

BAYNOTES

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November Branch Meeting
Monday, November 16, 2020
5:30 pm Social 6:00 pm Program
Village Grille 801 Hoffman Rd.

OR Join us by zoom

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86594793085?pwd=aFFMZ283c1FqaVlxakNmbnV6TFM5QT09>

Program: Women's Career Development in Northeast Wisconsin

Presenters: Bridget O'Connor – President, Owner of O'Connor Connective
Dr. Lora Warmer - Associate Professor and Director of the
Center for Public Affairs at UW-Green Bay

We will hear about a survey designed to gain regional insights on women in the workplace, done in partnership with the newly launched Institute for Women's Leadership and the New North, Inc. for a project on behalf of The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Center for Public Affairs and answered by over 500 area women.

We will become more aware of current perspectives and experiences of Northeast Wisconsin working women in order to regionally inform how the Institute can best serve female professionals in the area.

Interested members can meet at 4:30 pm at the Village Grille (in the meeting room) for dinner and socializing buying their own dinner before the meeting begins. Please let me know if you will be doing this – bannwilson315@gmail.com

December Celebration/Luncheon

Saturday, December 4th 11:00 am – 1:00 pm
Cheesecake Heaven 2075B S. Oneida Green Bay



See attached reservation form – due Wednesday, Dec. 1st \$25.00

Entertainment: Big Band Music: 5 HITS and a MISS * White Elephant Gift Exchange
Raffle Baskets for Greatest Needs Fund * and more fun

White Elephant Gift Exchange - Bring a small item you don't use or want to exchange at our luncheon. We will collect it from you when you come in and redistribute during our program. Just for fun!!

INTEREST GROUPS

ART STUDY GROUP

Carolyn Reedy & Mary Woodbridge

Thursday, November 11 Trip to The Art Preserve of the John Michael Kohler Art Center in Sheboygan. It is the world's first museum dedicated to the presentation, care and study of art environments. The 56,000 sq.ft, 3 level building provides exhibit space and visible storage for more than 25,000 works in the Center's world-renowned collection which includes complete and partial environments by more than 30 artists.

We plan to meet at 8:50am and leave at 9:00 from the Park & Ride on Hoffman Rd, Bellevue WI (off of GV across from the Sheriff Department.) We'd like to carpool so if you are willing to drive please let us know. If you need transportation from home to the park & ride please give us a call.

We plan to have lunch at Black Pig Restaurant (821 N 8th St in Sheboygan). Please contact one of us by Monday, Nov 8th so we can make reservations.

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CHANGE OF DATE: Due to a special children's event at the Railroad Museum our December visit for the Festival of Trees and lunch at Carolyn Reedy's house will be on December 16th instead of the 9th. More details in December newsletter.



¡ADELANTE! BOOK GROUP

Mary Barker

Wednesday, November 17
5:30 pm Green Bay Distillery

Book: The Red Tent by Anita Diamant

The Red Tent begins with the story of the mothers--Leah, Rachel, Zilpah, and Bilhah--the four wives of Jacob. They love Dinah and give her gifts that sustain her through childhood, a calling to midwifery, and a new home in a foreign land. Dinah's story reaches out from a remarkable period of early history and creates an intimate connection with the past.



AFTERNOON BOOK GROUP

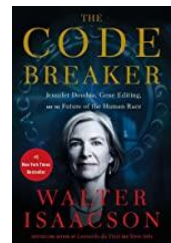
Wendy Schroeder

Monday, November 22
3:00 pm Lion's Mouth Bookstore

Book: Code Breaker Jennifer Doudna; Gene Editing and the Future of the Human Race by Walter Issacson

Leader: Dotty Juengst

Jennifer and her collaborators turned a curiosity of nature into an invention that will transform the human race: an easy-to-use tool that can edit DNA. Known as CRISPR, it opened a brave new world of medical miracles and moral questions. Doudna became a leader in wrestling with these moral issues and, with her collaborator Emmanuelle Charpentier, won the Nobel Prize in 2020. Her story is a thrilling detective tale that involves the most profound wonders of nature, from the origins of life to the future of our species.



DREAMERS AND DOERS

Dotty Juengst

What a Party - October 14, 2021

The Gala celebration at the beautiful Crystal Ballroom was a great success. We had a standing room only crowd of over 100 guests to honor and celebrate the Dreamers and Doers who have made our community a great place to live. They have given so much to our area.



