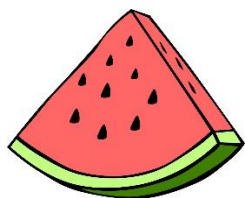


BAYNOTES

Empowering Women since 1881 – Through Advocacy, Education, Philanthropy and Research
Branch Website: greenbayarea-wi.aauw.net

Green Bay Area Branch Summer Picnic



*Thursday, June 21st
5:30 pm
rain or shine*



*Dotty Juengst's home
846 Cornelius Drive Green Bay
920.469.1919*

*Bring an appetizer, salad or dessert
Water provided
Lawn chairs appreciated*

PLEASE BRING A FRIEND THAT MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN JOINING AAUW

RSVP
lindbird@2gmail.com or
920.362.4929

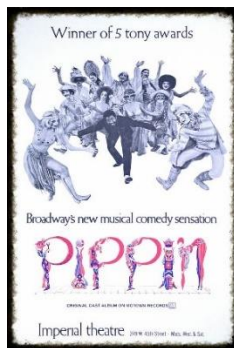


INTEREST/STUDY GROUPS

Social Activities Group

Jill Lauritsen

Please let me know if you are interested in attending Pippin on Friday, July 13th. It starts at 7:30 pm and will be located in the Broadway Theatre in De Pere on Broadway.



Cost per ticket is: \$20, a \$5 savings! Cash or checks to Jill Lauritsen, 310 Van Buren, Green Bay 54301 by July 9th. Questions: 920-471-2602

Art Study Group

Laura Fisher-Bonvallet

Thursday, June 21 10:00 am

Maryl Hitchcock's home
1202 Fox River Dr. De Pere 336-5173
Hostesses: Maryl and Diann Malueg

The art group will plan monthly meetings for the upcoming year while enjoying a delicious brunch prepared by Diann overlooking the beautiful Fox River. Events in the past have included trips to both the Chicago and Milwaukee art museums, visits to a variety of artist's workshop and well as art study groups at individuals' homes.

Please RSVP DIANE ([336-7422](tel:336-7422)) OR MARYL ([920-241-0841](tel:920-241-0841)) if you plan to attend. It's going to be an enjoyable time.

Yes, this is the same day as our picnic at Dotty's beginning at 5:30 that evening. It's going to be a fun-filled day!

MOVIE GROUP

Bev Braun & Diann Malueg

Saturday, June 2--"Vanishing of the Bees" --FREE--9 to 11 a.m. at Ridgeview Plaza, 3758 W. Mason Street. The documentary is part of the Dark Secrets

of our Food System film series. Honeybees are disappearing, why??? This is causing trouble for the fruit tree and vegetable growers.

Tuesday, June 5--"Parental Guidance" --FREE--1:00 p.m. at the Ashwaubenon Community Center. Grandparents are asked to take care of 3 grandchildren for a few weeks. Bette Midler and Billy Crystal have a comedic parenting style--very funny movie. Popcorn, coffee, and water are available or bring your own treats.

Afternoon Book Group

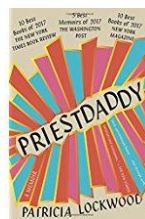
Wendy Schroeder

Notice: The Afternoon book Group will meet on the 4th Monday of the month instead of the 4th Tuesday beginning in June

Monday, June 25 3:00 pm

Meet at Reader's Loft. 2069 Central Ct. Green Bay
Dinner will follow at Tuscon's.

Book: **Priestdaddy: A Memoir** by **Patricia Lockwood.**

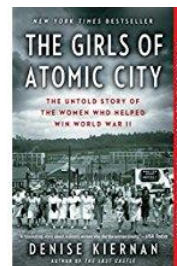


Priestdaddy tackles issues like religion, gender norms, class and above all, her relationship with her eccentric, deeply Catholic family...her father is a Catholic priest – skirting the celibacy mandate, it seems, by seeking the priesthood only after marrying and starting a family.

