



Orlando * Winter Park

**BRANCHLINE****ANNUAL LITERARY LUNCHEON****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
and Webster Avenue)**

**Guest Speaker, MARJORIE RADCLIFFE***Author of **Teacher on the High Wire*****RESERVATION FORM IS ON LAST PAGE****MARTIUS**

March, called *Martius* by the Romans, got its name from Mars, the god of war. It was considered a propitious time to start fighting, provided you outnumbered the enemy. March was the first month of the year until 46 B.C. when Julius Caesar, who had to do something to get his mind off Cleopatra, started messing around with the calendar. It continued to be the beginning of the legal year in England until 1752, the English not wishing to make a change hastily.

St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, died on March 17 in 464. The most famous legend told of him is that he miraculously drove all the snakes and venomous creatures from the island by banging a drum. He did so well that Irish soil is still supposed to be death to any such beast that touches it. Another legend says that he used the shamrock, with its three leaves and a single stem, to illustrate the idea of the Trinity. On his deathbed he asked his friends to have a drink to ease their pain. Compliance with his last words is an explanation of the Irish predilection for whiskey.



Saturday, February 14
Guest Speaker: Dick Batchelor



Valentine's Day brought out the reds and pinks . . .



Barbara Knapp introduces Guest Speaker Dick Batchelor



Rosemary Vendena fills in for President Max Reed

Ellen Swallow Richards (1842 - 1911)

AAUW was originally called the Association of Collegiate Alumnae (ACA). Ellen Swallow Richards, co-founder, is also credited with founding the field of home economics. She attended Vassar, earning her bachelor's degree in two years!

On December 10, 1870, after some discussion, Swallow became the first woman admitted to Massachusetts Institute of Technology where she was able to continue her studies, "it being understood that her admission did not establish a precedent for the general admission of females" according to the records of the meeting of the MIT Corporation on December 14, 1870.

In 1873, Swallow received a bachelor of science degree from MIT for her thesis, "Notes on Some Sulpharsenites and Sulphantimonites from Colorado." She continued her studies at MIT and would have been awarded its first ad-

vanced degree, but MIT balked at granting this distinction to a woman and did not award its first advanced degree, a Master of Science in Chemistry, until 1886.

Richards applied her scientific knowledge to the home. As the persons responsible for the home and family nutrition, Richards felt that all women should be educated in the sciences.

She was an expert in the preparation of nutritious foods and led the first survey of water quality in America. The survey prompted Massachusetts to establish the first water-quality standards and municipal sewage treatment plant in the country. Richards was also the foremost female industrial and environmental chemist of her era and a huge advocate of educating women in science.



From the President's Desk

With our year about three-quarters over, suppose we reminisce a bit about the programs presented at our Saturday meetings this year? All the better to anticipate what is to come.

Vice President Sherry Levy has done a spectacular job of scheduling an array of speakers who brought us a variety of subjects, along with an inspiring concert of holiday music, too. And still to come are programs about the amazing Winter Park Playhouse, and we wrap up the year with tales involving show business moms! Well done, Sherry!

The month of March brings us our annual very special occasion—the Literary Luncheon, courtesy of Linda Dunlap and her crew of loyal Board members and Committee chairs. Member Marjorie Radcliffe will speak on the time

she spent traveling with the circus, teaching the children of performers and the child performers, too.

I had the privilege of editing her book, *Teacher on the High Wire*, which recounts some of her experiences, and I can assure you that she led a fascinating and adventurous life for five years! It promises to be a most enlightening and entertaining program.

Proceeds from this event will assist two of our funds: Educational Fellowships and Grants as well as Legal Advocacy—two very worthy causes.

It is an occasion not to be missed! I would like to see all of you there on March 7! Get your reservation in now!

Max Reed, President



AAUW Nominating Committee Report (February 14, 2015)

Max Reed has agreed to serve the second year of her term.

Sherry Levy will be the Vice President Programs.

Christine Brown will be the Secretary of the Board, Co-Secretary.

Collette Davis will be the Secretary of the Monthly Meetings, Co-Secretary.

(Nominating Committee: Pat Stamm (Chair), Ellen James, Jean walker, Ann Winn)

From the Director for Finance

The spring season is a busy one for our Branch, including the Budget Committee. As we have many new members, I want to summarize our major annual financial activity for everyone.



