



Orlando * Winter Park BRANCHLINE

JANUARY PROGRAM

Karen Willis, CEO

Early Learning Coalition
of Orange County

**“Bridging the 30-Million
Word Gap”**



The Early Learning Coalition of Orange County is a public/private partnership committed to ensuring that all children enter school ready to learn. Research shows that low income children enter school having heard 30 million fewer words than their more affluent classmates. Bridging that gap starts at a very young age so that all of our children have the opportunity to compete in a global economy.



GENERAL MEETING

SATURDAY

January 11, 2014

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**

RSVP Contact:
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**Make checks payable to
Orlando/Winter Park AAUW
and mail to:**
Rosemary Vendena
291 Isle of Sky Circle
Orlando, FL 32828

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

From the President's Desk



*Eleanor Roosevelt and Esther Peterson,
Assistant Secretary of Labor for Women's Affairs*

My grandmother dabbled in local politics, but one of her greatest assets was her storytelling. My favorite was about a dynamic, but controversial, First Lady who came to southwestern Pennsylvania and not only talked to the coal miners about their problems but actually went into the mines on a shaft to observe their work conditions firsthand.

My grandmother also carefully detailed her opportunity to actually meet and accompany Eleanor Roosevelt to Penn-Craft, a local "new deal" type of project intending to provide respite to the devastated victims of the Great Depression who were suffering from the effects of long term unemployment — poverty and malnutrition. The interesting difference with the Penn-Craft project was that it was funded with private, non-profit dollars rather than federal government monies.

Listening to the nation's concerns was typical for Eleanor and the basis for the creation of her social structures. However, it was after she left the White House that her most significant contributions were achieved. Appointed to the United Nations, she was among the drafters of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights that notes in Article 23 "everyone has the right to equal pay for equal work." In 1961, President Kennedy appointed her to chair the Commission on the Status of Women whose 1963 report documented widespread discrimination against women in the workplace and

recommended affordable childcare for women, hiring practices that promoted equal opportunity for women and not based on gender bias, and paid maternity leave.

Well, Happy New Year 2014! Over fifty years have passed and although some strides have been made, none of the Commission's recommendations have been fully achieved. Simply, the promise of "equal pay for equal work" has never been fulfilled. Women have been left in the RED economically! At our February branch general meeting, we are asking all AAUW members to wear red to protest the economic injustice inflicted upon 51 per cent of the American workforce and how the pay gap keeps women in the red! While the Equal Pay Act may have opened the door to pay equality, not all women have been able to walk through that door! Working together, let's make 2014 a truly happy year for all women.

Looking forward to seeing you at our first meeting in 2014 and welcoming our dynamic guest speaker, Karen Willis, CEO of the Early Learning Coalition of Orange County.

Wishing you a happy and healthy 2014!

Remember to wear red to our February meeting. A photographer will take a group picture of us protesting our economic injustice. Details to follow.



Myra Gaziano, President

Report from the Finance Director

This month I want to remind everyone about a very special opportunity our Branch received in 2008: the Rialis Legacy. Ms. Rialis made her bequest to our Branch at the recommendation of a friend who outlined the mission and values of AAUW. No requirements or restrictions were set forth for the use of the money. Subsequently, your Board of Directors voted to dedicate those funds to scholarships for local women. Beginning in 2010, we have given a total of 15 scholarships valued at \$1,000 each. The scholarship applications are available on our website and the recipients are chosen by the Scholarship Committee of our Branch. We have been pleased to meet the 15 recipients when the scholarship

certificates are presented at a Branch meeting each year. Two of the recipients have been daughters of Branch members Tina Sharp and Hanna Kruczek.

We gladly accept individual donations to help replenish the fund. Donation to the fund is an excellent way to honor a birthday or other special event. Checks should be made to AAUW Orlando-Winter Park and delivered to the Director for Finance. Donations are not eligible for Federal charitable tax deduction at the present time.



Love and happy wishes to you
for the New Year.

Rosemary Vendena

Membership

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBER

Diane Willson
Dwillson@embarqmail.com

Northern Illinois University, BS,
Education, 1969
Northern Illinois University, MS
Counseling, 1971



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
Ldunlap@earthlink.net

Scholarships

Scholarship applications will be accepted through the deadline, March 1, 2014. More information and the application are on the branch website (www.aauworlwp.org). The committee is especially interested in applicants majoring in the STEM areas: science, technology, engineering or math.

