

CALENDAR

Authors' Luncheon Committee Meeting

May 4, 6 pm
Home of Karen Hickey

Let's Read Math Luncheon

May 5, 11:30 am
Home of Fran Kennedy

Coalition Meeting

May 10, 9:30 am
Channel 39

Global Mamas

May 14, 10 am – 5 pm
Home of Fran Kennedy

Newsletter Deadline

May 15

Scholarship & Awards Dessert

May 17, 7 pm
First Presbyterian Church
333 Spring Garden Street

Women in History Portrayals

May 19, 4 pm
Easton Cemetary

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May Dessert and Scholarship Awards

Tuesday, May 17 at 7 pm

First Presbyterian Church

333 Spring Garden Street, Easton
(parking is available behind the church)

This year's dessert features Lemon Curd/White chocolate cake. Coffee and tea will also be served.

Cost is \$10 per person and an RSVP form can be found on page 2.

Join us as our branch members and scholarship recipients are honored, and vote for your next president or co-presidents. (See page 6)



Fair Trade Day

May 14 is International Fair Trade Day. In honor of this day Fran will open her home to the sale of Global Mamas fair trade items. This is the chance to buy a colorful batik outfit for a grandchild or other young child without worrying if it will still fit in the summer. Other items available are bags of all sizes, household items, jewelry of recycled glass, batik cloth

to fashion as you wish, and even products for your favorite pet. I will not have shea body butter available until the end of summer. I sold out. My home will be open from 10am – 5pm. (If this is not a good time for you, I can make special appointments.)



From the Presidents' Pens:



Workplace Bias

BIAS—an inclination of temperament or outlook; especially a personal and sometimes unreasoned judgment

Every year corporations, not-for-profit groups and governments spend billions on diversity training—without knowing whether the programs work. A review of almost 1,000 studies on interventions aimed at reducing prejudice found that most programs were never tested and were not very effective. All of us bring a bundle of biases to our everyday decision making, not least in how we see and evaluate others. Our minds are amazingly difficult to change.

But what if we took a different approach and instead of trying to change the bias of individuals, tried to change the design of the institutions themselves. In the 1970s women made up only about 5% to 10% of the musicians in symphony orchestras. When a curtain was added to shield auditioning musicians from the evaluation committee, the likelihood that women advanced increased by 50%. Today, almost 40% of musicians at major American orchestras are female. In a study published in *Gender and Society* (2012) it was discovered that the female stockbrokers in two of the largest U.S. brokerage firms made less money than their male counterparts because they were given worse performing accounts to start with.

So where do we start? One place to start is by making sure that the language in job advertisements is gender-neutral. Take a look at maternity leave policy if young female employees are twice as likely to quit as the average worker. Data analytics also can help when there is well-documented gender gaps in promotions. Bias can creep into performance appraisals when supervisors try to evaluate the potential of employees rather than their past performances. Measure whether there are biases in how employees are supported in performing their jobs and evaluated for results.

The end result will make our biases less influential and help us to make our major institutions more inclusive and productive.

Fran & Nancy

Women In History

A few AAUW members portrayed Women In History at Paxinosa School to about 100 fourth grade students:

- **Annette Stooddy** portrayed Florence Seibert, a scientist
- **Nancy Butow** portrayed Mammy Morgan, a lawyer
- **Karol D'Huyvetters** portrayed Jeanette Reibman, the first female senator in Pennsylvania
- **Fran Kennedy** did Introductions and Summaries



Annette Stooddy (L), Karol D'Huyvetters and Nancy Butow

It was a fun morning and the children had lots of good questions. They were well prepared.

We have also been asked by Stephanie Supinski, the librarian at Palmer, if we would participate in a program being done for girl scouts at the Easton Library on **Thursday, May 19 at 4 pm** at the **Easton Cemetery**. The program will be about notable area women who are buried at the Easton Cemetery. Among them are Belle Archer, actress and Helen Beebe, educator and speech pathologist. Peg Opthof has volunteered to portray Helen Beebe and Maggie Cooley has volunteered to portray Belle Archer. Maggie joined at the authors' luncheon and has portrayed Belle Archer for fourth grade students at Paxinosa in the past. Portrayals are expected to be about 10 minutes and resource materials will be provided. It would be great if several members can attend. Please let me know if you think you can and I will update on where in the cemetery this will happen as soon as I know.

