

BAYNOTES

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Branch Website: greenbayarea-wi.aauw.net

Tuesday, March 5 (Rescheduled February Meeting)

OUR BROWN COUNTY (1818-2018)

200th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION OF BROWN COUNTY

Neville Public Museum 210 Museum Place

5:30 pm – Social & light supper

6:00 – Presentation by Lisa Kain, Museum Curator, tour to follow



Please RSVP to Barbara Wilson – bannwilson315@gmail.com or 920-619-0930
that you are coming and if you are a Museum member.

Please park in the museum's parking lot and enter through the front door. Let the front desk staff know you are here for the AAUW event and if you are a member of the Neville Museum (Bring your museum membership card). We will then meet in a room down the hall for social time and presentation.

MARCH BRANCH MEETING

Monday, March 18

Resurrection Catholic Church 333 Hilltop Dr. Green Bay

5:30 pm – light supper 6:00 – 7:00 pm – program



WILL I BE NEXT? A STUDY OF ALZHEIMER'S

Speaker: Eileen Littig

Eileen will discuss and present a portion of the feature-length documentary: **All In: the Human Subjects**, of which she is the producer. The film follows three women in three contrasting Wisconsin communities whose mothers have died of Alzheimer's disease. They are a part of the largest family history study in the world based at the Wisconsin Alzheimer's Institute. Every two years these women and others undergo physical and cognitive tests with the clinicians working to find the cure. "This immersive story shows the work going on behind the scenes at the highest levels of Alzheimer's research and shares the emotional journeys of the three subjects who put their lives under a microscope." Without a cure, it is estimated that 131.5 million people worldwide will develop Alzheimer's by the year 2050. Of the ten leading causes of death, it is currently the only without a cure.

Eileen is a branch member and well-known producer of documentary films. She is the former director of Northeastern Wisconsin In-School Telecommunications. For 28 years Eileen produced Teen Connection, a series of live call-in programs on contemporary teen issues that aired on Wisconsin Public Television.

INTEREST/STUDY GROUPS

ART STUDY GROUP

Laura Fisher-Bonvallet

Thursday, March 14 10:00 am
Studio Tour: Joyce Fritz –
YIPES Studio 877 S. Clay St. Green Bay

Meet at the studio which is located behind the garage. Parking is plentiful on the street. Joyce is an awarding winning, nationally known artist who works in polymer clay. She will lead a tour of her studio where she creates amazing jewelry. The morning will include a demonstration of her technique, as well as an opportunity to shop her amazing work. Check out her website <http://joycefritz.com/>.

Lunch will follow, if you choose, at nearby Taco Burrito Mexico, 238 S. Webster St. **RSVP's are required.** Please email/call Laura Fisher-Bonvallet no later than **Friday, March 9.** 920.499.9899 (landline), info@LauraFisherBonvallet.com

On Thursday, February 21 the art group met and viewed a film on origami. It was a NOVA presentation on how origami is used in STEM applications. After, Marilyn Rabideau gave a work shop on how to make 3-D objects using origami. Later Sunshine Tourtillott gave a demonstration on making birds using origami. Submitted by Sue Hendricks



AAUW Board Meeting

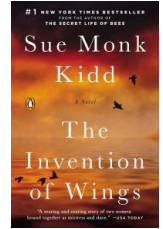
Monday, March 4 5:30 pm
Sara Ramaker's home 2545 Oakwood Dr.

¡ADELANTE! BOOK GROUP

Mary Barker & Sara Ramaker

Wednesday, March 20 5:30 pm
Green Bay Distillery 835 Mike McCarthy Way

Book: **The Invention of Wings** by Sue Monk Kidd.
Hetty "Handful" Gimke, a slave in early 19th century Charleston, yearns of life beyond the suffocating walls of the wealthy Grimke household. Kidd's sweeping novel is set in motion as 10 year old Handful is given to Grimke daughter Sarah on her 11th birthday. Follow their remarkable journeys over the next 35 years, as both women strive for lives of their own.



AFTERNOON BOOK GROUP

Wendy Schroeder

Monday, March 25 Reader's Loft at 3:00pm.

Book: **The Other Einstein** by Marie Benedict

Leader: Wendy Schroeder

A window into a brilliant, fascinating woman whose light was lost in Einstein's enormous shadow. Mitz Maric, a brilliant physicist in her own right, whose contribution to the special theory of relativity is hotly debated and may have been inspired by her own profound and very personal insight.



WINE STUDY GROUP

Thursday, March 7

Sara Ramaker's home

Join us as Master of Wine, Jennifer Simonetti-Bryan teaches us everything about one of our favorite drinks: wine. We will be following the Great Courses' Everyday Guide to Wines and each month we'll learn about a variety of topics.

Please call Maryl Hitchcock 920-336-5173 or email Mary Barker – barker.mary@gmail.com to reserve your spot.

