



ORLANDO * WINTER PARK BRANCHLINE

APRIL PROGRAM



DR. ENA HELLER

Ena Heller is the Bruce A. Beal director of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum. Before coming to Rollins in the fall of 2012, she was the founding Executive Director of the Museum of Biblical Art (MOBIA) in New York City, and held positions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art.

Her teaching experience includes appointments at the College of the Holy Cross (Worcester, MA) and Manhattanville College (Purchase, NY). Her publications include the edited volumes *Perspectives on Medieval Art: Learning through Looking* (2009); *Reluctant Partners: Art and Religion in Dialogue* (2004); the exhibition catalogs *Icons or Portraits? Images of Jesus and Mary from the Collection of Michael Hall* (2001); and *Tobi Kahn: Sacred Spaces of the 21st Century* (2009). She contributed essays to the collective volumes *From the Margins I & II: Women of the Hebrew Bible and their Afterlives/Women of the New Testament and their Afterlives* (both in 2009); *Women's Space: Patronage, Place, and Gender in the Medieval Church* (2005); and *the Cambridge History of Religious Architecture of the World* (forthcoming 2014). Dr. Heller holds a Ph.D. in art history from the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, and is a graduate of the Getty Museum Leadership Institute. She has presented papers at the conferences of the Society of Architectural Historians, College Art Association, and the Council of American Jewish Museums, at the Institute of Fine Arts, and at numerous museums and universities throughout the country, and is the recipient of the 2010 Religion and Arts Award from the American Academy of Religion.

GENERAL MEETING

SATURDAY
April 12, 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:
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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

Although there is little to celebrate, Equal Pay Day will be “celebrated” on April 8. This special day was established for public awareness to illustrate the number of extra days women have to work into the new year to earn as much as their male counterparts. If my math is correct, from January 2, 2014, women who comprise 51% of the U.S. workforce, must work approximately 68 extra days (as if we don’t have enough to do already) to match our male counterparts’ earnings. This is an economic injustice! The wage gap is sexual discrimination in the workplace, and includes discrimination in hiring, promotion and pay, bias against mothers, and most important, it undervalues our worth. To make matters even worse, the wage gap has stubbornly not changed since 2002, hovering around 23 cents.

Last week President Obama visited Orlando and made a gender-centered appeal at Valencia College, stating “women should get equal pay for equal work and be able to have a baby without fear of losing a job—this isn’t 1958—it’s 2014.” Two of our AAUW sisters, Susan Hoke and Hanna Kruczek, represented our Branch at the invite-only event. (See Susan’s report on page 5). Together as wom-

en, we must continue to protest this economic injustice until women are paid 100 cents for every dollar men are paid. Working together for women’s pay, we can eliminate the wage gap and truly celebrate!

On a note of celebration . . .

Our 12th annual literary luncheon was not only an inspirational and enjoyable afternoon but an overwhelming SUCCESS. A Special “thank you” to Linda Dunlap, literary luncheon chair, and her detail-oriented team for their great job!

Dr. Ena Heller, Director and Curator of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, is the dynamic speaker for April’s general meeting. Also, Nominating Committee Chair, Martha Williamson, will present the proposed slate of officers that will be voted by our general membership.

Looking forward to seeing you at our April meeting,

Myra Gaziano, President



Orlando Winter Park AAUW Branch wearing RED to symbolize how far women still are “in the red” with their pay!

From the Director of Finance

Annual Dues

We are ready to begin collecting dues for the fiscal year which ends June 30, 2015. The total annual dues are still \$75. (If you are an AAUW LIFE member, your dues are \$26 for Florida + \$14 for our Branch.) We will collect dues at both the April and May general meetings, or you may mail directly to Rosemary at:

AAUW Orlando-Winter Park
291 Isle of Sky Circle
Orlando, Florida 32828

If you like to use on-line banking, you may refer to the February Branchline for the guidelines. We do not accept debit or credit cards.

Donation to PACE Foundation

If you are unable to attend the PACE luncheon, you may bring your check for the PACE Foundation to the April 12 meeting or mail to Rosemary Vendena.

