





Annual Bi-Branch Luncheon Fremont and Hayward-Castro Valley Branches

FEBRUARY 8, 2025 ←♥→ 11:45 A.M. 



Join us for an afternoon of meaningful conversations and hear one of our scholarship recipients, Samjhana Khanal from the University of California, Davis, explain her studies funded by AAUW.

 **FEDERICO'S GRILL- 37804 Niles Blvd, Fremont**

 **MENU- Bruschetta Appetizer, Chicken Piccata or Pasta Primavera, Vegetables, Potatoes, Salad, Cannoli, Coffee & Tea**

 **\$32.00 PER PERSON- includes tip & tax (Payment through Zelle: Judith Wolf 510-468-2002 or bigbadwolfie@juno.com) For Note: Your Branch, H-CV or FMT & food selection: Chicken or Pasta**

RSVP BY: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2025



♥ Curated by: Alice Manfredi (FMT) ♥

League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark, Union City
and American Association of University Women, Fremont Branch
presentation on Reproductive Rights

THREAT TO REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM

**Saturday, March 1, 2025
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.**

**Niles Discovery Church
36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont, CA**



presented by

**Planned Parenthood Mar Monte
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Stacy Cross is a seasoned health executive with over thirty years of executive and board leadership and entrepreneurial skills in sexual and reproductive health, pharmaceuticals, wellness and management.

For more information, contact League of Women Voters
at 510-794-5783 or lwvfnuc.org

Co-President's Message



Happy Lunar New Year! As we enter the year of the snake, I have some great news to share. Sometime this month my husband, Matt Manfredi, and I will be welcoming our first child, a baby boy, who we will name Anakin from the *Star Wars* saga. We are both very excited and nervous becoming new parents.

I will do my best to continue my work and service for this nonprofit, which means a lot to me as I have expressed in previous issues of the *Twig*.

For those who don't know me, I started with the AAUW Fremont Branch when I was 16 in 2008 with the Mentoring Program; from there I was paired with the notorious Mary Lynn Pelican. I continued to be involved with the group and providing my artistic skills with editing and curating the group's newsletter, the *Twig*. I am very proud of the work and my involvement with AAUW. Thank you all for your continued support and service for gender equity and encouraging women and girls such as myself to pursue their dreams as well as educational goals.

Alice A Manfredi

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Public Policy:

Why AAUW Public Policy Priorities Matter

By Nancy Major, member AAUW California Public Policy Committee

(Article has been edited for length)

Why do AAUW's Public Policy Priorities matter? They shape the actions that we take as an organization, socially and legally.

History has shown that our advocacy has made a big impact on national, state and local laws. In California alone, you can see the laws that AAUW sponsored, authored, and/or promoted, including those that were passed in the most recent session, by going to [AAUW California Bill Tracking Report 2024 - Google Sheets](#). AAUW is also doing impactful work internationally, working to curtail human trafficking and promote civil and human rights for all immigrants, including through participation in the UN Convention on the Elimination of All forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW). Over the next four years, there will be many opportunities to use this legislative advocacy to push back against attempts to overturn long-standing human rights and civil rights protections.

Our Public Policy Priorities also shape our efforts to push forward programs that break through educational and economic barriers for women such as speaker programs, scholarships, oversight of local school boards, leadership and salary training, STEM opportunities for students, and Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) programs.

Why do our Public Policy Priorities matter? They make us the most effective advocates for our collective mission to protect and expand gender equity. At the branch and individual levels, we can take advantage of as many opportunities as possible to operationalize our Public Policy Priorities, and through this work to actively promote AAUW's mission. AAUW as an organization relies on the branches to stay informed and to keep track of where our Public Policy Priorities may fall short, to form coalitions with local allies who have similar missions, and to assign branch members to focus where we can have the most impact.

