“Making a Difference: You Can Do It Too” Panel
Thursday, Jan. 9, 2014, 1-2 pm
PUB 206-204
What does it take to make change? Come hear from young people organizing for social justice and EWU’s Activist in Residence:

• Jackie Vaughan, MCHA de EWU: winning the DREAM Act and Immigration Reform
• Molly Fitzpatrick, Odyssey Youth Center’s Safe Schools Coordinator: making our schools safe for LGBTQ students
• Angela Webster, Smart Justice Campaign Organizer: winning alternatives to incarceration
• Liz Moore, Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane: closing corporate tax loopholes and investing in our economic future.

How Children Grieve: A Case Study of Eleanor Roosevelt and Children Who Lose a Parent
Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2014, 12-12:50 pm
Monroe 207
It was once believed that children should be shielded from the rituals of loss, like funerals and burials, but psychologist Phyllis Silverman, co-author of Harvard’s landmark child bereavement study, says not so. “The silence of the grave is absolute,” she said. “Going to the cemetery, participating in the funeral helps and is one small step in making it real. It’s not only to be part of the ritual, but they have to be acknowledged as mourners….That’s one of the most important things we can do, is to recognize that your child is mourning and needs to be included.” (web). LaYona Reeves, PhD, professor of English & affiliate faculty in women’s & gender studies, looks at Eleanor Roosevelt, First Lady from 1933-1945, as a case study of resilience, someone who, without even a high school diploma, used her losses as a foundation for compassionate activism that led to the United Nations’ Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

A Light for Life
Friday, Jan. 17, 2014, 5-6 pm
JFK Staircase
Save the Date! Black Student Union is leading a violence awareness event in remembrance of loved ones who have lost their lives to violence. The program includes a vocalist, speakers and poetry by Spokane Word.

Motivating People to Act—Activist in Residence Workshop
Thursday, Jan. 23, 2014, 3:30 pm, light refreshments; 3:45-5:30 pm, workshop
Monroe 207
Isolation is like Kryptonite for activists. Participants will sharpen their skills at motivating people to get active to create change. Learn time-tested tools that put your time and efforts to the most effective use and make it more likely you’ll win! This workshop covers recruiting others and planning campaigns people will WANT to be part of!

Film: Wonder Women! The Untold Story Of American Superheroines
Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2014, 12-12:55 pm
Monroe 207
A nuanced critique of gender and heroism in popular culture as well as a powerful dose of Vitamin F (Feminism) for the undernourished. From the birth of the 1940s comic book heroine, Wonder Woman, to the blockbusters of today, Wonder Women! looks at how popular representations of powerful women often reflect society’s anxieties about strong and healthy women. Wonder Women! reveals the complicated negotiations girls and women face as they attempt to achieve confidence, strength, and agency in a society often at odds with those goals. Yet it also inspires through its evocative images, upbeat soundtrack, and richly contextualized history of American superheroines—including the everyday wonder women and action girls in our midst. Directed by Kristy Guevara-Flanagan; produced by Kelcey Edwards. (55 minutes)

Rural American Scholarship Foundation: Is This Scholarship for You
Thursday, Jan. 30, 12-12:45 pm
207 Monroe Hall
This is a generous scholarship that awards as many scholarships as there are qualified applicants. Sixteen EWU students were awarded $3,000 scholarships from the Rural American Scholarship Foundation this academic year. It is a unique scholarship with simple but very specific application requirements. To help ensure that you are a successful applicant, Mary Ann Murphy, director, college advancement; and Carol Vines, manager, EWU Women’s Studies Center, will review the guidelines, answer questions, and discuss the interview process. It is important that individuals from rural communities who have spent time in the workforce, who will be 23 by next Sept. and who missed attending college right after high school. Filling out the application correctly is essential and this presentation will guide you.

