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It's May already, and time to finish up all kinds of things. Regular meetings are over, scholarship fundraising is completed for the year, Resolutions have been voted on by most Clubs, and only closing dinners and Provincial Council meetings are left.

But things are still happening nationally. Gun Control is still an active issue, and we are continuing our efforts to seek support for the long-gun registry. We, as well as other organizations are concerned by the on-going funding cuts to women's organizations, advocacy and research. CFUW is able to continue its efforts because it is self-funded and therefore independent.

The Finance Meetings have been held, and a draft of next year's budget has been prepared. It will be posted on the Members Only section of the website along with this year's financial statements as soon as the statements are verified by the auditors. The Financial Report for the third quarter will go out shortly.

The Fellowships Committee has met and the 15 winners have been chosen and are being notified. Their names and areas of study will be posted on the website. The new Board is ready, and will start work at the end of the AGM in July.

This will be our last Communicator for this CFUW year, and my last chance to talk to most of you since my term will be finished at the AGM in Ottawa in July. It has been a busy and challenging two years, but it has also been a wonderful two years. We are changing to adapt to a changing world, while still keeping to our grassroots. It isn't always easy, but nothing worthwhile ever is. We have accomplished a lot; our organization has become one of the most respected and important national women's groups in Canada. We have advocated for many things locally, regionally, and nationally and internationally. (Pay equity, gun control, education, prison reform for women, child care, nuclear non-proliferation, women, peace and security, and climate change among many others.) Nationally and locally we have given out almost a million dollars a year in fellowships and scholarships. And we have made good friends and had good times along the way. Where else can you do all of that in one organization?

Don't forget to come join us at the AGM in Ottawa on July 15 to 18.

## **Message de la présidente Patricia DuVal**

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Nous sommes déjà au mois de mai, et c'est le temps de terminer une foule de choses. Nos réunions régulières sont terminées, les levées de fonds pour les bourses le sont également, les résolutions ont été votées par presque tous les clubs, et il ne reste plus que les diners de fermeture et les conseils provinciaux.

Mais il continue de se passer des choses au niveau national. Le contrôle des armes à feu demeure une question active, et nous poursuivons nos efforts pour obtenir des appuis en vue du registre des armes d'épaule. Nous, de même que d'autres organisations, sommes préoccupées par les coupures de fonds actuelles à l'endroit des organisations, de la sensibilisation et de la recherche des femmes. CFUW est en mesure de poursuivre ses efforts parce qu'elle est autofinancée et, de ce fait, indépendante.

Les réunions de finances ont été tenues, et une ébauche du budget de l'an prochain a été préparé. Il sera affiché dans la section des membres seulement du site web, en compagnie des états financiers de cette année, dès que les états auront été vérifiés par nos vérificateurs. Le rapport financier du troisième trimestre sera émis bientôt.

Le Comité des bourses s'est réuni et les 15 lauréates ont été choisies et ont été prévenues. Leurs noms et leur domaine de recherche sera affiché sur le site web. Le nouveau conseil est prêt, et commencera à travailler à la fin de l'AGA en juillet.

C'est là notre dernier Communicator pour cette année de la CFUW, et ma dernière chance de parler à la plupart d'entre vous puisque mon mandat prendra fin à l'AGA d'Ottawa en juillet. Ce furent deux années très occupées, à la fois merveilleuses et

remplies de défis. Nous changeons pour nous adapter à un monde en changement, tout en conservant notre base. Ce n'est pas toujours facile, mais rien de ce qui en vaut la peine ne l'est jamais. Nous avons beaucoup accompli ; notre organisation est devenue un des groupes de femmes les plus importants et les plus respectés au Canada. Nous avons fait la promotion de plusieurs choses au niveau local, régional national, et international. (Parité salariale, contrôle des armes à feu, éducation, réforme de la prison pour les femmes, soins des enfants, non-prolifération nucléaire, femmes, paix et sécurité, et changement climatique parmi tant d'autres.) Au niveau national et local nous avons donné presque un million de dollars par année en bourses. Et nous avons fait de bonnes amies et nous sommes bien amusées tout au long du parcours. Quelle autre organisation vous permet tout cela ?

N'oubliez pas de venir vous joindre à nous à l'AGA d'Ottawa du 15 au 18 juillet.

