



## BETHLEHEM BRANCH

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### AAUW Value Statement

By joining AAUW we belong to a community that breaks through educational and economic barriers so that all women have a fair chance.

### Mission & Diversity Statement

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.

### Mark Your Calendar

September 10, 7 pm, Board Meeting

September 18, 6:30 pm, Branch Meeting

October 1, 6:30 pm, Branch Meeting

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## Opening Program September 18th

Northampton Community College,  
3835 Green Pond Rd. CC-220  
6:30 pm

Are you tired of pulling weeds? picnicking? sitting poolside? Get your calendars out and get ready for an exciting year of stimulating programs sponsored by AAUW-Bethlehem. MaryAnne Mitrison, Olga Conneen, Barb Subber, Trisha Moller, and Ruth Skoglund have been working hard to find interesting speakers to inspire you.

Based on your comments from our program survey, we tried to find times and locations to meet your needs. Calendars ready? Here are our first several programs....

Wednesday, **September 18 - 6:30pm** Northampton Community College, 3835 Green Pond Rd. CC-220. **"Claiming Happiness" at Any Age.** Cindy Ratzlaff, co-author of *Queen of Your Own Life: The Grown-Up Woman's Guide to Claiming Happiness and Getting the Life You Deserve* will provide a humorous and rewarding discussion on relationships, self-image, and happiness for women of all ages. Hospitality: Paperback I

Tuesday **October 1 - 6:30 pm** at Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St.

**Judith's Reading Room: A Bicoastal Literacy Project.** Cathy Leiber shares her story on how and why this young Lehigh Valley organization began, where it has been in the few years of its existence and how its goal of spreading the word of freedom through literacy is being felt around the globe. Hospitality: Mystery and Out-to-lunch Study Groups.

Saturday, **November 9 - 10:30 am** at Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St.

**Facing Today's Stressors.** Dianne Schellenberg, a member of AAUW-Bethlehem and a psychologist, will be focusing on the stressors that women of today face and how to address them. Hospitality: Paperback III

Saturday, **December 7 - 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm** Northampton Community College, Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. Rm. 605. **Cultural Pot Luck Dinner.** If you came last year, you know there was good food and great company. Bring a favorite family dish, a potential new member, or your partner (or all three). If your kitchen burned down and you can't bring a goodie, a \$10 donation per person is requested. Registration required.

### **Bacchae**

Phyllis Wargo (610-797-9158)  
We meet September 12 at 7 pm at Louise Wisser's. We will choose our topic for the year and schedule meetings and activities. And, of course, we'll be tasting three different wines.  
Anyone interested in joining us this year should contact me for details.

### **The Out to Lunch Bunch**

Jeanie Boyda Powers (610-865-3543) We invite all AAUW members to our luncheons.

### **Diversity, Deeds and Dialogue**

This inter-branch study group meets the fourth Wednesday at 7 pm. The next meeting will be September 25 at Toni Hoffman's. We will continue our discussion of gender identity and transgender issues. For more information: contact Ruth at 610-509-9263 or email at [rskoglund@rcn.com](mailto:rskoglund@rcn.com).

### **AAUW Bridge**

The bridge group meets the third Thursday of each month, October-May, excluding December. Meet at Kirkland Village's Marketplace 11:30 am for lunch, followed by 18 hands of bridge in the Sun Room. Looking for new people--need not be an AAUW member. Please join us as a regular or a sub! Contact Shirley Daluisio, 610-866-7919.

## **President's Pen**



We are truly the branch that never sleeps! What an invigorating summer we had and it all began at the AAUW National Convention in New Orleans!

I met wonderful women full of ideas and inspiration. I attended many workshops including how to design effective meetings and membership recruitment.

We learned that Pennsylvania had won a 2013-14 \$1,000 Impact Grant from AAUW National to be used for either violence against women or human trafficking issue awareness. Enthusiasm for breaking those barriers for women and girls was infectious!