Karen Buchan

Given the current media interest in the institution of slavery, we found some other stories you might find of interest:

Elizabeth Key was born to an unnamed slave around 1635. Her father, Thomas Key, was a white man who had been slapped with a fine for the indiscretion. He had her christened but then decided to sell the baby to a Colonel Higginson, Elizabeth's godfather. By 1654, Elizabeth was 19 and savvy enough to appeal to the Virginia courts. Finding an attorney to file a petition, she asked the courts to grant her freedom.

The court agreed with her, and on July 21, 1656, the day the court decision came down, she married her lawyer, William Greensted.

Soon after, Virginia passed two pieces of legislation: The first forbade interracial marriage; the second made all mulattos slaves for life. Future children of interracial unions would not be as lucky as Elizabeth Key.

Bridget Mason was born in 1818. She was owned by Rebecca and Robert Smith by whom she had three daughters. When Biddy was 29, her owner became a Mormon and moved the family out west. En route, Biddy developed talents for cattle herding, midwifery and mass cookery.

After a stop in Utah, they moved to southern California. Biddy, having now met several free blacks learned that slavery was illegal in California. She petitioned the court for her freedom. Smith tried to move all his slaves to Texas, but the court found in Biddy's favor. She headed for L.A. and got a paying job as a nurse-midwife.

After a decade, frugality paid off and Biddy purchased some L.A. real estate, one of the first black women to own land there. She eventually grew her business into a fortune which she largely spent on charity.

(Vicki Leon's *Uppity Women of the New World*)

PACE

To all of the AAUW members and friends that participated in any way in the PACE Thanksgiving, you did a fantastic job. The food was delivered hot, on time and delicious. Everyone enjoyed the festivities. Thank you!! Thank you!!! Thank you!!!

In like manner, the Miracle Boxes were beautifully done and there were plenty to go around. The girls appreciated your efforts and enjoyed their gifts.

Anne and I would like to thank you for sharing your holiday season goodwill. We wish you a wonderful holiday season and a very happy, healthy and peaceful new year.



Pat Stamm

The smiles on the faces of the PACE students on December 20 when five AAUW members helped distribute your lovely wrapped Miracle Boxes were a sight to behold. Thank you so very much for your contributions. Know that they were well received and the girls all said thank you many times.

There is a new tile floor in the cafeteria/all-purpose room that is making me personally very pleased! A carpet in the room where 50 girls eat just doesn't stay too

clean. Ever since we moved into the building on Wyomere, the board has been trying to find the money to pull up the carpet and replace it with tile. Thanks to the wonderful landlord, it is accomplished!

Dee Rosado-Chan, Executive Director, and Nichole Epton, Special Projects Manager, all the staff and all the young ladies send their very best wishes for a Happy New Year!

Barbara Knapp



Florida AAUW in the Top Ten



Florida AAUW, with much support from Orlando/Winter Park Branch, has made the Top Ten list of givers for 2013! Florida ranks in the Top Ten for all philanthropic programs: AAUW Funds; Educational Opportunities Fund; Eleanor Roosevelt Fund; Leadership Programs Fund; Legal Advocacy Fund; and Public Policy Fund. We can be proud of our branch and of our state.

Barbara Knapp

Last Chance for AAUW Logo Items

- *Show your pride in affiliation with our organization.
- *Proceeds to benefit Rialis Legacy Scholarship funds.

AAUW logo "license tags" for your car: \$15
Bumper stickers, address labels or business cards: \$2

All available at the January general meeting.

See Rosemary Vendena



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SAVE THE DATES

Saturday, January 25, 2014

Student Union, UCF campus

Elect Her! is coming again to UCF and our branch is ready to help! Please let me know if you can volunteer to register participants in the morning for about 1 hour.

Contact Dr. Maria Cristina Santana at Santana@ucf.edu

Monday, Feb. 3, 2014

1 p.m.

Maitland Public Library

Ol' Man on a Mountain by Stuart Omans will be a selection on the next Booklovers' ballot. Professor Omans will be speaking about his book, an entertaining memoir of the summer Stu and wife Jan bought a home in the mountains of North Carolina.

Saturday, March 8, 2014 at 11:30 a.m.

