

Monday, December 5, 2011

9:30 - 10:30 APPLAUSE FOR THE ARTS Presidents' Hall

The Biggest House Ever Built in Minneapolis

Speaker: Bob Glancy, Researcher, Preservationist, Educator, Former Realtor

Be entertained by the telling of the fascinating, yet seldom heard, story of the architecture and construction of the most enormous mansion in Minneapolis and the reasons it was so soon destroyed. We will learn the life histories of the owners and how Florence Hopwood Gates became the richest widow in Minneapolis, the owner of mansions in three states, and a savvy business woman. This story involves mysteries, deceit, betrayal, and more. Our speaker knows all and tells all.

Jean Heidenreich

10:45 - 11:45 EDUCATION Presidents' Hall

Meet Minnesota's

2011 National Distinguished Principal

Speaker: Joan Franks, Principal, Armatage Montessori School, Minneapolis

Joan Franks has been a school principal for 21 years, the last 12 of them at Armatage Montessori School in Southwest Minneapolis. She is also Minnesota's 2011 National Distinguished Principal, honored for her outstanding work. The United States Department of Education and the National Association of Elementary School Principals established this award in 1984 to honor exemplary elementary and middle school principals. A winner is selected annually from every state and the District of Columbia. Ms. Frank will talk about the high points and the challenges of her career.

Geri Burns

11:45 - Noon ANNOUNCEMENTS

12:00 - 1:15 LUNCHEON

Luncheon Hostess: Mary Ann Christenson

Guest Hostess: Virginia Hansing

Marionettes Minneapolis Room

Program Committee Association Room

1:15 - 2:15 SOCIAL CULTURAL CHANGE Presidents' Hall

Who Loses When Religion is ALWAYS Right?

Speaker: Rabbi Joseph Edelheit, Professor and Director of Religious and Jewish Studies, St. Cloud State University

This is a question that could be asked more often. The first answer most women would give is "women." However, when women lose, so do children, families, men, and society. The list could go on and on. Rabbi Edelheit will tackle this vital issue that is having an impact on our world and give us fresh insights and new understandings.

Bette Stacy

Holiday Lights Luncheon

Monday, December 12, 2011

Social Time: 10:15 a.m.

Program: 11:00 a.m.

From Dickens to Fitzgerald

Two local actors will be performing holiday readings.

Luncheon: 12:15 p.m.

Wine will be available.

Event Cost: \$19 per person--checks please

Reservations begin Monday, November 14, 2011, until full.

GUESTS ARE WELCOME

Debbie Blake, Chair

(Sign up at the Gale on Mondays or mail to the address below.)

Reserve ____place(s) @ \$19.00 each. Total_____

Name_____

Phone_____

Guests_____

Mail to: Marlene Baldwin
13907 McGinty Rd E
Minnetonka, MN 55305-3654
952-935-7998

Tuesday, December 13, 2011

5:00 SOCIAL

5:15 LITERATURE—BOOK DISCUSSION Founders Room

Half Broke Horses by Jeannette Walls

Discussion Leader: Pris Sixel

Narrated by Lily, this novel is based on reminiscences about the author's grandmother, Lily Casey Smith. The book tells the story of breaking horses, traveling across the plains, and running a ranch. Con men, flash floods, and the Great Depression all play a role in this entertaining triumph of a progressive woman who overcomes adversity.

6:00 DINNER

7:00 PROGRAM Presidents' Hall

Holiday Chamber Singers

Presenters: Edina High School Chamber Singers

This group is an eighteen-member mixed ensemble auditioned from the ranks of the Edina High School Concert Choir. They will be providing holiday choral selections for our enjoyment. Bring friends and family to dinner and the program to enhance your holiday frame of mind!
Beth Montgomery

Minneapolis Institute of Arts

Minneapolis Institute of Arts docent-led tours for AAUW members have been scheduled for the second Wednesday of February, March, and April, 2012. There will be two sessions available each day, one at 10:30 a.m. and one at 1:00 p.m.

