



The Easton Edition

Easton, PA Branch Newsletter

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2022

The Year In Review

This past year began with the feeling the pandemic was ending and life would return to normal. But what was the “new normal” going to look like? And then came Omicron and for many of us, masks went right back on, if they were ever off. In spite of the pandemic, our branch leadership team persisted in putting on programs, our interest groups met, either in person or online, and we socialized as best we could.

We began the year partnering with the Bethlehem Branch for our Voices in Blue program about women in the police force. October took us outside for a tour of the Karl Stirner Arts Trail. Evening at the Williams Center took place in November and December was a tea at the Bachmann Publick House that included a presentation of the history of the Easton Branch. February brought us to the Sigal Museum for Growing Up Black in Easton - One Woman’s Story and in March we learned about the Lenape Women from Bluebird. The Authors’ Luncheon took place in April, in person, and it was a joy to meet, again in person, for our Scholarship and Award Dessert in May.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

This year all applications were submitted electronically. Area high schools were notified that three \$5,000 scholarships would be awarded to high school students. Northampton Community College and other prospective community service organizations were made aware that a Memorial Scholarship of \$5,000 would be awarded to a woman whose college education was interrupted and was returning to school. We received applications from 20 high school students (Phillipsburg, Nazareth, Bangor, Wilson and Easton) and six applications for the Memorial Scholarship. The selection committee of Nancy Berry, Chris Zweifel, Claire Degnan, Nancy Kinzli and Karol D’Huyvetters met in April, reviewed all applications and made final selections. It was a challenging process based on the number of candidates. We were happy to make our selections and announce the awards at our annual dessert meeting held in May.

Year In Review Continued

MEMBERSHIP END OF YEAR REPORT

We have had six new members join our branch this year. Two members are dual, Bethlehem/Easton. Three members joined through Shape the Future at our Authors' Luncheon. These new members come from many different areas of the Lehigh Valley.

Our large branch tri-fold was displayed at the Girls' Recognition Night, the Lenni Lenape program, and brought to the AAUW PA Convention. At every public program we try to publicize AAUW Easton and encourage membership. AAUW Easton brochures and posters were left at many locations in Easton, Forks, Palmer, and Nazareth. The AAUW PA Elevator Pitch contest has provided us with the winning pitch for our recruitment use.

The Leadership Team often seeks community partners when developing programs. This keeps AAUW Easton in the public eye, creates relationships, offers a variety of programming, and helps recruit members. All speakers should be asked to join the branch.

I met with several new members and our membership committee is continuing to meet with our new members to orient them to AAUW and the Easton branch.

The membership committee has had several meetings this year to discuss strategies for visibility and recruitment.

The branch has lost some members due to relocation and passing away.

The Leadership Team is asking established members to become mentors for our newer members. We feel this is a welcoming way to make new members comfortable and learn about the branch.

Both the branch finance officer and I are the members of the Leadership Team who most often use the new AAUW Community Hub. It has been a challenge since it seems to have been brought out for use before it was actually ready. Members are encouraged to renew online by creating an account, but this doesn't work for all members. Those members can still send a check for renewal to the finance officer (Fran). Fran and I have been attempting to communicate with National and have also attended Office Hours available via Zoom on Thursday afternoons for members who have questions regarding the Community Hub.

The vote to rescind the two-year college Associate's Degree did not pass last spring. In my opinion, this continues to be a deterrent to recruiting members. There are many people who we meet every day who support the AAUW mission and don't meet the requirement. It is also awkward to ask someone whether or not they meet the requirement. An organization whose mission is equity and equality should not have a membership requirement.

To maintain the vibrancy of the branch all members should be advocates for the AAUW mission and invite people to join us.

Randi Blauth
Membership VP



Membership Information from your MVP

New AAUW Community Hub: Create your login!

