



VIEWPOINTS

North Hills Pittsburgh, (PA) Branch

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January PROGRAM A Step In The Right Direction

Join us for a practical, hands-on session designed for older adults, caregivers, and healthcare professionals who want to make daily living safer and easier. Presented by an occupational and physical therapist specializing in geriatrics, this workshop will cover:

Proven Home Safety Strategies to prevent falls and reduce injury risk.

- **The “Hip Kit”** – not just for hip surgery recovery! Learn how these simple tools can make dressing, bathing, and household tasks easier for anyone wanting to stay independent.
- **The Bedside Commode** -- the versatile tool that can make a world of difference for independence
- **The Log Roll Technique** – the technique that we feel everyone should be using to get in/out of bed, regardless of a back injury or not!
- **Mobility Aid Matchmaking** – discover the differences between canes, walkers, and rollators, and find out which may be best for you or your loved one!

Whether you're recovering from surgery, living with chronic conditions, or simply planning ahead, you'll leave with **practical skills, helpful resources, and the confidence to live safely at home.**

Speakers:

Kathleen Schreckengost is a Doctor of Physical Therapy. She received her undergraduate degree in Health and Rehabilitation Sciences from the University of Pittsburgh and her doctorate degree from Chatham University. Kathleen has worked in numerous settings including: outpatient, skilled nursing, assisted living and home health.

Alexa Ciamarra is a Registered and Licensed Occupational Therapist. She completed her undergrad and graduate education at Duquesne University here in Pittsburgh. Her passion for working with the adult and aging population is what fueled her passion for starting her business, Daily Balanced Care. A business that provides occupational therapy-based strategies, techniques, tools and solutions to empower older adults and their caregivers to remain in their own homes, safely and independently.

Bring a friend!!!

January Program Saturday, January 10, 2026

Location: La Roche University

Ryan Room

9:30 A.M. Social

10:00 A.M. Program

11:00 A.M. Branch Meeting

Zoom Link

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86912722571>

Meeting ID: 869 1272 2571

January at a Glance

QUICK REFERENCE CALENDAR

Jan 06, 10:00 a.m. Board Meeting

At June Maier's house

Jan 09, 1:00 p.m. Lunch Bunch

Primanti Bros.
45 McIntyre Square Drive, Pittsburgh, PA
15237

Jan 10, 9:30 a.m. Branch Program

A Step In The Right Direction

La Roche University

Jan 19, 7:00 p.m. Evening Book Group

James by Percival Everett

Facilitator: Judy Daw
Hostess: Joyce Ruzanic

Jan 19 8:00 a.m. Martin Luther King

Breakfast

La Roche University

Jan 20, 9:30 a.m. Morning Book Group

(please note date change)

No Two Persons by Erica Baurmeister

Hostess: Deborah Hackney
Reviewer: Deborah Hackney

Jan IPODS TBD,

Save The Date

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Unity

Breakfast January 19, 2026

Great Decision starts Feb 1, 2025

May 31, 2025 Authors Lunch

For The Love of Books

Viewpoint Articles

We encourage all of our members to submit articles to the Viewpoints. If you have something to include in our newsletter the deadline is the **25th of each Month**. Please send to Debbie Rosenfelder in word format at rosenfelder@verizon.net



If I do not have it by 5 P.M. on the 25th of the month it may not make the Viewpoints

WEB SITE



Don't Forget Me...
I'm always here!
I'm your Branch AAUW Website:
<https://aauwnorthhillsphg.org>
Stay informed!

Webmaster: Susan Banerjee

January President's Message

As we step into 2026, this is a moment to honor the incredible resilience, vision, and leadership of women everywhere. January is not just the start of a new year—it's the opening chapter of new possibilities, bold initiatives, and deeper connections.

As we begin another year, I want to take a moment to reflect on all that we have accomplished during the past year. From the beginning our focus was to support our community by giving back to those in need. Through the hard work and dedication of our members, we have done just that.



Here are just a few highlights from this past year:

- Community Outreach: 3 community outreach projects
- Awarding the Sister Matilda Grant for a student at La Roche University
- Educational Programs: Our monthly programs and Great Decisions
- Fundraising Success: Our Authors lunch "For The Love of Books".

All of this is possible due to the support and energy each of you brings to this branch. Whether you led a committee, attended an event, brought a friend to an event, or simply offered words of encouragement—thank you.

