

Interbranch Meeting
Thursday, March 12, 2026
1-3 p.m.
Monmouth County Library
Headquarters
125 Symmes Drive, Manalapan
A Life of My Own:
Meeting Eleanor Roosevelt

Performance by Actress Linda Kenyon
Co-sponsored by the American Association of
University Women Freehold Area Branch

Actress Linda Kenyon performs "A Life of My Own: Meeting Eleanor Roosevelt," a one-woman show where she portrays Eleanor Roosevelt, based on Kenyon's own real-life encounter with the First Lady in 1959. The play, written by Stephen LaRocque, explores Roosevelt's journey and legacy, allowing Kenyon to embody her characteristic voice and demeanor.

Linda Kenyon is a talented actress and voice-over artist known for her impersonations, including those of Eleanor Roosevelt, Julia Child, and Babe Didrikson Zaharias. To accurately portray the former First Lady, Kenyon listened to recordings of Roosevelt's voice and watched documentaries to capture her demeanor.

If you need a ride, please contact Ellen Jackson or Theresa Blackburn.

Presidents' Message

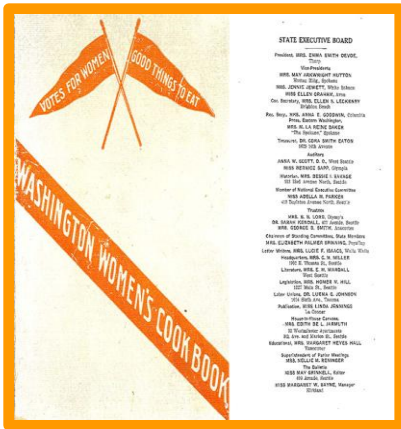
Dear Members and Friends,

A social movement for change needs people with fortitude and ideas and - money. But how to raise that money? Members can look for donations and gather membership dues. Or - have a bake sale!



During the Women's Suffrage movement, following a time-honored tradition, suffragist groups held bake sales and sold cookbooks with recipes and household tips to raise funds. Although you might think this was a counterintuitive idea, the cookbooks celebrated the work of women, showed that suffragists were good mothers and wives, and refuted the idea that they were strident shrews who abandoned their families.

Give us the vote and we will cook
The Better for a wide outlook
~Washington Women's Cookbook



Pie for a Suffragist's Doubting Husband

1 qt. milk human kindness
8 reasons:
War
White Slavery
Child Labor
8,000,000 Working Women
Bad Roads
Poisonous Water
Impure Food

Mix the crust with tact and velvet gloves, using no sarcasm, especially with the upper crust. Upper crusts must be handled with extreme care, for they quickly sour if manipulated roughly.

Recipes were for cookies, cakes, stews, and more. Some recipes were given fanciful and comic names such as "Mother's Election Cake," "Suffrage Salad Dressing," and one for a "Pie for a Suffragist's Doubting Husband," with unusual ingredients and directions.

Sprinkled throughout the recipes and tips were also bits of propaganda and quotes from pro-suffrage celebrities such as Harriet Beecher Stow and Clara Barton.

Unfortunately, the cookbooks were a reflection of the authors - primarily white middle- and upper-class women with time and help at home. Minority groups like African Americans, Native Americans, Irish, and others were not consulted or included. The elite of the suffrage movement was a homogeneous group.

Cookbooks were sold by national groups and state-level groups at suffrage events, fairs, and bazaars. These sales helped fund the suffrage movement and taught women an array of new skills in publishing, advertising, and sales.

NPR's Weekend Edition tried to recreate some of the recipes. However, some ingredients are hard to find today and baking temperatures and times were not specified. They were able to approximate the *Kiss Cookies* recipe.

Would you like to make cookies that funded a movement? See a digital copy of *The Women's Suffrage Cookbook* compiled by Hattie Burr here: <https://d.lib.msu.edu/fa/74>.

Although our branch will not be holding a bake sale or selling cookbooks, we are holding a **luncheon on April 29th** to raise funds for branch-provided scholarships. The luncheon will be held again at the amazing **Beacon Hill Country Club** - come socialize with friends you may not see very often and listen to a great speaker and also honor this year's Women of Achievement. Tell your friends - the more the merrier!

