



WOMAN'S CLUB
OF WISCONSIN

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President's Message



Dear Members,

Sticky buns are back! A perennial favorite.



Why do we keep returning to the Woman's Club? Sticky buns now, for sure. And even more so, exquisite cuisine is tops on my list. It is such fun to have the Dining Room buzzing with delighted diners. I'm reminded of Robert Goulet's song "If Ever I Would Leave You." It wouldn't be in summer or autumn or winter or spring. We are too bewitched by the graciousness of the Club's ambiance, too charmed by the luster of the stately building and décor, too entranced by merriment in the fire's glow, too joyful in the company of friends. No, we could never leave at all. So welcome. And look forward to myriad activities for your enjoyment and enrichment.

Someone said membership at the Woman's Club of Wisconsin is good for your health, as evidenced by the fact that we have 15 members age 90 and above. Just imagine our members now in their 30s and 40s. Think of the energy and knowledge they bring to our Club and the years of delight in learning and service they have awaiting them now and in the future.

Speaking of service, our staff delights in serving us. In turn, we are grateful for every one of them. We have experienced professionals who protect our mission and values. And we have new staff who are learning the hospitality business as they strive to provide a full level of excellent service. All of us, members and staff alike, value our traditions and revel in our energetic future.

Come on down to the Club. We're ready and waiting for you.

Kathy Pederson

WOMAN'S CLUB OF WISCONSIN

Slate of Officers

The Nominating Committee presents the Slate of Officers and Directors for 2022-2023

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| President Elect | One Year Term | Linda Honold |
| Secretary | Two Year Term | Lynn Potts |
| Historical Building | Two Year Term | Kathy Geiger |
| Marketing | Two Year Term | Stacy Tolomeo |
| Membership | Two Year Term | Linda Marshall |

Nominating Committee
 Carrie Matteson, Chair
 Lydia Cooley
 Debbie Patel
 Mary Wilkins Peterson

Keeping camaraderie, conversation, & cuisine in the Club during COVID-19

We are pleased that we have been able to offer the Club as a place to go in these trying times. Throughout the pandemic, the Club and the COVID Task Force have followed the guidelines of the CDC and the City of Milwaukee. The Club is doing what it can to provide a safe environment, including air purifiers, social distancing standards, mandatory masks for staff, member mask recommendations based on guidelines, and sanitizing. Following established guidelines will continue to be our standard moving forward. Updates to the standard will be communicated when they occur.

We are so pleased to see so many of you returning while balancing your risk against the rewards of companionship. We stay open because of you, our members. We know one another, we care for one another, and we trust one another. Thank you for staying away when you feel sick, for following the rules, and for remaining committed to the Club.

The highest priority for the Club is to keep each other safe and healthy and we could not do this without you. Please feel free to contact the Club with any questions or concerns about COVID precautions. We can always accommodate your needs for distancing or sitting with friends!

Thank you for your continued support.

COVID Task Force
 Karin Buckholt
 Sharon Gray
 Rita Larsen
 Jennifer Beck, General Manager

Easter Brunch Menu

Sunday, April 17

Reservation times:

11 AM
 11:30 AM
 Noon
 12:30 PM
 1 PM

This year we are trying something new for Easter. Due to the unknowns of what Covid will bring this year, we have decided to offer an Easter Brunch Menu. The menu will include breakfast favorites of both sweet and savory and some heartier entrée items. There is limited seating, so make sure to make a reservation soon.

Foundation Donations

The following donors contributed to the Woman's Club of Wisconsin Foundation. On behalf of those whose lives will be strengthened through these gifts, we offer heartfelt thanks. Donations received August 1 through February 4.

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In Honor of

WCW Member Shelly Culea

Carol Sells

Martha Mitchell Society Members as of November 30, 2021

Recent contributions to the Foundation from Nora Werra have raised her level of giving to the Amber category.

The Martha Mitchell Society was established to recognize members whose lifetime record of contributions to the Endowment Fund exceeds \$5,000. This includes gifts of stocks, cash gifts and memorials, and the receipt of appropriate documents detailing the Planned Giving arrangements where the Endowment Fund is the beneficiary.

Amber

Nora Werra

Ruby

Katherine Mallin

Peridot

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 Kristin Sheehan
 Lois Smith
 Joy Towell

A Note from Membership Committee

by Rita Larsen



What a wonderful year this has been for the Membership Committee and all the activities it has provided our members! Most of all, I am happy that we have been able to reach out to every member regardless of their station in life, whether we see them often enough or whether they have much to say on the other side of the phone. It is all about our celebrated Engagement Program that committee members started when they began to worry about not having seen a variety of members for a variety of reasons. Hats off to you, the Membership Committee, which has grown to be a force in action of 13 members.

