



# AAUW NetWorks

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## Shakespeare's Women to Star at June Meeting

Shakespeare's women will be center stage at the June branch meeting. Carl Calendar, Professor of English and Reading and Academic Dean at Brookdale College, will present them to branch members and guests.

"Shakespeare had remarkable insight into women," Carl says. "They are his strongest characters, even though they were portrayed by men." His talk will focus on four or five of the most interesting and will probably feature some short clips as well.

Carl's Ph.D. in renaissance literature from the University of Oregon, as well as post-doctoral work at Oxford and Princeton, formed the foundation for his expertise in the Bard.

The best women, he maintains, are Rosalind from *As You Like It*, Viola from *Twelfth Night*, and the lesser known Perdita from *The Winter's Tale*. They are all charming, witty, and intelligent. He acknowledges that Lady Macbeth is also intelligent, but hardly charming. She and Macbeth do have one of the few enduring happy marriages in Shakespeare. *Hamlet's* Gertrude, on

*(continued on page 6)*



Ginny Lytle, May branch meeting speaker and past president, AAUW-NJ; and Mary Anne Anderl, AAUW-NMCB program vice president (photo by Doris Hudak)

## Branch Meeting

### "Shakespeare's Women" Carl Calendar, Ph.D.

Monday, June 6, 6 p.m.  
Monmouth Beach Cultural Center  
128 Ocean Blvd., Monmouth Beach

Hors d'oeuvres Buffet  
Please bring a tray of hors d'oeuvres to serve 6.\*

Shakespeare's female characters are no less memorable than his men. Who can forget Portia, the advocate; Lady MacBeth, the schemer; Cordelia, the faithful daughter; or the resourceful Viola? Yet Shakespeare wrote in an age that saw women as flawed and less than men. What was his opinion of the female gender? Dr. Carl Calendar, Professor of English at Brookdale Community College, will explain how Shakespeare, through his sonnets and plays, expresses his view of women.

All are welcome! If you need a ride, please call Mary Lea Burden or Laura Noll.

\*Please note that the Monmouth Beach Cultural Center has no facilities for cooking or heating food.

## Joint Board Meeting

Monday, May 23, 6 p.m., at the Eatontown Community Center, 58 Broad Street (Route 71). This joint meeting of the outgoing and incoming boards will be preceded by a salad supper. Please bring a salad to share.

## Book Sale - \$5 Bag Sale

Saturday, June 25 — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Closed July and August

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Nancy Butler, Editor

Please note that use of the branch e-mail 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*.

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

## GIVE A GRAD A GIFT

Members can give a recent college grad—friend, daughter, son, niece, nephew, granddaughter, or grandson—a one-year, member-at-large membership in AAUW at no cost (\$49 value). Go to <https://svc.aauw.org/join/gradgift.cfm>

## Presidents' Message

As the year draws to a close we want to thank all the board members for their hard work to make this year such a success. Our membership has increased and we've had many interesting and exciting programs. We welcome the new board members, both elected and appointed, and wish them well in sustaining and enhancing the vitality of our branch.

We still have time to support the Book Sale to bring in the money to support our local scholarships and our national Named Units, all of which help women attain better educations. Remember that our Book Sale is ongoing, every Saturday, closing only on holiday weekends and during the summer months. And there will be a bag sale on Saturday, June 25. We need all members to give their support in **buying** books, **donating** books, **working** at the sale, and **broadcasting** the existence of the sale to friends and acquaintances. Spread the word!

Let's have a strong turn-out at our June 6<sup>th</sup> branch meeting starting at 6 p.m. at the Monmouth Beach Cultural Center. The program is "Shakespeare's Women." We will be having our pre-meeting supper event, and each of you is asked to bring an appetizer to share – just a plate of goodies, cold finger foods only, since there are not facilities to heat food.

And don't forget to cast your vote in the AAUW election, now that every member is eligible to vote. Help to chart the future of AAUW.

Barbara Iwanski for  
Doris Hudak  
Barbara Iwanski Co-Presidents

## Study, Action, Interest Groups

### Advanced Spanish Conversation

Meets: First Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Contact: Alicia Portuondo

Some of us are native-born, and others come from Latin American countries. We serve brunch, followed by different programs about Spanish culture or women's health. Call for meeting details.

