

### CALENDAR

**Newsletter Deadline**  
Sunday, January 15

**Branch Meeting**  
Tuesday, December 15, 7:00 pm

**Board Meeting**  
Monday, January 4, 1:30 pm

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2020-2021



**Holiday Memories Zoom Chat**  
Tuesday, December 15, 2020, 7pm

However you celebrate the Holiday Season, please join us for mulled cider or wine, your scrumptious holiday treats and some favourite memories you'd like to share.

Spouses and significant others are welcome!

Links to mulled cider and spiced wine recipes below:

<https://www.foodnetwork.com/recipes/bobby-flay/mulled-cider-recipe-1943275>

<https://www.wellplated.com/spiced-wine/>

**A NIGHT TO SIP and CREATE**  
**January 19, 2021 - 7 pm**



A Zoom Event to let your creative side shine. Ralph Salazar, retired Art Teacher from the Bethlehem Area School District, will guide you through your own winter time project. We're not telling you what the project is but you'll be surprised at how easy it is to make.

Once the project is finished, we'll have our own "show and tell" and share what we've created.

## From the Presidents' Pens

As proud members of AAUW, we are nonpartisan but not values neutral. Our equity work is what makes us unique. We cannot promote equity and maintain exclusionary membership. Why bring this up now? A very important AAUW vote will take place in 2021 during the AAUW National election. The vote will be to change the proposed bylaws to remove the education requirement for membership. We serve all women and girls, not just those with degrees. We will continue to encourage women and girls to pursue higher education. We will continue to give scholarships for higher education. We will continue to work towards equity in the workplace, in the home, for pay equity, assistance in child care, family and medical leave, sex discrimination and more. These issues affect all women and often young families. Did you know the average age and ethnicity of an AAUW member is 72 and white? We need to be welcoming to all ages regardless of education, sex, or race. We welcomed men into our membership thirty years ago. The education requirement has come up for a vote in the past, and been defeated twice. It requires 5% of the current membership and a 2/3 majority vote. In the past only 5-10% of members voted. Everyone needs to vote. We have just completed an election in which more people voted than ever before. Your vote matters. We can change things but we have to vote. It is time. It is the right thing to do. Let's start thinking about this now.

“Casting a ballot isn't just something you do for yourself – it's for our collective future.” Oprah Winfrey

Nancy Kinzli and Karol D'Huyvetters, Co-Presidents Easton branch

## A Change in National Dues for 2021

AAUW National has announced a dues increase for the next three years beginning July 1, 2021. Our dues pay only 20% of the annual budget. Three years ago, efforts to save money included consolidating space, renting out space not used and no longer having national conventions. The staff was decreased from 107 to 46 full-time employees. Despite these efforts, our dues don't keep pace with inflation and the cost of living. Grants received are for programs not for business costs. There will be no changes to life members, C/U members, or student members.

<u>Dues History</u>	<u>Proposed increase</u>
2004-2005 \$41	2021-2022 \$62.
2005-2006 \$43	2022-2023 \$67.
2006-2007 \$45	2023-2024 \$72.
2007-2008 \$47	
2008-2018 \$49	
2018-2020 \$59.	

The above amounts do not include state dues currently \$10. and branch dues currently \$15.



## We're Shopping Small Businesses

The Diversity: Deeds and Dialogue interest group members are inviting you to support Small Business Saturday on November 28th by shopping at the many multiculturally-owned businesses in the Lehigh Valley and particularly Black-owned businesses in Easton and Bethlehem.

All small businesses need a boost this year and what better way to help than organizing a trip to downtown Easton to do your holiday shopping. Wear a mask, bring some sanitizer, and have some fun browsing local shops.

POWER Interfaith of the Lehigh Valley has published a list of 165 Black-owned businesses that would appreciate our business.

There are four stores in Easton within walking distance of each other, making it easier to park and walk. We have listed those below as well as others also in Easton. As D:DD members shop, they'll be leaving a small business card with the owners as a way to identify themselves. We have included the link to the entire list. Enjoy and hope to run into you on 11/28!