Today, though, I would like to make this suggestion that all members consider the very new addition to the **Bylaws; Article III, Membership, Section I. Classification of Members, a. Resident members:**

Legacy Members are those members of at least twenty-one (21) and under forty (40) years of age who are related to a current Member in good standing with one of the following relationships: child or grandchild, and to include those relationships that arise by marriage.

This statement continues with the obligations of the category, but the real emphasis here is on the inclusion of **“those relationships that arise by marriage.”** This is a fascinating opportunity to extend to your daughter-in-law. Another might be to include your son, grandson, and even your son-in-law. Please reflect on this. This would certainly enhance the reach of the membership as it stands today. And, there may be circumstances in which the addition of a daughter-in-law or a son-in-law would consider another means of extending a WCW welcome to your family members. Of course, the restrictions by age will still apply.

Look around you! Look at your family, siblings, and all others. Do they fall within this category and could they add a great prospective to the membership as a whole? We would like to hear from you and from your family!

Birthday Announcements:

On another wavelength, we would like to mention a special birthday party coming up this June. No date has been set. It will be spectacular and called WCW’s “The Golden Girls Birthday Party.” At this event, the Club will honor members who are between the ages of 90 and 106. Details to follow and guests welcomed!

This is the brainchild of member Amy Domagalski.

Maybe at this party we will find out what their secret is to their very successful and long lives!

Best wishes to you all as this new year begins to unfold.

From Rita Larsen and the wonderful and accomplished members of this Membership Committee, without which we could not have had such a wonderful year.

Welcome to our 26th newest member! 3-month member Marikris Coryell,
President of St. Joan Antida High School



Foundation News

Foundation Celebration Day

by Sheila Taphorn

Thursday, May 12

11:30 AM Social

Save the date to celebrate a most special day at the Woman’s Club – the annual grant allocation awards Foundation Celebration Day! This year’s luncheon event will be held on Thursday, May 12, a new springtime date that will allow for more seasonal members to attend and hear about the mission and inspiring messages of gratitude from more than 20 local nonprofit organizations that are receiving annual grants from the Club Foundation. Consider inviting friends, family members, and colleagues who want to learn more about the Club Foundation and who might explore joining the Club.

A very special thank you to Linda Honold for leading the grant allocation efforts again this year. Thanks also to the many Club members who nominated area nonprofit organizations for grant award consideration and those Club members who volunteered their time to meet with the nonprofit representatives and share their program details with the Grant Allocation Committee.

The Foundation Celebration Day is a unique and special day at our Club. Mark your calendars and bring a friend to celebrate together on May 12.

Athenaeum Award & Notable Milwaukee Night Wednesday, June 22

The Woman’s Club Foundation Committee is proud to host a very special evening in June! The second annual Athenaeum Award will be presented to recognize a Club member for personal leadership and service to the nonprofit sector in the greater Milwaukee community. This year’s recipient will be announced in early spring.

In addition to presenting the award, the Foundation Committee will combine the cocktails and dinner event with a special program featuring a notable Milwaukeean who will share their professional journey and personal stories of their philanthropic contributions to our community.

Watch your mail and email for announcements about the award recipient and special “Milwaukee celebrity” guest who will join us for this very special evening we have planned for June 22!

If you have a Club member who is deserving of the Athenaeum Award recognition, contact Sheila Taphorn, Foundation Committee chair, who can share nomination details and a submission form. She can be reached at sheila.taphorn@marquette.edu.

We look forward to seeing you at the Foundation Day Celebration on May 12 and the Athenaeum Award Night on June 22!

Historic Building News

by Dr. Lynne Shaner

Many of you may have noticed that the painting normally on the wall next to the front office is missing. But not to worry; our painting *The Announcement*, by Aaron Bohrod (American, 1907-1992), has traveled to the Cedarburg Art Museum to be part of the exhibition *The History of Wisconsin Art: A Creative Place*.

New member Annemarie Sawkins, PhD, is co-author of the book that accompanies the exhibition. She is a curator, art historian, and author who has curated exhibitions for museums across the country. Formerly curator at the Haggerty Museum of Art, Dr. Sawkins’ expertise includes Wisconsin art post-WWII through the end of the 20th century.

In writing about this painting, Dr. Sawkins noted the artist’s “obsessive realism” and went on to say: “[In this] later painting, *The Announcement* (1983), Bohrod’s imagery playfully evokes sounds. His work, which resonated with a wide audience, was the subject of numerous exhibitions throughout his career and regularly sought after by collectors.”