Scholarship Awards and Dessert RSVP

First Presbyterian Church of Easton
May 17 at 7 pm

For reservations:

Return this registration form **by May 12** with a **check for \$10** made out to **AAUW Easton Branch**



Scholarship Awards and Dessert RSVP

Mail to: Colleen Kuschke
122 Mill Race Drive
Easton, PA 18045

Amount Enclosed: \$ _____ Payable to: AAUW Easton Branch

Name: _____
Please Print

Criminal Justice Controversy—Part Two

Pennsylvania is the only state in the union which provides no state funds to help pay for the defense of defendants who are unable to pay a lawyer, even though legal counsel for the accused is protected by the Sixth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. (Hiring a lawyer usually starts at \$3,500 paid in advance for a minor crime.) The tax burden thus shifts to the local taxpayer since the counties fund this aspect of the criminal justice system. Each judicial district is separate and different in how it operates, such that confusion is resulting across the state in comparison. And, you get what you pay for . . . lack of effective counsel.

The increase in sentencing is an extraordinary change in our criminal justice system over the past 50 years. Also, the cold statistics of racial bias underlying the system can be seen here. While five times as many whites use drugs, Afro-American drug users are sentenced to prison ten times more often than whites. As manufacturing jobs disappeared, young black baby-boomers had a better chance of going to prison than getting a job.

Drug sentencing continues to be the top generator of prison inmates in our state. The absence of fathers and breadwinners shatters family life and children left behind suffer the effects of family instability and poverty.

Paroles and pardons are extremely difficult to obtain, and there is no law in Pennsylvania that provides compensation for those who have been falsely incarcerated, which may be anywhere from 3 to 6 % of the prisoners. Long sentences and life without parole (given mandatory sentencing guidelines) means that our prisons are turning into nursing homes, with cancer and heart disease being the main causes of death. Our state has 5,400 inmates sentenced to life without parole, many over the age of 55. This is an issue that needs to be addressed, especially since crime by those over 50 is 2% and almost nil for those over 65. The sight of geriatric prisoners sitting in their cells until their dying day calls into question the punishment vs. rehabilitation paradigm.

(Referencing the LWV PA Criminal Justice Study Materials, January, 2016)

Beverly Hernandez, Public Policy Co-Chair

International Relations

This year the International Relations interest group has been studying the United Nations. We've delved into topics such as structure of the U.N., different branches and their function. On March 22, Tom Repasch presented the "*Experiences of a Reluctant Diplomat*" to the group. In 1999, Tom was hired as a Program Analyst to the U.N.

Tom presented an overview of the U.N. and the many "political" issues surrounding its day to day operations. The organization is plagued with "scandals" and "ineffective" bureaucracy. He explained that many believed the U.N. was losing its effectiveness as a worldwide organization that could impact change. Recently, the U.N. underwent a building restoration. Barbara Crossette, The Nation's U.N. correspondent, has stated that in 2016 the U.N. will be "transformed" as it prepares for the 70th anniversary of the U.N.

During his time at the U.N., Tom was a member of a staff of 125 that supported and implemented foreign policy as "instructed by the State Department." Often, despite his own beliefs, he was instructed to follow the directives issued by the State Department. It was interesting to learn that the United States regularly withholds its dues to the U.N. when disagreements arise over international treaties or policies. Tom spent many hours working on the fifth committee: budget, budget, budget!



After his career at the U.N. Tom began teaching at NCC's Bethlehem Campus in 2012, starting with a course on the United Nations based on his experiences as a diplomat representing the United States at UN Headquarters in New York.

Now retired from the State Department, Tom serves as a member of the UN Staff Pension Fund and was appointed to the audit committee of the International Telecommunication Union in Geneva, Switzerland. He has also taught classes on the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and, following two of his strong interests, has presented classes on his search for the best pizza and on the great American songbook.

Karol D'Huyvetters, Publicity Co-Chair

AAUW Easton Branch Hosts Third Annual Authors' Luncheon

Three local best seller authors were featured at the AAUW (American Association of University Women) Easton Branch's third annual "Authors' Luncheon" April 9, 2016 at the Pomfret Club in Easton. **Annarose Ingara-Milch, Karen Katchur** and **Kate Moretti** spoke about their personal and professional experiences.