A sign-up sheet will be available for members in January.

Wednesday, February 8, 2012

Highlights of World Art to 1600

Explore the mysteries of the ancient Mediterranean world, Africa, Asia, and the Americas. See how people expressed their feelings and beliefs about life in this world and the next, from prehistory to the Renaissance.

Wednesday, March 14, 2012

Highlights of World

Art 1600 – 1850

Delight in the splendors of the Baroque, Rococo, and Romanticism in Europe. View tour-de-force expressions of the beauty of the natural world in landscapes and decorative arts from dynastic China and feudal Japan. Discover how Africa and the Americas kept their traditions alive as they responded to contact with cultures outside their borders.

Wednesday, April 11, 2012:

Highlights of World Art 1850 – present

See how artists around the globe have responded to their times and places by exploring treasures of the Americas, Africa, and Asia. Learn how European and Euro-American artists have also reacted to their environment, breaking the “rules” and stretching the boundaries of what constitutes art.
Jeanne Morgan

Monday, January 9, 2012

9:30 - 10:30 POLITICAL WORLD LANDSCAPE - Presidents' Hall

Why Isn't Palestine a State?

Speaker: Sister Florence Steichen, Retired Educator

We will take a bumpy ride from the late 19th century to the present, noting factors that have promoted or hindered the development of a Palestinian state: the United Nations partition plan of 1947, various peace proposals, role of the United States media and politics, Israeli politics and public relations, the PLO and Hamas, the occupation and suicide bombers. We will close with a note of hope and allow time for interaction
Mary Lou Nelson

10:45 - 11:45 PUBLIC POLICY - Presidents' Hall

Amending the Minnesota State Constitution and the Historical Precedent

Speaker: Scott Dibble, Minnesota State Senator, District 60

It is anticipated that there will be several Constitutional amendments on the 2012 ballot such as marriage bans, labor rights, voting rights, and budget and tax policy. Senator Dibble will discuss the politics behind them and describe the campaigns to support or defeat these proposals. He will also share his thoughts on our system of representative government and make comparisons with other state constitutions and their amendment processes.
Shirley McKinney

11:45 - Noon ANNOUNCEMENTS

12:00 - 1:15 LUNCHEON

Luncheon Hostess: Mary Ann Christenson

Guest Hostess: Virginia Hansing

Marionettes Minneapolis Room

Program Committee Association Room

1:15 - 2:15 DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH - Presidents' Hall

From Family Collapse to America's Decline: The Educational, Economic, and Social Costs of Family Fragmentation

Speaker: Dr. Mitchell Pearlstein, Founder and President of the Center of the American Experiment, Minneapolis
americanexperiment.org

According to Dr. Pearlstein, the United States has the highest family fragmentation rates in the industrial world. He maintains that this seriously curtails educational performance and, therefore, reduces economic competitiveness across Minnesota and the nation. It also results in deepening class divisions in a society that has never viewed itself in such splintered ways. He will explain how he thinks this came about and how it can be reversed. Dr. Pearlstein's newest book, *From Family Collapse to America's Decline*, was just released by Rowman & Littlefield.
Gini Hickman

Tuesday, January 10, 2012

5:00 SOCIAL

5:15 LITERATURE—BOOK DISCUSSION - Founders Room

Me Talk Pretty One Day by David Sedaris

Discussion Leader: Ann Vanvick

Humorist and writer, David Sedaris presents a compilation of comical personal essays in *Me Talk Pretty One Day*.

They are held together with his candid manner and persistent language theme. Sedaris mines poignant comedy from his peculiar childhood, bizarre career path, and move with his lover to France. Though his anarchic inclination to digress is his glory, Sedaris does have a theme in these reminiscences: the inability of humans to communicate.