Annual Literary Luncheon

Speaker: Richard Lapchick, human rights activist and pioneer for racial and gender equality in sports. See the flyer and Reservation Form on Page 11. It's not too soon to send in your reservation. **Remember—your check must be included with the reservation.**

Interest Groups

Interest Group members showed their positive strength and concern in November with terrific support for the Legal Advocacy Fund. This morning's newspaper revealed yet another instance of military sexual harassment of our sisters. It's great to know that even though some interest group members couldn't attend our November General Meeting when our LAF Chair, Florence Bacas Snow, focused on that specific AAUW fund, they care just as much about the well-being of women.

Membership in the Dining In group is growing because its programs are so much fun and so diverse. Walking Group is leaving the tri-county area in January and Book-lovers have begun contributing their suggestions for the 2014-2015 season. So much to do in 2014! Don't sit home—join up.

Martha Williamson
Interest Groups Coordinator

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

Bridge Group: Resumes in January, 2014 if there is enough interest

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

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Dining-Out Group: Chair Pat Stamm (407-971-0565) patsnpans@yahoo.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

Garden Group: Chair Ann Winn (407 831-9685) harriswinn@hotmail.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: Co-Chairs Shay Silver (407-628-1023) Shaydsilver@gmail.com and 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 Maria Rubin (407 790-7635) (321 276-9416) mariaormary@gmail.com

Walking Group: Chair Lois Kolski 407 352-1146 lkolski@aol.com

Henry Brown, a Virginia slave, came up with an ingenious plan to escape. With the help of Samuel Smith, a white shopkeeper sympathetic to his cause, Brown paid \$86 to have himself shipped to Philadelphia abolitionist James Miller McKim. On March 23, 1849, Brown had himself packed into a 3 x 2 x 2.6 box with a bottle of water. He was loaded onto a wagon, a train, a steamboat, another wagon, another train, and finally the delivery wagon dropped him off at McKim's residence approximately 27 hours later.

Outrage over his and other slaves' escape stories led to the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850, which declared that all runaway slaves must be brought back to their owners. Brown moved to England, returning to the U.S. after the Civil war in 1875.

In 1914, four-year-old May Pierstorff of Grangeville, Idaho, was to visit her grandmother in Lewiston. Her parents, figuring it was cheaper to mail her than to put her on a train, pinned 53 cents to her coat and handed her to the mailman. May traveled the entire distance in the train's mail compartment and was delivered safely to the grandmother by the mail clerk on duty. It took another six years after this for mailing your kid to be considered illegal.

(Joe Rhatigan's *Bizarre History*)



Interest Groups (Continued)

Dining Out

Monday, January 13, 2014
11:30 a.m.
Nar Mediterranean Grill
3402 Technological Dr. #112
Orlando 32817
RSVP to Pat Stamm
(407-971-0565)
patsnpans@yahoo.com

Dining In

The January meeting will be at
Beth McCarty's on Friday,
January 10.
See page 9 for more details.

Bridge

A beginners bridge class was held
during this past summer.

Another class for beginners is being
offered in January if there is
enough interest (i.e., a minimum of
four).

This class is also offered to those
who would like to brush up on bid-
ding and play of the hand.

If you think you would like to learn
this challenging game, contact
Linda Fessel at 407-677-0317 or
LFESSEL@embarqmail.com.

RSVP ASAP so a day and time can
be planned. I would like to start
the class by mid-January.



Foreign Affairs

Jo-Ann McCaffrey 407-841-3640
JoAnnRoux327@gmail.com
TOPIC: Threat Assessment
DAY: Sunday, January 19, 2014
TIME: 2 p.m.
PLACE: Home of Jocelyn Deprez

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Current Issues

Current Issues will meet on Janu-
ary 20 to discuss *Common
Core; Good for education?* Also,
some updates on previous dis-
cussions of whistleblowing, Ev-
erglades restoration, and the
federal budget.

Time: 10:30 a.m. (social),
11:00 a.m. discussion begins, at
Juanita Blumberg's home in
Winter Springs. Brown bag
lunch. Juanita will provide bev-
erage and dessert. For infor-
mation about joining the group,
contact Juanita at [juanita-
blu@yahoo.com](mailto:juanita-
blu@yahoo.com) or 407-327-
0398.

