

AAUW MAUI BRANCH

Advancing Equity for Women and Girls

Dates to Remember

Speaker Meeting :

Saturday, August 28th, online using Zoom. Social time at 10:00 a.m., Business meeting at 10:30 a.m., followed by a program at 11:00 a.m. See Page 2

Book Group

Saturday, August 7, at noon, online using Zoom. See page 4 of the newsletter.

Tastes and Talk

August 19 See page 5 of the newsletter.

Lunch Bunch: No meeting in August



Aloha,

My name is Janice Tietz and I am the new Newsletter editor. I am just learning the format of the MAUI AAUW newsletter so please bear with me.

I have been coming to Maui every year for a month or so for 16 years from Tehachapi, California. In 2019 I moved to Maui and taught math at Kalama Middle School. Then the pandemic hit and I went back in June of 2020. My hope is to spend 5 months on Maui, five months in Tehachapi and 2 months fancy free!

I joined AAUW in the mid-80s and have served in many positions. I have been president, secretary, treasurer, and newsletter editor. I joined AAUW to be with others who share a passion for girls/women, equality, and great conversations (and food!)

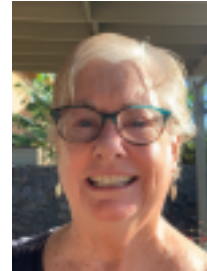
Interesting facts about Tehachapi: 1) Tehachapi is the home of the Tehachapi Loop, a famous railroad engineering feat that still attracts railroad buffs. 2) In 1952 Tehachapi experienced a 7.7 earthquake that took down half of mainstreet with 12 dead out of a population of fewer than 2000. 3. The name is derived from the Native American Kawaiisu language and is believed to mean "hard climb."

I look forward to meeting all of you via ZOOM or in person!

President's Message

Hello Maui Branch Members!

The COVID environment on Maui continues with its ups and downs. Some members are hoping to return to in-person meetings at Moose MacGillyCuddy's quickly while others are more concerned about being in a group environment. We ran an informal survey after the last Board meeting and came up with this data: We had a total of 28 respondents to the survey. Of those, 17 respondents said they would attend or possibly attend an in-person speaker meeting. Ten respondents preferred Zoom or in person with a Zoom option. Three had no preference. Comments included "prefer Zoom at least until January," "prefer vaccinated members only," "I like the idea of in-person plus zoom." One person expressed a preference for a different venue. However, Moose's doesn't charge us a room fee whereas in the past other venues have included a charge. We will take this information to the Board at the September meeting. Mahalo for your feedback.



Just a reminder that the AAUW.org website has a wealth of information about how AAUW empowers and advocates for women and girls. AAUW has a powerful Legal Advocacy component that our branch supports through AAUW Funds. AAUW provides direct support to litigation challenging sex discrimination in higher education and the workplace. <https://www.aauw.org/resources/legal/laf/> Past cases have included a class action Title IX lawsuit against a university, resulting in a settlement agreement beneficial to women athletes, and a case involving several students claiming Title IX violations in how the university handled cases of sexual assault, which also resulted in a settlement. A current case involves an equal pay claim by female foreign service employees. This case is supported both AAUW and the American Foreign Service Association (AFSA). Even without our in-person meetings, any branch member can make a contribution to AAUW Funds. Just send a check payable to AAUW Funds to our PO Box, and our Finance Officer Jan Moore can process your donation. Or, you can click the "donate" button on the AAUW.org website.

Stay safe and well!

Pat

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, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin, disability or class.

Speaker Information August 28

"A Resiliency for Success: Weaving and Integrating Values"

Sheri Daniels will present and lead a discussion on how we use our values to integrate and weave them into our work to develop a pathway for success.

This presentation will be from a Native Hawaiian perspective and will explore the history of Native Hawaiian health and the role of the ali'i.

The August meeting will be held on Saturday, August 28, via Zoom. There will be a social half-hour starting at 10 a.m., then the business meeting at 10:30 a.m. followed by our speaker. The Zoom log-in information will be emailed to members by Communications Director Sandi Boll prior to the meeting.