6:00 DINNER

7:00 PROGRAM - Presidents' Hall

**Reforming Education Funding in Minnesota:
What is Needed, Possible, and Likely**

Speaker: Dr. Ric Dressen, Superintendent of Edina Public Schools

Dr. Dressen was a teacher, building principal, and held two superintendencies prior to his current position as

Superintendent of Edina Public Schools. He chaired

Governor Pawlenty's task force on education funding and

was a member of the Funding Committee established by

Commissioner Brenda Casselius in the Dayton

administration. Drawing from these experiences,

Dr. Dressen will address statewide needs and possible pathways for E-12 education in the state of Minnesota.

Lonni Skrentner

Monday, January 16, 2012

9:30 - 10:30 THE ENVIRONMENT - Presidents' Hall

Troubled Waters: A Mississippi River Story

Speaker: Barbara Coffin, Coordinator of Public Programs, Bell Productions

Barbara Coffin was the Executive Producer for the Emmy Award winning four-part documentary series, *Minnesota: A History of the Land*. She will show and discuss parts of her recent film *Troubled Waters: A Mississippi River Story*, and we will learn about its challenges. Throughout Barbara's career as a conservation biologist for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, The Nature Conservancy, and the University of Minnesota, she has promoted ecological understanding.

Mollie Keys

10:45 - 11:45 HEALTH - Presidents' Hall

Cognitive and Psychological Changes Across the Life Span

Speaker: Catherine R. Johnson, PsyD, LP

Researchers, as well as many adults, are interested in the interplay of the dynamics of life that influence age-related changes in cognitive functioning and its impact on psychological health. Cognitive (brain) changes get much attention, but other psychological behaviors are impacted by age. Learn about the current understanding of cognitive capacity changes across our life span and the implication of these changes on adult life-long adaptation.

Jacqueline K. Heinrich

11:45 - 12:15 BUSINESS MEETING

12:15 - 1:15 LUNCHEON

Luncheon Hostess: Beth McCabe

Guest Hostess: Susie Erickson

New Members Association Room

1:15 - 2:15 LITERATURE COMMITTEE - Presidents' Hall

How I Came to Write *Double Cross Country*

Speaker: Joan Murphy Pride, Minneapolis AAUW Member

Joan Murphy Pride will tell us how her latest book came into being. Her latest mystery, *Double Cross Country*, was recently released.

Kathryn Bean

Monday, January 23, 2012

9:30 - 10:30 WOMEN LEADERS - Presidents' Hall

Defining Trends at *Mpls.St.Paul Magazine* in Print and Online

Speaker: Jayne Haugen Olson, Senior Editor, *Mpls.St.Paul Magazine*

Jayne Haugen Olson is responsible for the magazine's home, retail, and lifestyle features. She is a frequent contributor to local radio and television programs on these and other trend topics. Hear how she began her career and how she keeps *Mpls.St.Paul Magazine* fresh, fun, and full of great articles every month.

10:45 - 11:45 APPLAUSE FOR THE ARTS - Presidents' Hall

Why Tap Dance?

Speaker: Tracy Doheny Erickson, Owner, Instructor Sweet Feet, Inc.

www.sweetfeetdance.com

You may have seen Tracy Doheny Erickson's recent choreography in *Sweet Charity* at the Bloomington Civic Theatre. Through word and dance demonstration, learn about the benefits of tap dance, how we can "discover a sole to soul connection through dance," and why we might just be the right age to take up tap dance as a new form of exercise. She has worked with people of all ages in dance classes and on the musical theatre stage.