As I begin my last year as President, I am filled with gratitude. It is an honor to serve this branch and I look forward to the coming year and to see how our branch continues to grow and thrive.

Let's make this year's momentum about **building together**—amplifying voices, fostering collaboration, and ensuring that every woman's contribution is seen, valued, and celebrated. We are working for a more inclusive, equitable, and compassionate society.

Let us make 2026 a year where:

- **Collaboration fuels progress** – lifting each other up and sharing resources.
- **Courage drives change** – speaking truth, challenging barriers, and leading with integrity.
- **Compassion shapes leadership** – ensuring no one is left behind.

Happy New Year Debbie

January Community Service Project

La Roche University Pantry

Donated items can be optionally brought to branch meetings or board meetings and special interest groups such as morning book group, evening book group, IPOD's, bridge group and lunch bunch. If you belong to more than one group you only need to donate once.

Here is the list of some ideas: shampoo for men and women, toothpaste, pads, hormel microwavable meals, cereal, protein bars like nature valley, tuna/salmon packets, pepperoni packages, fruit cups, juice – apple is most popular, popcorn, tide pods, spaghetti sauce, instant oatmeal, pepperoni slices, chickpeas, canned corn and powdered milk.



January Happenings

Lunch Bunch

Primanti Bros. at 45 McIntyre Square Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15237, is a casual dining chain. Founded in Pittsburgh's historic Strip District in 1933, our Primanti Bros. Pittsburgh location is your go-to for delicious handcrafted sandwiches piled high with house-made coleslaw and perfectly seasoned fresh-cut fries. They have more than just sandwiches. They have donated generously to our fundraiser.

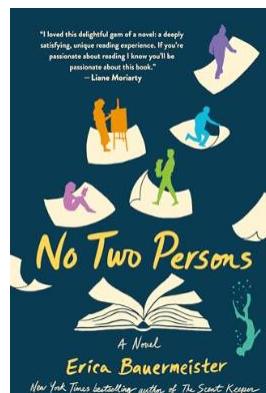


Morning Book Group

No Two Persons by Erica Bauermeister

Hostess: Deborah Hackney

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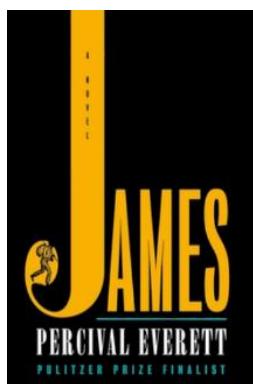
Alice has always wanted to be a writer. Her talent is innate, but her stories remain safe and detached, until a devastating event breaks her heart open, and she creates a stunning debut novel. Her words, in turn, find their way to readers, from a teenager hiding her homelessness, to a free diver pushing himself beyond endurance, an artist furious at the world around her, a bookseller in search of love, a widower rent by grief. Each one is drawn into Alice's novel; each one discovers something different that alters their perspective, and presents new pathways forward for their lives.

Evening Book Group

James by Percival Everett

Facilitator: Judy Daw

Hostess: Joyce Ruzanic



James is a novel by author Percival Everett published by Doubleday in 2024. The novel is a re-imagining of Adventures of Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain but narrated by Huckleberry's friend on his travels, the fugitive slave Jim, rather than by Huck, as in the original. *James* is loosely based on Mark Twain's Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, with various scenes recontextualized or ending differently. The novels differ because, when Jim and Huck are separated, we learn Jim's story from Jim, rather than, as in Twain's original, Huck's story from Huck. Many characters are also reinterpreted.

AAUW Membership for NHP January 2026

Happy 2026! Our North Hills Pittsburgh branch of AAUW is looking forward to growing together throughout the coming year, both in terms of our membership and in our ability to advocate for women because unfortunately, equity is still an issue for women and girls.



At this time, our branch is 65 members strong! We had five women join us following our "Shape the Future" program in November - the program featuring Professor Lisa Tetrault from CMU leading a discussion about our concerns as women in 2025. We are thrilled to have Jenn Jones, JC Kasten, Maria Kitay, Kimberly Rhule, and Anne Smallstig join our North Hills Pittsburgh group and look forward to working together in the coming year. We are also happy to have 20 student members from our gracious host, La Roche University. We are thrilled to share the mission of AAUW with these young women and hope that by learning more about our organization, these students may apply for grant or scholarship opportunities as well as help carry the banner of AAUW into the future.

