

AAUW GREATER WAYNE AREA BRANCH PURPOSE

The purpose of this branch shall be to further AAUW's mission to advance equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research.



Well, we have had an active spring. Our membership continues to grow. It is now over 50 thanks to our Membership Chair, Ruth Liston. Our scholarship fund is growing nicely, and we are finding new ways to connect with possible corporate donors to enhance that effort along with our own creative efforts. (We still have lots of costume jewelry!).



We had a successful Women's History Month, thanks to Linda Nardone, who arranged for a well-known author, Marci Wolff Ober, a licensed therapist and author of *The Krazy Girl* and *Guy Parent Survival Guide*, to discuss her book *Demystifying Anxiety*. The event, on March 27 at the Wayne Public Library, was well attended and had a good response from the audience. This event should probably become an annual speaker event for Women's History Month, and in fact it was suggested that a modest compensation for it should be put into our annual budget.

Many of our members participated in the Rotary Club's Thanksgiving in Spring event at the Wayne YMCA on May 19 by preparing food and helping to serve guests. It was well attended by approximately 30 – 40 Wayne Seniors. It is this kind of involvement and participation with like-minded organizations such as the Wayne Rotary that will make our organization grow.

Invitations from our northern NJ AAUW chapters to

join them in their activities are also beneficial to us as we can share ideas and programs. Elaine Dolsky has been very instrumental in connecting us with other chapters, and it can only enrich our own branch to accept some of these invitations.

The end of April was our annual general meeting, which this year was held at Ruth Liston's house on April 26. At this social event officers and interest group leaders shared their brief reviews of the past year's activities and make suggestions for the following year. Joan London assembled ideas for new interest groups that have been proposed, and we had sign- up sheets for members who show interest in joining them.

The Scholarship Ccommittee announced the recipients on April 26 at the Annual Meeting. The Awards dinner will be held on May 17.
Happy Summer!

Arline Lowe, President



The Changeover Board Meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 14, 3:00, at Linda Nardone's home. All current and incoming elected and appointed officers and committee chairs are invited to attend to exchange information and discuss plans for 2023-2024.

Fundraising continues to be an important activity for our branch. All funds raised go directly to women selected by our scholarship committee. As of 3/31, we had raised \$9,216.

✿ Activities carried out this winter include:

Candy sale at Wayne Hills High School
The Leo Club sold candy for Valentines Day and raised \$500 for us.

✿ Rotary donation

We have formed a relationship with the Wayne Rotary. We requested a scholarship donation and have received \$500 from them.

✿ Annual Ask

This is our big fundraising drive. Donations, large and small, from our members, provide the basis of individual scholarships. For those who have already contributed, "thank you" for your support. If you haven't yet contributed, there is still time to do so. Send a check to Ann Raynor in whatever amount you deem appropriate.

✿ Donation Cards

Using our donation cards to recognize life events offers another avenue for scholarship support. These cards have been beautifully designed by Peggy and offer a personalized way to recognize a specific event. Contact Lorraine LaShell if you wish to purchase cards, either individually or in packets of 5.

✿ Spring Event Restaurant Month

June will be restaurant month. Each week, on a specific day, a different restaurant will donate a percentage of AAUW lunch/dinner checks to our scholarship fund. Members as well as family and friends can participate.

Joan London

Our cup runneth over!!! We have two brand-new members:

Arnavaz Taraporevala (Arna) from Wayne and a friend of Linda Nardone

Cindy Orosy, also from Wayne, who found us on the internet.

Both were at the Current Events meeting on April 21. In fact, at the meeting there were five members who had joined within the last year, including Lauren Coyle, who did a presentation. This is very exciting. We are now over 50 members strong--and we really are strong.

Another membership note--In order that we control the number of emails sent by the organization, we ask anyone who wants to send an email related to Greater Wayne AAUW Branch business do so through either Lorraine LaShell or Ruth Liston. This is not because Ruth and Lorraine have nothing else to do. It is so that the mailing listing remains accurate and up to date. In the past, using outdated listings became a problem. We request that non-AAUW related messages be cleared by the Board before being sent. This is only so that inappropriate communication does not happen.

