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of University Women**

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AAUW MISSION STATEMENT

AAUW advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research.

AAUW VISION STATEMENT

AAUW will be a powerful advocate and visible leader in equity and education through research, philanthropy, and measurable change in critical areas impacting the lives of women and girls.

AAUW DIVERSITY POLICY

AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership. There shall be no barriers to full participation on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin, disability, or class.

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Program Topics

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- Environment
- Women Speak

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- The Arts
- Education
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- Our Place in the World
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- Writers and Readers

Focus Days

- April 29: International Day: Russia

Leadership Message

From the President . . .

Dear Minneapolis AAUW Members,

I can't believe I am writing my last bulletin as your president; I have truly enjoyed the last two years. I have loved representing such an amazing group of women and men and getting to know so many of you personally. A highlight for me was when several of us "stormed the hill" during the AAUW National Convention, getting a taste of AAUW on the national level.

Locally, many changes have taken place in 2016-18 including a remodeled lower level that really looks great. We have refreshed some of the second floor rooms and updated some of the furniture. We said good-bye to Carol Jones, our office manager of 14 years. Our new office manager, Karen Hancock, hit the ground running and will help us function efficiently in the future. Membership has grown. In my first bulletin blurb, I said I wanted to concentrate on membership, and what a success that has been! Open houses have brought in many new members, which shows that word of mouth and inviting friends is the best way to share enthusiasm for our organization! We did not meet my goal of 400, but at this time we are just a few members short. I tried to recognize members who work behind the scenes with my "unsung heroes." I know I missed some, but I hope it made you aware of all the many pieces that make our organization function. You have heard from me often in the form of emails that inform, remind, and congratulate members; thank you for the positive feedback I have received. "Pay it Forward" has enabled some members to enjoy lunch with us more often. The Gala was so much fun, and it brought in a record return. Bylaws have been updated. The newly formed diversity committee is working to help us be sensitive to our differences and keep us in line with the national policy.

The Scholarship Fund continues to provide opportunities for young women with increased amounts. Of course, our programs have been incredible and are available online. Our chef, Jeff White, continues to please us with delicious food and introduced a new menu for clients January, 2018. Tasty desserts have been created by our new pastry chef, Amy Pretzer. Jessie Kelley, our catering manager, has hustled to book events to help defray the cost of the Gale Mansion, and we have added an assistant catering manager, Robyn Zenoby, to help with this effort. I can't take credit for the success of the last couple of years--we all worked together to make AAUW Minneapolis Branch the best! Thank you, thank you! Enjoy spring at AAUW, and if you have read this, give me a "thumbs up" in the hallway. I have always wondered how many read this page! 😊

Shari Parsons

President, Minneapolis Branch AAUW 2016-18

"Pay It Forward". . .

In order to help make lunches more affordable to those who find eating out each week beyond their budgets, members can obtain a "Pay It Forward" envelope containing \$16 in cash to pay for lunch. Ask Karen Hancock in the AAUW office to show you where the box is. You are welcome to use an envelope once a month, but you do need to make a lunch reservation by noon the prior Friday.

To keep the box "stocked" with envelopes, anyone who would like to fill an envelope with \$16 cash (correct change) can "Pay It Forward." You can find empty envelopes for donations in the box. By being discreet, no one will know if you are donating or using the \$16. Let's give this a try for this year, and hopefully it will allow some members to lunch with us more often.

Shari Parsons, President

Tours of The Museum of Russian Art . . .

Carol Rudie, Outreach Education Coordinator of the Museum of Russian Art and one of our International Day speakers, has offered to serve as docent for two opportunities to tour the Museum of Russian Art. Sign-up sheets for the tours will be available on April 23 and April 30.

Tours will be limited to 20 persons. An entrance fee of \$8.00 is payable at the door.

Tours will be held:

Thursday, May 3, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at 1:00 p.m.

Judy Custer

SAVE THESE DATES:

The 2018 AAUW Minnesota Convention

April 27 and 28, 2018

To be held in
Faribault, Minnesota

Meet AAUW members from the other
28 AAUW Branches in Minnesota.

Attend as one of AAUW Minneapolis' 15 delegates.

Full details in The Minnesota Pine,
our online state newsletter

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2017 - 2018

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Board of Directors
2017 - 2018 Meeting Dates

Officers, Directors, Area Representatives, Topic Chairs, and Chairs of Standing Committees have a vote. **All members** are welcome to attend.

Wednesday, March 7, 2018	9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, April 4, 2018	9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, May 2, 2018	9:30 a.m.

Awards Day and Annual Meeting is on Monday, May 7, 2018, at 8:45 a.m.

Professional and Casual Business Clothing Drive for Men and Women

April 9, 2018

Recycle your gently used casual and career clothing and accessories including ties, shoes, and purses. They will be used to help build a wardrobe for someone entering or re-entering the workforce or returning to school. Spring through summer clothing for **men and women** is appreciated.

On Monday, April 9, *From Me to You* representatives will be in front of the Gale Mansion between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. You will be able to drive up and park briefly while volunteers help unload your donations. If you have questions, please call Denny at 612-741-2216.

Denny Scharlemann and Harriette Krasnoff

Passage Community Spring Collection

April 23, 2018

Twice yearly we collect household supplies for the families at Passage Community. This transitional housing program for 17 homeless families, run by Simpson Housing Services, is located in the Gale Mansion neighborhood. While there, parents receive help with finding permanent housing and employment.

Items needed are: laundry detergent, dishwashing detergent, household cleaning supplies, toilet paper, paper towels, and disposable diapers.

Checks are also welcome and should be made out to Passage Community. Money is used for emergencies and special situations.

Cars will be parked in front of the Gale Mansion where volunteers will receive your donations from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on April 23.

Thank you in advance for your generosity!

Jennifer Johnson, Community Outreach

Courtesy Requests

To make the AAUW meeting time a good experience for ALL, please:

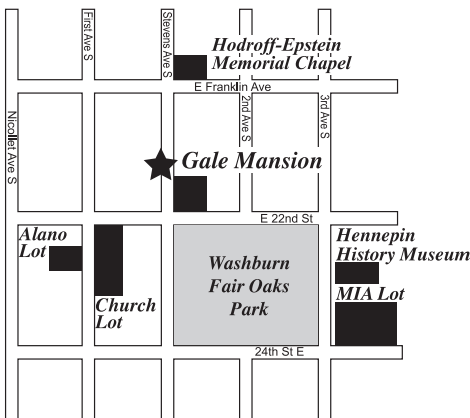
- Check to see that your cell phone and all other electronic devices are turned off.
- Reserve the two front rows in the Presidents' Hall on the west side for those with walkers or wheelchairs.
- Reserve the last rows for hostesses who need to leave early.
- Leave seating open near the aisles and in the back for those who come late.
- Refrain from talking and whispering as soon as a speaker reaches the podium and during the presentation.
- Be sensitive to distractions caused by bags or containers.
- Stand, if you are able, when you ask a question.
- Refrain from unnecessary and lengthy comments.
- If you are unable to hear the speaker, please move closer to the front or raise your hand and politely tell the speaker.
- Wear only a moderate amount of fragrance or none at all. Some of our members are very allergic to fragrances.
- Sit at least four rows from the front if you do needlework or puzzles.
- Checks and cash placed after dismissal for lunch reserve seats; all other seats are open.
- Remember that the excellent wait staff appreciate a sincere "*thank you*" when they serve your meal.