Barbara Knapp, Pat Stamm, or Rosemary Vendena will gladly take your donations to the fundraiser. Donations to the PACE Foundation are eligible for tax deduction on your Federal Income Tax return.

Rosemary Vendena
Director of Finance

From the VP Membership

Will you be one of the three lucky people to win a free AAUW National Membership?

If you would like to win a free national membership for the 2014-2015 AAUW year, send in your check now. All the names of the people who renew their dues before the May general meeting will be entered into a drawing, which will take place at the May meeting. As you know, we send \$49 dues to Washington AAUW; \$12 to Florida State AAUW; and we keep \$14 for the Orlando/Winter Park Branch. Members do not have to be present to be entered in the drawing.

The 2013-2014 Membership year will end on June 30, 2014. Please send a **\$75.00** check made out to AAUW Orlando/WP to: Rosemary Vendena (see address above).

Did you know that our membership in our Orlando/WP branch is up 17% since 2011? Don't forget to invite friends, family and neighbors to attend AAUW meetings and other events. We welcome men to join our club.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

Mitzi DeLuca
email: mitzikzo@sbcglobal.net

Bowling Green State University,
BS, Education, 1957
Western Michigan University, ABT,
Medieval Studies

Ed C. Levine
University of Tampa, BS, Education
Nova South Eastern University, MS, Administration
Barry University, EdS, Education

Please Welcome these two new members to our AAUW branch.

CHANGES

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Barbara Buchele
VP Membership

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SAVE THE DATE!**APRIL 16, 2014**

"Portraits of PACE"

Wednesday, April 16, 2014

12-1 p.m.

Holy Trinity Reception and
Conference Center in Maitland
1217 Trinity Woods Lane, Maitland



Ever since Roman times, lawmakers have taxed their ingenuity to devise strange and unusual tax laws.

The Roman emperor Vespasian levied a tax on urine—a lucrative source of revenue since it was a highly valued cleaning or leather-tanning agent. Romans also were taxed on their children and slaves, on the doors of their houses, and, under Emperor Caligula, on "The pleasures of Matrimony."

England and Ireland enforced a "window tax" in the 17th and 18th centuries, with homeowners assessed according to the number of windows in their houses.

New Mexico residents over the age of 100 are exempt from paying taxes.

Pumpkins are exempt from sales tax in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Iowa—as long as you promise to eat them.

Louisiana doesn't tax fortune tellers.

For three days in August, Texas doesn't tax belts or cowboy boots.

California offers a credit to people who were persecuted by the Ottoman Turkish empire between 1915 and 1923.

Don't try too hard to figure out the logic; you just might overtax your brain.



Public Policy

As Public Policy Chair, I was invited to attend the meeting with President Obama at Valencia College.

The gathering was to hear stories from women whose lives had been impacted by various issues. Those stories were told during a round table while the rest of us waited for his arrival.

His message was what we have been hearing all along. This is to be a year of action, and he will not be waiting for Congress to act. His four-fold plan includes:

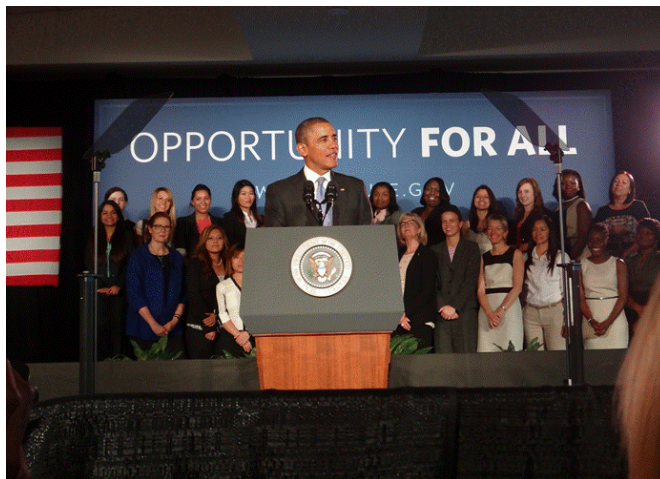
- ◆ More good jobs with better wages;
- ◆ Teach skills for the jobs that are out there;
- ◆ More affordable education; and
- ◆ Good wages and benefits for all women.

