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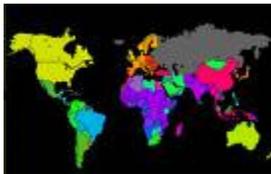
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Winter Solstice Dinner



Go to page 6 of this newsletter for information on our annual holiday social event. Put this festive occasion on your calendar for Sunday, December 3rd—good company, an enjoyable dinner, special music...and more!!



GREAT DECISIONS IS BACK!

Starting on January 20, AAUW will again present its ever-popular Great Decisions series at the Wood County Senior Center. All sessions are on Saturdays, through Feb. 24. The lectures start at 9:30 and usually end by 11 am.

January 20 SOUTH AFRICA—Prof. Patty Kubow
South Africa is the most developed country in Africa and has been an active leader on the continent, yet is still struggles with major issues in the post-Apartheid era. What are the political challenges facing South Africa? What impact is the AIDS epidemic playing on South Africa's economy and society?

January 27 CENTRAL ASIA —Prof. Neil Englehart
Rich in energy supplies and strategically located, the five countries of Central Asia attract attention from the Middle East, China, Russia, and the United States. How will international competition for energy supplies affect each country? What are U.S. interests in the region?

February 3 CLIMATE CHANGE --Prof. Shannon Orr
How much are human practices contributing to substantial and irreversible changes to the environment? What effect are changes to the climate having in different areas of the planet? What response can the international community adopt to lessen the impact of dramatic climate change?

February 10 CHILDREN—Prof. Candace Archer
Ensuring the safety and proper development of children is the stated goal of the global community, yet in some countries, children are exposed to unsafe labor practices, human trafficking, and participation in combat. What role do private donors, governments and international organizations play in ensuring health care, education and safety for the world's children?

February 17 MIDDLE EAST—Prof. Marc Simon
Although the U.S. will remain closely engaged in Iraq during the next year, other factors have emerged to challenge stability in the region. Iran's nuclear program, the outcome of the conflict in Lebanon, and Israeli-Palestinian negotiations will all play a key role. How will these issues shape the Middle East?

February 24 MIGRATION—Prof. Vinnie Gajjala
The movement of people across international borders can be initiated by conflict, economic reasons or the chance to achieve political freedoms. Migration issues have taken center-stage in the U.S. and EU, as citizens increasingly worry about job security and terrorism. What are the advantages and disadvantages for countries that are affected by migration?

The series is coordinated by Beth Hofer, Radikha Gajjala, and Linda Dobb. We hope you will plan to come to one or more of the sessions. These are always a great way to spend a Saturday morning!!
[Check the article on the "You Decide!" series on page 2 to see just how worthwhile these events are!!]



AAUW Keys to the Future: "A Member-Get-A-Member" campaign

Research shows that the most effective way to get new members is by PERSONAL INVOLVEMENT from a current member! This campaign will focus on essential keys to AAUW's future: equity, advocacy, lifelong learning, leadership training, public policy, a diverse membership, and our unmatched legacy.

This is the way it works: EACH MEMBER IS CHALLENGED TO RECRUIT ONE PAID MEMBER BETWEEN JUNE 1, 2006 AND JUNE 15, 2007!!

Here are the rewards for recruiting a member:

--Names of recruiters on website-Hall of Fame.

- Certificate of recognition to everyone who recruits a new member.
- Exclusive 125th Logo Award Winner Lapel Pin to those who recruit five (5) new members.

And Special Incentives are:

- \$100.00 gift certificate to Amazon.com for member who brings in the most new members.
- \$50.00 gift certificate to Amazon.com for Branch with highest number of new members.
- \$50.00 gift certificate to Amazon.com for Branch that bring in highest number of new members by percentage.
- The state that brings in the highest number of new members receives an exclusive AAUW: Keys to the Future banner.
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More information is available at www.aauw.org!

--Helene Weinberger and Lona Leck

FROM THE TOP

The Association's Board of Directors met Oct. 13-15, 2006, and made some key decisions about how to best ensure the long-term vitality of AAUW. I think you would be interested in some of them. Noting that the historic meeting was designed to reflect on member input with regard to the Strategic Process and to determine how to move AAUW forward into the future, a new mission and vision statement was adopted.