Kay Sommers

Kathie Durocher

11:45 - Noon ANNOUNCEMENTS

12:00 - 1:15 LUNCHEON

Luncheon Hostess: Georgia Wiebe

Guest Hostess: Judy Spenser

Headlines/Viewpoints Fellowships Room

House Management Association Room

Technology Minneapolis Room

1:15 - 2:15 EDUCATION - Presidents' Hall

The YCAP Program: A Pathway to College Success

Speaker: Bonnie Baskin, Philanthropist

Bonnie Baskin has dedicated her retirement years to supporting organizations and programs that make a difference for underserved young people. One of those programs is YCAP (YMCA Collegiate Achievers Program)--a retention and graduation program for first generation students of color at the University of Minnesota.
Hedy Lemar Walls

Tuesday, January 24, 2012

4:30 MOVIE DISCUSSION - Founders Room

The Lemon Tree

Leaders: Frances Potts and Murt Sherek

A Palestinian widow fights to keep her family's ancestral lemon grove from being uprooted when the Israeli Defense Minister builds a home for his new bride uncomfortably close to her property. How will the Israeli Supreme Court decide this widow's fate?

5:00 SOCIAL

5:15 BUSINESS MEETING -Presidents' Hall

6:00 DINNER

7:00 PROGRAM - Presidents' Hall

State of the Neighborhood Address

Speaker: Robert Lilligren, 6th Ward Representative,
Minneapolis City Council Vice President

Robert Lilligren has represented the neighborhood of the Gale Mansion since 2001 and will describe what made him decide to become a community activist. How is this neighborhood faring? He will discuss the impact of the legislative session on cities and the cuts to Local Government Aid, especially on core city communities. He will highlight trends, plans, and directions in our ward, and the reforms within city government that will bring a stronger voice to neighborhood organizations through the recently created Neighborhood and Community Relations Department. Slated to begin in January, 2012, the streetcar study, which includes Nicollet Avenue, will be of interest.
Ann Vanvick

Monday, January 30, 2012

9:30 - 10:30 MONDAY INTEREST GROUPS

Please see the Programs Page for a full list of groups.

BOOK DISCUSSION - Heritage Room

My Name is Mary Sutter by Robin Oliveira

Discussion Leader: Mollie Keys

My Name is Mary Sutter may be recognized as one of the great novels of the Civil War. It is the story of Mary, a brilliant young midwife who dreams of becoming a surgeon. This novel is rich in historical detail, as it introduces a heroine of unwavering determination and vulnerability. Join us as we discuss the "human side in this intriguing slice of Civil War history."

GREAT DECISIONS - Presidents' Hall

Leader: Anne Shainline

Topic: **Is United States Power in Decline?**

A 25-minute DVD followed by audience discussion of how foreign policy and multilateral cooperation influence the common good of the world as pertaining to nonproliferation, the economy, and human rights.

10:45 - 11:45 SOCIAL CULTURAL CHANGE - Presidents' Hall

Living Beyond War

Speakers: Martha Roberts, Educator and President, World Citizen
Peter Blewett, retired Associate Professor of History and French,
University of Alaska

When pageant contestants and others are asked about their "one wish," they often say "world peace." It's an easy answer. Martha Roberts and Peter Blewett, a participant in the Twin Cities Foundation for Global Community, will provide an overview of Winslow Myers, *Living Beyond War, A Citizen's Guide*, which encourages dialogue based on three guiding principles and three core practices. When war seems inevitable, this process reminds us that there is something we can and need to be doing about peace and justice besides wishing.
Ginny Craig

11:45 - Noon ANNOUNCEMENTS

12:00 - 1:15 LUNCHEON

Luncheon Hostess: Elaine Braun

Guest Hostess: Marlene Teien

International Guest Heritage Room

Public Policy Fellowships Room

1:15 - 2:15 POLITICAL WORLD LANDSCAPE - Presidents' Hall

The World's Food Supply: Is Starvation Inevitable?