### Art History

Meets: Thursday, June 9  
Topic: Trip to Gustav Stickley House, Morris Plains  
Please call Susan Gelber for details.  
Contact: Mary Anne Anderl

We meet to study and discuss global art of all periods and

genres, through member presentations and visits to museums, galleries, and outdoor art exhibitions. New members are welcome!

### Bridge

Contact: Niobe Schabert

A new group has formed. Players and their friends are welcome to join. This is a fundraiser for our branch scholarship funds.

### Drama

Meets: Wednesday, May 25, 1 p.m.

Topic: *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris* at Two River Theater

Meets: June Annual Luncheon, date TBD

Contact: Marjorie Levy

We study plays, classical and modern, and attend performances when feasible. This year we plan to subscribe to Two River Theater in Red Bank. Prospective members are welcome to attend a meeting and/or join the group for a matinee or weekend performance. Call/e-mail for details.

### French Conversation

Meets: 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Contact: Kate Wellauer

Our group enables women with a good knowledge of the French language to maintain their fluency through conversation with other members, many of whom are native-born speakers. Others were educated in France or were French majors at American universities. We all strive to improve our skills, meeting on a rotating basis for lunch at a member's home. We encourage more AAUW members to join us. Call or e-mail for meeting details.

### French Intermediate

Meets: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 9:30 to 12

Contact: Anne Morrison

This group offers an opportunity to those with some experience in French to read, write, translate, and speak the language. French culture, customs, and current events are topics for our lively discussions. New members are very welcome! Call/e-mail for meeting details.

### German Conversation

Meets: Twice a month on Mondays, 9:30-12

Contact: Walli Rosen

Our members come from German-speaking countries, or have learned to speak German as an addi-

tional language. To retain and improve our German language skills, we read about/discuss current events, contemporary German literature, and stories of common interest as suggested by members. Call for meeting details. New members are welcome.

### Insights

Meets: Tuesday, June 14, 7:30 p.m.

Topic: *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks*  
by Rebecca Skloot

Contact: Marilyn Parker

This non-fiction book group focuses on current issues, with special attention to topics affecting women and books written by women. Recent topics have included autism, global warming, integration of high schools, organic farming, and the first woman secretary of labor. New members are welcome! Contact chair for location.

### Italian Conversation

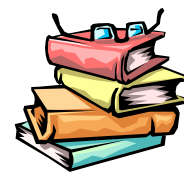
Meets: 4th Tuesday, 1 to 3 p.m.

Contact: Jeannette Molzer  
Irene Gibson

To improve our knowledge of the Italian language and to make Italian travel easier, we enjoy studying the customs, culture, and people of modern-day Italy. We would love to welcome new members; please call/e-mail for information.



## Book Corner



The Insights Interest Group's recommendation for this month is *Princess: Life Behind the Veil in Saudi Arabia* by Jean Sasson. The author is a ghost writer for an anonymous Saudi Arabian princess. Although being a princess sounds lovely, you will find out in this book that a ghost writer was necessary because if anyone found out who the subject really is, she would be subjected to severe punishment. Women have no rights. Men control every aspect of their lives. This information provided great insight into the personality of Osama bin Laden, born and raised in Saudi Arabia.

Marilyn Parker  
Insights Chair

**Literature**

Meets: Thursday, May 19, 1 p.m. at Adelaide Swanson-Bonner's in New Monmouth  
 Topic: *The Elegance of the Hedgehog* by Muriel Barbery  
 Contact: Regina Sieben

Our group selects literary fiction or an occasional memoir to read during the year. A different member acts as a leader each month and presents background and critical appraisal of that month's selection. We welcome new members. Please contact chair for meeting details.

**Movies and More**

Meets: Tuesday or Wednesday evening  
 Contact: Jeannette Molzer

Once a month we view a movie at the Clearview Cinema in Red Bank and discuss it afterwards at the Broadway Diner. Contact chair to be put on the list for receiving details, usually the week before. Please join us!

**Writing Group**

Meets: Thursday, May 26, 1 to 3 p.m. at Caroline O'Neil's in West Long Branch  
 Contact: Caroline O'Neil

Many kinds of writing and many stages as writers are represented. If you are interested, please contact Caroline.

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## Open Letter to All Study Groups

During the past year I have had the opportunity to visit several of the study groups, and I am most impressed with all of them. They are very well run and take their topics and programs very seriously. A number of members belong to more than one, and there is a tremendous comradery among the members. I hope to visit all the groups next year.