He recognized that there are outdated policies in workplaces and that women are not paid fair wages when 50% of the work force is women. President Obama is still pushing for a minimum wage of \$10.10 per hour which would assist women. He believes the Affordable Health Care Act is playing a large part in giving women security. The Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Check Act which he signed in 2009 was mentioned, and he acknowledged that until it is approved, women will continue to be 23

cents behind their male counterparts. The reason it is stuck in Congress is, he stated, because the Republicans are blocking it. President Obama closed by stating, "When women succeed, America succeeds."



Susan Hoke
Public Policy Chair



Nominating Committee 2013

The Nominating Committee proposes the following slate of officers to serve terms from July 1, 2014-June 30, 2016:

Max Reed for Branch President
Rosemary Vendena for Branch Finance Director
Judy Alper for Branch VP/Membership

Our membership will vote at the General Meeting in April, 2014

Martha Williamson
Nominating Committee Chair

INTEREST GROUPS

No, it's not too late to join an interest group. Use the contact list below and have some fun.



Martha Williamson

Interest Groups

Coordinator

407-677-1186

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

Current Issues: Co-Chairs Juanita Blumberg (407-327-0398) juanitablu@yahoo.com and
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Dining-Out Group: Chair Pat Stamm (407-971-0565) patsnpans@yahoo.com

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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: 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 Maria Rubin (407 790-7635) (321 276-9416) mariaormary@gmail.com

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

THEATRE GROUP

On April 24 we are going to a preview performance of "Forbidden Broadway's Greatest Hits" (a satire on past and current Broadway shows) at the Winter Park Playhouse. Anyone interested in seeing "Forbidden Broadway's Greatest Hits" should contact Maria Rubin at mariaormary@gmail.com or 321.276.9416.

Maria Rubin

DINING OUT

Monday, April 14

Taka Taka's Café (Venezuelan)
9318 E. Colonial Dr., Orlando, FL 32817
(407) 601-5957
takatakas.com

Please send your RSVPs to Linda Fessel
LFESSEL@embarqmail.com
407-677-0317

Linda Fessel

INTEREST GROUPS

(Cont'd)

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Jo-Ann McCaffrey 407-841-3640
JoAnnRoux327@gmail.com

TOPIC: "Energy Independence"

DATE: Sunday, April 20,
at 2 p.m.

PLACE: Home of Karen Deo

We welcome new members!

Jo-Ann McCaffrey

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 contribute \$2 to help cover the cost of refreshments and the film.

Our next film (*TBA*) will be shown on Monday, April 28, at 1 p.m.

DINING IN

Friday, April 4, 2014
Home of Lynda Hinckley
Italian menu

Please call or email D. Fuentes if you would like to attend.

dfuentes1@cfl.rr.com
407-310-1154

MUSEUMS
&
GALLERIES

April 9, 2014
10:30 a.m.
Cornell Fine Arts Museum
Rollins College

This will be a docent-led tour through the exhibits: *Glimpses of the Golden Age* and *John Hitchcock's Ghosts of Brutality*. Admission is free if you park in the Sun Trust or Comstock Ave Parking Garages. Don't forget to have your ticket validated by the museum. There is limited parking space at the Cornell.

RSVP by Tuesday, April 2.

Diane Kennedy
407-834-3992

CURRENT ISSUES

Monday, April 21, 2014
10:30 a.m.

Hostess: Lynda Hinckley

Topic: Human Trafficking

Our group is still accepting new participants.

For details, contact Juanita Blumberg

407 327-0398 or
juanitablu@yahoo.com

Juanita Blumberg

Few things are likely to be as permanent as a bad habit, a prejudice or a temporary tax.

Farmer's Digest

WALKING GROUP

Thursday, April 10, 2014
10 a.m.