Speaker: Dr. Paul Porter, Professor, Department of Agronomy and Plant Genetics, University of Minnesota
Dr. Porter believes that world hunger is more a question of poverty and economics than the actual shortage of food. His belief is based on first-hand observations of food, agriculture, and agro-ecosystems made while bicycling with students through ten African countries in 2009-2010 and four South American countries in 2011. Visits were also made to multiple organizations to learn how their research objectives relate to agriculture and food security.
Pat Deckas Becerra

Monday, February 6, 2012

9:30 - 10:30 PUBLIC POLICY - Presidents' Hall

The Siege and the Surge:

A Look at Women's Health and Reproductive Rights Since the 2010 Mid-Term Elections

Speaker: Sarah A Stoesz, President and CEO of Planned Parenthood Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota
Sarah Stoesz will talk about the recent attacks on women's health and reproductive rights and how women have responded to these attacks. She will tell what we can do to protect affordable family planning services, accurate, fact-based education, and the basic human right to plan families and futures.

Doris Grimes and Kathleen Kohler

10:45 - 11:45 DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH - Presidents' Hall

Hidden Rules of Social Class Structure

Speaker: Dr. Stephen West, Director of Educational Services, Eden Prairie School District

How do the hidden rules of social class maintain the status of poor children? How can we improve their chances of success? Every September teachers meet groups of children with diverse ideas and attitudes about life goals, family structure, possessions, food, and acceptance. These concepts have typically been passed on through several generations of ancestors--yet today's teachers are expected to promote high standards of excellence for every child. How can an administrator help teachers accomplish these expectations?

Mariei Wolter

11:45 - Noon ANNOUNCEMENTS

12:00 - 1:15 LUNCHEON

Luncheon Hostess: Mary Ann Christenson

Guest Hostess: Virginia Hansing

Marionettes Minneapolis Room

Program Committee Association Room

1:15 - 2:15 ENVIRONMENT - Presidents' Hall

The World of Fish

Speaker: Vinnie Hirtz, PhD Candidate, University of Minnesota

All over the world, fish are encountering environmental problems and hazards: competition between farm-raised and wild stock, overfishing, and pollution in lakes, rivers, and oceans. Our speaker, a PhD candidate in the Department of Ecology, Behavior, and Environment at the University of Minnesota and a fish aficionado will discuss the problems affecting the piscine world.

Barbara Eiger

Monday, February 13, 2012

9:30 - 10:30 HEALTH - Presidents' Hall

Stem Cell Therapy: What's the Latest in Research?

Speaker: Dr. Doris Taylor, Research Scientist,
University of Minnesota

In 2008, Dr. Doris Taylor generated headlines for her work in stem cell therapy as well as the creation of a beating heart in her laboratory at the University of Minnesota's Center for Cardiovascular Repair. She'll describe the state of stem cell therapy and what it takes to build a functional whole organ in the laboratory. She'll discuss what it's like to be a Southerner relocated to the frigid North and her experiences as a woman pioneering science in a field traditionally governed by men.

Mary Lou Christensen

10:45 - 11:45 WOMEN LEADERS - Presidents' Hall

Buffalo Wild Wings' (BWW) Recipe for Success

Speaker: Judy Shoulak, Executive Vice President of North American Operations at Buffalo Wild Wings, Inc.

Buffalo Wild Wings was the only Minnesota company to make *Fortune* magazine's list of the 100 fastest-growing companies in 2011. Find out how BWW went from a single college bar to a national brand of sports bar and grill. Who would guess that four of the top positions are held by women? Judy Shoulak will fill us in on the company's recipe for success.

Mindy Rechelbacher

11:45 - 12:15 BUSINESS MEETING

12:15 - 1:15 LUNCHEON

Luncheon Hostess: Beth McCabe

Guest Hostess: Susie Erickson

New Members Association Room

1:15 - 2:15 APPLAUSE FOR THE ARTS - Presidents' Hall

How History Gets to the Stage and Why it Matters

Speaker: Ron Peluso, Artistic Director, History Theatre
www.historytheatre.com

History Theatre productions entertain, educate, and inspire through the creation, development, and production of new and existing works. Its work provides a unique lens which links our past to the present, explores our common heritage, and illuminates our understanding of what it means to be American. Ron Peluso, now in his 17th year as Artistic Director, will explain how history gets to the stage and why it matters.