Please invite a friend to join us for our January program on Saturday, January 10th, 9:30 am at La Roche University (Ryan Room) to enjoy a cup of coffee, a few cookies, and most importantly a bit of conversation about the importance of being part of something bigger than ourselves in regard to supporting equity for women and girls. There will be no pressure to join, just enjoy a program and meet some of our wonderful, dedicated members.

Wishing you a healthy New Year filled with purpose, partnership, and peace,
Francie Cech and Jennifer Schwoebel
Membership

Public Policy

National:

AAUW Weighs in on Public Policy

From January 2025 - December 10, 2025 the tracker shows over 100 letters, coalition statements and joint press releases. Explore these letters, comments, testimony and legal briefs to learn more about AAUW's positions and advocacy efforts regarding education, economic security, and civil rights. Go here: <https://www.aauw.org/resources/policy/documents/>

AAUW Warns DOJ 'Merit' Rule Undermines Civil Rights Safeguards

The DOJ's rule is a major step backward for educational and economic equity. Ending disparate-impact enforcement doesn't end discrimination — it only makes it easier to ignore. AAUW calls for strong oversight to restore these essential protections.

Read the full statement: <https://www.aauw.org/.../aauw-warns-doj-merit-rule.../>

AAUW Alumnae Recognition Award

On Thursday, Nov. 20, 2025, AAUW National Selected Professions Fellow Yie-Hsin Hung was honored with the Alumnae Recognition Award. This award is given to successful previous AAUW fellows and grantees. Yie-Hsin was recognized as an executive-level global finance and business leader and a true pioneer in global finance.

Recently named one of Forbes 100 Most Powerful Women, Yie-Hsin exemplifies the power of education, leadership, and purpose. Her journey is a powerful example of what's possible when women are empowered to lead and transform the world around them.

State:

AAUW PA Branch Presidents Counterparts: Dec 9th Meeting updates

There was mention that some branch members are wondering about where their AAUW National membership dues go. Last year's annual report can still be accessed online at

https://www.aauw.org/app/uploads/2025/02/Annual-Report-Final-1.5.25-1-compressed_1.pdf

At this link, you will find the Executive Summary of the AAUW budget.

<https://www.aauw.org/app/uploads/2025/02/AAUW-Inc.-Executive-Summary-Budget-FY-2025.pdf>



2026 Atlantic States Regional Conference Hosted by Pennsylvania

The 2026 Atlantic Regional Conference "Unfinished Revolution: Together We Stand" will be held September 25 - 27, 2026 at the Lancaster Convention Center.

The hotel room block is now open for the Lancaster Marriott at the Lancaster Convention Center- reserve early to secure your stay at and be at the center of the action! Please visit the

conference website at aauwatlanticregionalconference

Local:

Media & Public Statement
International Human Rights Day 2025

City governments and community advocates are building a “firewall for freedom” in the face of human rights emergency

December 10, 2025

[Pittsburgh's Human Rights City Alliance](#) and our partner organizations join people around the world commemorating International Human Rights Day, the anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR). Connecting with global allies and UN bodies can advance national policy changes and improve our city's ability to implement its international human rights obligations.

As the world marks the anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights on December 10, the rise of authoritarian governments in the U.S. and elsewhere pose an unprecedented human rights emergency. In the face of new threats from the deployment of ICE and national guards in our communities and from dramatic cuts to social spending, city and regional leaders in government and civil society are coming together to protect vulnerable members of our communities and restore democratic rights and protections. We cannot do this alone. Our global networks of human rights defenders are critical to protecting the basic rights that many Americans take for granted.

Federal policies are actively fueling racism and xenophobia and preventing unified responses to the urgent needs our cities face, from the global housing crisis and the climate emergency to the extreme inequalities that are driving growing numbers into poverty. In the absence of national leadership, cities and community advocates have been working to build a global crisis response that centers human rights and basic needs. This global movement depends upon residents at the local level demanding their rights to basic needs and the protection of their democratic freedoms.

Pittsburgh's elected officials have been committed to advancing human rights in our region. In 2011, Pittsburgh became the 5th Human Rights City, and in 2016 the 6th city in the United States to adopt the framework of the Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW). The resulting [City Gender Equity Commission](#) has been working to bring attention to the intersections of gender, racial and other inequalities and to map out solutions. As more and more residents face a future of housing and food insecurity, extreme racial inequities and police violence intensify other threats to the safety and livelihoods of people of color especially.

