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April's Speaker: **Derek Gray**

Frauds and Scams 101

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We welcome Detective Constable Derek Gray presenting "Frauds and Scams 101" at our April 20 monthly meeting.

D.C. Gray Graduated in 1996 from University of Guelph earning a B.Comm. and started his career in the hospitality industry. He took the step into policing with Halton Regional Police Service in 2008 and worked from 2016 to 2022 in Criminal Investigations in the Burlington Elder Abuse and Financial Crime Unit.



He then advanced to the Regional Investigations Financial Crimes Unit in a Fraud Intake role between 2023 to 2025 and as of January 2026 in Major Fraud investigations. A local Halton Region resident with a wife and two adult children, he enjoys spending his time off at the gym, gardening and travelling.

This promises to be an interesting and informative talk, with D.C. Gray inviting questions from our members. If you'd like to submit questions beforehand, send them to info@cfuwoakville.ca and they will be forwarded.

We are looking forward to our next General Meeting with you
at 7 pm on Monday April 20, 2026
in person at Trafalgar Park Community Centre,
133 Rebecca Street and via Zoom.

Our annual May Dinner will be held on
Monday May 4th so please Save the Date!
See page 5 for details.



Happy Spring!

Like many of you, we are eagerly awaiting the arrival of true spring weather, even as Mother Nature continues to tease us with a surprise snowfall and chilly days. With the season ahead comes our Annual May Dinner on May 4. Be sure to mark your calendar! It's always a wonderful opportunity to reconnect with friends, enjoy a lovely meal, and be inspired by our guest speaker.



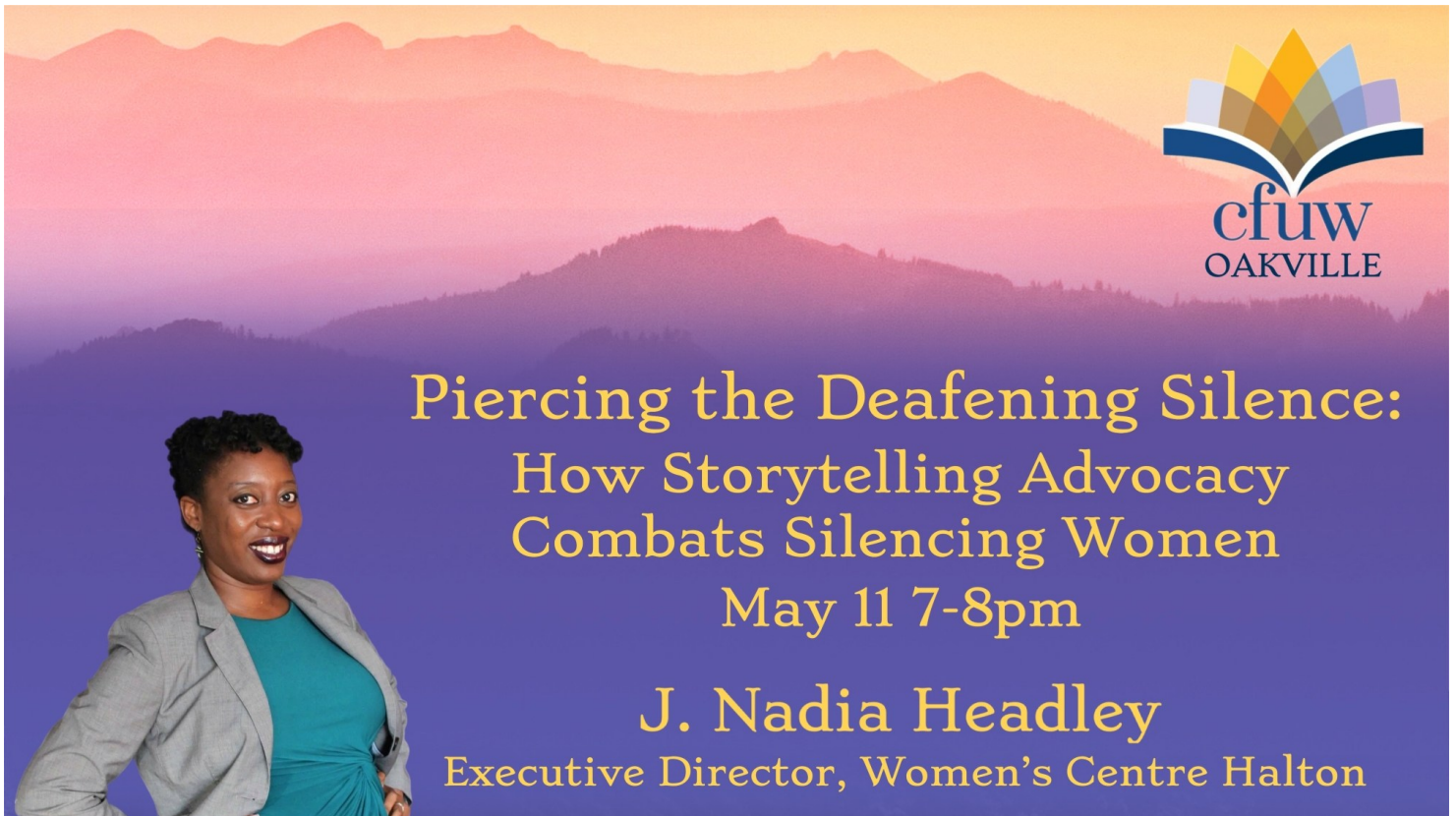
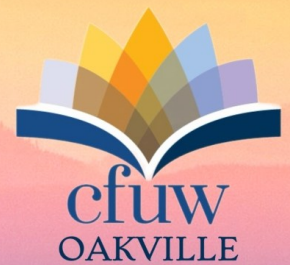
While our many Interest Groups remain active and vibrant, this is also the time of year when we begin to wind down our 2025–2026 Club activities and look ahead to 2026–2027—yes, already! As part of this transition, we are seeking members to fill key roles, including a position on the three-person Leadership Team and the Chair of the Advocacy Committee. These are important roles that help sustain the strength and impact of our Club. If you are interested or would like to learn more, we encourage you to reach out to a member of the Leadership Team listed below.