Happy Baking!
Heather Balczarek and Peggy James
Co-Presidents



(For recipes adapted for modern bakers, see pages 9-10 of this issue.)

More info:
<https://newenglandhistoricalsociety.com/woman-suffrage-cookbook-prints-recipes-subversion/>
<https://www.npr.org/2025/12/14/nx-s1-5640107/the-cookies-that-fueled-votes-for-women>
<https://www.npr.org/sections/thesalt/2015/11/05/454246666/how-suffragists-used-cookbooks-as-a-recipe-for-subversion>

<https://www.salon.com/2022/05/03/from-suffrage-to-abortion-access-a-brief-subversive-history-of-women-baking-for-liberation/>

WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT HONOREES

We are pleased to honor Lynn Hawkins and Quadhera (Quady) Simmons of Pinwheel Place as Women of Achievement at our Annual Scholarship Luncheon this year. This mother-daughter duo founded *Pinwheel Place* in 2019, a Monmouth County-based non-profit crisis nursery.

“Our mission is to support parents of young children by reducing stress and decreasing childhood trauma. We strive to create a safe and healthy environment for all of the children in our care. By doing this, we can prevent childhood trauma, which has long-lasting effects. If a child has already suffered trauma, we try to be a safe and caring relationship for them.”

Pinwheels are the national symbol for childhood neglect and represent the whimsy and carefree nature of children. Thus, the name *Pinwheel Place* seemed a perfect fit for this crisis nursery. By reducing parent stress, you can reduce abuse and neglect. They provide childcare for children up to 6 years of age so parents can take care of their circumstances.

Since April is Child Abuse Prevention Month it seems fitting that we honor these two wonderful women at our April luncheon.

Learn more at pinwheelplace.org.

MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership Is Everyone's Responsibility

National has raised their dues \$2.00 a year for the upcoming 2026-27 year for Regular members. This means that dues will be \$102.00 for National, State and Branch dues starting April 1, 2026.

Dues notices will be sent to all members in May, so please do not pay your dues on the National website as this complicates the work for our treasurer.

We will be doing the *Shape the Future* membership campaign at the Scholarship luncheon on April 29. A new member can join AAUW for \$64.00 instead of the new membership rate of \$102.00. This membership will extend to June 30, 2027. Bring a friend(s) and encourage them to join and share in these great savings.

New Members:

Judith Menut Buncher

Georgian Court, Monmouth U.

Retired Activities Dir.

Interests: Art, History/Science, helping others

Lori Sprizza

Kean U., Ann May Sch of Nursing Nurse

Interests: Music, reading, my dog

Tracey Michelle Brown

Full Sail U., Walden U Business owner, author

Interests: Travel, writing, cooking

In Memoriam:

Joanne Jacoby, 95, passed away peacefully on Monday, February 2nd, 2026, in her home at Applewood Village in Freehold, New Jersey.



Growing up, Joanne adored music. She was gifted a piano by her mother, and soon became a diligent student, performing recitals with friends and joining the marching band in High School. This drove her to pursue a degree at Lebanon Valley College where she majored in Music Education with a minor in English. Following her graduation, she worked as a music teacher in the Newville, PA area.

Joanne fell head over heels for John Z. Jacoby, her husband of 70 years. She loved him so much, she even used her teaching salary to put him through his last year of college. John and Joanne had four beautiful children together, John Z. II, John Z. III (Jack), Jamie Lynn, and Jeffrey Mark, all of whom predecease their mother. As the parents of four children with cystic fibrosis, they faced a difficult road, but they walked it hand in hand together.

She was overjoyed when her son Jack became a doctor, and son Jeffrey, a nurse at Saint Vincents Hospital in NYC, where they worked together caring for children with cystic fibrosis.