She also notes: “A painter of the ‘American Scene’ during the 1930s, Aaron Bohrod (1907–1992) painted three Illinois post office murals for the Works Progress Administration (WPA) while gaining recognition as an artist and educator. He served in the Army War Art Unit during World War II and in 1948 moved to Madison to succeed Curry as the second artist-in-residence at UW-Madison, a position he held until 1973. While not required to teach, Bohrod was expected to serve as a role model to amateur artists across the state. Encouraging artists, discussing art, and judging exhibitions were among his principal responsibilities.”

For more extensive information on this and other art on view, make sure to visit the Cedarburg Art Museum this spring. The exhibition will be on view until May 8, 2022.



Community Outreach.....

by Lydia Cooley

“Cold Hands Warm Hearts,” origin unknown

This expression is apt on this subzero January day as I gather thoughts for this article. It has varied interpretations; it often applies in cases where a polite reserve can sometimes mask warm generosity. In so many ways this befits the reputation of our Club and belies the warm actions and affection of our members for the Milwaukee community.

We might be physically cold, but our WCW members are already warmheartedly responding to Community Outreach winter appeals. The mid-winter Outreach projects seek to warm hearts, bodies, and spirits and provide warm sustenance while providing warm engagement with and encouragement to those most in need.

The appeal for winter outerwear for Milwaukee school children already fills the bins and our phone booth. These will be very welcome by the Ladies of Charity who work to meet their most basic clothing needs.

The Healthy Snacks for Healthcare Workers appeal hopes to boost flagging bodies and spirits and provide an opportunity for the women inmates from the Milwaukee Women's Correctional Center to warmly reach from the inside outward to express thanks to others. What a heartwarming collaboration this has been.

Valentine's card-making packets for Meta House allowed the women chance for some artistic expression for their families as they receive treatment for substance abuse. A nutritious chili supper with all the trimmings is also being delivered to the women and their families living onsite on February 18. Both endeavors always receive rave reviews. Thank you to all who contributed supplies and ingredients.

A much-needed sort of the Comfort Quilting materials supplies in January has members inspired to join the sewing tables to make small comforting quilts for abused children. This encourages warm friendships between members as well.

As the weather warms, spring projects sprout with return of the Layette Drive for the Christ Child Society and the Hunger Task Force Stockboxes for Seniors as popular and heartwarming efforts touching individual lives. Other discussions are underway to develop a project for senior residences and to see how we might connect to provide a warm welcome to the Afghan refugees entering our community. For those eager to get your hands in the soil, Pansy Planting looks to return to life on a new date.

The members of this Club consistently extend a polite, warm, and energetic hand to the community in so many ways.



Hunger Task Force

Stockboxes for Seniors
by Mary Schnell

Saturday, April 9

9 AM – Noon (at Hunger Task Force)

Hunger Task Force (HTF) is Milwaukee's free and local food bank. One of its programs, known locally as Stockbox, provides a healthy and nutritious box of supplementary food to low-income seniors – people age 60+ whose monthly income is less than 130% of the poverty line.

Each free box includes cereal, milk, canned veggies and fruits, pasta or rice, protein, fruit juice, canned meats, and two pounds of fresh Wisconsin cheese. Every month, HTF delivers nearly 9,000 stockboxes to seniors in southeastern Wisconsin.

For more than five years, the Woman's Club has sent a team to the Hunger Task Force facility near the airport to assist in packing stockboxes. We will be returning on Saturday, April 9, from 9 AM to noon.



Remember Lucy and Ethel on the chocolate assembly line? We will work on an assembly line too, where teamwork and camaraderie are the key to accomplishing a

worthwhile goal.

There is a job for everyone, regardless of your physical capabilities. In less than three hours, we will assemble and pack around 600 boxes. The hours we work are logged toward the WCW mission to serve the community.

Mark HTF on your calendar for April 9. It's an opportunity to get to know fellow Club members. And we welcome family and friends to help out.

Contact Mary Schnell at schnell3@aol.com for more information. If you plan to participate, use the [SignUpGenius link](#) or contact the Club to sign up.

Encourage County Jail Inmates Readers

by Holly Ryan



The Milwaukee County Jail Library would appreciate the donation of magazines. It will accept all general interest magazines and National Geographics. With many more men incarcerated than women, the library especially appreciates those geared toward male readers (*Men's Health, Sports Illustrated, GQ, Fishing, Racing or Running*).