As we begin preparing for the summer break—when many groups pause until September—we would like to extend our sincere thanks to all members who contribute their time and energy in leadership roles, whether on the Board or as coordinators and conveners of our Interest Groups. At a recent Board meeting, Christine Forber our Interest Groups Chair shared that we currently have 37 active groups, with a total participation count of 427 (not accounting for overlap, as many members belong to multiple groups). These remarkable numbers truly reflect the strength of our community and the value of connection, shared interests, and friendship. In the spirit of the 2026 International Women's Day theme, "*Give to Gain*," our Club exemplifies this beautifully—we are a giving community, and in return, we gain so much.

We look forward to seeing many of you at the May Dinner and wish everyone a wonderful and relaxing summer.

The Leadership Team

Kyoko Kobayashi, Katherine Beaudry, Palma Robinson



You are invited to join us for
A special Advocacy Speaker Event
Piercing the Deafening Silence:
How Storytelling Advocacy Combats Silencing Women

Featuring J. Nadia Headley

May 11, 2026, 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm via Zoom

Register [Here](#)

J. Nadia Headley is Executive Director of Women's Centre Halton. Nadia holds a Master's in Global Development and Social Justice. As a non-profit leader and consultant, she has over 20 years of experience leading organizations serving women, children and communities. Nadia will share with us how to unlock the power of our collective voices to stop the silence.

Diane McCullogh, Advocacy Chair

Let's celebrate Spring together at our Annual Spring Dinner May 4.

Please RSVP to Katherine Beaudry before April 25.

and note your choice of entrée and any food allergies or restrictions.

You may choose between Sesame Crusted Chicken, Grilled Salmon or Vegetarian.

It will be a very fun evening !



CFUW Annual Spring Dinner

Monday, May 4 2026



Guest Speaker—Anthony Bastianon

Secrets of the Music Industry

Anthony Bastianon is a music director, conductor, pianist, composer, arranger, teacher, and producer with over 30 years of experience inspiring audiences and young artists. He has shared the stage with performers like The Tenors, Dan Hill, Steven Page, Josh Groban, Il Volo, Andrea Martin, and Sarah Brightman. He has directed over 200 theatre productions, works with Disney Cruise Lines, and is in his 10th season as choir director of Voices Rock Canada.