Film: I Was a Teenage Feminist: A Documentary About Redefining the F-word
Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2014, 12-1:10 pm
Monroe 207
Why is it that young, independent, progressive women in today’s society feel uncomfortable identifying with the ‘f-word’? Join filmmaker Therese Shechter as she takes a funny, moving and very personal journey into the heart of feminism. Armed with a video camera and an irreverent sense of humor, Shechter talks with feminist superstars, rowdy frat boys, Radical Cheerleaders, and probes diverse sources including Gloria Steinem, a Cosmo-reading opera singer, and even her own mother, to find out whether feminism can still be a source of personal and political power. (62 minutes)

Tips on Traveling Around the World—As a Solo Traveler
Thursday, Feb. 6, 2014, 12-12:50 pm
Monroe 207
Have you ever wanted to travel or go on a vacation but couldn’t find someone to go with?? Either they didn’t have the time, money, or the same interests as you or you just weren’t sure of that compatibility factor? Go solo!

Jane Schelly, having travelled often and to distant paths around the world will share some of her tips on travelling alone (or joining with others for segments when possible).

What Can You Do With A Women’s and Gender Studies Degree?
Monday, Feb. 10, 2014, 10-11:30 am
Monroe 207
Students considering a women’s and gender studies degree often times ask: “What can I do with this degree?” Will this degree differentiate me from individuals majoring in humanities, communication, English, sociology or history? WGSS majors are in more places than you would expect—including non-profit and nongovernmental organizations, higher education, politics, human resources, medical and legal fields, businesses and corporations. Join women’s and gender studies faculty member, Jessica Willis, PhD; women’s and gender studies graduate, Stephanie Link; career services internship coordinator, Romeal Watson, MSW, career services advisor Ryan Weldon, MA; and Volunteers of America coordinator, Jon Carollo; who will talk about opportunities and advantages of a women’s and gender studies degree.

Contemporary Issues in Feminist Research: HIV/AIDS and Women in Prostitution: What’s Human Rights Got to Do With It?
Tuesday, Feb. 11, 2014, 12-12:50 pm
Monroe 207
In this presentation Bipasha Biswas, PhD, school of social work, highlights “structural violence” experienced by women living in poverty in some of the poorest regions of the world. Knowledge from research and practice experiences of working with women in prostitution affected with HIV/AIDS in India will be shared. The discussion includes facing death in the context of HIV/AIDS-related stigma, discrimination and denial of care for being born women.

Persons with special needs may need arrangements for accommodations by calling Christi, 359-2847 at the Women’s Studies Center, seven days in advance.
The kick-off for the Activist in Residence program is a panel titled “Making a Difference: You Can Do It Too” with four young community activists sharing their experiences working for a better community. Liz Moore, our 2014 Activist in Residence and Director of the Peace and Justice League of Spokane (PJALS) will also be spending 5-10 minutes in classrooms talking to students about what they will gain from the workshops and the AIR program. If you would like her to present in your class, please contact Sally Winkle, swinkle@ewu.edu or 359-2409.

The panel will be followed by four workshops on Thursday afternoons facilitated by Liz Moore.

- Motivating People to Act (Jan 23)
- Power to the People: Campaigns that Inspire Change (Feb 6)
- Why Can’t We All Get Along: Building Alliances Across Difference (Feb 20)
- Non-Violent Power: Challenging the System (Mar 6)

These workshops are at 3:30-5:30 pm in Monroe 207; refreshments served at 3:30; the workshops begins at 3:45 pm. Students who attend all four workshops will receive a certificate.

Please contact Carol Vines, cvines@ewu.edu, 359-2898 or Sally Winkle, swinkle@ewu.edu, 359-2409 if you have any questions.

Scholarships

It’s time to think about scholarships for next year. Most foundations have different parameters for their scholarships. Getting scholarships now is so much easier than paying back loans after you graduate!

Come to 207 Monore to find out if you are eligible for any of the five scholarships that are now open. Each application has different parameters.