Annarose Ingara-Milch, who authored *Lunch With Lucille* is an energetic, motivational speaker from Berks County. Her book is based on lessons learned from her mother and mentor, Lucille. She humorously reminds us that "age" is an "asset" and "we all have a story."

Karen Katchur, author of *The Secrets of Lake Road*, is from Bethlehem, PA. She studied Criminal Justice in college and draws on this background to write a suspenseful thriller. During her presentation, she described the painstaking process of writing a novel and getting published.

Kate Moretti made the New York Times best seller list with her book



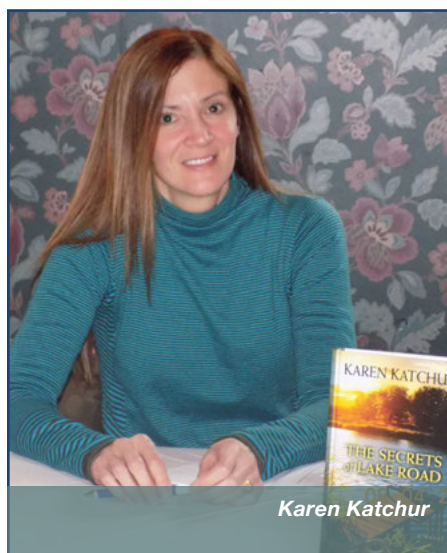
AAUW members **Nancy Berry (L)** and **Annette Stoodly**

Thought I Knew You. She lives in Nazareth, PA, with her family. She enjoys the writing process and the development of a suspenseful thriller. Her books are psychological thrillers with women as the protagonist.

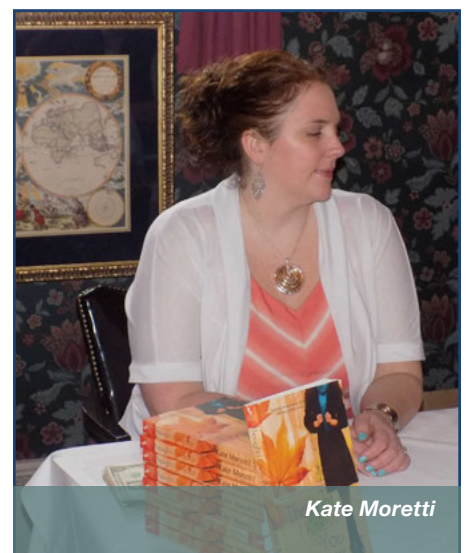
The Authors' Luncheon raises scholarship funds to help support local women as they pursue their educational goals. Our efforts provide scholarships to deserving local high school seniors and/or women returning school after an interruption in their education. The luncheon provides an excellent opportunity for fellowship and learning from local writers about their experiences.



Annarose Ingara-Milch (L)
with AAUW member, **Terry Thomas**



Karen Katchur



Kate Moretti

Summer Let's Read Math



Last year we kicked off our summer Let's Read Math programs with sixteen members at a light and informal luncheon and workshop at my home. Some members have participated several times and some members were brand new. It worked out as a good way for many members to get together and plan their participation. I thought it was wonderful. I was only able to participate with a couple since I was traveling for 5 weeks. This summer I plan to be away for about 3 weeks and so again will be missing some of our sessions.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the Let's Read Math program it was started by Claire Passantino in the Makefield

branch (there is a website). These are fun programs combining good children's literature with math themes and hands on fun with math. Read good children's books with math themes, then do fun math activities related to each book. Workshop outlines and the books are available in the library.

Stephanie Supinski has already requested that we do a program at the Palmer Library on Thursday, June 16. The Easton Main Library's Summer Reading has been reserved for Mondays, June 20, 27 and July 11. ProJeCt Easton's summer Sizzle program for Easton Area students have been proposed for grade 4—Tuesday, June 28, grade 2—Thursday, July 7, and grade 3—Monday July 11. It looks as though we will need to request an alternate date for July 11. Another possibility we might want to consider would be a program at Cops 'n' Kids of Easton (on a Thursday).