--Mission Statement: *AAUW advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education and research.*

--Vision Statement: *AAUW will be a powerful advocate and visible leader in equity and education through research, philanthropy, and measurable change in critical areas impacting the lives of women and girls.*

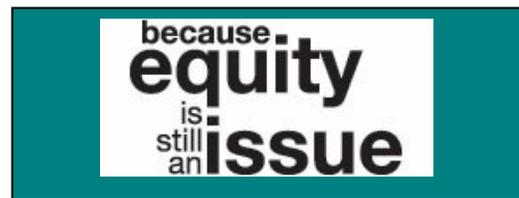
Further, three **Principles for Change** that will guide the work to come were also adopted:

1. Commit to a single mission as the cornerstone of the organization.
2. Transform the organization's demographic composition.
3. Undertake a strategic restructuring of both the Association and Foundation that directly supports achievement of the mission and vision.

These are big changes, but I believe they show that AAUW leaders recognize that if we are to exist and be an active player in issues related to education, employment and public policy related to women and girls, the organization must change. I think this will be a good start. Stay tuned!

On another note, your branch has been offering some wonderful continuing education opportunities in the *YOU DECIDE* series launched this fall under the expert guidance of Linda Dobb. Because local issues affect us all, this fall, AAUW provided the opportunity for interested citizens to come together to listen and then discuss some very interesting and important issues: sustaining the local sustainable environment, 2006 ballot initiatives, and the effect of faculty farms in Wood County on the local population. Even if you weren't able to participate in these forums, I hope you see them as an important part of our programming goals and a way to meet our mission as AAUW members.

--Diane Regan, Branch President



Promoting lifelong learning...

You Decide! series debuted with lecture on 'green' buildings

The Bowling Green branch of AAUW sponsored its first lecture in a new series at the Senior Center on October 14th. A spin-off of the successful "Great Decisions" series, this series of lectures is titled "You Decide!" and hopes to generate discussion on domestic issues.

Saturday's featured speaker was Dr. Gary Silverman, BGSU's Director of Environmental Health Programs. He focused his presentation on controlling energy costs in our homes and lives, and made some predictions about our future if we don't.

Dr. Silverman began by presenting historical data: in the 1950s, heating costs were relatively low, options for energy were fewer, and he speculated that expectations for energy use might have been different. Now, Dr. Silverman explained, the era of cheap energy is over. Total oil production is around 50%, and at our current rates of consumption, it will probably be gone by 2050. Developing nations are increasing their demands for oil, so worldwide energy use continues to rise. Unfortunately, Dr. Silverman said, there is no short term energy replacement.

The United States continues to be the largest oil consumer. The average household size has dropped in the past 60 years, while the actual size of the house has more than doubled – from 1100 sq. ft. in the 1940s to 2340 sq. ft. in 2002. In 1950, explained Dr. Silverman, houses had approximately 290 sq. ft. per person, while in 2003, houses had 893 sq. ft. per person. The consumption of oil has risen alarmingly over the past 50 years, and it shows no signs of abating. Dr. Silverman observed that if consumption doesn't drop, oil will soon be gone.

Conservation of resources, then, is key. "What can we do?" asked Dr. Silverman. We can buy smaller, more energy-efficient homes, and appliances that carry the Energy Star designation. Homeowners can replace their 55% efficient furnaces with furnaces that are 95% efficient. The people of Toronto, Canada, for example, have agreed to band together and help to conserve energy by taking such small steps as setting the thermostat back, upgrading basement and attic insulation and lowering hot water heaters to 122 degrees Fahrenheit. These steps add up to make big differences and to decrease our dependency on oil.

