

AAUW VIEWPOINTS

North Hills Pittsburgh, (PA) Branch

June President's Message

What a year this has been as our various programs focused on our institutional mission.



In September we awarded the Sister Matilda Scholarship Grant to a non-traditional student at La Roche University. October held our second annual fundraiser in "For the Love of Books" and 108 people turned out for a wildly successful event. Our shape the future event held in March recognized multiple women of Pennsylvania that fought for the women's right to vote. Also, at this event we welcomed six new members to the branch. In addition, our traditional end of year celebrations, awards and the installation of new officers was accomplished in a virtual online format. Unfortunately, there are no photos to recognize these individuals.

On a less cheery note, March was our last face to face meeting ☹️. Due to the pandemic and social distancing requirements many of our spring events that were scheduled had to be canceled. Now, as we end our fiscal year we are forced to meet through virtual contact only. As of this June writing, we do not know how the rest of the year will unfold. Because almost all of our members fall into the most vulnerable demographic group, we are pretty certain that it will not be business as usual when we resume activities in the fall.

For many of us our activities through our interest groups have been pivotal for our social, intellectual and fitness lives. Some of our branch interest groups have continued to meet online while others have chosen to suspend activities. This situation has given us an opportunity to think about how we can promote our shared interests and how we can continue to be part of each other's social and community lives. As we plan our fall schedule planning for both face-to-face and virtual interactions it is important that I hear from members concerning how they feel about face-to-face meetings in the fall. Virtual meeting are new to all of us and many members were hesitant to participate. But, the reception for this new opportunity has been outstanding. If you are unsure about participating in virtual meetings, please reach out to me and I can help you get set up.

As the Board moves forward with next year's plans, we will be taking guidance from the State's Governor, the CDC, local community leaders, La Roche University and the AAUW National Board. We will be planning some virtual events throughout the summer and I hope that many of you will take advantage of these events.

In closing, I would like to thank all of the members and volunteers who have made this year another success for the women and girls in our area. **Have a Great Summer.**

Debbie!!

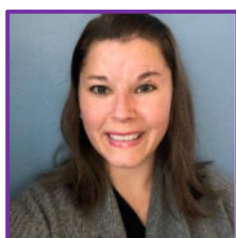
AAUW Pennsylvania Honors North Hills Pittsburgh Branch 2020

Upon recommendation of the North Hills Pittsburgh Branch the following members are recognized for their commitment to ideals and goals of AAUW.



Betty Kroniser – Outstanding Women Award

Betty has continued the process of modernizing our branch financial activities. She has contributed to the planning of many fundraisers. Betty has served for a number of years as an elected officer, including membership vice president, program vice president, president and financial officer.



Julie Makuta – Member Making a Difference Award

Julie makes a positive impact through her multiple roles as our branch La Roche University C/U Representative, La Roche University C/U Liaison and Student Organization Advisor, and coordinator of all aspects of our branch's meetings at La Roche University. Also, Julie coordinates the Sister Matilda Kelly AAUW North Pittsburgh Incentive Grant awarded annually to a La Roche female student.

QUICK REFERENCE CALENDAR

June 3 Board Meeting 6:00 PM
June 5 Happy Hour, 4:00 PM

Tuesday, June 9 10:30 AM
AAUW Morning Book Group
“The Last Romantics” by Tara Conklin
 Reviewer: Janis Kapadia
Meeting ID: 894 0932 1438

Friday, June 12 10:30 AM
50th Anniversary Committee
Meeting ID: 880 8534 2501

Friday, June 12 1:30 PM
DRIVEWAYPALOOZA – SEE DETAIL

Monday, June 15 07:00 PM
AAUW Evening Book Group
“Where the Crawdads Sing” by Delia
 Owens, Reviewer: Linda Loewer
Meeting ID: 883 3109 7724

Friday, June 19 04:00 PM
AAUW Happy Hour
Meeting ID: TBD

Virtual Lunch Bunch Meetings
 (or picnics)
July 17th, & August 21st
 (Details Coming)

DRIVEWAYPALOOZA!!!