The County Jail houses up to almost 1,000 inmates at any given time, and the need is large. With so many users, the magazines are constantly in need of replenishment.

Where to drop off: Magazines can be left in the Community Outreach collection baskets located in the coatroom and are picked up regularly.

This is a wonderful way to pay it forward with your magazines.

Questions: Contact Holly Ryan at hollyanneryan@gmail.com.

Comfort Quilts

by Lydia Cooley and Bonnie Roemer

There is nothing like cleaning out the sewing closet to inspire a quilter to pull out the sewing machine and get to work. After rolling up our sleeves to lay out the lovely fabrics, we will look forward toward making the small quilts for the abused children served by the Milwaukee Child Advocacy Center.

The quilts are very simple and sewing experience is not a prerequisite. Please consider joining the group when your schedule allows:

Sessions are scheduled on the first Friday of the month: March 4, April 1, May 6, and June 3. Sessions run from 10-2 with a break taken for lunch.

To sign up use [Comfort Quilt Sign-Up link](#) or RSVP to the Club using RSVP@wc-wi.com.

For questions contact:

Lydia Cooley cooley.lydiay@gmail.com OR

Bonnie Roemer b2roemer@wi.rr.com.

WCW Baby Shower!

by Betsy Haushalter and Holly Ryan



Let's show babies that we care! Donate baby clothing and other essential baby items to the 2022 Woman's Club of Wisconsin's Baby Shower! The Baby Shower will be held at the Woman's Club of Wisconsin from March 1 through April 30. It will provide clothing and other important items to help needy newborn babies in the Greater Milwaukee area.

To participate in the WCW Baby Shower, you can:

- Drop off your donation in the Pack 'n Play located near the Woman's Club of Wisconsin office (see Baby Shower Wish List below).

Or

- Purchase baby item(s) directly from Amazon and have your donation sent straight to the Woman's Club of Wisconsin. To purchase your baby items, simply go to:

<https://www.amazon.com>

The choice is yours!

In early May, WCW volunteers will sort and count all the donated items and bring them to the Christ Child Society of Milwaukee, a nonprofit organization that is dedicated to helping children in a variety of ways. There, Christ Child Society members will assemble and bundle our donations into layettes. They will then bring the layettes to six area hospitals where they will be given to newborn babies who are in need of clothing and other essential items.

WCW BABY SHOWER WISH LIST

- Crib Blankets, Afghans, or Quilts
- Receiving Blankets
- Sweater Sets*
- Zippered Sweatshirts*
- Onesies*
- Sleep & Play Outfits*
- Blanket Sleepers*
- Socks
- Knitted Hats
- Board Books - English or Spanish
- Diapers*
- Bottles

* In sizes 3 - 6 months



Programs and Activities

AMERICAN HISTORY STUDY GROUP

by Sharon Gray and Judy Keyes

Friday, March 4

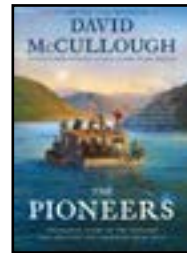
8:30 AM Breakfast

9 AM Discussion and Zoom meeting

Manifest Destiny Part 1: The Pioneers (or They'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain)

Feel free to skip breakfast and join us at the club at 9 AM.

Zoom: Sign in at 9 AM to participate in the discussion. All of those who sign up will receive the Zoom link in case circumstances prevent you from attending in person



We've grounded ourselves in the history of the United States up until the end of the War of 1812. It's time to begin looking at how our country adopted the vision of Manifest Destiny and began our expansion to the west.

In Part 1 of Manifest Destiny, we will center on the issues involved in founding a city in the Northwest Territory (what we currently call the Great Lakes region of the Midwest). How did settlers gain land? What obstacles presented challenges as they journeyed over the mountains to the Ohio River valley and cleared the land to found the town of Marietta Ohio?

Judy Keyes will lead our discussion of the book *The Pioneers: The Historic Story of the Settlers Who Brought the American Ideal West* by David McCullough. McCullough gives us a well-researched look at settlement in the central states with emphasis on the journey of one group of New Englanders. We see the topic through the eyes of these people as they solve the problems of land ownership, interact with the native population, and identify solutions to ensure success and permanent settlement.

A list of additional resources for reading is available upon request from the Club

Please make a reservation and specify if you will attend in person (with or without breakfast) or by Zoom.

