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Sister Dorothy Stang

Shero: Dorothy Stang, the Advocate Who Died for the Causes She Believed in

Presented by Mary Pharmer

Tuesday, October 28
6:00 Social, 6:30 Program
Woman's Club Building



Mary Pharmer

Dorothy Stang was revered by the rural workers and peasants who lived on the periphery of the Amazon basin in Brazil. Their very existence was being threatened by powerful ranchers and loggers who wanted to destroy areas of the rainforest that the indigenous people depended on for their livelihood.

In addition to her love for people, love for nature was a constant in Sister Dorothy's life. Protecting nature and connecting with all creatures was the central focus of her spirituality. "Dorothy's pockets were always filled with seeds which she shared with one and all. Nowadays, wherever I go, I hear people say: 'I got this cocoa plant from Dorothy. This is Dorothy's palm'. The poor have carried her in their hearts," according to Sister Jane Dwyer, who worked alongside Dorothy Stang in the Amazon region for many years.

On February 12, 2005, less than a week after meeting with the country's human rights officials about threats to local farmers from loggers and landowners, she was shot by hired gunmen and left to die on a muddy country road. She was 73 years old.

Since her death, Sister Dorothy has been widely honored for her life and work by the United States Congress and by colleges and universities across the United States. She was posthumously awarded the 2008 United Nations Prize in the Field of Human Rights.

Dorothy's friend, Mary Pharmer, will share stories about Dorothy's life and the impact her life made on the people she loved.

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Presidents' Message



Our Janesville branch is off to a fast start this fall, beginning with our September dinner meeting and continuing with great programs for our members and guests. We look forward to meeting new friends joining us through our new initiative, Friends of AAUW Janesville. We also look forward to helping ECHO through our Community Outreach efforts.

The AAUW Book Sale is well underway. We are thankful for the great leadership and many volunteers making the AAUW Book Sale a Janesville “Must Do” event. The money raised during the book sale continues to support AAUW scholarships and higher education advocacy.

We are also asking for your consideration of several open positions on our board: President Elect, Community Outreach chair, and Public Policy chair. There will be signup clipboards for volunteering, and you can reach out to us if you are interested in an open position.

We are excited about the opportunities we have to impact our community. We are asking for your continued support with AAUW volunteer opportunities at the Book Sale, Culver’s Scoopie Nights, and ECHO Community Outreach.

Summary of September Board Meeting

During the board meeting, we reviewed our branch support of AAUW National’s Greater Needs Fund and Defend Higher Education Fund. The board approved the wording of our book sale publicity to read “to be used for local scholarships and higher education advocacy.” We also approved \$1000 to be donated to the Defend Higher Education Fund at National. The \$1000 was money unclaimed from this year’s Project Renew Scholarship.

Both the Operational and Scholarship Budgets were approved by the board, to be presented to the membership for their approval at the September Branch meeting. In addition, the board approved moving forward with Friends of AAUW Janesville and presented a policy for “Friends” members. The board also discussed outreach opportunities with ECHO as the Jeffris Flats in Janesville is developed. Additionally, we discussed open board positions.

The next AAUW Janesville board meeting will be Monday, November 3rd at 6:00 pm at the Woman’s Club Building.

We welcome your input toward advancing our mission.

In your service,

Sharon Straub and Pat Logterman, Co-presidents

From one of our scholarship recipients:

Dear AAUW scholarship committee and members,

Thank you so much for selecting me as a recipient. It means so much to me to know you are all by my side through my college journey.