Our first effort at socializing.



WHERE: Ann Carlson's driveway.
PLEASE WEAR A MASK!

WHEN: Friday, June 12, 2020

TIME: 1:30-2:30 p.m.

THEME: Flag Day (Wear red, white and blue.)

MUNCHIES: Bring your own beverage and/or munchies if you wish.

PARTICULARS: Bring a folding chair and an umbrella if it looks like rain. Social distancing will be in effect.

Ann's driveway will limit us to 12 cars, so this will be on a first come first served basis.

Please RSVP Barbara Matthews at
412-841-2495

Lots of rules, but what fun!!!!

Membership Milestones

55 Years:	Sylvia Lynn
50 Years:	Linda Joy
35 Years:	Sr, Rita Yeasted, Donna Martin, Mary Eury
30 Years:	Sina Murphy
25 Years:	Janice Meade, Deborah Rosenfelder
20 Years:	Linda Lower, Rosemary Prager
10 Years:	Margaret Schmiedecke, Cynthia Stewart
5 Years:	Roberta Hall, Eileen Fernley

TIME TO TELL YOUR AAUW STORY

We have **30 stories** so far for the book that we are writing to commemorate the 50 years of our branch. **Send YOUR story about why you joined to June Maier, junemaier@gmail.com.** Here is what one of our past presidents said about why we join:

Some of us have used AAUW as our “welcome wagon” as we moved from city to city.

Some of us have joined after retirement as a way to stay active and involved in our communities and for the companionship of others.

Some of us have joined so that adult voices and words might be part of our life each month.

Some of us have joined for professional and personal development.

Some of us have joined because others urged us to join them in their adventures.

TIME TO RENEW MEMBERSHIP AAUW North Hills Pittsburgh Branch

Now is the time to renew your Branch membership for **2020-2021**. Membership dues include national, state, and branch dues. Annual dues are \$100. (National-\$59, State-\$10, Branch-\$31)

You can renew your AAUW dues two ways online:

1. Just click on the e-mail sent to you on **April 20, 2020**. This e-mail was sent from memberinfo@aauw.org, “AAUW Membership Renewal for Fiscal Year 2021 – your member#”
2. If you deleted the above e-mail, you can enter aauw.org, Click on the Membership link at the top. Then, click on “Enter the Membership Database” A login box will appear. Enter your member# and a password. I have your member# if you do not know it. You should create an easy password. A member profile page should immediately pop-up. Just follow instructions for payment. You will need a credit card.

If you do not wish to use the online payment system, make checks payable to **AAUW North Hills Pittsburgh Branch**. **Mail the check by June 30, 2020** to: Betty Kroniser 920 Camelot Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15237.

Please do not delay. **Our fiscal year begins on July 1st** and finalizing your dues payment by that date ensures that your name and contact information is included in the **August 2020-2021 Member Directory**. Questions? Contact Janis or Betty. Thanks so much for your continued cooperation!

Janis Kapadia, Membership VP
AAUW North Hills Pittsburgh Branch

The Equity Network

The Equity Network is aligned with the AAUW strategic plan under the Governance and Sustainability area of focus to bring in new donors and new audiences. The Network was launched as a small pilot effort this year to specifically reach Millennial and Generation Z (21-40-year-old women, men and nonbinary gendered people) who care about equity issues, but aren't interested in joining more traditional membership organizations. AAUW moved the pilot efforts in March from in-person gatherings to online, and have been engaging between 200-600 people per online Zoom webinar. Attendees are requested to make a \$50 donation (it is not membership dues, but a contribution) to become a part of The Equity Network, where they will gain professional development, networking, and advocacy on equity issues. Check out the AAUW website for more information about **The Equity Network**.
<https://www.aauw.org/resources/programs/equity-network/>

2020 Vision

Making a Momentous Year

AAUW National: Empowering

AAUW's 2020 **webinar** series is helping to keep members connected and inspired throughout this remarkable year. If you have not been able to attend this on their scheduled dates, click on the link below and you can watch at your leisure.