Monday, July 23 3:00 pm

Book: **The Girls of Atomic City: the Untold Story of the women Who Helped win World War II** by **Denise Kiernan.**

An incredible true story of the top-secret World War II town of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and the young women brought there unknowingly to help build the atomic bomb.



¡Adelante! Book of the Month Club

Mary Barker

This book group meets the third Wednesday of the month at the Green Bay Distillery - 835 Mike McCarthy Way. Light Dinner - \$5. Martinis

Wednesday, June 20 5:30 pm

LGBT Pride Month –

Book: **Then Comes Marriage: United States V. Windsor and the defeat of DOMA** by Roberta Kaplan.

The defeat of the Defense of Marriage Act before the Supreme Court is one of the most significant civil rights victories in our nation's



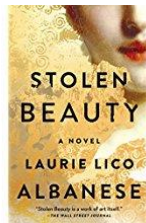
history. But how did the case that brought it down — *Windsor v. United States* — come to be? In *Then Comes Marriage*, lawyer Roberta Kaplan — who argued the case before the Supreme

Court — pulls back the curtain on this landmark case, chronicling the story of how she met plaintiff Edie Windsor and their journey together to defeat DOMA and gain federal recognition for same-sex marriage.

Wednesday, July 18 5:30 pm

Book: **Stolen Beauty: A Novel** by Laurie Lico Albanese

Adele Bloch-Bauer's life in 1900s Vienna is charmed and in contact with some of the greatest figures of her time including artist Gustav Klimt.

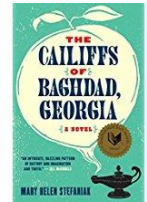


In that same city in 1938, her niece, Maria Altmann, watches in horror as the Nazis invade Austria and turn Vienna into a war zone. When the Gestapo arrive at her home and are determined to transfer her property into non-Jewish hands. *Stolen Beauty* breathes life into the story of the two extraordinary women behind one of Gustav Klimt's most famous paintings: one the model who became *The Woman in Gold* and the other who saved it from near destruction.

Wednesday, August 15 5:30 pm

Book: **The Cailiffs of Baghdad Georgia: a Novel** by Mary Helen Stefaniak.

Eleven-year-old Gladys Cailiff can't help but be impressed by her new teacher, Miss Spivey, who arrives in Threestep, Georgia, at the height of the Great Depression. After all, she's never seen someone quite like her. Miss Spivey smokes, drives a truck, and reads to her class from the classic *Thousand and One Nights*. Inspired by the book, Miss Spivey decides to turn the annual town festival into a Baghdad bazaar, complete with characters from the stories, a camel, and sets custom-made by the Cailiffs' gifted neighbor, Theo Boykin, an African American teenager. But when Miss Spivey's progressive vision proves threatening to some, it triggers a chain of events that culminate in triumph and tragedy for the talented teen.



MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Wendy Janosik-Schmidt – VP Membership

New Members:

Sunshine Mary Tourtillott,
526 Baird Creek Rd, #10, G.B. 54311.
920-819-3874.

Email: tourgmi5@uwgb.edu.
UW-Green Bay - BA - Art

Katie Janosik,
2265 Samantha St. Apt. 94,
De Pere, 54115
Home: (920)360-4955;
Email: kjanosik27@gmail.com;
UW Oshkosh - BS Women & Gender Studies



Thinking of our members – with a phone call or card

*Mary Schmidt had hip replacement surgery ...day after Mother's Day – 2410 Bittersweet Ave. GB 54301. Phone: 432-4493

*Karen Kersten will be going in for knee replacement surgery mid-June. 849 Smits St De Pere 54114. Phone: 632-4432

*Nancy Anderson was hospitalized at Froedtert Medical facility in Milwaukee due to a heart attack. She was hoping to be home in Green Bay last weekend. 1370 View Lane GB 54313

* Carolyn Reedy's son-in-law's heart stopped. He was resuscitated and has been hospitalized for the last 3 weeks. He is making progress. It was not a heart attack Carolyn and her husband have been taking care of the grandchildren and eating meals in the hospital.