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 in order to receive
more information about each movie.
If you're a new attendee, please call
me in advance for directions.

Each participant is asked to contrib-
ute \$2 to help cover the cost of re-
freshments and the film.

Our next film (TBA) will be shown on
Monday, January 27, at 1 p.m.

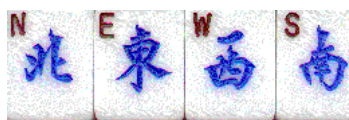
Mah Jongg

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

BEGINNERS WELCOME

Contact Linda or Karen for more infor-
mation on this new group.

In order not to conflict with the Walking
Group, Mah Jongg will now meet every
Thursday from 1—4 except the 2nd
Thursday of the month.



Walking Group

When you hear New Smyrna you
think — beach.

Join us Thursday, January 9,
2014, at 9:45 a.m. We'll tour the
NSB downtown and think of New
Smyrna in a new light — as the
British colonists did in 1768.

Walking Group members will re-
ceive e-mailed driving directions
and a walk schedule in late De-
cember.

If you have questions about the
New Smyrna Beach walk or to add
your name to the Walking Group
email list, contact Nancy Baker
(540) 250-2591
nancybearpaw@gmail.com

Interest Groups (Continued)

Booklovers

JANUARY SELECTION

Quiet. The Power of Introverts in a World That Can't Stop Talking



by Susan Cain

Introvert? Extrovert? Which are we? Are we "hail fellow well met?" or "shrinking violet?" Which is the most successful? Better still, what determines success? One-third to one-half of us are introverts yet we tend to blend into the background. Our culture undervalues introverts dramatically, but introverts have made some of the great contributions to society. We design our schools, workplaces,

and religious institutions for extroverts, and this bias creates a waste of talent, energy, and happiness. Based on intensive research in psychology/neurobiology and on prolific interviews, Cain explains why introverts are capable of great love and great contributions.

We encourage you to read ***Quiet*** and come to book discussions with new ideas in mind. Also, if you haven't made a suggestion for books to read this coming year, we encourage you to submit a title that you think would make an interesting discussion. Go to the Survey Monkey, https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/Booklovers_Ballot_Suggestions or use the Official Questionnaire below to make your recommendation.

Ellen James
Booklovers Coordinator

Official Questionnaire

Title of the book

Author's name

Brief description

Number of pages (text only, not notes, index, etc.)

Category (Fiction, Nonfiction, Classics, Autobiography/Biography/Memoirs, Floridiana)

Have you read the book yourself?

Anything else you want to tell us about why it would make a good selection (e.g. trusted reports, awards, etc.)

Which Booklovers group are you in?

What is your name?

Send to: Martha Williamson, 2681 Fitzhugh Rd., Winter Park, Florida 32792.

Dining In

Our Dining In December get-together took place on Friday Dec. 6 at Myra Gaziano's beautiful home in Lake Mary. Karen Buchan, Max Reid, Linda Hinckley, Rana Tiwari, Barbara Buchele, Beth McCarty, Myra Gaziano and Dee Fuentes attended.

Thank you, Myra, for having us at your beautiful, welcoming home. It was a formal sit-down dinner, beautifully decorated for the holidays.

Myra designed the menu, prepared the main dish and assigned the recipes for each one of the attendees. The conversation was lively, fun and entertaining. We enjoyed the delicious food, got to know each other better and prepared to become "true foodies."

The January meeting will be at Beth McCarty's on Friday

January 10.

We'll make some dumplings and egg rolls together and have a sit down Chinese meal with some traditional New Year's dishes in celebration of the Year of the Horse. It promises to be a fun, learning experience as we share a tradition in Beth's family who has an adopted Chinese daughter.

We will send more details as we get closer to the date and we know how many people will be attending.

Couples are welcome.

Please RSVP to Beth and to me as soon as you know if you will be attending.

See next page for future Dining In dates.

Interest Groups (Continued)

Dining In (Continued)

The February Meeting will be at Dee Fuentes' home. Valentine's theme. Ladies only sit down dinner.

The March Meeting will be at Virginia Gillmer's. Couples and singles. Pre-St Patrick's Day theme for the evening.

April will be at Max Reed's. Couples and singles.

For the members that have not yet signed up for a date, please let me know when you would like to host. Remember that we will be meeting over the summer as well since many of us stay in FL year-round.