Our next excursion will be on Thursday, April 10, 2014, to visit the Frank Lloyd Wright Buildings on the campus of Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida. This is a little known Central Florida treasure and the largest single-site collection of Frank Lloyd Wright Architecture Designs in the world. We will meet at the Visitor Center at 10:00 a.m. The cost will be \$7.00. A lunch option will follow at Harry's Restaurant in the Florida Southern Historic District. An email with more specific details, along with a request for an RSVP, will go out during the first week of April to those on the Walking Group Contact List. If you would like to be added to this list, contact Lois Kolski at Lkolski@aol.com.

Lois Kolski

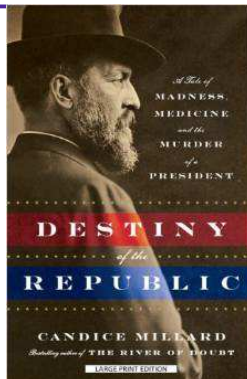


INTEREST GROUPS (Cont'd)

BOOKLOVERS APRIL 2014

Destiny of the Republic by Candice Millard.

This is a tale of madness, medicine, and the murder of President Garfield. What were the connections among Alexander Graham Bell, Charles Guiteau, James Garfield, Joseph Lister, the M'Naughton Rule, and Willard Bliss? What impact on the situation did each have? President Garfield was shot, but what actually



killed him? And when? How was this tragedy different from the assassination of President Lincoln?

Candice Millard introduces us to a president that most of us are unfamiliar with. She sheds light on this president and makes those connections. Enjoy reading this piece of history to see these relationships.

Ellen James

Booklovers Coordinator

The Walking Group went to Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge on March 13. It was a beautiful, cloudless, slightly nippy day. The group of about 16 ladies ended the tour at Dixie Crossroads.



The landing party consults the coordinates . . .



For most, watching the manatees was the highlight of the walk



PACE

Excitement is building for the PACE luncheon renamed this year to *Images of Success*. The girls are rehearsing for their part in the program and Table Captains are recruiting their attendees. If you have not already told Pat Stamm or Barbara Knapp that you will be there, please call or e-mail them posthaste. The luncheon will be from noon until 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 16 and will be held at the Holy Trinity Reception and Conference Center, 1217 Trinity Woods Lane, Maitland.

[Directions: take Wymore Road north to where it takes a sharp left turn over I-4, BUT do not turn left, go straight ahead (with a slight left) onto Trinity Woods Lane.] As you know, the luncheon is free, as is the parking, but a donation will be solicited at the end of the program. There is NO mandatory donation and no minimum or maximum. If you are unable to attend but would like to donate to PACE, please send your check to Pat or Barbara and be counted in the support of this very worthy alternative school.

News from PACE

Remodeling has been under construction as a few walls and doors were moved or added to facilitate better use of the building. The landlord picked up the financing of this project.

The AAUW Library Committee asked for better shelving and it has arrived. Thank you to all our members who are working to get the library organized.

The Orange County School System gave 100 certification slots for a program that will teach girls fast food service. Girls will be certified and trained for the fast food industry.

Apex, the computer teaching program, has helped two girls graduate.

Barbara Knapp

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Pat Stamm

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You've Come A Long Way . . . ?

(Many Booklovers groups, having read Destiny of the Republic this month will recognize the historical irony in the precautions taken by Baroness Lubinska. Had she been the chief physician for James Garfield, the president might have had a much longer term in office.)



Swordswomen (both real and fictional) have fascinated audiences throughout the centuries, especially when they fight one another. These so-called "petticoat duels," may have originated in France during the mid-1600s.

The most intriguing duel fought between women took place in August 1892 in Vaduz, the capital of Liechtenstein, between Princess Pauline Metternich and the Countess Kielmannsegg. For the first time in history, all parties involved, including the principals and their seconds, were female.