At this time it looks as though the luncheon will be Thursday, May 5 from 11:30-1:00. A doodle survey was sent to members who participated other years. **New members who want to know more are encouraged to attend and participate.** Let Fran know if you are interested. ***If you are interested, but cannot come, please let me know and I will find a way for you to be involved.***

Fran Kennedy

Membership Tea A Big Success

On Sunday March 13th, Membership Co-Vice Presidents **Nancy Berry** and **Annette Stody** hosted a Tea at the home of Annette and Howard. Thanks to them both for being so gracious! Six prospective new members attended. One new member, Ruth Grabner, joined at the event and four other attendees are expected to join. Our board and members provided excellent overviews of branch activities and interest groups. Thanks to our Co-president Nancy Butow whose enthusiasm for AAUW and knowledge was generously shared as well as long time members Jean Riker and Rosemary Baker who provided overviews of our International Interest group, Book Club, Scholarship Awards as well as their years of positive experiences with the AAUW. Two of our newer members Karol D'Huyvetters and Colleen Kuschke also provided insightful experience into their leadership involvement with the Branch as our Treasurer (Colleen) and with Publicity and the Authors' Luncheon (Karol).

Mar 14, 2016, at 10:07 am, Christie Musa, who brought a prospective new member to the Tea, wrote:

Nancy & Annette,

What a delightful tea yesterday. It was extremely nice and welcoming, I just wish I had felt well enough to be able to enjoy it to the fullest. The tea service laid out was beautiful and the snacks were tasty (never had clotted cream before). Thanks for your hospitality!*

I look forward to more involvement with AAUW and appreciate the overview of the activities that the group is involved in.

Thanks Christie, it is always nice to get good feedback for our hard work!

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AAUW-PA 87th Annual State Convention

Tannersville, PA, April 15-17, 2016

The State Convention was a whirlwind 3 days. I arrived about 1 pm to help with registration and filling swag bags. A buffet dinner, a presentation of the Cheyney University Campus Action Project, #MyLifeMyLabel, and a town hall with AAUW National staff Cordy Galligan, VP of Marketing and Business Development and Catherine Hill, VP for Research followed.

Saturday I began with a "Walk in the Woods" along the ridge. It was refreshing and had gorgeous views. Then on to breakfast and Linda Robbins' presentation on maintaining archives, including a guideline of what should be sent to state. **It reminded me that we really need a historian or even a committee.** This was followed by Cordy Galligan's session on Marketing Your Branch from A to Z, the State business meeting, and Catherine Hill's presentation of Barriers and Bias: The Status of Women in Leadership. (10 of our members watched the live stream of the presentation moderated by Cokie Roberts.) The luncheon included a readers' theatre production of the Marion Talbot story in which Rosemary Baker played a role. After lunch we had 3 choices of concurrent sessions to attend. I chose the one on Title IX: Looking back, moving forward. Then we moved onto a presentation by student affiliates and the AAUW Mission with a panel of three students, followed by our district meeting. The evening concluded with awards presentations of which we received three. We received an achievement award in recognition of our total giving to AAUW Funds of \$3,330, an achievement award in recognition of being the top branch in giving to public policy fund (#4337) of \$2,930, and an achievement award in recognition of our 90th anniversary (chartered in 1926). After the awards, which included photos, we were served dinner and had a dynamic LAF speaker, Heather Mason, a plaintiff supported by AAUW. Her story was emotional. We closed the day with dessert and more opportunities to network with other attendees.

Sunday began with another walk and breakfast, followed by a presentation on the public policy impact grant and public policy for AAUW PA for the next two years. Toni Hoffman and Susan McNamara will be a hard act to follow as they are leaving this position on the State Board. The last session was an AAUW national Update with Cordy Galligan which included some of the you tube videos on the national website. Lastly was the installation of officers Dot McLane and Sandy Homel. The chance to network and meet other AAUW members and share in new ideas was energizing and exhausting at the same time. I hope next year more members will take advantage of this opportunity to network and meet members from across the state.

Another opportunity for networking will be available at the **AAUW-PA summer retreat at the Country Cupboard Inn, Lewisburg, PA on Saturday, July 16.** AAUW-PA will pay all meeting costs for the first two members of every PA branch. Additional branch members will be charged \$20 to cover expenses. This includes lunch.

Fran Kennedy, Co-President

Nominating Committee Report

Nancy Butow and Fran Kennedy have agreed to take a one year term as co-presidents. Also, it is our recommendation that the board change the election by-laws so that next year the Branch can elect a president and a president-elect for a one year term with the president elect moving up to the one year term as president the following year.

