



Canadian Federation of University Women – Ottawa

Capital Carillon

Annual General Meeting

CFUW-OTTAWA AGM and DINNER

Tuesday, May 9, 2017
5:30 p.m. Registration and Cash Bar
6:00 p.m. Dinner and Meeting

Restaurant International
Algonquin College
H100, 1385 Woodroffe Ave.
Ottawa, ON K2G 1V8

MENU

Micro Herb Salad with Goat Cheese
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*Potato and Leek Soup with Clipped Chives
and Truffle Essence*

*Herb Roasted Chicken Breast
with Merlot Sauce*
*(Vegetarian Option: Curry Coconut
Vegetable Stir Fry with Basmati Rice)*

•
Strawberry Shortcake

Registration Deadline: May 1

Ticket price **\$35** (including tax and
service charge)

Register online at:

www.cfuw-ottawa.org, or
call Christine Rollo at (613) 727-3857
Cheques payable to CFUW-Ottawa

CFUW-Ottawa member Susan Carlton
will be providing a musical interlude
on the Celtic Harp

Parking: Parking is free after 5 p.m. in Parking
Lot 4 (in front of the Hospitality Centre) and in
Lots 8 and 9 on same side of the street as the
Hospitality Centre and just east of the Robert C.
Gillett Student Commons Building (Building E). All
other parking lots are on a pay-per-use basis.

We will vote on the 3 motions, which will be pre-
sented for approval at the CFUW National AGM,
and which, if approved, will amend CFUW's
Articles and Bylaws. If you wish to vote and
cannot attend the May 9 meeting, please ask a
member to vote for you as a proxy. Proxy forms
and instructions are available on the website – or
call 819 778-3438 for information.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

CHARLOTTE RIGBY

This will be the final “Carillon” of our 2016-2017 year – and what a busy one it’s been! Our Annual General Meeting (AGM) on May 9 at Algonquin College’s Restaurant International is our final “official” event. But it’s certainly not the end of our year, as most of our meetings and social activities continue until late June. See this issue for information about special fundraising events, including the May 17 Musical Luncheon, the June 13 Garden Party, and the June 23 Golf, Bridge and Luncheon event. The description of our club as “A Social Group with a Social Conscience” sums us up perfectly!

Our club AGM, besides being the “official” social finale to the year, is especially important because we will vote on 3 motions to be presented at the national CFUW AGM in Richmond BC on June 24. Briefly: the first motion proposes to make the Regional Directors group into a National standing committee. The second motion is critical; it proposes to delete the clause in the CFUW Articles that identifies CFUW as a member of Graduate Women International (GWI). The third motion proposes an increase in national dues, with the amount to depend on whether or not CFUW stays in GWI. Our votes will determine our club’s position on these issues and instruct our delegate how to vote at the national AGM.

You will remember that the second motion – to withdraw from GWI – was presented at the 2016 CFUW National

AGM. An approval of 68% is required to change a constitutional Article or Bylaw, and the motion was defeated with approval of 55%. There are clearly deep divisions within CFUW. A national Task Force was appointed and its report “CFUW’s Way Forward” initiated national discussions about CFUW’s future and relationship with GWI. The motion to withdraw will be proposed again at AGM 2017, and its proponents hope for a 68% approval. Clubs and members across the country are discussing the issue.

How did we get here?

At the 2014 Istanbul Triennial, GWI realized it needed a financial boost to be truly relevant. So GWI was given a mandate to use the GWI reserve funds to increase its effectiveness. It used these funds to get the very best staff

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for the GWI office and bring GWI up to date in the electronic age, offering webinars and making connections with international organizations, such as the Brookings Institute and the Clinton Foundation. GWI also supported teacher training and schooling for girls, particularly in Africa. Despite making great improvements, this spending did not sit well with some national associations, including the CFUW National Board. In addition, the GWI Triennial Meeting in Cape Town last August voted to increase dues, the first increase in 13 years. The dues that CFUW pays GWI per member will therefore rise from about \$18.50 currently to about \$45 after graduated increases over the next three years. As CFUW is the largest GWI member, many fear that our withdrawal will mean the end of GWI as an international organization.