In June, the Board of Directors devoted some of its time to discussing branch identity and branch priorities. The board was unanimous in its decision to dedicate this year to recruiting new members in every way possible. We will need your help with this! What do you do to recruit new members. At the convention we learned that when asked why they never joined AAUW, many women replied, "because nobody asked." Think of the opportunities. All we need to do is try. Our new membership co-chairs, Dorothy Viglione and Brenda Tomlinson are excited and ready to help us all meet our goal.

Also, during the summer, the membership brochure committee met and redesigned the brochure for this year. We couldn't have done it without Ann Brown's guidance and expertise. Wait until you see it! Its colors are vivid, it's larger, and easier to read.

You will also be receiving a brief survey from the Board of Directors. The information we gather will help us keep the branch moving forward. Please be sure to reply by the deadline and help us all. Many thanks to Linda Zimmerman, who typed and organized the survey, and Cynthia Weber, for putting it on Survey Monkey (online) for us.

Committees also met to discuss the application of the PA Impact Grant to promote awareness of violence against women--more specifically domestic violence; to organize a spring program on pay equity; to organize our branch archives, and plans for the 2014 book sale never stop!

At our next program, be sure to welcome our new members-- save that chair for a new friend; you can always see your "old" ones!

See you on September 18th for our first program of the year!

*Randi Blauth*

## Public Policy Compiled by Bernie Gardiner AAUW and Advocacy

Receive the latest updates every day by going to *AAUW Public Policy Updates* and the *AAUW Action Fund* on Twitter and the *AAUW* and *AAUW Action Fund* Facebook pages. There are action alerts, breaking news stories, and reactions to the latest policy developments on those social media channels. *Fridays, Washington Update* provides further analysis.



**Members as Lobbyists:** The *AAUW Action Fund Capitol Hill Lobby Corps* is a group of volunteer members and interns who visit congressional offices every Thursday Congress is in session, supporting AAUW's policy priorities and ensuring that AAUW's voice is heard.

**AAUW: Human Trafficking & Violence Against Women** AAUW is spurring initiatives, nationally and locally, with regard to issues in today's society. The Polaris Project, an organization that fights human trafficking and slavery, released its 2013 state ratings to evaluate state laws aimed at preventing human trafficking, punishing traffickers, and supporting survivors.

**Women's Reproductive Rights:** According to Katie Cole, AAUW Public Policy and Government Relations intern, "Since 2011 Congress and state legislatures have boomed with bills to limit women's reproductive rights. AAUW members have stood with women in North Carolina, Ohio, and Texas to fight against these restrictive and unjust legislation — and members are geared up for the ongoing battles". In North Carolina, for example, anti-choice language was installed into the *Motorcycle Safety Act*

**Equal Pay:** *AAUW Public Policy Intern Cate Domino:* On June 6, 2013, AAUW and the Paycheck Fairness Coalition painted Capitol Hill red. Seventy-five advocates from 12 groups gathered in support of the *Paycheck Fairness Act* in recognition of the anniversary of the *Equal Pay Act*, signed into law 50 years ago. The *Paycheck Fairness Act* is a comprehensive bill that strengthens the *Equal Pay Act* by taking meaningful steps to create incentives for employers to follow the law, empower women to negotiate for equal pay, and strengthen federal outreach and enforcement efforts. Coalition members gathered in support of economic justice for women of all generations. They visited 46 congressional offices to encourage a vote on the act. Coalition members passed out packets of red M&M's printed with relevant statistics such as 77 (the number of cents women earn for every dollar men earn).

**North Carolina & Voting Restrictions:** North Carolina Governor Pat McCrory signed an elections overhaul law, which implements voter identification requirements, limits early voting, and eliminates same-day voter registration. The law also includes a dozen additional provisions that voting rights advocates say makes the North Carolina law the strictest in the US. The new law comes on the heels of the Supreme Court's decision in *Shelby County v. Holder*, which invalidated a portion of the historic Voting Rights Act, making it easier for states to enact laws like North Carolina's.

### Paperback I

Marie Boltz (484-851-3435) We meet the third Thursday at 7:00 pm. Our September selection is, we will discuss Chad Harbach's *The Art of Fielding*. We welcome new members.

### Paperback II

Debbie Spinney (610-865-4843) September 17 at 7:30 pm we will meet at the home of Shirley Daluisio and Debbie Spinney will lead a discussion of *Crossing Fall of Giants* by Ken Follett. New members are always welcome.

