

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It was good to see so many of your faces on our Zoom branch meeting May 19. We elected a fine slate of board members for next year. The board has adopted a budget for next year that will cover all our usual scholarships and awards. We have forwarded the scholarship amounts to our colleges for this year, as well as our annual contribution to National AAUW. The high school book awards will be mailed individually to the awardees from our 22 high schools. We are all looking forward to having a little normality starting in the fall. We still may not be able to meet in large groups, and, if so, we will try to continue meeting online as often as there are programs to present or business to conduct.

Speaking of programs, we will need to plan what programs we might be able to present next year, whether online or in person. We have at least two left from this year that we will try to reschedule for the fall. But the rest of the year is open. We will try to convene a meeting of all who are interested in the branch programming sometime in the summer. In the meantime, please, everyone think about what topics might be of interest to you, especially if you would be willing to work in a team to pull them off. If you have any ideas, please email me at the address below with any thoughts that you have. And thank you for considering this. Especially since this is an election year, and there are SOOO many issues that need to be

addressed, I would expect that there would be a potpourri of ideas. I remember someone last summer suggested that we might try to plug in to online election coverage on the night of or night after the election that Rutgers or one of the other commentators in the state hold regularly. (This election is expected to take longer to count because of all the mail-in votes.)

Another item I would like you to consider is to volunteer to take a turn as recording secretary for board meetings. We did not find a volunteer during the nominating process. One reason given was that a lot of people don't like to drive at night. Well, since we will probably be holding a lot of meetings online, that hurdle is no longer there. Also, the Zoom meetings generally last only about an hour. I have been writing the minutes even as I conduct the meeting for the last several times, and it is really not an onerous job. And we could certainly have two or more people rotate the responsibility. If you would consider this, please contact me as below.

Most of this issue will be devoted to our annual reports. We hope you enjoy reading about all the work and fun we have experienced during this unusual year. We are looking forward to next year. (And please remember to send in your membership renewals.)

Again, I will close with these words: Please, everyone, stay safe, and try to reach out to others via phone, email, or other online vehicle. It will be important to keep in touch

with our social circles and uphold everyone's mental health in these trying times. And I hope to see you all soon.

Pat Miller, President



Membership Matters

Membership is Everyone's Responsibility

Please welcome new member:
Maureen DeVoe

Interests: book sale, voting

Membership Renewal

Renewal forms were recently mailed to all members. We are asking that all (including Life members) complete the personal information on the dues form. It will help us keep our database accurate. **Please** complete the checklist on the reverse side to let us know in what way you would like to participate in branch activities.

We can't do it without you!

In addition to our fundraising activities—Luncheon committee and Book sales—we need help with all aspects of communications, which may include taking photos and writing articles that publicize and document our activities for *NetWorks*, our website www.aauw-nj-nmcb.org, and Facebook page.

Our branch projects include **Start Smart, STEM Initiative, Running & Winning, Tech Trek and Work Smart.** **Please** consider participating in one of these projects.

Remember if you can't volunteer, just continuing your membership is participating. You are supporting our branch programs and projects with your dues. And if you renew you will continue to receive *NetWorks* so that you can keep up with our activities.

Thank you, Members!

Mary Lea Burden

Barbara Withers

Membership Co-directors

Study, Action, Interest Groups

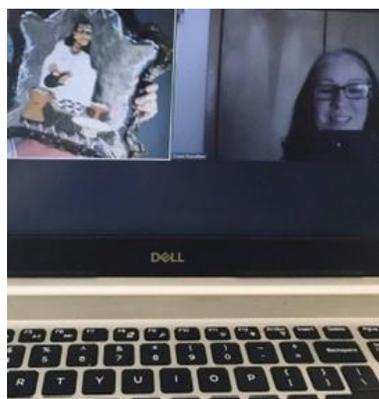
Study Group News

All study group in-meetings have been suspended until further notice.

Art History

The Art Study Group Continues!

We gathered on May 21st for our traditional "Show n' Tell" meeting, with our first ZOOM meeting. It was great to "see" the members. We ran out of time, so some of us didn't get a chance to share.



New member, **Maryanne Krenz** reconnected somehow, AFTER the meeting, to share her Ethiopian coffee making picture and ceramic coffee pot with Co-chair **Sue Buccellato**..

Next Zoom meeting in June.

For more information, please contact the chairs.