Sincerely
Kaelyn Kanable



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October Action Items



- Make plans to pick up your 2025-2026 Membership & Program Book
- Volunteer to distribute book sale flyers to an area of town
- Volunteer to help sort books
- Volunteer to help during the Book Sale
- Watch your mail for the FP108SJ Capital Campaign letter

Calendar Items



Su. Sept. 28	Book Sale Move-in Day with RECAP workers (12:15-4:00)
Sep. 29 – Oct. 3	Book Sale (sorting), Olde Towne Mall (daily 10:00 – 2:00)
Sa., Oct. 4	Book Sale promotion at the Farmers Market (8:00-1:00)
Oct. 6-8	Book Sale (sorting), Olde Towne Mall (daily 10:00 – 2:00)
Th, Oct. 9	Book Sale, Olde Towne Mall (12:30-6:00)
F, Oct. 10	Book Sale, Olde Towne Mall (9:00 – 6:00)
Sa. Oct. 11	Book Sale Olde Towne Mall (8:00 – 4:00) Many helpers needed.
Su. Oct. 12	Book Sale, Olde Towne Mall (11:00-3:00)
M. Oct. 13	Convention planning committee, Zoom (12:30-2:30)
Tu. Oct. 14	Diverse Discussions, Woman's Club (1:00 – 2:30)
F., Oct. 17	Book Sale, Olde Towne Mall (9:00 – 6:00)
Sa. Oct. 18	Book Sale Olde Towne Mall (8:00 – 4:00) Many helpers needed.
Su. Oct. 19	Book Sale, Olde Towne Mall (11:00-1:00)
Su. Oct. 19	Book Sale pack-up (1:00-4:00) Many helpers needed.
M. Oct. 20	Final clean up at Olde Towne Mall
Tu. Oct. 21	Book Discussion, Ann Berger's home (6:30)
W. Oct. 22	<i>Impact</i> articles due to Carole Salinas
Tu. Oct. 28	AAUW Branch Meeting: social (6 pm), program (6:30) and business meeting



- Su. Nov. 2 Culver's Fundraiser (Milton Ave.) (10:30 am – 2:00 pm)
- M. Nov. 3 AAUW board meeting, Woman's Club (6:00)
- Sa. Nov. 8 Women's Club Grounds Clean Up (9:00-11:00)
- M. Nov. 10 Convention planning committee, Zoom (12:30-2:30)
- T. Dec. 16 Holiday Party at Pat Phillips' home
- April 17-18 AAUW State Convention, Madison
- Sa. April 25 Spring Super Fundraiser, Janesville Country Club

October Birthdays

7 – Nancy Hansen-Bennett
 13 – Elise Taylor
 18 – Vivian Creekmore
 24 – Janet Arndt
 28 – Erica Boehlke



Someone need a bit of Sunshine?

If you know that one of our members could use a bit of sunshine, please let Karel Cripe know.

karelcripe@gmail.com

She is our Sunshine Chair and will send congratulations, get-well, sympathy, or other messages on behalf of the members of AAUW Janesville.





It's Book Sale Time!

SET UP AND SORTING 2025

DATE	TIME	COMMENTS
Sun. Sept 28	1pm-4	Move-in with RECAP 2-4 Our workers start 1 hour earlier
Mon. Sept 29	10-2	Sort and organize
Tues Sept. 30	10-2	Sort
Wed. Oct. 1	10-2	Sort
Thurs. Oct. 2	10-2	Sort
Fri. Oct. 3	10-2	Sort & get table and books ready for farmer's market
Sat. Oct. 4	8-1	Sell books and hand out coupons At Farmer's Market
Mon. Oct. 6	10-2	Sort and organize
Tues. Oct. 7	10-2	Sort and organize
Wed. Oct. 8	10-2	Friends and Family???

SALE and TAKE DOWN

Thurs. Oct. 9	1-6	\$5 entry fee
Fri. Oct. 10	9-6	public sale
Sat. Oct. 11	8-4	public sale (1/2 price Biography Mystery) Hand out coupons outside at Farmer's Market
Sun. Oct. 12	11-3	public sale (1/2 price Cook books, Religion) (tidy up for an hour after sale) (cover tables with sheets) (start putting stickers on books)
Mon, and Tues & Wed Thurs. Oct. 16	all day 10-2	go home and rest restock tables, tidy, pink stickers
Fri. Oct. 17	9-6	Public sale (Sticker Sale)
Sat. Oct. 18	8-4	public sale/ farmer's market
Sun. Oct. 19	11-1 1-4	Bag Sale Pack up
Mon. Oct. 20	???	final cleanup with RECAP (time to be determined from RECAP)

Bring your calendar
to write down when you sign up to work!!!!