The relationship with GWI and the impact of the increased dues have divided CFUW clubs and the National Board. We've been told that CFUW must increase our dues if we remain in GWI; and if that happens, many clubs and members will leave CFUW. We've also been told that many clubs and members will leave if CFUW withdraws from GWI!

I urge you to participate in the vote at our club AGM on May 9. If you can't be there in person, please request a Proxy vote. All you have to do is ask a member who will attend AGM to vote on your behalf, as you instruct. Proxy forms are available on our website, by e-mailing cfuw-ottawa@cfuw-ottawa.org, or by phoning me at 819 778 3438. You and your Proxy both sign the form. Your Proxy presents the signed form at the AGM registration desk, and is given a coloured proxy voting card to raise when the vote is called. These ongoing uncertainties about CFUW's future need to be resolved!

Used Book Table



One of the great features of our General Meetings is the chance to donate used books and to purchase that book you've been dying to read. Elaine Copeland not only helps us all recycle but her efforts have raised \$272 for our Scholarship Trust Fund. Thank-you Elaine!

We need volunteers to help man the book table next year. This is a wonderful opportunity to meet your fellow members, not to mention having the first pick of the books. Please call Charlotte Rigby or Elaine Copeland for more information.

2017 MUSICAL LUNCH & SILENT AUCTION



Wednesday, May 17th, 2017
Silent Auction starting at 11:30 am

The Royal Ottawa Golf Club
1405 Aylmer Rd., Gatineau, Quebec
 Parking on site is free

Elegant Three-Course Lunch with a small glass of wine

Performance by first class musicians

Two Tickets for each person to an up-coming Musical Event compliments of the NAC
 Door Prizes

Don't forget to bring cash and your cheque books Raffle-10 tickets for \$5.00 (cash only)

The proceeds from lunch will go to the CFUW-Ottawa Scholarship Trust and from the Silent Auction will go to scholarships for Afghan Women at the Gawharshad Institute of Higher Education in Kabul, Afghanistan. **Silent Action items include:** a week at a summer cottage; wine, special food & cosmetic baskets; a flight around Ottawa; Works of Art; restaurant vouchers; a home-cooked meal for eight; and much much more!

Ticket Sales: SOLD OUT!! Contact Alice Bolt at 613-731-5221 if you wish to be put on the waiting list. Cost: \$55.

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Please send all material for the next issue to the Editor:

Gail Tyerman
 at tyermag@rogers.com.

Next issue: **October 2017**
 Deadline: **September 15, 2017**

Previous issues are located on the Club website at www.cfuw-ottawa.org.

The Ottawa Heart Institute: the Right Model for Cardiac Patients



At our April General Meeting, Dr. Thierry Mesana, President and CEO of the University of Ottawa Heart Institute and Professor of Cardiac Surgery at

the University of Ottawa, spoke passionately about our Heart Institute as the best model of cardiac care in the world.

Dr. Mesana shared the Heart Institute's history beginning as a vision of its founder, Dr. Wilbert Keon in 1969. Dr. Mesana came to the Heart Institute in 2001 from France where he had been the Chair of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery at the largest hospital in Marseilles and already recognized as one of the leading heart valve surgeons in the world. In 2011, the Ontario Government announced funding for a new building for the Heart Institute. The new state-of-the-art life support facility will open in 2018 and the new Cardiac Imaging Centre in 2019.

Dr. Mesana spoke about the differences of health care funding between the United States and Canada and about the mis-naming of "Heart Institutes" when referring only to a group practice of physicians in an office or in a cardiac department of a hospital. In Canada, there are two real Heart Institutes: the Montreal Heart Institute opened in 1954 and our own University of Ottawa Heart Institute. The advantages of the Heart Institutes model include a separate Board for management of resources, concentrating the specialized cardiac divisions of surgery, anesthesia and cardiology in one place. The Institute has improved models of care and participated in large-scale clinical trials. Grateful patients have provided generous support.