If you are no longer interested in receiving the Dining In e-mails, please let me know.

Fun, Friends, Good Food and Learning!! - We are doing it.

Looking forward to seeing all of you at our next meeting.



Dee Fuentes
407-310-1154

REPORT FROM M.C. SANTANA

College/University Representative to AAUW WP/ Orlando

UCF's Advisory Board Member opportunity

As part of Women's Studies 20th anniversary, we are planning to expand our Advisory Board to community members from many organizations. If any of my sisters at AAUW Winter Park/Orlando branch would like to be considered, please send me your resume or C.V. at Santana@ucf.edu. The Women's Studies Advisory Board meets twice a year, and it serves the purpose of helping me as Director with yearly events, initiatives, curriculum changes and programs. This year, 2013-2014, two sub-committees were formed from the Advisory Board: Fundraising and Student Retention.

Other organizations represented in the board are PACE School for Girls, Junior Achievement, Seminole Safehouse, School of Holistic Living, Planned Parenthood, UCF's Women's Club, among others. This is a voluntary position with no pay. Our meetings are at the UCF main campus and in the UCF downtown center in Church Street. Meetings usually last one hour. I welcome all of you to send me your information. AAUW is indeed an important part of the Orlando community!

International Women's Issues Conference at UCF

Women at Crossroads: Literacy, Leadership, Power and Technology

2014 First-ever International Women's Issues Conference (IWIC)

Women's Studies at UCF, together with the College of Education, Higher Education and Policy program, invite you to the International Women's Issues Conference, "Women at Crossroads: Literacy, Leadership, Power and Technology" on Feb. 21 and 22, 2014, at the Morgridge International Reading Center, UCF.

This conference is bringing together scholars and professionals from all over the world to discuss issues like Motherhood, Technology, Salary Gap, Youth, Higher Education, Politics and Policy among other topics.

For more information, please go to our website: <http://womensstudies.cah.ucf.edu/wic/wic.php>

Dr. M. C. Santana
(407) 823-2269
Director, Women's Studies Program
Interim Coordinator of Area Studies
College of Arts and Humanities

Legal Advocacy Fund

UPDATE

First, the good news is that the November fund drive raised a whopping \$1424! Thank you one and all for your generosity and support of LAF and its mission to bring equity to women.

Second, the not-so-good news is about two lawsuits that have attracted the attention of AAUW because they (1) adversely affect the rights of women to obtain abortions and (2) seek to deny women insurance coverage for certain types of contraceptive care. The Legal Advocacy Group has registered its opposition in both instances and is closely tracking these cases.

One case is the new Texas anti-abortion law which requires doctors at abortion clinics to have formal admitting privileges at a hospital within 30 miles of the clinic. This law will close down at least 13 of 36 clinics and will impose a severe hardship on many poor women in large areas of Texas who will be required to travel long distances on short notice to a qualifying clinic. This anti-abortion law is part of the continuing battle over how much restriction states may impose on abortion rights that were granted to women in 1973 by *Roe v. Wade*. In a 1992 case, the Supreme Court affirmed *Roe v. Wade* but left open the back door to whittling away those rights when it said that states may regulate abortions so as to protect the health of the mother and the

life of the fetus, and may outlaw abortions of "viable" fetuses. You can expect the trial of this case to turn on the evidence of medical experts who will try to prove or disprove the viability of a fetus.

The other case involves a dual challenge by "Hobby Lobby Stores" and "Conestoga Wood Specialties" that re-



quires employers to include contraceptive coverage in their health plans. Both corporations are religiously opposed to the use of two

specific "morning-after" pills and two types of IUD's which are used to abort fetuses. They claim that having to provide such insurance coverage makes them "complicit in the death of an embryo." LAF predicts that more than 13,000 women employees of Hobby could be adversely affected, but the lawsuit has far-reaching consequences and millions more could be affected if this challenge succeeds.

The Legal Advocacy Group expects these cases to eventually reach the U. S. Supreme Court, at which time LAF will file briefs and may give oral argument in opposition to the requests of the State of Texas and to Hobby Lobby/Conestoga. And it is at this point that your contributions and support of LAF make a measurable difference in their mission to bring equity to women.

Florence Bacas Snow, J.D.