The confrontation was organized and presided over by the Baroness Lubinska, who, with a degree in medicine, was prepared to minister to any wounds incurred. Before the proceedings began, the baroness pointed out that many insignificant injuries in duels often became

septic due to strips of clothing being driven into the wound by the point of a sword. Baroness Lubinska, ahead of her time in the understanding of infection and the danger of sepsis, prudently advised the combatants to fight semi-clad. Given that all parties were female and there would be no men present to ogle them, the women agreed to unbutton the tops of their dresses.

After a few trifling feints and thrusts, a wild slash from the princess brought about a light flow of blood from the countess' nose. Seeing the injury she caused, the shocked princess threw both hands up to her cheeks. Just then, the countess lunged and pierced the princess through her right forearm. The sight of the ensuing blood caused the respective seconds to faint.

Hearing cries, the men, who had been ordered to keep their distance, rushed to their aid. Baroness Lubinska, however, decided the male servants had more salacious motives and attacked them with her umbrella, shouting, "Avert your eyes, avert your eyes—you lustful wretches!"

What was the reason the women came to arms in the first place? They disagreed over the floral arrangements for an upcoming musical exhibition.

LITERARY LUNCHEON MARCH 8, 2014

GUEST SPEAKER: RICHARD LAPCHICK



This year's Literary Luncheon with guest speaker Richard Lapchick was one of the most successful ever. A special thanks to the luncheon committee-- Pat Stamm and her trusty troop of seaters and greeters; Ann Winn and her co-hort Ellen James for the beautiful centerpieces for the tables; Rosemary Vendena and Jean Walker for setting up the raffle. And behind the scenes, Susan Hoke for once again handling reservations and our creative genius, Linda Fessel, for the fantastic flyers to advertise the event, plus coordinating the programs, table cards and floral cards in this year's dramatic red black

and white colors. A huge thank you to the many members who volunteered on the day of the luncheon. And lastly, of course, the guests and members who turned out for the event. Thank you! Thank you! Thank you to you all! The profit from this year's luncheon, which will be used for scholarships and to support our mission to educate women, was over \$1800.

Linda L. Dunlap

Chair AAUW Literary Luncheon Committee

Chris Jepson: Get off the bench



Chris Jepson, a local columnist, attended the Luncheon and wrote his next column about it. It is so flattering, not only to our speaker, but also to the goals and aspirations of AAUW, that we decided to re-print the column in its entirety. [ed.]

I recently attended the annual literary luncheon of the Orlando/Winter Park Branch of the American Association of University Women. The AAUW is all about equity for women and girls, and I am all for that. It is great to be in a large room of sharp, opinionated women. The luncheon was held at the always happening Winter Park University Club.

I had paid no attention to who was the featured speaker other than the topic was “sports.” Dr. Richard Lapchick, Ph.D., endowed chair and director of the DeVos Sport Business Management program at UCF, it turned out, was scheduled to speak on some nebulous aspect of sport. Quite candidly I thought, “What the hell is this academic yahoo going to talk about?” Well, color me the rube. I haven’t been so impressed with a public speaker in years.

Once Dr. Lapchick introduced himself as the son of Joe Lapchick, I had a flood of warm memories associated with Joe Lapchick tennis shoes (Kinney) when growing-up in Sioux City, Iowa. Joe Lapchick was a phenomenal East Coast basketball legend (player/coach) who had his own “brand” with Kinney Shoes—one of the first ever such sports celebrity endorsements. Lapchick was the Man. The real deal.

Dr. Lapchick spoke glowingly of the moral lessons and examples he observed in his father. Born in 1945, Dr. Lapchick observed firsthand the Jim Crow racism of 20th century America. He spoke authoritatively on the many beneficial contributions of sports in America as well as around the world. He worked with Nelson Mandela of South Africa, such that they considered each other real friends. So too, Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) and Muham-

mad Ali. Dr. Lapchick was violently attacked for supporting the anti-apartheid movement in the 1970s; he publicly advocated boycotting South African participation in international sports.