<https://www.aauw.org/resources/member/initiatives/2020-convening>

June 3, 2020 Branch Board Meeting



Members at May Branch Meeting Showing off our Face Masks!



AAUW Statement on Rollback of Title IX Protections

American Association of University Women (AAUW) Chief Executive Officer (CEO) Kim Churches issued the following statement on the U.S. Department of Education final Title IX regulations for schools dealing with sexual misconduct:

Although the nation is facing an unprecedented health emergency that requires singular focus, today the Trump Administration issued a rule that will substantially weaken Title IX, rolling back important protections for student survivors of sexual harassment and assault.

The decision by the U.S. Department of Education to move forward with this change follows more than a year of vigorous opposition from survivor advocacy organizations, civil rights groups and educational institutions. The outrageous new rule will make it harder for students who've experienced sexual harassment or violence to come forward to get the protections Title IX was created to provide.

Compounding the outrage is the fact that this rule is being finalized amid a global crisis that is causing confusion and unrest, specifically within the education community. To proceed with a policy change that will require extensive resources for training and implementation while students and schools are already facing unprecedented challenges is positively shameful.

In the best of times, the rule is ill-advised: It threatens to turn back the clock, reversing policies that were put in place to make it easier for survivors to report sexual misconduct. The rules will stack the deck against survivors, making it too onerous, even traumatic, for many to come forward. In short, the rule is antithetical to the fundamental promise of Title IX, that all students deserve access to an education free from sex discrimination.

But these are among the worst of times. We urge the Administration to keep its focus on protecting our colleges and universities, minding the shaky economy and on keeping Americans healthy and safe. To deprive American students of badly needed protections right now is just plain wrong. *Submitted by Cora Koller*

Congratulations to Our Branch!



We received our 4th Star: Programs!

Previous stars we have received:

- Advancement.
- Communications & External Relations.
- Public Policy & Research.

PROGRAMS

We recently held a program planning meeting via zoom. The discussion was lively and collaborative. We are considering all our options in developing the programs, so they can run in either a face-to-face or virtual format. The theme of this year's programs will be in conjunction with our 50th anniversary. I am excited to share more details with the branch in the near future and look forward to another great year of programming! Thanks to everyone who attended or submitted ideas!

HAPPY HOUR

Thanks to everyone who joined our May happy hours! We enjoyed a signature drink at each: "Welcome to the Yellow Zone Martini" and "We may be going Loopy, but We've Flattened the Curve!" Our next happy hours are scheduled at 4pm on Friday, June 5 and Friday, June 19. We hope you can join us for a fun virtual hour of socializing and raising a glass. Cheers! *Submitted by Kelley Clouser*



Voting and the Pandemic

Getting out the Vote. Increasing **voter** turnout is a top priority for the 2020 election. The more people who **vote**, the better our representative democracy will function

Our democracy must ensure that all eligible voters have the opportunity and the information needed to exercise their right to vote. The coronavirus has put a large part of our lives on hold. One thing that will not be on hold is the November 3rd elections. Federal law mandates that the Election Day for president is on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November every fourth year. The only way this could change is if Congress passes a new law and the president signed in prior to the election. The 20th Amendment mandates that the term of the president and vice president must expire at noon on Jan 20th after the election. States will need to adjust their election systems to meet the voter's needs. As voters we need to let the elected official know how we feel about mail in ballots. **Every vote counts.**

To encourage active participation in the political process, the [Equity Network](#) and [AAUW Action Fund](#) hosted a webinar outlining three key ways to help ensure that every American has the opportunity to cast their ballot in an informed way.

The AAUW Action Fund It's My Vote: I Will Be Heard campaign harnesses the power of AAUW members to register and turn out millennial women voters nationwide.

To find out more about its my Vote go to the web site listed below
<https://www.aauwaction.org/my-vote/>

More information on how our branch will be involved will be outlined in the coming months

PANDEMIC DIARY (2 WEEKS IN QUARANTINE)

DEAR DIARY,

Day 1 – I can do this!! Got enough food and wine to last a month!