## **Canadians for a Nuclear Weapons Convention**

### **Susan Russell, Executive Director**

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501 members of the Order of Canada have joined an initiative led by John Polanyi C.C., Douglas Roche, O.C., and Murray Thompson calling for international negotiations to achieve a Nuclear Weapons convention – a verifiable Treaty on the prohibition and elimination of nuclear weapons.

At a reception on the Hill on Monday April 19 representatives from the Order, Parliamentarians and sponsoring organizations, including CFUW, Pugwash, Physicians for Global Survival met to pledge support for this initiative.

In the words of Douglas Roche, two words changed Murray Thompson's life. They were: "Nagasaki" and "Hiroshima". President Obama is paving the way to a nuclear weapons-free world. Now is the time for Civil Society to support that effort and to show our politicians that we believe in the importance of this moment.

## In Brief

Susan Russell, Executive Director

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In recent years the nature of CFUW advocacy has changed significantly as CFUW resolutions have dwindled in number and their focus has shifted to issues that are provincial and local in nature. The smaller number of resolutions coming forward has made it easier to focus on current and timely issues

CFUW has been successfully engaging legislative representatives at the committee level and by meeting with members inter alia of the Foreign Affairs Committee (UN Resolution 1325: Women, Peace and Security) and the Defence Committee (nuclear non-proliferation issues) and appearing before House Standing Committees as already reported (budget, employment equity, pay equity, skilled trades, gun control).

CFUW has worked to bring equality rights issues to the attention of the Minister for the Status of Women, through meetings and letters and also through meeting with the opposition critics on various issues. At the Club level, members and member Clubs have demonstrated their engagement by writing to their local representatives in increasing numbers. For example, on the important issue of gun control, several of our Clubs became engaged at the local level and it is at this level that CFUW members can make a real difference.

CFUW prepared the Climate Change chapter of the alternative report to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, on Canada's progress on the Beijing Platform for Action.

CFUW was part of a University of Ottawa research study on the how funding cuts and changes in mandate have affected the women's movement.

The Executive Director was a panellist at a workshop on "Reconnecting on the Women, Peace and Security Agenda: New Developments, New Opportunities", where the discussion centred on what has been done and directions to take. Canada's action plan remains in draft form on the desk of Michael Kaduck of the Stabilization and Reconstruction Task Force (START) at the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade.

On April 19, I represented CFUW at a meeting of Canadians for a Nuclear Weapons Convention at the invitation of John Polanyi C.C., Douglas Roche O.C. and Murray Thompson O.C. to honour 501 members of the Order of Canada who have called on Canada to support negotiations for a global, verifiable treaty to ban all nuclear weapons. CFUW has played a supporting role in this event.

April 21: **Voices** - organizations met to discuss strategies for the funding and future of advocacy among non-government organizations in Canada. A good representation of groups from civil society met and discussed the shrinking space for differing opinions in public policy dialogue, research and advocacy. Expect to see a launch of **Voices** this June.

April 26: This meeting discussed human rights issues that are likely to arise at the UN Human Rights Council in Geneva in June 2010 among themselves and with representatives from the Department of Foreign Affairs.

May 4: Round table with Dr. Francis Deng, United Nations Special Advisor to the Secretary General on the Prevention of Genocide

May 4: CFUW attended a Press conference on Gun Control led by Mme Nichole Demers of the Bloc Quebecois.

May 4: Hayley Wickenheiser and her contributions to women's sport were honoured by the Famous Five Foundation at Ottawa City Hall

May 8: Child Care advocates rallied on the Hill to support the future of Child Care.

May 11: CFUW attended a major planning meeting for Women's World 2011.

CFUW advocacy continues to be extra-ordinarily successful in that it works with its peers to bring issues before the Government; it speaks for its members based on its policy and is well placed to show leadership within the non-government community. Clubs are encouraged to use CFUW materials as a resource to contact their local representatives.

## **Visible Voice - Voix Visible**

**Susan Murphy, Vice President, British Columbia**

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This is the time of year when we reflect on accomplishments and highlights. I have just finished reading the Annual Reports prepared by the Clubs and BC Council Executive members, and I am overwhelmed at the quality and variety of activities, interest groups, programs, public events, scholarships and bursaries, and the energy and enthusiasm of the women in our organization.

I have travelled extensively during my two year term and by the end of May will have visited all of our 23 Clubs at least once. In March I travelled to Prince George, a city about 800 km north of Vancouver. It was wonderful to meet CFUW club members and to tour the University of Northern British Columbia where their motto, from the Dakelh/Carrier Elders, is used to remind us that all people have a voice and a viewpoint, and is directly translated as "respecting all forms of life."