Ruth Liston
Membership Chair



MAY		Carolyn Noble		22
Ann Raynor	16	Mary Ann Lund		28
Cindy Orosy	19	Caroline Mossip		29
Aviva Sanders	23	JULY		
Stephanie Rim	25	Jessica Violante		11
JUNE		Ada Liggett		13
Bea Kettlewood	7	Ann Wheeler		20
Jan Rutherford	10	Ann Sheridan		28
Alice Hessinger	14	Win Reinhardt		30
Arna Taraporevala	14	AUGUST		
Marlys Huss	16	Sandra Lazzara		18
Merrill Crowell	17			



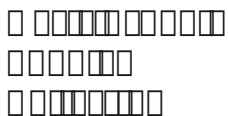
We continued our discussion of artificial intelligence (AI) at our March meeting. Elaine Kirsh presented on Artificial Intelligence in education and Barbara Stomber on what we can expect from Artificial Intelligence in the future. Another lively discussion, of course. One can hardly use her computer, watch TV or read a newspaper without AI being used and/or discussed. It was good to gain more information on AI.

At our April meeting on the future of housing, Lauren Coyne presented information on cohousing. Lauren became interested in cohousing when she was introduced to it while in Atlanta. We discussed cohousing as well as aspects of cohousing found in other “group” housing situations. Ruth Liston presented on the current world refugee situation as well as the number of refugees in Poland, Germany and the US and refugee support in these countries.

Linda Nardone will present information on affordable housing in Wayne at our May meeting on May 19 at 1 p.m. at her home. The presentation and discussion at the May meeting will focus on compliance with Wayne’s obligation to meet the “Mt Laurel” requirement to build 2271 units of affordable housing units by 2025.

Suggestions for topics for the June, July and August meetings are welcome.

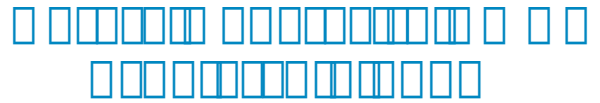
Elaine Kirsh,
Chairperson



Donations of school supplies will be made at the Summer Social!

A detailed list of supplies needed will follow closer to that date!

Diane Snyder Ricart
Chairperson



The Rotary Club luncheon on June 5 at Villa Verde in Wayne hosted the recipients of their award distributions. We were chosen as one of the winners of this generous award, and it demonstrates our common objectives: support of worthy causes which need a financial “boost” to continue the pursuit of their goals.

We were given the opportunity to speak about our organization and the kinds of work we do to empower women.

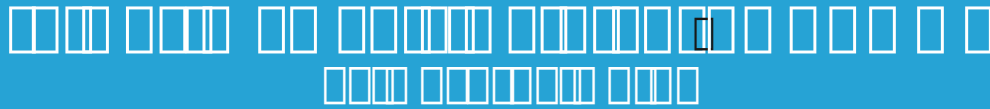
Linda Nardone, our vice president and Arline Lowe, our president, gratefully accepted the \$500 check from Cindy Saypol, Rotary Past President, member of the Board of Directors and Chair of several committees, and Kathy Sherwood, Rotary President.

The luncheon was a good opportunity to meet and socialize with some of the Rotarians with whom we now have a familiar relationship and one that will continue to grow.



(l-r) Cindy Saypol, Arline Lowe, Linda Nardone, Kathy Sherwood





“Freedom” is a word that rises from the crowds of protesters. It is the word that spews from the mouths of revolutionaries. It is the word that echoes in the minds of the oppressed. Norman Rockwell immortalized the images of The Four Freedoms of Roosevelt’s New Deal. However, “freedom’s” meaning has become blurred and manipulated to apply to many arguments, whether it be the battle cry for change or resistance to change. Freedom over one’s body seems like the most obvious of all. After all, it’s the only possession that is truly ours; yet, the justice system will soon deliver a verdict that takes away an individual’s choice whether to continue a wanted or unwanted pregnancy. The circumstances for that inception of life are as numerous as the reasons for planning a family as they are for wanting to terminate that choice from rape, incest, risk of life or lifestyle - it is a matter of freedom of choice to decide what is best for one’s self.