Bar (credit card only) 6 pm
Seating: 6:50 pm
Tickets: \$70 - 3 course meal

Oakville Conference Centre
2515 Wycroft Road



Door prizes!
Bring cash for the 50/50 Draw & Scholarship Fundraiser.

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*You may organize your own table of 8 OR
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Please include your name

OR Pay by cheque mailed to:

CFUW-Oakville, P.O. Box 30048, 478 Dundas St. W. Oakville, ON L6H 6Y3

For more information contact your Interest Group Convenor
or Katherine Beaudry

University Women's Club of Oakville Scholarship Fund

Richard Garnett Memorial Engineering Scholarship (*Academic*): Julia Leszczynski

The Richard Garnett Memorial Scholarships (\$5000) were established by his family in memory of Richard Garnett and his vibrant career in engineering. This Scholarship (one of two) is awarded annually, based on academic excellence and service to school and/or community, to a student attending a Canadian University to study Engineering.



High School: St. Ignatius of Loyola Secondary School

High School Experience & Extra Curricular

Activities: Co-op Placement at Ausenco Engineering Firm (Grade 11); Team captain, FRC Robotics Team 9098 Firehawks 20+ hours per week during building season, 5 hours+ per week off-season; Student Council 2 hours per week; Model UN delegate; Mentorship Program, Grade 12 Mentor Lead, 1 hour per week + events; Math Peer Tutoring 1-2 hours per week; Co-Founder and Coach FLL Robotics Team; Mentor at Local Elementary School; School Sports Teams: Volleyball, Badminton, Tennis, Basketball, Ultimate Frisbee.

Awards: Qualified for FIRST Robotics World Championships (2024,2025); Best Deligate Award, Model United Nations Conference (2024); Junior Sportsmanship Award (2022); Badminton MVP Award (2022); University of Toronto National Scholarship Nominee (2025); Schulich Leader Nominee (2025); Honour Roll (grade 9-12).

Work Experience: Sales Associate, Cyclepath Oakville Bicycle Store

Post Secondary: Engineering, McMaster University

Julia is a dedicated student with high academic achievement, whom teachers describe as inquisitive and enthusiastic.

Julia is passionate about science and technology, she was instrumental in organizing a Girls in STEAM event at her school, she participated in the Transport and Robotics Specialist High School Major (SHSM) Program, she also lead her school's Robotics team in provincial and world championships finishing in first place in the provincial competition.

Julia is committed to her school community through volunteer work as a student mentor, peer tutor, and Best Buddies member.

Julia was instrumental in co-founding and mentoring a Robotics team at her former elementary school. Her leadership and initiative have inspired younger students to participate in STEM activities and robotics. Julia's impact on students and staff was described as "extraordinary". Her enthusiasm and energy inspired young students to dive into STEM with creativity, curiosity, and confidence. Her ability to communicate complex ideas and genuine care for students made her a remarkable mentor.

Julia's future goal is to become a lead engineer on a Formula One team, combining creativity and cutting-edge technology to push engineering limits. This goal represents her passion for innovation and desire to break barriers for women in high-performing engineering fields. She plans to achieve this by pursuing a mechanical engineering degree, leveraging Co-op opportunities, and gaining hands-on experience across sectors.

Julia's continued dedication and passion for science and technology make her an ideal candidate for this scholarship.

It is with great pleasure that the CFUW presents Julia with the Richard Garnett Memorial Engineering Scholarship – Academic.

Proposed Budget

The board has approved the budget for the upcoming fiscal year June 1, 2026 to May 31, 2027 along with a new format that more clearly outlines our annual expenses and those of our Standing Committee Chairs.