—**Khanisa's Dessert Shop**, 118 Northampton Street,  
[www.khanisas.com](http://www.khanisas.com)

—**Twice Chic Boutique**, (clothing/accessories/  
consignment), 131 N. Third st.,  
[www.twicechicboutique.com](http://www.twicechicboutique.com)

—**True Hue Creations** (tie-die clothing and accessories,  
body lotion, etc, 15 S. Second Street,  
[www.truehuecreations.com](http://www.truehuecreations.com)

—**Glow Garden** (home decor) pop up store

Other locally owned Black business are:

—**The Ice Cream Lounge**, Sullivan Trail, Forks Twnshp

—**Bayou Southern Kitchen**, Centre Square, Easton

—**Board and Brush** (DIY workshops), Corriere Road,  
Palmer Township

Link to the 165 Black-owned business list:

<https://www.lehighvalleylive.com/news/2020/06/meet-165-plus-black-owned-businesses-in-the-lehigh-valley-and-the-group-thats-highlighting-them.html>

The Southside Arts District is promoting Small Business Saturday(s). This will have its kick-off on Nov. 28 from 6 to 10 p.m. All the Small Business Saturday(s) will feature the Christmas Tree Trail featuring 15 decorated trees outside small businesses or inside their windows. There will be a map of participating businesses and free cocoa, with different features each Saturday from November 28 through the following three Saturdays. You can find more details on the Southside Arts District Facebook page. [www.facebook.com/events/277441540362049](https://www.facebook.com/events/277441540362049)

African-American Businesses

- **Lit's Coffee Roastery and Bakeshop** (cafe), 26 E. Third St.
- **Ava's Bargain Boutique**, 412 E. 4th St. specializes in jewelry and accessories
- **Hot Plate Soul Kitchen**, 201 E. 3rd St. Caribbean cuisine and Southern Soul Food
- **Danielle's Cafeteria** 738 E. 4th St. Soul Food and Caribbean home cooking

Other businesses by people of color:

- **Jenny's Kuali** 102 East 4th Street
- **Color Me Mine** 25 E. 3rd St.
- **Homebase** 29 West 4th St.

And while you are in Southside Bethlehem, there is an exhibit of Historic Civil Rights Photos at the Lehigh University Art Gallery in Zoellner Arts Center until May 2021. To see the exhibit, contact the Arts Center.

The manager of the Southside Arts District said "The Southside of Bethlehem is a true melting pot."

**Small Business Saturday - November 28th**

As stated in the previous article, members of the Diversity: Deeds and Dialogue interest group will be shopping small and, particularly, Black owned businesses in Easton and Bethlehem on November 28th, leaving the business card below to identify themselves.

Toni Hoffman will print the business cards for you or send you a template so you can print them yourself.

Please contact Toni at [tsh44@ptd.net](mailto:tsh44@ptd.net) and let her know your preference.

The Diversity: Deeds and Dialogue group of AAUW Easton and Bethlehem support Small Business Saturday, particularly Black owned businesses especially now, during the pandemic when they are struggling to survive.



**DDD: Diversity Deeds and Dialogue  
Did you know....?**

"Black and Brown women make up 40% of the child care industry workforce, including 22% of immigrant women."

"Nationally, [these] women are paid, on average ...\$9.62 per hour, adding [up] to just \$20,000 per year for full-time, all year round work." \*

\*Center for the Study of Childcare Employment



Finance Report 10/15/20	Credits	Debits
<b>Banking</b>		
Fees		\$8.00
Interest	\$0.25	
<b>Fundraisers</b>		
Donations		
Authors Luncheon		
Poinsettia Sale		
Other Fundraisers	\$90.00	
<b>Membership</b>		
Branch Dues	\$772.5	
Brochures		\$22.72
Yearbook		\$51.10
Newsletter		\$23.95
Other Printing		
Insurance		\$196.00
Mailbox		\$118.00
Postage		\$3.00
Publicity		
Miscellaneous		
<b>Officer Expenses</b>		
Membership		
Presidents		
Finance Officer		
<b>Programs</b>		
Meeting Rooms		\$55.00
Public Policy		
Scholarship		
Speaker Gifts		
Diversity		
Socials		\$19.79
Other Expenses		
Honorariums		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$862.75</b>	<b>\$497.56</b>