YOU can help Fremont AAUW fulfill this call to action:

- The 2025-2027 Public Policy priorities are being considered even as you read this. All members will have a chance to vote on their acceptance in May. Your vote counts!
- Lobby Days are scheduled for in person (Sacramento) April 8, or online (Zoom) April 9. This is your chance to speak in favor of an AAUW sponsored, authored, and/or promoted legislation scheduled for a vote in an upcoming Legislature session. Check out last year's success at: [AAUW California Bill Tracking Report 2024 – Google Sheets](#).
- Participate in one or more of our many different interest groups. Members describe their activities as creating a community of friends, developing deep connections with others, enlightening, inspiring, a feel-good experience, and yes, FUN! We'll look for you at our next function.

Changemakers

Amanda Nguyen Civil Rights Activist and Astronaut

Adapted By Phie Dai

I grew up on stories of Vietnamese boat people, including my mother's family, who were guided by stars as they escaped war and famine to reach the lands of freedom. Ever since I was a little girl, I would look up at the stars and dream of becoming an astronaut. When I started college at Harvard, I majored in Astrophysics, conducted research about exoplanets, and interned with NASA. My future was bright until I was assaulted in my senior year.

When I went to the hospital, I found out that my rape kit would be discarded after six months, and all evidence of my attacker would be destroyed. I had a choice. I could either accept the injustice or rewrite the law, so I rewrote it. I sent out a blast e-mail to everyone I knew and asked them to walk with me in penning my own justice into existence in the form of a sexual assault survivor bill of rights.

This is how I started RISE in 2014 when I was 23. It is a social change incubator for citizen lawmaking. Through RISE, I drafted the Sexual Assault Survivors' Rights Act, which was passed unanimously by Congress and signed into law by President Barack Obama on October 7, 2016.

This law ensures that survivors have the right to have their rape kit preserved for the duration of the case's statute of limitations, to be informed about the results of forensic exams, and to be notified when a kit will be destroyed. This bill protects nearly 25 million estimated survivors in the US. Through RISE, I want to persuade the U.N. to adopt an international assault survivors' bill of rights, which would protect 1.3 billion survivors worldwide.

For my efforts, I was nominated for the 2019 Nobel Peace Prize, named 2022 TIME Women of the Year, recognized as a Nelson Mandela Changemaker, and one of the Top 100 Global Thinkers by Foreign Policy. In 2024, my childhood dream came true when I made history as the first Vietnamese woman to fly to space aboard Blue Origin's New Shepard Rocket!

We came on boats, and now we're on spaceships. To me, this represents the resiliency of my Asian-American community, and I hope it inspires others to know that they belong in these spaces. I want young women to see this and understand that they deserve to dream big. Even if those dreams are out of this world, we can achieve them!



State of the State

(From the Board to Board newsletter) Charmen Goehring, our state president, has some disturbing statistics to share from the *Sacramento Observer* regarding women and solidarity: In the presidential election last November, whereas 92% of “black women voted for reproductive rights, health, and justice,” 53% of “white women voted against democracy, against women’s interests, for a racist, for somebody who is proud to have taken away our right to choose.” (Percentages reported from national exit polls after the November 5th election.) Our path forward, Charmen said, will not be easy, but it is vital to the viability of AAUW and our branches. She encourages you to read the [Sacramento Observer article](#) and consider how you might learn more about true allyship and how to build trust with women of color to benefit our mission. . . . The AAUW Fund recipients and information about them are listed on the state website. Some of them have videos posted; more will be coming. You can see them [here](#). . . . In order to manage the state AAUW organization, members have divided themselves into peer groups, which generally hold meetings once a month. All peer groups are open to anyone interested in learning more about the way the state organization works. Click [here](#) for a list of peer groups. . . . This spring the state organization will be electing a president-elect, chief financial officer, and three board members. Click [here](#) for more information about the various positions to be filled. The application deadline for candidates is March 1st. Click [here](#) for the application.. . .