The Heart Institute is proud of its caring environment and staff retention. Staff engagement is 70% and patient satisfaction surveys are currently at 99%. The staff of physicians, nurses, researchers, technologists number 1450 but there still is a family

feel. There are forty Ontario referring hospitals from a catchment area of 1.5 million + population. Currently, with 152 beds, the Institute completes 1700 + open heart surgeries, 25-30 heart transplants, 6,500 catheter based procedures and 1500 electrophysiology procedures per year. Patient visits are 105,000 per year and are assisted by 185 volunteers. The Institute's clinical budget is \$180 Million with \$30 Million for research.

Dr. Mesana noted some examples of innovations to improve patient care:

- The world-renowned surgical program for valve repair and minimally invasive coronary surgery, on a par with the best USA centres;
- The Regional protocol for handling STEMI heart attack patients has cut deaths by half;
- The Cardiac tele-home monitoring program reaches more than 2000 patients, reducing readmissions by 54%;
- The Ottawa Model for Smoking Cessation, implemented in more

than 200 facilities in Canada and is being adopted internationally; and,

- Best in Canada reduced hospital mortality for cardiac surgery.

Education is a huge part of the Heart Institute and Dr. Mesana highlighted the continuing education and best practice teaching for health care professionals and institutions, the development of patient education tools and programs to facilitate and support self-management of cardiovascular risk factors and the training program for surgeons and cardiologists worldwide.

Dr. Mesana ended his presentation with the example that true international leadership requires long term commitment. He shared the photographs of the Qingdao – Ottawa Heart Institute, which is currently under construction in China. This will continue an exchange of professional training and collaboration between these two Heart Institutes.

Lorna Bickerton
Program Convenor



SAVE THE DATE!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 2017

Fourth annual luncheon bridge plus fundraiser
Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Gatineau
in support of the CFUW-Ottawa Scholarship Trust Fund

Please join us for a light luncheon followed by an afternoon
of duplicate bridge, social bridge, or mah-jong.
Friends, spouses and partners welcome.

Tickets cost \$55 (Includes tax & service charge. Tax receipt provided.

Registration starts August 1st. Details to follow in an email blast.

For additional information, please contact: Dawn Torsein, Convenor by
email: torsein@sympatico.ca; or Tel: 613-747-4289

Ontario Council Standing Committee Meetings March 25, 2017

The CFUW-Ontario Council meets in Toronto three times every year – on the final Saturdays of September, January and March. All members are welcome to attend, and there were about 90 at the March 25 meeting.

At January's meeting, I had learned that on average women earn about 67% as much as men do for the same or comparable jobs; and that experts predict that this Gender Pay Gap (GPG) will never change until families have access to quality, safe and affordable child care. (See my report in the March Carillon.)

The March keynote speaker was Shannon Fuller, Assistant Deputy Minister, Early Years Division, who continued the discussion and reviewed Ontario's new Child Care and Early Years Act (CCEYA), which came into force in 2015. Recent legislation addresses support systems, licensing, access to affordable full day and before and after school care, fair wages for child care workers, removal of wait list charges, and the provision of 100,000 additional child care spaces. Expansion of daycare to ages 6 to 12 is underway. The pillars are: Accessibility; Responsiveness to work force and family needs; Affordability; and Quality of care. There is a tremendous amount to be done, but Ontario is making progress. CFUW Ontario Council's "Toronto Caucus" has a strong group that advocates for safe and affordable early childhood care and recently submitted its consultation paper

Early Years and Child Care to the Ontario government.

The three Standing Committees (Status of Women and Human Rights; Education; and, Legislation) meet separately in the afternoon. At the Status of Women Committee's session, four members reported on their experience as members of the CFUW delegation to the annual United Nations Commission on the Status of Women (UNCSW meetings) in New York in March. This year's theme was "Women's Economic Empowerment in the Changing World of Work." CFUW presented a well-received

workshop on Mentorship. There are hundreds of concurrent "Side Events" and "Parallel Events". Delegation members enjoyed the opportunities to meet and network with other women and government delegates from around the world. For more details about this exciting event, see the CFUW Ontario Council newsletter "Dates and Data" for April. See also Hally Siddons' report of her participation in UNCSW in this issue of the Carillon.