Chairs: Susan Buccellato

Barbara Iwanski

We meet to study and discuss global art of all periods and genres through member presentations and visits to museums, galleries, and outdoor art exhibitions. New members are welcome!

French Conversation

Contact the chair for more information.

Chair: Jeannine Maloney

Our group enables women with a good knowledge of the French language to maintain their fluency through some language structure reviews and conversation with other members. (The group is made up of native-born speakers, those educated in France, French majors in an American university and those who have studied the language for several years.) Grammatical notes and practice sheets are e-mailed to the participants before each meeting and one half hour of the two hours is spent reviewing a grammatical point and listening to the paragraphs written by the participants.

Participants eat together and share their stories in French.

L'hôtesse sert un déjeuner à la française, pour mieux apprécier la vie culturelle du pays.

New members are always welcome.

German Conversation

On hiatus until the library has reopened.

Chair: Aline Ashkin

We read *auf deutsch* and translate. Our goal is to improve our German language skills in reading and conversation. Our group is a mixture of English-speaking members with a background of college-level German and

members who are native German speakers.

New members are always welcome.

Insights

Insights will not meet in June. Members are encouraged to read *The Feather Thief: Beauty, Obsession, and the Natural History Heist of the Century* by Kirk Wallace Johnson (our April selection) and *Have Dog Will Travel* by Stephen Kuusisto (our May selection) for a September meeting, which may be a potluck. Each member should come to that meeting with one book to recommend for the upcoming year, based on familiarity with the book. Enjoy your summer. For further information, contact Chair: Kathy Olsen



This *nonfiction book group* focuses on current issues, with special attention to topics affecting women and books written by women. Normally, we meet on the second Tuesday of each month. New members and guests are very welcome!

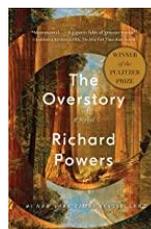
Literature

The final book selection for this year is as follows:

June 18: *Overstory* by Richard Powers.

Please contact the chair for more information.

Chair: Regina Sieben



We select *literary fiction or an occasional memoir* to read during the year. A different member acts as leader each month and presents background and critical appraisal of the month's selection. Normally, we meet the third Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. New members are most welcome!

Russian Short Stories

Contact Study Group Chair: Stephanie Rose

Russia is a continental power of vast proportions, with distinctive traditions, character, national myths and forms of political organization. After a brief survey of Russian geography and culture, this study group will deal with nine short stories, and conclude by examining popular themes within Russian literature.

Presentations are in English. All materials for the study group are available through <https://www.gutenberg.org/>.

Writing

Please contact chair for meeting information.
Chair: Patricia Chapman

Members of this group are resolute in their belief in the power of the written word to inform, delight, amuse and transform the reader. With this aim, members present their writings from various genres - poetry, fiction, essays, memoir, non-fiction, opinion. The meetings begin with a timed journal exercise based on a prompt provided by a member. After sharing their responses, members take time out to enjoy light refreshments and conversation.

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The Township of Ocean Historical Museum is currently hosting an online exhibit-- Votes for Women: New Jersey and Beyond. Check it out!

https://tohmathome.blogspot.com/p/blog-page_25.html

ANNUAL REPORTS

COMMUNICATIONS – NETWORKS

NEWSLETTER:

The June issue of NetWorks is number 8 for the 2019-2020 year.

The deadline for Volume 65, number 1, will be Thursday, August 20, 2020.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all members who have submitted articles, photos, and ideas over the past year. It is through your diligence that our newsletter receives kudos from readers each month.

Special thanks to Mary Lea Burden for being our liaison with the printer; Betsy Wattley for sending paper copies to some of our members; Heather Balczarek for posting the public issue on the NMCB website; Barbara Withers for troubleshooting for members who have not received their electronic issues.

Respectfully submitted: Karen Topham

DEVELOPMENT:

BOOK SALE

Our book sale opened for the year on September 7, 2019 with a good gross net of \$643.60, but a poor month's revenue of \$1,000 less than September earnings in 2018 and 2017. October's total of \$2024.93 was less than any October total in the past four years by at least \$300. The book sale committee noticed falling revenues and took action to increase our advertising efforts. Committee member **Irene Gibson** created posters to be placed wherever branch members and book sale clients could put them. **Annabelle Boehm** not only schedules our volunteers, but she has also been posting book sale days on social media. She has asked other branch members to post book sale news on their township sites. We also took **Kathy Olsen's** suggestion and have begun to ask customers how they found us, and most often, they have heard about us from a friend or else have seen

our sign in front of the Old First Church. **Barbara Withers** has devised a sorting system in the storeroom that gets books on the shelves more quickly or else sent to recycling.