Our fiscal year ends June 30 each year. The \$14 annual Branch dues we all pay provides the only income used to operate the Branch. This includes liability insurance, postage and printing for our directories, maintenance and updates for our website, programs such as the Belle Chanson Choir, that warmed our holiday meeting. Our monthly brunch meetings are self-supporting. We maintain a small balance in our operating account for unexpected needs.

ALL 100% of our fundraising activities are allocated to causes which serve the AAUW mission. The 10,000 Villages shopping event and proceeds from the monthly 50/50

Drawing are dedicated to our local scholarship fund. The Holiday Boutique is dedicated to the National Education Foundation. Those donations are made as soon as the proceeds are in hand.

Proceeds from our biggest annual fundraiser, the Literary Luncheon, is allocated by the Board among Education Foundation, Legal Advocacy Fund, Eleanor Roosevelt Fund, sponsorship for a university student to the National Leadership Conference, PACE Foundation, or local scholarships. So many important efforts in support of women and girls! I hope you are all planning to attend on March 7 and bring friends.

Of course, all of these causes also depend on your individual generosity. Please ask questions if you are not familiar with each of these. I have pre-addressed envelopes at each general meeting for your convenience.

Rosemary Vendena

From the VP Membership



Although we have not had the harsh winter our friends and family up north are enduring, this remains that special time of year when we are recovering from the delightful germs lovingly shared over the recent holidays OR we have spring fever from all the pollen. If you are not one who is so afflicted, then you are very lucky and you are busy counting your blessings. If you are afflicted, then I hope you have some chicken soup, hot tea, and a caring telephone buddy to help you through while you cough over the phone line.

This is also the time we look forward to our Literary Luncheon on March 7. This year's event is particularly interesting and it will be nice to share good food and companionship with each other. I hope to see you there.

(P.S. Start saving now to renew dues for July 2015 - June 2016. The cost is low-ish at \$75, but the value is indescribably great! And we are always accepting new/prospective/and returning members.)

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Welcome to our New Members

Phyllis Hall, phylliscath814@gmail.com
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Univ. of Minnesota, MA Adult Education, 1984

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Correction
E-mail for Renee Lempert: renkam10@cfl.rr.com

From the Director of Development

We will be selling 50/50 raffle tickets at the Literary Luncheon. Be sure to take a chance because the stakes will be higher with more people in attendance. At the last general meeting, we made \$106.00 with our winner, Martha Williamson, taking home \$53.00. We usually make twice as much at the luncheon, so seek out the raffle sellers to win the prize and help out AAUW.

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.



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Linda Dunlap



Please put Wednesday, April 1, 2015, on your calendar and underline it so you don't forget to attend "Images of PACE," the Spring fundraiser for PACE Center for Girls! As many of you know, we use "table captains" for tables of 10 and ask the "table captains" to invite 9 of their friends, neighbors, co-workers, and relatives to attend the free luncheon with them. AAUW usually fills 3 or 4 tables and Pat Stamm, myself, my husband and several others have hosted tables in the past.

This year I am asking you all to go one step further and "captain" or "co-captain" a table yourself. Rana Tiwari and Linda Fessel have already stepped up to the plate to be "co-captains." As a co-captain, you only have to fill four (4) seats plus yourself. In this way we are spreading the word about PACE and bringing in people who perhaps don't know of the wonderful success this program has.

Although the luncheon is free, there will be an "ask" at the conclusion of the program; however, you are free to donate or not as you wish.

The luncheon will be held at Holy Trinity Reception and Conference Center in Maitland, 1217 Trinity Lane off Wymore Road. The lunch and program is one hour (noon- 1:00 p.m.) to make it easier for those who are working. It is an awareness program, very informational, and you meet some of the students. There is plenty of parking.

Please respond to Barbara Knapp either by phone, 407-282-5449, or by e-mail, jbknapps@cfl.rr.com as soon as possible. If you would like PACE "fact sheets" to use as your issue invitations, I would be glad to provide them. AND if you cannot see your way clear to be either a "table captain" or "co-captain," please sign up to come yourself and bring one or two others with you. I look forward to hearing from all of you!

Barbara Knapp

News From our Members

In January, Barbara Reuter and Karen Buchan were recognized by the State of Florida Department of Elder Affairs for their volunteer work with Catch Healthy Habits. Catch Healthy Habits is an after-school program that connects adults age 50+ with K-5 kids to learn about good-eating habits and to participate in active games to boost physical activity.