### Paperback III

Yvonne Payne (610-867-6575) On September 4 at 1 pm at Bernie Gardiner's (610-861-2925) home, MaryAnne Mitrusin leads a discussion of *Queen of Your Own Life* by Cindy Ratzlaff, our September Branch meeting speaker.

### Mystery Paperback

Linda Robertson (610-865-2087) On September 24, we meet at Linda's from 1:30 - 3 pm to discuss *An Instance of the Fingerpost* by Iain Pears.

### Current Book Exchange Group

Margery Gotshall (610-866-7746) The next rotation starts in September, so call Marge to report the title of your best seller and become a part of a group that circulates books on a monthly basis.

### Member in the News

Sharon Lee-Bond promoted to full professor (Biology) at Northampton Community College.

### Our Condolences

To JoAnn Kelly on the death of her 97-year old mother Josephine Chisesi on July 12, 2013.

### Thanks and Thanks

To Tom Zimmerman, CPA, for auditing our books. They were in fine form, thanks to our outgoing treasurer, Myra Jones.

### Archives Reveal Strong Giving History

Linda Robbins, AAUW-PA Archives  
In 1940, AAUW-PA sent \$17,000 to the AAUW national organization for University Women's War Relief Fund, to be distributed to France, England, Finland, Sweden, Palestine, Canada and also in the USA. Can you image the enormity of this fundraising effort, which in today's dollars would have amounted to \$282,862? We should also keep in mind that back then, mail service was slow, and there was no email or Facebook to get the word out. What issues would rally the women of today to work this hard—violence against women, human trafficking, sexual predators in the military...73 years later, we can do it!

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## Diversity Chair Remarks on 50th Anniversary "I Have a Dream" Speech

August 28th marked the 50th anniversary of the historic March on Washington in the summer of 1963, at which Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered his famous "I Have A Dream" speech. Midway through his carefully prepared remarks, he heard the gospel singer, Mahalia Jackson, call out, "Tell 'em about the dream, Martin. Tell 'em about the dream." And King responded, pushing aside his notes and speaking from the heart. His words are worth recalling:

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream....."

How much has changed since that inspiring day! And how much remains to be done to achieve the kind of equal and democratic society that we strive for. Officially sanctioned segregation has ended, but racism continues to plague our nation. Our own President felt compelled, in the wake of the Trayvon Martin case, to explain to the American people what people of color already knew: how it felt to not be able to hail a cab in Washington D.C., how it felt to hear door locks click as he walked across the street, or to see women nervously clutch their pocketbooks when a black man got on the elevator.

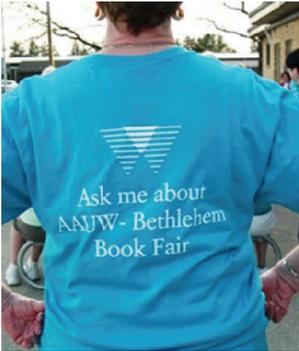
The face of prejudice has shifted, become more sophisticated, more subtle. Hateful ideas are expressed in code rather than directly. New laws are being formulated to circumvent voting rights and to intimidate minority populations. The goal of achieving true equality remains a work in progress for all of us.

As Michele Norris, NPR correspondent and founder of *The Race Card Project*, recently said, "...the equality King called for involves not physical terrain but the geography of the mind. What kind of baggage do we carry? What assumptions do we make? What kinds of boxes do we check off or put people in....or even create for ourselves?"

These are important questions, questions we all need to ask ourselves in our daily lives, in our dealings with co-workers, friends and neighbors, and in our attitudes toward the strangers whose paths cross ours. Vincent Harding, a longtime friend of and speechwriter for Dr. King, put it succinctly when he said, "I wonder how, with the resegregation of our schools and communities, do you get to know the content of anyone's character if you're not willing to engage in life together with them?"