It is hoped that some new people will take positions on the board and by doing so, next year's nominating committee can choose from those who now have a better understanding of how the Branch functions. If accepting the nomination they then would have on the job training as president-elect. Hopefully, a year of learning and assisting and then a one year term as president will not be so intimidating. Fran and Nancy will also have the opportunity, if they wish, to have a third person this coming year be a "shadow" with the idea that they would step in as a president-elect or if necessary, as president. Phyllis Finger has agreed to be a mentor to anyone who wishes her help. Yes, next year two people will need to step up to the two positions, but hopefully, women who told the committee that another year they would be in a better position to take on one of these roles will agree to do so.

Carolyn Conners, Nominating Committee Chair

New Member Spotlights

AAUW Easton Branch welcomes several new members:

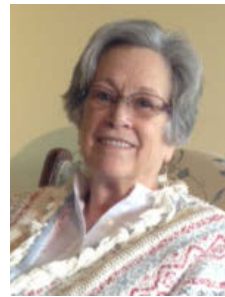


Linda Andreychak is an Easton Middle School Teacher. She is a 2000 graduate of Moravian College, BA, and received her Masters' of Education at Lehigh University in 2007. She is joining in order to be part of the community and is interested in service opportunities. Linda is also a member of Therapy Dogs International, Meals on Wheels, is a Freddy awards Evaluator, a State Theater usher, an advisor for NJHS, a Union Building Representative and an advisor to the Student council.



Ruth Grabner is a retired Art Teacher from Plainfield, New Jersey and currently resides in Washington, New Jersey. Ruth attended Kutztown University for two years. After a four year interruption she resumed her education at Pratt Institute in New York City and graduated in 1953. Ruth received her Masters in Art from Montclair State College in 1971. She was active for six years in the Plainfield Branch of the AAUW during the 1980s and would like to be similarly involved in our branch. Ruth held the position of "Art Chair" in that Branch; leading drawing lessons for interested members and conducting Art Tours in NYC. Ruth has a successful business, "Ruth Silhouettes," which provides Victorian Art of Silhouettes.

Her specialty is children. She has won several Ribbons for her art work which includes pastels, oils and watercolors. She would like to start an Interest Group in Art with our branch. If anyone is interested please contact Nancy Berry.



Laura Rothkopf recently joined our branch at our "Shape the Future" event, the Authors' Luncheon, held at the Pomfret Club. Laura moved into the Eastonian Hotel condominiums in downtown Easton a year ago. She is enjoying her new surroundings and getting involved in local activities, including working the polls on Election Day and volunteering at Third Street Alliance. She is an active member of the Lehigh Valley Humanists. Laura graduated from East Orange General Hospital School of Nursing in 1968 and Thomas Edison State College in Trenton, NJ, in 1993. She is retired from the State of New Jersey, having worked for the Division of Medical Assistance and Health Services. She and her husband, Dr. Michael Rothkopf, had enjoyed traveling extensively for the 10 years of their marriage. After he died suddenly in 2008, she began traveling with the Road Scholar program. After spending four winters aboard a 500 passenger ship, the Voyager, she now considers it her "second home." Laura's daughter, Kim Borluca, lives in Forks with her husband and three children. She also has a son and two grandchildren living in NJ.

Photos From the Equal Pay Rally in Harrisburg



AAUW Easton Branch Meeting

April 19, 2016 at the Palmer Library

Fran Kennedy, Co-President, called the meeting to order at 7:05 pm. There were 25 members and three guests present.

Nancy Berry reported that we have 9 new members since February. Nancy introduced the new members in attendance.

The minutes and financial report were approved as published in the March newsletter.

Fran announced that our next meeting is May 17. This is our Annual Awards night. Officers will be elected and installed and scholarship and branch awards will be given. This will be a dessert and will be held at First Presbyterian Church at 7 pm.

Nancy Butow reported on the Authors' Luncheon.

Claire reported that the Scholarship Committee met and selected two students (graduating seniors entering college): one from Wilson and one from Easton for scholarships. One recipient was chosen for the Memorial Fund (interrupted studies) scholarship.

Toni reported on the Rally in Harrisburg on April 12 for Equal Pay Day. It was a great success with help from our coalition partners.