Membership dues

We encourage everyone to complete the form and mail it with their \$85.00 dues as soon as possible. You don't want to miss out on all the exciting things happening in our branch. This will assure that the Membership Directory is complete and accurate.

WHY JOINING AAUW GREEN BAY BRANCH IS A GOOD DEAL

Sara Ramaker

For those of you who were unable to attend our May meeting, I am including my pitch for why AAUW membership is a "great deal." Maybe you can use some of it when you are encouraging your friends to join us for the picnic.

We all know dues went up and \$85 may look like a lot. If you only look at as entertainment for you, however, you get a lot for your dollar. You have 5 evenings of live entertainment and one with a movie and all with food. That would easily cost \$30.00 an evening (or \$180.). In addition, you have an opportunity to participate in two book groups,

attend wonderful art programs, attend movies with discussions afterwards, a few social justice programs and three luncheons. All of this with interesting and fun women. As you can see AAUW is quite an entertainment deal. More importantly, look at what you contribute to the community. If you see our wonderful list of scholarship recipients put together by Liz Pierce and posted on our website by Mary Barker, you can see that as a member of AAUW you have encouraged and helped many, many women to complete their degrees. You have offered programs to inform and educate the community on a variety of topics - most recently the wonderful Voices of Hope by ESTHER in which we had more than 60 attendees. Finally, you contribute to a state and national AAUW that is using our dues to do so much more to advance equity for women and girls. Looking at the Legal Advocacy Fund alone, since 1981, AAUW has donated over \$2 million dollars to help women fighting gender bias in the work place. AAUW is working to train 10 million women how to negotiate their salaries by 2020. Pay equity will do so much to help other issues like women having higher student debt than men (A study paid for with your dues.) and lower social security and retirement savings. These are just a few things that AAUW is doing with our dues.



TREASURER REPORT

Janice Davis, Treasurer

May 5, 2018

Checkbook Balance 1/1/18	\$4654.30
Income	\$1291.21
Expenses	\$ 585.01
Checkbook Balance 5/5/18	\$5360.50

PROGRAM PLANNING FOR 2018-19

Linda Birder, VP Programming

Our main goal is to have all branch meetings in place for the year. Branch meetings will be held the 3rd Wednesday of each month. Thank you to Jill for organizing the September dinner, Christmas and May luncheons and to Bev and Diann for organizing January movie night. Judy Johnson will host our 2019 summer picnic.

Rachel Ritter, our newest member to be, will be getting us out there on social media through Facebook and LinkedIn And even more exciting will be providing mini-computer lessons at our board meetings for effective marketing, email etc.

List of Suggested Programs for 2018-19 (5/22/18)

Winning Top Votes:

1. Julie Noordyk water quality of Green Bay and its tributaries.
2. Fixing Congress Katherine Gehl
3. Alzheimer documentary film featuring three Wisconsin women participating in research program with Wisconsin Alzheimer's Institute and presentation by Eileen Littig.
4. Judy Knudsen presentation on the new STEM partnership and building at UWGB and 4-H students showing the robotics they are working on.
5. Panel of Women Discussing their Experiences Working Male Dominate Work Places (suggestions: police officer, firefighter, someone from Packers' organization)
6. Tour of Neville Museum with focus on Brown County's 300th Anniversary.

Other Suggestions:

1. Partnering with YWCA on celebrating its 100th birthday.
2. Program on Social Security – changes and challenges
3. Program on COVO Coalition of Voting Organizations of Brown County on the

difficulties people face in registering to vote in Wisconsin.

4. Update on Human Trafficking with focus on Rose House.
5. What makes an object an Antique/Program on the Antiquarian Society.
6. Equal Pay Act activity
7. DACA (“Dreamers”) Immigration update.
8. Laurie Lawlor offered several programs: mindfulness, helping women to write their stories for their children and grandchildren, etc.