By now you've likely seen our updates about the newly launched [Community Hub](#), your personal portal into AAUW. If you haven't already, please create your account login. Visit the [Systems Update](#) page for helpful instructions and tutorials on how you can start navigating and accessing your personal and affiliate information. If you have additional questions or feedback, please reach out to connect@aauw.org or join the weekly [Office Hours](#) on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. ET. **Please contact Randi Blauth if you would like help.**



On a sunny Thursday morning, I met **Vera Cosgrove** at the Quadrant bookstore. She is a new member of the Easton branch and we had lots to chat about! Vera has lived in this area for many years, originally coming from Hartford, Connecticut. She has worked in real estate for forty-two years which is perfect because she loves meeting new people. Vera loves to knit and crochet, especially using those tiny hooks! She lights up when talking about it and already has plans to join Easton's Stitch and Be group! Vera also plays Bridge and is curious about some of Easton's other interest groups. Her contact information is: realvera@rcn.com.

Consider Lifetime Membership!

This is a great time for current members to upgrade to lifetime membership for \$1,240, a \$100 savings compared to the cost after June 30. Lifetime membership is fully tax-deductible and allows you to put your values into action for many years to come! Log in to your [AAUW account](#) and upgrade your membership today! As a lifetime member you will continue to pay both state and branch dues.

Newsletter Information

Wouldn't you like to learn how to put a newsletter together or just use WORD for all the articles? It is a great learning opportunity and would help tremendously. If this is you, please let Toni Hoffman know.

If any member has information that she wishes to have published in the newsletter, please e-mail the information to **Toni Hoffman**. This would include births, deaths, marriages, happenings at cultural institutions. We also encourage submissions of photos of events and anything that you think may be of interest to other members. Please note, however, that **submissions must be in by the 15th** of the current month to be included in the following month's newsletter. Otherwise it will be in the newsletter after that.

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. Ads should be no larger than business card size and must come from members. Payment for ads should be made to the finance officer and she will notify the newsletter editor that the ad is ready to be placed.

WHAT TO SAY WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY

Have you ever tried to explain all that **AAUW** is in a quick, interesting, succinct fashion?
It's difficult because we're SO MANY THINGS!

Well, here it is!

Your new **AAUW PA Elevator Pitch** gives you that **precise, meaningful, quick way to say it all!**
Feel free to use it all or use parts from it to invite friends, neighbors, family to your
AAUW Easton Branch!

I belong to an organization that fights for an equal playing field for women and girls, be it on the playground, in the classroom, in the lab, in the office, in the boardroom, all the way to Capitol Hill. AAUW gives voice to the fight for women's equality. AAUW creates programs that encourage all women to ask for what they deserve,. AAUW funds fellowships, research, and legal defense for women struggling against the barriers of inequality. AAUW lobbies state and national government, keeping women's issues in front of legislators. Come join me at our next AAUW program and see how you can be part of our battle for equal rights for women.

Our Changing Climate

On June 9th, our Branch members were treated to an evening at the Nurture Nature Center to learn about climate change through different mediums.

We began with the lights and dazzle of the moving sphere, as our docent led us through time. We learned about the multiple ways our planet has changed and how everyone is affected. We left with some hope that the process can be slowed down.

We then 'met' the artists who are currently exhibiting their works at the Nurture Nature Center. They zoomed in from around the Midwest and the East Coast to talk to us about the inspiration they received from reading [All We Can Save: Truth, Courage, and Solutions for the Climate Crisis](#), Johnson and Wilkinson, editors. The book is filled with essays and poetry by women scientists, writers, journalists, and activists. Each artist chose a reading from

the book that inspired her and then, turned inspiration into art. The works highlighted interconnectedness and our partnership with nature to restore what we have harmed.

Our Women and Science interest group read the book and hopes to attend one or more of the sessions regarding the book that are being held at the Bethlehem Public Library.

The attached link has more information if you'd like to attend one of the discussions:
<https://www.bapl.org/events/all-we-can-save-learning-living-in-a-time-of-climate-crisis/>

Our Women and Science group meets quarterly and loves new members. We will be having a discussion on [Silent Spring](#) by Rachel Carson in August; date and place TBD, and will be meeting again at the Nurture Nature Center on October 20th, book TBD. Contact Susan McNamara if interested in joining.