The Used Book Sale is our major fund raiser of the year, and we encourage all of our members to participate in whatever way they can. We move in on Sunday, Sept. 28th, and start sorting on Monday, Sept. 29th. Please come and sort whenever you can. You do not need to sign up, or stay the whole time. We have many books that still need to be sorted as well as organizing the tables. It is a fun way to spend time with our members and get to know others better.

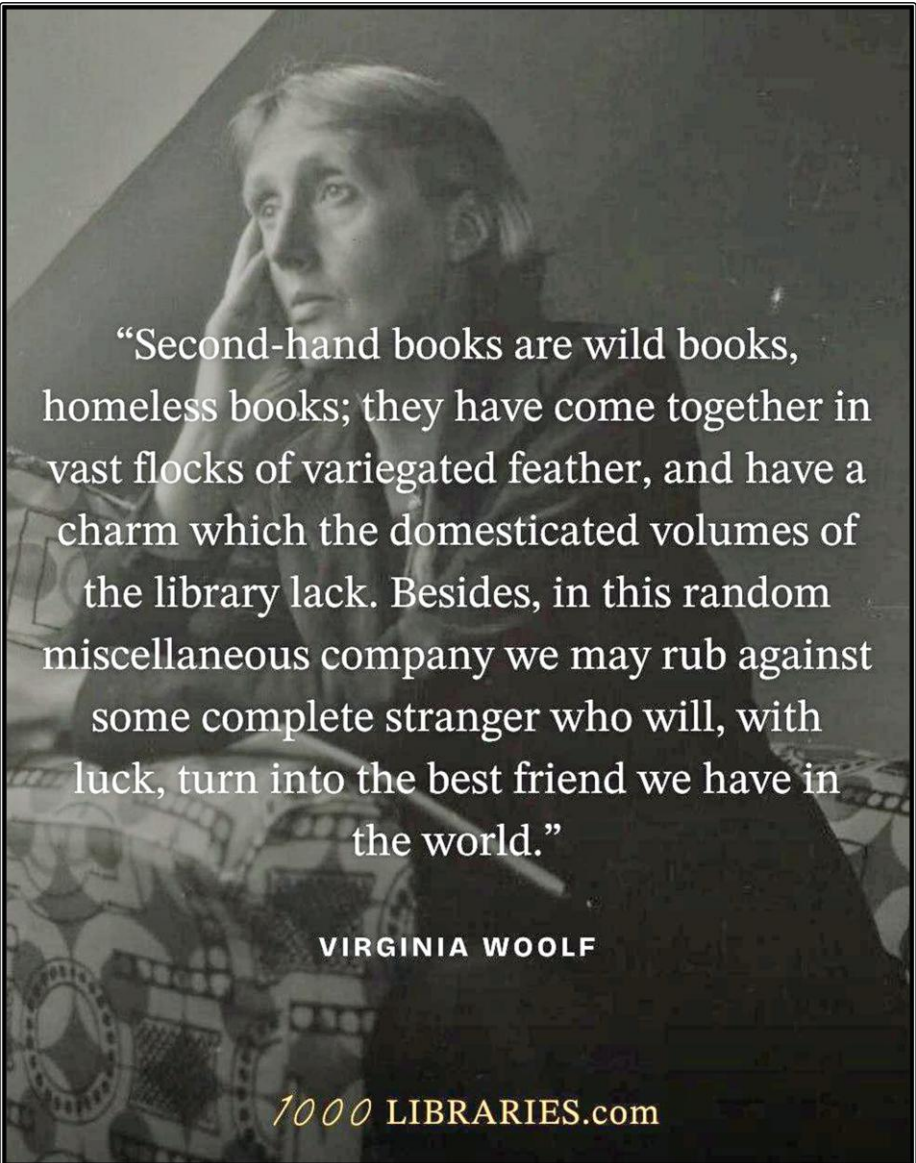
The exciting news is that we will be using both room 6 and room 3 for our sale this year. We will not be using hallways and the foyer, so the building occupants will be happier with us. AAUW Fort Atkinson shared some of their books with us as well as their category signs. So we will have a new look.