The question before the court at present is whether to allow the abortion drug, mifepristone, to be considered safe for use. This drug was approved by the FDA twenty years ago, but as an attempt to sidestep the individual states’ abortion restrictions/bans, lawmakers are further attempting to take away the freedom of choice over one’s own body on a national level. Women have safely used this drug, through doctors’ prescriptions, to abort a pregnancy without invasive medical procedures. It has been life-altering for especially poor women who can access care and guidance through clinics, targeting a population that is most affected by abortion bans. To be honest, isn’t it always the poor, uneducated or remote population who are underserved?

Unfortunately, we have a Supreme Court that consists of a conservative majority of believers who want to impose their faith, before the law, on a nation that consists of believers, non-believers and a plethora of belief systems in between. They are interfering with the freedom to believe as one sees fit. If freedom over one’s body is the only freedom that one truly has, why do our justices refuse to blind themselves to the polyglot of citizens who will

be affected by their laws? (Incidentally, presently there is a justice who broke the law he was intended to uphold by accepting gifts without public notice from a donor interested in a particular court decision. Apparently, he thought no one would see!) Also, these



narrow-minded [mostly] male justices happen to be making choices about women without any insight into the trials of the unmarried or overburdened poor or the health endangered women their decision would affect.

Interestingly enough, many in the justice system turn a cold eye to the victims of mass shootings in the name of “freedom.” They uphold the letter of the law when our forefathers gave citizens the right to bear arms. If we could ask any of our forefathers what they meant, it would be to protect oneself, family and homestead from harm. They were also carrying single-load firearms, not semi-automatic weapons that are used in combat. Yet this “freedom” is proclaimed as a right. The freedom to walk the streets, to attend school, to shop for groceries, to enjoy a concert are jeopardized by one’s “freedom” to bear arms.

In a country that supports freedom and democracy globally and wars to protect peoples’ freedoms, our own freedoms are challenged by a political system that has become corrupt. If only we had justices who kept their blindfolds on to deliver unbiased and impartial rulings? free from political favors, greed and personal power and politicians who come to serve their fellow man and not their ego.

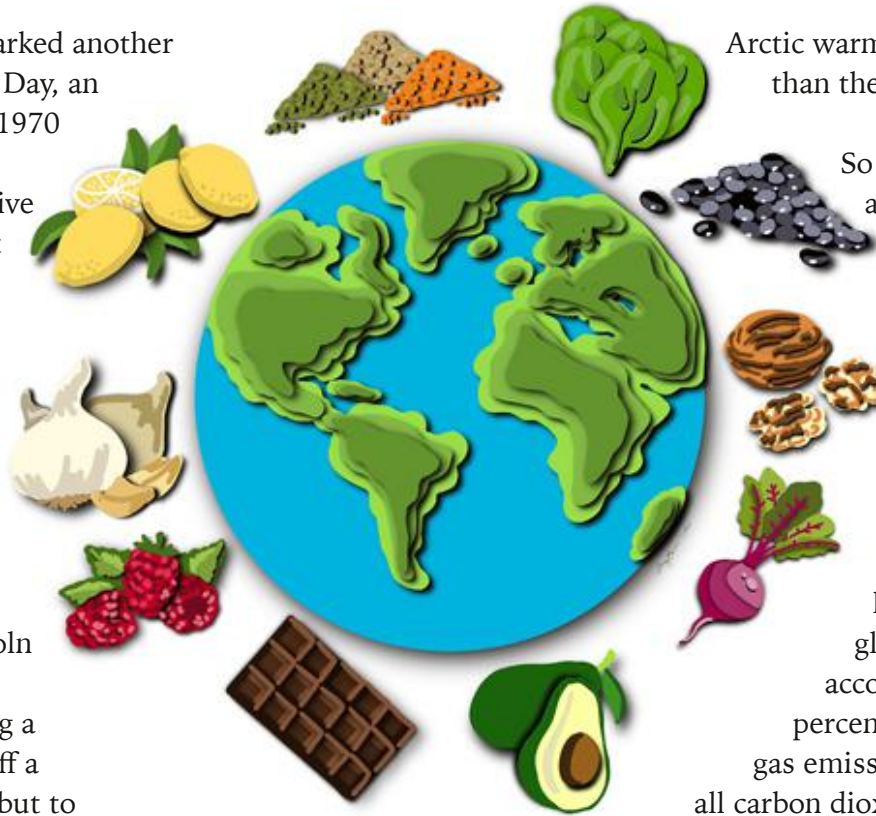
Instead of feeling helpless, we at least have the freedom of the ballot, and let’s hope that stays fair and impartial! But in the meantime, I can only have remorse and compassion for those many women who are and will be affected by the selfish decisions of the politically powerful few!