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Sheri Daniels, EdD, CSAC

Sheri has been leading Papa Ola Lōkahi, the Native Hawaiian Health Board since 2016. Papa Ola Lōkahi (POL) is the organization charged by the United States Congress with administrative oversight of the Native Hawaiian Health Care Improvement Act [Public Law 102-396]. In this role, she leads efforts to improve the overall health and well-being of Native Hawaiians and their families, through strategic partnerships, programs and public policy.

Born, raised, and currently residing on Maui, she has over two decades of experience in social service programs along with years of supervisory experience, including both government and non-profit management. It is through these capacities that Dr. Daniels has worked closely with Hawaii's unique and diverse population to overcome inequities.

Sheri is actively involved in various community and civic organizations locally, nationally and internationally. She was recently added to the International Indigenous Council for Healing Our Spirit Worldwide in 2018. In 2019, Dr. Daniels was added to both the Advisory Council on Minority Health (Office on Minority Health) and the Department of Health's Tobacco Prevention & Control Advisory Board.

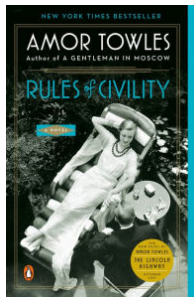
Dr. Daniels is one of the co-leads for the Native Hawaiian & Pacific Islander Hawai'i COVID19 Response, Recovery, Resilience Team that involves over 30 organizations throughout Hawai'i that is focused on addressing the needs and advocating for these communities.

A graduate of Kamehameha Schools Kapālama, Dr. Daniels received her bachelor's in family resources from the College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. She carries a master's in counseling psychology from Chaminade University of Honolulu, in addition to a doctorate from Argosy University, and currently holds several license certifications.

Book Group August 7

The next AAUW Book Group meeting will be held on Saturday, August 7, at noon, via Zoom. Please RSVP to Dorothy Tolliver so you can be included in the Zoom Book Group meeting. Email Dorothy at 2425047@gmail.com.

The book for August is *Rules of Civility* by Amor Towles.



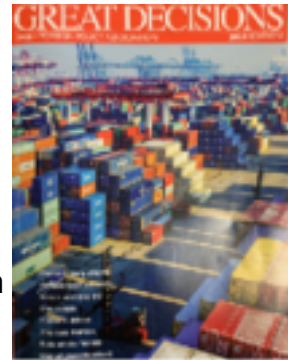
A chance encounter with a handsome banker in a jazz bar on New Year's Eve 1938 catapults Wall Street secretary Katey Kontent into the upper echelons of New York society, where she befriends a shy multi millionaire, an Upper East Side ne'er-do-well, and a single-minded widow.

September 11 [The Mother-in-law](#) by Sally Hepworth The first time Lucy met Diana, she disappointedly finds her future mother-in-law is cold and distant. Not at all the best friend and replacement mother Lucy was hoping to find. Now ten years later, Diana is dead, and all eyes automatically turn to Lucy. Much more of a character study than a murder mystery, *The Mother-in-Law* shines by highlighting how two different people can view the same event differently and by navigating the history of a complicated relation

Great Decisions Discussion August 27

The Great Decisions discussion group is not an “official” Maui Branch interest group but we share many members. The monthly discussions, held on the fourth Friday of the month, cover important foreign policy topics of the day. The Great Decisions discussions are taking place on Zoom. **Maui Branch members are welcome to join.** In-person discussions will resume as soon as it’s safe to do so.

The meeting in August will be August 27 from 1-2. The discussion in August is **The World Health Organization's Response to Covid 19.**



If you wish to attend, please contact Diane Pure so she can send you the login information. Her email is dpure@hawaii.rr.com.

You are encouraged to do any research you think will be enriching before the meeting. There is also a [briefing book available for purchase here](#). Importantly, this is a nonpartisan group and politics are kept out of the discussion as much as possible.

Tastes and Talk August 19

Cafe O' Lei at the Dunes
Kahului, HI. 96732
873-0422

August 19, At 6:00 PM

We will be eating outside on the patio.