Our first need is for 5 to 6 workers on September 28th to help direct the RECAP workers as they set up tables, and start delivering boxes of books to the tables. Plan on coming sometime between 12 and 1. We need members on Saturday, October 4th to promote the sale, handout coupons, as well as sell some books during the Farmers Market. We will need lots of volunteers for the next two Saturdays, the 11th and the 18th, during the Farmers Market to handout coupons, and direct people to the sale, assist customers, and work the checkout tables.

Please sign up to work on the sale days which begin on October 9th. There are 19 shifts over the two weekends. We need 5-6 workers for most of the shifts...more on the Saturday mornings during the Farmers Market.

The sign-up sheets will be at the Olde Towne Mall when we are working, or email/call/text Carole Salinas to volunteer for a shift (csalinas3767@gmail.com or 608-201-1790).

Another big need will be on Sunday, Oct. 19th from 1-4. That is our pack up and clean-up day. Please bring husbands, children, grandchildren, friends, and neighbors to help us pack up and get ready to store the books that we are keeping for next year's sale. Books to be recycled will have a sticker on them so it is easy to make a decision as you pack.



“Second-hand books are wild books, homeless books; they have come together in vast flocks of variegated feather, and have a charm which the domesticated volumes of the library lack. Besides, in this random miscellaneous company we may rub against some complete stranger who will, with luck, turn into the best friend we have in the world.”

VIRGINIA WOOLF

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We realize that not all members can carry big boxes, but once we start organizing, it is fun to straighten the books. When we are selling, just being present to answer questions and supervising the sale areas is an easy job. We also accept monetary donations to our scholarship fund if you are unable to help in person.

We had a great sale last year, and hope to repeat that this year. Thank you to everyone who has already sorted, put up posters, or donated books. Once again, we owe our biggest thanks to Jackie Wood for letting us store our books and hold our sale in the Olde Towne Mall. We couldn't do it without her support.

Let's sell lots of wild books.

Book Sale Chairs: Diane Adams, Paula Flaherty, and Evon Mitchell

Book Discussion

Do you remember where you were on September 11, 2001? At our September book discussion meeting, those of us who read the nonfiction book *The Only Plane in the Sky* by Garrett M. Graff, shared what we were doing when we learned of the tragedy. This book is a compilation of interviews with 480 people whose lives were affected on 9/11. The tales of bravery and kindness are inspiring. We met at Carole Salinas' home and Carol Neuman led a very rich conversation. We recommend the book in either text or audio format.

On October 21, we will meet at 6:30 at the home of AAUW member, Ann Berger, 738 Nantucket Dr., Janesville, to discuss *The Secret War of Julia Child* by Diane Chambers. This book chronicles the connection of Julia Child to the CIA, a part of her life story before she became a famous chef.



November book



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AAUW Members Travel to Beaver Dam

On September 18, Leslie Brunsell, Mary Pharmer, Carole Salinas, and Sharon Straub traveled to Beaver Dam to attend their *Unity in Community* event.

AAUW Beaver Dam has co-sponsored a community project focused on diversity for the past four years. Janesville members have been attending each year.

This year, the Beaver Dam event was a week-long program by John Noltner, a photographer, journalist, and peace advocate as well as a graduate of Beaver Dam High School. The theme was “Belonging: Unity in the Community.”

