



## American Association of University Women AAUW Austin (Texas) Branch

### Elizabeth Gaines to Speak on “Human Trafficking in Austin and Beyond” at March 11 Branch Meeting (10 a.m.)



Although slavery was abolished in our country over one hundred fifty years ago, the practice of slavery continues today in a different form, human trafficking. Human trafficking is the illegal trade of human beings for the purposes of commercial sexual exploitation or forced labor. It is very difficult to identify victims of trafficking because the crime takes place underground and is often not identified or is mis-identified. Yet, some facts are known. The vast majority of trafficked individuals worldwide are women and children. According to the International Labor Organization estimates, there are 20.9 million victims of human trafficking globally, including 5.5 million children. About 55% are women and girls. The International Labor Organization estimates that forced labor and human trafficking generates approximately \$150 billion of annual illegal profits. According to the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime Global Report on Trafficking in Persons, sexual exploitation was noted as by far the most commonly identified form of human trafficking (79%) followed by forced labor (18%).

This month’s presentation, entitled “Human Trafficking in Austin and Beyond,” will describe the scope of this critical social issue with an emphasis on domestic minor sex trafficking. The speaker is Elizabeth Gaines, Program Coordinator with the Center for Social Work Research, Institute on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. Ms. Gaines is a human rights professional with considerable experience in the fields of Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking and the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children. She worked for several years with Girls Educational Mentoring Services (GEMS) in New York City. GEMS is the largest organization in the country serving girls and women who have experienced commercial sexual exploitation and domestic trafficking. Ms. Gaines also worked internationally in both Hong Kong and Cambodia examining the nexus of commercial sex exploitation and trafficking.

The Norris Center, located at 2525 West Anderson Lane (corner of Anderson Lane and Burnet Road at Northcross Center), will be the venue for this March 11 meeting and lunch. The menu selection features smoked turkey breast or pork tenderloin with a raspberry chipotle sauce; jalapeño cornbread casserole; and a strawberry and pecan garden salad. Dessert will be a selection of mini pastries; iced tea and coffee will be provided. Vegan and gluten free needs can be accommodated, and this request should be indicated at the time you make your reservation. Parking is plentiful and free, and there is easy access to the facility. The cost of the program and luncheon is \$30 payable at registration—check or exact cash are appreciated by the treasurer and the membership VP. Members attending only the meeting/program but not staying for lunch would pay a \$5 chair/service fee. Reservations are also needed for this option. The reservation deadline is midday on Friday, March 6, and can be made by email to Membership VP Diane Brewer at [zdramamom@austin.rr.com](mailto:zdramamom@austin.rr.com) or by phone at 512.328.0474.

**March 2015 Calendar of Branch Activities**

**March 2, 7:15-8:30 p.m. Contemporary Literature:** Old Quarry BL. *From Dunbar to Destiny: One Woman's Journey Through Desegregation and Beyond* (Shirley Robinson Sprinkles). Discussion leader: Elaine Penn. Chair: Fern Chester, 512.345.1102.

**March 6, 10 a.m. First Friday Book Review.** Hyde Park Church of Christ. *Presidential Wives* (Paul F. Boller, Jr.); reviewer Mary Frances Rogerson. Hostess: Gayle Smith. Chair: Gayle Smith (512.345.5585).

**March 7-8. WECon.** ACC Eastview Campus. See p. 6 for complete information.

**March 9, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. SW Book Group.** Home of hostess. *The Son*. (Philipp Meyer). Hostess is Marsha Endahl Kramer & facilitator is Inés Garcia. Chair: Inés Garcia, 512.444.5643.

**March 9; 1:30-3:30 p.m. Board Meeting.** Lamar Senior Center.

**March 11; 4 p.m. Second Wednesday Bridge.** Contact: Lynn Cooksey, 512.477.2774.

**March 11, 2015 Branch Meeting**

**Norris Conference Center**

- 10 a.m. - Registration & name tags
- 10:30-10:45 a.m - Brief business meeting
- 10:45-11:45 a.m. - Speaker followed by Q&A
- 11:45 a.m. - Lunch

**March 15. PEARS.** Tour the National Museum of the Pacific War in Fredericksburg. For info contact Milli Stecker, 512.468.1088. May be room in the van for some singles.