Public Policy

AAUW-PA Public Policy Priorities

To enable all citizens to participate fully in a representative democracy and self-governance, AAUW-PA advocates

- Opposition to measures likely to suppress voting rights
- Efforts to Get Out the Vote including voter registration and use of social media to promote voting

To support a quality system of public education, AAUW-PA advocates

- Opposition to the diversion of public funds to non-public elementary and secondary education, charter and cyber charter schools
- Support for a fair and adequately funded system of public education
- Policies promoting inclusion, diversity, unity and justice in our schools

To improve the economic self-sufficiency of all women, AAUW-PA advocates

- Pay equity and fairness in compensation and benefits
- Raising the minimum wage and tipped minimum wage

OUR VALUES

**Intersectional. Inclusive.
Intergenerational. Empowering**

Though we are non partisan, we are not values-neutral: We fight to remove the barriers and biases that stand in the way of gender equity. We train women to negotiate for pay and benefits and to pursue leadership roles. And we advocate for federal, state and local laws and policies to ensure equity and end discrimination

You **CAN** Be an Advocate in 10 Minutes or Less!

30 seconds

Follow AAUW-PA on Twitter (@aauwpa)

1 minute

Like and follow AAUW Easton Branch and AAUW-PA on Facebook and share the posts

1 minute

Call and leave a message for your legislator on an issue important to you

2 minutes

Sign up for the 2 Minute Activist at <https://www.aauw.org/act/two-minute-activist/>

3-5 minutes

Share an article on an issue of interest with a colleague

10 minutes

Sign up 5 family members and friends for the 2 Minute Activist

10 minutes

Make sure you are registered to vote and then **VOTE** in November. One of the most important ways you can make a difference is by exercising your right to vote.

Never underestimate the power of a small group of committed people to change the world. In fact, it is the only thing that ever has. ~ Margaret Mead

DO YOU KNOW YOU SPEAK LENAPE?

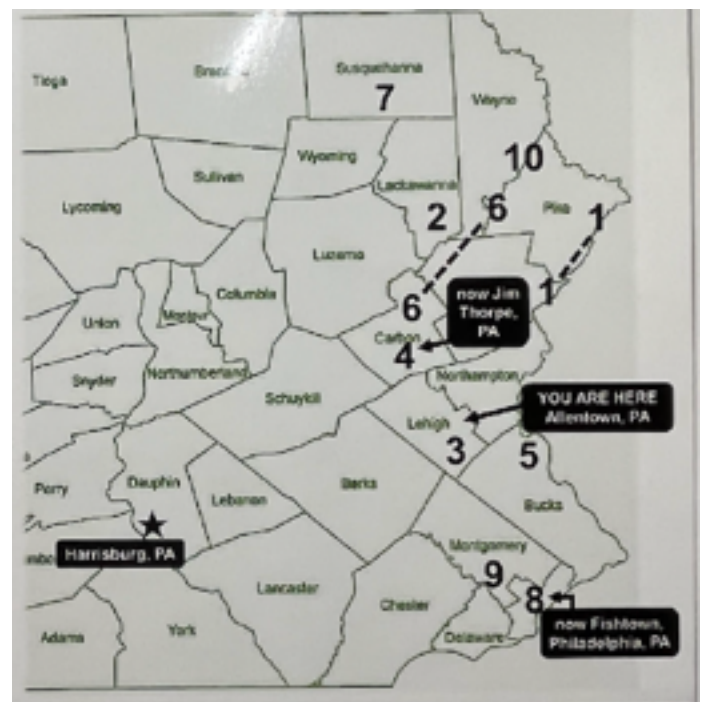
We live in Lenapehoking. Our area in eastern Pennsylvania was inhabited by the Lenni Lenape before most of them were forced west to Oklahoma. The white settlers who came to the Lehigh Valley and surrounding areas have used derivations of Lenape words to name many of our cities, towns, and roads. Our inter branch DEIB (Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, Belonging) group learned more about this when we visited the Museum of Indian Culture in Allentown.