Catch Healthy Habits

In Winter Park the program is coordinated by the Rollins College Center for Lifelong Learning (RCLL) and funded through a grant from the Winter Park Health Foundation. Barbara helps lead the lessons and games and Karen prepares and serves the healthy snacks; both have also participated in training new volunteers. Currently, volunteers are working with three groups of students at the Winter Park Community Center and two groups at Brookshire Elementary School.



To My Friends at AAUW:

I want to thank all of you for your thoughts, words and prayers encouraging me during these past few months. The cards were a cheerful reminder that someone cares and this helped me stay positive about my situation when I was feeling down.

I've said this before to people when describing the ladies in this organization and I mean it still—what an awesome group of women you all are.

Thank you for your kindness. God bless.

Debbie Raczek

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SAVE THE DATES

Saturday, March 7, 2015
AAUW ANNUAL LITERARY LUNCHEON
Speaker: Marjorie Radcliffe
Teacher on the High Wire

Wednesday, April 1, 2015
12 noon - 1 p.m.
"Images of PACE"
Spring fundraiser for
PACE Center for Girls
(see details on page 5)

Fri. April 17 - Sat. April 18, 2015
AAUW-Florida Leadership Conference
Hilton Melbourne Rialto Place
200 Rialto Place, Melbourne
(More information available on page 12)



Friday, June 18 - Sunday, June 21, 2015
AAUW 2015 National Convention
Sheraton Hotel and Marina
San Diego, CA



Interest Groups

INTEREST GROUPS A Month of Branch Members

In February your Coordinator visited Nagoya Sushi, Rocco's Ristorante, the Harry P. Moore Museum, Leu Gardens, Maria Rubin's home, Dee Fuentes' home, the Winter Park Congregational Church hall and Linda Fessel's home—all in the service of Lunching Out, Dining Out at Night, Museums & Galleries, Current Issues, Foreign Affairs, Branch General Meeting and Foreign Films. At each venue I enjoyed meeting the usual suspects, rarely seen members, and brand new members. One member tutors Chinese-American students while another told me what the best Irish-American novel is. Once we get to

know our branch members, we are never bored or lethargic.

At this year's Booklovers Book Selection Committee meeting, we were most impressed with the originality of suggestions from Dolores White, Donna French, Tae Harper and Christine Porter. The highlight of our 4 ½ hour session was listening to Christine Brown read a description of the book, *King Peggy*.

Looking forward to seeing you in March.

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

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

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

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Theatre Group: Contact Martha Williamson, Interest Groups Coordinator, 407 677-1186; bibliamor@aol.com

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

Booklovers

March 2015 Selections



Country Girl: A Memoir

by Edna O'Brien.

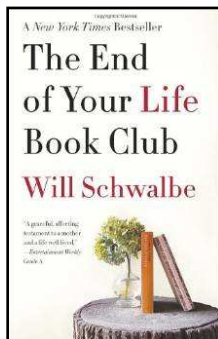
One of the greatest Irish writers of the 20th century, O'Brien did not enjoy a straight line rise to international fame and critical regard. For many years, O'Brien's novels were banned in her native Ireland for indecency. Now in more open-minded times, her fiction is seen for what it always was—richly illuminating and candid depictions of women's needs and desires, rendered with no sentimentality or salaciousness. Born into a rural family that once knew wealth but at the time of her birth had only memories of better times, Edna had a precocious interest in being a writer. When Dublin beckoned she answered the call by apprenticing in a chemist's shop "convinced she would meet poets and one day would be admitted into the world of letters." She moved to London during the swinging 60s and began writing in earnest. Her book is a testament to a writer's tenacity. (Frank O'Connor Prize, Irish PEN Award)

Booklovers III

The End of Your Life Book Club

By Will Schwalbe

This memoir focuses on the author's relationship with his remarkable mother as she battles pancreatic cancer. While the author accompanies his mom to countless medical appointments, their casual book discussions turn into a one-of-a-kind book club. Through their wide-ranging choices, we are reminded of how books can be comforting, astonishing and illuminating. As a

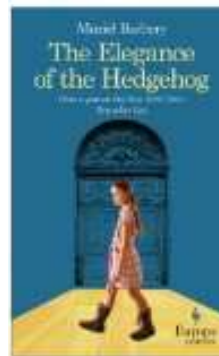


bonus, readers will take away many other great suggestions for their future reading. The author notes that "we're all in the end-of-our-life book club whether we acknowledge it or not." (*Amazon Best Books of the Month, October 2012; Entertainment Weekly's Best Book of the Year.*) This book was a success with several other reading groups.