## More Shopping Options for You



Chameleon Blue, a fair trade store located in Clinton, NJ, has wonderful items from all over the world. You can find gorgeous baskets from Ghana, Uganda and Guatemala, jewelry from India, Cambodia, Chiie, Ethiopia and Kenya, beautiful and colorful mobiles from Colombia, children’s puzzles from Sri Lanka, balsa crayons from Ecuador, scarves from Vietnam, unique nightlights, delicious chocolate and coffee and oh so much more.

The artisans that produce these items are paid fairly for their work and this allows them to support their families and educate their children.

The website <https://www.chameleonblue.com> has a wealth of information about the store. If you can’t visit in person, now you can shop online. Shipping is available.

Chameleon Blue is also on Facebook and Instagram.

## Fran Kennedy and Global Mamas

As many of you already know, Global Mamas is a Fair Trade non-profit in Ghana started, in 2004, by 6 Ghanaian seamstresses and 2 former Peace Corps volunteers who worked with women in small businesses in Ghana. They now have several hundred women working at several different locations in Ghana hand crafting batik clothing, bags, and home décor, jewelry and ornaments made from recycled glass, shea butter products, and water hyacinth products (new this year). The water hyacinth products include special stationary, table runners, coasters, and trivets. Other new products are an eco line of aprons, drawstring bags, cosmetic bags, produce bags, and of course, masks. The products make unique Christmas gifts. My husband and I volunteered for them in 2011 and have since been ordering wholesale and selling some of their products. It is a great way to help empower women.

If you are interested in buying any of these products, send me an email or give me a call to find out more. I can send you descriptions, pictures, and prices once I know what interests you. I donate 10% of sales to our scholarship fund. Below are a few sample items.



5 Top row: stationary, coasters, trivet  
Botton row: apron, produce bags, and onesie

## *Conversations Through Time: The Women Who Won the Vote*

It was quite a night – several suffragist women dressed in their period dress arrived through time and were interviewed about their experiences. It was amazing to hear their stories. The Joint program by The Northampton Historical and Genealogical Society, with Sigel Museum and AAUW Easton Branch introduced us to some of the women who fought for years for women’s rights. The event took place on October 22<sup>nd</sup>. A link to the October 22<sup>nd</sup> program will be on the Sigel Museum website and on our website when it is available.

Don’t miss the article - Speaking of Rights and Wrongs: Fighting for Black Women’s Suffrage Parts I and II at <https://sigalmuseum.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/Black-Womens-Suffrage-Articles-compressed.pdf>

Over the countless years it took for women to win the right to vote, there were many women who fought for the cause. We owe much of the early progress for women’s rights to their persistence. Unfortunately, we can’t list them all but here are a few of their stories.



**Abigail Adams (1744-1818)** wife of John Adams, was a close advisor of her husband. Her advice was found in the correspondence between them since John Adams was often away from home. Her letters were filled with intellectual discussions on government and politics. While her husband was away, she managed the family farm and their children. She is probably best known for her advice while he was working on the constitution. She wrote, “Remember the ladies, and be more generous and favourable to them than your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of the husbands. Remember all men would be tyrants if they could.” She supported her husband while he was in office and was often criticized as “Mrs. President.”