Here are some familiar names and their original meanings from the Lenape. Please see the accompanying photo for more! Lehigh means “at the forks” and is derived from the world lecha or lechauauwekink. Poconos means “stream between mountains” and is derived from the Lenape word pocohanne. Nockamixon is derived from the word nochamiskaing and means “place of soft soil.” Language is fascinating, isn’t it?



Do you know the Lenape translation of these local names?

1. Kittatinny = (kitahtene) endless hill or great mountain
2. Lackawanna = (lechauhahannek) forks of a stream
3. Lehigh = (lechauwekink, or lecha) at the forks
4. Mauch Chunk = (machk tschunk) mountain with bears
5. Nockamixon = (nochamiskaing) place of soft soil
6. Poconos = (pocohanne) stream between mountains
7. Susquehanna = (siskewahanne) oyster river
8. Shackamaxon = (sakimauchheen) chief making place
9. Wissahickon = (wisameckhanne) catfish stream
10. Wallenpaupack = (walinkapeek) deep and slow water



PUBLIC POLICY YEAR END REPORT

In spite of the continuing pandemic, there were some public policy successes during the 2021-2022 year.

In addition to the already scheduled branch programs, we held a forum on Ranked Choice Voting with members from the March on Harrisburg informing our members and leading the discussion. The MOH members explained in detail what Ranked Choice Voting is and how it works.

Additionally, we were able to host a candidate forum for those candidates running for District Magistrate in District 03-2-09.

Two Minute Activist Sign Up forms were available at many of the branch programs.

The monthly newsletter contained articles on voter registration, information from the AAUW-PA Public Policy co-chairs, pay equity, updates on mail in voting, legislative bills in Harrisburg and more.

Our branch website now has a Public Policy tab which includes the Public Policy Priorities of AAUW-PA.

Due to the continuing pandemic, it was not possible to schedule in person Get Out the Vote sign up sessions.

An Advocacy Interest Group will be formed in the coming year if there is enough interest.



AUTHORS' LUNCHEON YEAR-END REPORT

Our branch held its annual Authors' Luncheon fundraiser on April 9, 2022 at The Pub at Seipsville.

Three local authors, Joyce Hinnefeld, Kate Brandes and Jennifer Gilmore spoke about their experiences as authors. "Without art, there is no pleasure in life" stated Jennifer Gilmore. There were plenty of opportunities for book signing and book buying.

Branch members and guests donated \$1,640 to the scholarship fund.

28 branch members participated in the fundraiser by making a donation, donating items for the silent auction or registering for the luncheon.

Fifty one members and guests registered for the luncheon.

Thirty one guests participated in the luncheon.

Ten members brought a guest or family member.

There were seventeen baskets in the silent auction.

The Silent Auction raised \$1,228.

A big Thank You to all our members who participated in this event. Your participation either through donations and/ or attending the luncheon made it a success. The Authors' Luncheon Committee as well as the Leadership Team contributed endless hours and lots of hard work to make the event a success. The monies raised at this event go to our scholarship fund which allows our branch to continue awarding scholarships to deserving young women and help them realize their goals and achieve a better foundation for their future.

Inaugural Girls Recognition Night

The AAUW Easton Branch held an inaugural Girls Recognition Night on May 5, 2022 at the Nurture Nature Center in Easton. In a Certificate ceremony, AAUW members, parents, teachers, and guests celebrated eight 7th grade girls from four area school districts (Easton, Nazareth, Wilson and Bangor) for their outstanding work in science, math and art. Grace Brewer, Isabelle Law, Olivia Reagle, Rachil Manja, Sadie Price, Emma Strohl, Erin Cooke and Anisha Verma were the honorees.