Fran reported for the Nominating Committee that she and Nancy will serve for one more year as Co-Presidents. Ten days notice of the slate is needed. This will be done via the newsletter or e-mail blast. The vote will be conducted at the May dessert.

Fran presented the information on the dues increase. Rosemary made the motion seconded by Karol to raise the local dues \$3 effective July 2016 and \$3 again effective July 2018. Motion carried unanimously. There was a quorum present to vote.

Fran is having a luncheon at her home on May 5 for the LRM volunteers to organize and coordinate the upcoming summer LRM events.

The business meeting was adjourned at 7:30pm.

Fran introduced our speaker, Dr. Mary Armstrong, Lafayette college Professor, speaking on Women in STEM: A Look through the Gender Studies Lens.

Respectfully Submitted: Rosemary Baker

Financial Report May 1, 2016

	Budgeted Cost	Credits	Debits
AAUW National			
Dues	\$3,283.00	\$3,340.00	\$3,087.00
AAUW Funds	\$1,335.00		\$2,925.00
AAUW PA Dues	\$680.00	\$740.00	\$770.00
Banking			
Fees/Interest	\$24.00	\$1.09	\$10.00
Conferences – 2016	\$1,500.00		
Fundraisers			
Authors' Luncheon	\$1,000.00	\$4012.00	\$1,223.50
Book Fair	\$550.00	\$5,359.50	\$750.00
Notecards	\$400.00	\$775.00	\$290.68
Online Book Sales		\$20.00	
Poinsettias	\$280.00	\$537.75	\$232.78
Williams Center		\$564.00	\$440.00
Gifts/Donations			
Just A Dream		\$36.15	
Public Policy Grant		\$50.00	
Insurance	\$332.00		\$185.00
Membership			
Dues 15/16	\$680.00	\$740.00	
Donations		\$172	
Expenses	\$75.00		\$33.43
Newsletter	\$250.00		\$24.80
Advertisements		\$50	
Officers' Expenses			
Membership	\$50.00		
President	\$50.00		
Treasurer	\$50.00		
Postal Expenses			
Box	\$82.00		\$82.00
Postage	\$50.00		\$9.80
Programs			
Gateway to Equity	\$100.00		
Get Out the Vote	\$50.00		\$107.32
Holiday Party	\$100.00		\$57.64
Meeting Rooms	\$250.00		
September Hospitality	\$50.00	\$90	\$63.75
Scholarship Dessert	\$50.00		
Speakers' Gifts	\$100.00		
Publicity	\$75.00		
Scholarships	\$4,500.00	\$1,050.00	

Membership Tea (cont. from page 5)

Please remember, memberships paid after 3/16/2016 are applied to fiscal year 2017 and will expire 6/30/2017. This offers all new members the opportunity to join with as many as four months of free membership since our annual membership renewal does not start until July 1. So talk to your friends who are interested in a stimulating organization doing positive activities! Refer all prospective candidates to Annette Stoodly or Nancy Berry.

*Respectfully submitted, Nancy Berry, Annette Stoodly,
Co-Vice-Presidents, Membership*

Do You Have Unconscious Bias About Women Leaders?

Knowing about the unconscious associations we hold is the first step toward correcting our biases. That's why AAUW is conducting our own original research on people's associations between gender and leadership, and you can participate! Please **take the Implicit Association Test** and pass it on to your colleagues, friends, and family. It takes just 10 minutes, and the results will inform AAUW's research **on women in leadership**.

www.aauw.org/article/implicit-association-test/

Lehigh Valley Story Slam

Come and join in our

Celebration

of the one year anniversary!

Wednesday, May 18

At the Red Stag Pub, Bethlehem

This month's topic is "Gratitude."

Reserve \$10 tickets online at:

www.lehighvalleystoryslam.com

Let us know beforehand **if you will be telling a story**
and **the ticket price is waived!**

Notices

Regarding the Newsletter

If any member has information that she wishes to have published in the newsletter, please e-mail the information to **Fran Kennedy** or **Nancy Butow**. This would include births, deaths, marriages, happenings at cultural institutions, photos of events and anything that you think may be of interest to other members. **Submissions must be in by the 15th** of the current month to be included in the following month's newsletter.