Charlotte Rigby

CFUW-OTTAWA GOLF & BRIDGE FUNDRAISING EVENT

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 2017 AT LARRIMAC GOLF CLUB

1148, RTE 105, CHELSEA, QUÉBEC



**GOLF: SCRAMBLE FORMAT: 9 HOLES (RAIN OR SHINE)
SHOT GUN START AT 9:30 A.M.**

(PLEASE ARRIVE BY 8:30 a.m.)

BRIDGE GAME at 9:30 a.m.

LUNCH at APPROXIMATELY 12:30 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES & PRIZES for GOLF and BRIDGE

**ALL PROCEEDS SUPPORT THE CFUW-OTTAWA
SCHOLARSHIP TRUST FUND (tax receipts given)**

\$70 FOR GOLF & LUNCH

\$80 FOR GOLF, POWER CART & LUNCH

\$50 FOR BRIDGE & LUNCH

\$50 FOR LARRIMAC GOLFERS WITH LUNCH

\$45 FOR LUNCH {IF YOU DON'T PLAY GOLF OR BRIDGE, PLEASE JOIN US FOR LUNCH}

REGISTRATIONS START MAY 1ST

BY CALLING VAL AT (613) 731-6181 OR (819) 827-3753

OR BY EMAILING JANE AT jane@wandell.ca

Or AT THE MAY 9TH CFUW-OTTAWA AGM

After registration with Val or Jane, all cheques are to be made payable to CFUW-Ottawa & sent to
ALICE BOLT at 1531 Caton ST. Ottawa K1H 6J3

DONATIONS FOR GOLF, BRIDGE & DOOR PRIZES GLADLY ACCEPTED –
CALL ALICE AT (613) 731-5221 or email jane@wandell.ca or CALL VAL at 613-731-6181

**LET'S Make THIS ANOTHER FUN DAY!
BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS!**



Commission on the Status of Women 61

March 13 - 24, 2017

I was fortunate to have been one of a 20-strong delegation from *Graduate Women International* to the United Nations NGO *Commission on the Status of Women – CSW61* in New York. We were ably led by our GWI President Geeta Desai and were a mix of most interesting and inspiring members from around the world. It was an exciting time as we discussed global issues. Our days and evenings were packed with multiple events at the United Nations, side events, parallel sessions off site, and special invitations to Permanent Missions.

CSW is a global policy-making body dedicated exclusively to promoting gender equality and to the empowerment of women. Its priority theme this year was *Women's economic empowerment in the changing world of work*. CSW also continued to evaluate the challenges and achievements in implementing the Millennium Development Goals for women and girls. And, as an emerging issue, CSW61 included the *Empowerment of indigenous women*.

The priority theme was an opportunity for all to unite for a common purpose -- gender equality by 2030. If this is to be achieved, we must create an action-oriented plan that challenges individuals, NGOs, and local and national governments to ensure human rights for all women, and to develop gender-responsive implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals.

Session after session confirmed the current vulnerability of women and girls, the violence against them, and too often the inequalities at home and in their workplace. Trafficking has become a huge issue. Looking ahead for the benefit of all society, we must

keep the rights of women and girls at the forefront, remove the gender gap at work, and ensure their access to technology, to land ownership, to finance, and to higher and continuing education. Women need to be in positions of leadership in both public and private sectors and in organizational, labour and peace negotiations.

GWI is one of many NGOs in consultative status with ECOSOC that prepared a written statement on the priority theme. The GWI paper focused primarily on the issues surrounding the empowerment of refugee and migrant women and girls, a theme that would prove to be the focus of many presentations and discussions throughout our days at the UN.

Tragically the event was set in the environment of a growing nationalism in the world. A single empty chair was placed at the front of most venues to remind us of those women who could not be present due to visa restrictions and growing travel concerns. We were aware too of the curtailing of space for NGOs and the threatened huge funding cut to the United Nations, the only hope for so many women across our globe.