Booklovers VII

The Elegance of the Hedgehog

by Muriel Barbery



This story takes place in an apartment building in Paris. Renee, the concierge, is to all outward appearances, dull, fat, and unsociable, but actually she is a brilliant autodidact with a sad life history. Paloma, a 12-year-old resident of the building, suffers from teenage angst and want to kill herself. A Japanese gentleman enters their world and causes a major shift. This novel was made into a delightful French film. You will enjoy this book. It is listed on the *Washington Post Best Books* of 2008 and on the *Newsweek list of 50 books to Read Now.*

Readers are in for a treat in March to hear Marjorie Radcliffe speak about her experiences as the circus schoolteacher. We hope to see everyone there March 7 at 11:30 at the University Club of Winter Park.

If you haven't made your reservation yet, use the reservation form on the last page of this newsletter.

Don't delay. Seats are going fast!

Ellen James
Booklovers Coordinator

While writing *The Corrections*, Jonathan Franzen worked in a soundproof room wearing earplugs, earmuffs, and a blindfold to stay focused.

Friedrich Schiller worked late at night, so to keep the sandman away, he'd dip his feet in ice-cold water. He also wrote with a bunch of rotten apples in his desk drawer. He said the smell motivated him.

To keep his mind fresh, Franz Kafka exercised in front of the window—naked.

Mental Floss.com March/April 2015

Foreign Films

At the Home of
Linda Fessel
407-677-0317

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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, March 30 at 1 pm.

Linda Fessel

Current Issues

DATE: Monday, March 16

TIME: 10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.

PLACE: Home of Martha Williamson

TOPIC: An update on the general status of women, led by Aruna Moidu.

Brown bag lunch. Martha will provide beverages and cookies.

Juanita Blumberg

Dining In (#1)

Dining-In met on Friday, Feb 6 at Karen Buchan's house in Winter Park.

It was a RED 'N PINK dinner—a Valentines Day Buffet Dinner.

The table was beautifully decorated with a red lace tablecloth and beautiful flowers.

It was a tasty menu of red food: Bruschetta, Salmon Mousse Canapes, Red Cabbage Salad, Red Beet Salad, Cranberry Salad, Meatball with Sweet and Raspberry Sauce, Shrimp Cocktail.



Red Fruit, Red Velvet Cupcakes, Orange, Almond and Pomegranate Cake.

We shared the different recipes—fun and conversation until almost midnight.



The hostess had cute Valentine's Day treats for all at the end of the evening.

It was a fun evening with all ladies

dressed in red.

The next Dining-In meeting will be on March 6 at Myra Gaziano's home in Lake Mary.

For more information, please contact D. Fuentes, chair, dfuentes1@cfl.rr.com

Dee Fuentes

Theatre Group HELP WANTED

Chairperson for Theatre Group

Qualifications:

- ◆ Enjoyment of live entertainment
- ◆ Willingness to schedule events
- ◆ Notify group members by e-mail
- ◆ Post one Branchline notice per month regarding event or events scheduled (Sept.-May)
- ◆ Maintain database of group members.

Experience required

- ◆ None

Salary:

- ◆ Companionship & Entertainment

Respond to: Martha Williamson,
Interest Groups Coordinator,
407 677-1186;
bibliamor@aol.com



Dining In (#2)

DATE: Friday, March 13

TIME: 7 p.m.

PLACE: Home of Lynda Hinckley

Appealing appetizers and delicious desserts will be served.

Lynda Hinckley

Dinner Out (Evening Group)

DATE: Tues., March 10

TIME: 6:30 p.m.

PLACE: Boca Restaurant
352 North Park Ave.
Winter Park



(Boca is directly across from Panera Bread and diagonally across from Morse Museum of Art.)

Please make a reservation with me:

Susan Hoke
shoke@cfl.rr.com
407-637-6857

Walking Group



Enrollment for the March 12 walk in New Smyrna Beach is closed. Barbara Zafuto will charm those twenty *ladies of the sneakers* who signed up to attend. This walking guide extraordinaire will charm us with the history and legends of NSB's Flagler Avenue. 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)



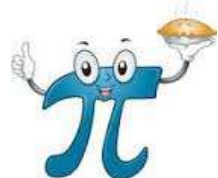
Azaleas and camellias in full bloom greeted the ladies of the Walking Group on Thursday, February 12 at Orlando's Leu Gardens. Karen Buchan and her able assistants coordinated this walk and officiated the group's scavenger hunt through the garden's "Frogs on Tour – Ribbit the Exhibit."