Newsletter Ads

Do you have a business or service that you would like to promote? The charge for including an ad is only **\$5 for each issue**. They should be no larger than business card size and they must come from members. Payment for ads should be made to Colleen Kuschke and she will notify the newsletter editor that the ad is ready to be placed. If you need help with the ad, contact Suzi Campbell.

The Membership Dues Form

is included in this newsletter.

Please return it ASAP.

All members will be receiving an invoice in the mail and an email reminder. Put this letter with other bills you regularly pay and send your check in now.

Please note that the annual yearbook, distributed in the fall, will only include active members whose payments we have received.

"A federal jury awarded \$4.2 million to two couples from Dimock, Pennsylvania, after finding Cabot Oil and Gas negligent for contaminating their well water during drilling for natural gas."

Interest Groups

The Easton Branch has several interest groups created to stimulate discussions, encourage networking and support the community. If you have ideas for additional groups, let us know. Every group looks forward to new participants. Call if you are interested in joining a group.

Book Discussion

Chair: Toni Hoffman—Third Monday of month

Date: **May 16 at 7 pm**

Hostess: **Toni Hoffman**

Book: **All the Light We Cannot See**
by Anthony Doerr



Timely Topics

Chair: TBD

Nothing scheduled at this time.



Diversity: Deeds and Dialogue

Chair: Rosemary Baker

Date: **May 24**

Time: **TBD**

Hostess: **TBD**

Check website for details



Tuesday Evening Bridge Group

Chair: Rosemary Baker—Tuesday evenings

Call **Rosemary** for more information.



Photography Group

Chair:

Project planning continues



Travel Group

Chair: Becky Goldenberg

Information TBA



Out to Lunch

Chair: TBD—First Wednesday of the month

Nothing scheduled at this time



Rotating Gourmet

Chair: Lois Wildrick—Join us for summer picnic at **Cathy Leiber's home, August 7, 12:30 – 4.**

Go for a swim in the pool or walk in the gardens. Go green—please bring your own plates, silverware and glasses.



Tapas

Chair: TBD—Quarterly

Nothing scheduled at this time.



Mah Jongg

Chair: Toni Hoffman—2nd and 4th Mondays at 10:30

Dates: **May 9**

May 23

Please check the website for locations



International Relations

Chair: Jean Riker—Open to all members and guests

Date: **May 24**

Time: **1:30 pm**

Location: **Check website**

Topic: *Planning meeting for 2016-17*





American Association Of University Women
Easton Branch Dues

Please indicate any changes or corrections in your name or address:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Annual dues include:

Association	\$ 49.00	
PA State	\$ 10.00	
Easton Branch	\$ 13.00	
Total Dues		\$ 72.00

I would like to make an additional contribution(s) to:

AAUWEducational Foundation	\$ _____
Scholarship Fund	\$ _____
Memorial Fund	\$ _____
General Operating Fund	\$ _____
Total amount enclosed	\$ _____

Life members and college/university representatives pay state and branch dues only (\$23.00). A Life Membership costs \$980.00. Undergraduate affiliates pay \$27.00. Honorary Life Members pay no dues.

Contributions to the American Association of University Women are deductible as charitable contributions for federal income tax purposes. \$46.00 of the membership dues are considered a contribution and are tax deductible. Dues payments may be deducted by members as an ordinary and necessary business expense.

Make checks payable (and mail) to:

AAUW Easton Branch
P.O. Box 1464
Easton, PA 18044-1464

American Association of University Women

AAUW National	800.326.2289	www.aauw.org
Easton Branch		easton-pa.aauw.net
Co-Presidents	Nancy Butow, Fran Kennedy	easton-pa.aauw.net/contact/
Membership Co-Chairs	Nancy Berry, Annette Stooddy	easton-pa.aauw.net/membership/
Easton Edition	Suzi Campbell	easton-pa.aauw.net/contact/

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

In principle and in practice, AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership. There shall be no barriers to members to full participation in this organization on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national orientation, disability, or class.

The AAUW Funds include the Educational Opportunities Funds (formerly a part of the AAUW Educational Foundation) which help us to advance equity for women and girls through programs such as American and International fellowships, and Community Action grants.

AAUW Funds also include the Legal Advocacy Fund which provides funding and a support system for women seeking judicial redress for sexual discrimination, the Leadership Programs Fund (formerly the AAUW Leadership and Training Institute), the Eleanor Roosevelt Fund, and the Public Policy Fund.



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