HAPPY EARTH DAY

We have recently marked another celebration of Earth Day, an event that began in 1970 as a result of the outrage over a massive oil spill off the coast of California. On April 22, 1970 my brother, Don, was featured on the front page of the Jersey Journal. He was photographed standing in front of the impressive Lincoln Park Fountain, arms outstretched wearing a mask, not to ward off a contagious disease, but to emphasize the air pollution that citizens were experiencing in cities like his hometown of Jersey City. As a result of actions like these, Earth Day 1970 led to the passage of landmark environmental laws in the United States, including the Clean Air, Clean Water and Endangered Species Acts and the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency. Today it is an annual event that has gone global with people in more than 193 countries participating.

Air and water quality is still a major concern, but perhaps the greatest environmental focus globally is that of climate change with an increasing number of Americans--more than 60%--alarmed or very concerned. Not a day goes by when one does not hear reports of record-breaking heat (with the 8 warmest years on record globally happening within the past 8 years according to NOAA), unrelenting downpours, frequency of flooding and droughts and wildfires increasing in intensity, severity, size and duration. Extreme events have become more common like record breaking snowfalls and temperatures in the



Arctic warming four times faster than the global average.

So what is the cause for all of this chaos?

According to the Cornell Chronicle, more than 99.9% of peer reviewed scientific papers agree that climate change is mainly caused by humans.

We know the largest human contributor to global climate change, accounting for over 75 percent of global greenhouse gas emissions and nearly 90% of all carbon dioxide emissions is from fossil fuels—coal, oil and gas.

So now that we know the problem, what are some of the things we can do to mitigate the effects of climate change? We can start by making every day an Earth Day by Investing in our Planet, educating ourselves and others, and supporting renewable energy.

Education based on science is key to addressing climate change, so important in this age of misinformation and disinformation. Education empowers all people but especially motivates the young to take action. We can start with something simple, emphasizing the Environmental 3Rs to our children and grandchildren—Reduce, Reuse and Recycle. But education doesn't stop there--how many of us are educated on the seven proposed new fossil fuel projects planned for the State of New Jersey, three of which are fossil-fueled power plants? If you want to learn more, check the Empower NJ website for information on these projects and on actions that are planned for the future.

While some of us may have passed the point of

attending rallies, marches, cleaning up parks and beaches, we can still take action by supporting environmental candidates and renewable energy projects, signing petitions, calling or writing legislators, or even writing letters to the editor. We can set an example to our families by limiting the amount of clothing we buy and avoiding buying synthetic materials such as spandex, polyester, nylon and acrylic, all made from petroleum. We can reduce the waste that goes into landfills by composting, conserving energy and eliminating food waste, which in America is estimated at 40% of the food produced, the worst offender in the world.



Photo by Peggy Gardner

say that on this past Earth Day my Franciscan Response environmental group and some of our AAUW members were provided a table at Laurelwood Arboretum to educate our community by providing information on the dangerous expansion of seven new fossil fuel projects in our State that would make it impossible to meet the emissions goals the State of New Jersey has set.