**Clarina Nichols (1810-1885)** was known for her activism in temperance, abolition and the women’s movement. Divorced from her husband, she supported herself and her children. She wrote for a newspaper and became involved in the women’s rights movement. In 1859, she traveled around Kansas as a speaker on behalf of the Kansas Woman’s Rights Association. Due to her efforts, the final state constitution granted women equal rights to education, custody of their children and a vote in local school matters. She was a well-known speaker at many of the suffragist events and a conductor on the Underground Railroad. There is a story that she hid a freedom seeker in an empty cistern and pretended to do her wash. Throughout her life, she continued to fight for women’s rights.



**Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902)** was motivated by her father, who was a lawyer and Congressman. When she married Henry Stanton in 1840, she insisted the word ‘obey’ be dropped from her wedding vows. Because she was a woman, she was not recognized at the World Anti-Slavery delegation in London. She had seven children and continued to be active in the fight for women’s rights. She helped organize the First Women’s Rights Convention in Seneca Falls and helped write the Declaration of Sentiments which laid out what the rights of American women should be. She met Susan B Anthony in 1851 and they formed a team. Elizabeth did the research and writing and Susan delivered the message.



**Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906)** grew up in Adams, Massachusetts in a politically active family that worked to end slavery. At age 25, her social circle included Frederick Douglass and William Lloyd Garrison. When she was denied a chance to speak at the temperance convention because of her gender, she shifted her focus to the fight for women's rights. When she was 49, she founded the National Woman Suffrage Association with Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Their weekly publication, *The Revolution*, lobbied for women's rights. She assisted in editing three volumes of *History of Women Suffrage*. Susan gave speeches around the country and was arrested in 1872 when she voted in the Presidential election illegally.



**Victoria Woodhull (1838-1927)** was the first woman to own a brokerage firm on Wall Street and the first woman to start a newspaper which she used to promote issues that concerned women. She was controversial in her time advocating for equal education, the right to vote and the right for a woman to control her own health decisions. She advocated for free love, short skirts, and licensed prostitution. She was the first woman candidate for the United States presidency in 1872 representing the Equal Rights Party. She appeared before Congress arguing that women already had the right to vote due to the 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> amendments since gender was not specified in either amendment.



**Viola Belle Squires (1870-1902)**, known as Belle Squires, fought for the vote by encouraging people to not pay their taxes. She believed that paying taxes without representation (the vote) was wrong. Ms. Squires helped found the first female Black suffrage club in Chicago along with Virginia Brooks and well-known Black activist Ida B. Wells: The Alpha Suffrage Club.



**Inez Mulholland (1886-1916)** was a suffragist and labor lawyer. As a student at Vassar College where women were not permitted to talk about suffrage, she arranged talks in a nearby cemetery. Mrs. Mulholland led the Woman Suffrage Procession of 1913 in Washington D.C. She rode a white horse and wore white while riding down Pennsylvania Avenue. Did you know that the color white represented the "New Woman" of the twentieth century?







**Mary Church Terrell (1863-1954)** was one of the prime movers of Black women suffragists. She was the daughter of a former slave who became a wealthy landowner. After receiving a Master's degree from Oberlin College, she moved to Washington, DC to teach at M Street High School. She was the first African American woman appointed to the school board in DC and was elected the first President of the National Association of Colored Women in 1896. In the 1913 suffrage parade in DC, organized by Alice Paul, she marched and assembled in the area reserved for Black women. She successfully de-segregated public accommodations and restaurants and in 1953 the Supreme Court upheld the decision.



**Alice Paul (1885-1977)** saw many changes in her life time of 92 years. After she graduated from college, she moved to Britain and became actively involved in the British Suffrage Movement. During this time, she learned Civil Disobedience tactics such as protesting, getting arrested as a "political prisoner" and hunger strikes. She was arrested seven times and imprisoned 3 times. In 1910, she returned to the United States to fight for women's civil rights. She strategically organized the Women's Suffrage Procession, which had over eight thousand participants, for the day before President Wilson's inauguration. She organized the Silent Centennials to picket the White House. She was arrested and experienced severe brutality. Once suffrage was achieved in 1920, she remained active in the fight for women's rights.