*Ruth Skoglund*

## 2014 Book Fair



I was privileged to attend graduation in May at Lehigh University. The speaker was Bill Nye, the Science Guy. I was impressed with his remarks, but most impressed with his opening line....**"THE KEY TO THE FUTURE IS EDUCATING WOMEN AND GIRLS."** Well, we already knew that and why we have an annual book fair to raise money for scholarships for women and girls.

No one but the Linda's squared are thinking about the Book Fair in 2014. Everyone is getting the kids and grandkids off to school and college; AAUW

programs are beginning, Study Groups resume and some lucky members are finishing that last summer vacation. But please take a moment and read to the end; there is some interesting stuff here and I want to share it with you.

At our May Celebration lunch and breakfast, some great ideas were floated, but it was the questions I think the branch needs answered.

Why don't we move to a better (bigger) location? Where? We need adequate parking, we need heat and light and we can't afford to pay lots of money or we defeat the purpose.

Why don't we ask a local real estate developer/philanthropist to give us (rent cheap) a better facility? Who would like to volunteer to address this issue and search for a benefactor and a place? Linda's squared already do some book fair wrap-up/preparation in every month of the year and don't want to add another task. **IF** we find a space, right price, fits all our criteria and we move....even with the great PR team we have, we would lose customers (and \$) because they can't find us. So we would have to rebuild our base of customers every year to increase revenue. What if we move and then we are evicted after one or two years? I seriously doubt the city would allow us back. Yes, we are a community event but we are also a demanding 'customer. To the City's departments of Parks and Recreation and Recycling.

So, it's not that we think we have the best site possible; we just feel it is too risky to attempt a move, when our future is so uncertain. And we don't know how long we can ride out the electronic age. It's the devil we know!

On to a happier note: Working at the Book Fair is a lot of fun, but we would be lying if we didn't agree that at times, it is also hard work. Many of the volunteers have been volunteering for 30+ years. Almost all have been the chair at one time or another. And most have specific tasks and responsibilities.

We think these dedicated men and women need a break; no I don't mean they get to stay home next year and pop grapes, I mean they need some help. We have lost Captains and they need to be replaced. We have added a Wednesday afternoon donation slot and it needs to be manned with volunteers.

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### AAUW-Eastern District

**Saturday, October 26**

The Eastern District fall meeting will be held in Doylestown at the Doylestown Hospital (595 West State Street), which was founded by women, and continues to be owned by a women's group in Doylestown. Program topics will include human trafficking, news from AAUW National, and *What's on for AAUW-PA, 2013-2014*. Contact Eastern District Coordinator Susan McNamara, [smc8066@yahoo.com](mailto:smc8066@yahoo.com), 610-861-8066(h,610)=16-4905(c). Register online at:

<http://aauw-pa.aauw.net/east/>

### STEM EDUCATION

AAUW values the importance of supporting girls in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) as part of our mission to break through barriers for women and girls. Our research, policy, and nationwide programs encourage members to work from their own communities to ensure that we reach equity in these important fields.

AAUW believes in the value of educational programs that encourage girls to succeed in these traditionally male-dominated fields and introduce girls to female role models. AAUW creates programs that offer girls the opportunity for hands-on activities while also exposing them to a multitude of educational and professional options. Collaborations with groups such as [STEMConnector](#) are also growing the reach and scope of AAUW's STEM activities.

## BIENNIAL ACTION PRIORITIES

Biennial priorities for federal action are chosen according to the criteria of viability, critical need, strong member support, and potential for distinctive AAUW contribution or leadership.

- **To support a strong system of public education that promotes gender fairness, equity, and diversity**
- **To achieve economic self-sufficiency for all women**
- **To guarantee equality, individual rights, and social justice for a diverse society**

### **Classrooms of Justice: Teaching Gender Studies in Grades 7–12**

[AAUW invites teachers, principals, administrators, and academics](#) to our inaugural symposium to organize around bringing gender and women's studies to secondary school classrooms. AAUW's [Crossing the Line: Sexual Harassment at School](#) report highlights a case study that shows teaching gender studies in middle and high schools can help address the social problem of sexual harassment. Curricula that incorporate gender studies can reduce the instances of sexual harassment in secondary schools and open kids' minds to all sorts of issues. The AAUW Gender Studies Symposium will feature high school teacher and activist Ileana Jiménez, founder of Feminist Teacher. This convening on Saturday, October 26, will gather leading educators, academics, and activists from around the country who are creating innovative spaces for young people to engage in feminism, activism, and social justice in today's classrooms. Please join us and [register for the symposium](#) by October 5.

