy Kaulfuss**

**From Jeanne Hebeisen**

Although you have all had the formal obituaries of Becky and Judy, I thought you might be interested in these AAUW facts about them. I do not have all this information stored in my little brain. It helps to have every yearbook since I joined in 1959.

**Becky** first joined our branch in 1968 and dropped out in



1976. She returned after retiring in 2009 and a year later took on her first position in our branch - International Relations person. In 2011 she was elected to her first of two terms as 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President - Membership, at a time when our membership was about 90. But, not for long. She formed a large Membership Committee, and shortly thereafter the membership

was around 110. Of course, Becky did not accomplish that on her own, but she was certainly the catalyst! We should all be grateful for her project to supply us with the photos of the branch members in our yearbook, that she recruited her son to take.

Following her terms as Membership VP, she volunteered to take on the position of Membership Treasurer when Joan Hayashida died. Becky had to resign from that office when she became ill last July.

Having had a lot of interaction with her in my jobs as a newsletter editor and in forwarding email messages to the membership, I can vouch for the fact that she was always thorough (and on time) in providing me whatever I needed.

**Judy** first joined our branch in 1963. She and her housemates hosted a Recent Grads get-together. Some of the attendees are still members of the branch. In 1964 she chaired the Recent Grads group, and was on its committee the next year. In 1968 she left AAUW for a few years, returning in 1973. She participated in a great variety of branch activities, starting with a term as 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President - Membership (2001-03). She also served as Diversity Chair (2003-04); Audit Committee - many times - sometimes with others and sometimes alone;



and Nominating Committee Chair— also many times - in addition to serving on the Nominating Committee itself many more times.

Judy also was Chair of one of the bridge groups for many, many years. As a player in one of these bridge groups with her, I got to know what a top-notch

bridge player she was. However, she was very tolerant of my less than stellar skills!

Throughout her long career as an educator (in Franklin, Wing and Huff Schools in U-46, and on a military base in England), Judy built long-lasting relationships with students, parents and colleagues.

She regularly attended Cubs games and CSO, Lyric Opera, Music of the Baroque and Ravinia concerts – often with a carload of AAUW members -- and also traveled within and outside of the country, including cruises with AAUW friends.

Our branch has been lucky to have had two such great members. We will always fondly remember them and their contributions to the branch.

## About the Elgin Area Branch and AAUW Times

The Elgin Area Branch was organized in 1920 with 40 charter members.

AAUW Times is published nine times a year by the Elgin Area Branch of the American Association of Women.

In principle and practice, AAUW values and seeks a 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.

AAUW is open to all graduates who hold an Associate or equivalent degree from a qualified educational institution.

### AAUW’s Value Promise

By joining AAUW, we belong to a community that breaks through educational and economic barriers so that all women have a fair chance.

### AAUW’s Educational Foundation

AAUW provides funds to advance education, research and self-development for women and to foster equity and positive social change.

### AAUW’s Legal Advocacy Fund

AAUW invests in activities that prevent and combat sex discrimination and promote gender equity through support of litigation and educational programs.