## Just One More Star



We are so close to becoming a five star branch! For our fifth and final star, we're asking you, our members, to contribute to AAUW and particularly to AAUW Funds **Greatest Needs Fund**. Board members have worked very hard to get the four stars. Toni and Randi spent hours completing the Community Resource Mapping requirement. Toni did a super job with Public Policy. Nancy worked hard to complete the Strategic Plan, another requirement.

How fantastic and satisfactory it would be if we were able to say we are a Five Star Branch. Please consider making a donation to the AAUW Funds **Greatest Needs Fund**.



This year, National Giving Tuesday falls on December 3rd. Let's use this opportunity to give back to our community and AAUW. Giving Tuesday is a global movement that gives people the power to impact organizations. This is a way to support our National AAUW and help our branch achieve Five Star Recognition.



## Public Policy and You

To our newer members: AAUW National and AAUW-PA make it easy to become an advocate. The Two Minute Activist tool allows you to make your voice heard. Follow this link to sign up: <https://www.aauw.org/act/two-minute-activist/>

AAUW works on economic security for women through advocating for pay equity and paid family leave. We advocate for fairness in Title IX and lowering student debt. We are concerned about stopping sexual harassment. To find out more about the stance AAUW takes, read the Public Policy Priorities which can be found here: <https://www.aauw.org/resources/policy/aauw-public-policy-priorities/>

AAUW-PA Public Policy Co-Chairs keep us updated on the bills sponsored in the PA legislature so that we can take action when needed,

## AAUW Funds

Fundraising during Covid has become more difficult but it is not impossible. We must figure out ways “to take advantage of the virtual environment” as Deb Roney, state AAUW Funds Chair, wrote. Below are some ideas from AAUW National and AAUW California. Which ones strike your fancy? Let us know and we’ll see what can be done.

- Virtual Walk or “No Run Run”
- Online Auction
- Virtual Cooking Lesson or Wine Tasting
- Guided Tour
- Product Sales
- Untea Party
- Share Your Savings
- Grown-up Spelling Bee (or Trivia Contest)
- Non-event Event

## Welcome New Member Lilly Gioia

Lilly earned her BA in Communications at Empire State College. She moved from New York to Easton in 2001 after a career in public relations and journalism with the New York State Civil Service Employees Association. She’s served this community on the Forks Township Board of Supervisors and the Northampton County Board of Elections.

As a long-time member of the Pennsylvania Federation of Business & Professional Women (BPW), Lilly has lobbied on women’s issues in Albany, New York, Harrisburg and Washington, D.C. In addition to serving three terms as President of Lehigh Valley BPW, Lilly also served as a PA state BPW Board Member. She was honored to receive the PA/BPW State Public Service Award in 2017.

As a freelance writer and news junkie, Lilly maintains her membership in the Society of Professional Journalists. She writes poetry and music when not compiling regular Legislation Reports for BPW’s national digital publication. Lilly enjoys the theater, films, comedy, politics, ice hockey, and is an active member of her church. She’s a devoted mother of two daughters and grandmother to two talented granddaughters.

## Ways To Halt Climate Change

- Reduce, reuse and recycle
- Plan your daily trips and commute
- Use energy efficient light bulbs
- Look for the Energy Star on new appliances
- Plant a tree



**Cattima N. Millsap**, Ed.D MA, Tenant Negotiator and **Ziam F.D. Keith**, Housing Stabilization Specialist at Third Street Alliance received donated cleaning products from Karol D'Huyvetters

### Cleaning Supply Drive

A super, big thank you to all our members who donated cleaning supplies for the Third Street Alliance. In September, Janice Thomas, Director of Third Street Alliance, graciously joined our Panel Discussion on Quality of Life Issues for Women. We asked her what we could do to help. She said they are always in need of cleaning supplies because the women in the shelter are responsible for cleaning and don't have cleaning supplies. We decided as a branch to help them. Our members are very generous. My garage quickly filled up with brooms, cleaners for everything, brillo pads, gloves, sponges, wipes, comet cleansers, etc. The picture illustrates the donated items. Thank you to our members for your generosity!