Jillian Birnie, Treasurer

CFUW Oakville Proposed Budget & New Presentation

Projected Members	210
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BUDGETED INCOME AND EXPENSES for June 1, 2026 - May 31, 2027

INCOME:

Membership Dues (\$104/member)	21,840
Scholarship Donations (\$25/member)	5,250
Additional Scholarship Donations	5,000
Membership (directory mailing, badges)	350
Holiday Dinner Ticket Sales	7,000
Spring Dinner Ticket Sales	7,000
Advertising	1,000
Interest	250
TOTAL INCOME	47,690

EXPENSES:

Scholarship Donations	10,250
CFUW National Dues (\$55/member)	11,550
CFUW Ontario Council Dues (\$6/member)	1,260
Charitable Trust Donation	1,000
Delegates - Ontario (2 attendees)	1,200
Delegates - National (2 attendees every other year)	4,100
Holiday Dinner	7,000
Spring Dinner	7,000
Communications (website, social media, newsletter)	450
Hospitality (meetings, receptions, member outreach)	300
Membership (directory, badges, new members reception)	900
Office (supplies, post office box)	300
Rental (room and equipment)	1,200
Technology (Zoom & Microsoft licenses)	500
Programme	3,465
Advocacy	100
Interest groups	100
Bank Fees	250
TOTAL EXPENSES	50,925

Projected Expenses in Excess of Income	(3,235)
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Ontario Health Care Announcements vs Evidence

Financial Accountability Office Ontario Health Sector 2025 Budget Review--October 23, 2025

Spending Plan Overview:

- There will be a \$3.4 billion health care spending short fall in 2025-26; in 2026-27 the short fall will be \$6.4 billion; in 2027-28 the short fall will be \$9.6 billion. This means that the Province will need to implement health sector efficiencies with less resources and/or commit additional funding to the health sector to maintain 2024-25 service levels
- Health sector spending will grow at an average annual rate of 0.7 per cent by 2026-27; BUT 6.6% last 3 years and 5% last 30 years
- Health sector spending would need to grow by an average annual rate of 4.0 per cent over the next three years to maintain current service levels

Spending Plan Analysis:

- **Hospital Beds:** by 2027-28, decrease 220 funded hospital beds per 100,000 per capita
- **Long-Term Care Beds:** Announcement: There will be more LTC beds by 2027-2028. On a per-capita basis, of Ontarians aged 75 and older, this is a decline from 60 LTC beds per 1,000 in 2024-25 to 56 in 2027-28
- **Nurses:** On a per-capita basis, a decline from 936 provincially funded nurses per 100,000 Ontarians in 2024-25 to 883 in 2027-28.
- **Personal Support Workers (PSWs):** On a per-capita basis, a decline from 737 provincially funded PSWs per 100,000 Ontarians in 2024-25 to 719 in 2027-28

Ontario Interprovincial Comparison in 2022 (latest data) using average age-standardized per 100,000 capita:

- The second lowest **health sector funding** at \$5,268 per person, below the national average of \$5,562 per person
- The lowest **funding for hospitals** at \$1,805 per person, below the national average of \$1,949 per person
- The third highest **spending on physicians** at \$1,137 per person, above the national average of \$1,084 per person
- The second highest **public drug spending** at \$440 per person, above the national average of \$353 per person
- A below average number of **hospital beds** at 230, below the national average of 249 beds
- The fourth lowest number of **physicians** at 233 physicians, below the average of 246 physicians

Source: <https://fao-on.org/en/report/estimates-2025-health/> **Ontario Health Sector: 2025 Spending Plan Review**

Anne Douglas, Advocacy Member

Elder fraud is a growing problem in Canada, costing older adults hundreds of millions of dollars each year and causing significant emotional distress. Seniors are often targeted because they may be more trusting, socially isolated, or unfamiliar with rapidly changing technology. Understanding how these scams work is the first step toward prevention.

Scope of Fraud & Losses

According to MoneySense and the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre (CAFC) data, in 2023 there were almost 64,000 frauds reported affecting nearly 40,000 victims, with thousands more cases continuing into 2024. [1]

Data from Ontario for 2022 showed 2,488 “emergency scams” (e.g., grandparent scams) reported across Canada, resulting in losses of over \$9.4 million — with seniors over 60 disproportionately represented. [2]

In 2024, the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre (CAFC) logged 49,432 reported fraud cases across Canada, with total losses of \$638 million — the highest on record. Seniors (aged 60+) accounted for about 17,000 of these cases and \$137.9 million in reported losses. Only 5–10% of fraud incidents are reported, according to studies from McMaster University and Statistics Canada, suggesting *total 2024 losses could range from \$6.38 billion (at 10%) to \$12.76 billion (at 5%)*.