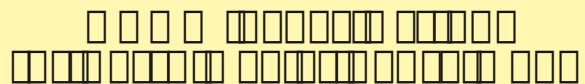
So, to all who participated in Earth Day and those who make every day Earth Day by Investing in our Planet—thank you!

Barbara Stomber

At the top of the list to mitigate climate change is to support renewable energy. Go solar, consider heat pumps or geothermal solutions in your home. Learn about the federal incentive programs offering rebates and tax incentives available in the Inflation Reduction Act by downloading Go Electric Guide and inform your families of the benefits to them and their future.

In the market for a new car, go electric to help jump start you to a better, healthier, cleaner environment. Check out the following site when searching for state and federal incentives for electric vehicles in your area <https://www.electricforall.org/>. If you want to narrow your search, here's a site that will help you find an electric car that is right for you <https://plugstar.com/>.

I wish I could say that I have an electric car (I'm still driving a 12 year old Prius hybrid) and I would hate to read some of the labels on the fabrics in my closet, but like most Americans we've become addicted to fossil fuels. But on the positive side, I am proud to



AAUW members Barbara Stomber, Arline Lowe, and Lorraine Lashell combine forces with Franciscan Response for Fossil Fuels to educate their community about the 7 new fossil fuel projects planned for the State of New Jersey and their impact on climate change.



2023 Greater Wayne Area SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce the three winners of our 2023 scholarship awards. Thanks to the hard work of Joan London, Fundraising Chair, and your generosity, each winner will receive \$3,000.

Introducing:

- ★ **Donnette Jones, Caldwell College**
- ★ **Tatiana Feldman, Rutgers University**
- ★ **Wafai Rafi, William Paterson University.**

Scholarship Committee

***Lorraine La Shell (Chair) Diane Ricart,
Barbara Stomber, Linda Trongone***



Scholarship Awardee:
Donnette Jones
Caldwell College
Nursing – Graduating
May 2026

My story about going into healthcare is truly not any more special from others that have chosen this field as a career, but it started in a time where there was a lot of uncertainty and fear when it comes to taking care of others. My first career was that of Marketing and Advertising when I lived in Barbados as a Caribbean native, and I naturally assumed that this would have been my career until I retired. The opportunity came for me to come to the United States to make a better life for my children (I am a mother of three), and I decided that I would based on my former spouse's direction to get into healthcare for a profession. As a teenager I had dreams of being a doctor, and those came to an end because financially it was too expensive for that dream to become a reality for my mother. As I fast forward to 2020, I received a job offer to become a Clinical Care technician, and the door of healthcare was opened to me with a slight twist....I would be working in the hospital with

the COVID 19 pandemic.

Working in this pandemic, although it was physically, mentally and emotionally daunting, there was always a feeling that I was doing my part to help the world stay safe. After many different conversations with peers, nurses and my director, I decided that I would go to school to study to become a registered nurse. My family was barely able to see me because between working overtime to pay for my education as well as going to school, it made it challenging for me to be there for them in the capacity that I felt they needed. But they always encouraged me that as their mother I sacrificed so much for them that it was my turn to be able to pursue the dreams I had to help other families.

Throughout this journey I have experienced intimate partner violence as an immigrant, multiple health scares and the fear that I would not be able to continue to study. I made the commitment not only for myself but my daughters that I would show them the importance of going after your dreams and removed myself and my family from this negative environment. I was able to achieve receiving my A.A.S in General Science in June of 2022 and then acceptance from Caldwell University into their Nursing Program. I am hoping that your committee will see that throughout all of these obstacles my dream still remains to be a person of change through taking care of others and being an example to my children to do the same regardless of which fields they are destined to go after to always be kind and empathetic to others because we do not know their struggles. While economic hardship is one that my family is under, being able to be considered and hopefully a recipient of this scholarship would place me closer to the dream of being a registered nurse where I can help others in my community.



