

Orlando * Winter Park BRANCHLINE

FEBRUARY PROGRAM



GUEST SPEAKER: DICK BATCHELOR

Dick Batchelor Management Group Inc. is a renowned consulting firm specializing in business development consulting, strategic governmental affairs and public policy issues management.

Founder and President Dick J. Batchelor, who is a former member of the Florida House of Representatives, is uniquely qualified with more than 35 years of political experience. His intimate knowledge of the political landscape on all levels makes him one of the most savvy analysts and coveted strategists in the state of Florida. From his offices in Orlando, Mr. Batchelor is dedicated to helping clients near and far achieve their goals and prepare for what's next.

He has been named one of "The 50 Most Powerful People" by *Orlando Magazine* (2004 to 2011), the 2002 "Central Floridian of the Year" (*The Orlando Sentinel*), the 2002 "Businessman of the Year" (*Orlando Business Journal*, Nov. 2002) and the 2008 and 2009 "Best Corporate Citizen" (*Orlando Magazine*).

He is one of the youngest individuals ever to serve in the Florida House of representatives (1974-1982), where he served as chairman of the Auditing Committee, the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee and the House Energy Committee. He was also chairman of four subcommittees and is the recipient of more than 50 awards for his legislative service. Dick Batchelor is a longtime Orlando resident and received degrees from the University of Central Florida and Valencia Community College.

His knowledge of international affairs also has garnered recognition by The White House, including presidential appointments as a delegate to observe elections in South Africa and as a delegate to United Nations Human Rights Commission.

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GENERAL MEETING

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 14, 2015

9 a.m.

First Congregational Church
of Winter Park

225 S. Interlachen Avenue

(at New England Ave.)

Winter Park, FL 32789

\$15.00 per person

Reservations Required

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payable at the door**

**(Checks should be made
out to "AAUW Orlando/
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Or mail your check to:

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Orlando, FL 32828

**You are responsible for
payment in full if you do
not keep your reservation.**

From the President's Desk

The focus of our Central Florida Branch of AAUW tends to be on local issues and activities. Certainly, our Public Policy and Legal Advocacy Fund keep us aware of the national scene, but our interest groups and philanthropy are all locally centered. So it might be well for us, as Members, to acquaint ourselves with the larger picture.

*The American Association of University Women, officially founded in 1881, is a nonprofit organization that advances equity for women and girls through **advocacy, education, and research**. The organization has a nationwide network of 150,000 members, 1,500 branches, and 500 college and university partners. It is headquartered in Washington, D.C.*

[Wikipedia]

Here are some quotations from a recent AAUW publication.

"It is 2014 – we shouldn't need a special issue on the fight to keep reproductive rights. Sadly, we do."

"Rhode Island just elected its first women governor. It's still not enough."

". . . in 2014, state legislatures . . . introduced 468 restrictions on women's bodies – and zero for men."

"Let's get rid of the words discrimination, injustice, misogyny, sexist. Then the word feminism will be obsolete."

Let us, in Central Florida, not lose sight of our larger goals.

Max Reed, President



Here are some facts you probably never knew about our first and 16th presidents:

George had an aversion to handshaking, believing that it was beneath a president's dignity, so he always received visitors with a courtly bow. Even his best friends never rated a handshake.

Washington was not a very good public speaker. In fact, he never read his famous Farewell Address—he had it printed in a newspaper.

George Washington may be the father of our country, but he never got along with his own mother. His mother Mary constantly sponged off him and criticized him so often that

eventually he made it clear that she was to stay away from Mount Vernon. She died in 1789 at the age of 81 and was buried in an unmarked grave.

Contrary to popular belief, Lincoln did not write the Gettysburg Address on the back of an envelope on his way to that town. He wrote it two weeks in advance and rewrote it several times on White House stationery.

Although the Gettysburg Address became one of our most famous speeches in U.S. history, the press at the time panned him for it, the Chicago Times referring to it as "silly, dishwashy utterances."



DICK BATCHELOR (Continued)

A concerned and caring neighbor, Batchelor continued his commitment to his community when he left the Florida Legislature in 1982. He currently serves on several boards, including the Florida Children's Hospital Board (Chair), Florida Hospital Foundation Board (Chair), the First Amendment Foundation, the Central Florida Urban League Board of Directors, Florida's Children First and the Florida Tuskegee Airmen Board. Since 1981 he has served as honorary chairman of the "Dick Batchelor Run for the Children," an annual 5-K run that raises funds (over \$1,000,000 to date) to treat abused children. In 2010, Dick was awarded The Chiles Advocacy Award presented by United Way of Florida for his "Integrity, Dedi-

cation, and Commitment to Improving the Lives of Florida's Children and Families."