Hey, anyone see any frogs around here?



How about here?



Did You Know?

On **March 14**, people around the world celebrate the math symbol that represents the constant formed by the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter, or approximately 3.14159. Though pi was discovered 4,000 years ago, it wasn't until Larry Shaw at San Francisco's Exploratorium Science Center decided to dedicate a day to it in 1988—by throwing and eating pies—that pi got to party. In 2009, the U.S. House of Representatives formally declared March 14 National Pi Day. On 3/14/15 at 9:26:53 a.m. and p.m., a rare sequential time will occur in which the date and time represent the first 10 digits of pi: 3.141592653

Dutch scientist Ellen Kooijman discovered that most Lego characters are men. So when Lego issued a call to design female figures, Kooijman thought of scientists: a paleontologist, an astronomer and a chemist. None wears pink. Encouraged by online support, Lego decided to make the set a reality. Kooijman hopes that the new set will show girls that science is just as viable a career choice for them as it is for boys. While basically satisfied with Lego's execution of her designs, she has one criticism. "I highly discourage wearing makeup in the lab. It can contaminate the materials you work with!"



Museums & Galleries



The Museum and Galleries group will visit the Maitland Art Center on Saturday, March 28. There are five sections for us to tour.



Enjoy the Rites of Spring at the Waterhouse Residence Museum. Each spring, Florida's Victorian-era families engaged in seasonal celebrations, spring cleaning, gardening, and decorating with cut flowers.

Museum educators will take you on a special tour of the house, discussing the typical Easter menu in 1885, the origins of the Easter Bunny, and old-fashioned egg-dyeing (wrap the egg in calico fabric and boil in lye). Period house-cleaning items are on display, including a pair of wire rug beaters and an early Bissell carpet sweeper. Join us and learn something new about springtime traditions! This historic house museum reflects the life of a middle-class Victorian family during the early days of the city of Maitland. The home was originally built by Maitland resident and carpenter William Waterhouse in 1884.

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Museums & Galleries (Cont'd)

Visit and learn about the Waterhouse family and the early days of Maitland and Central Florida.

After the house tour, we will head to the Telephone, Carpentry and Art Museums.

The day will begin with our docent-led tour of the Waterhouse at 12 NOON. The cost to tour the complex is \$2.00 for seniors. There is ample parking.

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

Diane Kennedy



In February, Museums and Galleries visited the Harry T. & Harriett V. Moore Cultural Center in Mims.

Lunching Out

DATE: Monday, March 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 February, the group met at Nagoya Sushi Grill in Winter Springs. Judging from the smiling faces, the Japanese food was a hit!

Mah Jongg

Co-chairs:

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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.

Foreign Affairs

Jo-Ann McCaffrey (407) 841-3640

JoAnnRoux327@gmail.com

WHEN: Sunday, March 22
2:00 p.m.

TOPIC: Russia and the Near Abroad

WHERE: Contact Jo-Ann McCaffrey for details.

Jo-Ann McCaffrey

PACK YOUR BAGS AND COME TO MELBOURNE

Event: AAUW-Florida Leadership Conference

Dates: Friday, April 17 – Saturday, April 18, 2015

Location: Hilton Melbourne Rialto Place, 200 Rialto Place, Melbourne

Join us on Friday evening for our Co-Presidents' reception: a time to relax and celebrate our successes.

Leadership the Eleanor Roosevelt Way

You would be surprised at how much you didn't know about Eleanor Roosevelt.

Do you think tweeting is only for birds? Perhaps, you'll have a change of heart after this meeting.

Talk of the town

AAUW- Florida's Tech Trek summer camp for 8th grade girls. Find out what is cooking for 2015.

What is National up to?

Get the scoop from Malinda Gaul, AAUW Board member and Mollie Lam, AAUW's Senior Manager for Legal Advocacy Fund.

Looking for new members?

Explore targeting potential groups of women. How well does your branch carry out AAUW's mission? Find out how to make our mission known in our communities.

Here is a great opportunity to register, re-unite with friends, mingle and make new friends, gather ideas, enjoy the Friday reception and Saturday luncheon, all wrapped into one low price of \$70.

It doesn't stop there. All overnight hotel guests are treated to a complimentary full breakfast. Really, it doesn't get any better than this.

What are you waiting for? Register NOW.

Register online at <http://bit.ly/AAUWFloridaMeeting>.