Breakfast choices include:

- Blueberry Buttermilk Pancakes with bacon or sausage and maple syrup
- Eggs Benedict – two poached eggs, Canadian bacon, on a toasted English muffin with hollandaise sauce; served with fruit
- Classic Breakfast – two scrambled eggs, bacon, and herb-roasted Yukon potatoes

We welcome all members regardless of the extent of your preparation. If you have never attended, feel free to “audit” and see if we're for you. **Hope to see you on March 4!**



Race, Equity, and Inclusion

Black Holocaust Museum

by Raejean Kanter

Wednesday, March 2

10 AM Museum tour

Lunch at WCW to follow tour



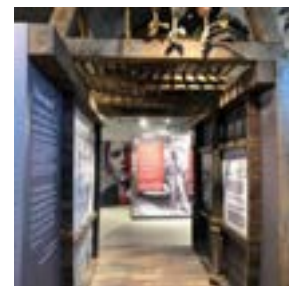
Join the Race, Equity, and Inclusion Committee as we become one of the first groups in Milwaukee to tour the newly reopened Black Holocaust Museum, located at 401 W. North Avenue, Milwaukee.

The morning will begin with a welcome and introduction to the museum by Dr. Robert Davis, President and CEO, followed by a group guided tour. We will return to the Club for a specially prepared lunch and discussion of the event.

Street parking will be available. Carpooling is encouraged.

Museum tickets: \$5 per person

\$28 inclusive



Fine Art and Pop Culture Group

with Historic Building Committee

A Collection of Our Own -101

by Chris Gould

Thursday, March 10

11:30 AM Social

Noon Lunch

12:30 PM Presentation

Come learn about some selected items from our Club's treasured collection.



Tim Stenger of Stenger Bischoff is an arts appraiser and evaluator who recently conducted an evaluation of the Club's entire collection,

including all of our paintings, furniture, lighting, silver, and china. He will present and discuss selected items from our collection at this informative and interesting program that you won't want to miss. Tim has worked for Sotheby's and Hindman Auctioneers. He has also participated in appraisal events on Antiques Roadshow.

Lunch will be treasured recipes selected by our chefs from our kitchen's vintage recipe collection.

\$28 inclusive

For reservations, email RSVP@wc-wi.org or call 414.276.5170



Genealogy Roundtable

by Debbie Patel

Tuesday, March 15

10:30 AM Program and Zoom option

Optional lunch to follow

Last spring we talked about personal family stories. We revisit them this spring. But this time we are looking for ancestors who were scoundrels, wastrels, or other sorts typically kept hidden in closets. Or, if it suits your fancy better, bring tales of ancestors who taught you something about what it means to be an American. Mayhaps a single ancestor serves both purposes?

Bring a story or two to share. Using a timer, we will make sure everyone who wants to share a story has a chance to do so. And, as always, we encourage you to put your stories down on paper. What you write today will be treasured by future generations.

Any Club member interested in digging around in her roots is welcome.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration

Wednesday, March 17

11:30 AM Social

Noon Lunch

Live music to follow

Menu

Cream of Potato Leek

Rye Rolls

Traditional Sliced Corned Beef with Mustard Sauce
Butter Braised Cabbage

Colcannon Potatoes

Chocolate mint pie

\$33 inclusive

To-Go Orders

Place orders no later than **Friday, March 11**
Pick up orders on **Thursday, March 17** by 3 PM

\$26 plus service charge and tax

For reservations, email RSVP@wc-wi.org
or call 414.276.5170



Programs and Activities

Business Networking

by Kathy Pederson

Thursday, March 24

7:30 AM-9 AM

Thursday, April 28

7:30 AM-9 AM

New time! We are meeting for breakfast in March and April so you can get a head start on your day.

What is the Business Networking Group? We are Woman's Club members involved in all areas of business and professional enterprise. We seek to learn from one another and support one another's professional endeavors through conversations, speakers, workshops, networking, and more.

Place breakfast order with RSVP

Questions? Contact Kathy Pederson
kathy.pederson@portsideia.com OR
Rita Larsen rita@dietright.us

Programs Committee Event

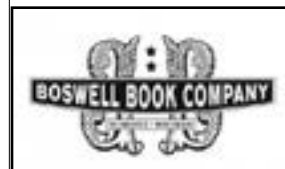
Annual Boswell Book Club Books Luncheon

by Debbie Patel

Thursday, March 24

11:30 AM Social

Noon Lunch and program (Zoom will also be provided)



Boswell Books owner Daniel Goldin returns to the Club with one of our favorite spring events: this year's book club recommendations. While Club members enjoy a lovely spring lunch, Goldin will give us his favorite book club recommendations. A list of books and purchasing instructions will be handed out and available online. So spring into action and get ready to have a wealth of fabulous books to read and share with friends.