Fremont is one of 13 branches in California to host the annual Speech Trek contest this year, and has received \$800 from the state to help with the costs. **Our competition will be held March 1. For more information, see the story [here](#).**

Leadership Team

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Special Interest Group Chairs

Afternoon Lit - **Joyce Ruiz**

Book Talk - **Margery Leonard**

Cultural Cuisine - **Judy Wolf**

Exploring the Arts - **Karen McCready**

Gifts to Give - **Shelley Bartley**

One Book, One Community Read - **Margery Leonard**

Tuesday ESL Chat - **Jui-Lan Liu**

Yoga for Body and Spirit - **Jo Szeto**

Fremont Earns Five Stars

Fremont has achieved five stars in AAUW National's annual Five Star program for Fiscal Year 2023-2024, which covered the period of July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024. We made progress in all categories--Advancement, Public Policy & Advocacy, Governance & Sustainability, Programming, and Communications & External Relations. Additionally, said Tremayne Parquet, National's deputy director of advancement, "[Fremont Branch] has a strong history of success in the Five Star Program, demonstrating your commitment to AAUW's mission."

Out of 700 branches, 320 branches participated in the 2024 Five Star Program. Fremont was one of 14 branches that won Five Star status, ranking us in the top 4 percent of AAUW branches nationwide.

Here's the letter we received from AAUW National.



December 16, 2024

Dear Branch President,

It is with great pleasure that I share some exciting news - AAUW Fremont Inc. (CA) Branch has achieved five stars in AAUW's **FY24 Five Star Program**! Your branch attained the **Advancement, Communications & External Relations, Programming, Governance & Sustainability, and Public Policy & Advocacy** stars. This recognition is a testament to the dedication, hard work, and commitment of your branch members to advancing AAUW's mission of gender equity for women and girls.

The Five Star Program is designed to honor branches that align their work with AAUW's strategic priorities in areas such as Advancement, Public Policy & Advocacy, Governance & Sustainability, Programming, and Communications & External Relations. Earning five stars is an incredible accomplishment, and we are thrilled to celebrate this success with you.

While we will be updating the AAUW website soon to reflect all the branches that have earned stars this year, we wanted to ensure your branch received this good news first. Your achievement will be highlighted alongside other winning branches, showcasing your vital role in supporting AAUW's mission locally and nationally. State leadership will be informed in the coming days.

Congratulations again on this well-deserved recognition. Thank you for your continued leadership and dedication to creating a more equitable world. If you have any questions or would like additional resources to help your branch continue its progress in the Five Star Program, please don't hesitate to reach out.

Regards and Happy Holidays,

Tremayne A. Parquet (he/him/his)

Deputy Director of Advancement

AAUW, 1310 L St. NW, Suite 1000, Washington, DC 20005

Honoring our Lifetime Members:

Miriam Keller

By Jeanne Delp

Editor's Note: This is the first in an occasional series about the most senior women in our membership--those with at least 55 years of service to AAUW.

A gold star with 60 YEARS emblazoned in BOLD characters is due Miriam Keller, one of seven members of our Fremont Branch who surpassed the 50-year mark as members of AAUW, not only in California, but in Miriam's case, FIVE other states! SIXTY—60—years and counting!

Miriam hails from Lafayette, Indiana, where she received her education in Catholic elementary and secondary schools. Then, it was off to Purdue for her BA in chemistry and math and MA in math education, and where she met her future husband, Jack, who completed a doctorate based on the thesis: *Optimal Flight Paths to the Moon*.

His working life took them to six different states, and Miriam's working life took her teaching skills into public high school math and chemistry classrooms for four years, before becoming a full-time mother to three children.



Miriam was not one to stay at home while the children were school age. She found herself volunteering as a leader in Girl Scouts, League of Women Voters, her churches, AND AAUW. In Miriam's words: "I didn't feel like I was staying home or wasting my time. I was always volunteering!" Her strong leadership skills led to a LWV presidency for eight years in Phoenix, Arizona, and later a two-year AAUW presidency here in Fremont.

With close proximity to Silicon Valley and her background in math, Miriam and four or five AAUW Fremont women knew that AAUW's mission to advance equity meant presenting elementary-school girls with the opportunities to experience the joys of STEM related activities. With Miriam at the helm, that program morphed into the highly-successful Mother/Daughter Discovery Day held at Hopkins Junior High (now Middle School) with its very own planetarium.