Day 2 - Opening my 8th bottle of wine. I fear wine supplies might not last!

Day 3 - Strawberries: Some have 210 seeds; some have 235 seeds. Who knew??

Day 4 - 8 p.m. Removed my day pajamas and put on my night pajamas.

Day 5 - Today, I tried to make hand sanitizer. It came out as Jell-O shots!!

Day 6 - I get to take the garbage out. I'm so excited, I can't decide what to wear.

Day 7 - Laughing way too much at my own jokes!!

Day 8 - Went to a new restaurant called "The Kitchen." You have to gather all the ingredients and make your own meal. I have No clue how this place is still in business.

Day 9 - I put liquor bottles in every room. Tonight, I'm getting all dressed up and going bar hopping.

Day 10 - Struck up a conversation with a spider today. Seems nice. He's a Web Designer.

Day 11 - Isolation is hard. I swear my fridge just said, "What the hell do you want now?!"

Day 12 - I realized why dogs get so excited about something moving outside, going for walks or car rides. I think I just barked at a squirrel.

Day 13 - If you keep a glass of wine in each hand, you can't accidentally touch your face.

Day 14 - Watched the birds fight over a worm. The Cardinals lead the Blue Jays 3-1!!!

Day 15 - Anybody else feel like they've cooked dinner about 395 times this month?!?

Author Unknown



Skype A Scientist creator Professor Sarah McNulty: STEM Leadership in Online Resources during COVID-19

Submitted by Peggy Schmiedecke, STEM Co-Chair

On May 18, 2020 AAUW offered a webinar hosted by AAUW American Fellowship alumna and University of Connecticut Assistant Research Professor Dr. Sarah McNulty who is a squid biologist and science communicator. The webinar is available at <https://youtu.be/h1l10msn8Ro>.

Dr. McNulty is the founder and executive director of Skype a Scientist, a non-profit organization that connects scientists, teachers, parents, students and groups around the world for live video calls. The demand for online tools and resources has grown exponentially during COVID-19 as educators and parents struggle with the “new schoolhouse”. This is a free program that matches students with scientists.

If want to learn more about Dr. McNulty’s fascinating career journey and her amazing STEM resource you can still do this by going to www.SkypeaScientist.com. The programs are available for all ages K-12, college students and even adults who are in a book group. There are resources for



families, teachers, and groups. They organization is a group of 5000+ scientists who are available to video chat into a classroom. Skype a Scientist is intended to be a conversation not a lecture, so it’s essential that students prepare questions they would have for the scientist ahead of time. The sessions are at least 30 minutes long. There is a form to complete to get your match and more info on their website. Also many prior sessions can be found at <https://www.youtube.com/skypeascientist>. Dr. McNulty said to share these resources with everyone.

May Financial Report

CHECKING:

Beg Balance	\$9,524
Deposits	\$2,153
Expenses	<u>(\$824)</u>
Ending Balance	\$10,853

SAVINGS:

Beg Balance	\$4,834
Interest Earned	<u>\$0</u>
Ending Balance	\$4,834

2020-2021 Executive Board

Secretary:	Marilyn Loichinger
Membership:	Janis Kapadia
Program Vice President:	Kelley Clouser
Finance Officer:	Betty Kroniser
President:	Debbie Rosenfelder

The AAUW Directory 2020-2021

Debbie Rosenfelder has started to work on next year’s directory. Please take a moment to look at your information to make sure that your name is spelled correctly as well as your address, email and phone numbers. If it is not correct, please let Debbie know.

If there has been a change in your information please let Debbie know.

**412-916 9073 or
rosenfelderd@verizon.net**

Linda Tozier and Peggy Schmiedecke participated in the Bucks County Women's Advocacy Coalition's 2020 Call to Action. We urge every AAUW member to contact both your State Senator and State Representative to encourage them to move Senate Bill 580 and House Bill 1739 out of committee and onto the Senate and House floors for discussion and vote.



The Family Care Act – It’s the Right Thing to Do for Pennsylvania Families



We know families come first in Pennsylvania. We are proud that our state is pro-family – and we want to keep it that way. It’s why the Family Care Act is so important, and why our General Assembly should move quickly to support this vital legislation.