Dr. Lapchick is a polished speaker with a message that resonates, a message that is quintessentially American, a message that needs to be heard, and one I’ve been spouting for years. Everyone, every American, is part of the home team and when the team huddles-up, the color of your skin, your ethnicity, your religion is secondary to working together for the common good. Dr. Lapchick speaks of that inherent American quality (our collective team spirit), its importance and our need to continually commit to cultural inclusiveness.

Dr. Lapchick spoke of gathering a second wind that at this point in his life, as he closes in on 70, he is committing himself to the growing issue of female subjugation, violence and slavery (sexual) around the world and particularly in America. He spoke passionately about the power of people to organize for change and to achieve it.

He closed with an anonymous quote, “I cannot do all the good the world needs, but the world needs all the good I can do.” Get moving, in other words.

I cannot recommend enough Dr. Lapchick as a speaker (author/educator) with a message that will make you, again, feel good — that each of us can contribute, can play a role in helping America achieve its loftiest ideals.

America’s non-profit sector is where the proverbial rubber meets the road of societal change. The ideas that make us better human beings are often created, nurtured and applied in the working laboratories of our non-profit organizations. Whether it be the AAUW, the University Club of Winter Park or UCF’s DeVos Sport Business Management Program, find your second wind, get involved, and do all the good you can do.

[Winter Park/Maitland Observer March 12, 2014]

April 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 <u>1 - 3:30</u> B-lovers I <u>3:30</u> Brd. Mtg.	2 <u>1 - 3:30</u> B-lovers II <u>1:30</u> B-Lovers VII	3 <u>1-4</u> Mah Jongg <u>7-10 p.m.</u> B-Lovers III	4 <u>7-10</u> Dining In	5
6	7	8 <u>1:00 - 3:00</u> B-Lovers VI	9	10 <u>10—?</u> Walking grp. <u>7 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VIII	11	12 9—11:30 a.m. General Mtg.
13	14 <u>11:30—1:30</u> Dining out	15 <u>1:30—3:30</u> B-Lovers V	16 <u>12—1</u> Portraits of PACE <u>1 - 3:30</u> B-Lovers IV	17 <u>1-4</u> Mah Jongg	18	19
20 <u>2 - 5:00</u> Foreign Af- fairs	21 <u>10:30—1:30</u> Current Is- sues	22	23	24 <u>1-4</u> Mah Jongg <u>Evening</u> Theatre Grp	25	26
27	28 <u>1 - 4:00</u> Foreign Films	29	30			

May

Thurs. 1 Booklovers III (7-10 p.m.)
 Thurs. 1 Mah Jongg (1-4 p.m.)
 Fri. 2 Dining In (7-10 p.m.)
 Tues. 6 Booklovers I (1:30—3:30)
 Wed. 7 Booklovers II (1-3:30)
 Wed. 7 Booklovers VII (1:30—3:30)
 Thurs. 8 Walking Group (all day)
 Thurs. 8 Booklovers VIII (7—10 p.m.)
 Sat. 10 General Meeting 9-11 a.m.
 Mon. 12 Dining Out (11:30—1:30)
 Tues. 13 Booklovers VI (1-3 p.m.)
 Wed. 14 Booklovers IV (1-3:30 p.m.)
 Thurs. 15 Mah Jongg (1-4)
 Sun. 18 Foreign Affairs (2-5)

Thurs. 22 Mah Jongg (1-4)

Mon. 26 Film Group NOT MEETING

Thurs. 29 Mah Jongg (1-4)

June

Mon. 9 Dining Out

Mon. 24: Film Group (1-4)

Mah Jongg: June 5, 12, 19, 26 (1-4)

AAUW Orlando/Winter Park BRANCHLINE

c/o Karen Deo

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Orlando, FL 32817



**"...because
EQUITY IS STILL
AN ISSUE."**

AAUW and the AAUW Educational Foundation

MISSION: To advance equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, and research. AAUW, founded in 1881, is open to all graduates who hold an associate's or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university. In principle and in 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.

Advocating for Women and Girls

Equity is the legal right of all women and girls. AAUW frames and fosters factual, in-depth, objective dialogue among legislators and change-makers that results in political, institutional and legal support for women's equity in all areas of life and work.

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