Thinking back to her early days of teaching when, as a pregnant woman, she was not allowed in the classroom, Miriam reflected: "We (women) have come a long way but not far enough."

Speech Trek: Climate Change and Women

By Remy Parmar

This season's Speech Trek topic is about how climate change affects women in the U.S. and around the world. When we look at the environmental situation we are living through today, even in this context, women bear a disparate impact. Our Speech Trek high school students are getting a chance to conduct research into this important topic. They are also learning that women are leading the climate action/justice movement.

In the United States, for instance, we don't often read news articles about southern Black women as environmental activists. Many Black women live in air- and water-polluted communities and work in sectors of the economy where they must come into contact with toxic chemicals, sometimes foods that contain growth hormones or traced with pesticides.

From *All We Can Save*, edited by Ayana Elizabeth Johnson and Kathrine K. Wilkinson: "Dr. Beverly Wright, a professor of sociology, has been training leaders from our country's historically Black colleges and universities (HBCUs) through the

Deep South Center for Environmental Justice. Her students have assisted Hurricane Katrina victims, researched climate impacts on vulnerable communities, and taken their brilliance to places like the United Nations climate negotiations in Paris."

At the 2019 Woman's Auxiliary meeting of the National Baptist Convention in Jackson, Mississippi, a group of women from the Moms Clean Air Force had curated a climate-focused Bible study (with scriptures, lessons, and ways to activate communities on climate. Each lesson included specific actions one could take individually or as a community, from nature walks to calculating one's own ecological footprint or understanding air pollution and asthma better.) See: *All We Can Save*.

On March 1st at 2 pm, we will have a chance to learn more about women and climate change and share ideas about how we can find more ways to help our Mother Earth.





AAUW California
Speech Trek

Speech Trek 2025

Speech Topic: What is the effect of climate change on women in the USA and around the world?

Meet our High School Students

Speaker: Mia Mora is the founder of the *Do More Group* on Facebook, which is focused on taking everyday actions to combat the effects of climate change.



Join Us:

Saturday, March 1
2pm - 4pm
at 3888 Artist Walk Commons in Fremont

RSVP:
aauwfremontbranch@gmail.com



Women's History Month:*Abuse All Around Us*

Join author Lucy Rodriguez and Bridget Uzoegwu, an AAUW member who will share information on her abusive relationship with her ex on Saturday, March 8th, at 2 pm at Washington Hospital. Also, there will be a representative from SAVE to discuss legal options, a representative from Washington Hospital's abuse task force, and a representative from the South Asian community. This will be a powerful afternoon with many multicultural contributions about this subject.

It has been stated that one-third of the population has been abused in some way.

Learn about the types of abuse, signs of abuse, interventions and prevention techniques, and survivors' stories of how there is a life after abuse.

**New Member:***Anusha Dube*

My name is Anusha Dube and I'm a student at Ohlone College, majoring in data science and considering a minor in business. As a member of the Associated Students of Ohlone College, I'm actively involved in campus life and always working on new things.

My hobbies include teaching, exploring the outdoors (hiking, swimming, traveling), dancing, and delving into the AI and tech world. I currently work as a swim teacher for kids of all ages.

I'm deeply committed and passionate about empowering underprivileged girls through education. One of my proudest achievements was organizing a large Bay Area dance event, where the proceeds funded the education of an entire village of young girls. Helping others brings me great joy, and I look forward to continuing this work through AAUW.

Dream colleges: My dream colleges to transfer to after Ohlone College are UC Berkeley and UCLA, but I would be grateful for wherever I end up going.

In Memoriam:*Cora Alameda*

Cora Alameda, 95, a former long-time member of AAUW Fremont, has died in Folsom following a long illness. A memorial mass was held at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Fremont at the end of January.

Cora grew up in Niles and graduated from Washington High School before earning both her BA and MBA degrees from San Jose State University. A dedicated educator, Cora spent many rewarding years teaching in and around Fremont before joining Mission College in Santa Clara as a professor of Business Office Technology. She retired as professor emeritus at the age of 82.