The Family Care Act recognizes something we already know to be true: *family takes care of family*. By establishing a paid family medical leave insurance fund in Pennsylvania, the Family Care Act:

- Allows family members to provide critical care and rehab services to elderly loved ones at home, without risking their jobs and financial security.
- Grants parents the ability to care for their son or daughter who is recovering from a serious illness.
- Allows workers to care for themselves following a major surgery.
- Grants new moms and dads the chance to be there for the critical period following the birth or adoption of a child.

U.S. LABOR DEMAND
WILL OUTSTRIP SUPPLY

55 MILLION
JOB OPENINGS
ARE PROJECTED
NATIONWIDE BY 2020

PROJECTED SHORTAGE:
6 MILLION
WORKERS WITH
POSTSECONDARY
DEGREES

Source: The Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce (2013), affiliated with the Georgetown Public Policy Institute.



The Family Care Campaign is a statewide coalition of organizations united behind the need to support hardworking families that are simply doing their best to take care of loved ones. The coalition is supported by The Women and Girls Foundation and PathWays PA.

www.FamilyCareAct.com

HERE ARE THREE REASONS WHY OUR GENERAL ASSEMBLY SHOULD SUPPORT THE FAMILY CARE ACT

Senate Bill 580 & House Bill 1739

Pennsylvania Isn’t Getting Younger — Pennsylvanians 85 and older make up the fastest growing segment of our population. No parent wants to go to a nursing home — and no child wants to make that decision. Financially, nursing home care costs taxpayers over \$3.2 billion a year. Allowing a family member time off to care for an elderly parent not only keeps them out of nursing home care — it’s what families want, and what makes fiscal sense for our state.

Paid Family Medical Leave Insurance is Business Friendly — Many large businesses already offer paid leave. That’s a good thing. But the majority of our small businesses can’t afford to offer this critical benefit. Our Paid Family Medical Leave program, funded by a small employee payroll deduction, will enable small business to effectively compete — without shouldering the financial burden.

Paid Family Medical Leave Strengthens the Middle Class — Citizens and elected officials alike understand how important it is to support our middle class. Giving hardworking, middle-class families time off to help loved ones on a sliding pay scale strengthens the bedrock of our economy. Individuals that receive paid leave are 4 times less likely to need food stamps or income subsidies a year following the birth of a new child. Not to mention that every month of paid maternity/paternity leave reduces the infant mortality rate by 13%.

Text **FAMILY** to **52886**
to sign up for alerts and updates from the
Family Care Campaign.

WHAT WILL THE FAMILY CARE ACT DO FOR PENNSYLVANIA?

KEEP OUR AGING PARENTS OUT OF NURSING HOMES



The Family Care Act would allow family members to provide care and rehab services to elderly loved ones at home without risking their jobs or financial security.

CARE FOR OUR ILL CHILDREN AND FAMILY



If an employee needs time off work to care for a dying parent, a seriously sick child, or a newborn, they're going to take that time. The Family Care Act means you don't need to choose between caring for your family and your job.

STRENGTHEN SMALL BUSINESS



Many large companies already offer paid leave, and with the Family Care Act, small businesses will be able to offer the same family benefits as large corporations with no cost to the business.

KEEP TALENTED WORKERS HERE IN PA



Neighboring states New York, and New Jersey offer workers paid family leave. PA can retain talented workers and keep them from leaving for out-of-state jobs for more attractive family benefits.

SAVE TAXPAYERS MONEY



Employees who receive paid family leave are 39% less likely to go on public assistance following the birth of their baby, helping workers and saving taxpayer dollars.

STRENGTHEN THE MIDDLE CLASS



Giving hardworking, middle-class families time off to help loved ones on a sliding, income-based scale strengthens the bedrock of our economy.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

The Family Care Act creates an insurance program funded entirely by employees via a small payroll deduction. When employees give advance notice and provide documentation of a serious health condition, they are eligible to access the fund.