Parking Options . . .

A parking pool has been created for AAUW members on Monday mornings. A total of 40 parking spaces are available--20 at Alano and 20 in the church lot--kitty-corner from the Gale Mansion. The cost for a reserved spot at either Alano or the church is \$160 for the program year. As a member of the parking pool you are entitled to park at either location. Do not park in those spaces marked *reserved*.

To be part of the parking pool, contact Beth McCabe at 612-812-8355. She will collect the money and issue you a parking pass to be placed on the dashboard of your car on the day of the meeting.

Parking at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts lot on the corner of 3rd Avenue and 24th Street is no longer a free parking lot. Free parking is available on Mondays in the small lot of the Hennepin History Museum, 2303 3rd Avenue South. Limited parking is also available at Hodroff-Epstein Memorial Chapel on the Franklin Avenue side of the lot.



About Our House . . .

Welcome to the Gale Mansion. We are proud of this historic building, which has been the Minneapolis Branch home since 1947.

Except on branch meeting days, all doors are locked for security and energy conservation. To gain admittance, press the intercom button at the front door and state your name as a member or guest to gain access. AAUW office manager, Karen Hancock, is in the office Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Make meal reservations and cancellations by **noon Friday**. Use the voice mail line, **651-220-4777**. Annual meal reservations may also be made at that number.

The beautiful Gale Mansion is available for weddings, parties, meetings, and other special events. Please encourage others to consider this facility for their special event needs.

Russia International Day is Coming!

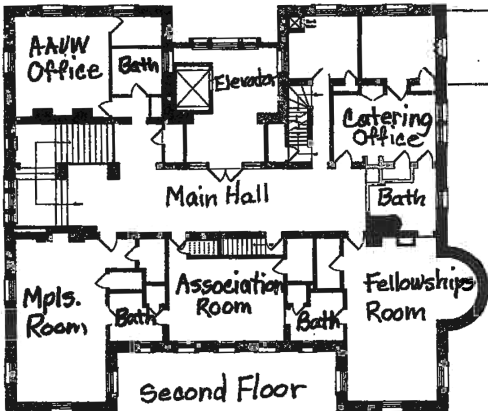
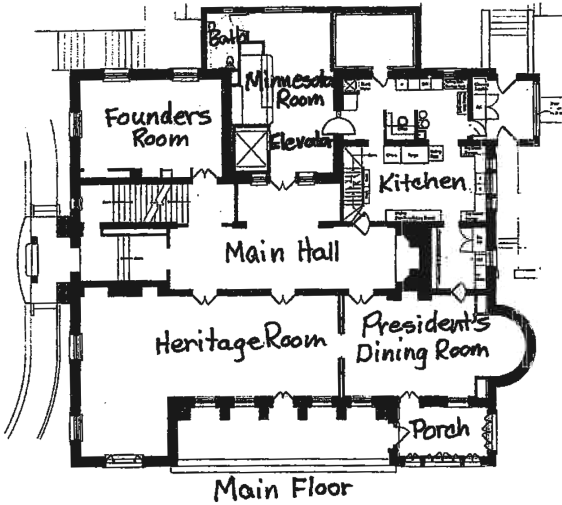
Do you have a Russian experience to share for our Russia International Day packet? Perhaps you have highlights from travel to Russia or you have a Russian heritage story to tell.

Please submit your story (300 words or less) in person to Georgia Wiebe or at wiebe10@q.com

Deadline: April 9

“Spaseeba”= Thank you in Russian

Gale Mansion Floor Plan



Lake Harriet Springtime Walk FUN Fundraiser 2017



Save the Date
May 9, 2018

For a More Pleasant Lunch:

Please introduce yourself to your tablemates.

Please lower the volume of your lunch conversations.
This will allow all guests to enjoy their visits.

If you need to leave the table after you are seated,
please leave a check to hold your space.

Mollie Keys, Arrangements Chair

Books, Books, Books. . .

Author Isabel Allende says, “The library is inhabited by spirits that come out of the pages at night.” Well, I don’t know if I believe that, but the AAUW Library is home to many, many great books that are waiting for you to check out. There are best-sellers, books by women authors, Minnesota authors, non-fiction books, and mysteries. We also have a limited number of DVDs.

Remember, there are no fines for overdue books. We’re just grateful when they come back (two weeks, please). These are your books, and we want you to enjoy them.

The library sells slightly used books donated by our members. Hardcover are \$1 and paperbacks are 50 cents. Proceeds from the used books allow us to buy more books for the collection. **PLEASE BRING US YOUR USED BOOKS.** We prefer fiction not older than five years. They sell extremely well.

Come in and check us (and a book) out. We look forward to seeing you.

Judy Vermeland-Wendt, Chair, Library Committee

Who is That? What is Her Name?

You will find a pictorial album of our members’ photos in the library. It is kept on a table by the non-fiction books. If we don’t have your photo, please bring one to the Membership Desk or give it to Jan Paulsen. Please put your name on the back.

Monday Literature . . .

- September ***The Life We Bury***
Allen Eskens
- October ***The Little Paris Bookshop***
Nina George
- November ***News of the World***
Paulette Jiles
- January ***The Paris Architect***
Charles Belfoure
- February ***Delicious!***
Ruth Reichl
- March ***Do Not Find Me***
Kathleen Novak
- April ***A Gentleman in Moscow*** (Russian book)
Amor Towles

The Book Discussion group meets the fourth Monday from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday Literature . . .

- September ***Wintering***
Peter Geye
- October ***Hidden Figures***
Margot Lee Shetterly
- April ***Chilbury Ladies' Choir***
Jennifer Ryan
- May ***Sisters in Law***
Linda Hirshman
- June ***Under a Flaming Sky***
Daniel James Brown
- August ***The Nakano Thrift Shop***
Hiromi Kawakami

The evening book discussion group meets select Tuesdays from 5:15 - 6:00 p.m.