I am really looking forward to trips to Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley and to the Kootenay Mountains in south-eastern BC to visit CFUW Nelson and Cranbrook to complete the year. Ours is a far flung organization across the province.

We also continue to focus our work in BC on raising the profile of CFUW. We recently submitted a short brief to the government of British Columbia during their public consultation on pension reform. We highlighted our concerns about the need for adequate pensions to ensure that elderly women are not living in poverty and stressed the need for gender analysis in any proposed changes to ensure that women are treated fairly.

## **Ludmila's Story**

### **Muriel Smith**

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If you haven't already heard, our dear friend, Ludmila, finally received her parole and is now in Kingston at Joyce Detweiler House, run by the Elizabeth Fry Association!

Ludmila was charged in July 1995 and convicted in August 2003, of the murder of her husband. Ludmilla's friends remain convinced of her wrongful conviction.

She was held in the Isabel McNeill House in Kingston and CFUW fought a long battle with the Prison system to prevent the closure of this minimum security facility. When it was eventually closed, the inmates were transferred to the Grand Valley Institute in Kitchener and Ludmila has been there for about a year.

Many of you have helped her along the way - for which she and I are most grateful. She will be there for three years with considerable supervision for the first three months, but much less after that. She tells me that the House, in the east end of the city, is near public transit and within walking distance of the lake.

The whole process was nerve-racking for her, but her Case Officer in Kitchener was very helpful in getting her through the three-hour interview although she had to be taken to medical services directly after because of soaring blood pressure, that remained very high during the one week delay in transfer because of Easter holiday scheduling. As of Tuesday this past week, she arrived in Kingston. And today, her blood pressure is way down, even without medication, her voice already sounds much stronger and her spirits very much better! She is now free to eat all the "fruits" as she puts it and vegetables she can manage, and she is gradually settling in. There are ten "girls" in the house and she says her bedroom is "like a princess bedroom", not large but with a big soft bed that greatly eases her arthritis, and a large screen TV. She plans to acquire a small desk too so she can proceed with her other activities.

## **In Memory of Amy Williams**

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We are saddened to report that Amy Williams passed away on Wednesday, April 14. Amy was a Life Member of MLUWC and served as President from 1969-1970. She was a lovely, generous and accomplished woman, a leader and in our Club and in the Montreal and National Council of Women, in each of which she served as President. She was awarded the Order of Canada in 1985 in recognition of her successful lobbying for pension legislation for older women. For more information on her life see the website: [www.hillsidefuneral.ca](http://www.hillsidefuneral.ca). A memorial service was held, Friday April 30th at 3 pm at the Unitarian Church of Montreal, 5035 boul. de Maisonneuve ouest (metro Vendome).

## **Triennial Report of the Special Committee for the IFUW Hegg-Hoffet Fund Marian Ennis, Convener**

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During the last three years, a total of approximately 14,100 Swiss Francs was awarded to displaced women graduates, to facilitate their integration into their new countries. Most grant recipients came from Asia, Africa, the Middle East, or Latin America. Two were given refugee status in Canada. Funds were provided to pay for language courses, requalification or new skills training, transportation, books and supplies, and the translation and evaluation of their professional documents. Some are single mothers, so improving their skills quickly has been essential

We also offered moral support to refugee women who needed advice on networking to find employment, applying for scholarships and bursaries, and locating other possible resources. These women have expressed appreciation for the opportunity to correspond or speak with other graduate women who are sympathetic to their situation, as it can be a traumatic experience to go from a professional position in one's native country to living on social security payments or a minimum wage in a totally different culture and climate.

The majority of applicants learned about the Fund from the Hegg-Hoffet section of the IFUW website. To clarify the important functions of the committee, we expanded the name to "The Hegg-Hoffet Fund for Displaced Women Graduates" for use in publicity materials. Updated brochures are available to clubs on request.

During the Triennium, highly appreciated donations were received from several CFUW clubs, some of whom had special fundraising projects to support the Fund. Since we do not receive enough money in donations to cover our grants, the IFUW Shop, which is held during the Triennial Conference, continues to be an important source of income for us. As usual, we are looking for attendees to bring small items to sell at the shop (you can also collect some items from your non-attending fellow members), some volunteers to help out at the sale tables, and of course, eager shoppers!

Unfortunately, wars and political upheavals continue to force graduate women and their families to flee their homes, and the difficulties they face in re-establishing themselves are immense. During the next triennium, the Committee will need to continue its ongoing efforts to publicize the available grants, to encourage IFUW member organizations to suggest and assist suitable applicants, and to raise funds so that this valuable work can continue.

## **CFUW Grandmother to attend Historic African Gathering**

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Heather Keith, member of CFUW Sherbrooke and District, has been selected to join a delegation of 40 Canadian grandmothers heading to Swaziland in May, 2010. She will attend the first international African grandmothers' gathering on African soil in order to help tackle the great challenges of raising grandchildren orphaned by AIDS. On May 8, the eve of Mother's Day, she will join in a march of solidarity that is expected to attract thousands. The African Grandmothers' Gathering will present the first significant opportunity for African grandmothers to share their experience and skills, celebrate their accomplishments and define the path forward.

The Canadian delegation will represent more than 5000 women from across the country involved in the Stephen Lewis Foundation's Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign. They will participate in the event alongside African grandmothers from 40 projects supported by the Foundation in 15 countries.

The Canadians have also been invited to visit grandmothers in their own communities. Upon their return to Canada, they will share their experience in order to raise awareness of the needs of African grandmothers and the work of grassroots organizations to change their lives and those of their grandchildren.

Heather is well known throughout the Townships having being past president of Townshippers' Association and an active volunteer in many organizations. She was the initiator of the CFUW Sherbrooke and District Grannies group which has raised more than \$26,000 for the Foundation with their sales of AIDS angels and other wares. As grandmother of thirteen grandchildren she can well appreciate the burden being carried by the African grandmothers who are raising their grandchildren and other orphans.

"I am incredibly honoured and excited to be attending this historic event," said Heather. The courage, determination and ingenuity of our African counterparts in the face of AIDS are awe-inspiring. These women are holding together the continent – and this event will be powerful!"

## International Scene

Ardith Toogood, CFUW Coordinator, International Relations (CIR)

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### IFUW News

1. CFUW members are encouraged to attend the **30<sup>th</sup> IFUW Triennial Conference, Mexico City, August 4 – 9, 2010**. Register at [www.ifuw.org](http://www.ifuw.org). The four topics for the special theme days are:

- *Advancing Women through Lifelong Learning*
- *Challenges to Women's Empowerment in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century*
- *New Challenges for Sustainable Development, and*
- *Towards a Just Society.*

The pre and post-Conference tours will allow attendees to travel with other IFUW members from around the world.

2. **IFUW Training Program:** Four CFUW members (Brenda Wallace, Ardith Toogood, Susan Murphy and Sandy Millen) will participate in a training program, *Towards a Sustainable Multigenerational Approach*, held prior to the IFUW Triennial Conference. The program will look at ways to build on the strengths of different generations for more effective, sustainable organizations.

### UN News

1. **High-Level Advisory Board on Climate Change Financing:** In response to the letter of protest from civil society organizations including CFUW, UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon has appointed one woman to join the 19 male members of the Advisory Board, and promised that women will sit on committees that report to the Board.
2. **UN Special Representative on Sexual Violence in Conflict:** Margot Wallstrom, recently appointed Special Representative on Sexual Violence in Conflict by S-G Ban Ki-moon as directed in UN Security Council Resolution (UNSCR) 1888, made her first visit to Norway where she stated, "There are only cultures of impunity, and not cultures of rape. Mass rape is no more inevitable, cultural or acceptable than mass murder... and is a matter that concerns the guardians of global peace and security."

### International News

1. **"Women as leaders and decision-makers"** is an IFUW strategic priority and a focus of CFUW's international advocacy. Statistics reveal that women constitute a critical mass of 30 percent of national parliaments in only 27 out of 192 countries. Canada is almost 10 percent below the critical mass needed for significant legislative influence.
2. **World March of Women 2010:** Remember to include the World March of Women in Club program planning for September or October. See kit at [www.cfuw.org](http://www.cfuw.org).
3. **Poverty, Violence and Uprisings:** The International Relations Committee is following the crises of starvation in Sudan and Zimbabwe, humanitarian and sexual violence in Haiti, and threats to peace and justice in Kyrgyzstan, Afghanistan and the DR Congo. CFUW is a champion of UNSCR 1325 on women, peace and security.
4. **Beijing Platform for Action (BPA) and Millennium Development Goals (MDGs):** CFUW continues to work towards the goals of the BPA so that the MDGs will be achieved by 2015. We are focusing in particular on Women's Equality and Education for All.

## **Women's Equality – Supporting Everyone**

**Monica Cullum, CFUW Ottawa**

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I have heard a woman who describes herself as an advocate for women's equality state that that women can chose to have children and having done so should care for them. Day care programs should not the responsibility of the state, she said.

Another self identified feminist made it clear that she did not support the long gun registry program. Yet women support this program because they recognize the relationship between long guns and violence against women. Since December 6<sup>th</sup> 1989, when fourteen women were murdered at the École Polytechnique in Montreal, women have made a connection between guns and violence against women.

### **What then is feminism?**

**Feminism** is defined as a philosophy that values the contributions of women. It works for the social, political and economic equality of men and women and for the removal of boundaries or biases against gender, sexual orientation, age, marital and economic status. A feminist is any woman or man who wants to bring about equality for all as defined by the balance between the male and female.

First wave feminism in Canada began in the late 1800's as women began to work outside the home, enter universities and the professions and to move into the public domain. The entry of women into jobs done by men to feed the war effort gave it momentum during the Great War. The leaders where mostly white, relatively wealthy Christian women, who called for the right to vote and for the recognition of women as persons under the law, and it ended about 1930. Further attention to equality was hindered by the Depression and the onset of the war.

The second wave of feminism started in the 1960s when educated, middle-class women became the catalyst for change and when the advent of "the Pill" offered women more control over their lives and their own reproductive processes. Mainstream feminists pushed for changes in legislation and publicizing their cause through the media. The Royal Commission on the Status of Women (1967-1970) identified issues in support of women's equality. Public discussion brought forward the issues of violence against women including date rape, quality, affordable day care, poverty, unpaid work, the plight of First Nations women and the role of men and boys in gaining equality.

So why do some women fear the word 'feminist'? If you identify as a feminist it means that you must address some uncomfortable topics: the humiliation of discrimination in the workplace (glass ceiling), your vulnerability when you walk home late at night or even in your homes, the possibility of date, or marital rape. Some of our sons are treated differently from our daughters. If you admit to being feminist it is an admission that inequality exists and that you are responsible for doing something about it.

Feminism simply put requires you to take action on behalf of yourself and to stand up for all women in the face of a social mandate that says “be nice”.

Ref: <http://www.feminist.com/resources/quotes>  
<http://www.sciencedirect.com/science> (Women’s Studies International Forum)  
[http://yoursdaily.com/women/what\\_is\\_feminism](http://yoursdaily.com/women/what_is_feminism)

## **CFUW BC West – Update**

### **Marg Picard, Regional Director BC West**

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The eleven clubs in BC West have been busy raising the profile of CFUW in their communities by putting the “Visible Voice” theme into action. Clubs have organized forums and speakers open to the public, as well as scholarship fundraisers that have raised over \$100,000 in the region this year. Two clubs have worked on National Resolutions for the upcoming AGM in Ottawa. Other highlights include:

- CFUW North and West Vancouver clubs teamed up to present a well attended, free public forum “Why Child Care Matters” with municipal and local sponsorship
- CFUW Richmond is co-sponsoring a public meeting with the Richmond Anti-Poverty Coalition featuring Seth Klein, Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives to discuss a poverty reduction strategy for BC
- CFUW Sunshine Coast hosted a fall public meeting featuring Jane Blackmore speaking about her experiences in the polygamous community of Bountiful
- CFUW New Westminster and South Delta both organized a speaker at their local library and invited the public to hear about the issue of Food Security, the subject of a resolution passed at the provincial AGM in 2009
- CFUW South Delta hosts two popular scholarship fundraisers in alternate years: a community Music Concert and a Once Loved Art sale in alternating years
- CFUW White/Rock Surrey’s fundraiser “Gardens in Bloom” – also a very popular community event featuring tours of local gardens receives extensive newspaper coverage in Vancouver and community papers
- UWC Vancouver undertakes advocacy work through several committees, with the focus this year on the Olympics and prostitution, Early Learning and Bountiful
- CFUW Coquitlam’s success with a variety of different fundraisers exceeded expectations this year and generated funds to support a number of different scholarships
- CFUW Abbotsford’s innovative “Un-fundraiser and silent auction” benefited their Endowment Fund at University of the Fraser Valley

## **AGM 2011**

Mark your calendars, top up your travel fund, and plan an exciting trip way down east. CFUW AGM 2011 will be held at the Sheraton Newfoundland Hotel in St. John's, August 4-6, 2011. Those who have been to Newfoundland always want to return; those who have not, always want to go. We look forward to seeing you here! Contact Grace Stapleton [ges@nl.rogers.com](mailto:ges@nl.rogers.com) for more information.

And don't forget: **AGM 2012** will be hosted by CFUW Victoria in beautiful British Columbia

## **Update on CFUW AGM, Ottawa, July 15-18, 2009**

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It is with delight and considerable relief that the Local Arrangement Chairs report that the threads are coming together to make this upcoming AGM/Conference a memorable event in the CFUW chronology. All speakers are confirmed.

Friday we will explore diplomacy, defense and development working together in a developing country through a dialogue with General Natynczyk, Chief of the Defense Staff and equally senior leaders from CIDA (Françoise Ducros) and the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade (Jillian Stirk). And there will be a question period. After a break, a panel of experts from the field will discuss the main issues in the four targeted areas- education, health, governance and economic growth; then facilitators will lead interactive workshops to produce ideas for action. The Plan is to turn these concepts into practical projects in home Clubs.

A superb selection of CFUW Workshops awaits you Saturday afternoon:

1. Presidents' Workshop – Shape the Future of your Club
2. Putting the Fun in Fundraising
3. The Anatomy of a Project: The 3I's of your Action Plan
4. Shape the Future of IFUW – Get Involved at the International Level
5. Communicating for Advocacy – Working with Local Media for Activism
6. Women, Human Rights and the Olympics

On Saturday evening our speakers will tie the threads of the weekend tapestry together. The extraordinary Dr. Sima Samar, physician, human rights activist, founder of schools and clinics for Afghan women and girls in Pakistan and her home country, Honorary Officer, Order of Canada, winner of the Humphries Prize, special envoy to the UN for Darfur is taking the time to come to Ottawa to tell the story of her country at this Gala event.

We will be able to meet an extraordinary young Canadian, Alaina Podmorrow, age 12, who has founded *Little Women for the Little Women of Afghanistan*.

Charlotte Gray, social historian and biographer of so many Canadian women from our past will be the speaker at the Scholarship Trust Breakfast.

And, you'll be pleased to know one arm of LAC is planning fun bits to tuck into this busy program. Now we just need you to come. Find the Registration Form now posted at [www.cfuw.org](http://www.cfuw.org) and register today!

**Advocacy Alert:** Watch the website and you email box for updates on the Gun Registry. CFUW has applied to present its Brief before the Committee. The Committee on Public Safety and National Security will be going through Bill C-391 in the coming weeks. Email, call and write your MP and tell them the Gun Control is an issue of public safety and a strong measure to act on violence against women!

**Reminders:**

**CFUW MEMBERSHIP 2010 AWARDS**

**SIGNIFICANT MEMBERSHIP INCREASE AWARDS 2010**

**Your Club may be eligible for a Membership or Project Award at the CFUW AGM 2010**

To be eligible for the CFUW Significant Membership Increase Award for the year 2009 – 2010 your Club must:

- Increase its membership.
- Supply Club membership numbers and Club data on-line to [www.cfuwadmin.org](http://www.cfuwadmin.org) by **May 15**.
- Pay CFUW dues on time

The Clubs that will receive awards will be determined after the deadline for the payment of dues and the receipt of Club Membership numbers and Club data on-line. (Check with Gailene Green at 613 234 8252 Ext. 101 to access your Club Administration Site) or email [cfuwgen@rogers.com](mailto:cfuwgen@rogers.com)

Fill in Club Membership numbers and Club data on-line at [www.cfuwadmin.org](http://www.cfuwadmin.org) by the **MAY 15, 2010 DEADLINE**

**CFUW 2010 SPECIAL PROJECT AWARD**

Does your Club have a special project this year? If so, you may be eligible for a CFUW Project Award. Submit a short description of your project to:

**Marylea Burtt**, Director of Membership – [marylea.burtt@sympatico.ca](mailto:marylea.burtt@sympatico.ca) or Fax: 613-488-1873 (call first)

cc to National Office – [cfuwgen@rogers.com](mailto:cfuwgen@rogers.com) or Fax 613-234-8221

**DEADLINE – May 15, 2010**

Clubs will receive these awards at the CFUW AGM 2010

**Deadline for the next Communicator is August 10, 2010**