A Life Well Lived

Cooperative Farming: Creating a Sustainable Farming Community

by Rita Larsen

Tuesday, March 29

11:30 Social

11:45 Lunch

12:30 program (in person or via Zoom)



Among the many talents and interests of one of our new members, Lauren Poppen, are both her profession as an accountant and her involvement in a 40-acre

community farm, Greenbush Growing Cooperative in Plymouth, WI. The farm is owned and governed by members of the farm and provides sustainable agricultural methods for the land, involvement by farmers, fresh produce, and relationships for our community. This farm arose from a desire of its members to be part of a community and be more connected to where food comes from and how growing food can be sustainable. The cooperative model of farming provides that those who work the farm can earn equity in the farm. In addition, cooperative farms frequently have Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) that provides regular fresh local produce allowing members to have greater awareness of the local growing season, what crops grow when, and helps share in the potential unpredictable hardships that a farm may experience.

If you've wondered what cooperative farms are or you've heard about CSAs but aren't quite sure how they work and/or how to sign up, Lauren will tell us about her experiences in cooperative farming and what resources are available in our community to pursue these interests. And, a member involved in the day-to-day farming will accompany Lauren. Cooperative farms and CSAs help farmers, our community, and consumers – please join us to learn all about them!

\$28 inclusive



Fine Art and Pop Culture Group with American History Group and the Race, Equity, and Inclusion Committee

The Japanese American Story During World War II

by Chris Gould

Thursday, March 31

11:30 AM Social

11:45 AM Lunch

12:30 PM presentation followed by carpooling to the exhibit at the Jewish Museum of Milwaukee

Speakers: Drs. Alice Kuramoto and Dan Haumschild



Then They Came for Me: Incarceration of Japanese Americans during WWII and the Demise of Civil Liberties examines the terrifying period in U.S. history when the government scapegoated and imprisoned thousands of people of Japanese ancestry. It tells the story of the forced

removal of 120,000 Japanese American citizens and legal residents from their homes during World War II without due process or other constitutional protections to which they were entitled. This multimedia exhibition illustrates the impact this fear-based rebuke has on those who experienced it firsthand and the lasting repercussions on the generations that followed.

The exhibit features imagery by noted American photographers **Dorothea Lange** and **Ansel Adams**, alongside works by incarcerated Japanese American artist Toyo Miyatake and artifacts from the Chicago-based Japanese American Committee collection.

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Menu

Miso soup

Honey soy roasted salmon with ginger braised bok choy and carrots

Green onion sesame seed rice

Green tea ice cream

\$28 inclusive

For reservations, email RSVP@wc-wi.org or call 414.276.5170

Guests welcome!

About the speakers

Alice Kuramoto

Dr. Alice Kuramoto is a retired nursing professor, who taught at six major universities and was nationally known in the field of continuing nursing education. Her second career is as a Tai Chi instructor with over 50 years' experience in martial arts. She is a third generation Japanese American.

Dan Haumschild

Dr. Dan Haumschild earned his PhD in Comparative Literature from the University at Buffalo, focusing his research on the relationship between public history, education, and political agency in communities recovering from mass atrocity. Since then, Dan has dedicated himself to creating meaningful educational experiences that invite people into a stronger relationship with the past, with one another, and with themselves. Currently, Dan works as the Education Director at the Jewish Museum Milwaukee and as a Visiting Fellow in the Holocaust and Genocide Studies Program at Yeshiva University.

Garden Club with Fine Art and Pop Culture Art in Bloom!

by Shelly Culea and Chris Gould

Thursday, April 7

11:30 AM Social

Noon Lunch

Art in Bloom at the Milwaukee Art Museum to follow lunch



It's Back!!!

Our traditional special Gourmet Garden-Inspired Lunch followed by a visit to the gorgeous Art in Bloom event held at the Milwaukee Art Museum. Mark

your calendar for April 7. Our gourmet lunch at the Club will be followed by Art in Bloom!

Be transported to spring; fresh flower arrangements are paired with master works of art. Shop the museum store.

More details closer to the Thursday, April 7, event

Menu

Gourmet Garden-Inspired Lunch

\$28 inclusive

For reservations, email RSVP@wc-wi.org or call 414.276.5170



Programs and Activities

Fine Art and Pop Culture Group
with Daytime Book Group

"Impressionistic Light in April - A Seminar on Camille Pissarro"

by Chris Gould

Thursday, April 14

10 AM Book discussion

11:30 AM Social

Noon Lunch

12:30 PM Presentation on the art of Camille Pissarro



The Daytime Book Group and the Fine Art and Pop Culture Study Group will be combining their interests today. Come to partake in the morning book discussion, lunch, and afternoon presentation on the artist - or any combination you'd like!