As this year now draws to a close, I would personally like to invite all of you to the final general meeting. It will be on Monday, June 6, at the Monmouth Beach Cultural Center. Each member brings a cold appetizer to share, and we begin at 6 p.m. We then have the installation of new officers, final business meeting of

the year, and what sounds like a terrific program (see page 1).

I look forward to seeing many of you on June 6.  
 Happy summer!

Susan Gelber  
 Study Group VP



## Membership

**2011 – 2012 Dues Reminder**

Membership runs from July 1, 2011, to June 30, 2012. Pay your dues by our June 6<sup>th</sup> meeting to be included in the drawing for a free membership to be held at the meeting. You do not have to be present to win, but it would be nice to see you there. Send in your dues, your yearbook information, and the membership survey (mailed with the dues notice). Please consider including a \$10 donation with your dues to help defray branch expenses.

**Member Updates**

We welcome new members **Jean McCauley Bennett, Claire Boren, Rita Cross, Mary Anne Donahue, Elaine Halpern, Robin-Lyn Williamson**, and returning member **Kathleen Bigg** to our branch. Please add their contact information to your yearbook.

Jean McCauley Bennett

Kathleen Bigg

Claire Boren

Rita Cross

Mary Anne Donahue

Elaine Halpern

Robin-Lyn Williamson

**If you need a ride to a branch meeting or activity,** please call one of us.

Mary Lea Burden  
 Laura Noll  
 Co-Membership VPs

## Meet Our New Members!

*In this new feature, I ask new members a series of questions about their education, their experiences as women, and their particular interests, etc. We hope you find this interesting, and perhaps you will find a new friend or two. Call one or more and plan to do something together!*

—Caroline O’Neil

**Lauren Elyar**, originally from Middletown, now lives in Freehold. She received a degree in business administration from Brookdale, largely because her parents were small business owners and she wasn’t sure what she wanted to study. She is now working at Wegmans, “one of the top ten businesses in the country to work for,” while considering returning to college and thinking about what area to pursue.

Lauren points to mentors who helped her to achieve her goals. A severe stutterer as a child, she found it hard to overcome her sense of shame, but a friend of her mother’s, a teacher, had faith in her, gave her confidence in herself, always encouraged her to work to realize her potential, and instilled in her a need to travel. She found that the community at large at Brookdale also was supportive of her.

She has joined AAUW as a good way to branch out while she seeks to find a path that would provide satisfaction. It is a diverse group, Lauren adds. She is involved with the Literacy Council of Somerset, believing that it provides essential assistance for immigrants and all others, of all ages, who do not know how to read or write. Admitting that she is something of an “earth mother,” Lauren has done her own landscaping in the ten years she has lived in Freehold. She also has volunteered to work on Arbor Day programs. She is now trying to broaden her cooking skills.

In conclusion, Lauren says that she finds herself very resilient, that she adapts well to changing environments, and that she has a real problem with confrontation.

**Joan Rykeil**, Jersey-born and -bred, now lives in Wall. Among the many good things about her undergraduate experience, Joan considers getting away from home and learning to live on her own for the first time the most significant. She also admits that she learned a great deal by trying out for the cheerleading squad at Susquehanna University after years of cheerleading in high school, and not even making the first cut.

Joan earned her Ph.D. at Seton Hall University while raising a family, working full time, and

attending school part-time; it was a stressful period in her life, she recalls. “There was no private time for myself.” With a degree in psychology, she decided that clinical practice was not for her and became a full-time professor for 32 years, part-time for seven or eight, at Ocean County College.

When she first taught there in the ‘70s, the college was being sued by women because men were started at much higher salaries than women; they got credit for military service, not an option for women at that time. After six or seven years in the courts, “we won,” Joan says with enthusiasm.

Joan joined AAUW because, now retired, she wants to meet women interested in the same things as she. She is now considering what study groups she might join. She loved *War Horse* on Broadway and also recommends a book she is currently reading, *Rooftops of Tehran*, a story of adolescents during the time of the Shah, interesting for the history it tells and the development of characters.

Two grandchildren, ages seven and five, who live only two miles away, give her great pleasure.

Joan is passionate about peace issues and is struggling to write a book about the psychology of why we go to war. She would love to start a study group with people who share this interest, combining reading, discussions, maybe action, whatever the group decides. Give her a call (732-681-2647) if you are interested.