**FROM THE PRESIDENT**

Thanks to all who purchased baked goods from the Collin Street Bakery last year. (See list of recognized customers below\*), and let **Anita Knight** know if you made a purchase but are not listed, so our branch can be credited for all Austin AAUW customers. The Austin Branch of AAUW has been participating in this fundraising opportunity for many years—at least since 1989 according to the Funds files. In fact, the Austin Branch received a TOP 100 AWARD in 1995 for being one of 100 organizations producing the highest sale of their fruitcakes! Since our 15% commission this year only yielded \$68.96 compared to over \$200 in past years, we seem to be losing our customers and our “sweet tooth”. But every dollar counts toward our national Ann Richards American Fellowship.

You know we have other good places (local and national) for your donations at dues renewal time and/or funds raised at events like the annual holiday gift-wrapping at Barnes & Noble. Your board approved using the latter (\$286+) to support a student going to the NCCWSL (National Conference for College Women Student Leaders), and we will apply for an AAUW-TX state grant to match that. Last year’s contributions from Austin AAUW members to various National AAUW funds totaled over \$3500, so we will be honoring seven special members in May by awarding “Named Gifts” (one for each \$500 contributed).

\*2014 Austin AAUW Customers as recorded by Collin St. Bakery: **Mrs. George Berasley, Geraldine Cassidy, Mrs. Frank Cooksey, Larayne Dallas, Mrs. David Evans, Anita Knight, Ms. Krin Perry, Judy Reinhart, Marina Rivers.**

Anita Knight, Co-President 2014-2015  
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Culture & Cuisine enjoyed a February potluck at the home of Elaine Penn (left), Kay Goodwin, and Barbara Houston.

## March 2015 Calendar of Branch Activities

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**March 17, 11 a.m. Out to Lunch:** Corazon at Castle Hill. Hostess: Mary Owen. RSVP to Chair: Ruth Falck (512.550.6449).

**March 18, 10 a.m. Creative Stitchery.** Hostess: Nancy Ellison; co-hostess: Frances Tomlinson. Chair: Fern Chester, 512.345.1102.

**March 19, 6:30 p.m. Culture & Cuisine.** Hostess: Anita Knight. Co-hostess: Jean Bessent. Chair: Barbara Houston (512.633.9766).

**March 25, 10 a.m. Art Tour.** A visit to the historic Williamson County Courthouse; 710 South Main Street, Georgetown, TX. Lunch: Wildfire Café <[wildfiretexas.com](http://wildfiretexas.com)> 812 South Austin Avenue, Georgetown, TX. Planner: Adrian McCulloch. RSVP to chair: Diane Brewer at [zdramamom@austin.rr.com](mailto:zdramamom@austin.rr.com).

**March 25, 4 p.m. Fourth Wednesday Bridge.** Contact Sara Ezell (512.343.8494).

**March 27, 8 a.m. Hiking.** Leader: Anita Knight. TBA. Contact: Beverly Locklin at 512.343.0782 or [blocklin@austin.rr.com](mailto:blocklin@austin.rr.com).



### LOOKING AHEAD

**April 11. Girlstart STEM Conference.** Travis High School. Some volunteers needed on day of conference but many more are needed to help get ready for it. See p. 6.

**June 18-21. National AAUW Conference.** San Diego, CA. Several branch members are planning to go. Check with co-presidents Anita Knight or Inés García if you would like more information.

## BIBLIOGRAPHIC FOLLOW UP FROM DR. de la TEDA'S FEBRUARY 14 PRESENTATION

As I mentioned in my talk, my study of colonial *San Antonio de Béxar: A Community on New Spain's Northern Frontier* (1995), includes discussions of women in various contexts.

Of course, society is made up of more than economic, political, and religious institutions; it is people and their culture. Women's history has come in for more attention in the last twenty years, and a good place to begin is *Las Tejanas: 300 Years of History* by Teresa Palomo Acosta and Ruthe Winegarten (2003), and "Colonial Women," in *Notable Men and Women of Spanish Texas* (1999). Much has been made of the differences in the legal status of women between the Hispanic and English worlds, and how that applied to Texas. That is the subject of *Hers, His, and Theirs: Community Property Law in Spain and Early Texas*, by Jean A. Stuntz (2005) and of *Homesteads Ungovernable: Families, Sex, Race, & the Law in Frontier Texas, 1823-1860*, by Mark Carroll, which picks up the story in the Mexican era. Among the variety of collections focusing on women, Mary Scheer's *Women and the Texas Revolution* (2011) includes essays dealing with native and Hispanic women that remind us that within a generally marginalized group there are subgroups even more isolated from the main currents of historical memory.