A CARP survey of older Canadians found that 86% of seniors reported being targeted by fraudsters, and 14% reported being victimized directly. Nearly 70 % of seniors who were victimized recovered little to none of their lost money. [3] A Canadian Securities Administrators (CSA) survey found that 36% of Canadians know a senior who has been a victim of financial abuse, including fraud.

Awareness and Prevention

The above figures highlight both the significant financial impact of fraud on seniors and the large gap between reported and actual cases, underscoring the need for increased awareness, reporting, and prevention efforts across communities in Canada.

Common types of elder fraud include phone and email scams, investment fraud, romance scams, and impersonation schemes. Fraudsters may pretend to be government agencies such as the Canada Revenue Agency, banks, utility companies, or even family members in distress. A frequent tactic is creating urgency—claiming taxes are owed immediately, accounts will be frozen, or a loved one needs money right away. Scammers may request payment through gift cards, wire transfers, or cryptocurrency, which are difficult to trace and recover. CRA will never call a taxpayer and demand payment right away, threaten arrest, ask for payment by gift cards, cryptocurrency or wire transfer, or ask for banking details, password or PINs over the phone.

To protect yourself, take practical precautions:

- Never share personal or financial information—such as Social Insurance Numbers, banking details, or passwords—unless you initiated the contact and are certain of the recipient’s identity. If asked for any of this information, hang up and contact the financial institution or government agency directly using the phone number published on the official website.
- Let calls from unknown numbers go to voicemail and be cautious with links or attachments in emails. Use strong, unique passwords and enable two-factor authentication where possible.
- Staying connected also helps. Talk regularly with trusted family members or friends about financial decisions, especially large or unexpected ones.

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- If something feels off, pause and get a second opinion.
- Finally, report suspected fraud to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre [Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre](#). Reporting helps protect not only yourself, but others as well.

Awareness, caution, and open communication are the strongest defenses against elder fraud in Canada.

Angela Hantoumakos, Advocacy Member

- [1] <https://www.moneysense.ca/columns/retired-money/canadian-seniors-watch-out-for-these-scams/?utm>
[2] <https://eapon.ca/more-and-more-seniors-are-falling-prey/>
[3] <https://prod-static.carp.ca/uploads/2025/06/CARP-Policy-Brief-Frauds-and-Scams.pdf?utm>



See a recent edition of the OC newsletter for a report on the February Speakers Series, more info on Resolutions and info about the OC AGM and Conference to be held in May 2026 in Peterborough. [Here](#).
Conference Title: Women Leading Change.

Ontario Council organizes many events throughout the year. See a list of OC events as well as some individual Club events [here](#).



Click on the date to read a recent newsletter from **CFUW National**.
[March 13](#), [March 20](#), [March 27](#)

Nominations for Board positions at CFUW National are open until April 13. More info [here](#).

The CFUW National AGM and Conference will be held in Montreal next July. Information and Registration can be found [here](#).

Three speakers have been announced for the 2026 AGM. [Julie S. Lalonde](#), [Carla Fehr](#), and [Na'kusset](#) will speak on Moving Forward Together.

Our Business Supporters

I do know that our CFUW Oakville members are busy people who often just quickly scan In Touch for new information and just as quickly go past our page of advertisers. These businesses have regularly contributed to our Club's finances for many years and I do hope that you show your appreciation of this support by using their services when you can. From time to time we'll offer you more details about them....below is another such article.

Pat Zelonka, editor of In Touch

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We are still without a Co-Chair for the Awards Committee. Currently Jane Garnett is the solo Chair, with no one to Co-Chair with this year, and she will be stepping down at our year end in November 2026.

The committee itself is a well oiled machine They know the various tasks and the time lines, however they will require a new leader. So we are realistically looking for two volunteers to Co-Chair together! Start now with Jane as Chair and learn the ropes for next year.

It is a rewarding position, our future Scholarship winners need you!

Deb Hindmarch, Chair, UWCO Committee

Interest Group Activities



The Social Eves group had a great time bowling at Classic Bowl on March 25!

Interest Group Activities



The Happy Hikers 1 Group enjoying the sun on the Port Credit Waterfront Trail on March 24.