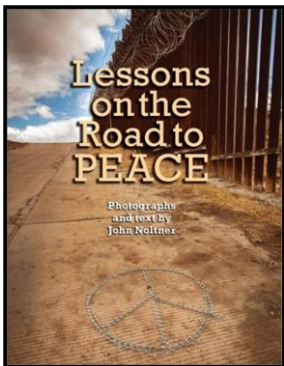


Noltner is the founder and Executive Director for “A Peace of My Mind,” a nonprofit multimedia arts project that uses portraits and personal stories to bridge divides and build community. John's work has been featured in Forbes Magazine, National Geographic, Smithsonian, and Reader's Digest. [About – A Peace of My Mind](#)

His multimedia art project, “A Peace of My Mind,” includes photographs and commentaries from diverse people, including Holocaust survivors, the homeless, political refugees, and others including Janesville native Lori Schneider who became the first person with MS to complete the Seven Summits, scaling Mt. Kilimanjaro, Mt. Elbrus, Mt. McKinley (Denali), Aconcagua, Vinson Massif, Mt. Kosciuszko, and Mt. Everest.

Noltner's books, *Portraits of Peace* and *Lessons on the Road to Peace*, have been produced as award-winning books and exhibits that travel the country for presentations.

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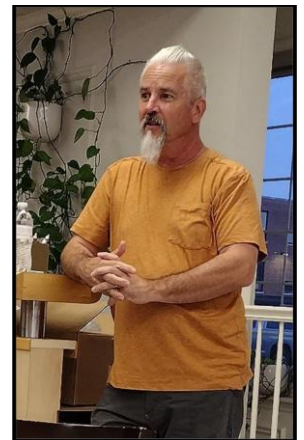


Lessons on the Road to Peace,

by John Noltner

In the fall of 2020, award-winning photographer John Noltner and his wife Karen sold their Minnesota home and hit the road to live small, listen deeply, and learn about who we are as a country. Over the next nine hundred days, they drove 93,000 miles across America and gathered hundreds of stories in a divided world, to rediscover what connects us.

Note: Leslie has a copy of this book. Contact her if you are interested in reading it.



Come on along...If you enjoy live theater!

Nancy Arnold and Leslie Brunsell have season tickets for the Forward Theater in Madison. There are three plays left in the season, and we have a back seat available in our car if you are interested in attending any one or all of the plays. The plays and dates are:

Gutenberg! The Musical! By Scott Brown & Anthony King
Sunday, November 9, 2025 at 2 PM

Ironbound by Martyna Majok
Sunday, February 1, 2026 at 2 PM

Lady Disdain by Lauren Gunderson

Sunday, April 12, 2026 at 2 PM

If you'd like a ride, call us before you purchase your ticket so we can save a seat in the car for you. To learn more about the plays, check out the Forward Theater website. Tickets can be purchased by calling the ticket office at 608 258-4141 or Tickets@overture.org. Prices range \$54-\$69 per ticket.

Nancy Arnold and Leslie Brunsell

Foundation News

The board meeting of the *Foundation for the Preservation of 108 South Jackson (FP108SJ)* was held on Mon., Sept. 15, 2025 at the Woman's Club building. The following items were discussed.