In November and December, our monthly revenue ran from \$755 to 701.75. Since we owe \$525 in rent to the Old First Church every month, this represents a poor return on our work for each month. And our Year-To-Date earnings must cover rent owed in July and August as well as open sale months, September through June. By the end of December, we had not brought in enough to cover the rent for July-December 2019. We asked the Old First Church if they could reduce our rent, and they graciously lowered our rent to \$325 per month. They presented us with a new lease covering the months up to and including December 2020, which all members at a special book sale meeting voted to accept.

In January and February of 2020, we realized greater profits. February's revenue topped any February in the past five years. We feel that the increased advertising and the drop in rent have really helped our profits. Our Year-To-Date income of \$5500.60 has allowed us to cover the rent of \$4200 for the year from July to February and earn \$1,300.60 for scholarships and branch awards.

We had hoped to bring in significantly increased revenue for the rest of this year (through June 30), and the Old First Church will not charge us rent for the months of May and June. But there is much for the committee to discuss about going forward, when we do not know when the Old First Church will be allowed to reopen or how many customers we will allow in our saleroom at once. Also, I have chosen to step down as Book Sale Director in June, and we have not yet found new director. We will try to take care of management by asking a different pair of members to take director status each month at least through December 2020.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Anne Anderl

UPDATE ON THE SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON

As you may have heard, our Annual Scholarship Luncheon will be held on Thursday, April 29 , 2021. The event will be held at the scenic, Beacon Hill Country Club commencing at Noon. Please mark your calendars!

The author, Francine Garson, will be our guest speaker. Francine will, for our convenience, be selling her two books, *Things*, and *Follow the Leader*, during the luncheon. We anticipate the two honorees of the Women of Achievement award to confirm shortly that they will be in attendance. Sadly, we will be honoring the memory of our beloved Barbara Williamson. Lastly, a heartfelt thank you to all of you who bought tickets and generously converted the purchase into a donation to the Scholarship Fund, in lieu of receiving a refund.

We look forward to seeing everyone at the 2021 luncheon and enjoying a few hours of delicious food, interesting speakers, fun fundraising raffles and much needed laughter and conversation with new and old friends!

Stay safe and be well.

Respectfully submitted:
Lauren Nicosia and Arlene Thoma

EDUCATION OUTREACH:

It has been an educational year, or surely an educational spring. We are all learning how we can adapt, what we can do with technology, and what plans need to be changed. Few of us had ever heard of COVID-19 as 2020 got underway; now, that molecule representing its structure has become a more potent symbol than a country schoolhouse. To the good, our education programs got off to a fine start with a meeting in November that brought attention to our branch's major philanthropic activity -- providing scholarships and educational

programs for local women. Speakers included coordinators for each of these programs and appearances by two 2019 winners.

One of these programs is Tech Trek, a statewide, week-long summer camp for middle-school girls interested in STEM-related careers. Coordinated for the branch by **Annette Benanti** with help from **Karen Topham**, the program got underway in March – they received 10 nominations from local schools, interviewed the nominees and their parents, then were pleased when half of the girls they recommended were selected to participate. But then, in mid-April, this year’s program was cancelled. The girls will, however, be able to participate in the program next year; AAUW NJ plans to offer it again in 2021 and will welcome girls selected for this year’s program as well.

Our branch also participates in AAUW’s National Conference for College Women Student Leaders. Known by its acronym NCCWSL, the program sends students selected by faculty at local colleges and universities to a three-day program in Maryland. Long-time branch coordinator **Carol Walther** resigned this winter, and she was succeeded by **Michelle Sklar Stein**. But just the selection process began, this program was also cancelled for the year. Plans for next year are uncertain.

More successful this spring were the three scholarships endowed by past members of our branch, Louise Marsen, Audrie LaTowsky, and Esther Hymer. Providing \$1,250 to \$2,000, the first two are awarded to students at Brookdale Community College; the third to a student at Monmouth University. Awardees will be selected over the summer and their names announced then. Michelle Sklar Stein coordinated this program as well.