Joanne's life was full of joy and laughter, she had a larger-than-life personality, befriending and entertaining all those who were lucky enough to call her a friend. She enjoyed hosting holidays, especially New Year's Eve, events for the Woman's Club of Colts Neck, Colts Neck PTO, Colts Neck Library, and was

a beloved member of the Colts Neck Reformed Church. Joanne joined AAUW in 1963 and was an Honorary Life Member.

Joanne is survived by her husband John, and their three grandchildren.

Suzanne Laure Houcke, born in Lausanne, Switzerland, passed away peacefully at her home in Rumson, New Jersey, on February 10, 2026, at the age of 98. She was a devoted mother, grandmother, and friend whose generosity, character and adventuresome spirit was an inspiration to those who knew her.

Suzanne was a former member of French Conversation Study Group.

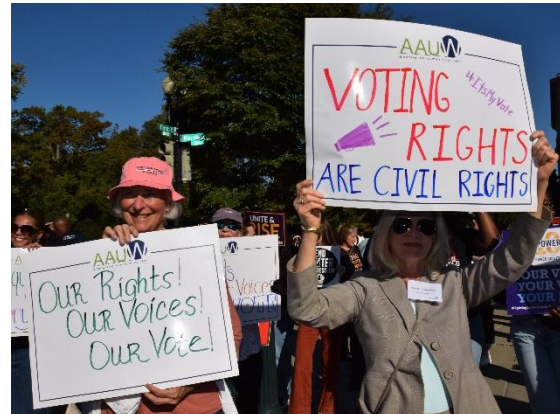
Co-Membership Directors:
Mary Lea Burden
Judy Kramer

PUBLIC POLICY NEWS AND RESOURCES

ACT NOW! Keep Graduate Education Within Reach

A new federal proposal would cap graduate and professional student loans for new borrowers, even when programs cost more, making it harder for women to earn the degrees that lead to economic security and leadership. Please take 5 minutes to submit a personalized public comment by **March 2, 2026**. [AAUW's toolkit makes it easy](#). **Your voice matters.**

ACT NOW! Oppose the SAVE America Act



The House just passed the SAVE America Act, a dangerous voter suppression bill. Now it's up to the Senate to stop this bill.

As I write this column (2/26), our AAUW Lobby Corps members are on Capitol Hill, joined by National Board Chair Dianne Owens and several board members, meeting with Senate offices to urge a NO vote on the so-called SAVE America Act.

[Add your voice and write to your senators now.](#)

This bill opens the door to mass disenfranchisement, threatening to block up to 21 million U.S. citizens from voting just because they lack access to documents like a birth certificate or passport. Requiring voters to present those documents in-person only creates more obstacles, especially for rural voters, older voters, and voters with disabilities.

We know our democracy works when every eligible voter can participate. **Thank you for speaking out to defend fair, accessible elections for all.**

NEW PUBLIC POLICY RESOURCES

- [The \(Not So\) Simple Truth About the Gender Pay Gap \(2026 Update\)](#)

“Despite pay discrimination becoming illegal over half a century ago, the pay gap between men and women persists—an inequity that continues to hurt our nation’s workers and our national economy.

“Women who work full-time in the U.S. still earn 81 cents to every dollar earned by men, leading to \$542,800 in losses over a 40-year career. Women who work part-time suffer greater losses, earning only 76 cents per every dollar earned by men. This significant loss of income creates huge disparities in gender equity and continues to follow women into retirement. Because women earn significantly less throughout their lives, they receive lower Social Security and pension benefits, leaving them with just 81% of the average monthly Social Security benefits received by their male counterparts.”

Click the link above to download the '26 update to AAUW’s flagship report, which includes data by congressional districts.

- **AAUW x No Kings: Saturday, March 28**

AAUW will be a supporter in the nationwide events, and provides a **Toolkit** for participation. [Download it here.](#)

AAUW is political and nonpartisan — and the **Nonpartisan Playbook** provides [practical guidance.](#)

>> Please contact me if you are interested in planning our participation. >>

NEWS

AAUW was one of 10 national organizations, including National Women’s Law Center and Women’s Law Project, that signed a February 23 letter to Education Secretary Linda McMahon and Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights Kimberley Richey, calling on the Department of Ed to fulfill its duties under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 (Title IX). The letter was joined by more than 100 other organizations.