Panelists Katie Bahnck, Louisa Durkin, Melissa Benzinger McGlynn and Natasha Woods shared their stories of STEAM interests, studies, and career pursuits. Keynote speaker, Dr. Farah Bennani, Dean of STEM at Northampton Community College described her path from Morocco to Colorado and finally to the Lehigh Valley as she studied and taught Microbiology, advocated for underrepresented students, and advanced the use of technology in laboratory sciences.

AAUW research has shown that programs like this which provide role models for girls, can have a positive influence on the future of women in STEAM as well as providing information that parents find helpful.

Susan McNamara and Toni Hoffman, co-chairs of the event, thanked principals and teachers, the staff at the Nurture Nature Center, the panelists and keynote speaker and their committee members for making the evening possible.

Students from Easton, Bangor, Wilson and Nazareth School



Keynote Speaker and Panelists



AAUW Easton Branch Annual Scholarship and Award Ceremony

May 17, 2022 at Elpedio's Ristorante

Nancy Kinzli, Leadership Team, called the meeting to order at 7:06 pm. She welcomed everyone. There were 13 members, two scholarship recipients and four guests present.

Nancy Berry and Chris Zweifel presented our Scholarship awards to Allison Tolero (Bangor) and Brenna Hezel (Phillipsburg). Sarah Knitter (Bangor) and Donna LaBarre (Memorial Fund) were unable to attend.

Karol D'Huyvetters presented the Gateway to Equity Award to Margie DeRenzis.

Toni Hoffman presented the Member Making a Difference Award to Jan Schwartz.

Rosemary Baker presented the Named Gift Honoree Award to Chris Zweifel.

Toni Hoffman presented the President's Award to Susan McNamara.

Nancy Kinzli presented the Outstanding Woman Award to Karol D'Huyvetters.

Congratulations to all our award recipients!

Karol announced the Chocolate Chat was being held on Sunday, May 22 and encouraged members to sign up.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 pm.

Respectfully Submitted:
Rosemary Baker



Finance Report 6/25/22	Income	Cost
Banking		
Fees		
Interest	\$0.82	
Fundraisers		
Donations	\$217.41	\$10.94
Authors Luncheon	\$4,792.20	\$1,840.25
Poinsettia Sale	\$545.00	\$293.35
Other Fundraisers	\$350.00	\$200.00
Membership		
Branch Dues	\$664.50	
Brochures		\$32.00
Yearbook		\$42.00
Newsletter		\$57.49
Other Printing		\$30.50
Insurance		\$546.80
Mailbox		\$146.00
Postage		\$40.48
Publicity		
Miscellaneous		
Officer Expenses		
Membership		
Leadership Team		
Finance Officer		
Programs		
Meeting Rooms		\$150.00
Public Policy		
Scholarship	\$306.00	\$252.00
Speaker Gifts		
Diversity		
Socials	\$440.00	\$578.00
Other Expenses-GRN	\$52.00	\$273.00
Honorariums		\$50.00
Totals	\$7,367.93	\$4,542.81

Scholarship Recipients



Congratulations to our branch award recipients



Chris Zweifel
Named Gift Honoree



Karol D'Huyvetters
Outstanding Woman



Susan McNamara
President's Award



Margie DeRenzis
Gateway to Equity

Brenna Hazel

Brenna is an outstanding senior from Phillipsburg High School, where her student rank is 10/400. Her GPA Weighed Average of Ranked Courses is 4.2706.

She is Key Club President and an active member of the National Honor Society. She designs events such as soup kitchens and volunteers for these events through the “In Her Element Club”, which focuses on empowering girls and women to use their own agency to incite change. She plays varsity basketball and lacrosse and coaches a 7th grade basketball team.

Brenna hopes to be on the women’s basketball team at Drew University, where she will begin her studies to become a dentist and oral surgeon.

Allison Talero

Allison is from Bangor High School, and proudly states she will be the first generation in her family attending college at Susquehanna University with the goal of becoming a teacher. Allison is a member of the National Honor Society, student government and the Ecology Club.