Though local high schools have not held classes on campus since mid-March, our annual Book Awards program is underway. This award honors the graduating senior girl who has achieved the highest math scores for her school. The book being awarded this year is *Shall Not Be Denied*, a lively and well-illustrated compilation of stories about the long struggle to extend the

franchise to American women; it’s based on an exhibit mounted by the Library of Congress in honor of the 19th Amendment Centennial, which is being celebrated this year. Guidance counselors and others at the 22 public high schools in northern Monmouth select winners, who are usually honored at an award ceremony held in conjunction with graduation. This year, these events are being handled as virtual ceremonies, a testament to how well schools have adapted to circumstance. The program is coordinated by **Connie Goddard**, with welcome assistance from **Deb Blood**. This year, schools have asked us to mail the books directly to students – and many have asked us for a videoed message to graduating seniors. It may not be the ceremony they had anticipated, but it will be one they remember.

Thanks to all AAUW-NMCB members who have contributed generously to our education programs.

Respectfully submitted: Connie Goddard

MEMBERSHIP:

Member data as of April 30, 2020:

Members: 153 (including Honorary Life and Life 16, Dual 7, Guests 4. E-students 16)

Note: 15 new members during fiscal year 2019-2020; 1 new member fiscal year 2020-2021.

We introduced the option of renewing membership on our website using PayPal this year. Several members took advantage of using their credit cards.

Transitions: Several members moved out of the area: **Liz Feuer, Robin Kucharczyk, Lillian Livingston.**

Deaths: Barbara Rutledge-Sicherman, Barbara Williamson, Lourdes Zeik.

“Give a Grad a Gift”

The following e-students were gifted a one-year national membership and membership in NJ State and our Branch for those living in New Jersey: **Samantha Fitzgerald** (Brookdale, AA

History). She is attending Rutgers University. **Jenna Horowitz** (Brookdale, AS Biology). She is attending Stockton University. **Megan Fleitz** (Monmouth U., BA). She lives in Peekskill, NY. **Dominique Connell** (Monmouth U., BA); **Melissa Culmone** (Monmouth U., BA).

Branch Committees:

Barbara served on the Book Sale Committee to decide future plans. Mary Lea served on the Scholarship Luncheon Committee.

Website: Barbara convened a meeting to discuss our branch website. Present were **Heather Balczarek, Meghan Carroll, Alice MacPhee, Barbara Withers**. Recommendations included to continue with our current host company (www.asmallorange.com), which has WordPress themes/templates available. WordPress is the most widely used web builder provides for more control on our part.

Member Support and Recruitment:

E-students: shared the names with our C/U reps with the hope that they would reach out to the students.

Winter Get-Together: Sunday, January 12, at 3:00 pm. **Mary Lea Burden** hosted a Shrewsbury/Red Bank gathering. One or two other members indicated interest in hosting a neighborhood gathering of members but were not able to schedule an event.

Members in Study Groups: More than 70 members of our branch participate in Study Groups. That is almost half of our membership. Some are members of three or more groups. There are seven active study groups, including a new group focusing on Russian short stories.

Year-end Closures: The coronavirus COVID-19 pandemic caused all group activities to be canceled in compliance with the “stay-at-home” order by Governor Phil Murphy as of March 21.

Respectfully submitted:
Mary Lea Burden and Barbara Withers

PROGRAM:

The following programs were planned for the year:

SEASON KICKOFF FRIEND/FUNDRAISER, Sunday, September 22 “HOW EMPOWERING WOMEN CAN HELP STOP GLOBAL WARMING”

**Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 1475 West
Front St, Lincroft 2–4 pm**

In observance of Global Climate Strike Week and in support of AAUW’s mission to advance equity for women and girls, we presented this 14-minute online TED talk by writer and environmentalist Katharine Wilkinson. We then discussed the issues raised and how they relate to our AAUW mission. Refreshments.

SUMMARY: The September program was a special fundraiser and was designed to attract new members. Turnout was moderate for a warm, sunny Sunday afternoon. We had a lovely appetizer buffet and raised several hundred dollars from the event.

Monday, October 21 “CLEAN ENERGY: CLEAN AIR, CLEAN WATER & OUR LEGACY OF A LIVABLE WORLD” Eatontown Community Center, 72 Broad St, Eatontown, 7–9 pm

Over 80 Environmental Groups in NJ have banded together to fight all of the more than a dozen proposed new fossil fuel projects — pipelines and power plants. Scientists tell us we have only 10 years left to cut emissions by half globally if we are to leave a livable world for future generations that is much brighter for humanity and all life on earth. Speakers: Amy Goldsmith, Clean Water Action; Taylor McFarland, Sierra Club; Peter Blair, Clean Ocean Action; Pat Miller, Moderator.