Other Suggestions Receiving No Votes:

1. Abusive Relationships with presentation Crystal Knudson from De Pere.
2. Ann Garvin talking about her book *I Like you Just Fine When You are not Around*, discussing women struggling to get through adversity.
3. Mary Burke's program, “Building Brave” – helping women in their work, wellness, campus life and STEM.
4. JAS – Journey to Adult Success – what to do after your kids have left home – speaker Mrs. Mike Murphy.
5. Water quality and plastics – speaker Stan Gruzinski
6. What we need to know about Generation Z, Millennials, etc.
7. LGBTQ
8. Building age gap communication among women (How do we communicate effectively among ourselves)
9. Father Neilson – Art of Healing
10. Title IX action – contact area schools to see if there are any issues with clothing and Muslim girls and physical education classes.

Fundraising Ideas:

1. Parents Night Out – program for mothers and provide activities for their children

Your input is welcome and needed in planning programs for the next year. Please contact me with your ideas and observations. Thank you.

PRESIDENT MESSAGE

Sara Ramaker

We had a great time with our (now annual) "Conversations and Cocktails." Thank you to the many members who attended and for all the food that everyone brought. It was quite a feast!

We had lots of great ideas for programs. (Thank you, Linda for guiding us through this process.) We voted and the chosen ones are listed below. Of course, this is just the beginning of getting these programs organized and presented. Having the idea and getting the programs to fruition are two different things. We would like your help so let me know if there is one program you are particularly interested in that you are willing to help set up. I think we are going to have another great year.

Dotty has graciously agreed to open her home for our picnic June 21. This is a perfect opportunity to invite our friends who might be interested in AAUW or whom we think would enjoy AAUW. Please come and do bring a friend or two.

We all are members for a reason or many reasons. Think about your reasons and tell a friend. Ask her to come to a meeting to learn more and have a good time with some pretty fun and interesting ladies. Looking forward to another fun evening.

LAF (Legal Advocacy Fund)

Mary Schmidt

We raised \$215 at the Spring Luncheon for LAF

Tuesday, May 30 marked MOTHERS EQUAL PAY DAY, the day when, on average, working mothers' pay catches up to working fathers' pay. Please join @AAUW for a Twitter storm at 1 p.m. on May 30 for Congress to take action for equal pay. (Or, since this will be late, contact Congress with your thoughts about the unequal pay situation.)

NOTE TO ALL BOARD MEMBERS

Linda Birder

This year all board meetings will be held on the **FIRST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH** (unless **) at 5:30 at Sara's home.

If Sara is unable or unavailable to attend the meeting it will be held at **VILLAGE GRILL** in Allouez also beginning at 5:30.

Please mark your calendars:

Monday, June 4

**Monday, July 9.

Monday, August 6 Village Grill

**Monday, September 10 Village Grill

Monday, October 1 Village Grill

Monday, November 5

Monday December 3.

Monday January 7.

Monday February 4

Monday, March 4

Monday, April 4

2018-19 BRANCH SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Liz Pierce & Laura Fisher-Bonvallet

Hannah Neece – Hannah is pursuing an Associate Degree in Marketing at NWTC, while currently working 32 hours a week at the YWCA as the Women's Empowerment Center coordinator. Her goal, even as a young girl, is to be the first of her mother's five children to graduate college. After overcoming personal setbacks along the way, at the age of 25, Hannah's perseverance has made a difference as she plans to graduate in May of 2019. She looks forward to her Marketing Degree opening doors to new work opportunities.

Sunshine Tourtillott – Sunshine is using her love for the arts to pursue an Art Management Degree at UW-Green Bay. She is currently employed part-time as a shift manager at A&W Restaurants to support herself. Sunshine stated in her personal essay, "working my way up from being a high school dropout to a Junior at the University of Green Bay was a long and difficult road." Once graduated, Sunshine plans to return to her hometown Oconto Falls, to provide a non-profit mental health program for all ages; incorporating art

medium to provide healthy activities, cultural awareness, engagement and as a result, it is her dream that positive social change will occur.