The CFUW Dragon boat team, "Sync or Swim" is ready to paddle again this season! We will be practicing at the Burloak Canoe club for 8 weeks beginning in May. We will be competing in the regatta held at the Mississauga Canoe Club on Saturday June 20. Hope you can help to cheer us on! We are still looking for some subs to join us.



Please contact Susan Stavin, susanstavin@gmail.com if you are interested.

Through your generous donations over the years, the team has contributed to the CFUW Scholarship Fund. We will continue to do so this season as well.

Susan Stavin

Interest Group Activities for April 2026

New and returning members who would like to join one of these groups are encouraged to let the Interest Group Chair know at interestgroups@cfwuokville.ca. They will try to accommodate your wishes.

Book Discussion and Exchange Clubs, morning or evening. Members of these book clubs choose books to read and discuss each month. 'Playing With Ideas' members read one short selection each month from an anthology.

Name		Convenor	Date and Time
BookBeat AM	I	Angela Hantoumakos	1st Wednesday @ 10:00 am <i>The Berry Pickers</i> , A. Peters
	II	Marla Newton Martina Eisleb	4th Wednesday @ 1:00 pm OPEN
BookBeat PM	I	Charlotte Jeneway	Last Thursday @ 7:30 pm <i>God of the Woods</i> - Liz Moore OPEN
	II	Mary Wood	1st Wednesday @ 7:00 pm <i>Nothing Good Happens in Wazirabad on Wednesday</i> , Jamaluddin Aram OPEN
	III	Helen Litton	First Tuesday @ 7:30 pm <i>The Moth</i> , Razac
Crime & Caffeine	I	Leigh Mayers	Last Monday @ 1:30 pm OPEN
	II	Carolyn Collings Merk	4th Monday @ 1:30 pm <i>The Guilty Plea</i> , Rotenberg.
	III	Susan Walkinshaw	2nd Monday @ 1:30 pm <i>Frozen River</i> , Lawhorn
Central Book Exchange		Marion Davis	Books are chosen in September for the year.
West End Book Exchange		Sue Stephens	Books are chosen in September for the year.
We the North Book Exchange		Joan Dunn	Books are chosen in September for the year. <i>When The World Went Silent</i> , Jones Alward; <i>Framed</i> , Grisham
Literary Ladies		Pam Schwartz	1st Thursday @ 10:00 am <i>Careless People</i> , Wynn-Williams

Bridge, Scrabble and other Board games: Friendly social groups to test one's skill and enjoy different scenarios.

Name	Convenor	Date and Time
Marathon Bridge	Margaret Pospisil Laurie Nordin-MacLeod	Times vary through the month. OPEN
Word Power through Scrabble	Wanda Crichton Lyndsey Thom	2nd Tuesday @ 1:00 pm

Exploring Ideas Together: Issues to Advocacy presents an opportunity to educate ourselves on current issues and explore ideas together. Aging Collaboratively members want to discover the possibilities to create a better journey later in life; Beyond Bloomsbury members meet once a month to listen to speakers and discuss topics of interest such as health, politics, education,

Name		Convenor	Date and Time
Advocacy Committee		Diane McCullough	2nd Wednesday @ 7:00 pm OPEN
Aging Collaboratively		Janice May	4th Tuesday @ 3:30 pm beginning January 27 OPEN
Beyond Bloomsbury	I	June Cockwell	4th Tuesday @ 7:00 pm

Meditation and Mindfulness Evening Meditation enjoys the relaxation of a guided meditation followed by a group discussion. Mindfulness and Meditation explores through readings, discussions and practice and Psychology / Spirituality explores the human soul in a cheerful and friendly atmosphere. Research is shared and discussed.