Scholarships

Sherika Hornes, one of our two 2014 Scholarship recipients, provided me with this update:

"I deeply apologize for not being able to attend the AAUW meetings last fall. It has been crazy busy working for the Federal Government and I have transitioned from being an intern to being sworn-in by Deputy Assistant Secretary Kennedy in Washington D.C. this past October. I have worked and trained in San Francisco, Washington D.C., and now I work permanently in Los Angeles. A wonderful whirlwind of events has happened, and I am grateful for the ladies of AAUW who saw my hard work and diligence. I wanted to say thank you again for all of your support and believing in my future with the scholarship awarded to me from AAUW; I am tremendously appreciative from the bottom of my heart."

[Sherika was awarded a MS degree in National Security Affairs from Nova Southeastern University in August. Our scholarship provided most of the tuition to finish her degree last summer. Photo is her Swearing-In Class with Deputy Assistant Secretary Kennedy.]

Karen Buchan, Scholarships



Sherika Hornes

MARCH 2015

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3 <u>1:30—3:30</u> B-Lovers I	4 <u>1 - 3:30</u> B-Lovers II <u>1 - 3:30</u> B-Lovers VII	5 <u>12 - 4:00</u> Mah Jongg @ Chin Hua <u>7-10</u> Booklovers III	6 <u>7 p.m.</u> Dining In (#1)	7 <u>11:30</u> Annual Literary Luncheon
8 Daylight Savings Time Begins	9 <u>11:30 - 1:30</u> Lunching Out	10 <u>1:30—3:30</u> B-Lovers VI <u>6:30 p.m.</u> Dining Out at night	11	12 <u>All Day</u> Walking Grp. <u>7-10 p.m.</u> Booklovers VIII	13 <u>7 p.m.</u> Dining-In (#2)	14
15	16 <u>10:30—1:30</u> Current Issues	17 <u>1:30—3:30</u> B-Lovers V St. Patrick's Day	18 <u>1—3:30</u> B-Lovers IV	19 <u>12 - 4:00</u> Mah Jongg @ Chin Hua	20	21
22 <u>2-5</u> Foreign Af- fairs	23	24	25	26 <u>1—4</u> Mah Jongg	27	28
29	30 <u>11—1</u> Board Mtg. <u>1-4</u> Foreign Films	31				

APRIL

Wed. 1 Images of PACE (12-1)
 Wed. 1 Booklovers II (1—3:30)
 Wed. 1 Booklovers VII (1—3:30)
 Thurs. 2 Mah Jongg (12—4)
 Thurs. 2 Booklovers III (7—10 p.m.)
 Fri. 3 Dining In (#1) (7 p.m.)
 Fri. 3 GOOD FRIDAY
 Fri. 3 Dining In #1 (7 p.m.)
 Sat. 4 PASSOVER
 Sun. 5 EASTER SUNDAY
 Tues. 7 Booklovers I (1:30-3:30)
 Thurs. 9 Walking group (all day)
 Thurs. 9 Booklovers VIII (7-10)
 Fri. 10 Dining In (#2) (7 p.m.)
 Sat. 11 Gen. Mtg. (9-11:30)
 Mon. 13 Lunching Out (11:30—1:30)

Tues. 14 Booklovers VI (1:30 —3:30)
 Tues. 14 Dining Out At Night (6:30 p.m.)
 Wed. 15 Booklovers IV (1-3:30)
 Thurs. 16 Mah Jongg (12-4)
 Mon. 20 Current Issues (10:30—1:30)
 Tues. 21 Booklovers V (1:30—3:30)
 Thurs. 23 Mah Jongg (1-4)
 Sun. 26 Foreign Affairs (2—5)
 Mon. 27 Foreign Films (1-4)
 Thurs. 30 Mah Jongg (1-4)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN



Annual Spring Literary Luncheon



Marjorie Radcliffe

Author of *Teacher on the High Wire*

Saturday, March 7, 2015

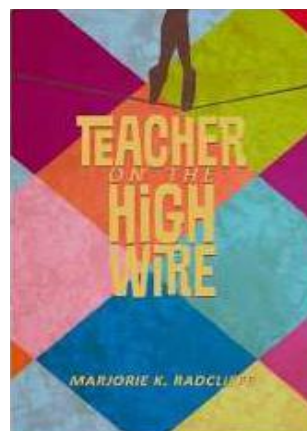
11:30 a.m.

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*)

Name _____

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

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Mail to Susan Hoke at 558 Oak Reserve Lane, Winter Park, FL 32792.

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