- The *Art in Bloom* event was a great success. Approximately 120 persons attended and proceeds are approximately \$10,000. The committee for this event will discuss making this an every-other-year event. It was suggested that Art in Bloom could alternate with the Garden Tour event.
- The Garden Tour Committee has decided to hold the Garden Tour every-other-year. The next Garden Tour will be in 2027.
- Fall Grounds Clean Up: Sat., Nov. 8 (9 – 11 am). Mark your calendar and consider helping. There is a suggestion of having a work day during the week for those unable to work on Saturday as well as offering groups assigned tasks that could be done prior to the work date.
- Please watch your mail for the annual Capital Campaign letter. This fundraiser helps to “keep the lights on at the building.”
- There was a discussion about Trivia Night. A chair is needed for this event. If no chair is found, there will NOT be a Trivia Night.
- A chairperson is needed for the Spring Super Fundraiser which will be held at the Country Club on Sat., April 25, 2026. AAUW needs a member to represent us on the committee. Please contact Nancy Arnold or Michelle Kallio if you have questions about the position and/or if you are willing to work on the committee. A volunteer from AAUW is needed by Nov. 19.
- McCann Floors Inc., a FP108SJ newsletter sponsor, has offered to donate a window shade for the north window above the staircase. This shade was suggested during the renovations of the Art Gallery. The donation of the shade was approved by the board.
- It was announced that space is becoming tight in the building. There was a request for all groups to refrain from bringing additional “items” to be stored in the building.
- MacDowell Music Club is purchasing a clavinova. There was discussion on storage and use of this instrument. It was agreed that it would not be used by people renting the building.
- The Foundation prints a White Book each year which lists all of the meetings and events that each group has planned. Members of any of the groups are welcome to attend all events.
- **REMINDER:** Before leaving the building, the “key holder” should walk through the entire first floor to check that the kitchen is clean, counters are cleared off, dishwasher is off, trash is taken out, bathrooms are in order, and lights are off. If leaving anything in the refrigerator, please label it with the club's name and date. If anything is damaged, please report it.

Thanks for your attention to these details. It is a privilege to be able to use this beautiful building for our meetings and events, but there are responsibilities. If you are interested in serving on the committee for the Spring Super Fundraiser or chairing Trivia Night, please contact Nancy Arnold at nancymssw@aol.com or 608-449-3840.

Nancy Arnold, AAUW representative to the FP108SJ Board

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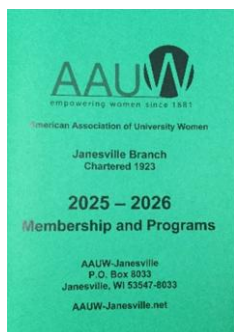
Membership Update

We have a new AAUW member, Betty M. Brown. Betty is Brienne Brown's mother-in-law. She was a former member of AAUW Fort Collins, Colorado prior to moving to Wisconsin. Betty lives in Whitewater at Fairhaven. Her photo and contact information are in the 2025-2026 Membership and Program book.

If you have not picked up your book, stop at Olde Towne Mall during book sorting to get yours: Sept. 29-Oct. 3 (10:00 – 2:00) or Oct. 6-8 (10:00 – 2:00). They will also be available during the book sale, book discussion, and October branch meeting.

Or you can contact me and make arrangements to pick it up at my house.

Let's see how many new members we can recruit during 2025-2026!
Carole Salinas, Membership VP



Culver's Fundraiser

Our second Culver's Scoopie Fundraiser is scheduled for Saturday, November 2 at Culver's on **Milton Ave.**

We need at least two volunteers for each shift.

Shift #1 10:30-12:15

Shift #2 12:15-2:00

Please **RSVP** (name, shift preference, and vest size) to Carole if you are able to volunteer. csalinas3767@gmail.com or 608-201-1790.

AAUW Members Participated in "Walk a Mile in her Shoes"

Nancy Arnold, Mary Buelow, Nancy and Joe Moskal, and Carole Salinas walked in the event while Mary Pharmer cheered them on! This event raised funds for the YWCA's Alternatives to Violence Program. Thank you to those who donated.

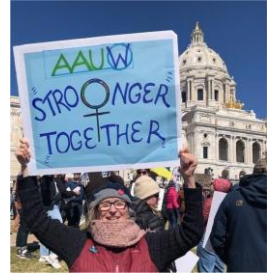




AAUW Guidance for Public Demonstrations: Taking Action Safely and Strategically

Taking to the streets can be a powerful expression of solidarity and a way to create real, lasting change. For many, public demonstrations are not only a response to injustice but also a reminder of the strength we have when we act together.