Join us for a day embracing the talents and gifts Camille Pissarro brought to the world. Thought of as the "Father of Impressionism," Pissarro was born in the Caribbean and later moved to France. His painting embraces the light of both worlds. His life story is outlined in the historical fiction novel *The Marriage of Opposites*, by Alice Hoffman. Join the Daytime Book Group at 10 AM for discussion of the book, then enjoy a scrumptious lunch of Caribbean and French fare. After lunch, we will learn about Pissarro as an artist, his vision, and his influence on the artists of his time. The light of spring will be more greatly appreciated after learning more about Camille Pissarro.

Members are encouraged to bring guests, and pricing is the same for both.

Menu

Sticky jerk salmon with mango slaw and coriander rice

Coconut tart with roasted pineapple

\$28 inclusive

For reservations, email RSVP@wc-wi.org
or call 414.276.5170

Suggested Book Reading: *The Marriage of Opposites* by Alice Hoffman



From the *New York Times* bestselling author of *The Dovekeepers* and *The Museum of Extraordinary Things*: a forbidden love story set on the tropical island of St. Thomas about the extraordinary woman who gave birth to painter Camille Pissarro; the Father of Impressionism.

Growing up on idyllic St. Thomas in the early 1800s, Rachel dreams of life in faraway Paris. Rachel's mother, a pillar of their small refugee community of Jews who escaped the Inquisition, has never forgiven her daughter for being a difficult girl who refuses to live by the rules. Growing up, Rachel's salvation is their maid Adelle's belief in her strengths, and her deep, life-long friendship with Jestine, Adelle's daughter. But Rachel's life is not her own. She is married off to a widower with three children to save her father's business. When her husband dies suddenly and his handsome, much younger nephew, Frédéric, arrives from France to settle the estate, Rachel seizes her own life story, beginning a defiant, passionate love affair that sparks a scandal that affects all of her family, including her favorite son, who will become one of the greatest artists of France.

Building on the triumphs of *The Dovekeepers* and *The Museum of Extraordinary Things*, set in a world of almost unimaginable beauty, *The Marriage of Opposites* showcases the beloved, bestselling Alice Hoffman at the height of her considerable powers. Once forgotten to history, the marriage of Rachel and Frédéric is a story that is as unforgettable as it is remarkable.



Fine Art and Pop Culture Group Frederick Law Olmsted's Vision for Milwaukee

by Chris Gould

Tuesday, April 19

11:30 AM Social

Noon Lunch

12:30 PM Presentation

1 PM Carpool to Villa Terrace Museum



Join us as we learn about the exhibit "In the Park With Olmsted: A Vision for Milwaukee" taking place at Villa Terrace, April 14-September 25.

Woman's Club member Annemarie Sawkins, PhD, is the curator for this exciting show about the "Father of Landscape Architecture." Olmsted is the designer of Milwaukee's Lake Park, Riverside Park, and Washington Park. Besides learning about his designs, his ideologies to make his parks accessible and inclusive will be explored and highlighted. After Annemarie's presentation, interested members can carpool to view the exhibit.

To enhance the experience of the exhibit, Annemarie recommends reading the book *Spying on the South: An Odyssey Across the American Divide* by Tony Horwitz.

Henry Louis Gates Jr. says of the book:

"Two journeys, a hundred and sixty years apart, remind us that history doesn't repeat itself, but it does rhyme. In the midst of our country's long overdue reckoning with symbols of white supremacy, Tony Horwitz retraces the steps of America's greatest landscape architect, Frederick Law Olmsted, whose encounters with slavery forced him to rethink the role of civic space in the American experiment. Horwitz brings home a magnificent account of who we have been and what we might still become."

Menu

Spring green salad with coconut shrimp

Seasonal berries and fruit tart

\$28 inclusive

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Programs

Race, Equity, and Inclusion Committee

Race, Equity, & Law: A Lecture by Professor Atiba Ellis

by Debbie Patel

Friday, April 22

5 PM Lecture

6:15 PM Dinner



Since its founding in 1876, our Club has been a place of learning. The Club's Race, Equity, & Inclusion Committee encourages Club members and their spouses

to attend a special lecture by Marquette Law School Professor Atiba R. Ellis. We gave Professor Ellis the freedom to talk about whatever, in his judgment, he thinks we should learn about the intersection of race, equity, and law in America. We look forward to his remarks!