Marty Sedoff

For that special day, bring a partner or friend to our gourmet dinner.
The price is only \$20. What a bargain!

Valentine's Day Dinner Menu

Cheese and charcuterie plate with candied almonds
Beef Wellington, potato parsnip puree, roasted carrots
and pearl onions finished in clarified butter and honey
Heart shaped flourless chocolate torte with port cherry compote

Tuesday, February 14, 2012

5:00 SOCIAL

5:15 LITERATURE—BOOK DISCUSSION - Founders Room

Major Pettigrew's Last Stand by Helen Simonson

Discussion Leader: Lois James

Ernest Pettigrew lives in a small English village. He does all the things expected of a very proper English gentleman. His values included honor, duty, decorum, and a properly brewed cup of tea. With his brother's death, an unexpected friendship with Mrs. Jasmina Ali, a Pakistani shopkeeper in the village, is launched. Drawn together by the death of their spouses and a love of literature, they soon find their friendship blossoming into something more. Read to see if their relationship can survive the risks one takes when pursuing happiness in the face of culture and tradition.

6:00 DINNER

7:00 PROGRAM - Presidents' Hall

My Life

Speaker: Lorna Landvik, Author, Comic, and Improvisational Comedian.

Famous author of books, *Patty Jane's House of Curl* and *Angry Housewives Eating Bon Bon's*, Lorna Landvik will discuss the ins and outs of her life as a writer, wife, and mother. According to Lorna, "Being that it is Valentine's Day there will be chocolate involvement".
Pris Sixel

Monday, February 20, 2012

9:30 - 10:30 APPLAUSE FOR THE ARTS - Presidents' Hall

Nature in Art; Art in Nature

Speakers: Laurie Jacobi, Textile Designer

Mary Jane Miller, Fashion Designer

Did you ever feel like wrapping yourself in a nice warm blanket on a cold winter day? Our speakers can help you with that. They will share insights into the creative process that blend Native American legends and Scandinavian heritage into their unique design of fabric and fashion.

Woven into every garment is a connection to the natural and spiritual world. Samples of their work will be available for purchase.

Carol Saarela

10:45 - 11:45 EDUCATION - Presidents' Hall

The Crisis of the Public Sector and Our Schools: The Role for Teachers' Unions

Speaker: Peter Rachleff, PhD, Labor Educator and Professor of History, Macalester College

In the 1980s, Keynesian economic policies and practices gave way to *neoliberalism*, which sought to cheapen the costs of raw materials, taxes, and labor or *supply* and diminish government's role through deregulation and privatization. This has resulted in increased inequality, widened economic insecurity, and has weakened the public sector's ability to provide services. Neoliberalism has also promoted an ideology which demonizes unions and collective bargaining as obstacles to progress and reform, while workers--as in Wisconsin--have mobilized to preserve their rights, wages, benefits, and work rules. Our speaker, a labor historian and educator, will explain the roots of this conflict, assess what is at stake, and explore strategies and tactics which are not currently part of public discussion.

Martha Wilson

11:45 - Noon ANNOUNCEMENTS

12:00 - 1:15 LUNCHEON

Luncheon Hostess: Georgia Wiebe

Guest Hostess: Judy Spenser

Headlines/Viewpoints Fellowships Room

House Management Association Room

Technology Minneapolis Room

1:15 - 2:15 SOCIAL CULTURAL CHANGE - Presidents' Hall

The Next Right Answer for Persons with Disabilities: My Life--My Choices

Speaker: Mark Peterson: Retired President and CEO of Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota

Mark Peterson's presentation will focus on persons with developmental and/or intellectual disabilities. He will discuss how the current system of social and health support functions. He believes this system is not sustainable and will explain what he feels is the next right answer and the challenges in implementing such an elegantly simple system.