Guest Policy . . .

Prospective members and guests may attend up to three day or evening meetings each program year.

Reservations: When making a meal reservation for yourself and a guest, call 651-220-4777, identify yourself, and name your guest.

Register: Prospective members and guests must register at the Welcome Desk in the lower level when they enter the building. Guests will receive name tags and be recognized during the meeting.

Table Reservations: To reserve a noon luncheon table with your guest, reservations must be made in person on Monday morning at the Arrangements Table on first floor.

The President's Table . . .

If you've been invited to sit at the President's Table for lunch, follow these suggestions.

- Call the office with your reservation by the prior Friday noon.
- Make your lunch payment to the Guest Hostess before the 9:30 a.m. program.
- Leave the Presidents' Hall when the president invites you at the end of the announcement period.
- Find your seat at the table which will be marked with your place card.

Susie Erickson

Membership . . .

Join, Participate, and Share are keys to enjoying the programs, friendships, and fun of our Minneapolis Branch AAUW. This year our group is growing as we welcome new members to our branch. In fact we have 62 new members as of February 1. Eighteen joined last March or April with the 15 month dues offer. This fall 26 members joined in September and October following our open house. In November, 6 joined and then 6 more in January. That brings our branch membership to 391 strong women. Add that to our national AAUW membership and we are working together for the AAUW mission of education and equity for women and girls.

It does take a village to maintain our programs and membership. We thank all of you who share the news of our wonderful programs and bring friends as guests. Also, we encourage you to get to know the interesting women that have joined us. If you see a woman with a blue new member ribbon, please do say hello and get acquainted. Or, if there are members you have not met, please also greet and get to know them. You may want to consider joining the membership committee for next year. Our members staff the Welcome Desk and are greeters at the doors in the morning. It is rewarding to be on the “front lines” and get to know our members as together we learn and share.

Diane Boruff, Membership Co-Vice President

Lois Demers, Membership Co-Vice President

Use the AAUW Email

Did you know that the Minneapolis Branch has an email address? Messages come into the computer of the office manager, Karen Hancock, at the Gale Mansion.

aauwmpls@galemansion.com

Thank you, Nadia Christensen!

The AAUW Minneapolis Scholarship Board is delighted to announce its first Named Scholarship, the Nadia Christensen AAUW Minneapolis Scholarship.

Named Scholarships can be established with individual gifts of \$100,000 or more to the Scholarship Endowment. The guidelines require that the recipient of this award be chosen by the Scholarship Board, that the scholarship be awarded for four years if the scholar continues to qualify, and that it be equal to, or more than, the current regular Scholarship Board awards. The Nadia Christensen Scholarship will be ten percent more than other AAUW scholarships.

Christensen was a member of the Scholarship Board from 2011-2015 and served as the Board Treasurer for the last three of those five years. During her tenure she was a principal advocate for establishing the Scholarship Endowment Fund.

Her background includes a PhD in Comparative Literature from the University of Washington. She taught in Scandinavian departments at the University of Minnesota, University of Washington, and Pacific Lutheran University, and was Director of Publications at the American-Scandinavian Foundation in New York City. Most recently she was Director of International Partners, an international student exchange program at Augsburg University.

Christensen has published literary translations of 17 books by Scandinavian writers, and was knighted by King Harald of Norway for her contributions to United States/Norway relations.

In the course of her academic training, Christensen benefitted from several scholarships including a Fulbright grant to Chile and a George Marshall grant to Denmark. She is happy that her gift will now provide scholarship aid

to generations of young women in the future. She also hopes that her gift will inspire others to establish Named Scholarships.

The AAUW Minneapolis Scholarship Fund was started in 2001. Since that beginning, 18 young women from Minneapolis Public High Schools have completed four years of college study with the help of a total of \$216,000 from AAUW scholarships.

Please consider donating to the AAUW Minneapolis Scholarship Fund. Donations can be made to the growing Endowment or to the general fund. An especially fun way to donate is through the Scholarship Fund Greeting Cards located in our lower level Library.

The AAUW Scholarship Fund is a 501(c)(3). Donations are tax deductible.

Sharon Bigot, President of the AAUW Minneapolis Scholarship Fund



Nadia Christensen

AAUW Funds

Your Contributions in Action

I would like to give a great big thanks to the Minneapolis Branch members who generously donated to one or more of the AAUW Funds in 2017. Through donations and bequests, we helped promote equity for women and girls. The Minneapolis Branch helps to raise funds because equity is still an issue.

Your next opportunity to help will come at the AAUW State Convention. Each year a silent auction is held to benefit AAUW Funds Legal Advocacy Fund. It is not too early to start thinking about items you may already have that would make good auction items. When you are out shopping, keep a look out for a terrific bargain that you can donate to the cause. You and a few friends could consider putting together a themed basket. Some themes to consider: Tea Time, Morning Coffee, Books and Bookmarks, Wine, Knitting, Crafts, Ceramics, Scarves, Photos and Frames, Jewelry, Gardening, Children's Games, or Art. Keep this in mind if you are downsizing. It seems like just about anything sells, and the auction is fun.

Bring items and place them in the AAUW Funds Auction Box in the lower hallway anytime after March 19, or talk to Jan Paulsen. Be sure to fill out the donation form. All donations to AAUW Funds are tax-deductible.

You will receive a letter asking for end-of-the-year support. Minneapolis Branch members have been very generous.

This is one way the Minneapolis Branch lives out the AAUW Mission: to advance equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research. Your gifts are tax deductible and very much appreciated.

Janice Paulsen, Chair, AAUW Funds

Save the Date!



Join other AAUW members for the
second annual
Springtime Walk FUN Fundraiser.

Can't participate yourself?
Encourage others with a sponsorship

Wednesday, May 9, 10:30 a.m.
Lake Harriet

Registration begins
Monday, April 16

Walkers \$20
Sponsors \$20 (or more)
Spouses, friends, and pets are welcome.

Interest Groups . . .

4th Mondays at 9:30 a.m.

Special interest groups meet the fourth Monday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Great Decisions and Travel alternate monthly.

- **Book Discussion** Heritage Room
Leaders: Carmen Coleman and Mary Moriarty

The list of books selected for this year is found on page 13 of this Bulletin. Discussion of the book is facilitated by a branch member.

- **Great Decisions** Presidents' Hall
Leaders: Barb Taft and Joyce Prudden

Great Decisions investigates topics of political interest. Background and analysis of issues are provided in a 25-minute DVD program which is distributed by the Foreign Policy Association, a 90-year-old organization committed to the importance of education in a democracy. This will be followed by a half-hour discussion.

April 23

A topic of current interest will be chosen.