## AAUW Funds Help PA Women and Girls Congratulations!

The following Pennsylvania women and groups who have been offered AAUW fellowships for 2013/2014:

### **American Fellowship**

- Rachel Kutz-Flamenbaum, University of Pittsburgh
- Zain Lakhani, University of Pennsylvania
- Nandini Sikand, Lafayette College
- Emily Smith-Greenaway, Penn State University
- Yelizaveta Strakhov, University of Pennsylvania

### **Career Development Grant**

- Norkia Baker Widener University

### **Community Action Grant**

- Carnegie Mellon University Girls of Steel FIRST Robotics Team, Pittsburgh, PA
- West Chester-Chester County AAUW
- YMCA York, York, PA

### **International Fellowship**

- Thogori Karago, Carnegie Mellon University

### **Selected Professions Fellowship**

- Alexandra Charos, Temple University
- Claire Laurence, University of Pennsylvania

The final list of recipients will be posted in September at <http://www.aauw.org/what-we-do/educational-funding-and-awards/directory-of-recipients-and-sponsors/>.

To contact the AAUW Fellowship office: (202) 728-7602, [fellowships@aauw.org](mailto:fellowships@aauw.org).

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## New Study Group Forming

A monthly opportunity for conversation, discussion, presentation(s) on a topic of current interest that might be prompted by a thought provoking piece in magazine or newspaper, a provocative documentary film, an artistic performance; a wish to keep talking about a branch or other program; a desire to learn more about a current event, issue, or concern—a matter of local community or national/international import. Attend when a topic is of interest or put it on your calendar for every month.

To indicate an interest in participating and/or get more information contact **Susan McNamara** at 610-861-8066 or [smc8066@yahoo.com](mailto:smc8066@yahoo.com).

## AAUW-Bethlehem Study Groups

We have a wonderful array of study groups available this year. Join one or many!

Coming Attraction - a new study group:

**Timely Topics**, Chair Susan McNamara (610-861-8066). Will meet monthly to discuss a topic of current interest. See article on Page Six.

**Bacchae**, Chair Phyllis Wargo (610-797-9158). 7pm, 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of a meeting month (no Dec. or Feb.) Group tastes and studies wine in all its aspects.

**Current Book Exchange**, Chair Margery Gotshall (610/866-7746). No meetings. Each member purchases a recently-published book, which is then circulated throughout the group on a monthly rotation. New members are welcome.

**Diversity, Deeds and Dialogue**, Chair Ruth Skoglund (610-509-9263). 7pm, 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday in members' homes. Using articles, books, and film, the group examines the role of society in the problems of diverse populations (age, gender, race, religion, ability.) Come join us for great conversation!

**Mystery Paperback**, Chair Linda Robertson (610-865-2087). Group meets 1:30pm – 3:00pm in September, October, January, April, and May in homes. Members choose mysteries to read and discuss at each meeting. We encourage and welcome new mystery readers and their ideas.

**Out-to-Lunch Bunch**, Chair Jeanie Powers (610-865-3543). 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday, noon, September to May. Group samples area restaurants

**Paperback I**, Chair Marie Boltz (484-851-3435). 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday, 7 pm, no December meeting. Meetings rotate among members' homes, June meeting held at a restaurant. Members choose and read the same book for discussion. New members are welcome.

**Paperback II**, Chair Debbie Spinney (610-865-4843). 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday, 7:30pm in members' homes, September – May, no December meeting. Members choose and read the same paperback book of various genres for discussion.

**Paperback III**, Chair Yvonne Payne (610-867-6575). 1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday, 1 pm. Rotate among members' homes, September – August (no December meeting). June meeting is held at a local restaurant. Members choose and read books of various genres for discussion. New members welcome.