What is needed is more spade work in the bountiful primary sources to uncover new and different stories. Studies of families and individual women remain too few, but there are some prominent examples. Patricia De León, matriarch of the De León clan after her husband's passing is a central subject of *De León: A Tejano Family History* (2003), by Ana Carolina Castillo Crimm. Nora Ríos McMillan narrates the story of one of the best documented women of late colonial and Mexican Texas in "A Woman of Worth: Ana María del Carmen Calvillo," in *Tejano Epic*, edited by Arnolde De León (2005).

On Rosa María Hinojosa de Ballí, see Minnie Gilbert, "Texas' First Cattle Queen," in *Roots by the River* (1978). More generally, Omar S. Valerio-Jiménez's *River of Hope: Forging Identity and Nation in the Rio Grande Borderlands* (2013), contains an analysis of the status of women in early Nuevo Santander's (Tamaulipas) Rio Grande settlements in chapter 2. I don't agree with aspects of his analysis, but he makes an interesting and thoughtful case.

And, as I mentioned yesterday, for the other women in Texas besides Hispanic settlers, Juliana Barr's *Peace Came in the Form of a Woman: Indians and Spaniards in the Texas Borderlands* (2007) is a fascinating read, even when you don't agree with some of her assumptions. Not a Texas story, but dealing with issues that were also seen in Texas, is James F. Brooks's *Captives and Cousins: Slavery, Kinship, and Community in the Southwestern Borderlands* (2002).

## MEMBERSHIP NEWS with VP Diane Brewer

The news is great when we have new members to report. AAUW Member-at-Large **Nancy McQueen** found her way to join us at the local level! She thought paying her national dues would bring her all the benefits of local membership, a situation that happened to me in 2001! We are working to correct that problem with national. Nancy loves bridge, art, and as an English major, loves books, too. She spent her career writing plain English instructions for a variety of publications, and is now retired. She and husband George live at 7201 North Ute Trail, Austin, TX 78729-7747. Home phone is 512.258.2149 and her email is [gmcqueen2@twc.com](mailto:gmcqueen2@twc.com). Nancy earned her B.A. at the University of Nebraska in 1953. I am so glad we figured out how to make a connection. Welcome, Nancy!! Nancy is member #181, and Lisa-Marie Contaldi and Janie Alonzo, both present at the February branch meeting, plan to join in March to take advantage of paying dues to last 15 months! They will bring our number to 183. Whoopee!



Dr. Sylvia Garcia (center) talks with speaker Dr. Frank de la Teja and Program Co-Vice President Ruth Rubio.

The Valentine's Day branch meeting and terrific lunch at the Norris Conference Center was attended by fifty-two of us who were excited about the great program lined up by **Dr. Sylvia Garcia** and our Program VPs, **Judy Reinhart**, **Ruth Rubio**, and especially **Dr. Janet Widoff**, who was the point person for this program, *Hispanic Women in Early Texas*. This strong trio has brought us memorable programs all year, and I am really looking forward to returning to the Norris CC on March 11. The program, concerning the very difficult issue of human trafficking, should attract real interest from our membership. Plan to attend and get back to me with your reservation in early March.

On the 14th, Dr. Frank de la Teja engaged us with his control of his subject and with excellent visuals. He even overcame hoarseness and laryngitis as he warmed to his topic. He surprised us right off the bat by scoffing at the notion of Jane Long's modern-day-reputation as the Mother of Texas. He shared dozens of paintings with appropriate stories about the harrowing lives these early natives of Spanish and Mexican Texas lived; many of the women were abused wives, desperate widows, or slaves. The more fortunate were independent women who ran households for absent husbands. These strong women, landowners and independently wealthy women of San Antonio could be very powerful. We were reminded of the demands of the Catholic Church on women and stirred by stories of the many lives lost in childbirth—a story too often told about frontier America. I was interested in the protections that existed for native women who, sold into lives of indentured servitude or slavery, could stand up to abusive owners and have the protection of Spanish or Mexican law. How different the Deep South was!