Demonstrations can be energizing and transformative. They serve as a source of motivation and resolve to keep pushing for equity. AAUW members have long turned passion into purposeful, collective action—even when political forces attempt to reverse progress. But it's also important to acknowledge that while everyone has the right to public assembly—not everyone can or wants to protest in person



If you are willing and able, this guide is here to help you show up strategically, safely, and in alignment with AAUW's mission.

Before You Go

- **Understand the purpose.** Ask: *What is this event trying to achieve?* Is it focused on raising awareness about a specific policy issue or injustice? Is it a response to a current event or part of a long-term advocacy campaign? Protests are most impactful when they clearly communicate what their goal is. Knowing the purpose will help you determine whether and how to participate meaningfully.
- **Research the organizers.** Ensure the demonstration is nonpartisan and aligned with AAUW's mission, values, and public policy principles. Look for events that center the voices of those most impacted and are committed to nonviolence and safety.
- **Evaluate alignment.** Do you feel comfortable supporting the demands or messaging of the event? Do the organizers have a track record of inclusive, nonviolent & respectful action?

Note for AAUW Branches and State Affiliates:

- Review AAUW's [Civility Matters](#) statement and help foster a respectful, inclusive environment as we advance gender equity through research, education, and advocacy.
- AAUW Branches and Affiliates should not endorse any activities or act in a manner that could imply AAUW approval or disapproval of a campaign candidate in a partisan election.
- Individuals attending partisan events must do so in a personal capacity—not as representatives of AAUW.

Preparing to Participate

- **Dress for comfort and weather.** Wear comfortable shoes—you may be walking or standing for long periods. Bring layers, sunscreen, or rain gear as needed.
- **Pack essentials.** Carry water, snacks, and a small first aid kit if possible.
- **Charge your phone.** Make sure it's fully charged, and bring a portable charger if you have one. Have emergency contacts written down in case your phone battery dies.
- **Bring your AAUW pride.** For nonpartisan demonstrations aligned with AAUW's mission, values, and public policy principles, you're encouraged to show your affiliation through signs, AAUW shirts or buttons. Send us your pictures at advocacy@aauw.org.
- **Respect others privacy.** Taking photos and videos at a demonstration can help spread a movement's message. But it's important to protect the privacy of fellow demonstrators by refraining from posting photos or videos in which others can be identified.

Safety and Civility

- **Understand the risks.** Even peaceful demonstrations can become unpredictable. Your safety is your responsibility. AAUW is not liable for any consequences arising from participation.
- **Do not engage with counter-protesters.** Maintain distance and vigilance. If needed, alert event marshals or law enforcement to any threats.
- **Know your surroundings.** Identify exit routes, stay with a buddy, and have emergency contacts accessible.

Keep the Momentum Going!

Demonstrating is one step on the path to change—but sustained progress takes long-term commitment. The fight for gender equity in education needs all of us, and there's always more you can do to deepen your impact.

- **Act.** Follow up with elected officials. Let them know why you showed up and what you want them to do. Use AAUW's Action Network to write, call, or attend local meetings. Your voice matters—keep using it.
- **Share.** Talk to friends, neighbors, and fellow members about the issues that moved you to act. Post on social media, write a letter to the editor, or host a community discussion. Change spreads when we speak out.
- **Join.** Become an active member of AAUW's Action Network. Sign up for an advocacy training as an individual or a branch to build your skills and confidence in becoming a more effective advocate and connect with other action-takers. Our trainings help members build skills—from storytelling to legislative strategy—that can strengthen their advocacy for years to come.
- **Give.** Your support fuels the work. Consider donating to AAUW's Public Policy Fund or our Defending Higher Education Fund to ensure we can keep training advocates, mobilizing members, and defending equity in every state and every classroom.

Together, we are building the long-term power it takes to defend and expand women's access to education and opportunity. Whether you march, organize, lobby, or give—every action helps move us forward.

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