Joyce Ruiz talked about her long-time friend. "Cora was an active member of AAUW for many years and helped to build our branch," Joyce said. "She was always attending monthly meetings and several groups, participated in planning events and ready to volunteer. I knew her since 1965, but got to know her more closely in AAUW New Images, a women's support group of 13 members who met weekly for 10 years. She was a strong woman, insightful, loved life and a valuable member of the group."

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

Exploring the Arts

By Karen McCready

**Saturday, February 1, 1-3 pm, at the Harrington Art Gallery, Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton
Reception for "Flora in Focus"**

Ten local artists are taking part in the Harrington Gallery's flower-themed "Flora in Focus" exhibition, which runs until March 9. The artists have created roughly 80 works of different mediums, ranging from acrylic, watercolor, oil painting, glass, and more.

The Harrington Gallery at the Firehouse Arts Center is open Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10-5, Fridays from 10-6, and Sundays from 10-3.

**Wednesday, February 5, 9:30-10:30, Triton Museum of Art
Huckleberry Finn: Confronting America's Original Sin**

Carpool from Fremont at 8 am. (510-304-6844)

Reading Selection: *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain

"Twenty years after the Civil War, the incomparable Mark Twain gave us one of the most great-hearted protagonists in all of literature, Huckleberry Finn. What is often mischaracterized as a children's tale of a boy's journey down the Mississippi is in reality an adult contemplation on the evils of slavery, the culpability of racism, and what it means to have an awakening of compassion over social expectation. As Ernest

Hemingway once stated, 'All modern American literature comes from one book by Mark Twain called *Huckleberry Finn* ... it is the best book we've had.'

Join us as Triton Executive Director Preston Metcalf explores the impact this tale of the American Odysseus had on artists for generations to come, allowing them to confront America's original sin.

**Friday, February 7 at noon, Olive Hyde Art Gallery (OHAG),
Washington Blvd. at Mission Blvd.
Artist Talk**

Chromatic Rhythms: Paintings by Durba Sen

Exhibition Dates: Thursday, January 23 – Saturday, March 15;
Gallery open Thursday through Sunday, noon to 5 pm.



**Thursday, February 27, 10 am - Noon at Olive Hyde Art
Gallery,
Alcoholic Ink on Tile Workshop by Durba Sen:**



Join our workshop with OHAG's current exhibiting artist Durba Sen, where you'll explore the fascinating world of abstract designs using alcohol inks. Participants will begin by practicing techniques on specialized waterproof paper ideal for alcohol ink. Using a variety of colors and isopropyl alcohol, you'll learn to create captivating effects. Supplies provided include alcohol ink paper, various colors of alcohol inks, brushes, straws for ink-blowing, gloves, isopropyl alcohol, small cups, and ceramic tiles. A \$10 materials fee per participant will cover these items.

Don't miss this creative and inspiring session! **Link to register and save your spot after February 1st** <https://olivehydeartguild.org/news-events/upcoming-programs/>

Time Marches On

By Judy Wolf

The time is approaching that I need to start clearing out my home.

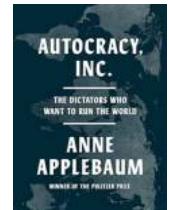
I have lots of books to give to readers. I have lots of clothes, too, basically numerous size 14 tops. If you want to see what is available and if something strikes your fancy, all I ask of you is to make a donation to the Foundation.

Please contact Judy Wolf at 510-657-5589 or judyjudyjudy1940@gmail.com to set up an appointment to see the wears and wares.

Interest Group Meetings

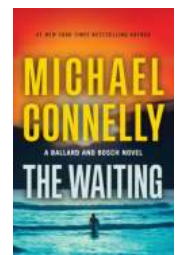
Afternoon Lit

Afternoon Lit will meet Tuesday, February 18 apt 2 pm at the home of Cora Assali. She will review *Autocracy, Inc.* by Anne Applebaum. Please let Cora know if you are attending.