Dick Batchelor currently appears weekly as an on-air political analyst for Central Florida News 13, and has served as a regular on-air political analyst for FOX WOFL-TV, WMFE (NPR) radio and WDBO radio (Cox Broadcasting) for a number of years. He has also served as an on-air political analyst for WFTV-TV (ABC Affiliate), WESH-TV (NBC affiliate) as well as WNDB Radio (Daytona Beach) and is frequently interviewed for political analysis and expertise by other television, radio and print journalists.

He and his wife, Orlando news media veteran Andrea Coudriet, have three sons.

From the VP Membership

Hello to all our members. Whether you are new to us or have a long AAUW history, you are important in our group. I want to highlight and remind us of our special treasure, the Branchline. It is chock full of valuable information and it is so well done. In addition to just reviewing it ourselves, I suggest that we take a "Branchline challenge" and share our Branchline with just one friend, family member or work associate. Let's see what happens. February is the month of valentines and our Branchline is our valentine.

Also on the subject of the Branchline, if you are not getting the preliminary email advising that the new monthly Branchline has been posted, there are several possible explanations. You may find it in your junk or

spam folder. You may have a restricted access account. There are easy ways to resolve these problems. You can always just view the website and find the current Branchline at aauworlwp.org. You can revise your email account to permit contact with orlaauwinfo@gmail.com. This will also permit urgent local AAUW email information to get to you. These emails are not sent often, but when they are sent, you will be glad to receive them.

We have a uniquely warm, wonderful, and functional branch. Let's take advantage of our Branchline as a special door-opener to our world.

[Given such approbation for the newsletter, we're thinking that it's time to ask for a raise! ed.]

Judy Alper
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WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS!

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Carol Thompson: cthompson386@cfl.rr.com

From the Director of Development

Wouldn't it be nice to have a little extra money to spend on your Valentine? Well, come to the Feb. 14 General Meeting and take a chance on our 50/50 raffle. It's a great way to support AAUW and possibly win some cash. I will also "sweeten" the deal with some chocolate hearts for ticket buyers.

Joanne Taurence

Corresponding Secretary

If you hear of any member who is ill, undergoing surgery, has experienced a loss, etc., please let our corresponding secretary know so that a card can be sent on a timely basis.



Contact: Linda Dunlap
407-678-9995
Ldunlap@earthlink.net

January 2015 General Meeting

Guest Speaker: Linda Chapin



A trio of Lindas. Speaker Linda Chapin had already left so we missed having a quartet of Lindas.



Linda Chapin, former Chairman of the Orange County Commission



Scholarships

Women applicants only!

Deadline, March 1, 2015

Ladies-

Please remind anyone who may be considering applying for a scholarship that the deadline is March 1. Appli-

cants will be notified by April 1 and must be enrolled or at least accepted at a regionally accredited college or university.

Thanks to Dr. Maria Santana for promoting our scholarship opportunities at UCF!

Karen Buchan

Next Step Grant – An opportunity for PACE graduates to take the next step in education

Last year, seed money from an anonymous member was donated to our branch with the request that the money be used to help PACE girls. A committee consisting of Karen Buchan, Barbara Knapp, Rana Tiwari and Rosemary Vendena developed Grant criteria which was presented to PACE and to our Branch Board. It was enthusiastically welcomed by PACE staff and approved by our Board, and thus was born a wonderful new opportunity for us to make a difference in our community.

In a nutshell, all PACE high school graduates are eligible, and PACE counselors will facilitate the application process. Grant monies will be awarded for tuition, fees, books or supplies, and girls can attend a technical or trade school, college or university. The Orlando/Winter Park Branch fully supports funding this grant through fund-raising activities and individual member or non-member contributions.