- **Handwork/Crafts** Dining Room
Leader: Carrie D'Andrea

Each month will feature different arts and crafts. See each 4th Monday daily schedule in this Bulletin.

- **Hot Topics** Founders Room
Leader: Lil Lindsey

March 26

Join us for lively interactive discussion on newsworthy events and more.

- **Know Your Device**

Facilitator: Esther Fabes

This users group will answer each others' questions about smart phones, iPads, and general technology mysteries.

- **Travel**

Presidents' Hall

Leader: Janet McLandsborough

March 26

Speaker: Janet McLandsborough

Topic: **Moscow to St. Petersburg**

Events at Gale Mansion

Schedule the Gale Mansion for your special occasion. Call Jessie Kelley at the Gale Catering Office at 612-870-1662 to schedule:

weddings	birthday dinners
rehearsal dinners	celebrations of life
anniversary parties	bar/bat mitzvah parties

Bulletin Deadline

July 5 is the due date for September, October, and November Bulletin items.

Thanks!

Marilyn Oliphant 952-469-4387

mloliphant@charter.net

Monday, March 5, 2018

9:30 - 10:30

Presidents' Hall

OUR PLACE IN THE WORLD

Islam and its Relation with the West

Speaker: Dr. Ahmed Samatar, Professor of International Studies, Macalester College

Since September 11, 2001, two questions are at the heart of the relationship between Islamic and Western societies. Westerners ask, "Why are they so angry?" Muslims ask, "What has happened to us?" Professor Samatar will explore these critical questions.

Mary Haltvick

10:45 - 11:45

HEALTH

Presidents' Hall

The Quest for Vital Signs for Brain Injury

Speaker: Uzma Samadani, MD, PhD, Rockswold Kaplan Endowed Chair for Traumatic Brain Injury Research, Hennepin County Medical Center and Associate Professor, University of Minnesota, Department of Neurosurgery

Each year nearly 100,000 Minnesotans sustain a traumatic brain injury (TBI). Dr. Samadani will discuss her investigation of a "new, simpler" noninvasive TBI diagnosis and treatment. The *StarTribune* describes her work in "HCMC neurosurgeon gets a read on brain function" (6/7/17) as a way to assess brain functions in real time.

www.startribune.com/hcmc-neurosurgeon-gets-a-read-on-brain-function/427124951

Ellen Archibald

11:45 - Noon ANNOUNCEMENTS
12:00 - 1:15 LUNCHEON

Luncheon Hostess: Mary Ann Christenson
Guest Hostess: Virginia Hansing

Development Committee Association Room
Public Policy Committee Fellowships Room

1:15 - 2:15 WOMEN SPEAK Presidents' Hall

Demystifying Islam and Building Bridges

Speaker: Hanadi Chehabeddine, Journalist, Keynote
Speaker, Diversity Trainer

Our perception of Muslims has been largely shaped by the media's portrayal of them. Chehabeddine, who grew up in Lebanon and now lives in Minnesota, is a peacemaker and community builder through her public presentations. She will share her own story, address misconceptions about Islam and Muslims, and answer questions people often ask: Why don't Muslims denounce terrorism? Are women oppressed in Islam? What is Sharia Law?

Jennifer Johnson

Toiletry Collection

Traveling? Free items from your dentist? Bring your new toiletries, coffee samples, dental products, and paper grocery bags with handles and place them in the specially marked boxes in the coat room. The toiletries collection goes to Groveland Food Shelf. For those with little, it means so much.

Thanks! Lil Lindsey

Monday, March 12, 2018

9:30 - 10:30

Presidents' Hall

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Transportation Futures: A Look Forward

Speaker: Kenneth R. Buckeye, AICP, Program Manager,
Office of Financial Management, Minnesota
Department of Transportation

Societal and technical trends are shaping future transportation options. Online shopping and working from home are impacting the need to travel. Autonomous vehicles will likely become the norm. The Minnesota Department of Transportation sponsored a research project which attempted to peer into the future so that it could respond with appropriate infrastructure. Buckeye will share the Transportation Future study's findings with us.

Jeanette Sobania

10:45 - 11:45

ENVIRONMENT

Presidents' Hall

Overpopulation Crisis

Speaker: Dr. Karen Shragg, Director, Wood Lake Nature
Center

Shragg is alarmed by the lack of discourse surrounding the overpopulation crisis. By adding 9,000 people to the world population each hour, she feels that overpopulation is the cause of much of the environmental crisis. So, she feels overpopulation is a ticking time bomb. There are those who say, "but if we reduce the population, who will buy our products?" Shragg will elaborate further on this topic.

Barb Link

11:45 - 12:15 **BUSINESS MEETING**
Reading of Bylaws changes

12:15 - 1:15 **LUNCHEON**
Luncheon Hostess: Cindy Matsumoto
Guest Hostess: Karen Landro

Marketing Committee	Minneapolis Room
Program Committee	Association Room
Technology Committee	Minneapolis Room
Diversity Committee 2:15	Minneapolis Room

1:15 - 2:15 **WRITERS AND READERS** Presidents' Hall

***Their Great Gift:
Courage, Sacrifice, and Hope in a New Land***

Speakers: John Coy, Author
Wing Young Huie, Photographer

Coy and photographer Huie discuss the process behind their collaboration in the creation of this award-winning book about arriving in a new place. It focuses on the lives of immigrant children and families from many different parts of the world--celebrating diversity and hope for the future of our country.

Wendy Woodfill

Public Policy Invitation . . .

Join the Public Policy Committee for lunch in the Fellowships Room on the first Monday of the month. We often have speakers on timely subjects. Other times we plan how to be effective, active citizens. We always have a lively discussion.

Sign up for available seats when you come on Monday morning outside the Presidents' Hall.

Monday, March 19 2018

9:30 - 10:30

HEALTH

Presidents' Hall

Keeping the Child in Mind in Perinatal Mental Health

Speaker: Kathryn Swanson, MA, LMFT, Therapist,
Mother Baby Program, Hennepin County
Medical Center

Swanson will describe the Mother-Baby program at HCMC--its mission, development, demographics, and patients. She will expand on the role of trauma experiences on mental health, parenting, health, and life outcomes. Generational healing, curriculum, assessments, and outcomes will fill out the program.

Carrie D'Andrea

10:45 - 11:45

WOMEN SPEAK

Presidents' Hall

Survivor of Sexual Assault

Speaker: Abby Honold, Recent Graduate, University of
Minnesota

Honold is a survivor of campus sexual assault. After becoming one of the few victims of rape who was able to see her attacker go to prison, she began advocating for changes in the criminal justice system. She currently speaks about her experience as a survivor and is championing a piece of federal legislation for victims of sexual assault who report to law enforcement.