Jacqueline Teisberg

Monday, February 27, 2012

9:30 - 10:30 MONDAY INTEREST GROUPS

Please see the Programs Page for a full list of groups.

BOOK DISCUSSION - Heritage Room

The Space Between Us by Thrity Umrigar

Discussion Leaders: Sue Kloker and Martha Karels

Set in Bombay(Mumbai), this is the story of two women divided by class, education, and caste differences. Bhima, Sera's loyal housekeeper, has a trusting relationship with her employer's family. What unfolds is what draws the two women together, yet keeps them apart, as they face shared human conditions of sorrow and lost dreams. The book is reminiscent of *The Help*.

TRAVEL - Presidents' Hall

Topic: **Greece**

Speaker: Martha Wilson

Martha Wilson will share her adventures while driving through Greece.

10:45 - 11:45 POLITICAL WORLD LANDSCAPE - Presidents' Hall

Peacemaking in Colombia: What Can United States Citizens Do?

Speakers: Michele Braley, Christian Peacemaker Team

Nils Dybvig, Christian Peacemaker Team

The United States perspective on the armed conflict in Colombia usually emphasizes the illegal drug trade in Colombia--an oversimplified analysis of the conflict that leads to ill-conceived solutions. Using photos and stories from their two years living in Colombia, the presenters will give an overview of Colombia's more than 50 years of armed conflict with an emphasis on the roots of the conflict and the impact of current United States foreign policy and consumer choices on the violence in Colombia.

Elaine Kirk

11:45 - Noon ANNOUNCEMENTS

12:00 - 1:15 LUNCHEON

Luncheon Hostess: Elaine Braun

Guest Hostess: Marlene Teien

International Guest Heritage Room

Public Policy Fellowships Room

1:15 - 2:15 PUBLIC POLICY - Presidents' Hall

NAVIGATE Presents The Dream Act

Presenters: Juventino Meza

Members of NAVIGATE MN,

students from five area colleges

<http://navigatemn.org/>

The Dream Act is bipartisan immigration reform legislation introduced in the United States Congress in 2001.

Awaiting action, the law would allow undocumented youth eligibility for citizenship through college education or military service, possibly saving the country more than \$1 billion over ten years. As the country begins the debate anew, the Dream Act's economic and social implications make important topics for discussion and citizen action.

These young college graduates will tell of their personal experiences as they work to live the American Dream.

They will explain how they have learned to accomplish their goals and will tell us why we, too, should consider becoming advocates for the Dream Act.

Mariel Wolter and Gaile Sovell Kenyon

Tuesday, February 28, 2012

4:30 MOVIE DISCUSSION - Founders Room

Midnight in Paris

Leaders: Lucretia Jeffers and Diane Boruff

In this bittersweet dramatic comedy, Director Woody Allen focuses his lens on a young engaged couple who begin to ask questions about their future together as they tour Paris for the first time. Making this a joy ride for all of us, they are guided on their journey by Hemingway, Stein and Fitzgerald to name a few friends.

5:00 SOCIAL

5:15 BUSINESS MEETING - Presidents' Hall

6:00 DINNER

7:00 PROGRAM - Presidents' Hall

Building Up the Minneapolis Institute of Arts' (MIA) Sculpture Collection

Speaker: Dr. Eike Schmidt, PhD, James Ford Bell Curator of Decorative Arts and Sculpture; Department Head, Decorative Arts, Textiles and Sculpture, Minneapolis Institute of Arts

Dr. Schmidt, whose specialty is European Sculpture, will talk about his work in developing the MIA sculpture collection which includes sculptures from the Middle Ages to the 1960s. His presentation will highlight the MIA's most recent acquisitions: Raymond Duchamp-Villon's *Head of Baudelaire* of 1911 and Alberto Giacometti's *Diego* of 1962.

Cathy Hovancsak