Book Talk

Harry Bosch may be slowing down, but his protege, Renee Ballard, and Bosch's daughter are about to solve the most famous cold case in Los Angeles history. This is the plot of Michael Connelly's latest book, *The Waiting*, which is the Book Talkers' next selection. Marge Leonard will lead the discussion at Shirley DeLucci's home on February 24 at 3 pm.



Cultural Cuisine

The Cultural Cuisine group will continue to celebrate the Lunar New Year, the year of the snake, and it's valentine's month.

The dining spot is Pho Mama, a Vietnamese restaurant located at 39030 Paseo Padre Parkway, just north of Raley's.

The time is Tuesday, February 18, at 6:30 pm.

Please RSVP to judyjudyjudy1940@gmail.com or call 510-657-5589.



Interest Group Meetings

Great Decisions

On February 26, from 10 am- noon, we will meet at Suju's Coffee at 3602 Thornton Ave to discuss AI and American National Security. The AI revolution is the leading edge of a larger high-tech revolution that promises to transform the world. Experts argue that international cooperation is needed to expand the opportunities these new technologies hold while protecting societies from their dangers. What are the key debates in this area, and what are the opportunities and limits on global AI rules of the road? How will the AI revolution impact American national security? What are its policy options to secure the benefits of AI and guard against its dangers?

Contact Shari Whitaker for a copy of the briefing materials for this discussion. Purchase of the Briefing book (\$35) for the other seven topics is at the Foreign Policy Association website (www.FPA.org) bookstore. For more information contact Joyce Ruiz.



Monday and Tuesday Chat With ESL Students

ESL Chat meets every Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon at the Fremont Main Library to chat with ESL speakers about everyday topics. Monday Chat meets from 7-8 pm in the Van Doorn Room; Tuesday Afternoon Chat meets from 3-4 pm in Fukaya Room A. For more information, call Jui-Lan Liu at the Fremont Main Library at 510-745-1467, or email her at jliu@aclibrary.org.



Yoga for Body and Spirit

This group meets every Thursday at 11:15 at Jo Szeto's house. Lunch is included. For more information, call Jo.



Money, Money, Money:

Hackers and Scammers

By Judy Wolf

They are definitely out there. Here's what you need to do to recover.

I was hacked in January 2024. Now again in January 2025. Is this going to be my annual financial event?

Three of my financial accounts were hacked--one credit card and two banks.

So what to do: First verify that this has happened with your financial institutions. Then, apply for new credit card and bank accounts.

My Fidelity credit card seems to get hacked every three to four months. Thankfully Fidelity has been very gracious in sending me a new credit card. This time I received the new card within 30 hours. My favorite credit card was up and running again.

Now for all the other work. I have made three trips to my main bank. First trip, no information of what I should do, second trip get new bank account, and third trip to get new bank account because an employee in headquarters did something they should not have done.

The trip to the other bank was to open a new bank account. That went very well.

Now for all the other details to tackle.

Incoming sources of income such as pensions, social security, automatic payments from invests and other routine sources of direct deposits must be notified of new bank account. Some may accept your new information over the phone. Some will send you a four-to-eight page document to fill out and require a void check that has your information printed on the check. So you need to have three to five checks printed out for this process. With no voided checks, a signature guarantee from a bank will be required.

Supposedly you can do Social Security changes on line. When I called in, they stated they will call back. However, that never happened. A second call did not give that option, and the hold time was over two hours. Persistence paid off and finally a live person came on the phone who took care of my problem.

It is great some of these can be updated on the phone.

Outgoing payments can also present a large number of problems. Everything in autopay must be updated. This includes charge account payments, utilities, and automatic investments. Some need to be updated to the new charge card and/or new bank account. So far for me this has been over 20 hours of my life this past week.

Hopefully, this will never happen to you. If it does, you know who to call for help.