Kimberly Weeks – Kimberly will be attending UW-Green Bay this fall as a Junior. Kim lives in Cadott, Wisconsin, with her husband and three children. She is attending classes online pursuing a degree in Health Information Management and Technology, while working 20 hours a week at the Mayo Clinic as a data quality analyst. Working toward her degree is important to her for personal and professional reasons. Being the first among her parents and siblings to earn a degree, Kim wants to set an example for her own children and help them understand the rewards of working hard in school, as well as how important it is to get your education when young; rather than balancing family and a job, while attending school. With her education, Kim hopes to continue her work at Mayo but in the role of an analyst. In this role she would insure that patients are receiving care that is within compliance as well as correct and timely documentation. With her degree, Kim looks forward to the self-satisfaction she will receive, knowing she plays an important part in the care plans of patients.

BRANCH OFFICERS 2018-2019

President: Sara Ramaker

Vice President Program: Linda Birder

Vice President Membership: Wendy Janosik-Schmidt

Secretary: Niecy Thorsen

Treasurer: Janice Davis

LAF – Mary Schmidt

Hospitality – Sue Hendricks

BayNotes – Barbara Wilson

Scholarship – Laura Fisher-Bonvallet

Website – Mary Barker

Dreamers & Doers – Dotty Juengst

Art Study Group – Laura Fisher- Bonvallet

Afternoon book Group – Wendy Schroeder

Adelante Book Group – Mark Barker

Social Justice Group: Water – Carol Pearson

Social Justice Group: Pay Equity – Bev Braun

Social Group – Jill Lauritsen

Movie Group – Bev Braun

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHER(s)

This position may be shared

NEEDED: a phone to take pics

WHEN: at branch meetings and other activities

RESPONSIBILITIES: take pictures at branch meetings, make hard copies, give to Diann who is assembling an album that will be shared among members.

Email-text a copy of pictures to Rachel Ritter who may use pictures on our web site, face book etc
All expenses in printing pics will be reimbursed.

Please contact Linda if interested.

lindbird2@gmail.com



NATIONAL AAUW NEWS

Sara Ramaker

PLEASE CARE ENOUGH TO VOTE BY JUNE 9 ON CHANGES TO BYLAW- IT IS IMPORTANT- IT IS EASY

The three proposed changes to our national by-laws.

Two relate to changes to the board of directors.

They are consistent with what many nonprofits are adopting. Specifically, to stagger terms and make them three (not 2) years long. The other is to allow up to 5 board members to be nonmembers. They feel they can recruit specific skills better. Of course, they will be encouraged to join. They seem reasonable to me. We need to do what makes it easier for national to recruit new board members.

The third proposal is very dear to my heart. This is to remove all academic requirements for membership. I agree that “there is a big disconnect between our mission to advance equity for women and a degree requirement that is a barrier to our membership.” It is seen as discriminatory and wrong and hurts membership recruitment and fund raising. Our mission is to break down barriers and yet AAUW creates this barrier to membership. It hurts us in recruiting new members, too.

Nationally, organizations do not want to give to an organization that discriminates. It is time to change. We need to embrace all women.

For the voting to have any effect, 5 % or our membership must vote. National states: “The 2017 election was a great success, with 11.49 percent of our members voting — more than double the 5 percent quorum required by our bylaws.” Really? That is pitiful for an activist group. Let us work for 100%. It is easy. If you have email access. You have gotten a notice from AAUW to vote. Open the email, hit the link, and you are immediately taken to the voting site. If you know how you are going to vote, you hit yes or no three times and you are done. It really is that simple, that quick, that easy. For those of you without email, ask me or another member to help you. We can find a convenient time. I won’t watch how you vote just set it up for you. It is that easy. **PLEASE VOTE!**

Women’s Fund Garden Party

Judy Johnson

Every year The Women's Fund has a Garden Party in our back yard. This year the date is June 27th. It is an open house format and a chance to see the garden as well as meet some interesting women. Bring a friend !

Hopefully this link to register will work:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0d4caaa92aa57-13th>