Please call Heather Muellerfor reservation

All are welcome....spouses and friends!

808-446-3545

Cell.....808-430-0120

Or email.....heathermaymueller@yahoo.com

CULTURE AND DIVERSITY

Maui's ethnic museums were highlighted a few issues ago. Now, with the easing of inter-island travel, here's a list of neighboring island cultural venues to learn more about Hawaii's fascinating multi-racial heritage.

Oahu's Museums: Bishop Museum – The Hawai'i State Museum of Natural and Cultural History – extensive displays of Polynesian and Hawaiian culture and a planetarium. Hawaii's Plantation Village (hawaiiplantationvillage.org) – a full-scale walk-thru plantation village, complete with taro patches and immigrant workers' dwellings. Honolulu Museum of Art | Honolulu Museum of Art – paintings, sculpture, and fabric creations by Hawaiian and Pacific Islander crafters and other artists in a beautiful setting with a charming café. Iolani Palace – the impressive residence of Hawaii's last-reigning royalty. Home – Shangri La (shangrilahawaii.org) – a celebration of Islamic art and design in a dramatic seaside setting.

Hawaii Island Museums: Lyman Museum | Located in Hilo Hawaii – according to their website, their Island Heritage Gallery “presents a multifaceted, multicultural history of our islands under one roof – something no other museum in Hawai'i provides.” Explore – Tours | Parker Ranch – do a free self-guided visit to two historic homes to learn about John Parker and his Hawaiian cattle ranch, one of the largest in the nation.

Kauai Museum: Home | Kauai Museum – click on their website for a full virtual tour.

Molokai Museum: Molokai Museum & Cultural Center | Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa (kalaupapaohana.org) – historical videos and photos of one of Hawaii's first sugar mills and the Kalaupapa Leper Colony.



Keep Buying the Chocolate!!

Yes, I know this article was in the last newsletter BUT, one can never have too much chocolate!

Did you know that eating chocolate is not only good for you, but good for your Maui AAUW branch? Yes, we have partnered with Maui Ku'ia Estate Chocolate, Inc. (MKEC), Maui's first farm-to-bar chocolate factory and the largest chocolate factory in Hawai'i. As members of their Chocolate Laulima program, AAUW Maui Branch is offered a select number of their products, and the total amount for each sold is split 60/40 – 60% is retained by MKEC and the difference of 40% is returned to our chapter.

You can purchase individually wrapped bags of either 25 count or 50 count chocolates to enjoy yourself or have shipped to friends and family, with purchases over \$100 shipped for free. In addition to the bags, you can now enjoy a curated private tasting experience in the comfort of your own home with chocolates provided for up to 3 people.

To order your chocolates or a video tasting experience, you must order them through the AAUW webpage on the MKEC site, or, if visiting the Lahaina factory store, mention AAUW. To get to the MKEC AAUW page, go first to our own website <https://maui-hi.aauw.net/> and click on the Maui Chocolate link <https://mauichocolate.com/collections/american-association-of-university-women>.

Also, stay tuned to hear about our plans for a “Chocolate Experience” on the rooftop lanai of Maui Ku'ia on the afternoon of November 7.



Et Cetera.....

Note: As noted on the front page there is no Lunch Bunch in August. We still need a new coordinator (hint hint). Think about taking it on, it's not hard and others will help with suggestions for venues. Contact Pat Gotschalk at pagotschalk@gmail.com or 808-707-2001 to discuss. Mahalo nui loa!!!

A colorful graphic with the words "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" in a bold, bubbly font. Each letter is a different color: H (purple), A (blue), P (green), P (yellow), Y (orange), B (pink), I (blue), R (green), T (yellow), H (orange), D (pink), A (blue), Y (purple). The text has a white outline and a slight drop shadow.

August 13 - Marillyn Lytle

August 22- Sandra Boll

August 24 - Janice Tietz

August 25- Adah Askew

August 28- Bonnie King

August 28 - Marsha Palmer

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