Monday, November 18 “AAUW-NMCB’s OWN SCHOLARSHIP & EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM AWARDEES”

**Eatontown Community Center, 72 Broad St,
Eatontown 7–9 pm**

NMCB’s major philanthropic activity is providing scholarships and educational programs for local women and girls. We showcased these awards

and featured some of the 2018–2019 awardees. These include High School Book Awards for the 22 public high schools in our area; AAUW’s National Conference for Collegiate Women Student Leaders; Tech Trek; and academic scholarships at each of our local colleges and universities.

**Monday, December 9 “CIMABUE AND GIOTTO:
THE DAWN OF RENAISSANCE PAINTING”
Eatontown Community Center, 72 Broad St,
Eatontown 7–9 pm**

Our annual holiday celebration featured a huge dessert buffet, plus slides and commentary from our resident art historian Mary Anne Anderl. Cimabue and Giotto were the first great painters of the Italian Proto-Renaissance to break from medieval style. This talk emphasized how the works of these two artists form a bridge from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance.

SUMMARY: The above three fall programs were held at Eatontown Community Center as planned, and attendance was moderate at each. Each one attracted a few guests. In all the programs for the year, there was an effort to partner with other organizations or include special features, such as the December dessert buffet, to attract guest attendees.

**Sunday, March 1 “SUFFRAGE CENTENNIAL IN
BLACK AND WHITE”
Eastern Branch of Monmouth County Library,
Shrewsbury 2–3:30 pm**

Monmouth County Branches of AAUW and League of Women Voters (LWV), with the T. Thomas Fortune Cultural Center, celebrated the centennial of the 19th Amendment with a distinctive program that told, via role playing, the suffrage story through the words of five women (and one man) who made it happen – Susan B. Anthony, Frederick Douglass, Carrie Chapman Catt, Alice Paul, Ida B. Wells, and Fanny Lou Hamer.

SUMMARY: The March 1 program was wildly popular, so much so that the capacity of the room was exceeded, and attendees had to

be turned away. A repeat was then scheduled for March 15 but had to be cancelled because of the quarantine.

**CENTRAL DISTRICT INTERBRANCH MEETING,
Thursday, March 26 “NARROWING THE WAGE
GAP”**

**Brookdale Community College, Lincroft Warner
Student Life Center, Rooms 106-107, 7 to 9 pm**

Our panel, scheduled to be moderated by Dr. Mary Gatta, was to include Dr. Nicola Blake, CUNY professor; Joann Downey, attorney and NJ State Assemblywoman; Janet Lee, LCSW, of 180 Turning Lives Around; Retha Onitiri, MS, of the NJ Institute for Social Justice; and Amy Quinn, attorney and deputy mayor of Asbury Park. They were to present the facts about the gap, its impact, possible solutions, and AAUW’s efforts to narrow it.

**April 30, 2020, 7th ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP
LUNCHEON**

Beacon Hill Country Club, Atlantic Highlands

Our speaker was to be Francine Garson, author of *Follow the Leader* and *Things*. We also planned to honor our 2020-2021 Women of Achievement, Gwendolyn Love and Anna Diaz-White, and honor the memory of Barbara Williamson.

SUMMARY: The March 26 Interbranch program and the April 30 luncheon were also cancelled because of the quarantine.

We hope to reschedule these last three programs next year. The Luncheon has been scheduled for **April 29, 2021**, with the same program.

Respectfully submitted: Pat Miller

PUBLIC POLICY:

AAUW’s 2020 Gender Policy Agenda

More information on AAUW’s policy issues can be found on the AAUW National website, <https://www.aauw.org/resources/policy/aauws-2020-gender-policy-agenda/>. What follows is an outline of our issues.

Economic Security

1. **Ensure Equal Pay for Equal Work.**
2. **Implement Paid Leave and Paid Sick Days.**
3. **Stop Harassment in the Workplace.**
4. **Raise the Minimum Wage and Eliminate the Tipped Minimum Wage.**
5. **Close the Retirement Gap.**
6. **Protect Pregnant Workers.**

Education

1. **Defend and Strengthen Title IX.**
2. **Reduce Student Debt.**
3. **Expand Opportunities for Women and Girls in STEM.**

Foundational Rights

1. **Expand and Protect the Right to Vote.**
2. **Ensure Access to High-Quality Healthcare.**
3. **Ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.**

As you can see, we as women and girls have a lot of issues keeping us from our mission of gender equity for all. In this election year, it is especially critical that we expand and protect the right to vote and elect leaders who are with us in the fight for equity. All these issues impact women and girls in an unequal way, and in the COVID-19 present, the effects are especially severe. It is incumbent on us all to fight this fight for a better world for all our children and grandchildren of the future.