While the gravity of the global situation weighed heavily upon us, not all times were serious! I so enjoyed the camaraderie of our GWI group, and friendship at both the CFUW Dinner, and the joint GWI Women Graduates-USA luncheon. Canada welcomed Canadians warmly at its Reception at the Canadian Mission, and I felt indeed privileged to also be invited to the Reception at the Afghanistan Mission in honour of Dr. Sima Samar, and H.E. Delbar Nazari, the Minister of Women's



Hally with Dr. Samar. Photo by E. Lagumby

Affairs of Afghanistan. A highlight of the week was a lunch I had with Dr. Samar as she continues her courageous work in Afghanistan, always grateful for the efforts of *University Women Helping Afghan Women*, CFUW-Ottawa, in raising awareness and scholarships for her girls at the Gawharshad Institute in Kabul.

It was indeed timely to visit New York City and to once again experience its vitality. The energy of the city spills over to the UN, which creates its own energy as world citizens come together to listen to and support each other. Of special delight this year was the generous offer of Geeta, our GWI President and delegation leader, to share a ticket to the Opening Session of CSW 61 with Secretary General Guterres and later Ministerial meetings, so that more of us might better understand how the whole CSW event works and the Concluding Statement evolves.

A fuller report on the sessions I attended can be found on the CFUW-Ottawa web-site under News and Announcements. I encourage you to read it over time!

Hally Siddons

Delegate to CSW61
Graduate Women International

Congratulations to CFUW-Ottawa's Notable Women

We pay tribute to our nine nominees for the CFUW Centennial Notable Woman Award. These nine women illustrate the diverse talents of our membership. Their stories show us how Ottawa-CFUW members contribute to our organization and to the wider world in so many different ways. Working together, all of us make a difference. We thank our nominees for their tireless efforts. Let us be inspired by them! Let us celebrate them!

Fran Manning: Fran brings a wealth of experience to CFUW after a distinguished career, most recently helping First Nations communities to develop local industries and sustainable development. As VP Liaison, she organized our International Women's Day events. She created our Issues and Advocacy groups, convened policy reviews, co-authored our 2016 *Age Discrimination in Ontario Employee Benefit Plans*, and served on the National Resolutions Committee 2015-2017. She's an active member of our University Women Helping Afghan Women group and promotes contacts with other women's groups such as the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women. Fran's passion and eloquence has enriched our club's interest in policy and social justice.



Alice Bolt: Alice embodies the best qualities of CFUW. She's worked tirelessly as Funds Raised Chair, organizing more than 20 events for the Scholarship Trust Fund and for our UWHAW group. She represented CFUW at Ottawa's Elizabeth Fry Society and organized annual donations supporting their Norwood House Residence. She's constructed more than a hundred prize gift baskets, and scheduled many bridge and golf tournament with ease. Her community service includes volunteering as an official of the Canadian Speed Skating Association. Alice represents the best of CFUW to all those she's worked with in the club and in the community.

Margaret Haines:

Margaret retired as Carleton University Librarian in April 2016 but still leads Carleton's 75th Anniversary celebrations and maintains her professional profile as editor and contributor to journals and books. Margaret has been a Trustee of our CFUW-Ottawa Scholarship Trust Fund (STF) for 10 years, most recently as Chair. Under her leadership, STF has re-invigorated our members' connection with our scholarship winners by establishing an annual "Scholarship Evening" and increasing the number of scholarship fund-raising events. In 2016-17, STF granted a total of 23 awards valued at \$31,000. Recently, Margaret negotiated with Carleton University to provide \$100,000 matched funds by 2018 for three endowed scholarships.



(L to R) Margaret and Alice



Janet Riehm: Janet represents the many aspects of women whose contributions, not always widely recognized, basically keep our organization functioning. As a third generation CFUW member, Janet portrays the loyalty that is the glue of our sisterhood. Her grandmother was actually a member in 1918 in Halifax and her mother founded the Parry Sound club and today is a member in Victoria. The attribute that makes Janet shine is her willingness to step up to the plate whenever assistance

is needed, be it a budget that needs preparing, a deserted convenorship that needs rescuing or simply volunteering her home for events. It is this type of individual who through her commitment keeps our goals a reality.