Karen Buchan

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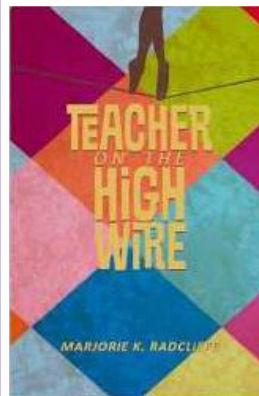
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SAVE THE DATE

AAUW ANNUAL LITERARY LUNCHEON

Saturday, March 7, 2015
Speaker: Marjorie Radcliffe
Teacher on the High Wire



Several years ago, Marjorie Radcliffe ran away with the circus. Until then, she had been a very proper lady, a high school teacher, book shop owner, doctor's wife, and member of the country club. The circus changed her life.

For over five years, Marjorie lived on the circus train and traveled around the North American continent. She was "Teach" the circus schoolteacher. She rode to work on the circus bus, hung out with the clowns, the dancers, the ringmaster, performers, and crew. Life had a color and drama seldom found in other lifestyles. Marjorie's knowledge of circus life—the acts, the management, performers, concessionaires, crews and animals—is considerable.

But this account is not about her. The circus is the focus. She was a fascinated onlooker who soaked in the culture. The lifestyle was incredible and she describes it with insight, humor and truth. She knew where the bodies were buried and who had buried them. Of course, since this is the circus—a very prominent feature of our culture—some names have been changed to protect the guilty.

[Amazon]

(Flyer and reservation form can be found in this newsletter on the last page.)

Interest Groups

Dining Out At Night

Meet other members. Offload the joys and trials of your day over dinner and/or drinks at a local restaurant. Dining Out at Night is the group for those who like dining without cooking.

We have more and more members who cannot meet from 8-5 during the week. In the past, our branch had few activities for such members. Those days are gone. Now we have Foreign Affairs on Sunday afternoons, Museum/Gallery trips on weekends, Theatre events at various times, two evening reading groups, and three even-

ing cooking/eating groups. In January we launched the Dining Out at Night Group mentioned in the first paragraph. Contact group leaders below to join up.

Meanwhile, I would like to hire a couple of assistants to help me manage our ever expanding list of Interest Groups. Please call me if you would like to learn more about what goes on behind the scenes and help me make our programs even better. Remuneration will be gratitude, adoration, plus, hopefully, education.

[407 677-1186 or Bibliamor@aol.com.]

Martha Williamson
Interest Groups Coordinator

Booklovers: Coordinator (8 groups) Ellen James (407-857-0044) jamese3@bellsouth.net

Cooking Globally: Co-chairs Karen Buchan (407-678-1212) kqb@unknownegg.org and Rana Tiwari (407 810-6781), ranatiwari@usa.net

Current Issues: Co-Chairs Juanita Blumberg (407-327-0398) juanitablu@yahoo.com and Martha Williamson (407-677-1186) Bibliamor@aol.com

Dining-In #1: Chair Dee Fuentes (407-629-0865) dfuentes1@cfl.rr.com

Dining-In #2: Chair Lynda Hinckley (407-857-4619) Hinckley_j@bellsouth.net

Dining-Out At Night: Chair Susan Hoke (407 637-6857); shoke@cfl.rr.com

Foreign Affairs Group: Chair Jo-Ann McCaffrey (407-841-3640) JoAnnRoux327@gmail.com

Foreign Films Group: Chair Linda Fessel (407-677-0317) Lfessel@embarqmail.com

Lunching Out Group: Chair Linda Fessel (407-677-0317) Lfessel@embarqmail.com

Mah Jongg: Co-Chairs Karen Deo (407-679-6186) Karen.deo@gmail.com and Linda Fessel (407-677-0317) Lfessel@embarqmail.com

Museums/Galleries Group: Chair Diane Kennedy (407-834-3992) kennedd@aol.com

PACE Center for Girls Support Group: Co-Chairs Anne Landrum (407-539-1667) alandrum2@cfl.rr.com and Pat Stamm (407-971-0565) patsnpans@yahoo.com

Theatre Group: Chair Arundhati Sarvotham (407 719-7865); (407 898-6731) ASPATHAP@cfl.rr.com

Walking Group: Chair Missy Baker (407-644-5661) (407 346-6561-cell) bakerworks@gmail.com

Some actual historically bizarre book titles:

Cold Meat and How to Disguise It, Ms. M.E. Rattray (1904)

Sex Life of the Foot and Shoe, William Rossi (1977)

How to Be Happy Though Married, E. J. Hardy (1885)

Fish Who Answer the Telephone, Prof. Y.P. Frolov (1937)