STUDY GROUPS:

Currently there are seven Study Groups in AAUW NMCB. Generally, they meet September to May:

1. The Art History Group listed 22 members in its September roster. They meet to study and discuss global art of all periods and genres through member presentations and visits to museums, galleries, and outdoor art exhibitions. Meeting schedule varies according to the event.
2. French Conversation Group roster lists 9 members, some of whom are native born speakers, some educated in France, French majors in an American university and those who

are students of the language. They meet twice a month to maintain fluency through conversation, language structure and grammatical reviews which are emailed to each participant prior to a luncheon meeting at a member's home which is conducted entirely in French

3. The German Study Group consists of 8 members and meets monthly at the Red Bank Public Library. Their goal is to improve German language skills in reading and conversation. The group is a blend of English-speaking members with a background of college level German and members who are native speakers.

4. Insights, a nonfiction book club lists 21 members. They hold monthly evening meetings in members' homes, focusing on current issues, with special attention to topics affecting women books written by women.

5. Literature Group consists of approximately 12 women. They select literary fiction or an occasional memoir to read during the year. A different member acts as leader each month and presents background and critical appraisal of the selection. Refreshments follow.

6. Writing Group meets monthly with members presenting their writings from various genres. They are resolute in their belief in the power of the written word to inform, delight, amuse and transform the reader. There is a timed journal exercise based on a member provided prompt. Refreshments and conversation follow.

7. Russian Short Stories Study Group, initiated this year with 7 members, aims to develop an understanding of Russian traditions, character, national myths and political organization through studying works of 19th and 20th century authors. It meets monthly at Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library.

Visitation to each group by the Study Group director was hindered by the pandemic and simultaneous scheduling. Groups are run by

dedicated volunteers and attended faithfully by members thankful to have this continuing educational and social opportunity. All groups support AAUW ideals and goals.

The possibility of ZOOM Study Group meetings was briefly discussed at our recent ZOOM Branch meeting. All present agreed that they are no substitution for face-to-face gatherings. However, if weather presents a driving hazard or our pandemic social interaction restrictions persist, Chairs might consider an occasional ZOOM meeting. It was mentioned that a member unable to physically be present might appreciate being able to participate online.

I welcome any comments or suggestions.
Respectfully submitted: Marie Gambuzza



Thanks to Arbor Terrace for hosting our Board meetings.

NetWorks is published by the Northern Monmouth County Branch of AAUW. Items for the next issue are **due on Thursday, August 20**, to: Karen Topham, Editor

Send address changes, names of prospective members, membership applications and checks, and questions about non-receipt of the newsletter to:
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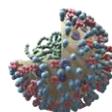
Our electronic mailing list enables us to inform you about opportunities for AAUW members that arise too late for publication in *NetWorks*. You can be sure that we carefully evaluate each notice before we send it out.

Please note that use of the branch email list is for branch activities only. Members wishing to share other information with branch members are invited to submit a notice to the "Networking" column in *NetWorks*.



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We have a current opening on the board for **Recording Secretary**. Responsibilities include taking minutes at board and branch meetings, sending those minutes to the board, and reporting to members at branch meetings. The position can be shared by more than one member. Minutes are written to a minimum: motions made, results of motions, items for further action. For more information, please contact **Pat Miller**, President.



You Are Invited!

Panel Discussion:

The Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic: How it is affecting women of diverse backgrounds

Tuesday, June 16, at 6:30 pm via Zoom and Facebook

Monmouth County Women in Unity Coalition will host; NMCB is a co-sponsor.

More information on panelists will follow via email and on our Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/AAUW.NMCB/>



American Association of University Women
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AAUW advances equity for women and girls through research, education, and advocacy. In principle and in 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, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin, disability, or class.

Membership is open to any graduate holding an associate degree or equivalent, baccalaureate, or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university.

AAUW-NMCB is designated as a 501(c)(3) organization. All donations to the branch, as well as to the national organization, are fully tax-deductible. AAUW is a highly rated charity.

AAUW Used Book Sale



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Middletown

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