Professor Ellis joined the Marquette University Law School faculty in 2018 after serving in fall 2017 as its Boden Visiting Professor of Law. His research focuses on voting rights theory and how ideology affects the scope of the right to vote. He has written extensively to locate questions around law of voter access within theories critical of the flaws of American democracy, including race, class, and status-driven subordination within U.S. democratic practice. Most recently, his co-authors and he are writing a seventh edition of Derrek Bell's *Race, Racism, and American Law*, the founding law textbook on race and the American legal system. In addition to his research, Professor Ellis is a frequent lecturer and commentator on voting rights law, race and politics, diversity issues, and other matters related to the law of politics.

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Programs



Annual Meeting Friday, April 29 4 PM-5 PM

Optional 5 PM Milwaukee Muzaik performance to follow the meeting

French cuisine will be served

\$60 Inclusive

The Hidden Silver Treasures of Emil Kronquist by Shelly Culea

Wednesday, May 4
11:30 AM Social
Noon Lunch
Presentation to follow



How does a remarkable and unique silver collection vanish for 17 years, reappear on exhibit at the Villa Terrace Decorative Arts Museum for two months, and then vanish again for 12 years? Shelly Culea will explain the mystery that starts with a man born in Sweden who came to America in 1904. Emil Kronquist helped build metal arts education departments in Oklahoma and Wisconsin at the beginning of the 20th century. The result is a special cultural silver collection that is a Milwaukee treasure.

An optional free visit to see the silver collection is offered after the presentation. We will leave the WCW at approximately 1 PM. The collection is located in the downtown MATC building on North 6th Street. Carpooling will be arranged with your lunch reservation.

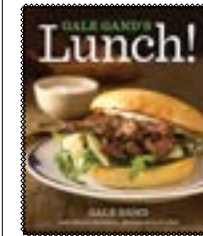
Event and exhibit reservations required:
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Guests welcome



Fine Art and Pop Culture Group **"Let's Do Lunch" with Celebrity Chef Gale Gand** by Chris Gould

Saturday, May 14
11:30 AM Social
Program to follow



Come join us in welcoming celebrity chef Gale Gand to the Woman's Club. Chef Jan and Chef Kevin will be preparing some of Chef Gale's favorite recipes to enjoy from her most recent book, *Gale Gand's Lunch*, while she shares stories about her life's journey with us.

Chef Gale's books will be available for sale after the program.

Guests welcome!

About Gale Gand



Gale Gand is a pastry chef, restaurateur, and TV personality and was a co-founder and partner in the Michelin two-star restaurant, Tru, in Chicago. She hosted Food Network's long running show "Sweet Dreams" currently streaming on Discovery Plus, is the author of 8 cookbooks, and worked with Julia Child on her book and PBS series, "Baking with Julia." Gale teaches cooking classes all over the country and is an artisanal soda pop maker producing Gale's Root Beer which is sold nationally. She has received two James Beard Awards, has been inducted into the American Academy of Chefs and the Chicago Chefs Hall of Fame, and was schooled in Paris at La Varenne.

Gale appears at many Food and Wine festivals across the country and is a professional Pie and Food Competition Judge. She recently started Kitchen Sisters Cooking School, a virtual school, with Chef Jessica Dawson. She is the mother of 3, has a BFA from RIT in metalsmithing, and plays the ukulele. Fun fact: She once made a peach cobbler for Aretha Franklin. For more information on Gale, go to www.galegand.com

\$30 inclusive

COLLEGE ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION

The College Endowment Association (CEA) announces its spring Speaker Series at a 50% discount. Enrich yourself and see all 7 lectures at the Woman's Club of Wisconsin for only \$40. All lectures are held at 10 AM on Wednesday mornings in the Ballroom.



Renowned Rutgers Professor of American Studies and History, Louis Masur, kicks the season off on March 16 with "The Sum of Our Dreams: A Concise History of America," a comprehensive yet compact history of America from its beginnings to the current moment. The season concludes on April 27 with Samuel Dewese's "Art and Opera in Bloom." Dewese is an American baritone who performed for Florentine Opera's 2019-2020 season and is rapidly making a name for himself as an evocative artist in the U.S. and abroad.

CEA membership also includes scholarship support to young women at 5 Wisconsin universities.

Membership brochures are located on the table by the coatroom. More information about the CEA Speaker Series and a registration application can be found at www.collegeendowment.org.

Beat the Winter Blues

Saturday, March 19

5:30 PM Social

6:15 PM Dinner

Musical entertainment: BD Greer

Host: Carrie Matteson





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