Originally from Pittsburgh, **Nancy Fitch** now lives in Holmdel. Looking back on her years at Wilson College, where she got a B.A. in math, she believes that being introduced to new ideas, new people, and new areas of thought was the best part of her education. She also points to finding out that there are a lot of intelligent people in this world.

In terms of women’s issues, comparing the first time she worked at Bell Laboratories in the ‘60s with the second time, when she returned after a hiatus of ten years in the late ‘70s or early ‘80s, Nancy says, “We’ve come a long way.” There is an enormous difference in opportunities, policies, and issues.

Nancy has been a member of the bridge group and recently decided to join AAUW. She loves to read, fiction and non-fiction, and to garden. She recommends *The Elegance of the Hedgehog* for its insights into personalities.

—To be continued

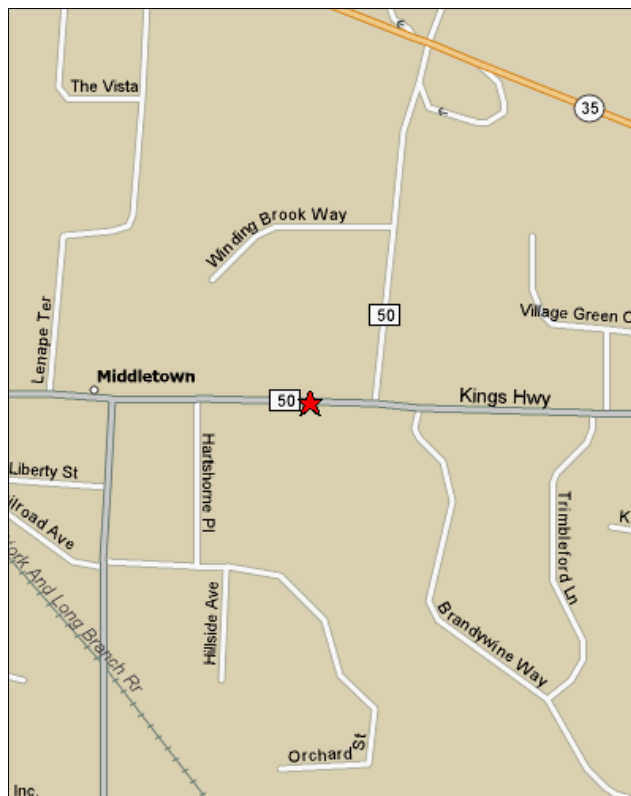


## Shakespeare's Women *(from p. 1)*

the other hand, is “a dummy,” he says.

One of Carl's interests is Shakespeare's wife, Anne Hathaway, who “has been trashed by male critics.” He points to Germaine Greer's *Shakespeare's Wife*, which seeks to refute the common dismissal of Anne and praises her independence and competence as a woman who raised their three children and ran their successful malt business in Stratford, while Shakespeare was off being an actor, playwright, and poet in London.

Carl's favorite play is either *Lear* or *Hamlet*, varying from time to time. Historically, he adds, *Hamlet* has been the most popular, but after World War II and the Holocaust there was a shift to *Lear*. Now, the tide is turning back to *Hamlet*, with the central character who continues to fascinate, “intuitive about himself” and the epitome of the modern personality, according to Harold Bloom. The language cannot be improved upon, Carl insists, not just in the soliloquies but in every line, even the least significant.



### Book Sale Location

Old First Church, 69 Kings Hwy., Middletown  
Open Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Every scene with Polonius is brilliant, he adds.

Changes in literary tastes and preferences are reflected in various editions of the Norton anthologies, Carl points out. In the '70s, there were about two women and two American Indians in the Norton Anthology of American Literature. In the recent editions, those numbers have swelled enormously, with 32 women included. Longfellow has shrunk and Emily Dickinson keeps on growing.

Aside from Shakespeare, Carl loves poetry and has become fascinated with early American writers. They were judgmental and not afraid of violence, Carl says, their attitudes not unlike those of our times, when we see people dancing in the streets in response to the death of Osama Bin Laden, for example. William Bradford, Carl points out, took pleasure in the death of people he considered evil. Anne Bradstreet and Phyllis Wheatley, the first published African-American poet, were fascinating women of that time period, Carl concludes.

Outside of literature and teaching, Carl delights in traveling anywhere, any time, and relaxing on his farm in New Hampshire, where he plays golf and climbs mountains at every opportunity.

Come and hear about the strong and charming women who prove that “frailty, thy name is woman” does not ring true in most of the works of Shakespeare.