- **HOME Childcare scholarships** ($900) help students pay for daycare expenses—the deadline is noon, Thursday, April 24, 2014.
- **Rural American Scholarship Fund** ($3000 - $5000) wants to assist students who will be 23 by September, who had a break between high school and college and who have at some point lived in rural America—March 1 is the deadline.
- **Women's and gender studies** offers a $1000 award to students who have completed several women's and gender studies courses. The deadline is before 4 pm, April 11, 2014.
- **Executive Women International (EWI)** --$2000 scholarships for students who are responsible for small children, are socially, physically and economically challenged adults and have financial need. Winning applications will be submitted for consideration for the EWI corporate award of $10,000. EWI’s application deadline is usually mid April.
- **Vivian Winston Scholarship** for single mothers with daycare expenses—the deadline is noon, Thursday, April 24, 2014.

These books are all in JFK Library.

Jeanette Rankin: *First Lady of Congress* by Trish Marx
High as a Hawk: *A Brave Girl’s Historic Climb* by T.A. Barron
In Our Mothers’ House: *Patricia Polacco
Sour Elinor* by Tami Lewis Brown
Wanda Gág: *The Girl Who Lived to Draw* by Deborah Kogan Ray
The Daring Miss Quinby by Suzanne George Whitaker
Grandma Comes to Stay by Iseoma Onyefulu
Your’s for Justice, Ida B. Wells: *The Daring Life of a Crusading Journalist* by Philip Dray
Sojourner Truth’s Step-Stomp Stride by Andrea Davis Pinkney and Brian Pinkney
My Teacher by James Ransome
The Serpent Slayer and Other Stories of Strong Women by Trina Schart Hyman
Nobody Particular: One Woman’s Fight to Save the Bays by Molly Bang
The Bravest Woman in America by Marissa Moss
Marching with Aunt Susan by Claire Rudolf Murphy
Brave Girl: *Clara and the Shirtwaist Makers’ Strike of 1909* by Michelle Markel
Mary Walker Wears the Pants: *The True Story of the Doctor, Reformer, and Civil War Hero* by Cheryl Harness
Look Up! *Henrietta Leavitt, Pioneering Woman Astronomer* by Robert Burleigh
The Poppy Lady, Moira Belle Michael and Her Tribute to Veterans by Barbara Elizabeth Walsh
Rachel Carson and Her Book that Changed the World by Laurie Lawlor
Miracle Mud: Lena Blackburne and the Secret Mud that Changed Baseball by David A. Kelly
Queen of the Track: *Alice Coachman, Olympic High Jump Champion* by Heather Lang
Playing to Win: The Story of Althea Gibson by Karen Deans
Mama Played Baseball by David A. Adler
Basketball Belles: How Two Teams and One Scrappy Player Put Women’s Hoops on the Map by Sue Macy
She Loved Baseball: *The Elfi Manley Story* by Audrey Vernick
Play Like a Girl: A Celebration of Women in Sports edited by Sue Macy and Jane Gottesman
Touch the Sky: Alice Coachman, Olympic High Jumper by Ann Malaspina
Helen’s Big World: The Life of Helen Keller by Doreen Rappaport
Write On, Mercy! The Secret Life of Mercy Otis Warren by Gretchen Woelfle
Sewing Quills by Ann Turner
Stitching Stars: The Story Quilts of Harriet Powers by Mary E. Lyons
Heart of Fire: Susan B. Anthony Votes for President by Ann Malaspina
Miss Moore Thought Otherwise: How Anne Carroll Moore Created Libraries for Children by Jan Pinborough
Shining Star: The Anna May Wong Story by Paula Yoo and Lin Wang
Small Beauties: The Journey of Darcy Heart O’Hara by Elvira Woodruff
Women of the Suffrage Movement by Janice E. Ruth and Evelyn Sinclair
The Taxing Case of the Cows: A True Story About Suffrage by Iris Van Rynbach and Pegi Deitz Shea
Grandma Moses by Alexandria Wallner
Sophisticated Ladies: The Great Women of Jazz by Leslie Gourse
Bon Appetit! The Delicious Life of Julia Child by Jessie Hartland
My Great-Aunt Arizona by Gloria Houston
Because Amelia Smiled by David Ezra Stein
Nellie Bly’s Monkey by Joan W. Blos