One of our guests, who has plans to join, looked around the room and told me, "This is the real deal!" We were also graced by the attendance of five women from Las Comadres: Daisy Wanda Garcia, daughter of Dr. Hector Garcia; sisters Geri Wilson and Rebecca Galindo; Maria Soliz; and Janie Alonzo, who is joining AAUW in March. And our wonderful members brought many guests too! **Nancy Myers** brought Lisa-Marie Contaldi, joining in March; **Mary Frances Rogerson** brought her daughter Laurie Walls, as did **Karen Wood**, who brought daughter Kathy Mitchell and submitted her next year's dues as the FIRST renewal for 2015-16! **Co-Prez Inés Garcia** invited her sister, a retired principal, Tulis Escobar, who I hope is considering membership; first year member **Sue Ellen Jeffers** invited Susan Sternberg, who is the person behind the lovely Dell JCC art exhibit of member **Eileen Pectorius's** work through most of February; and brand new member **Paula Coopwood** brought her lovely granddaughter, Cassie Coopwood. Other fun included **Milli Stecker** stepping up to be the second person to renew her dues. **Nancy Myers** and **Anneliese Ellerton** were the lucky winners of movie theater ticket door prizes donated by **Prez Inés!** On a side note, happy winner Anneliese shared that her birthday had been the day before and she was thrilled.

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**MEMBERSHIP NEWS with VP Diane Brewer**

However, we are losing her in April as Anneliese is leaving Austin! On a different note, we had another little success on Saturday, thanks to **Elaine Penn, Marina Rivers, and Larie Amsler**. All the name tags got turned in! I love it when that happens!

We owe big thanks to **Janani Janakiraman** and **Vandana Nayak**! Check out our website of late! These two tech mavens have transformed our site with snappy pictures and summaries of our branch meetings, great ways to join, and easy access to our newsletters. I want to thank **Anneliese Ellerton, Marsha Endahl Kramer, Mary Ellen Scribner, and Ruth Falck**, who over time, have taken very nice photos of our meetings and submitted them for Janani and Vandana to post. It takes a village, my friends!

While mentioning thanks, let me also thank **Judy Reinhart**, who has kept us posted on the progress of bridge chair **Dorothy Ramsey** while she recovers from cranial surgery; **Ruth Falck** and **Dr. Janet Widoff**, who make it possible for some of our members to attend functions with occasional financial assistance and rides; and **Mary Ellen Scribner, Elaine Penn, Betty Owen, Ruth Rubio** and others who work out carpools to attend art tours and branch meetings. That helps us all so much!



We had a large turnout for the February 14 branch meeting—the Norris Conference Center is quickly becoming a favorite venue!

In other member news, good friend Betty Owen has joined our email network by purchasing a new computer and printer, and getting online. Her new email address is [bowen4555@gmail.com](mailto:bowen4555@gmail.com). Former president, now nominating committee member Elizabeth Newell has been showing up as she always does, but with attractive head wraps! Her surgeon told her the breast cancer is gone, but her oncologist wanted to be doubly sure, so he started her on chemo, and off came her pretty hair. Typically, Elizabeth continues undaunted by the matter.

Plan on coming to our Wednesday, March 11 meeting!—**(DRUM R-R-ROLL)**—The door prize at the meeting this time will be a gift of a free national membership for the year: that is \$49 worth of help in paying dues, ladies! We thought that would be a great way to kick off our early renewal membership drive. Your membership lasts through June, but with so many to process it helps us greatly to get them in early. (See p. 9 to print membership form.)

That is not the only reason to attend, though! Bring a friend or relative to hear our speaker on human trafficking and she can join AAUW Austin for the “Shape the Future” bargain of \$50.50, which will cover her dues through June, 2016! Now that is what I call March Madness! See you then!

Happy St. Patrick’s Day!

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**AAUW GEORGETOWN FUNDRAISER  
 FASHION SHOW**

**Berry Creek Country Club  
 Saturday, March 21**

Tickets are \$30 and support scholarships for high school seniors.

**Marina Rivers** will get tickets for anyone who wants to purchase them. She will also pick up any “gently-used” handbags (purses), used costume jewelry, scarves, gift certificates, (unwanted) cosmetic samples, etc. anyone would like to donate. You may contact her at 512.386.1905 or [marinarivers@gmail.com](mailto:marinarivers@gmail.com).

## STEM News

### Volunteer Opportunities for Girlstart & Latinitas

When: **Thursday, April 2. 10 a.m.-12 p.m.**

Where: At the Girlstart Center, 1500 West Anderson Lane

What: Need 3 volunteers to prepare postcard reminders to send out to those girls who have registered for the STEM Conference. Call me!