MEMBERSHIP

Wendy Schmidt-Janosik

Welcome our newest members to the AAUW Green Bay Branch

Our branch has added two new members to our ranks. **Diane Warpinski** was a guest of Maryl Hitchcock at several of our events the past several months. **Megan Hoff** is a graduate student at UW-GB and was exposed to AAUW when she attended the November 19th gathering “What is the Condition of Green Bay?” at Resurrection. We will be doing a feature piece on each of them in a future newsletter. Welcome to both of you!!!

If you know someone who might be interested in joining please invite them to one of our upcoming events. Membership signup sheets will be available for them or you can direct them to our webPage. It is important that you let us know when you bring a guest so we can reserve a space.

AAUW Clothing

Barbra Jenkins got creative with her recent AAUW clothing purchase. Barb, who has been a member since 1964, purchased matching AAUW polo shirts for some of the important females in her life. These women are college graduates but aren't members.... **YET**. Included in the purchase was a polo shirt for 11 year old Amanda. Barb described Amanda as an “in training to be a member.” Great idea Barb! AAUW will continue to be there advocating for Amanda and other women.

To take advantage of our AAUW clothing offer you can check the Bay Area website

<https://greenbayarea-wi.aauw.net/upcoming-events/> and click on **“Order you AAUW shirts here”**.

You will find and order form and specifics about the options. Remember **ORDER UP** a size to get the right fit. You can down load an order form and return it to:

Mary Woodbridge
1315 Bond Street AAUW Clothing
Green Bay, Wis. 54303

Attention: AAUW Clothing

Deadline for your order has been extended to **March 6**. Make your check payable to **AAUW-GB Branch**.

Condensed Baynotes Newsletter Available for Distribution

In an effort to get the word out about our organization Barb Wilson has done an amazing job at condensing our many activities to a one page newsletter. The condensed newsletter can be left in places such as coffee shops, the YWCA, libraries where others who are interested and want to know more about our mission can find out about us. Copies of the most recent condensed Baynotes were distributed to the downtown library, Attic Coffee Shop and YWCA. The receptionist at the YWCA mentioned that women were taking the newsletter and seemed interested. Let's all work to get the word out about our amazing organization!

New Members

Diane Warpinski

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Degree - Dietetics from UW-Madison- retired

Megan Hoff

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Meet Megan

My name is Megan Hoff, and I am from Sleepy Hollow, Illinois. I am currently a Master's candidate in the Environmental Science and Policy Program at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. I earned my B.A. in Environmental Studies (sustainability concentration, economics minor), from DePaul University in Chicago, Illinois. My research interests include watershed science, water quality monitoring, water resources policy and

management, ecosystem service valuation, and urban agriculture. I am a graduate research assistant for the University of Wisconsin Sea Grant Institute. In this role, I support the Coastal Communities and Water Quality Outreach Specialist in green infrastructure and storm water management projects, Green Bay water quality and restoration, and coastal hazards resilience planning. I am completing a personal program of study with the aim of gaining more applied skills and knowledge related to my fields of interest. Lastly, for my Master's Internship Project, I am working on a community-based watershed management plan with the Cofrin Center for Biodiversity. I look forward to joining the comradery of the Green Bay Area AAUW and promoting women in STEAM fields.

Member Carol Pearson will be a presenter at a Lifelong Learning class in March on **Women Inventors**. Back in 1993 she developed a script for two, highlighting women inventors back to early times. Several branch members presented this program to area schools and groups during Women's History Month over the next two years. She has updated and added to the script, made a powerpoint and has a waiting list of people wanting to attend the class. Thank you Carol and good luck.



LEGAL ADVOCACY FUND

Mary Schmidt

Thinking ahead to our May Luncheon- if you have items you would like to donate for our LAF raffle please let me know, as well as baskets. I will put together items and hold a drawing to raise money to support LAF at the luncheon.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Sara Ramaker

Some Women and Events to Celebrate Women's History Month

For Christmas, my daughter gave me a calendar that daily tells about significant women and/or events about women in history. Here are just a few samples hopefully you will enjoy.

Ursula Nordstrom was publisher and editor-in-chief of juvenile books at Harper and Row from 1940-1973. She became the first female vice president in 1940. She is credited with transforming children's literature from morality tales written for adult approval to works that appealed to children's imaginations and emotions. Two of her well-known books – *Charlotte's Web* and *Where the Wild Things Are*.

Nancy Drew: Through more than 600 books published from 1930 to today, the adventures of teen-age detective Nancy Drew were often repetitive. Yet, Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sonia Sotomayor have all said Nancy Drew was a huge influence in their lives. She represented a kind of tough American woman who was smart — and fierce — in the face of injustice or violence. Perhaps Nancy Drew was more influential, because women who were good role models rarely got any press.

Julia Morgan: After graduating with a degree in civil engineering from the University of California in 1894 (the only woman in her engineering class), Julia Morgan became the first woman to be admitted to study architecture at the prestigious Ecole des Beaux-Arts of Paris. She returned to California and was the first woman the state issued an architect's license to. Over a 40-year career, she designed 800 buildings, most notably the Hearst Castle. She was known for her meticulous craftsmanship, creation of fine interior spaces and her ability to deliver outstanding buildings within a tight budget.