WHAT WILL THIS COST EMPLOYEES?

Workers contribute 0.588% (half a penny per dollar) of their paycheck to the fund.

HOW LONG CAN AN EMPLOYEE TAKE A PERIOD OF LEAVE?

The maximum duration per year for self-care is 20 weeks, and 12 weeks for all other reasons.

To learn more, visit www.FamilyCareAct.com

Navigating the Perfect Storm: Addressing Racism in the Time of COVID-19

One thing that seems different in 2020 is that more and more people; regardless of their racial, ethnic or religious heritage, generation, gender identity or expression, citizenship status, education or occupation, are reflecting on, standing up and speaking out about their values, beliefs and experiences, goals, strengths and needs. More of us also need to hear the pain, fear and anguish of African Americans from all walks of life who have experienced intentional, systemic discrimination and oppression, or even uniformed or unintentional de-valuing by Caucasian people. As Americans, we can find common ground, shared purpose and strategies to solve social problems while building a better society for our children and grandchildren.

I hope this Viewpoints finds you safe in your home with access to necessities, connected with loved ones, engaged in purposeful activities, and in good physical, emotional, mental and spiritual health. If not, please reach out to a family member, friend, neighbor or fellow member of AAUW for support. Many individuals, family groups and community organizations are also ready, willing, able and glad to help those in need. Allegheny County's 211 helpline is a good source of information about community and government organizations that can help individuals and families meet a variety of needs.

All Americans are dealing with a "perfect storm" that started in February 2020 with early cases of COVID19 and evolved into a world-wide pandemic that continues to cause widespread illness and death of loved ones, despite nation-wide and world-wide community shutdowns. Many are weathering unprecedented unemployment and economic losses that may not resolve for the foreseeable future. We are tired of being home, alone and scared; but have different viewpoints about whether, when and how to re-enter community spaces. Scientists and health care providers do believe wearing facial coverings (masks, face shields and eyeglasses) while maintaining 6 feet of social distance from others significantly lowers the risk of transmitting the virus. Most individuals are making thoughtful decisions about where they will go, how long they will stay, whether they will wear masks and how closely they will stand to others. They recognize that masking and social distancing are personal and public health issues; not political statements.

Vulnerable populations (including late life individuals, individuals with underlying health conditions or disabilities, members of racial and ethnic minority groups, immigrants and other disenfranchised groups) have been especially hard-it by COVID-19 and its effects. They were the first to lose their jobs and have less savings to "carry them" until they can return to work (if their jobs come back). In addition, those who remain employed "in the front lines" are at greater risk for infection as they provide essential services more affluent and privileged people rely on to remain sheltered and continue working at home. Closure of schools and day care businesses make it harder for most parents to work, but especially impact minority or poor children whose families often lack the computer hardware, software or communication platforms to engage in on-line classes. Unfortunately, that will all be true going forward into the foreseeable future.

Figuring out how to address, resolve and overcome all of these challenges while reducing the number of new COVID19 cases and resulting deaths is paramount. Individual values, beliefs, behaviors and use of resources will change; as will laws and regulation, education and employment, social service eligibility and delivery systems, access to health care, the electoral process and voting in local, statewide and national elections, and much more.

The perfect storm has intensified since May 25, 2020; when Minneapolis police officers brutally killed an African American man on a street corner in broad daylight. The man, George Floyd, was handcuffed, and apparently did not threaten the officers or resist arrest on charges of using a counterfeit \$20 bill. Mr. Floyd and several witnesses repeatedly said he could not breathe and asked the officer to take his knee off Mr. Floyd's neck. He did not. Newscasters since then have reported that the \$20 bill was not a counterfeit. All 4 officers have been fired, are under arrest and are facing criminal charges related to the death. To date, neither the officers involved, nor their attorneys have offered explanations for their actions (as is their constitutional right).