LAF Advocate

Public Policy

Pew published a new report about gender and the workplace for millennial women. Women ages 25-34 have the narrowest gender pay gap – 93 percent compared to an average 84 percent for all women workers age 16 and older. This is mainly due to increased education levels as well as more women participating in the workforce than ever before. However, there are still roadblocks to ending the gender pay gap for millennial women. The report suggests millennial women are less likely to ask for a raise or promotion and cites work/life balance as a factor that will increase the millennial gender pay gap over time.

Because a discrepancy in pay continues in the workplace, we will work to keep the issue alive in our community. **At the February meeting we are asking everyone to wear red for a photo session.** Why red? Women are still in the red monetarily. All the details will be worked out after the holidays and sent to you in an e-blast later this month.

Susan Hoke



Spring Literary Luncheon

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 2014, at 11:30 a.m.

The University Club of Winter Park

841 N. Park Avenue, Winter Park, FL

(At the intersection of N. Park Avenue and Webster Avenue)

SPEAKER: Dr. RICHARD LAPCHICK



Richard E. Lapchick, chair of the DeVos Sport Business Management Program at UCF, is often described as “the racial conscience of sport.” He remains President and CEO of the National Consortium for Academics in Sport and helped bring the NCAS national office to UCF.

Along with 200 other international anti-apartheid activists, Dr. Lapchick attended the inauguration of Nelson Mandela in 1994. It was at the same site that Dr. Lapchick returned recently to attend the memorial service of his hero and friend.

He is the author of *100 Trailblazers: Great Women Athletes Who Opened Doors for Future Generations*.

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Reservation Form (*Advance Reservations Only*)

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ E-mail _____

Please Reserve: _____ \$ 35 (individual seat) Seating Request : _____
 _____ \$ 280 (table for 8)

I am unable to attend but would like to donate \$_____ to AAUW*

**Tear off Reservation Form & mail with check payable to: “AAUW-Orlando-Winter Park.”
Mail to Susan Hoke at 558 Oak Reserve Lane, Winter Park, FL 32792.**

***Proceeds will go to AAUW for Educational Fellowships and Grants and the Legal Advocacy Fund**

January 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2 <u>1:00 - 4:00</u> Mah Jongg <u>7 - 10 p.m.</u> B-Lovers III	3 <u>7 p.m.</u> Dining In	4
5	6	7 <u>1:30 - 3:30</u> B-Lovers I	8 <u>1 - 3:30</u> B-Lovers II <u>1:30 - 3:30</u> B-Lovers VII	9 <u>9—?</u> Walking Grp. <u>7 -10 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VIII	10	11 <u>9 a.m.</u> General Mtg.
12	13 <u>11:30 - 1:30</u> Dining Out	14 <u>1 - 3</u> B-Lovers VI	15 <u>1 - 3:30</u> B-Lovers IV	16 <u>1:00 - 4:00</u> Mah Jongg	17	18
19 <u>2:00 - 5:00</u> Foreign Affairs	20 <u>11 -1:30</u> Current Issues	21 <u>1:30 - 3:30</u> B-Lovers V	22	23 <u>1 - 4</u> Mah Jongg	24	25
26	27	28	29	30 <u>1—4</u> Mah Jongg	31	

* Bridge lessons will resume if there is sufficient interest. Day and times TBA.

** If you don't see an interest group on the calendar, contact the chair of that group (see page 6) to find out about upcoming meetings and events.

FEBRUARY

Tues. 4 Booklovers I (1:30—3:30)
 Wed. 5 Booklovers II (1—3:30)
 Wed. 5 Booklovers VII (1:30—3:30)
 Thurs. 6 Booklovers III (7-10 p.m.)
 Thurs. 6 Mah Jongg (1—4)
 Sat. 8 Branch General Mtg. (9—11:30)
 Mon. 10 Dining Out (11:30—1:30)
 Tues. 11 Booklovers VI (1—3)
 Thurs. 13 Booklovers VIII (7-10 p.m.)

Thurs. 13 Walking (morning—mid-afternoon)
 Sun. 16 Foreign Affairs (2—5)
 Mon. 17 Current Issues (10:30—1:30)
 Tues. 18 Booklovers V (1:30—3:30)
 Wed. 19 Booklovers IV (1—3:30)
 Thurs.. 20 Mah Jongg (1—4)
 Thurs. 20 Branch Board Meeting (3—5)
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