“As advocates working to end sexual violence, including in K-12 schools and institutions of higher education, we are deeply concerned by the U.S. Department of Education’s Office for Civil Rights (OCR) neglecting to protect students from actual sexual violence while pursuing an ongoing dangerous and unlawful campaign of discriminating against transgender students under the guise of preventing sexual violence. It obscures the ongoing real crisis of sexual violence in schools and brings student survivors who have been waiting years for resolution of their complaints no closer to justice—despite this administration positioning itself as being a true advocate for women and girls’ safety.” [The letter is here.](#)

AAUW’s Winter Member Gathering: If you missed it, [the recording is now available to watch.](#) AAUW leaders provide an update on our Strategic Plan’s three key priorities, highlight the impact of our work so far in advocacy and higher education, and walk through how members and branches can take action through AAUW’s 5 Calls to Action.

MARCH IS WOMEN’S HISTORY MONTH – MARCH 8 IS INTERNATIONAL WOMEN’S DAY
NMCB’s longtime member Esther Hymer, who died in 2001 at the age of 102, attended the 1954 conference in San Francisco that established the United Nations. She “served as the representative of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women participating in all meetings at the Commission on the Status of Women [CSW]. With other international NGOs in Consultative Status, Esther did the groundwork and proposed the idea for a United Nations International Year for Women to the [CSW]. She founded and served as the first [chair] of the NGO Committee on

International Women's Year, now known as the NGO Committee on the Status of Women." NGOCSW70 Forum – A Global Gathering for Gender Equality will meet on March 9-20 in New York City. You can join AAUW there virtually at "CSW: AAUW + NGOCSW70 - Voices of Impact: Education as a Force for Equity."

This parallel event to the 70th UN CSW will highlight AAUW's Fellows and Grantees who are transforming research, advocacy, and community engagement into tangible pathways for justice. Through diverse work across disciplines and continents, our panelists demonstrate how education and empowerment dismantle discriminatory laws, challenge systemic inequities, and create more inclusive structures. Participants will explore how academic empowerment becomes a catalyst for solidarity, collective action, and lasting intersectional change. [Register here!](#) We'll see you there!

Nancy Butler, Public Policy Director

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

We are very thankful to these members who volunteered to serve on the committee. We ask that if they call you to be nominated for a board position, you consider serving on the NMCB executive board for the next two years.

Together we can continue the great work this branch does and continue our community of friends.

Thank you,
Heather and Peggy, Co-Presidents NMCB

Chair : Lauren Nicosia

Linda Ensor

Connie Goddard

Joan Hebert

Ellen Jackson

Lorraine Stone

Patty Whyte

TECH TREK: AN UPDATE

This one-week, residential, hands-on STEM camp for rising eighth-grade girls got its start more than 25 years ago in California. In 2015, New Jersey joined the expansion at [Stockton University](#) and hosted 60 girls. This year's camp will be held from July 26 to August 1, 2026. For more background information, please check out the AAUW NJ page at: <https://techtrek-nj.aauw.net/>.

Three nominations from Monmouth have been received and interviews will be scheduled in March. Two students from Brookdale Community College, Kaitlyn and Riley, are excited to be doing the interviews with me. This is a first and looks like a method we can continue. Salutes to our college members for stepping up and to **Roseanne Alvarez** for being a most enthusiastic facilitator!

~Annette Benanti, Coordinator

Study Group News

Dear Friends,
Interested in joining an established Study Group? Check with the Chairs in the groups listed below. Those attending are required to be members in good standing. Guests may attend three meetings before being required to join AAUW. Here are your current possibilities.

Susan Gelber, Study Group Director

Art History

EyeSights 2026 is an open photography exhibition at Guild of Creative Art, Shrewsbury, running through March 25, 2026. The exhibition includes photographs from artists working in traditional, digital, or a combination of both media. Entries are judged in two categories: Monochrome and Color photography.

We will be attending the exhibition at a date to be determined.