The Romance of Leprosy, E. Mackerchar (1949)

Cancer: Is the Dog the Cause?, Samuel Cort (1933)

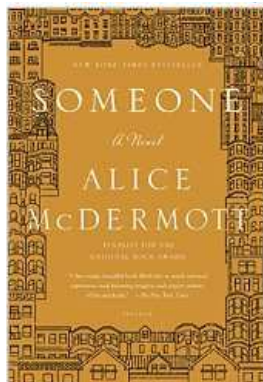
Constipation and Civilization, J.C. Thomson (1943)

Booklovers

February 2015 Selections

All Booklovers Groups except Booklovers VII will read *Someone* by Alice McDermott.

Marie Commeford is an ordinary woman whose compromised eyesight makes her figuratively and literally unable to see the world for what it is. We follow Marie through the milestones of her life, shadowed by her elder brother Gabe, who mysteriously leaves the priesthood for which everyone thought he was destined.



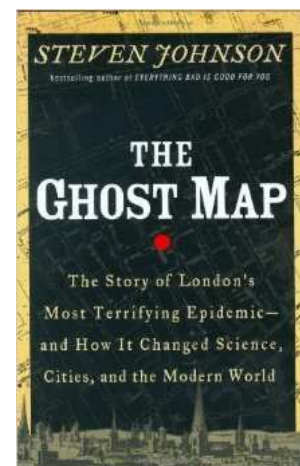
This book is a three-time Pulitzer finalist; National Book Award for fiction; *Publishers Weekly* Best Fiction Book of the Year, *Kirkus Reviews* Best Fiction Book of 2013; *New York Times* Notable Book of 2013; *Washington Post* Notable Fiction Book of 2013; an NPR Best book of 2013.

All Booklovers will want to make reservations for the Literary Luncheon to be held March 7 at the University Club. [Reservation form can be found at the end of this newsletter.]

Booklovers VII

Booklovers VII will read *The Ghost Map: The Story of London's Most Terrifying Epidemic—and How it Changed Science, Cities, and the Modern World* by Steven B. Johnson.

This is the story of public health pioneer Dr. John Snow's breakthrough discovery. The time is the summer of 1854, and London is just emerging as one of the first modern cities in the world. But lacking the infrastructure—garbage removal, clean water, sewers—necessary to support its rapidly expanding population, the city has become the perfect breeding ground for a terrifying disease no one knows how to cure. As the cholera outbreak takes hold, a physician and a local curate are spurred to action—and ultimately solve the most pressing medical riddle of their time.



Please note: Booklovers VI is changing their meeting time to 1:30.

Ellen James
Booklovers Coordinator

Mah Jongg

Co-chairs:

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Karen.deo@gmail.com

Linda Fessel (407-677-0317)

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BEGINNERS WELCOME

We meet every Thursday (except the 2nd Thursday of

the month).

Contact Linda or Karen for more information on times and locations.



Karen and Linda

Foreign Films

At the Home of
Linda Fessel
407-677-0317

LFESSEL@embarqmail.com

Call me at the number or e-mail shown above if you would like to be added to the list.

Next movie (TBA) will be Monday, February 23 at 1 pm.

Linda Fessel

Dining In (#2)

The first meeting of Dining In #2 was launched at the home of Lynda Hinckley where members brought delectable appetizers and desserts, including mini asparagus quiche, cranberry/raisin/ginger chutney with goat cheese and crackers, coconut chicken, as well as bacon coated with maple syrup, brown sugar and fennel. The desserts included pecan baskets with fresh fruit, oranges dipped in chocolate, and peanut butter and chocolate chip cookies. Because Dining In #2 is new and growing and some members had other commitments this month, we invited original members of Dining In (#1) to join us for food, fun, and an evening of becoming better acquainted with other AAUW sisters.

We are looking forward to having more members join us on Friday, February 13, again at the home of Lynda Hinckley. Details of the evening will be announced via email to the group. If you are interested in joining us, please contact Lynda Hinckley at Hinckley_j@bellsouth.net.

Lynda Hinckley

Lunching Out

DATE: Monday, February 9
TIME: 11:30 a.m.
PLACE: TBA

The Lunching Out Group meets on the second Monday of each month. We seek out interesting (often ethnic) non-chain restaurants.

If you would like to join us, please contact me to get on the list.