I was grateful we could honor Pat Hinckley, who up until her illness, was a driving force for the Women's History Project that recognized and celebrated women's accomplishments - two Dreamers and Doers books and the Dreamers and Doers Tours and Award Luncheons.

Green Bay Mayor, Eric Genrich, welcomed us and proclaimed the day 'Dreamers and Doers' Day. Thank you Mayor Genrich!



In addition to the beautiful evening, we had an amazing financial success with the selling of 60 books. The proceeds will add to our branch scholarship fund.

As we noted at the Gala, the branch started this fund in 1927 and over the years since then we have given over \$120,000 in scholarship to local women attending local post secondary schools. In the future, the sale of our Dreamers and Doers books will be a source of income for the Branch's Scholarship Fund.

Congratulations to everyone who made this a highlight in our Branch year. It was a fun night!



CLEAN WATER STUDY GROUP

Carol Pearson

'This stuff won't go away': PFAS Chemicals Contaminate Wisconsin's Waterways and Soil Tom Perkins, *The Guardian*, October 22

Last year, residents in Campbell, Wisconsin, a four-square-mile island city in the Mississippi River, learned disturbing news: toxic PFAS "forever chemicals" used in firefighting foam at a neighboring airport had probably been contaminating their private wells for decades.

As state and local leaders search for a solution, residents now use bottled water for drinking, cooking and brushing their teeth. Yet the situation represents more than an enormous inconvenience. Some strongly suspect that the seemingly high rate of cancer, Crohn's disease and other serious ailments that have plagued the island's residents stem from the dangerous chemicals.

Read more here: ['This stuff won't go away': PFAS chemicals contaminate Wisconsin's waterways and soil](#)



GREATEST NEEDS FUND

Nancy Anderson

Raffle Baskets are Back!

At our Holiday luncheon we'll plan to have 4 baskets for you to win. Proceeds will go towards our branch donation to AAUW Greatest Needs Fund.

I have two baskets already committed. I'd like to have two more. Would you be willing to donate a basket? Please contact me & we can talk: 920-217-8621 or at my new email,

nancymarieand@gmail.com.

Our donation to the Greatest Needs Fund will help expand our highly successful mission driven programs, such as Start Smart, Work Smart & the National Conference for College Woman Student Leaders (NCCWSL), conduct groundbreaking research & launch innovative initiatives to help women & girls thrive.

The Greatest Needs Fund allows AAUW the flexibility to respond rapidly to new challenges & use gifts where they are needed most

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Lindsay Mather

Women Support Women

One of the reasons I joined our branch of AAUW was that I was thrilled that an opportunity existed for me to interact with people who are making a difference in our community right now. Issues of diversity, equity, and inclusion generally—and gender equity in particular—have always been critically important to me, and I have been inspired by our members' dedication to those efforts since the time I joined. Upon looking at our branch's history more closely, however, I was also so impressed that, in addition to current efforts, this group has gone out of its way to recognize the

achievements of women throughout this area who have had a positive impact on the community.

I am referring, of course, to the Dreamers and Doers projects. I absolutely love that our branch has highlighted the contributions and achievements of women throughout history, including many who are still active members of our branch, to the greater Green Bay community. By the time I joined our branch, much of the work on Volume II had already been done: the women selected; their stories written. But I have cherished the ways in which I have been able to be a part of the roll out of Volume II, and was incredibly honored to have been asked to host the gala event on October 14.

Though I've said it before, it bears repeating: *Thank you* to everyone who worked so tirelessly to make Dreamers and Doers: Volume II such a success. The gala and book were so artfully planned, and I am so proud of our branch. I felt such joy in my heart being in a room with so many people celebrating not only Volume II but the many amazing women featured in it. Thank you so much to our Dreamers and Doers committee, and the Gala Committee, for all of your hard work and dedication. It paid off, and we as a branch are so grateful to you all.

Of course, I'd be remiss not to specifically thank Dotty Juengst. Dotty has spearheaded the Dreamers and Doers book project, and because of her perseverance and dedication this book was not only published, but looks incredibly professional. She also played a huge role in making the gala happen. We are so grateful to you, Dotty, for everything you do for our branch.

The best way to achieve gender equity and secure women's rights is to continue to come together as women for our common interest. When we lift each other up—when we recognize each other for taking up space and making a positive impact on the world around us—we all advance. Women support women, and I can think of no better example of that than our Dreamers and Doers projects.