If you have any questions, contact the co-chairs:
Joan Fructer

Barbara Withers

French Conversation

Our group enables women with a good knowledge of the French language to maintain their fluency through some language structure reviews and conversations with other members on different topics. Upon the recommendation of our members, we have now added a literary component to some of our meetings.

To keep up with the needs of our members, we will be meeting once a month (the second Thursday at 7:30 p.m.) through Zoom.

Members are encouraged to participate (orally or written) at the monthly meetings.

If anyone is interested in joining the group, please contact the chair for further information. Newcomers are always welcome.

Chair: Jeannine Maloney

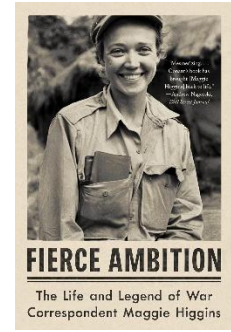
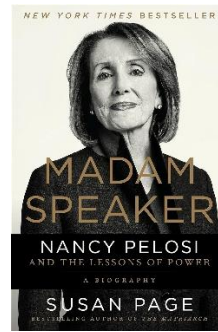
Insights Into Our Times

Insights, our non-fiction book group meets for discussion on the second Tuesday of each month, September through June.

March 10: **Sue Smith** will schedule a Zoom meeting for 11 a.m., to discuss *Madam Speaker: Nancy Pelosi and the Lessons of Power, a Biography*, by Susan Page.

April 14: Meeting at 2 p.m., at the home of **Marian Wattenbarger** to discuss *Fierce Ambition: The Life and Legend of War Correspondent Maggie Higgins*, by Jennet Conant.

We will choose a book for May at that time.



New Members are always welcome. Contact chair, Kathy Olsen, for more information.

Russian Short Stories

We have scheduled future Zoom meetings for the third Thursdays of the month at 1 p.m.

Contact Study Group Chair:
Stephanie Rose

Writing Study Group

The Writing group is interested in a restart. We need a few more members in order to begin. Are you a writer . . . or want to be? Writing fiction, memoir, history, poetry? Need a sounding board?

We'd love to get together. Please contact Karen Topham if you'd like to join us.

Do you play bridge?

The AAUW bridge group is looking for players in their bridge group. If you have a partner and want to play or if you need a partner, please let us know. This group supports our Branch scholarships each year as well as awarding prizes to winners.

Call/text Linda Plamondon for more information.

Book Sale Book Sale Book Sale

Old First Church
69 Kings Highway, Middletown
Lower Level, outside stairs
732-275-2237

Open: **Saturdays:** 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Thursdays: 10 a.m. - Noon
(except for holiday weekends)
Donate: Saturdays: 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Thursdays: 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Thursdays

The Used Book Sale is chugging along, despite the weather challenges. We have some great volunteers who keep showing up. Our Half-Price sale on the last Saturday of January did very well. If you haven't volunteered at the Book Sale yet, consider joining the fun.

Check our website for donation policies. All profits from the Book Sale help provide scholarships for local women and girls.

NetWorks is published by the Northern Monmouth County Branch of AAUW. Upcoming due dates for copy: Thursday, March 26 for April issue; Monday, April 27 for May issue; Wednesday, May 27 for June issue. Please submit copy to Karen Topham, Editor.

Send address changes, names of prospective members, membership applications and checks, and questions about non-receipt of the newsletter to:

Judy Kramer and Mary Lea Burden, Membership, Co-directors
P.O. Box 398, Red Bank, NJ 07701 aauw.nmcb@gmail.com
Our electronic mailing list enables us to inform you about opportunities for AAUW members that arise too late for publication in *NetWorks*. You can be sure that we carefully evaluate each notice before we send it out.

Please note that the use of the branch email list is for branch activities only. Members wishing to share other information with branch members are invited to submit a notice to the "Networking" column in *NetWorks*.

Something to share? Please send the information to Karen Topham for the next *NetWorks*.

Vote in AAUW's National Election

Anyone who is a member of record as of **March 14, 2026**, will be eligible to vote in AAUW's National Election in **May 2026**.