Karen Ringsrud

11:45 - 12:00 ANNOUNCEMENTS

12:00 - 1:15 LUNCHEON

Luncheon Hostess: Georgia Wiebe

Guest Hostess: Vicki Dunn

Headlines

House Management Committee

Scholarship Committee 2:15

Fellowships Room

Association Room

Minneapolis Room

1:15 - 2:15

THE ARTS

Presidents' Hall

The Perfect Cup of Shaah

Speaker: Ifrah Mansour, Artist and Educator

Mansour weaves text, movement, and digital media to create multi-sensory artwork and storytelling that illuminates the stories of immigrants. She performs at The Guthrie Theater Dowling Studio in February and March of 2018 as part of the Solo Emerging Artist Celebration. Join Mansour for a cup of Somali tea, a presentation about her work, and meet “Grandma” from Mansour’s play *How to Have Fun in a Civil War*.

Claire Ruebeck

Annual Lunch Reservations

If you attend regularly, consider making an annual lunch reservation by calling 651-220-4777. However, when you cannot attend, be sure to cancel or you will be obligated to pay for the lunch you reserved.

Monday, March 26, 2018

Please see page 20

9:30 - 10:30 **MONDAY INTEREST GROUPS**

BOOK DISCUSSION Heritage Room

Do Not Find Me by Kathleen Novak

Discussion Leader: Sheryl Sostarich

After he dies, a daughter discovers her father's desire for an unknown woman. This slim, character-driven volume is richly layered with themes of love, loss, secrets, and silences. Novak was nominated for a Minnesota Book Award with this meditative first novel.

HANDWORK/CRAFTS: Quilting Dining Room

Leader: Carrie D'Andrea

Continue quilting lessons with clever techniques. Show and tell and questions are always welcome.

HOT TOPICS

Leader: Lil Lindsey Founders Room

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KNOW YOUR DEVICE

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TRAVEL Presidents' Hall

Leader: Jan McLandsborough

Topic: **Moscow to St. Petersburg**

McLandsborough will try to whet your appetites for International Day with her photos of a 2016 river cruise from Moscow to St. Petersburg.

10:45 - 11:45

Presidents' Hall

OUR PLACE IN THE WORLD

Where Do Women Stand in the World Today?

Speaker: Dr. Mary Curtin, Diplomat in Residence,
Humphrey School of Public Affairs

In the years after the landmark Beijing Conference on Women, there have been incredible advances in the economic, political, and legal status of women, but also significant setbacks and threats to women and girls' rights and safety. Curtin will give an overview of global developments on the status of women's rights, touching on key trends and efforts to address the most difficult problems.

Barb Link

11:45 - Noon

ANNOUNCEMENTS

12:00 - 1:15

LUNCHEON

Luncheon Hostess: Elaine Braun

Guest Hostess: Marlyn Barber

Community Outreach Committee

Association Room

New Members

Fellowships Room

1:15 - 2:15

PUBLIC POLICY

Presidents' Hall

Cover-up and Consequences

Speaker: Coleen Rowley, Retired FBI Agent

In 2002, Rowley was a whistle blower concerning the FBI's pre-9/11 failures when Robert Mueller was the FBI director. Since 2011, countries have endured many thwarted but also successful terrorist attacks. Rowley states that 9/11 gave the war hawks an opportunity to ignite a series of illegal destructive wars in the Middle East and to usher in a variety of violations of the Constitution, all of which are currently resulting in severe blow-back.

Barb Link

Monday, April 2, 2018

9:30 - 10:30

THE ARTS

Presidents' Hall

Minneapolis Sculpture Garden 3.0

Speaker: Dana Murdoch, Architect and Design Project Manager

After 25 years and over 8 million visitors, Minnesota's iconic outdoor destination was in need of some very serious TLC. The Minneapolis Sculpture Garden, a partnership between the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board and the Walker Art Center, closed for more than a year to undergo some not-so-noticeable infrastructure reconstruction as well as some very-noticeable design and art changes. The almost 10-year funding, planning, design, and construction process resulted in a more sustainable, accessible, and refreshed 3.0 version that more than half a million visitor enjoyed in the first summer it was reopened.

Marcia Soderholm

10:45 - 11:45

Presidents' Hall

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

The Internet of Things (IoT)

Speaker: Justin Grammens, Co-founder of Lab651; Owner of IoT Weekly; Co-founder of IoT Fuse; Adjunct Professor at University of St. Thomas

The Internet of Things (IoT) can be found in your home, your office, your car, your city--really it's everywhere around you--but what is it? How is it being used and what's in store for the future? The IoT is the network of ordinary, everyday objects being embedded with electronics, software, sensors, and connectivity. This gives them intelligence that they never had before and will change our world. Products like smart cars, thermostats

controlled from a smartphone, streetlight sensors, and medication dispensing devices are already creating efficiency, safety, and comfort. With more than 20 billion connected devices projected by 2020, the IoT is one of the fastest growing areas of technology today. This presentation will discuss where the IoT came from, where it is today, and where it is headed in the future. We will also look at some real world examples of where technology and connected products and devices are making a difference.

Alice Heth

11:45 - Noon ANNOUNCEMENTS

12:00 - 1:15 LUNCHEON

Luncheon Hostess: Mary Ann Christenson

Guest Hostess: Virginia Hansing

Development Committee

Association Room

Public Policy Committee

Fellowships Room

1:15 - 2:15 WRITERS AND READERS Presidents' Hall

The Bride Price

Speaker: Mai Neng Moua, Lawyer and Author

What happens when the established customs of your native culture clash with the culture of your new land? What is the significance of the bride price in the Hmong culture? Moua came to the United States as a young child. She has a poignant story about her life experiences growing up between two diverse cultures. She struggled with her mother's insistence on following Hmong tradition with regard to the bride price and with all the repercussions that followed.

Georgia Wiebe

Monday, April 9, 2018

8:30 - 9:30 COLLECTION OF CLOTHING

A truck will be parked in front of the Gale to receive your donations to *From Me to You*.

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

WomenVenture

Speaker: Elaine Wyatt, Executive Director of
WomenVenture

WomenVenture helps women of all ages, races, and income levels with the tools and resources to achieve success through small business ownership. Under Wyatt's leadership, women started or grew 185 businesses, produced 1,050 jobs paying an average wage of \$27 an hour, and generated \$45 million in gross sales. Hear success stories about how a woman's idea can blossom into the ownership and running of her own company.