— Caroline O'Neil

## Running & Winning

The 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Running & Winning Workshop, held on April 29 at Monmouth Regional High School, was a huge success, due in great measure to the hard work and participation of 15 branch members and their relatives. Our branch once again collaborated with the League of Women Voters, Greater Red Bank Chapter; the Junior League of Monmouth County; and Red Bank Hadassah.

This event, involving each year 60 young women who are juniors at 12 local public high schools, has now been experienced by approximately 300 young women. For the second year, Lt. Gov. Kim Guadagno, an area resident, led everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance, then briefly addressed the students. This year's students, organized into groups of four, each had the opportunity to meet and interview three of the 18 NJ women in government attending.

The students then participated in a campaign exercise in which they assumed the roles of candi-



From left: Marian Wattenbarger, Steering Committee co-chair, and Claire French, Monmouth County Clerk



From left: Joan Spring, Lee Jantz, and Irene Gibson

date, campaign manager, legislative aide, or publicist. Assisted by trained facilitators, the students used the materials provided to them stating the pros and cons of a non-partisan issue, which this year was “Grass Roots: A Citizen’s Role in Environmental Decisions,” which dealt with lawn chemicals and pesticides. Each group was assigned a position, either pro or con, and then wrote a speech and made a poster supporting their position. Following a working lunch, everyone moved to the auditorium where each group made a wonderful presentation. A tasty breakfast and all beverages were donated by West Long Branch ShopRite, and a delicious lunch was provided and delivered by Bertucci’s of Hazlet.

We would like to thank our hard-working branch participants: six ably served on the Steering Committee, including co-chair **Marian Wattenbarger**; **Judy Kramer** (a dual member of our branch and the Freehold Area Branch), who headed the Topic Committee; **Joan Spring** and **Susan Gelber** who comprised the Food Committee; **Ann McNamara**, our liaison with Monmouth Regional; and **Susan Boyce**, who served on the Topic Committee and provided IT support. **Barbara Iwanski** and



From left: Branch members Judy Kramer and Susan Boyce

**Marilyn Parker** were facilitators, while **Ruth Hodum** was an alternate facilitator and volunteer at the Workshop. Other branch members who assisted in various capacities were **Harriet Moore**, **Irene Gibson**, and **Lee Jantz**. Peter Spring, Joan’s husband, picked up the breakfast at ShopRite, while Matt Wattenbarger (Marian’s son) and Dick Muise (husband of branch member Madeline), drove the shuttle service to and from the off-site parking and helped as needed. Judy Kramer’s brother Howard donated the plants that were distributed to the adult participants.

Joan Spring  
Steering Committee



## Local Students Will Attend NCCWSL

Monmouth University students Jenna Intersimone and Alissa Catalano will attend the National Conference of College Women Student Leaders at the University of Maryland in June. AAUW-NMCB and Monmouth University will share the costs of their participation, and we’ll look forward to hearing all about their experience in October.

Georgian Court University students Wilsar Johnson and Christine Sinisi also will attend, with their costs underwritten by NMCB, the Freehold Area Branch, and AAUW-NJ. Our branch also will underwrite the cost of attendance by a Brookdale Community College student, yet to be confirmed.

NMCB has sponsored two students, one each from Monmouth and Brookdale, since 2006. The addition of students from Georgian Court is new this year. NCCSWL is co-sponsored by AAUW and

NASPA (Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education).

Conference highlights include workshops focusing on advocacy, leadership, health and wellness, and real-world issues such as financial literacy and life after college; networking; and energizing keynote speakers and Women of Distinction Award recipients, this year including EPA administrator and former NJ-DEP administrator Lisa Jackson. For more information, go to <http://nccwsl.org/Pages/Home.aspx>

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## Public Policy

### Engage a Graduate in AAUW at No Cost to You!

Spring is graduation time, and AAUW has a terrific gift suggestion for you! Give an AAUW membership through AAUW's Give a Grad a Gift program, which enables members to give a free one-year national AAUW membership to recent college graduates. What better way to introduce them to AAUW! <https://svc.aauw.org/join/gradgift.cfm1>

### AAUW Applauds Release of Guidelines on Sexual Violence

The U.S. Department of Education Office of Civil Rights released guidelines that explain schools' obligation to prevent and respond to sexual violence under Title IX. Visit AAUW's Legal Advocacy Fund Web page <http://www.aauw.org/act/laf/> to learn about what you can do to prevent sexual assault on campus. Our Program in a Box provides guidelines for anyone interested in this issue.