National Conference of College Women Student Leaders (NCCWSL) University of Maryland, College Park | May 27-30, 2026
| [Registration Open!](#)

NCCWSL unites college women from across the nation for a transformative experience in leadership development and networking! We are so proud of the work branches put in each year to help spread the word and collaborate with local campuses to facilitate student attendance at this extraordinary event! [Learn more!](#)

Here are some Suffrage recipes adapted for modern cooks:

Suffrage Angel Cake - by Eliza Kennedy adapted by Terry Olson, *Enjoy Magazine*

<https://enjoymagazine.com/2025/02/baking-for-the-ballot/>

Servings: 2 | **Prep Time:** 10 minutes **Cook Time:** 30-40 minutes | **Total Time:** 50 minutes

- 11 egg whites, room temperature
- 1 cup of all-purpose flour, sifted (minus 2 T)
- 2 T corn starch
- 1½ cups granulated sugar
- 1 heaping tsp. cream of tartar
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 pinch of salt



Directions

Step 1: Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Sift the flour nine times. Then, sift the granulated sugar seven times. (Note: Modern cooks can opt to pulse the sugar in a food processor instead. The food processor method also makes the sugar less coarse, which helps ensure the proper structure of the cake.) Sift it one or two times afterward to get rid of any remaining lumps. Add the cornstarch.

Step 2: Whisk the egg whites in a bowl. When they've reached a frothy texture, gradually add in the cream of tartar, salt and sugar until the mixture is light with soft peaks. Then add the vanilla.

Step 3: Sift part of the flour into the egg whites, then fold the whites into the flour. Repeat until all the flour is blended.

Step 4: Pour the mixture into an ungreased angel food cake pan. Kennedy's recipe calls for putting the cake into an oven "with very little heat," and gradually increasing the heat every five minutes for 30 total minutes. Instead, you can just cook at 325 degrees for about 30 to 40 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted into the cake comes out clean.

Step 5: When it's done, place a plate on your counter and rest the cake pan upside-down to cool (this position prevents the cake from deflating). Once it's cool, run a knife around the pan's edge and lightly hit the pan to guide the cake out. For extra flavor, garnish with berries and whipped cream.

Jam Cake (adapted by Scarlett, Loyola Student, from [The Suffrage Cook Book \(1915\)](#))

<https://libblogs.luc.edu/wla/2020/10/21/have-your-cake-and-ballot-too-cookbooks-in-the-fight-for-suffrage/>

Adapting the recipe:

After investigating unfamiliar ingredients, such as sour milk, I dug into my cookbook collection, studying the order of ingredients and actions to find a cake recipe that matched the quantities of flour, sugar, fat, and leavening listed. Finally, after studying “creamed” recipes (which start by creaming the butter with the sugar until fluffy), I realized that the order of ingredients listed almost perfectly matched the order used in a creamed cake batter. My new theory was that when no steps are given, readers knew to combine ingredients in the order they appeared. The results? A dense, moist cake flavored with spices and jam, with a sunken, slightly gooey center (alright, so it needs a little more testing, though I prefer it this way!).



- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 2/3 cup butter, softened and at room temperature
- 3 eggs
- About ¾ cup of strawberry jam or preserves
- 1 tsp ground cloves
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- ½ tsp grated nutmeg
- Just under ½ cup whole milk
- 1 ½ tsp lemon juice
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 2 cups all-purpose flour

Preheat your oven to 325 F. Butter an 8-inch round cake pan and lightly flour it. Tap out the excess.

Squeeze the lemon juice into a glass measuring cup and pour milk in up to the ½ cup mark. Let sit for 5 minutes to become “sour milk.”

Measure out your flour and baking soda in a medium bowl and whisk together. Set aside.

In a large bowl, cream the butter and brown sugar until fluffy, using a stand mixer or handheld mixer (or a whisk, though this will take longer.) Keep mixing, adding the eggs one at a time until incorporated.

Add in the jam and keep mixing until combined.

Sprinkle in the spices (cloves, cinnamon, and nutmeg) and pour in the sour milk. Mix at a low speed until combined.