Important Dates

Deadlines for articles: 25th of the month before publication

Send items for The TWIG to Jennifer Foster at jejenfo@yahoo.com

- The board of directors meets on **February 7th** at 9:30 am at Suju's Coffee and Tea on Thornton Avenue house. If you want to attend a board meeting, but can't meet at 9:30 am on a Friday, email us at aauwfremontbranch@gmail.com and let us know your availability
- Members of the Hayward-Castro Valley and Fremont branches of AAUW meet for our annual Bi-branch luncheon at Frederico's in the Niles District at 11:45 am on **February 8th**. For more information, see the flyer on the front page.
- The Speech Trek Branch competition will be on **March 1st**. To see the story, click [here](#).
- Our Women's History Month event is scheduled for 2 pm on **March 8th**. The event will be held at Washington West, where the One Book One Community Read Project took place last fall. For more information, click [here](#).
- Dine with a Scientist is a new STEM program planned for 6 pm on **April 12th** at Irvington High School, and is open to all high school students in the Tri-City area.

Support Our Members



Enjoy new and bestselling titles for all ages personally curated by Amy and her staff at Banter Bookshop in downtown Fremont! **AAUW Fremont book club titles receive a 15% discount.** Click on the photo to browse Banter's in-store events.



Katryn Bury is the author of the 'tween detective series *Drew Leclair Gets a Clue* (nominated for 3 book awards), and *Drew Leclair Crushes the Case*. Katryn's third title, *We Are Not Alone*, hit shelves



Need a Notary?

AAUW Member Nkechi (Bridget) Uzoegwu has joined the National Notary Association and is ready

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 HARRINGTON GALLERY
2	3	4	5 TRITON MUSEUM OF ART AAUW NATIONAL WINTER ZOOM MEETING	6 YOGA AT JO SZETO'S	7 OLIVE HYDE EVENT BOARD MEETING AT SUJU'S THORNTON AVE.	8 BI-BRANCH LUNCHEON
9	10 ESL	11 ESL	12	13 YOGA AT JO SZETO'S	14 VALENTINE'S DAY	15
16	17 PRESIDENTS DAY ESL	18 AFTERNOON LIT CULTURAL CUISINE ESL	19	20 YOGA AT JO SZETO'S	21	22
23 BOOK TALK	24 ESL	25 ESL	26 GREAT DECISIONS AT SUJU'S THORNTON AVE.	27 OLIVE HYDE EVENT YOGA AT JO SZETO'S	28	

Calendar Legend

	AFTERNOON LIT ON 2/18 Meets at the home of Cora Assali, starts at 2 p.m.
	BI-BRANCH LUNCHEON 2/8 RSVP to Judy Wolf with Zelle, \$32 for a meal at Federico's Grill at 11:45 a.m., guest speaker: Samjhana Khanal with UC Davis
	BOARD MEETING ON 2/7 Monthly board meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. at Suju's on Thornton Ave., branch members are welcomed
	BOOK TALK ON 2/24 Meets at the home of Shirley DeLucci, starts at 3 p.m.
	CULTURAL CUISINE - 2/18 AT PHO MAMA RSVP with Judy Wolf, 39030 Paseo Padre Pkwy at 6:30 p.m.
	ESL CHAT WITH STUDENTS ON MONDAYS & TUESDAYS Mondays from 7- 8 p.m., Fremont Main Library: Van Doorn rm Tuesdays from 3- 4 p.m., Fremont Main Library: Fukaya rm
	GREAT DECISIONS ON 2/26 Organizing Meeting: at Suju's on Thornton from 10 a.m.- noon
	HARRINGTON ART GALLERY - 2/26 Reception for "Flora in Focus" from 1- 3 p.m. exhibit runs until March 9th.
	OLIVE HYDE EVENTS 2/7- Artist Talk from Durba Sen at noon 2/27- Alcoholic Ink on Tile workshop starts at 10 a.m.
	TRITON MUSEUM OF ART- 2/5 Huckleberry Finn Read selection, starts at 9:30 a.m.
	YOGA AT JO SZETO'S Yoga is every Thursday from 11:15 am- 1pm with a lunch
	VALENTINES DAY
	ZOOM MEETINGS On 2/5: AAUW National Winter Meeting
	PRESIDENTS DAY