Meanwhile, cities and towns across the country are in flames- both literally and figuratively. This death, like many before it, renewed and deepened long-standing feelings of anger, loss, grief, despair and hopelessness among African Americans and other minority groups. It generated mostly peaceful protests across the nation about historic, deep-seated racism that manifests in police brutality, an unjust legal system, economic disenfranchisement, health care disparity and other problems over many days and nights. The protests sometimes escalated to graffiti, rioting, looting, and burning business along the protest route. They led to increasing conflict between people at the protest sites and law enforcement officers, state militias and even federal troops charged with maintaining order, protecting protesters, bystanders and property, enforcing curfews and making appropriate arrests. Sadly, these protests and the killing that caused them are nothing new. When asked, most Americans believe in liberty and justice for all. That includes freedoms of thought, assembly, speech, and press, the right to bear arms, the right to due process under the law (including rights to confront accusers, present and cross witnesses in courts of law with a lawyer present), protection from cruel and unusual punishment, and the right to vote in elections. As Americans and people of good will, we need to

- Go through the painful process of exploring our individual, family, organizational, community and national history of discrimination, oppression and enslavement.
- Explore our values, beliefs, goals, dreams and life experiences in search of common ground, and shared ownership of our past, present and future nation.
- Confront each other – with mutual respect and civility, genuine good will, and a desire to hear and learn from each other.
- Be honest and hopeful, straightforward and unafraid.
- Seek lasting, win-win solutions to shared problems at all levels of our society.
- Vote and empower others to do so
- Remember that “united we stand; divided we fall”.

Over the summer, I would like to hear your experiences, thoughts and ideas for ways that we as individuals, small groups and a branch can be involved in addressing these issues. How can we join together, and with others to “weather the storm” of addressing racism during the COVID 19 pandemic? *Submitted by Cora Koller (photowriter56@verizon.net)*

GREENS SALES - Help!!

We are looking for someone to take over the Greens Sale. This fundraiser supports our scholarship program. If you are interested, please let Sina Murphy or Debbie Rosenfelder know. This does not take up a lot of your time.



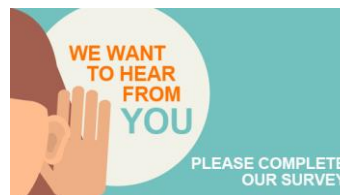
Members Survey Coming in July

As we plan for the 2020-2021 year, we want to hear how are members feel about

- Holding meeting as face to face meeting
- Holding Virtual meeting

The survey will help us gather valuable information on how the branch would like us to proceed in these unrepresented times. At this time the 2020-2021 year is being looked at as both a virtual and face to face.

WE REALLY NEED TO HEAR FROM BRANCH MEMBERS.
When the survey comes to you in July, please complete.



Thanks! Debbie

MISSION STATEMENT OF AAUW LEGAL ADVOCACY FUND

LAF provides funding and a support system for women seeking judicial redress for sex discrimination.

AAUW MEMBERSHIP

AAUW, founded in 1881, is open to all graduates who hold an associate's or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university.

AAUW DIVERSITY STATEMENT

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

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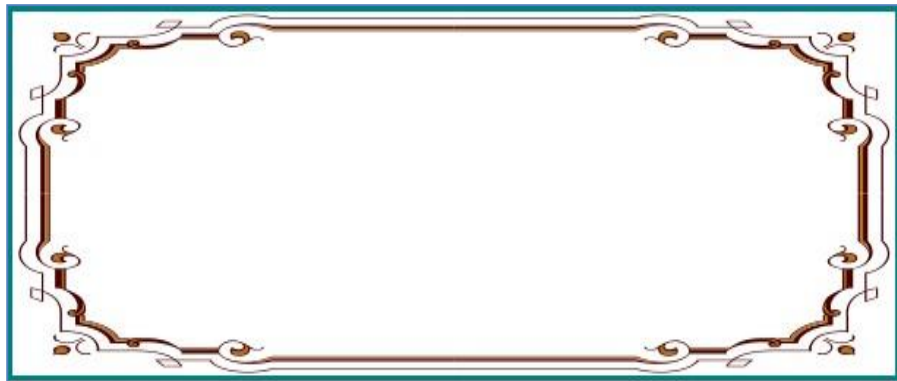
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Because Equity is still an issue