When: **Thursday, April 9. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.**

Where: At the Girlstart Center, 1500 West Anderson Lane

What: Need 10 volunteers to stuff Goody Bags for the STEM Conference which is **April 11 (Sat) at Travis High School.**

Any questions, call Lilac Bauer, as there are also opportunities to work at the conference in minimum two-hour shifts.

Lilac Bauer, STEM liaison  
512.743.6338  
[la\\_azucena@hotmail.com](mailto:la_azucena@hotmail.com)



### The #WECon2015 Schedule is Ready!

<http://weconaustin.org/program/> <> Registration is free

**Austin Community College Eastview Campus; 3401 Webberville Rd.**

**Building: 8000 & 8500 on 1st floor.**

**Parking: Lot E. Disabled parking available in Lot G.**

This conference is a great opportunity to interact with an ethnic, economic, education and age-diverse group of Austin women. AAUW branch members have much to give and to learn at this event. Volunteers are needed to sit at the branch table in the resource/recruiting area. A two-hour shift would be great, but if one hour is all you have, that would be appreciated also. If you can help with this any time on Saturday or on Sunday afternoon, please email [maryescribner@gmail.com](mailto:maryescribner@gmail.com) or call 512.255.8428.

### NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

We of the nominating committee are ready to nominate **Marina Rivers** and **Milli Stecker** for president, and **Elaine Penn** for membership vice president.

Marina plans to take the lead role this year working alongside Milli, who has not yet served on the board, but is ready to do her part in an organization she loves. Next year, when she is closer to retirement, she plans to step into the lead role as president while Marina takes a more supporting role. These are two wonderful candidates for president. Marina has all the experience in the world for the presidency, having already served on the board and as treasurer for these past two and a half years. She has also served as a board member in Georgetown. She brings lots of PR expertise to the table. Milli brings wide experience and leadership from the business world working for the City of Austin, crunching numbers. Milli has also been quite active in her participation at branch meetings, PEARS, contemporary literature, and art tours, to name a few. She always steps up to contribute.

Elaine has served as hospitality chair and a major support to me in my duties as membership vice president. We are so blessed to have her take this people-centered job. Elaine has been active in the stitchery, Out-to-Lunch, Culture and Cuisine, contemporary literature, and bridge interest groups, and makes nearly every branch meeting— all while working full time! She learned everyone’s name at an astonishing pace and is loved by every-one. I have told my next-door-neighbor and friend that I will step in to help her whenever she needs my help, just as she has done for me. It will be an easy transition.

I am excited about the nominations of Milli and Elaine for another reason: they both work full time. I feel that they will bring a breath of fresh air to the board and to our organization. Members need to see that AAUW and employment can work well together if people are enthusiastic as they both are, highly organized, and willing to serve. I feel they may also show us how to manage time better than we ever have before! We are very appreciative of their willingness to lead this great branch.

**Diana Brewer** for the nominating committee:  
**Elizabeth Newell, Dr. Sylvia Garcia,**  
and **Marina Rivers**

### GIRLSTART LEADER TO BE HONORED AT SOUTH BY SOUTHWEST

Branch member and Girlstart executive director **Dr. Tamara Hudgins** will be inducted into the SxSW Interactive Hall of Fame during the festival in Austin this month. She is being honored for her work in expanding Girlstart’s reach



in STEM education. Austin-based Girlstart was established in 1997, and Tamara has led it since 2009. Under her leadership Girlstart has expanded its After School program from four campuses (fall of 2009) to 45 in 2014. Other 2014 numbers are equally impressive: 1,178 educators were provided the opportunities to improve their STEM teaching skills and confidence (99% reported success); 435 girls attended the STEM conference; 674 girls participated in Girlstart Summer Camp, and 1,133 girls were served in Girlstart After School programs.

AAUW Austin has been a proud supporter of Girlstart in a variety of ways including awarding a specified legacy STEM scholarship to one of Girlstart’s STEM crew attending the University of Texas. Other support includes branch members volunteering in a variety of roles including materials prep for the various activities and in records data entry. Tamara has been a branch member since 2011.

Of her upcoming award, she says, “This is an honor that reflects the work of the entire Girlstart team, and shows the importance of programming that inspires girls to pursue STEM fields of study and STEM careers. While we’ve come a long way as an organization in our first eighteen years, we’re setting our sights on making even more of a difference in the years to come.”