Dr. Silverman continued to advocate conservation, stating that lowering energy use has the potential to result in numerous improvements. By conserving energy, we would save money, reduce U.S. dependence on foreign sources of oil, reduce impact on the climate and even preserve the planet. The climate changes that we are currently experiencing, according to Dr. Silverman, are directly related to and caused by the burning of fossil fuels such as oil, gas and coal. Climate changes affect us all and are an "inter and intra-generational equity issue." He stated that industrial countries are primarily responsible for causing climate changes, but that developing countries, and the poor people in those countries, are the most vulnerable. "The actions of today will affect future generations," said Dr. Silverman.

The lecture ended with a discussion of exactly how our energy consumption is linked to temperature changes, global warming, rising sea levels and extreme weather events such as heat waves, more intense precipitation over many areas and higher minimum temperatures. Energy consumption, therefore, affects our health, our agriculture, our forests and our water resources – all excellent reasons to consider energy conservation. If these are not enough, consider the ever-increasing population and therefore, increased demand for oil, coal and gas.

The Bowling Green branch of AAUW will sponsor three more lectures in the "You Decide!" series, taking place at the Senior Center each of the next three Saturdays. All members of the public are invited to attend this series of lectures. Parking is available at the Senior Center, and lunch will be served after the presentation for those who are interested.

--Kate Najacht, Publicity and Public Information



Renew your membership and support the AAUW mission!

There's a current dues form with the newsletter, and there also is one on our web site. These may be printed out, or you may contact Treasurer Joan Gordon.

Dues are \$63 (Association, state, branch). Any donations to the local scholarships, EF, LAF, Be Wise Camp scholarship, etc., may be added to the dues amount in your check. Indicate on the form and on your check which funds you're donating to (they're listed on the form). If you want to claim a charitable contribution deduction you must write your donation check directly to that fund, e.g. EF, and send it to the fund chairman [EF: Evie Bachman, LAF: Marilyn Ward].

--Joan Gordon, Treasurer

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¡Adelante! Book List

Descriptions of the 2006-07 reading selections are available at the Association website:

http://www.aauw.org/community_programs/adelante/06.cfm

By selecting the "Buy the book now" links you can purchase the book online at Amazon.com with a portion of the proceeds directly benefiting AAUW.

✍ Seeking Writers ✍

I'm writing to invite you all to the Writers Group at the Women's Center. We meet every Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30pm in the Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall, on the BGSU campus. The Writers Group is an informal weekly gathering of writers, people who enjoy writing, and people dragged along by their writer friends. It is open to university students, faculty, and community members. In the past the Writers Group has done free writing and other writing activities using prompts, as well as informal workshops. Certainly we are always open to suggestions for writing activities and creative methods of venting! Hope to see you there!

Teresa Milbrodt

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AAUW promotes equity for all women and girls, lifelong education, and positive societal change.

DIVERSITY STATEMENT: In principle and in 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.

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION / EF: AAUW's Educational Foundation provides funds to advance education, research and self-development for women, and to foster equity and positive societal change. Send EF Contributions to Branch EF Chair Evelyn Bachman, if you want a tax deduction.

LEGAL ADVOCACY FUND / LAF: AAUW's Legal Advocacy Fund provides funding and a support system for women seeking judicial redress for sex discrimination. Send LAF contributions to Branch LAF Chair Lynn Ward, if you want a tax deduction.

BGSU Women's Center offers great resources

Check out these links for new events, outlooks, and helpful resources:

Women's Center home page:

<http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/women/index.htm>

Brown Bag luncheon series:

<http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/women/Pages/brownbag.htm>

To subscribe to the e-newsletter:

<http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/women/Pages/subscribe.htm>

Women's Research Network:

<http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/women/Pages/wrn.htm>



The Literature Group

gathers on the first Saturday of every month (except January and July), at noon, at Grounds for Thought. Our next meeting is August 5th. Please bring a book of your choice to review!

--Holly Norton, literature group leader

The Cocoon grows its library

The Cocoon Shelter, Bowling Green's battered women's shelter, has an account in the used book section of Grounds for Thought. One can drop off books (either print or audio), and ask that proceeds from one's sales be credited to the Cocoon Shelter's account. ALSO,



anyone with a current positive balance on another book consignment account can donate the balance to the Cocoon's account. *—Mary Krueger*

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A full-service bookstore.