Hally Siddons: Hally served a two-year term as President of CFUW-Ottawa and chaired the CFUW/AGM in 2010. On meeting the speaker for that conference,

she became enthused about supporting a girl's school in Afghanistan. She formed University Women Helping Afghan Women (UWHAW) and led it to spectacular success over the last seven years. UWHAW has supported a cohort of girls who have already graduated from the Gawharshad Institute of Higher Education and continues support for girls to completing university degrees. Her work and enthusiasm has gained international recognition and has helped many club members become knowledgeable, empathetic citizens.

Dorothy Phillips: Dorothy has been a leading member and has supported CFUW-Canada for over 40 years. She's



demonstrated vision and leadership both at the local and international level. She was the Chair of the Ottawa local arrangements committee for

the 2001 Tri-Annual International IFUW (the name at that time) conference held in Ottawa. She was also Club President for one term, co-convenor of the writers' workshop, authored the policy resolution *Reduction of Dietary Sodium* in 2013 and is convenor of a new group called *Focus on GWI*, in which members study the programs and advocacy of GWI.

(see **Notable Women** on next page)

Notable Women – continued

Kati Lyon-Villiger: Kati has been a CFUW-Ottawa member for over 40 years. She was Club President in 1993-94 and remains an active member of interest groups, including Literature and Music Appreciation and is a co-convenor or our Writers' Workshop and Couples' Gourmet groups. She is an economist with a PhD in international finance and we appreciate her extensive experience with commercial and international government programs. She is also an accomplished linguist. She is a published author of novels and stories; her *Letters to Kathy* was shortlisted for the 2016 Canadian Authors' Association Fred Kerner Award and her *Sentinel of the Damned* was a finalist for the 2016 International Book Excellence Award. We value her advice and leadership.



Ann Denis: Ann has introduced CFUW to a strong network of young women in the Ottawa area, particularly women at the University of Ottawa. She has built links between the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women (CRIAOW) and CFUW, including initiating a co-sponsored session with presentations by both organizations on Feminist Research and the Sustainable Development Goals at the United Nations NGO-CSW60. Ann was awarded a Femmy Award by the Ottawa Area International Women's Day group in recognition of her contributions to women's advancement through CRIAOW, her research, teaching and work with national and international professional associations, especially in sociology and women's studies.



Lizz Wilfert:

Lizz brings a wealth of experience from public service at municipal, provincial and federal levels. As VP Communications, she's re-invented and energized our communications and public relations and created a lively presence on Social Media. She even makes it seem a simple chore to send out an e-blast on short notice to 500 members and friends! She's met with Canadian diplomats and



organized silent auctions that have raised over \$8000 to support Afghan women and Kabul's Gawharshad College. We count on her photography skills to record fundraising and award events and we carried the banner she designed at the recent CARE Canada Parliament Hill event, *Walk in her Shoes*. Her positive outlook, collaborative spirit and creative ideas enrich our Club.

We also congratulate **Susan Russell**, who is a dual member of CFUW-Nepean and CFUW-Ottawa and was nominated as a Notable Woman by CFUW-Nepean.

Summer
SUMMER EVENING GARDEN RECEPTION
Evening
 TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2017
Garden
Reception

VOICES FOR AFGHAN WOMEN VI

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2017



University Women Helping Afghan Women (UWHAW), CFUW-Ottawa, invites you to a pleasant evening of wine (or non-alcoholic drinks), gourmet treats, and an opportunity to hear well-informed speakers, all in a summer garden by the Canal.