Sarah Knitter

Sarah is from Bangor High School and her focus at the University of Pittsburgh will be Molecular Biology and Psychology and, with two other siblings currently in college, the scholarship is well appreciated.

Donna LaBarre

Donna is a wife and a mother of four independent children. She has a long history of working with special needs adults and has lifelong interest of working in a hospital environment. She is employed as a mental health technician at Lehigh Valley Hospital Muhlenberg.

In her application, Donna recounted “extreme challenges,” “years of self-doubt,” “a life-changing experience,” and taking “an enormous and very frightening risk.” Donna is now a student at Northampton Community College, halfway through the two-year RN program. As an RN, Donna commits to providing “compassionate competent care to every patient [she] encounter[s].”

Help Needed

Can you help? We need a chair for two of our interest groups. Contact Toni if you are interested in helping.

Do you enjoy laughter and good conversation while snacking on appetizers and other small plates? Then our **Tapas Group** is for you! Significant others/friends are welcome. We rotate houses and everyone contributes. This is a great way to meet other branch members. The chair coordinates the date, time and place.

Stitch and Be: Do you like to knit or crochet or do needlepoint or just talk? This might be just the group for you. Bring your favorite project and enjoy. The group meets the first Thursday of the month. Hostesses rotate.

Gateway to Equity

The AAUW PA Gateway to Equity Award honors an individual, a group or an organization that has shown by action and philosophy the promotion of the AAUW mission of equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, and research. Each year, our branch recognizes a member of or organization in our community that exemplifies these virtues. The accomplishments of the recipients are always impressive. This year's award recipient is no exception – I am in awe of her. I have personally known her for many years and have the utmost admiration, and respect for her accomplishments. She is the type of person who, when she becomes aware of a need, she finds and implements a solution. She is involved in helping local candidates' campaign for office as well as Get Out the Vote efforts. Margie DeRenzis was chosen for this year's Gateway to Equity Award for the development and implementation of the Easton COVID Vaccine Equity Project.

She is from Pottstown and studied at Kutztown University of PA. She graduated with Special Education Certification. For many years, she worked as a Teacher of Visually Impaired for IU. 20. Margie eventually became Supervisor of Elementary Autistic Support for Colonial I. U. 20.

When the long awaited Covid vaccine became available to the public, it was extremely difficult for people to find clinic information for appointments. Many people did not know how or where to find the information online. Margie DeRenzis and a friend started the Lehigh Valley COVID Vaccine Information page on Facebook to assist people with their appointments. They had 7800 members in the group and were able to help thousands of people get their vaccine appointments. This worked well if you had access to a computer or phone and were able to access the group on FB, Margie was concerned about all of the individuals who didn't have access and found there was a huge disparity among white Pennsylvanians who had been vaccinated and POC in our state who had been vaccinated.

She started the Easton COVID Vaccine Equity Project to assist people in historically underserved neighborhoods to get vaccine appointments. She partnered with Dean Young, Executive Director of the Boys and Girls Club of Easton (BAGCE) to find a home for the project. She posted on Facebook asking for volunteers. Margie worked with the Easton Neighborhood Center, Third Street Alliance, Safe Harbor and the SROs to get people registered and transportation arranged. A vaccination clinic was held at Paxinosa. All together 220 people were vaccinated at this location.

Of the entire population who were vaccinated in the historically underserved Easton neighborhoods of South Side and the West Ward, 80% were people of color. Her partners in the project included 28 volunteers, EASD, Communities in Schools, The Boys and Girls Club of Easton, The Easton Area Community Center, African American Coalition of Easton and Neighborhood Health Centers of the Lehigh Valley. Amy Boccadoro, Director of the West Ward Community Initiative, was a wonderful resource and support.