These concerns over persistent racial inequality, affordable housing, and economic opportunity for residents of our region were emphasized in reports we submitted to the United Nations in [2019](#) on

racial inequality and [in 2024 on unfair tax policies](#) as part of the world body's comprehensive review of the United States human rights record known as the [Universal Periodic Review](#) (UPR). Despite the Trump administration's unprecedented refusal to participate, UN officials and world leaders are working to support our efforts to hold U.S. leaders accountable to international human rights standards and obligations.

Some of our own local elected officials have joined [state and local officials from 33 states across the U.S. in a letter to the UN Human Rights Council](#) urging them to continue this effort on accountability despite federal withdrawal. Elected officials know human rights cannot wait. As leaders entrusted to care for the American people, they condemn this retreat and recommit to accountability. (Read the letter here: <https://lnkd.in/eBRNw2Bf>).

Last month, national human rights advocates joined city, county and state officials in an appeal to world leaders at the UN in Geneva—calling upon them to help support local and state governments from the assaults on human rights coming from the federal government. Panelists, including the District Attorney of Philadelphia Larry Krasner, explored how collaborating with UN human rights bodies can strengthen accountability and support the United States in meeting its obligations under international human rights law. They called upon world leaders to support local efforts by both elected officials and civil society to create a **"firewall for freedom"** to address the human rights crisis in the United States. The panel discussion, which included remarks from Chicago's mayor Brandon Johnson, [can be viewed online](#). Mayor Johnson's office also issued this [press statement](#) on the event.

This December 10 we join others around the world in remembering past struggles for human rights and we re-commit ourselves to that vision. Local governments are vitally important tools for addressing today's human rights emergency. Together with national and international allies, we celebrate the hard work of human rights defenders worldwide. We know that "human rights don't trickle down, they rise up." We know that we can build a democratic, welcoming, and most livable city for every single resident. Our differences make our communities the vibrant and creative places we love, and we must celebrate them. Global change starts with local action, and we look forward to continuing our work together to bring human rights home.



Great Decisions 2026

It is almost Great Decisions season once again, and as of early December, we have a speaker for four of our six Saturday sessions:

1. U.S.-China Relations Trade Rivalry, a discussion focused on both security motives as well as the tariff situation. (Dr. Mark Haas, Duquesne University)
This topic is scheduled for our first session, Saturday, February 7th, 2026.
2. America and the World: Trump 2.0 Foreign Policy, a discussion that will explore the implications of a return of Trump to the presidency and how it may reshape U.S. foreign policy. (Professor Ross Harrison, University of Pittsburgh)
This topic is scheduled for our second session, Saturday, February 14th, 2026.
3. Ruptured Alliances and the risk of Nuclear Proliferation, a discussion focused on the consequences of weakened alliances & the implication for global security, specifically in regard to nuclear weapons. (Dr. Soren Fanning, Robert Morris University)
This topic is scheduled for our third session, Saturday, February 21st, 2026.
4. U.S. Engagement of Africa, a discussion focusing on Africa's growing geopolitical role, comparing U.S. and Chinese presence, and the tools of statecraft the U.S. might use to strengthen ties. (TBA)
This topic is scheduled for our fourth session, Saturday, February 28th, 2026.
5. The Future of Human Rights and International Law, A look at the future of global cooperation amidst shifting power dynamics and rising nationalism. (TBA)
This topic is scheduled for our fifth session, Saturday, March 7th, 2026.
6. Ukraine and the Future of European Security, a discussion on the ongoing conflict in Ukraine and its effects on European security. (Dr. Soren Fanning, Robert Morris University)
This topic is scheduled for Saturday, March 14th, 2026.

Our North Hills Pittsburgh branch of AAUW is proud to sponsor the largest discussion program on world affairs (put forth by the Foreign Policy Association) and we hope you will be able to join us on Saturday mornings to learn more about some of the most critical issues facing America today!

Great Decisions facilitators - Francie Cech, Fran Bogos, and Sister Rita Yeasted



Diversity

26th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Unity Breakfast

Building Community, Uniting a Nation the Nonviolent Way



"Ultimately a great nation is a compassionate nation."

-Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Monday, January 19, 2026

Doors open at 8:00 a.m. | Breakfast served at 8:30 a.m.

La Roche University

Zappala Campus Center Square
9000 Babcock Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15237 

Adult tickets - \$20

Student tickets (K-12) - \$15



Scan the QR code to register
or visit laroche.edu/MLK.

Tickets are available now for the 26th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Unity Breakfast at [La Roche University](http://laroche.edu/MLK)! This year's theme is "Building Community, Uniting a Nation the Nonviolent Way." Spend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day among community, enjoying breakfast with neighbors and honoring Dr. King's life and work.

There will be volunteer activities, opportunities to learn more about organizations to get involved with, and plenty of time to chat and build new connections. Register now at laroche.edu/MLK.

OUTSTANDING WOMAN AND MEMBER MAKING A DIFFERENCE AWARDS

It is time to start thinking about who has made a difference in 2025 to the branch and who has served the branch and the community. The committee solicits recommendations from branch members 60 days prior to the PA state deadline which typically is mid-February. Please forward your recommendations to June or Francie by January 20, 2026

If you know of someone you would like to nominate, please include a brief statement explaining the reason for the nomination.

This can be emailed to: June Maier junemaier@gmail.com or Francie Cech fmcech@gmail.com



Election Of Officers



The Nominating Committee is chaired by Peggy Schmiedecke and Katherine Keith volunteered to help.

We need to elect a Finance Officer and Membership VP. The Nominating Committee welcomes members to recommend themselves or other members with their consent. Should members have questions feel free to contact either Peggy or Katherine.

If anyone is interested in one of these roles or wants to learn about more opportunities to get involved, please reach out to Peggy.

If you are not interested in one of these roles you may want to add your creative talents to one of the following roles: Hospitality, Diversity, Viewpoints, Directory, or Lunch Bunch.

For the Love of Books

This fiscal year's fundraiser *For The Love Of Books* is scheduled for May 30, 2026.

So, now is the time for each member to ask, "How can I help?" North Hills Pittsburgh AAUW mission mirrors the mission of National AAUW, i.e., "to advance gender equity for women and girls through advocacy, research, and education". This branch cannot meet its goals of awarding scholarships and supporting other initiatives without a successful fundraiser.

What can I do to make this fundraiser a monumental success?"

Ways you can help:

1. Make or solicit a gift basket or item for a gift basket
2. Donate an item (s) (a gift card, tickets, or a food item)
3. If you know of a restaurant you think would be willing to make a donation let Debbie Rosenfelder know
4. Donate the cost of ticket for the event if you are not able to attend
5. Invite guests

We are only doing one fundraiser this year. WE NEED EVERYONE'S SUPPORT!



January 2026 Financial Report – June Maier

(as of December 11, 2025)

CHECKING		SAVINGS		CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT	
Beg. Balance	\$7,861.31	Beg. Balance	\$ 2,914.87	Beg. Balance	\$5,760.64
Deposits	\$136.00	Deposits	\$1,000.00		
Expenses	\$1,214.28				
		Interest Earned	TBD	Interest Earned	TBD
End. Balance	\$6,783.03	End. Balance	\$3,914.87	End. Balance	\$5,760.64

CHECKING + SAVINGS + CD = \$16,458.54

- Checking Deposits – Dec Social Tickets; 1 AAUW Direct Pay for 1 Member Renewal
- Checking Expenses –Yearly Branch Greatest Need; 1 December Social Refund; September Speaker Honorarium; Wildwood Golf Club Payment for Dec Social
- Savings Deposit – Donation from 1 Member to Grant Fund

Shout Out

A huge shout out to our branch members, as Sylvia was able to deliver over 176 pairs of socks to the Glade Run Lutheran Service.

The donation of socks to charities provides a significant impact by addressing the essential needs for personal hygiene and foot health. Socks are among one of the most requested items from charitable organizations. This simple act of kindness can make a difference in the lives of women and children.



Thanks for all the donations

Francie Cech and her husband delivered the donations our branch collected at the holiday social to the Millvale Free Fridge/Pantry. They were able to deliver over 75 items.

A free fridge and pantry (for dry goods & hygiene products) located behind the Millvale Community Library. Open 24/7/365; no reservations or appointments needed.