Maud Younger: Although born into a wealthy and prestigious Californian family (Her two sisters married Austrian barons), at age 31, Maud Younger went to New York intending to spend one week studying at the New York City Settlement House and stayed five years. She began working to improve conditions for working women. To understand the industry, she took waitressing jobs and joined the Waitresses' Union. Returning to San Francisco after the 1905 earthquake, she again waitressed (known as the "millionaire waitress.") and organized the first waitresses' union in San Francisco. She served as their first president. In 1908, she organized the Wage Earners Suffrage League to ensure that wage earners concerns were not lost in the movement for the vote. When California allowed women the right to vote in 1911, Younger championed an eight-hour day that became law in California. In 1913, Alice Paul, a militant suffragist recruited her and Younger was instrumental in the passage of the nineteenth amendment. In 1920 she drove with her dog Sandy from California to Washington, D.C. The trip took 38 days and made her one of the few women to make a coast-coast solo trip. She thrived as a labor union activist until her death in 1936.

Louise Lueng Larson: Born in Los Angeles to Chinese immigrant parents in 1905, she graduated from USC and became one of the first Asian American journalists to report major news for major newspapers. During the course of her 51-year career, she received many prestigious awards.

Patricia Arquette: In 2015, Patricia Arquette won Best Supporting Actress at the Academy Awards for her role in *Boyhood*. When she accepted the award, she used the platform to address the massive disparity in income between men and women across industries, not just Hollywood. She stated, "It's our time to have wage equality once and for all, and equal rights for women in the United States of America." When asked by the press to "clarify" her statements, she said, "The women's movement hasn't moved at all... We don't talk about women at all. They're the invisible part of our whole nation, so I was appealing to our great activist leaders to help women, to remember us, to lend their hand."

Violette Neatley Anderson: On January 29, 1926, Violette Anderson became the first African American admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court Bar, allowing her to practice before the United States highest court. Born in England, her family moved to Chicago. After completing school, she worked 15 years as a court reporter. She graduated from what is later known as the Chicago School of law. After passing the bar, she became the first woman to establish her own private practice in Illinois. After successfully defending a woman accused of killing her husband, she was appointed as an assistant prosecutor in Chicago, becoming the first woman and African American to this post.



Arti Gras Request from Sandy Melroy

Arti Gras 2019 will be March 9 and 10th at a new location, the KI Convention Center, downtown GB. This is a wonderful way to see and buy fine art from over 100 artists, enjoy performances from a variety of local dance and vocal entertainers, and support the non-profit organizations who display in the cultural corner booths. Tickets are \$7 in advance at Festival Food Stores and \$10 at the door. Parking is available in the multi story garage with easy walkover bridge.



We need VOLUNTEERS to help with several parts of this fabulous community event
<https://signup.com/client/invitation2/secure/2652730/false#/invitation>

We all know the importance of the arts in our community – and I appreciate your interest in what is definitely a passion of mine!

ALL HANDS ON DECK!

State Convention 2019

April 26-27

Please join us for the 2019 state convention at beautiful Lake Lawn Resort in southeastern Wisconsin. District 3 has been hard at work planning for an entertaining and educational experience for the 99th convention. The agenda has changed a bit from last year, so please read all the information carefully.

To kick off the convention, registration will open earlier at 1 pm and there will be a convention opening ceremony at 2:30 on Friday. Counterpart sessions will still be at 3pm on Friday, but during that time there will be tri-fold displays, an ice breaker, a session on what you should know about AAUW and information tables for the general membership.

Friday Keynote speaker

“Yes, We STILL Can!” –Dr. Stacia Thompson, Director Workforce Strategies, Gateway Technical College.

Saturday Keynote speakers

“The Remarkable Women of Geneva Lake” presentation by the Black Point Estate and Gardens/Wisconsin Historical Society.

“Human Trafficking Uncovered-Local Implications, Warning Signs, and Resources” –presentation by Michelle Peterson, Fight to End Exploitation.

Saturday Breakout Sessions

- The Changed Landscape of Title IX
- Help get Out the Vote
- Wisconsin Waters-Protecting and Advocating

A block of rooms has been reserved for AAUW at Lake Lawn at special rates starting at \$108. Please call 1-800-338-5253 and request the AAUW rate. Reservations for rooms must be made prior to March 26 to ensure the convention rate.

Please remember that we are asking that each district donate a basket for the convention auction that will benefit Start Smart/Work Smart...be prepared to be wowed by your fellow AAUW member's ingenuity! If a branch would like to donate a basket please let Mitzi Dearborn VP Fund Development if you plan on donating a basket - dearborn@wi.rr.com or if you have any questions.

*Silent Auction to benefit Start Smart/Work Smart initiative.

(Items may include baskets or other items of interest.)

Each branch is also asked to bring a tri fold highlighting branch activities and programs. These are always inspiring and great for new ideas.

See attachments in this newsletter email for convention and hotel reservations.