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Place: 52 Forest Hill Avenue
 Hugh & Hally Siddons
Cost: \$50 (as in 2015)
Space is Limited
Deadline: June 10 or while tickets last
Register: Alice Bolt
gardenreception1@gmail.com
 (613) 731-5221 OR
Purchase: May 9 CFUW-Ottawa AGM
 Cheques Payable to: UWHAW & mailed to Alice

Further Information:
 Hally Siddons (613) 727-5777
 Lorna Bickerton (613) 592-3821

Proceeds to Support our Scholarship Students at Dr. Samar's Gawharshad Institute of Higher Education, Kabul

This year's Special Afghan Guests and Speakers to be confirmed.
 Photos by: David Bickerton (Exception: large group in garden by Robin Spencer)

MEMBERSHIP FLASH

It's that time of year again! Renew your 2017-18 membership either online or by mailing in your completed Registration Form. (See Printable Registration Form under Membership at www.cfuw-ottawa.org/membership). Membership renewal letters will be mailed in August to members who have not provided us with an email address.

Membership fees are the same as last year: **full is \$115, full-time university or college student is \$50, and dual (second CFUW club) is \$40.**

Your email address is your access to the website. It is essential to use only one email address when accessing the CFUW-Ottawa website. If your email has changed since you last registered as a CFUW-Ottawa member or, if you have any questions, please contact me at membership@cfuw-ottawa.org before proceeding.

The printed version of the *Membership Directory* is for sale for \$7. To receive a copy, purchase it when you renew your membership. It will be mailed in November to those that have paid for it. The online directory is available on the website to all current members of CFUW-Ottawa at no additional charge.

In a continuing effort to keep our fees as low as possible, members who wish to receive the *Capital Carillon* in paper format are now required to pay \$15 per year. To purchase the print version, select the appropriate box on the Registration Form and include \$15 in your payment. Current and back issues in electronic format are available to members (and the general public) on the website at no additional charge (go to www.cfuw-ottawa.org/newsletter).

Renewing your Membership Online:

LOGIN

1. Go to www.cfuw-ottawa.org.
2. Click on "**Membership**" (In the blue menu on the left side).
3. Choose "**Online Renewals**" from the sub-menu.
4. Login with your email address and password. If this is your first Login or if you have forgotten your password, press "**Forgot password**" and follow the instructions.

RENEW REGISTRATION

5. Once logged in, the "**My profile**" page appears. Click on "**Renew until September 15, 2018**" in the white box to the right under Membership details.
6. The "**Membership renewal**" page appears. Review and

update your member profile. Once complete, click on "**Update and Next**" even if there are no changes.

7. Review your information, then click on "**Confirm and proceed with payment**".

PAYMENT

8. The "**My Profile**" page reappears with a list of your transactions with the Club. The top listing is the Invoice for Membership Renewal. At this point, choose to either click "**Pay Online**" or select the Blue Invoice Number to obtain the mailing address to pay by **cheque**.
9. The Online payment option links to the PayPal website where you can either pay using your PayPal account or by credit card. If paying by credit card, enter all the information requested and ensure the address you give is the billing address for the card. PayPal will send you a receipt by email.

If you encounter a problem or have a question, contact me at: membership@cfuw-ottawa.org.

Carol Hinde

Membership Administration Convenor

Wondering about the new logo?



CFUW-Ottawa Logo was created to promote our identity as the unique and terrific club we are.

The three figures on the left of the logo represent *Education, Human Rights (rights of women and girls) and Fellowship... or Socialize, Educate and Advocate*. All three characters all come together in Ottawa with the CFUW: hence the arrow. Green can be associated with life and growth. You may think of energy and strength with the colour red. The colour blue is often related with freedom, inspiration, sensitivity, wisdom and confidence.

Many thanks go to Lizz Wilfert for the design and Carol Hinde for putting the logo into digital form.

CFUW Book Club III
 Invites you to a book presentation
 by author Crystal Sissons, PhD

Queen of the Hurricanes:
 The Fearless Elsie MacGill
 1 of 5 finalists of "Women on the Canadian Money"

Tuesday May 16, 2017, 7:30 pm
 Place: Riverside United Church, 3191 Riverside Dr
 RSVP by May 10, 2017 to Janet Riehm
jriehm@sympatico.ca or 613-744-7305

Books are available from:
 Perfect Books- 258 Elgin Street, 613-231-6468
 Second Story Press
 Download on Kindles
 The author also will have books for sale at the event
 \$20 (tax included)

Congratulations to Tara Upreti

The Council on Aging of Ottawa awarded Tara its *Service to Seniors Award 2017* for her volunteer work with isolated ethno-cultural seniors over many years. We are proud to have her as a member of CFUW.