*Barb Subber, Chair*

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### Addresses For Elected Officials

Senator Robert P. Casey, Jr.: 393 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington DC 20510 (202-224-6324) or 840 Hamilton ST, Ste 301, Allentown, PA 18101 (610-782-9470)

Senator Patrick J. Toomey: 502 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510 (202-224-4254) or 1150 South Cedar Crest Blvd, Allentown, PA 18103 (610-434-1444)

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## AAUW-Bethlehem: Membership

Do you have a friend, neighbor, colleague, or acquaintance eligible for AAUW membership? Your AAUW Board has made recruitment of new members a priority for 2013-2014. Membership in AAUW is open to anyone with an associate or equivalent (e.g., RN) or higher degree from a regionally accredited institution. Students can join AAUW at a special discount rate when their college or university becomes a partner member.

Feel free to contact your Membership Co-Chairs, Brenda Tomlinson (610-868-8724) or Dorothy Viglione (484-350-3198) to refer potential new members.

## Welcome Our Newest Members

Cheryl Charron Cusano: Cheryl has been a member of AAUW-Easton for the last 40 years. "I am joining Bethlehem to attend with my dearest friends, Brenda Tomlinson and Dorothy Viglione." Cheryl is a graduate of Muhlenberg College with a bachelor of arts degree in English (1967) and she earned a master's of arts degree in Teaching from Lehigh University (1970).

Shelly Speirs: Shelly works in the Development Office of Moravian College and she helped our branch with its recent activities of Pay Equity. She is a graduate of East Stroudsburg University with a bachelor of science degree (1992) and anticipates a master's degree in business administration from Moravian College in the fall of 2014.

Stephanie Hnatiw: Stephanie is the executive director of the YWCA of Bethlehem and a longtime collaborator with AAUW-Bethlehem. She received the Branch's Gateway to Equity Award in 2012 and has been a tireless member of the committee on Pay Equity. She is a graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo having earned a bachelor of arts degree.

*Brenda Tomlinson*  
*Dorothy Viglione*

## (Book Fair Continued from Page 4)

We have lost volunteers or they have changed sections and the burden now falls to one or two, when it should be shared with 5 or 6. We are at risk to lose the volunteers we have, if we don't find them some help.

Don't be frightened; to be a Captain, your main responsibility is to unlock the door at 9 am and turn on the lights and a few other small tasks. Two captains are assigned per day and share the responsibility of opening and closing, so that no one person has to be there the entire shift. Training on request.

Sections that need help... Cooking, Recreation (you could just take a section of this area-Home repairs, Sports, Arts and Crafts, Gardening, Sewing, whatever), Biography, Science Fiction, Religion, The Sciences.

Again; don't be intimidated. Taking a section does not mean you have to be there 9-12, every day. Give what time you can and it will be greatly appreciated.

Next year we will make some changes in the sale days to give more patrons the opportunity to experience full price day and half-price day in the weekend time slots. Next month's *Bylines* will have all the days in an easy to follow format. Paste it on the bulletin board for future reference.

And please don't hesitate to contact us with offers of help, suggestions or questions. We can't do it alone.. With everyone in the branch helping, we can continue to raise \$40,000 annually for scholarships!

*Linda Robbins*  
*Linda Zimmerman*

## AAUW Calendars for 2014 Contains Book Fair Dates for Collections and Sale

Marge Gotshall has the 2014 AAUW spiral-bound calendars for \$6 each. They have a handy "notes" section as well as the dates of collections and sales for our Book Fair.

This fundraiser benefits our scholarship program. To order, please call Marge at 610-866-7746 or see her at the next meeting.

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**AAUW-PA MEMBER SURVEY**  
**What makes AAUW important to you?**

An important goal of the state board is to ensure the vitality of AAUW in Pennsylvania. To that end, we are surveying members on the types of programs and projects that most appeal to them. What motivates YOU to be a part of AAUW each year?

**We ask that all members complete a short survey (three minutes or less) to help us understand current members, provide programs of interest, and attract and retain new members. Please help us make AAUW an even stronger organization by completing this survey by September 30th.**

It may be viewed at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/membersfall2013>. If you don't have access to a computer, branch leaders will have paper copies available for you to complete. **Thank you!**