(407) 677-0317

LFESSEL@embarqmail.com



In January, Lunching Out visits The Silly Grape



Dinner Out (Evening Group)

Our first Dinner Out went very well.

Those present decided to dine at both casual and exceptionally upscale restaurants.

Join us Tuesday, February 10, at 6:30 p.m. at Rocco's on 17-92 just south of Morse Blvd

Please make reservations with Susan Hoke -- 407-637-6857
shoke@cfl.rr.com

Dining In (#1)

Dining In (#1) met on Friday, January 9 at Ginny Gillmer's house in Oviedo.

According to our hostess, it was a Cuban dinner, in a "nod to the recently changed status."

The table was decorated with dominoes—Cuban style. Some of us danced to Cuban music as we sipped on Mojitos and enjoyed the Cuban empanadas.

We shared the different recipes of picadillo cubano, black beans, roasted tomato salad and "natillas." It was a fun evening with a Cuban/Caribbean twist.

Our next meeting will be on Feb 6, 7 p.m. at Karen Buchan's home in Winter Park. It will be a "pink and red" dinner—Valentines!!

For more information, please contact D. Fuentes, chair, at (407) 629-0865
dfuentes1@cfl.rr.com



Dee Fuentes



February 14 is St. Valentine's Day.

Dedicated to love, it is a day when all sorts of touching, sentimental things happen. For instance, there was the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, on February 14, 1928, when seven members of the O'Bannion gang, rivals of the Al Capone gang, were machine-gunned in a Chicago garage. At the funeral, each casket was tastefully decorated with a horseshoe-shaped Good Luck floral piece. *[Hopefully your Valentine's Day will go better!]*

Walking Group



Azaleas and camellias in full bloom will greet the Walking Group on Thursday, February 12 at Orlando's Leu Gardens. Karen Buchan and her able assistants will coordinate this walk and officiate the group's scavenger hunt through the garden's "Frogs on Tour – Ribbit the Exhibit." An email with more specific details will go out to those on the Walking Group contact list.

If you are interested in joining the walkers on the second Thursday of each month and would like to receive our walk details, please contact Missy Baker at 407-644-5661 bakerworks@gmail.com.



Missy Baker

The Walking Group (Continued)



In January, the Walking Group explores historic Ybor City in Tampa.



How did the group go from cigars to Scientology? Ask any of the ladies and they can fill you in.

Notice the hats, and warm jackets—we took the longest walk yet on the coldest (so far) day of the year.

Kudos to the intrepid walking club adventurers.



Phyllis DeVelder, born in Ybor City, poses before a huge photograph of the original cigar workers.



Pearl takes a well-earned rest, while others peer down into the basement looking for the ghosts!



Museums & Galleries

As a follow up to reading "Devil In The Grove," the Museums and Galleries Group has planned a trip to the Harry T. and Harriette V. Moore Cultural Center in Mims.

Our docent-led tour will start at 10:30 a.m. on Wed., Feb. 11. It will last an hour, there is NO cost for this event.

The Center is located at 2180 Freedom Avenue in Mims. We will need to look at carpooling as it is about an hour from Orlando. Let me know as soon as possible if you will be joining us; our tour director needs to know how many folks will be attending. Lunch is open for discussion.

Please RSVP to Diane Kennedy at 407-834-3992 or kennedd@aol.com

Diane Kennedy



[More Museums & Galleries next page]

Cooking Globally

Participants have decided to explore foods from Asia for the first year. Keeping with the Asian theme, the next meeting of Cooking Globally will taste



"Kari Laksa" from Malaysia and "Nasi Goreng" from Indonesia. Our chefs will be Rana Tiwari and Lilly Sanatanan, together

with each participant! (Stay tuned for an email with more details in about a week.)

When: February 13 at 6.30 p.m.

Where: We will be at the Club House for Winter Park Towers which is not located at the towers, but the next block north of the main entrance. The address is 1824 Summerfield Road, Winter Park.

Anyone who has not yet signed up is welcome to do so.

Contact Karen Buchan at kbg@unknownegg.org or

Rana Tiwari at ranatiwari@usa.net with any questions.

Foreign Affairs

Jo-Ann McCaffrey (407) 841-3640
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WHEN: Sunday, February 22
2:00 p.m.