419-354-1397

No charge for ordering books!

FREE AD PLACEMENT FOR MEMBERS!!

Chrysalis, a discreet all-women fitness center. Open workouts. Classes. Competitive membership rates. Senior discounts. Haskins Road at Poe, in BG. 419-352-9883.



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⇒2006-2007 Branch program⇐

Sun., Dec. 3	Winter Solstice Dinner and Music. Social event with music. Bowling Green Country Club. 6-8pm.
Saturdays from Jan. 26-Feb. 23	Great Decisions Series at Wood County Senior Center, 305 N. Main. 9:30-11am.
Weds., Feb. 21	"Being Credit Smart". Speaker. BGSU Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall, noon-1pm.
Th., March 22	Annual Business Meeting and Awards Presentation: "Celebrating Contributions of Outstanding Women". Speakers: JoAnn Benesler and Jane Wilson, past Ohio AAUW Presidents. Bowling Green Woman's Club, 134 N. Prospect, 6-8pm.
Fri.-Sat., Apr. 20-21	Ohio AAUW Convention in Tiffin. Since this is virtually a "local" event, do plan on attending some or all of the proceedings!
Th., May 3	Deli-Dessert and Coffee: "Supporting and Promoting Leadership". Presentation of Scholarship Winners and Installation of New Officers. Wood County Public Library, 7-9pm.

Cultural Calendar [collated by Margit Heskett]

Nov. 12	Choruses	KH	3 pm
Nov. 18	Hulstone commemorative	TBA	
Nov. 20	Lars Mlekush	BRH	8 pm
Nov. 28	Graduate quartet	BRH	8pm
Nov. 29-30	A Christmas Carol	EMST [\$]	
Dec. 1,2,8,9,10	Out of Sight, Out of Murder	1 st MC	8 pm, 3 pm
Dec. 1,2,3	Christmas Carol	EMST [\$]	
Dec 1	Faculty/Staff	BRH	7pm
Dec. 1	Pacifica Quartet	KH [\$]	8 pm
Dec. 2	BG Philharmonia & Choral	KH	8pm
Dec. 3	Choral	KH [\$]	3pm
Dec. 9	Winners Gala	KH	7pm
Dec. 9	Arts Extravaganza	FA	6pm

1 st MC	1 st United Methodist Church	KH	Kobacher Hall, BGSU
BRH	Bryan Recital Hall, BGSU	ScA	School of Art
BTU	Bowen Thompson Union, BGSU	WWG	Willard Winkleman Gallery
EMST	Eva Marie Saint Theater		

Brown Bag Luncheons @ the Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall BGSU, Wednesdays, 12-1pm
<http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/women/Pages/brownbag.htm>

- Nov. 15 The HPV Vaccine: You've seen the ads, now hear the facts!
- Nov. 29 Bring your Barbie to lunch!
- Dec. 6 "You may do that": Commemorating the arrest of Rosa Parks



Winter Solstice Dinner

Sunday, December 3
Bowling Green Country Club
6:00 Social time
6:30 Dinner served

Enjoy conversation, a pleasant meal, and some cool jazz*!

Guests are welcome, especially prospective members!

MENU

Salmon [\$25]
Vegetable Lasagne [\$20]
Prime Rib [\$25]

Dinners include salad with choice of dressing, seasoned redskin potatoes, green beans almandine, peppermint ice cream, and coffee/iced tea/hot tea.

The poinsettias used as table decorations will be on sale after the event, with proceeds to benefit our local scholarship fund: \$10 each or 3/\$25.



*Our guest musicians are BGSU students Matt Skitzki [keyboard] and Steve Walker [guitar].

Reservations must be received by November 27. Send your reservation form and payment [check made out to "AAUW BG Branch"] to Mary Lou Baty, 802 E. Gypsy Lane Road, Bowling Green, OH 43402. Or contact her at 419-354-1788 or mbaty@bgsu.edu or mlbaty@verizon.net to reserve and pay at the door.