### AAUW Receives Honor for Second Consecutive Year

For the second year in a row, GreatNonprofits has ranked AAUW as a top-rated women's empowerment organization. AAUW received this honor because of the many stories women have written about the incredible ways AAUW directly benefits their lives. <http://greatnonprofits.org>

### Hallman in the Huffington Post

AAUW Executive Director Linda D. Hallman had an op-ed published in the Huffington Post. She wrote about AAUW's Equal Pay Day activities and reminded readers about the work we have yet to do to

close the gender pay gap. Hallman said that she looks forward to Equal Pay Day falling on December 31.

### Dancing for Equal Pay?

Members and supporters of AAUW and the Center for American Progress Action Fund showed up on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., on April 2 to participate in a unique demonstration for fair pay. The collaboration produced our first-ever fair pay flash mob. The event was planned to mark Equal Pay Day, April 12. <http://aauw.org/fairpay/home.html>

### AAUW Publishes New Pay Gap Guide

AAUW's new guide, *The Simple Truth about the Gender Pay Gap*, provides key facts, resources, and the latest information about the pay gap in the United States. The booklet contains easy-to-use graphs and charts, including state-by-state data, and is designed to help advocates understand the pay gap and push for pay equity. [www.aauw.org/learn/research/simpleTruth.cfm](http://www.aauw.org/learn/research/simpleTruth.cfm)

### AAUW Voices Project Off to Strong Start

Equal Pay Day also marked the first AAUW Voices Project media action with the publication of nearly 20 op-eds on fair pay. Written by AAUW members nationwide, these pieces reached Americans through opinion pages from Illinois to California to Texas. For more information about the project and a current list of op-eds, visit the project's web page: [http://www.aauw.org/member\\_center/voicesProject.cfm?cs\\_LoginTime=145842](http://www.aauw.org/member_center/voicesProject.cfm?cs_LoginTime=145842)

### Paycheck Fairness Act Reintroduced

In honor of Equal Pay Day, Rep. Rosa DeLauro (D-CT) and Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-MD) reintroduced the Paycheck Fairness Act. Help the AAUW Action Fund Lobby Corps gather sponsors for this important bill by writing your members of Congress today to urge them to sign on and to make sure they pass the bill this Congress. The time for pay equity is now!

### New Jersey First to Prohibit Unemployment Discrimination

Last month, New Jersey became the first state to pass a law restricting discrimination against unemployed individuals in hiring procedures. The bill prohibits employers from publishing job advertisements that bar unemployed individuals from applying. Employers who continue this discrimination will face fines of up to \$1,000 for isolated offenses and \$5,000 for subsequent offenses.

## 2011-2012 AAUW-NMCB Membership

**Regular:** \$69 (National \$49, State \$10, Branch \$10)

**Life Member:** \$20 (State and Branch dues)

**Guest:** \$40 (For those without a two- or four-year degree)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Current Member \_\_\_\_ New Member \_\_\_\_

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AAUW promotes the economic, social, and physical well-being of all persons. Essential to that well-being is an economy that provides equitable employment opportunities. Legislation regarding unemployed individuals is particularly important to the economic security of women, as job recovery has largely favored men. <http://www.nwlc.org/resource/modest-recovery-largely-leaves-women-behind>

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## Monday, June 6, Branch Meeting: "Shakespeare's Women" with Carl Calendar, Ph.D.

AAUW advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research. 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.

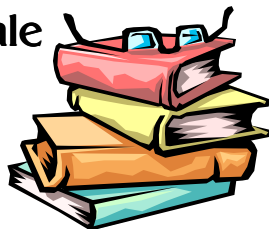
Membership is open to any graduate holding an associate or equivalent, baccalaureate, or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university.

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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### AAUW Book Sale

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



**\$5 BAG SALE: Sat., June 25, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Closed July and August**

Open: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays  
Donations: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays  
To volunteer: Anne Morrison Information:  
Viki Mischenko, Chair  
732-933-4855

Proceeds provide scholarships for women.

### Stay Connected!

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AAUW-NMCB [www.aauw-nj-nmcb.org](http://www.aauw-nj-nmcb.org)  
Branch phone 732-933-4855

#### AAUW Action Network

<http://capwiz.com/aauw/home/>



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Facebook. Check them out!

#### Meeting cancellation information:

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