Thank you to all who worked on the Dreamers and Doers books and made the gala possible. May we all continue to lift one another up and celebrate each other's contributions to our community.

NATIONAL AAUW NEWS

Gloria L. Blackwell will be the new Chief Executive Officer of the organization, effective October 18, 2021.

Gloria currently serves as AAUW's Executive Vice President and Chief Program Officer and has extensive experience leading within the organization. She's managed and expanded AAUW's esteemed fellowships and grants program—awarding more than \$70 million in funding to women scholars and programs in the U.S. and abroad. She's spearheaded innovative programs, including the award-winning salary negotiation workshops, which have reached more than 190,000 women nationwide.

Gloria initiated and built partnerships with major funders, local governments and institutes of higher education. And she has significantly expanded the organization's outreach to girls and women of color. But most of all, Gloria has demonstrated a lifelong commitment to AAUW's vision of achieving equity for all.

Before joining AAUW 17 years ago, Gloria worked at the Institute of International Education (IIE) in Washington D.C., leading and managing girls' education programs in Africa and mid-career fellowships for global professionals. She began her career as a U.S. Peace Corps Volunteer in Cameroon and was the Country Desk Officer at the D.C. headquarters for five Sub-Saharan countries.

UPCOMING AAUW WEBINAR **Monday, November 8, 2021 4pm ET**

Women in STEM

The Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) fields will account for some of the fastest growing — and highest paying — jobs of the future. But right now women make up only 28% of the STEM workforce. Gender and racial biases in education, lack of peer networks, workforce discrimination and the pay gap represent just a few of the barriers facing young women and girls in their pursuit of STEM education and career development. How can the STEM leaders of today support the growth of a more inclusive and diverse STEM community? What support can educators, parents and caregivers provide to young women and girls as they pursue their STEM dreams? This panel will feature women leaders in STEM industries for a conversation around the opportunities facing the next generation of women in STEM, demystifying the pathways to success in these fields and network-building towards a more inclusive national STEM community.

Panelists:

- *Leshell Hatley, Director of STEM Programs at AAUW (Moderator)
- *Rebecca Winkel, Senior Economic Advisor at API
- *Gabriela Schlau-Cohen, Associate Professor in the Department of Chemistry at MIT
- *Marla Wilson, Executive Director of the STEM Careers Coalition with Discovery Education

CAN YOU HELP? KOHL SCHOLARSHIPS

As some may know, the 12 CESAs in the state assist in the process of the Kohl Fellowship/Scholarship Program by providing a group of readers to evaluate the applications for both teachers and students.

All scoring is done electronically. Over the years, we have been fortunate to have a steady group of readers and are always in need of more support. We realize it is difficult for educators to be out of their

buildings and districts and hope the continued online process will give more people the opportunity to serve as readers.

The first step in this process is to let me know if you are an interested reader. If you are a first time reader, you will need to complete an online form as well as watch a training video.

New reader registration form: (This is last year's form and due to staffing changes at DPI, has not been updated for this year, but we wanted to get the ball rolling and the notice out to potential readers).

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If you are returning as a reader, please reply to me to let me know you are interested and if any of your contact information has changed from last year.

*We are looking for at least 75 individuals. They can be teachers, administrators, school board members, retired educators, parents, community members, and business professionals.

*You can be from anywhere in the state. You do not need to be in the CESA #7 region to participate as a reader. But, you can only read for one of the 12 CESAs.

*Readers will be given 10 applications to start reading and could read many more if you are able, depending on the number of readers. You may choose to read teacher or student applications on the form. Each application is several pages long, but will not be too time-consuming to evaluate.

*Each application will be evaluated by three separate readers.

*The application deadline is November 16th and once all applications have been submitted I will be able to assign packets to each reader.

*We will share a short training video for new readers at a later date. Our selection process is simple to ensure we don't have over-representation

from any one district.

Serving as a Kohl Fellowship/Scholarship Reader is an important role, and it is considered a privilege to be part of this process. We want only those who are truly interested in helping to choose this year's Kohl Fellowship and Scholarship Award Recipients. The top scoring applications will advance to the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction where they will be evaluated again with the applications submitted by the other 11 CESAs.

If you have questions, please contact me. Karen Kleiber 920.617.5611 (direct line)