Kathleen Kohler

10:45 - 11:45 EDUCATION Presidents' Hall

Be Inspired to Put Children First

Speaker: Karen Atkinson, Executive Director,
Children First

Learn about St. Louis Park's decision to be a Children First community. Through a partnership, the Children First initiative brings the community together to support youth by focusing on proven indicators known as the "40 Developmental Assets." Hear about what adults are doing to make this a reality, and be inspired to support young people through your daily actions.

Shari Parsons

11:45 - 12:15 **BUSINESS MEETING**
Vote on Bylaws changes

12:15 - 1:15 **LUNCHEON**
Luncheon Hostess: Cindy Matsumoto
Guest Hostess: Karen Landro

Marketing Committee	Minneapolis Room
Program Committee	Association Room
Technology Committee	Minneapolis Room
Diversity Committee 2:15	Minneapolis Room

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

**Growing North: an Urban Agriculture Program
Connecting Youth in North Minneapolis**

Speaker: Dr. Mary Rogers, Assistant Professor,
Department of Horticultural Sciences,
University of Minnesota

In many inner city areas, residents have great difficulty finding sources of fresh food. To help with this problem, Rogers and her colleagues are working with young people, facilitating the idea of urban farming in their own neighborhoods. They are teaching them to plant, grow, harvest, and eat healthy foods. Learning about science and nutrition, youth may even consider the idea of a career in sustainable agriculture in future years.

Beverly Erickson

Scheduling Monday Meetings

Contact **Esther Fabes**, Meeting Scheduler, if you would like to schedule a meeting any time on Monday. Requests to reserve a room on any other day of the week should be made through Karen Hancock in the office.

Tuesday, April 10, 2018

Opening Program for Evening Meetings

Evenings at AAUW for the spring and summer begin in April for all branch members and guests. You are invited to join friends in a social hour, book discussion, and delicious gourmet dinner followed by a program on the arts. Save your second Tuesdays for enriching experiences in a relaxed setting.

5:00 SOCIAL

5:15 LITERATURE--BOOK DISCUSSION
Founders Room

Chilbury Ladies' Choir by Jennifer Ryan

Discussion Leader: Julia Reiersgord

In the midst of WWII, we're brought into the world of five women from the English village of Chilbury. Pieced together like a quilt, their letters and diary entries reveal the day-to-day intimate and poignant events of their lives. The women sing together in the village choir, which bolsters their courage during this time of uncertainty and struggle.

6:00 DINNER

7:15 PROGRAM Presidents' Hall

PRIME Productions Theater

Speaker: Shelli Place, co-founder, PRIME Productions

Place is one of the leading forces in creating the new PRIME Productions theater company. The founders believe the Twin Cities is rich in experienced female talent that is not fully utilized. They seek to explore the stories of women over fifty through the creative voice of performance, employing female theater artists, and addressing issues relevant to an aging population.

Mary Beaumont

Tuesday, May 8, 2018

(*Please note that this evening program is not listed in chronological order with other AAUW programs.)

5:00 SOCIAL

5:15 LITERATURE--BOOK DISCUSSION

Founders Room

Sisters in Law by Linda Hirshman

Discussion Leader: Ann Vanvick

As women appointed to the Supreme Court, Sandra Day O'Connor and Ruth Bader Ginsburg forever changed society. This dual biography includes revealing stories of how these trailblazers fought for their own recognition in a male-dominated profession--battles that would ultimately benefit every American woman. That they're different as day and night is unarguable, but they elevated one another and the status of women in this country.

6:00 DINNER

7:15 PROGRAM Presidents' Hall

Pharmaceutical By-Products and the Environment

Speaker: Dr. Ron Hadsall, Professor, Department of Pharmaceutical Care and Health Systems, University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy

Pharmaceuticals are important for improving health and enhancing well-being. They can also be an unrecognized public-health risk and a hazard to the world. Societally we have focused on "drug take-back" programs as a strategy to address the problem. However, the majority of medications that consumers use are excreted either unchanged or as an active metabolite in the urine or feces. These by-products of human and animal use, in many cases, enter the water supply and impact our eco-system. This presentation will discuss the magnitude of the issue and present some strategies designed to address the problem.

Cathy Hovancsak

Monday, April 16, 2018

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

Gerrymandering in Minnesota

Speaker: Annastacia Belladonna Carrera, Executive
Director, Common Cause Minnesota

Carrera will speak about Minnesota's redistricting process, the role of the census, and how parties disenfranchise voters through gerrymandering. Her focus is on advancing intergenerational socio-economic equity for all Minnesotans. This may be hindered by a lack of transparency and dark money, making government work for a few while advancing restrictive voting laws for the poor, the isolated, and the vulnerable. Carrera will speak about what we can do to guard our democracy.

Doris Grimes

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

**Deepening Community:
The Guthrie's Commitment to Connection and
Engagement**

Speakers: Dr. Carra Martinez, Director of Community
Engagement
Jeffrey Meanza, Associate Artistic Director,
Guthrie Theater

Join two of the Guthrie's newest leaders in a conversation about the theater's reinvigorated commitment to serving communities across the Twin Cities and Greater Minnesota. An organization built by the citizens of this state, under the

leadership of Joseph Haj, the Guthrie seeks to build meaningful connections in a landscape of dynamically changing diversity.

Jean Heidenreich

11:45 - 12:00 ANNOUNCEMENTS

12:00 - 1:15 LUNCHEON

Luncheon Hostess: Georgia Wiebe

Guest Hostess: Vicki Dunn

Headlines

Fellowships Room

House Management Committee

Association Room

Scholarship Committee 2:15

Minneapolis Room

1:15 - 2:15

Presidents' Hall

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Policing and the Tech Tools That Support the Work

Speaker: James Eli Shiffer: *StarTribune* Reporter, Editor

Shiffer has worked as an editor and reporter at the *StarTribune* since 2005, focusing on investigative and data reporting. His most recent assignment is a series about government secrecy. He writes the Full Disclosure column. Today he will speak about: What is inside law enforcement's high-tech toolbox--drones, facial recognition software, shot spotters, and more. What information is collected and how is it used? What are the controversies around this rapidly changing landscape of police work?

Rosemary Lawrence

Monday, April 23, 2018

8:30 - 9:30 PASSAGE COMMUNITY SPRING SHOWER

Vehicles will be parked in front of the Gale Mansion to receive your donations of checks, diapers, paper goods, and cleaning supplies.

9:30 - 10:30 **MONDAY INTEREST GROUPS**

BOOK DISCUSSION Heritage Room

A Gentleman in Moscow by Amor Towles

Discussion Leader: Sheila Lind

Can you imagine being sentenced to house arrest for the rest of your life, even if it is within a luxury Moscow hotel? This novel spans several decades in post-revolutionary Russia, as the Count serves his sentence in very entertaining ways. The story has many themes in addition to the sociopolitical commentary about Russia and will be a satisfying read before International Day.