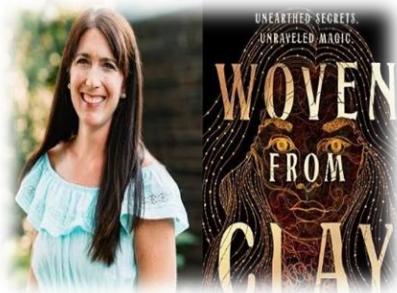


The Spring La Roche Literary Society Presentation

February 6 2026 at 7 p.m.

The La Roche University Literary Society invites the community to this free event. The presentation will be hosted in the Ryan Room of the Zappala Campus Center at La Roche's campus in McCandless Township.

Jennifer Birch will discuss her debut YA novel, "Woven from Clay," a YA novel on February 6 at 7 p.m. at the La Roche Literary Society. **In this fresh and imaginative contemporary fantasy, a golem must master the magic that binds her together and finds an unexpected ally in the mysterious boy sent to ensure her demise.**



In a blog interview, Michele Kirchanskaya wrote, "[Jenny Birch](#) is a middle school teacher of English, French, and history, and serves as a youth theater director for students in grades 7-12. She lives in the suburbs of Pittsburgh, PA with her husband and three children. Jenny holds a BA in French and an MEd in Instruction & Learning and as an adoptee herself, she is a passionate advocate for children, particularly those in the foster care and adoption communities. When she's not in her classroom or on stage with her students, you can find her either dancing in the kitchen with her family or flexing her overactive imagination.



A Federal Move To Downgrade Nursing Degrees Shows Women's Expertise Is Still Treated As Expendable.

In a quiet regulatory maneuver with seismic consequences, the U.S. Department of Education—under the direction of Republican members of Congress—has proposed [reclassifying all graduate nursing degrees](#) as “non-professional.” What sounds like an obscure bureaucratic shift is, in reality, a direct attack on the women who make up nearly the entire [nursing workforce](#) and who hold together America’s fraying healthcare system.

The change stems from a [new, internal definition](#) of “professional degrees” tied to borrowing limits in the One Big Beautiful Bill Act. Medicine, dentistry, law, pharmacy, optometry and veterinary programs all make the cut. [Graduate nursing does not](#). That includes nurse practitioners, nurse midwives, clinical nurse specialists, nurse anesthetists—the advanced practice roles that keep rural, poor and underserved communities alive.



Beginning July 1, 2026, nursing students would lose access to the higher federal loan caps reserved for “professional” programs and would be limited to the far lower graduate-loan ceiling of \$20,500 per year, with a lifetime maximum of \$100,000. By contrast, [medicine](#), [dentistry](#) and [law](#) students—professional fields still dominated by men—would retain access to \$50,000 per year and \$200,000 total.

Gone would be the Grad PLUS program, which currently allows students to borrow up to the full cost of attendance, including housing and childcare.

Gone would be the financial backbone that makes graduate nursing possible for first-generation students, working mothers and women of color.

Gone, too, would be any pretense that this policy is “technical,” as the department insists.

Please click on the hyperlinks to read more

I know some in our branch have health care degrees and this may be of interest.

Please let your representatives know how you feel!

2025 Holiday Social







Morning Book Group



Evening Book Group



IPODS

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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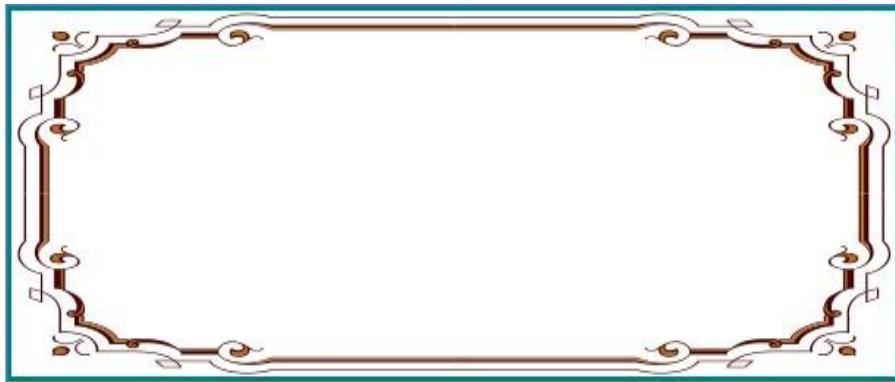
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Because Equity is still an issue