Diplomatic Hospitality

On Tuesday, March 21st, the Diplomatic Hospitality Group, with 22 participants representing 7 countries, enjoyed an interesting and informative tour of the Canada Council Art Bank, located at 921 St. Laurent Blvd.

The Canada Council for the Arts established the Art Bank in 1972 to raise awareness of the remarkable breadth and quality of Canadian art being produced at the time. The aim was to purchase works, such as paintings, sculptures, drawings, photographs and prints by emerging and established artists and make them available to a wide public across the country. Over the years, the Art Bank collection



has grown with more than 17,000 works by over 3,000 artists. It has the largest collection of contemporary Canadian art anywhere. The collection is currently valued at over \$71 million.

The bank is completely self-funded, earning its money from renting out

works in its collection to private individuals, government and corporate clients across Canada. The Bank continues to expand its collection by buying works in accord with its annual purchasing budget. Works of art are rented out for two-year periods. The rental rate is generally 20% of the piece's market value. Rental rates range from \$60 to \$3,600 year, with a

minimum contract of \$1,000 year for two years. For more information, see: <https://artbank.ca/>

The group later lunched at nearby Coconut Lagoon, an informal restaurant offering a South Indian buffet.

Lizz Wilfert



**Ottawa (CFUW-Ottawa)
PROXY FORM**

For the 2017 CFUW-Ottawa Annual General Meeting
5:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, 2017
Restaurant International, Algonquin College, Ottawa

1. THE MEMBER

I authorize _____ to vote on my behalf.

Signed _____ Date _____

Please print your name: _____

2. THE PROXY VOTER

I am a member of CFUW-Ottawa.

I agree to vote on behalf of this member, according to her instructions.

Signed _____ Date _____

Please print your name: _____

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Charlotte Rigby

These 3 motions will be presented for our approval at CFUW AGM 2017:

1. Motion to amend Bylaw F.54 Committees Proposed by the Regional Directors
Moved that: Strike out "and" and insert "and Regional Directors"

If adopted the amended Bylaw would read:

F. Committees 54 The following committees shall be designated Standing Committees of the Board: Advocacy, Articles and Bylaws, Education, Fellowships, Finance, Governance, International Relations, Nominations, and Regional Directors.

2. Motion to Amend Article 4 Proposed by CFUW St. Thomas
Moved that: In Canadian Federation of University Women Articles and Bylaws – Articles, strike out "Article 4 – Membership in International Federation of University Women (IFUW) CFUW shall be a member of IFUW."

3. Motion to increase CFUW fees to cover GWI Dues, Foreign Exchanges and CFUW Inflationary Costs Proposed by CFUW VP Finance

Moved that: The CFUW voting body approve a national dues increase of \$_____ to cover increases in GWI Dues, foreign exchange and CFUW Inflationary costs.

It should be noted that the proposed rate increase is based on CFUW staying in GWI and also on paying increased GWI dues. If these increases are not acted on by GWI, then that changes the motion and similarly, if we leave GWI should the Bylaw motion pass at the AGM. In view of this, the report from the Articles and Bylaws Committee which includes the motion to delete Article 4 will come before the floor of the AGM before consideration of the proposed dues motion so that members have the required facts on which to make their decision.



CFUW-Ottawa will sadly miss **Jean Brett** 1940-2017. A long-time CFUW member, Jean was this year a co-convenor of the Literature V group and in earlier years was active in the hiking and bridge groups. She loved teaching high school mathematics. She was a very bright woman with great spirit and a wonderful sense of humour. She traveled widely with her husband, was devoted to her family, and was a passionate duplicate bridge player and gardener. During her nine month exceptionally courageous fight with ALS, she continued to attend the book group and played bridge at a high level until a week before she died.