GREAT DECISIONS Presidents' Hall

Topic: **TBD**

Leader: Joyce Prudden and Barb Taft

A topic of current interest will be chosen for discussion.

HANDWORK/CRAFTS: Beading Dining Room

Leader: Ann Vanvick

Make a one of a kind beaded name tag holder or glasses holder for yourself (\$5), or make one to be sold to raise funds for our branch.

KNOW YOUR DEVICE

Leader: Esther Fabes

This users group will answer each other's questions about smart phones, iPads, and general technology mysteries.

10:45 - 11:45

LITERATURE

Presidents' Hall

The Independent Bookstore That Did

Speakers: Ellie Temple, Owner
 Pamela Klinger-Horn, Outreach Coordinator,
 Excelsior Bay Books

Whether it is snowing or raining outside, there is always a book indoors that is waiting to take us to a special place. Excelsior Bay Books has been in business for over 20 years and is still thriving. However, it was not, nor is not, an easy profession. Today these two remarkable women will tell us about their journeys as independent booksellers and discuss their latest series of Literature Nights which include authors.

Kathy Suddendorf

11:45 - Noon

ANNOUNCEMENTS

12:00 - 1:15

LUNCHEON

Luncheon Hostess: Elaine Braun

Guest Hostess: Marlyn Barber

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1:15 - 2:15

THE ARTS

Presidents' Hall

Thursday Musical Student Program

What is more rewarding than listening to talented young musicians performing? Some of the winners of the Thursday Musical Student Scholarship Competition will appear on our stage today. Winners have received more than \$20,000 in music scholarships. So sit back and enjoy. Let the music begin!

Katherine Doepke

Monday, April 30, 2018

International Day

RUSSIA

Come, join in a day of discovery. We will hear the inside story about The Museum of Russian Art (TMORA), which is in Minneapolis. We will explore the current political climate in Russia. We will learn about Russian culture, traditions, and celebrations. Of course, we will eat Russian cuisine. Displays will include treasures (for viewing only) from IZBA, the gift shop at TMORA. AAUW members are encouraged to bring ONE of their personal Russian treasures to display in the coatroom.

9:30 - 10:30

Presidents' Hall

TMORA: The Museum of Russian Art

Speaker: Carol Veldman Rudie, Education Outreach
Coordinator

Rudie is the Educational Outreach Coordinator of The Museum of Russian Art. She will introduce us to this gem of a museum which is located in south Minneapolis. Through a chronology of its exhibits, she will share insights into the artistic and visual history of this museum.

Judy Custer



The Museum of Russian Art
a member supported, non-profit organization

10:45 - 11:45

Presidents' Hall

Current Political Situation in Russia

Speaker: Nick Hayes, Professor of History,
St. John's University

Hayes is a writer for MinnPost.com, a commentator for the media, and the author of two memoirs. He received an Emmy in 1991 for TPT's "Television and Democracy in Russia." Hayes, described as a Sovietologist, has spent 40+ years traveling, studying, and teaching in the Soviet Union and Russia. He will tell us about the current political environment in Russia.

Mary Moriarty

11:45 - Noon ANNOUNCEMENTS

12:00 - 1:15 LUNCHEON

Luncheon Hostess: Cindy Matsumoto

Guest Hostess: Karen Landro

1:15 - 2:15

Presidents' Hall

Her Story

Speaker: Elena Kallevig, General Director, Russian Soul

Russian Soul is a Minnesota based non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and promoting Russian Folk culture and art. Kallevig will tell about the inception of Russian Soul, her own story of growing up in Russia, and her emigration to the United States.

Georgia Wiebe

Monday, May 7, 2018

***Closing Day Program
Awards and Recognition
Annual Meeting***

8:45 – 9:45 Coffee, tea, and treats Dining Room

On the lower level, enjoy viewing art, crafts, and handiwork created by our members.

9:45 – 10:45 SPECIAL PROGRAM Presidents' Hall

Our New Mayor's Vision

Speaker: Jacob Frey, Mayor, City of Minneapolis

"One of the most important things in any administration is who gets on the calendar," said Mayor, Jacob Frey. AAUW is fortunate to be on his calendar. Frey will share with us his vision and passions for the city, namely: affordable housing, better community-police relations, and economic inclusion. His term began in January, and we will be able to hear what actions have already been implemented. It is a time to hear how this new mayor plans to shape the face of our city in the future. Come prepared to ask your questions, as he wants to hear our voices and concerns.

Becky Farber

10:45 – 11:00 Break

11:00 – 12:00 **Awards and Recognition** Presidents' Hall

Review the past year, thank outgoing leaders for their work, and welcome new officers.

Shari Parsons

12:00

Luncheon

Luncheon Hostess: Mary Ann Christenson

Guest Hostess: Virginia Hansing

Join us for the last delightful AAUW luncheon of the 2017-2018 program year. Annual reservations will apply. Wine will be available for purchase.

Scholarship Committee

Porch

1:15 - 2:15

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Presidents' Hall

Books to Enrich Your Summer

You may prefer light reading during hot days at the beach, or perhaps summer is your time to delve more deeply into a chosen topic. Come and learn about books that will capture your interest. Books will be available for purchase during the day

Karen Ringsrud

View Recorded Presentations

If you have missed a Monday program, you may find it recorded on Vimeo. To view selected recorded presentations on your computer, find instructions printed on page 76 of your purple Directory. Enjoy!

Spring Getaway
Dakota Cultural Tour
of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota
Tuesday, June 7, 2018

Bus leaves at 8:15 a.m. and returns at 4:00 p.m.

Experience the sacred ancestral grounds of the Dakota People who have lived in this area for thousands of years. We will travel by bus to visit a number of historic and spiritual Dakota Indian sites in Minneapolis and St. Paul. This tour will be lead by Ramona Stately, consultant with the Minnesota Humanities Society and enrolled member of the Santee Sioux Nation. She is a Dakota arts and culture teacher in Osseo, Minnesota. The price is \$55.

- Tour Indian Mounds Park in St. Paul and learn about its spiritual and cultural significance to the Dakota people.
- Visit Historical Fort Snelling and hear about the rich history of the Dakota People from an indigenous point of view.
- Visit Bdote, “Where the Two Waters Meet,” in Fort Snelling State Park, the confluence of the Mississippi and Minnesota River. Experience the Dakota Memorial Site and Pike Island. (A short hike is an option.) Conclude our time with Stately.
- Enjoy lunch at the Gathering Café in the Minneapolis Native American Indian Center with Native Chef Austin Bartold.
- Visit the Native American Indian Center and Art Gallery and learn about the center that serves the needs of urban Indians in Minneapolis with director Mary LaGarde-Agnew.
- Learn about the Native Women’s Resource Center and visit the Indigenous Medicine Garden in the heart of the city.