### BREAKING NEWS

**The Oxford Dictionary just updated its definition of 'woman' to make it less sexist**

Nobody should call a woman a "bitch" - especially the dictionary. Oxford University Press has finally updated their definition of "woman" to fit in with the 21st century. "We have expanded the dictionary coverage of 'woman' with more examples and idiomatic phrases which depict women in a positive and active manner," OUP said in a statement, [per CNN](#). "We have ensured that offensive synonyms or senses are clearly labelled as such and only included where we have evidence of real world usage." The Oxford Dictionary's definitions show up on search engines like Google, Yahoo, Bing, and Lexico.

### Happy Holidays

Your board of directors wishes each and every one of you a happy holiday season. Whichever holiday you celebrate, Chanukah, Christmas, or Kwanza, we wish you happiness and peace.



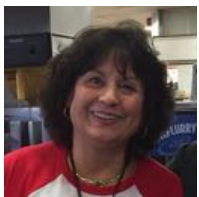
## November Program Recap

In a year with a pandemic closing business and schools, turning everyone's lives upside down and inside out, our branch had the opportunity to hear from three, local, prominent educators about their frustrations, experiences and positive outcomes in the education of children and young adults. On November 17, 2020, Jan Schwartz, Dr. Charlene Symia and Dr. Michelle Geoffrion-Vinci spoke during a Zoom Branch Meeting.



**Jan Schwartz**, Outreach Director PA Association for the Education of Young Children, discussed the frustrations of both child care providers and working parents at having 86%

or more of the child care facilities being closed in March, 2020. During this time, there was a noticeable decrease in referrals for Early Intervention Services and many children were not receiving their well child check ups. She did notice that many childcare providers learned to become advocates for their industry; they became more willing to vocalize their concerns about the need for high quality, affordable childcare. Child care workers and parents became increasingly aware of the communities' need for these services as well.



**Dr. Charlene Symia**, 6th Grade Head Principal, Easton Middle School, spoke about how all the district employees were willing to contact parents and distribute laptops at the beginning of the pandemic.

Teachers, secretaries, janitors and administrators all worked together to make sure children had the supplies they needed before the schools closed. The Easton Middle School recognized that students, parents and teachers were extremely stressed due to the impact of the pandemic on their lives.

They worked hard to form relationships with students that included out of school activities such as "Book Clubs". Food Services continued to work hard to make sure children received meals. According to Dr. Symia, the pandemic taught people to slow down, be more compassionate and really prioritize relationships. Children who hated school began to realize that they loved their schools.



**Michelle Geoffrion-Vinci**, Professor of Spanish and Dept. Head, Foreign Languages & Literatures, Lafayette College, explained that her dean anticipated the "shut down" in PA so training began in how to teach using Zoom. Courses had to be rebuilt.

Teachers learned how to connect with their students, they had to become "nimble" and learn how to pivot quickly if necessary. Faculty were in the front lines helping students find the resources they needed. The faculty quickly became technology wizards to make sure all students had access to the necessary technology tools. Because Lafayette has a diverse student population, there were gender and racial equity challenges to be met as well.

All three speakers stated that they were impressed with the creativity that teachers, professors, staff and child care providers showed in order to reach their students and families. Young children were evaluated online for needed services. Teachers learned new technology and ways to share new effective teaching techniques. All felt positive about the responses of their peers and the increase in flexibility, kindness and compassion.



## **A NIGHT TO SIP and CREATE**

A Zoom Event to let your creative side shine. Ralph Salazar, retired Art Teacher from Bethlehem Area School District, will guide you to create your own winter time project. We're not telling what the project is and you'll be surprised at how easy it is to make. Gather the materials listed below, your favorite beverage and tune into Zoom. Prepare to be surprised as the project unfolds. Afterwards, we'll share and show off our skills to friends.