Thank you Margie DeRenzis, organizer of the Easton COVID Vaccine Equity Project, for your efforts to organize community resources and groups to schedule Covid vaccinations for historically underserved populations in the Easton neighborhoods of South Side and West Ward.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR MEMBERS

AAUW Easton is pleased to present **Jan Schwartz** with the **Member Making a Difference Award**. Jan has made a difference to our branch in a number of ways this year. She taught us how to do media advisories and press releases, patiently helping with proper wording and form. By learning this, our branch can more easily publicize branch events and reach many more people in the community. Jan has also helped with our 95th anniversary book collection. Jan shared her list of PreK Counts preschools in the Easton area and the committee selected schools, contacted them, and delivered approximately fifteen books to each school. Jan was involved with the delivery also! Jan lent a hand at AAUW Easton's first ever STEAM Girls Recognition Night for selected middle-school girls. We extend our gratitude to Jan for stepping up and enthusiastically helping where needed.

When Marian Cunningham and Toni Hoffman were co-presidents, they came up with the President's Award because one of the branch members had so surpassed their expectations that they thought she should be recognized.

Our **President's Award** recipient this year meets those criteria as well. She always says yes when asked to do something for the branch, she is one of the first to volunteer to be on a committee or to chair one. She is thoughtful and insightful, gracious and kind. She is a newer member of our branch who has worked hard to meet other branch members and who brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to all her endeavors.

Susan McNamara now chairs the book group, our new science interest group and co-chairs the DEIB group. She was the co-chair of our inaugural Girls Recognition Night as well. Susan is a wonderful addition to the Easton Branch.

Chris Zweifel was chosen as our **Named Gift Honoree** for her service as a past AAUW Easton Board member and her continued service, contribution and work as a member of our scholarship committee.

The **Outstanding Woman** award is given to a branch member who displays commendable and praiseworthy dedication to our branch. It is an award also recognized by the state at the annual convention. This year's recipient of the award is **Karol D'Huyvetters**.

Karol has been the driving force of fundraising for our scholarship program. As the leader in organizing our Authors' Luncheon for the last eight years she has found venues and authors, asked businesses and members for donations, and each year has a house filled with baskets.

In addition, she is on the scholarship committee to choose recipients, has been Co-President for three years and is currently on the Leadership Team. This requires hours of planning programs, helping with interest groups, and writing for the newsletter. Prior to Covid she was instrumental in organizing a summer Let's Read Math™ program in local schools.

Karol is generous with her time and always pleasant and willing to lend a hand.

Fun With Chocolate



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: Susan McNamara



July 18, 7:00 pm
Hostess: Rosemary Baker
Book: **Love Medicine** by Louise Erdrich

International Relations

Chair: Fran Kennedy



September 27, 1:30 p.m.
Hostess: Fran Kennedy
Topic: Political Systems

Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, Belonging

Chair: Rosemary Baker



July 27, 7:00 pm
Hostess: Meet on Zoom
Topic: Chap. 9 & 11 in Daughters of the Earth
August 20 - Roasting Ears of Corn Festival

Out To Lunch

Chair: Claire Degnan



All members welcome.

Bridge

Chair: Rosemary Baker



Contact Rosemary for date and time. New members welcome.

Tapas Dining

Chair:



Date and hostess to be determined.

Mah Jongg

Chair: Becky Goldenberg



July 11, 1:30 pm
July 25, 1:30 pm
Hostess: Susan, Rosemary

Women & Science

Chair: Susan McNamara



Date TBD
Topic: **Silent Spring** by Rachel Carson
Hostess: TBD

Stitch and Be

Chair: Toni Hoffman



July 7, 2:30 pm
Hostess: Toni Hoffman

American Association of University Women

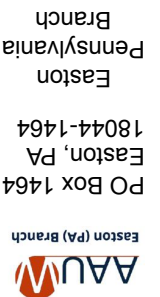
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Membership	Randi Blauth	easton-pa.aauw.net/membership/
Easton Edition	Toni Hoffman	easton-pa.aauw.net/contact/

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



ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED