This is a time to say, “Goodbye”, and a time to say, “Welcome”. As the 2015-2016 Harmony Chapter fiscal year comes to a close, it is time to say goodbye and thank those board members who are vacating their positions and it is always a time to thank all who make our chapter what it is today.

It is with great sadness that I say goodbye to my co-chair, Marlene Labelson with whom I have worked for the past year. She has helped me, the novice, to rise to my position and for this I am so very grateful. She has given great leadership to our chapter and her never ending energy has been a benefit to all.

It is with great pleasure that I welcome Pat Emmerman to share the position of chair with me. Pat comes to us with many, many years of administrative experience. I look forward to our year together at the helm of the Harmony Chapter.

We are so happy to welcome the many new faces who have taken the step to become part of the working machinery that makes our chapter run and run so efficiently. They bring in new ideas, new energy and new commitment to our chapter’s fabric. They weave in new color and freshness which blends so well with the patterns already established by our older looms.

And a time to say, “Thank you”. Thank you to the women who so tirelessly support our chapter by attending to the secretarial functions, taking care of our finances, seeing new members for both our board and our chapter, and creating this most beautiful bulletin.

Thank you to the women who tolerated the cold, the wind, the rain, the snow, the extreme heat to facilitate our collection drives for the poor, the unfortunate, the disabled and our servicemen. And thank you to those whose generosity brought warmth, joy, and caring to people in need. Thank you to those who brought the love of books and reading to first graders in our community school.

Thank you to the women who researched, coordinated and facilitated the wonderful trips, special events and educational offerings for our Brandeis community. Not only did we learn, did we laugh, did we cry, we also expanded our horizons.

My thank you’s would not be complete without thanking the many women who supported our activities through their membership and attendance in our fine programs. We have all, every one of us, made very great contributions to a very worthy cause.

THANK YOU.
Louis D. Brandeis
An Extraordinary Man

His ideals are timeless, capable of providing guidance yesterday, today and in the future.

The living law. Brandeis believed the Constitution is a living document, designed to be interpreted in light of current societal needs. He first submitted a brief in 1908 while practicing law in Boston, to limit women’s maximum hours of work by citing economic and sociological data from state and foreign laws. This data demonstrated that maximum-hours laws for women served a useful purpose in an industrialized society. His strategy succeeded. The style of brief now known as the “Brandeis Brief” soon became the norm in constitutional litigation. It was used in Brown v. Board of Education and when attorney Ruth Bader Ginsburg in the 1970s showed the harm done by laws that discriminated against women. More recently used in Obergefell vs. Hodges, in which briefs pointed out that 72% of Americans already lived in states that recognize gay marriage.

The right to be left alone. The Fourth Amendment grants people the right against “unreasonable searches and seizures” of “their persons, houses, papers and effects.” So many Americans were shocked when Edward Snowden announced in 2013 that the NSA was monitoring their telephone calls and Internet communications. The US government countered it was only doing what was necessary to protect Americans from terrorism. In 1928 Justice Brandeis wrote a dissent to the decision in a Prohibition-era case that involved wiretapping trying to catch bootleggers. The government argued wiretapping did not involve physically entering anyone’s home, so the Fourth Amendment could not be used. Brandeis also reminded the court that the Fourth Amendment applied to the postal system. The term “the right to be left alone, has since been invoked in almost every constitutional lawsuit and decision involving privacy, including not only instances of government spying but in such areas as reproductive freedom and gay rights.

Speech and the citizen in a democracy. In 1920 a Californian woman, Whitney, was found guilty of “criminal syndication”, or breaking the law by working for political change. She was convicted of helping to organize the California Communist Labor Party, which advocated change through the ballot box, strikes and demonstration. Given that anti-Communist, anti-labor hysteria of the post-World War I years were considered subversive, the Supreme Court upheld Whitney’s conviction. Brandeis concurred for procedural reasons yet wrote an opinion that reads like a dissent. Invoking the words of the First Amendment “Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech” and the Founding Fathers who penned them, Brandeis described the relationship between speech and democracy. Brandeis’ argument remains so central to this country’s uniquely permissive speech jurisprudence that it is one of the most-cited opinions in American law. Remember that Brandeis insisted that the Constitution is a living document and that problems brought to the court have to be examined in light of current circumstances. He enunciated principles, not panaceas for present or future problems. What Brandeis could not anticipate was the invention of the Internet, with its ability to give everyone a forum for speech, along with a platform for cyberbullying, revenge porn, terrorist recruitment and other phenomena.

Too big to fail. Brandeis was particularly concerned about huge banks and other overly large corporations that used “other people’s money” to amass enormous power that might be wielded in ways detrimental to society. Workers’ lives were of great concern to Brandeis. He supported maximum-hours and minimum-wage laws for men and women. And was against irregularity of employment, situations that underpay employees and allow them too little time for leisure and for educating themselves about the pressing public issues of the day. These conditions were endangering both the decent lives to which all people are entitled and the democracy in which they live. Employment should be regular and workers should be paid of living wage.
Step up! Be an Integral part of our Team! Reach out! Volunteer! Get involved in our Award Winning Chapter. The Bulletin has presented articles about the workings of the Board and its appointed positions. Hopefully, these articles have inspired you to volunteer, keeping this Brandies Chapter vital, growing and exciting.

**Overview Of The Treasurers/Assistant Treasurers Responsibilities**

The treasurer/assistant treasurer assume the major responsibility for the Harmony Chapter's funds and the link between our chapter and Brandeis University.

As officers, we participate in all board decisions. We manage the chapter's financial business and record keeping, and forward all donations received to National, in accordance with the donor's wishes. Additionally, we bear the responsibility of presenting accurate, easy to understand reports to the chapter board and the National Center.

As members of the chapter's Board of Directors, we also have the responsibility to:

- Be knowledgeable about current developments at Brandeis University and conversant with the purposes and objectives of the Brandeis National Committee

- Attend chapter board meetings and help formulate chapter programs and direction

- Attend and support chapter functions, and encourage participation by chapter membership and the general community
Jackson Food Pantry is operated by the Jackson Women of Today. It is located at 10 Don Connor Boulevard in the Department of Public Works’ Building. The Pantry distributes food to low income and unemployed households. In May of 2015 the Pantry served 141 households. BNC holds food collections, a coat collection and we adopt households for the Christmas holiday. We also have a pet food & toy collection.

Reading Buddies is a program under the umbrella of the Retired and Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP) of Ocean County. Reading Buddies read once a week, during the school year, to first graders at the Crawford-Rodriguez School in Jackson. We also hold book giveaways in December and May for the students. They select two soft covered books to keep. Money for the books is provided by a grant for this program.

Providence House Domestic Violence Services of Catholic Charities provides services to survivors of domestic abuse and their children in Ocean County. They seek to end the cycle of domestic abuse through education, empowerment, and advocacy while providing a safe haven. We support their work by collecting household products and clothing.

Dottie’s House is a transitional housing facility here in Ocean County designed to aid women and children who have survived domestic violence. At Dottie’s House families are helped to develop the life skills needed for financial self-sufficiency and emotional independence. It was founded in 1999 by Carol Wolfe. She is the Executive Director. We support their work with an ongoing Dress For Success Clothing Collection and a linen and toiletry drive.

Family Resource Associates (FRA) is a N.J. non-profit agency located in Shrewsbury helping children, adolescents and people of all ages with disabilities to reach their fullest potential. FRA provides home-based early intervention for infants, therapeutic recreation programs and assistive technology services, along with family and sibling support groups. It serves Monmouth and Ocean Counties. We have two clothing drives during the year to support their work.
Get to know the organizations our Community Service/Social Justice Committee serves

Ronald McDonald House of Central & Northern New Jersey provides a ‘home away from home’ for families with seriously ill children while they receive care at nearby medical facilities. Their house and family room offers a comforting surrounding where family members can stay together during a time of uncertainty and stress. We select two days during the year to provide food and gift cards.

American Cancer Society (ACS) Relay For Life of Jackson is an event held at the Jackson-Liberty High School football field in May. ACS’s goal is to save lives by supporting education and prevention efforts, funding groundbreaking cancer research, and providing free information and services for people with cancer who need them. We volunteer at the Relay to help with registration, accounting and welcoming.

New Jersey Department of Children & Families ensures the safety, well-being and success of children, youth, families and communities. BNC will hold a school supplies drive (June, July) and a hat, glove & scarf collection for children (late Fall) for the Division of Protection & Permanency.

Girls Love Mail is a non-profit organization, founded by Gina Mulligan, that gives the gift of handwritten notes to newly diagnosed breast cancer patients. BNC held (1/12/16) a letter-writing get-together and sent letters for distribution.

Operation Paperback is a non-profit organization incorporated in the state of Pennsylvania. Collections of gently-used books are sent to American troops overseas as well as to veterans and military families here at home. The money covering the cost of packaging and mailing the books was provided by RSVP of Ocean County. BNC collects and packages the books residents of FSML donate.

New Eyes For The Needy has provided clear vision to over eight million people in the U.S. and throughout the world since 1932. They provide new prescription eyeglasses for U.S. residents in financial need and distribute used glasses to the disadvantaged in developing countries.
Rain, shine or everything else, the community chipped in with Brandeis to help those in need. May 3rd fit the bill for an absolutely horrible, rainy, cold miserable day, however, our neighbors and friends outdid themselves by coming out and making our linen drive for Dottie’s House, a women’s shelter for those escaping domestic violence and abuse, a huge success. Thanks to all.
for your donations

2016 Jackson Relay For Life
Hundreds of participants came together at the 2016 Jackson Relay For Life held at the Jackson Liberty High School on May 21-22. The Relay is the signature American Cancer Society event. It honors cancer survivors and caregivers. At the event people fighting cancer are also honored. A special ceremony, Luminaria, gives family and friends an opportunity to remember those lost to cancer and encourage those in the fight. The message throughout the event is “YOU ARE NOT ALONE”.

Our community did it again. We all chipped in and made the Brandeis clothing drive for Family Resources a phenomenal success. We filled a van and two SUVs to the brim. And to boot, the weather was great.
BNC Community Service/Social Justice
Calendar

July
Collection of school supplies and backpacks
Jackson Food Pantry Drive

August
New Eyes for the Needy
Jackson Food Pantry Drive

September
Operation Paperback
Reading Buddies Orientation
Ronald McDonald Food and Gift Card Collection

October
Resource Associates Clothing and Linen Drive
Jackson Food Pantry Collection

November
Hat, Glove, Scarf Collection-NJ Dept. of Protection and Permanency
Jackson Food Pantry Drive

December
Animal Collection
Adopt-A-Family Jackson Pantry

Ongoing Activities
Sunrise Assisted Living, Reading Buddies

As the school year ends, please think of school supplies needed for the next school year. We will be having a school supply collection for the Ocean South Division of Children Protection and Permanency. Needed supplies are paper, notebooks, pencils, pens, folders, sharpeners, rulers, erasers, glue sticks, scissors and the like. Book bags will also be appreciated. There will be a collection box in the lobby, as well as in front of my house (72 Gables Way). The collection will run from June 19 through July 23. Thanks in advance for your support.
Linda Ballan 732-534-4296
Hail to the Chiefs

Pat Emmerman and Sandy Tilis

Congratulations Board

General Meeting & Installation of Officers
Over forty crafty women attended this workshop at the Make It Glass studio in Lakewood where we cut, designed and glued colorful glass pieces to a glass base. The pieces were then fired in a kiln and what emerged were lovely fused glass bowls.

The Container Flower Gardening program provided information about containers, soil, use of fertilizers and watering methods. The power point presentation illustrated flowers and arrangements, followed by a question and answer session. Those attending received handouts diagramming the preparation of a container for planting.
On Monday, April 18th, 36 Brandeis members ventured out to The Three B's Bar and Bistro in Lakehurst to attend a "Cooking with Carlo" luncheon. We were seated at round tables in a private room specially set up for cooking demonstrations. Carole O'Brien introduced Carlo Boemio, his son Mario and Executive Chef Omar who were our "teachers" for our menu's 4 courses.

From 1915 to 1947, the Court St. School served only kindergarten through eighth grade black children of Freehold. In 1949 a court order desegregated the school and it opened in 1951 as an integrated kindergarten through third grade.

Now the building serves as an Educational Community Center. Lillie Hendry, who graduated the Court St. School in 1943, serves as president of the Board of Trustees. It was through her tireless efforts, that the Court St. School was placed on the National Registry of Historic Sites.

We then went to lunch at the Five Star Café, run by the culinary arts department of Freehold High School.
Past Designated Events and Study Groups

**Silly magic show**

What a magical afternoon was spent in the midst of squeals and laughter as three generations gathered together to be entertained by the Amazing V! The children were intently focused on Brian Vernachio, our featured magician, and laughter abounded in response to his silly magic and narrative. A great time was had by all.

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Mike Ayars of Turnstile Coffee Roasters in Belmar presented a wonderful introduction to the growing, processing, the varietals and optimal preparation of specialty coffees. We tasted three distinctive types of coffee and also enjoyed Baltazar pastries in Mike's cozy, fragrant and rustic cafe.
These are pictures from the Seminar "The Healing Power of Laughter". This was held on May 6, 2016. It was conducted by Michele Granberg who is a Certified Laughter Leader. Fifty eight Brandeis members laughed their heads off while learning the values of laughter.

On a beautiful day in June a group of adventurous gals spent a morning kayaking on the water at the Manasquan Reservoir. Our two guides identified various wildlife that we encountered and give us some history of the reservoir. This wonderful group learned quickly and for one and a half hours had a terrific adventure as we maneuvered through trees and lily pads.
On April 6th, a group of Brandeis women spent a wonderful and informative day at Michel Cluizel’s Chocolatrium. They had a privately guided tour, tasting delicious chocolates, a lovely lunch and discovered how chocolate evolved throughout the centuries. What a sweet experience.
On a frigid mid-January day, 34 intrepid Brandeis members drove to the nearby Archangel Michael Coptic Church in Howell. We entered this huge, open structure through magnificent wooden doors, entering a vast space filled with art work, topped by a naturally-lit dome. The church opened in 2012. We were greeted by a young man named Beshoy Metry, aka “Chris”, who proceeded to give us a 75-minute overview of the Coptic religion. Our next adventure, lunch in the wonderful Middle Eastern restaurant Anemos, in Marlboro.
Our 12th annual Book and Author luncheon was held at the stately Shadowbrook mansion on May 17, 2016.

Dressed in their finest, 225 women enjoyed a sumptuous lunch and intently listened to May Pang, author of Loving John, retell the story of her relationship with John Lennon.
On a beautiful spring morning 4/15/16, 42 women traveled to the historic village of Roebling, NJ, a company town built by Charles Roebling in 1905 for the employees of the Roebling steel factory. Immigrants from Eastern Europe flocked to Roebling where they found heaven. Here they found housing, running water, electricity, and jobs that paid union wages even though the factory was non-union until 1941. George, third generation Roebling inhabitant, passionately told stories about life in the town and we viewed a very informative film. A long walk through the town gave us some insight as to how the people lived, worked and frolicked. This proved to be a very interesting day.
Eighty women listened intently as Susan Addelston presented “The Secret Lives of First Ladies.” Beginning with Martha Washington and ending with Michele Obama, we were amazed, informed, entertained and sometimes saddened by the many stories of 40 first ladies and 44 presidents.

A group of Brandeis women traveled to Newark on March 23rd. Our first stop was Don Pepe’s restaurant for a delicious family style lunch. After lunch we went to the Newark Museum for a docent led tour. One of our first stops was the Bal-lantine House which has been a part of the museum since 1937 and was designated a Historic Landmark in 1985. We toured eight Victorian period rooms. Another exhibit was the “Viewing America” which included art from colonial times to modern and contemporary art.
Seventy women sat spellbound as they were introduced to the disturbing subject of Human Trafficking. This seminar was presented by “The Hams” plus two, as a program of poetry, skits, stories and videos and was unique and intriguing. The women who attended were informed that this is a problem that is prevalent in the United States and is happening all around them. The goal for the day was to make us all more aware of what things were considered as trafficking. Surprising to many was that sexual activity was only one part of this problem.

On June 9th, Caryn Alter, registered dietician at Centra State Hospital, hosted a workshop and luncheon for our Brandeis ladies. First we discussed “The Mediterranean Diet”, which emphasizes fresh, minimally processed foods that are mostly plant based and rich in monounsaturated fats. Then we talked about foods you should eat to reduce inflammation. The Centra State kitchen prepared a delicious mediterranean lunch, Caryn provided us with recipes and incredible information.
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Bus trip to the Whitney Museum and High Line. The world-renowned Whitney relocated to New York City’s meatpacking district 2 years ago, and has proven to be one of the most popular venues downtown, with its world-class art collections and magnificent architecture, overlooking the Hudson River. We will be led by two tour guides, both PhD candidates and art scholars, around the 2nd floor permanent collection; you will then be free to view the rest of the museum on your own. Lunch will be on your own, either at the museum or in the many nearby restaurants of your choice. The rest of the day will be yours to explore the High Line, which begins at the museum and extends northward, as far as you wish to stroll.
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The Facebook page is available to everyone and can be accessed at:

http://www:Facebook.com/BrandeisNationalCommittee

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