**Date:** January 19, 2021

**Time:** 7:00 p.m.

**Materials Needed:** Prepared bags of materials can be picked up at Toni Hoffman's house. There is a \$5.00 charge for the materials. Call or email Toni to arrange pick up.

Elmer's Glue

A surface to work on

A beverage of your choice

**Zoom Link will be e-mailed to all members**



A virtual Tapas event has been scheduled for Sunday, December 20th at 5 pm. For those who have attended in the past, you know that, even virtually, we have a good time. For those of you who have not yet attended an online Tapas event, come and enjoy the companionship of other branch members.

We come with our drink of choice and a snack or two and enjoy each other's company.

Please call or email Yvonne to RSVP.

### The Holidays are Coming

Just a reminder to return your Poinsettia order form by due date. (12/4/20). If more convenient, delivery is available. Please help out with your support.



**AAUW EASTON (PA) BRANCH**

**AAUW POINSETTIA SALE**

**ORDER DEADLINE**  
Friday, 12/4/2020

**DETAILS**

Size	Price
4" Single Bloom	\$6
6" Multi Bloom	\$12
7 1/2" Multi Bloom	\$18

**Red, Pink, or White available in all sizes.**

**Pickup or Delivery Available**  
Delivery Date: Monday, 12/14/2020  
Or call for Pick Up arrangements (610) 751-9531

AAUW EASTON BRANCH - POINSETTIA ORDER FORM ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT AAUW SCHOLARSHIP FUND. Checks payable to: AAUW Easton Pa  
Mail this form with your payment to: **Janice Lupackino, 26 Clairmont Ave, Easton, PA 18045**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

SIZE	QUANTITY	COLOR	PRICE	Check#

Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

## 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.

All meetings contingent on control of the Coronavirus pandemic and may be held virtually.

### Book Discussion

**Chair:** Toni Hoffman



January 18, 7:30 pm  
 Hostess: Janice Lupackino  
 Book: **The Shadow of the Wind**  
 by Carlos Ruiz Zafon

### Rotating Gourmet

**Chair:** Lois Wildrick



Regular dinners will resume after the pandemic.

### Diversity: Deeds and Dialogue

**Chair:** Rosemary Baker



December 9, 7:00 pm  
 Hostess: Nancy and Toni  
 January 27, 7:00 pm  
 Fran and Maureen  
 Topic: **Anti-Racism Daily articles**

### International Relations

**Chair:** Fran Kennedy



December 8, 1:30 p.m.  
 January 12, 1:30 pm  
 Hostess: Fran Kennedy  
 Topic: **Sanitation**  
 Topic: **Agriculture/Pollution**

### Tuesday Afternoon Bridge

**Chair:** Rosemary Baker



Call Rosemary for time and place

### Out To Lunch

**Chair:** Claire Degnan



Members meet for lunch.  
 All members welcome.

Regular lunch meetings will resume after the pandemic.

### Mah Jongg

**Chair:** Toni Hoffman



Regular games will resume after the pandemic.

### Tapas Dining

**Chair:** Yvonne Payne



Members (and spouses) explore small plate dining.

December 20, 5:00 pm  
 Zoom

### Stitch and Be

**Chair:** Yvonne Payne



December 3, 3:00 pm  
 January 7, 3:00 pm  
 Hostess: Yvonne Payne

## American Association of University Women

AAUW National	800.326.2289	<a href="http://www.aauw.org">www.aauw.org</a>
Easton Branch		<a href="http://easton-pa.aauw.net">easton-pa.aauw.net</a>
Co-Presidents	Nancy Kinzli, Karol D'Huyvetters	<a href="http://easton-pa.aauw.net/contact/">easton-pa.aauw.net/contact/</a>
Membership	Randi Blauth	<a href="http://easton-pa.aauw.net/membership/">easton-pa.aauw.net/membership/</a>
Easton Edition	Toni Hoffman	<a href="http://easton-pa.aauw.net/contact/">easton-pa.aauw.net/contact/</a>

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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