Scholarship Awardee:
Tatiana Feldman
Rutgers University
Linguistics and Cognitive
Science - Graduating
May 2025

As a non-traditional, Colombian immigrant student who is majoring in Linguistics and minoring in Cognitive Science my most important career objective is to become a language researcher and advocate for linguistic diversity in my community. My own experiences as a Spanish speaker living in the US serve as my inspiration for pursuing this career goal. I am passionate about assisting others in overcoming these difficulties and embracing their multilingual and multicultural identities because I have personally experienced the difficulties that come with navigating a new linguistic and cultural context.

My ability to effectively communicate with people from different backgrounds as well as my linguistic and cultural heritage are among my strongest suit. Also, I have a solid background in cognitive science, which enables me to comprehend the connections between language learning and processing and other cognitive processes like memory and attention.

My objectives are to create and support language education programs that support the diversity of languages and cultures in the US. In order to inform language education policies at the local and federal levels, I also intend to conduct research on the cognitive and social advantages of bilingualism and multilingualism.



Scholarship Awardee:
Wafae Rafi
William Paterson University
Elementary Education –
Graduating January 2024

Whenever I remember I have one

more semester in order to graduate, I feel cherished, excited, and proud. It was a long journey of the joy of learning, but also plenty of obstacles that I was able to overcome. I still cannot believe that I made it all the way here and I am that close to the finish line. However, when I remember that I am not eligible for Financial Aid, and the scholarships that used to help me pay my tuitions anymore, I start to panic and worry. I am constantly thinking of how I will pay for my last semester's tuition. Finance is a heavy burden on students' shoulders from when they start college until the last day before graduation. Without the generosity of the scholarship's donors, many students would have simply given up, including me. In the past, scholarships helped me stay in college, but this time, they will help me pay my last tuition and graduate on time.

I am Wafae Rafi, 42, married and mother of two boys, eleven and seven years old. I am a full-time student teacher candidate at the College of Education, WPUNJ. I pursued a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education K-6 and Liberal Studies with the concentration of psychology and history. I have passed all the four subjects Praxis II exam last year. This semester I started my Clinical practice I in a second-grade classroom in an elementary school in the Paterson district. I started to put in practice all that I have been learning the last years. I have already been observed teaching two times. Yes, this is what I have dreamt of doing for my living. I am on the right path. I wanted to be a teacher because it is a lifelong learning. After graduating and getting a job, I plan to come back to college to get a Teacher of Students with Disabilities Certificate. I enjoy helping others to learn.

For me, graduating from WP University is more than just getting a degree to find a job with. It is paving a path to my children for a better future since I will be the first one in my family getting such a degree.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS DINNER

The Scholarship Awards dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 17, 5pm Buona Sera, Haskell

You are invited to join fellow members and friends when we award three \$3,000 scholarships to three very worthy recipients. This is a celebration of achievement and sacrifice of awardees and donors.



Tatiana Feldman

Lives in Denville, is a student at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and is majoring in Linguistics and Cognitive Science. She is originally from Colombia and is married. She plans to graduate in Spring 2025.



Wafae Rafi

is originally from Morocco, a resident of Paterson and a student at William Paterson University. She is pursuing a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education and Liberal Studies. Wafae is married and the mother of two boys. She plans to graduate in January 2024.



Donnette Jones

Lives in East Orange, attends Caldwell College and is studying for her BSN. She is originally from Barbados and a single mother of three. Donnette plans to graduate in May 2026.

Installation of elected officers will take place at the dinner.