Reservations begin March 12, at the Gale Mansion, or mail checks AFTER March 12 to:

Joanne Ortendahl-Lucas
4532 Columbus Avenue
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407

Make checks payable to: AAUW Minneapolis, Spring Getaway.

Spring Getaway

Historic Northfield, Minnesota

Thursday, June 14, 2018

Bus leaves at 8:15 a.m. and returns at 4:30 p.m.

We will travel by bus to historic Northfield, Minnesota. The price is \$55.

- Tour the Historical Society and 1st National Bank Site. Learn about Northfield's unique history and experience life in the 1800's.
- Visit Northfield Olive Oil and Vinegars Shop to taste some of the freshest olive oil from around the world.
- Enjoy a bus tour of Northfield with a guide. See charming historic buildings and interesting sites including St. Olaf and Carleton colleges, with a stop at the Japanese Garden at Carleton College.
- Enjoy lunch at The Ole Store Restaurant, Northfield.
- Spend some time shopping in downtown Northfield at lovely independently owned shops.
- Tour and tasting at Loon Liquors Distillery which aims to craft the delicious spirits from organic local suppliers.

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Tuesday, June 12, 2018

5:00 SOCIAL

5:15 LITERATURE--BOOK DISCUSSION

Founders Room

Under a Flaming Sky by Daniel James Brown
Discussion Leader: Mary Ellen Nielsen

Many of us have driven through Hinckley, Minnesota, on our way "up North." We may know little about the great Hinckley fire of September, 1894. The author of this extraordinary tale tells a story about his grandfather's family in the midst of the tragic fire. In addition to telling an inspiring survival story, the book traces the social, economic, and environmental causes of the disaster. Our discussion will help us think about the ways our economic and social lives are related to the environment we live in.

6:00 DINNER

7:00 PROGRAM Presidents' Hall

Living Woods: Art and Crafts in the Russian North

Speaker: Carol L. Veldman Rudie, Coordinator of
Outreach Education, Museum of Russian Art

Given the extensive forests that form the Russian landscape, wood has surrounded architects, artists, and craftspeople for centuries. Using wood as a form and the resulting woodsman lifestyle as subject matter has produced cultural artifacts in every artistic field. Exploring the way in which life in the woods has influenced art opens a perspective into an important aspect of Russian lifestyle.

Sandra Hirsch

Tuesday, July 24, 2018

(Note: This is not a 2nd Tuesday.)

4:30 SOCIAL

5:00 DINNER

6:00 Car Pool to the Target Center

Minnesota Lynx

Join us and help cheer on the Minnesota Lynx! Plan to join AAUW members in attending a home game in July.

More information will be coming as information becomes available.

Jan Paulsen



Celebrate Graduates Give a Grad a Gift

Celebrate the success of a graduate this season with the Give a Grad a Gift campaign. A free one-year membership to AAUW is a great way to celebrate her accomplishments! Anyone who has graduated within the past two years is eligible, so don't forget interns or student teachers you might know. Give a Grad a Gift can also be applied to the Younger Women's Task Force. See the Membership Chairs for further information.

Tuesday, August 14, 2018

5:00 SOCIAL

5:15 LITERATURE--BOOK DISCUSSION

Founders Room

The Nakano Thrift Shop by Hiromi Kawakami

Discussion Leader: Jan Paulsen

In this playful novel, commonplace objects for sale at the Nakano Thrift Shop hold many secrets. Employee, Hitomi, seeks advice after she falls for her reserved coworker, Takeo. This leads to a delicate balance between open and hidden secrets. The owner, Nakano, himself is compulsive, impulsive, and shares a secret love life. All of this leads to a heartwarming story about love, life, and human relationships with an offbeat cast of characters.

6:00 DINNER

7:00 PROGRAM Presidents' Hall

100 Years of Christmas at Dayton's Department Store: A Minneapolis Tradition

Speaker: James Neagbour, a Christmas Historian

For 100 years Dayton's department store helped Minnesotans celebrate Christmas. We will take a look at how the Dayton's store functioned during the Christmas seasons by reviewing various window displays, unique gifts, store promotions, Santa Land, the unforgettable auditorium displays, with a general history of the Minneapolis retail store. We will also take a look at the behind the scenes action by examining anecdotes from the management and the ever helpful store employees, who made the name Dayton's synonymous with Christmas shopping.

Beth Montgomery

AAUW Funds

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Call: 651-220-4777

Reservations: Call 651-220-4777 to reserve lunch or dinner before these deadlines:

- **Monday luncheon:** before noon Friday
- **Tuesday dinner:** before noon Friday

Check the small bulletin board in the coat room to confirm your Monday reservation.

Meal costs:

- **Monday luncheon:** \$16 • Late reservations: \$18
- **Tuesday dinner:** \$25 • Late reservations: \$27

Evening social time:

Wine: \$6 per glass

Non-alcoholic beverages: \$2 per glass

Cancellations:

- **Before noon Friday:** call 651-220-4777
- **After noon Friday:** call 612-870-1661 at the AAUW

Office, and leave a voice message to cancel. *If you fail to cancel your lunch reservation, it is your responsibility to pay for the lunch reserved for you by bringing a check to the office or by adding the additional amount to your next lunch fee.*

Table reservations: Lunch tables for Monday may be reserved only if you have guests. Table reservations may **not** be made by phone. Meet with the guest hostess at the Arrangements Table in the first floor hallway before 9:30 a.m. on the Monday of your reservation.

Annual reservations: Place your name on the annual reservation list by calling the reservation line at 651-220-4777. Remember to **cancel** when you cannot be present.

Meal information: Because we believe our excellent catering staff can accommodate all meal needs, it will not be possible for members to bring their own meals to the house. Our ability to provide healthy meals to a large number of people in a short time at a reasonable cost depends largely on volume. If you require a special diet, indicate that request when calling for a meal reservation. Our staff prepares low-fat, low-sodium meals without MSG. If you have made a reservation for a special meal, that will be your meal. **Please do not switch meals.**

Alternative meals: Please request a form for alternative meals from the catering office at 612-870-1662. If you have medical restrictions, provide a current statement from your health care provider outlining the restrictions. Detail restrictions if your diet is restricted for religious or ethical reasons. Please help the staff by providing suggestions of food items which will work for you.

On the day of the meal, pick up your **special diet card** in the lower level lobby. Display this card at your table, and alert the server as to your meal request.

A vegetarian meal is the only available alternative meal on Tuesday evenings.



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