Please note: After November 27, reservations will be considered firm. If you cannot attend, please contact Mary Lou by November 27 to cancel your reservation. After November 27, refunds are not possible and unused reservations will be billed. The Branch is not responsible for unused reservations.

RESERVATION FORM [Nov. 27 is the last day to reserve.]

Name _____

Menu choice _____

Guest[s] name[s] _____

Menu choice[s] _____

Total number of reservations _____

Total amount paid _____

Honoring our Sisters: An Historical Look at AAUW

[Conclusion of a series from the Toledo Branch newsletter, written by dual Toledo-BG member Tracy Barton]

It is in fact a part of the function of education to help us to escape, not from our own time – for we are bound by that – but from the intellectual and emotional limitations of our time. --T. S. Eliot

AAUW: 1940s through 1980s

We left off with our look into the history of AAUW and our sisters' work at the outbreak of WWII when AAUW was active in both international efforts and those at home. In the face of a wartime ban on national meetings, AAUW in 1945 held a "paper convention." Branches used a recorded speech to spark discussion and conducted convention business by mail. They called this a "meeting of the minds, not of persons," but proved that nothing could keep AAUW from its activities. Also that year the international grants division of the Fellowships Program was born and a drive was launched to raise funds to bring women from liberated countries to the United States so they could study here. In 1946, AAUW was given the status of permanent United Nations observer, a status reserved for nongovernmental organizations, liberation movements, and specialized agencies of the U.N. system. 1948 marked the passage of the Marshall Plan for the economic redevelopment of post-war Europe. AAUW donated more than 9,700 pounds of school supplies to war-torn nations, and for this received the Federal Republic of Germany's Order of Merit (in 1953).

Some weighty issues were addressed by AAUW in the 1950s. In 1953, AAUW issued a "Communist Threat Statement," which warned of Communist threats to democracy and freedom. The Mass Media Committee was founded that year to encourage media use for educational and cultural purposes; branches focused on television's implications for education, on problems of news coverage, and on propaganda techniques. AAUW was also concerned with economic issues for women. At that time, a woman working full time made an average of 65 cents to every dollar earned by a man. A member finance series was made available and featured a money management portfolio, a finance folder, and a kit on Social Security, all of which encouraged women to understand their roles in the economy. Beginning in 1955, AAUW provided leadership to ensure the passage of the Federal Equal Pay Law, the first federal legislative proposal for pay equity (enacted in 1963). In 1957, more than 140,000 members and 1,365 branches celebrated AAUW's 75th anniversary. The nonprofit AAUW Educational Foundation Inc. was established in 1958 to administer fellowships and grant programs.

The decade of the 1960s was, of course, a turbulent time and AAUW was at the forefront of civil rights issues, supporting the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. After street riots in Washington, D.C. in 1968, and Dr. Martin Luther King

Jr.'s assassination, AAUW launched "Action for a Unified Society," a collection of community activities for civil rights and published the *Community Action Bag*, which outlined methods of community involvement. In 1969, AAUW published "Alternatives for Women: The Right to Choose," which stressed the need to renew efforts to achieve equal status for women with the guarantee of freedom to choose from a wide range of alternatives in private, social, economic, and public life. The Educational Foundation launched the Coretta Scott King Fund to provide opportunities for black women to study African American history and culture, social change, and peace. Also that year, AAUW lobbied for a woman to be appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 1970s began with a Women's March for Equity in Washington, D.C., and a survey into attitudes toward women as workers, wives and mothers, involving 8,000 AAUW members, their husbands and male colleagues. 70 percent of women and 64 percent of men felt abortion should be legally accessible to women, and lack of adequate daycare was listed as a primary factor holding women back from careers. Another study revealed widespread sex discrimination against women in higher education. Due to this study, affirmative action guidelines were distributed to university presidents across the United States, and today, information for achieving sex equality are mailed to the presidents of all accredited four-year colleges and universities. These recommendations preceded federal guidelines by three years. 1971 marked the vote by AAUW to support the Equal Rights Amendment, and declared that they would hold national meetings only in states that have ratified the amendment. In 1972, AAUW helped with the passage of Title IX, a law preventing sex discrimination in schools. Over the next few years, AAUW monitored the implementation of Title IX in schools. In the late 1970s, the Legislative Hotline was established to provide information on congressional bills of concern to AAUW; Action for Equity was formed and began to allocate 70 percent of the Program Department budget to work toward the elimination of inequity based on gender. At the 1979 convention, members voted to maintain a single-sex membership until society is ready to grant women equity.