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**AAUW Texas:** The next Equal Pay Day is Tuesday, April 14, 2015. This date symbolizes how far into 2014 women must work to earn what men earned in 2013. See you at the Capitol on the 14th!



## THE SIMPLE TRUTH ABOUT THE GENDER PAY GAP

You've probably heard that men are paid more than women are paid over their lifetimes. But what does that mean? Are women paid less because they choose lower-paying jobs? Is it because more women work part time than men do? Or is it because women tend to be the primary caregivers for their children?

AAUW's *The Simple Truth about the Gender Pay Gap* succinctly addresses these issues by going beyond the widely reported 78 percent statistic. The report explains the pay gap in the United States; how it affects women of all ages, races, and education levels; and what you can do to close it.

- The pay gap has barely budged in a decade.
- Women in every state experience the pay gap, but some states are worse than others.
- The pay gap is worse for women of color.
- Women face a pay gap in nearly every occupation.
- The pay gap grows with age.
- While more education is an effective tool for increasing earnings, it is not an effective tool against the gender pay gap.
- The pay gap also exists among women without children.

Download the full report to get all the facts behind each bullet point:

<http://www.aauw.org/resource/the-simple-truth-about-the-gender-pay-gap/>

Find the Gender Wage Gap in your State:

<http://www.aauw.org/resource/gender-pay-gap-by-state-and-congressional-district/>

Spoiler alert: Texas is number 28.

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### FINDING THE COOPWOOD CONNECTION

Mary Ellen Scribner

A favorite of mine since it debuted in the sixties, the song "It's a Small World (after all)" strikes me as a celebration of ALL the wonderful, surprising ways we humans are connected. And I love "small world" stories! At the February 14 branch meeting, I had the pleasure of discovering a long ago connection with a member of the Coopwood family. I was seated across the table from new branch member **Paula Coopwood** who was attending her first branch meeting and had brought along her granddaughter Cassie. Something stirred in my long-term memory, so I asked if it was their family which had played a prominent role in Caldwell County history for many years. It was.

In the late seventies when I was a brand new graduate student at the University of Texas—and new to Central Texas, one of my professors was conducting an oral history project focused on the segregated schools in areas where a plantation system had existed well into the twentieth century. As professors

are wont to do, he sent his students to do field research. I hadn't a clue where Caldwell County or for that matter Lockhart were located, but equipped with a map, a cassette recorder, and several blank cassettes, I set out to interview a Mrs. Joe B. Coopwood in Lockhart. Neither Lockhart nor Mrs. Coopwood's house were as difficult to find as I had imagined, and I spent a very pleasant afternoon in conversation with an elderly woman who had been a teacher in the county's Mexican school before she was married. I mention that "elderly" part because I realize all these years later that at that time she was the age I am now!

To bring this little story to a happy ending, my Mrs. Coopwood turned out to be Paula's mother-in-law and Cassie's great grandmother. She is over a hundred now and lives in an assisted living environment in Austin, but as Cassie quickly assured me, her mind is as sharp as ever.





**American Association of University Women  
AAUW – Austin, TX Branch  
Membership RENEWAL Information 2015-2016**

Please make checks payable to AAUW–Austin and mail check with completed forms to:  
Diane Brewer, 910 Dartmoor Drive, Austin, Texas 78746-5163  
**Or use PayPal option (Please add \$1 processing charge)**  
<http://austin-tx.aauw.net/join/>

**Dues:** (All but \$3.00 of National dues is tax deductible.)

Branch Member	\$75 (National - \$49; State - \$10; Branch - \$16)	\$ _____
Life Member	\$26 (paid 20x National dues one time)	\$ _____
Honorary Life Member	\$0 (member has completed 50 years continuous membership)	\$ _____
Student Affiliate	\$25 (non-voting) (National - \$17; State - \$1; Branch - \$7)	\$ _____

**AAUW FUNDS donations: \***

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The Legal Advocacy Fund #3999.....	\$ _____
The Eleanor Roosevelt Fund #9170.....	\$ _____
The Leadership Programs Fund #4339.....	\$ _____

**LOCAL Donations:**

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GirlStart.....	\$ _____
Mainspring Schools Scholarship Fund.....	\$ _____
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\* For a complete description of AAUW FUNDS, please go to <http://www.aauw.org/contribute/support.cfm>

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Check your listing in last year's yearbook, and please fill in below if there have been any changes to your information in the past 12 months. If not, please just sign and date.

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