Name		Convenor	Date and Time
Evening Meditation		Leanne Siracusa	2nd Tuesday @ 8:00 pm OPEN
Mindfulness and Meditation	I	Jeanne Crockatt Reet Kazakoff	3rd Tuesday @ 10:00 am OPEN
	II	Chris Connell	1st Thursday @ 1:30 pm OPEN
Psychology and Spirituality	I	Sue McArthur	2nd Thursday @ 9:30 am

Celebrating Good Food and Conversation: Gourmet groups meet monthly to share fine food, menus, recipes and good company; Ladies@Lunch is a fun group that meets monthly for lunch and socializing; Foodie World Adventures members enjoy cooking, baking and experimenting with unusual ingredients from around the world. Social Eves focuses on exploring a wide variety of interests and topics while providing an opportunity to socialize, network and have lots of fun. Couples' Chat and Chow: Couples dine out on a weekday evening

Name		Convenor	Date and Time
Gourmet	I	Alison Gemmell	2nd Thursday @ 6:30 pm
	II	Anne Douglas	2nd Thursday @ 6:30 pm
	III	Laurie Nordin-MacLeod Sue Stephens	2nd Thursday @ 6:30 pm
Ladies @ Lunch		Lise Moras	3rd Thursday @ 12:30 pm OPEN
Social Eves		Marjorie Bell Nancy Stavert	Date change: Wednesday, Apr 29, Games Night OPEN
Foodie World Adventures		Eva Baxter	3rd Wednesday, time TBD
Bakers Club		Hilary Vavasour	3rd Tuesday @ 2:00 pm
Bronte Neighbourhood Group		Sheila Aldoroty	TBD OPEN
The Singles Network		Dianne Murphy	Dates and times of events are determined by participants OPEN
Couples' Chat and Chow		Leanne Siracusa	Weeknight, during the last week of the month OPEN

Physical Activity: Dragon Boating, Golf, and Happy Hikers are opportunities for members to participate in the activities they enjoy, in the company of friends and other members; Walking with Friends chooses flat paved routes.

Name		Convenor	Date and Time
Dragon Boating		Judy Pielsticker Susan Stavin	OPEN Any CFUW members who are interested in Dragon Boating are asked to contact Susan Stavin or Judy Pielsticker
Golf		Katherine Beaudry Angie Vassallo	OPEN
Happy Hikers	I	Marcia Hays Jane Underwood	Tuesday am, weather permitting, Sept. to June
	II	Wanda Crichton Judith Setton	Wednesday am, bi-weekly, weather permitting, Sept. to June OPEN
Pickleball		Pickleball is no longer a CFUW Interest Group but play continues. Please contact Katherine Beaudry directly if you'd like to join them.	
Walking with Friends		Brenda Walker Jane Jewitt	Mondays @ 9:15 am OPEN

Your Interest Group photo could have been here!

CFUW Oakville Leadership Team Portfolio Contacts for 2025-2026

Kyoko Kobayashi	Katherine Beaudry	Palma Robinson
Meeting Venues, Rentals Finance Charitable Trust Technology Membership	Dinners Interest Groups Scholarship Programme	Advocacy Communications, Publicity National Contact Ontario Council

CFUW Oakville Board for 2025-2026

Executive Committee	
Leadership Team	Kyoko Kobayashi, Katherine Beaudry, Palma Robinson
Honorary President	Deborah May
Secretary	Linda Williams, Helen Furman
Treasurer	Jillian Birnie
Standing Committee Chairs	
Advocacy	Diane McCullough
Finance	Jillian Birnie
Hospitality	Marlene Bristol
Interest Groups	Christine Forber
Membership	Sheila Aldoroty, Janis Fournier
Newsletter Editor	Pat Zelonka
Programme	Susan Bowen
Technology	Kyoko Kobayashi
Website / Social Media	Raine Greenwood

CFUW Oakville – Committees by Appointment Chairs for 2025-2026

Committees by Appointment Chairs	
Archivist	Hilary Vavasour
Nominations	Leadership Team
Dinners	Katherine Beaudry

CFUW Oakville Event Calendar



Event	Location	Date	Time
CFUW Oakville Board meeting	Zoom	Apr 6, 2026	7:00 pm
CFUW Oakville General Meeting Derek Gray, Fraud 101/ Financial Crimes	TPCC and Zoom	Apr 20, 2026	7:00 pm
Last Issue of In Touch for this year		May 1, 2026	
Spring Dinner, see page 4.	Oakville Conference Centre	May 4, 2026	6:00 pm
See you next year!	TPCC	Sept 21, 2026	

Need your Directory?

Membership has quite a few directories that were not picked up this year. They will be available at the next in-person meeting but if you would like yours sooner please arrange with either **Sheila Aldoroty** or **Janis Fournier** to obtain one.

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