Add in the flour mixture and switch to stirring gently with a wooden spoon. When there are no more dry flour bits and the batter looks well-combined, pour into your prepared cake pan and bake until the center no longer jiggles and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Let cool for 10 minutes, then run a knife around the edge gently and flip the cake out, then flip it right-side-up on a rack to cool. The center will likely cave in.

And serve!

While enjoying this taste of history, reflect on the ways women’s suffrage has changed our world and our lives, and how we can best honor its history today.

Wednesdays in Mississippi

March 15, at 3-5 PM

Wednesdays In Mississippi-
film screening

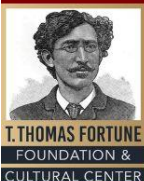
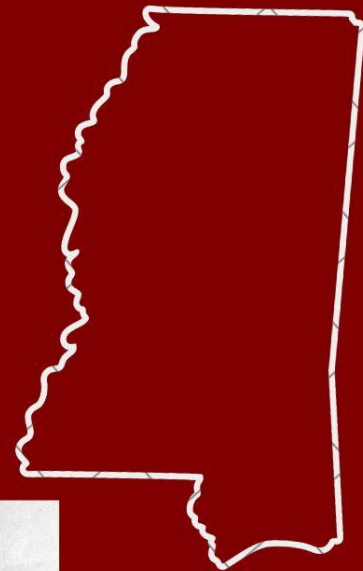
New Jersey First Lady Helen Meyner &
Black Women travel to Mississippi.

Get a first-hand glimpse at these
courageous, ordinary women doing
extraordinary work, changing the laws of
this nation. This 1964 covert operation
brought Northern white women and Black
women together, who met with their
Southern counterparts in Mississippi.

To reserve a seat, contact
jazmin@tthomasfortunefoundation.org



*First Lady
Helen Meyner*



94 Drs James Parker Blvd. Red Bank, NJ 07701

10th Annual Scholarship Luncheon



Wednesday ♦ April 29 ♦ Noon
Beacon Hill Country Club
Atlantic Highlands, NJ

featuring

Diane Lang

Author and Positive Psychology Coach

Mindfully Happy--Waking Up To Life

Learn practical tools to help you live with more awareness, intention and joy.

Please join us to celebrate our *2026 Women of Achievement*, Abigail Daly from Bridge of Books and Lynn Hawkins and Quadhera Simmons from Pinwheel Place. Support AAUW-NMCB's scholarships and special programs for women and girls. Feast on an elegant three course meal and enjoy a spectacular view.

\$98.00 - Firm deadline for reservation receipt is April 11.

----- Reservation -----

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<input type="checkbox"/> Pan-seared chicken, dried cranberries, citrus beurre blanc		<input type="checkbox"/> Roasted beets, baby greens, goat cheese pomegranate	
<input type="checkbox"/> Salmon with dill cream sauce		<input type="checkbox"/> Baby arugula, pear, candied pecans, balsamic dressing	
<input type="checkbox"/> Spinach mushroom ravioli, vegan alfredo sauce			
CASH ONLY bar available. Handicapped accessible.			
Please make checks payable to "AAUW-NMCB"			
Send to AAUW-NMCB, PO Box 398, Red Bank, NJ 07701 for receipt by April 11.			
Or pay through PayPal at www.aauw-nj-nmcb.org		AAUW-NMCB is a 501(c)(3) organization.	
I cannot attend, but I am including a scholarship donation. <input type="checkbox"/>		For more info-732-275-2237	
Diane Lang will have books available for sale at luncheon.			



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AAUW advances equity for women and girls through research, education, and advocacy. 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. Membership is open to any graduate holding an associate degree or equivalent, baccalaureate, or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university. AAUW-NMCB is designated as a 501(c)(3) organization. All donations to the branch, as well as to the national organization, are fully tax-deductible. AAUW is a highly rated charity.

AAUW Used Book Sale



The store is located at:
Old First Church
69 Kings Highway
Middletown

Open: Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
through June.
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to Noon through
June.

Donations: Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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(The sale is closed on holiday weekends.)

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