In the next and last installment of this series, we will look at the last 25 years, from 1980 to present.

AAUW:1980s to the Present

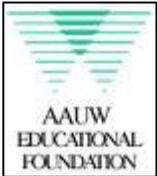
Since many of our branch members can remember the work of AAUW and its impact during the last 25 years, in this last installment I will only hit a few highlights.

In 1981, AAUW celebrated its 100th Anniversary, having grown to 190,000 members among 1,935 branches. That year the Legal Advocacy Fund was established to provide support for women in higher education fighting sex discrimination. Since then, the LAF has awarded more than \$1 million in support of plaintiffs challenging discrimination and harassment on campuses.

In 1988, the Educational Foundation celebrated the centennial of its first fellowship with more than 5,000 fellowships awarded to women from more than 100 countries and with \$40 million in endowment funds.

In 1992, the Eleanor Roosevelt Fund published the landmark report, *How Schools Shortchange Girls*, identifying systematic discrimination of girls in schools and how these practices lower their self-esteem. This was followed in 1993 by *Hostile Hallways*, a survey on sexual harassment in schools which found that 85 percent of girls (and 76 percent of boys) experience sexual harassment. AAUW in 1994 supported the passage of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act that promoted gender equity in schools and countered the discriminatory practices recent research studies had outlined.

In 2005, after 124 years of action and advocacy on behalf of girls and women, AAUW has proven to be a powerful voice. The organization has provided strong leadership for gender equity, and has had a huge impact on our nation's educational history. We can all be proud of our AAUW predecessors.



Deadline for 2006 Branch EF Goals fast approaching!

As the year comes to a close, as you look over your tax-deductible contributions for the year, as you consider making a financial commitment to the AAUW Educational Foundation, here are some points and incentives to ponder.

The American Association of University Women was established in the late 1800s with a primary goal of advancing educational and professional opportunities for women in the U.S. and around the world. Each year, as a Branch, we set a goal of raising the equivalent of \$25 per member. Using the Association's February membership standard, we had 101 members, thus giving us a target amount of \$2525 to reach this important branch goal.

To date, we have raised \$1839, with \$686 yet to be raised before December 31, 2006. [Nineteen members have contributed \$1616.]

In order to encourage you to contribute to this important mission of assisting women students and professionals to reach their potential, we have instituted a Branch recognition program which will be held as part of our December 3rd Winter Solstice Dinner at the Bowling Green Country Club.

A gift of \$100 or more means you are a ROSE!
A gift of \$50-\$99 means you are a CARNATION!
A gift of \$25-\$50 makes you a DAISY!
Together, we make a beautiful bouquet of support!

Regardless of your contribution level, know that we thank all of you for your support. Your helping other women to have a better future is so essential and greatly appreciated.

Please send a check today: Make it out to AAUW-EF, and send it to EF Chair Evelyn Bachman, 242 S. Main St., Bowling Green, OH 43402.

Donations to EF are fully tax-deductible!

THE 24TH ANNUAL BOWLING GREEN AAUW AWARDS TO OUTSTANDING WOMEN

The Bowling Green Branch, in keeping with the goals of AAUW, annually makes three awards. The purpose of the awards is to make known to the community outstanding achievements of women and to increase the visibility of the Bowling Green Branch and its contribution to the advancement of women.

All members of the branch may nominate in any or all of the categories. In the case of a tie in any category, duplicate awards may be given and/or the Board may make the final selection. If you have any questions, contact Julie Fiscus, 419-352-8394 or email juliefiscus@yahoo.com. Return your nomination form no later than January 4, 2007, to Julie Fiscus, 546 Monroe Court, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402 or email (above).