President: Linda Nardone
Vice President/Program Chair:
Elaine Dolsky
Treasurer: Elaine Kirsh
Secretary: Lauren Coyle

BUONA SERA ITALIAN RESTAURANT

1069 Ringwood Ave.
Haskell, NJ
\$50

Assorted appetizers

Individual salads

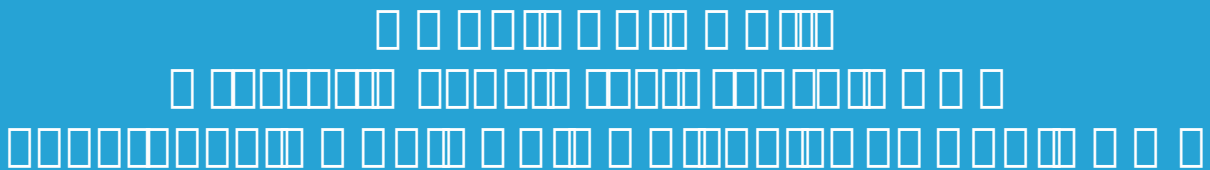
Choice of Chicken parm,
chicken francese or
eggplant parm

Dessert

BYOB

5 pm





The amount of \$100 includes National dues, State dues, & Branch dues.

Please send your check for \$100.00 made out to Greater Wayne Area AAUW.

Please print and return this form to:

Ann T. Raynor



Please complete the information below. If there are no changes from last year, just fill in your name and amount paid.

Name _____ Amt Paid \$ _____

Address _____

E-mail Address _____

Tel. # _____



Four new interest groups are being considered. Each group would determine the day of the week, frequency, and format. A coordinator for each group would be needed.



A card game played with four people and two decks of cards. Those interested would be divided into beginner and intermediate players. A 'teacher' would be needed to work with the beginners.



One of the fastest growing sports today. Played on a court 1/4 the size of a tennis court with a wiffle ball, each player needs a paddle. Games take about 15 minutes to complete. Pickleball courts are

available at the Wayne Valley tennis complex. Groups would be divided into beginner and intermediate.



Walking is a great way to get exercise. The added benefit of a walking club is to provide opportunities to socialize while getting in the all-important steps.



Topics chosen by the group while sipping your favorite drink provide the basis of this interest group.

If you are interested in one or more of these groups, contact:

Joan London

LUNCH BUNCH

The Longhorn Steakhouse in Parsippany was the March site for the gathering of nine members of the Lunch Bunch. "Steak as it was meant to be" is the Longhorn's theme, and the menu lived up to it. After first enjoying Turning Leaf red wine, we chose from a wide selection of steaks, ribeye, filet, salmon, chicken and salads. Something for everyone. And no room for dessert! Conversation flowed as always, with good food, good company.

Ann Sheridan



In keeping with the theme of the coronation of King Charles, the Culinary Group met at Carolyn's home on Friday, April 28 for tea and conversation. The menu included scones, lemon curd and clotted cream, finger sandwiches and sweets. And tea!

In March the group gathered over charcuterie delicacies and prosecco.

Mark your calendars for the next two meetings, May 26 and June 23. Details to follow by email.

Carolyn Noble



You will see from the calendar that the bridge and mahjong games are continuing. Going forward, we are planning to widen the selection of games in which we can participate--see the article by Joan London (p.10).

Ruth Liston

LITERATURE GROUP

WELCOME To The Spring & Summer Lit Group In Person Meetings

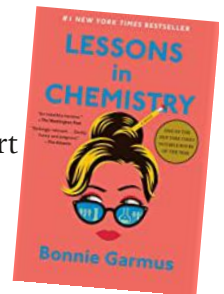
Date: Wednesday, May 3rd

Book: *Lessons in Chemistry*

by Bonnie Garmus

Discussion Leader: Diane Snyder Ricart

Host: Ada Liggett



Date: Wednesday, June 7th

Book selection change due to difficulty to obtain *The Garden of Broken Things* at the library.

Book: *The Measure* by Nikki Erlick

Discussion Leader & Host:

Joan London



No July meeting due to holiday.