TOPIC: BRAZIL'S METAMORPHOSIS

WHERE: Home of Delia Fuentes
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Winter Park, Florida 32789
Tel: 407-629-0865
dfuentes1@cfl.rr.com

Foreign Affairs

(continued)

The Foreign Affairs group met on January 25. In addition to the final topic—*Turkey's Challenges*—the group also perused the new *2015 Great Decisions*, and topics will be assigned for the rest of the year. Those topics include: *Russia and the Near Abroad*; *Privacy in the Digital Age*; *Sectarianism in the Middle East*; *India Changes Course*; *U.S. Policy Toward Africa*; *Syria's Refugee Crisis*; *Human Trafficking in the 21st Century*; *Brazil's Metamorphosis*.

If this sounds like your cup of tea, contact Jo-Ann for more information about time and place.

Jo-Ann McCaffrey

Current Issues

Current issues discussion group and a brown bag lunch will meet at Maria Rubin's house on Monday, February 16 at 10:30 a.m.

The topic will be the corporate responsibility for the welfare of their suppliers' employees; i.e., Bangladeshi factory fires, Chinese worker dorms and tomato pickers' housing.

Juanita Blumberg





Night at the Museum

Well not quite. It wasn't night, Ben Stiller was nowhere to be seen, and no dinosaurs romped through the rooms. But on Saturday, January 24, *Morning at the Museum* was experienced by 14 members of the Museums & Galleries group.

Thanks to Karen Buchan, whose father was influential in the founding and building of the Museum, we got the VIP treatment which included a "backstage" docent-led tour of all four floors.

What was of special interest to us was the emphasis placed on STEM. STEM, It turns out, is not just for high school and college students. Four-year-olds are getting turned on to science, technology, engineering and math.



On Oct. 26, 2014, Saudi religious authorities used scare tactics to deter women from participating in a driving protest. Feminists called on Saudi women to defy the country's ban on women driving cars by getting behind the wheel on that day. The government had already shut down the campaign's website and Facebook page.

A prominent cleric warned that driving hurts women's child-bearing prospects. The Sheik stated that driving "affects the ovaries and pushes the pelvis upward," resulting in "children with clinical problems of varying de-

grees." It wasn't that long ago that women in the "enlightened" west were kept from getting an education using pretty much the same nonsensical theories.



FEBRUARY 2015

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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8	9 <u>11:30 - 1:30</u> Lunching Out	10 <u>1:30—3</u> B-Lovers VI <u>6:30 p.m.</u> Dining Out at night	11 <u>10:30—?</u> Museums & Galleries	12 <u>All Day</u> Walking Grp. <u>7-10 p.m.</u> Booklovers III Booklovers VIII	13 <u>6-9 p.m.</u> Cooking Globally	14 <u>9 - 11:30</u> General Mtg.
15	16 <u>10:30—1:30</u> Current Issues PRESIDENTS' DAY	17 <u>1:30—3:30</u> B-Lovers V	18 <u>1:00—3:30</u> B-Lovers IV	19 <u>12:00 - 4:00</u> Mah Jongg @ Chin Hua	20 <u>7 p.m.</u> Dining-In (#2)	21
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MARCH

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 Thurs. 5 Booklovers III (7—10 p.m.)
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 Fri. 20 Dining In (#2) (7 p.m.)
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Marjorie Radcliffe

Author of *Teacher on the High Wire*

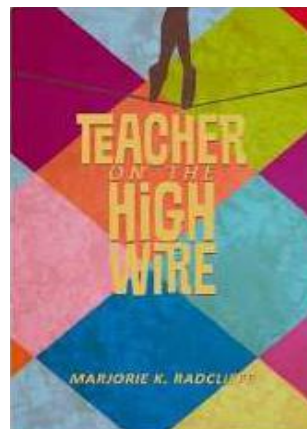
Saturday, March 7, 2015

11:30 a.m.

The University Club of Winter Park

841 N. Park Avenue, Winter Park, FL

**(At the intersection of
N. Park Avenue & Webster)**



Several years ago, Marjorie Radcliffe ran away with the circus. Until then, she had been a very proper lady, a high school teacher, book shop owner, doctor's wife and member of the country club. The circus changed her life. For over five years, Marjorie lived on the circus train and traveled around the North American continent. She was "Teach" the circus schoolteacher. Join us for a thrilling account of Teach's adventures under the "Big Top."

Reservation Form (*Advance Reservations Only*)

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