CRITERIA FOR AWARDS

THE OUTSTANDING MEMBER OF THE BOWLING GREEN BRANCH:

1. Shall have been a member of the Bowling Green Branch for a minimum of three years.
2. Does not have to be a board member or have been a board member in the past.
3. Has maintained interest by participating in branch activities such as committee work, special projects, interest groups and branch meetings.
4. Has made outstanding contributions to on-going branch activities and/or special projects.

THE OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY LEADER (BOWLING GREEN BRANCH MEMBER):

1. Shall have been a member of the Bowling Green Branch for a minimum of three years.
2. Shall have contributed outstanding service to the community through (a) a service organization, (b) a professional organization, (c) elected office, (d) appointed office, (e) volunteer activities, or (f) a combination of the above. This service may be a result of paid or non-paid positions.
3. Shall have contributed to the enhancement of women in the community.

THE OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY LEADER (NON-BOWLING GREEN BRANCH MEMBER):

1. Will not currently be a member of the Bowling Green Branch and will not have been a Bowling Green Branch member during the past three years.
2. Shall have contributed outstanding service to the community through (a) a service organization, (b) a professional organization, (c) an elective office, (d) an appointed office, (e) volunteer activities, or (f) a combination of the above. This service may be the result of paid or non-paid positions.
2. Shall have contributed to the enhancement of women in the community.

--PREVIOUS WINNERS--

BRANCH MEMBER	LEADER-BRANCH MEMBER	LEADER, NON-MEMBER
2006 Holly Norton	Dorthea Barker	Karen Cota and Anita Serda
2005 Marcy St. John	Mary Krueger	Donna Dill
2004 Linda Dobb	Nancy Wikoff Leetch	Anne Graves
2003 Diane Regan	Joan Gordon	Elaine Paulette
2002 Joan Saldana	Ellen Dalton	Sarah Tomaschefski
2001 Evelyn Bachman	Diane Regan	Maxine Miller
2000 Nancy Wikoff Leetch	Beryl Parrish	Karen Thompson
1999 Alice Davidson	Helene Weinberger	Frances Brent
1998 Mary Lou Baty	Linda Hamilton	Adelia Peters
1997 Marilyn Ward	Ellen Dalton	Sue Kinder
1996 Jan Woodend	Pearl Oppliger	Doris Herringshaw
1995 Ruth Larabee	Joan Gordon	Marilyn Pahl
1994 Gwen Ohlinger	Ruth Larabee	Lolita Guthrie
1993 Marilyn Wentland	Becky Bhaer	Sue Clark
1992 Elfreda Rusher	Margaret Miller	Margaret Tucker
1991 Joan Gordon	Mona Clafin	Colleen Smith
1990 Marie Johnson	Virginia Platt	Pearl Oppliger
1989 Margo Skaggs	Evelyn Bachman	Joyce Kepke
1988 Ethel Spangler	Gladys Cook	Sheilah Fulton
1987 Sara Littleton	Margo Skaggs	Bertha Gleason
1986 Ann Bowers	Irene Barckert	Nancy Kinney
1985 Mary Ellen Pratt	Pat McGinnis	Amy Torgerson
1984 Beryl Parrish	Joan Gordon	Kay Sergeant

--NOMINATION FORM--
**THE 24th ANNUAL BOWLING GREEN AAUW AWARDS
TO OUTSTANDING WOMEN**

1. FOR *OUTSTANDING BRANCH MEMBER*, I NOMINATE:

LIST ONE OR TWO ACTIVITIES OR ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF YOUR NOMINEE:

2. FOR *OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY LEADER (BOWLING GREEN BRANCH MEMBER)*, I NOMINATE:

LIST ONE OR TWO ACTIVITIES OR ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF YOUR NOMINEE:

3. FOR *OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY LEADER (NON-BOWLING GREEN BRANCH MEMBER)*, I
NOMINATE:

LIST ONE OR TWO ACTIVITIES OR ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF YOUR NOMINEE:

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