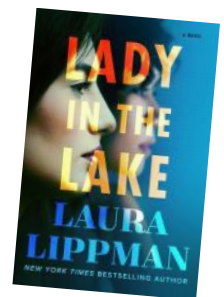
Date: Wednesday, August 2nd

Book: *Lady in The Lake*

by Laura Lipmann

Discussion Leader & Host:

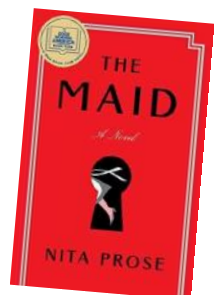
Linda Nardone



Date: Wednesday, September 6th

Book: *The Maid* by Nita Prose

Volunteer needed for Discussion Leader and Host.



All meeting times are at 1-2:30. All are welcome!
It's a wonderful way to discuss a book and relax with friends.

Diane Snyder Ricart
Chairperson

MAY 2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30	1 3 PM Bridge online	2 2PM: MahJongg online 7PM Bridge online	3 1PM Book Club 3:30 Bridge online	4 12PM: Bridge in-person	5	6
7	8 11:30 AM Bridge in-person	9 2PM: MahJongg online 7PM Bridge online	10	11 12PM: Bridge in-person	12	13
14 Mother's Day	15 3 PM Bridge online	16 2PM: MahJongg online 7PM Bridge online	17 3:30 Bridge online 5 PM Scholarship Dinner	18 12PM: Bridge in-person	19 1 PM Current Events	20
21	22 11:30 AM Bridge in-person	23 2PM: MahJongg online 7PM Bridge online	24	25 12PM: Bridge in-person	26 12:30 PM Culinary Group	27
28	29 Memorial Day	30 2PM: MahJongg online 7PM Bridge online	31	1	2	3

June 2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
28	29	30 2PM: MahJongg online	31	1 12PM: Bridge in-person	2	3
4	5 3 PM Bridge online	6 2PM: MahJongg online 7PM Bridge online	7 1 PM Book Club 3:30 Bridge online	8 12 PM Lunch Bunch @Maggie's Tavern 12PM: Bridge in-person	9	10
11	12 11:30 AM Bridge in-person	13 2PM: MahJongg online 7PM Bridge online	14 3 PM Changeover Board Mtg	15 12PM: Bridge in-person	16 1 PM Current Events	17
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July 2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
25	26	27	28	29	30	1
2	3 3 PM Bridge online	4 <i>Independence Day</i>	5 3:30 Bridge online	6 12PM: Bridge in-person	7	8
9	10 11:30 AM Bridge in-person	11 2PM: MahJongg online 7PM Bridge online	12	13 12PM: Bridge in-person	14	15
16	17 3 PM Bridge online	18 2PM: MahJongg online 7PM Bridge online	19 3:30 Bridge online <i>5 PM Summer Social</i>	20 12PM: Bridge in-person	21	22
23	24 11:30 AM Bridge in-person	25 2PM: MahJongg online 7PM Bridge online	26	27 12PM: Bridge in-person	28	29
30	31 3 PM Bridge online	1	2	3	4	5

August 2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30	31	1 2PM: MahJongg online 7PM Bridge online	2 <i>1 PM Book Club</i> 3:30 Bridge online	3 12PM: Bridge in-person	4	5
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AAUW GREATER WAYNE AREA BRANCH

PURPOSE

The purpose of this branch shall be to further AAUW's mission to advance equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research.

DIVERSITY STATEMENT

In principle and practice, AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership. There shall be no barriers to full participation in this organization on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin, disability, or class.

VALUE PROMISE

By joining AAUW, you belong to a community that breaks through educational and economic barriers so that all women have a fair chance.



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Greater Wayne Area Branch

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Franconia
Kinnelon
Montville
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Newfoundland
North Haledon
Nutley
Parsippany
Pompton Lakes
Pompton Plains
Riverdale
Teaneck
Wayne
West Milford



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Secretary	Elaine Dolsky
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Program VP	Ruth Liston
Communications VP	Lorraine LaShell

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Publicity	Abby Schwartz
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Social Concerns	Ada Liggett/ Diane Ricart
Sunshine	Ada Liggett
Technology	Bobbi Breslow
Website	Lorraine LaShell

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Lit Group	Diane Ricart
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