



WOMAN'S CLUB
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President's Message

Dear Members,



What a busy summer on many fronts! I hope you have had many memorable experiences here at the Woman's Club of Wisconsin. The board, our committees, and our staff have been hard at work creating high-quality events and service for you throughout summer and looking ahead into autumn. We have hosted many exceptional rental events as well, which always help our bottom line; and we have received glowing feedback, which encourages us all.

Thank you for your patience and understanding while we continue to work through our staffing shortages. The board would especially like to thank members who have volunteered their time assisting in a variety of roles. The love and commitment of our members to our Club is inspirational.

How can you help? Plan to attend many events and make your reservations early. This facilitates efficient room setup and meal planning. Did you know that the staff sets up on Mondays for events throughout the entire week? They respectfully ask that any special arrangements you might need for your event are requested by the Friday of the preceding week.

Thank you for your understanding and enthusiasm as we all enjoy the graciousness of our Club. Welcome back to Your Club!

Respectfully,
Kathy Pederson, President

A Note from Membership Committee

by Linda Marshall



This has been a very busy couple of months for the Membership Committee. We have participated in all the fabulous Club events, welcomed new members, and hosted a celebration of some very special ladies.

It was an honor to host members and the ladies we call "Golden" at the Club on June 23rd. This joyful and heartwarming event, the first of its kind at our Club, celebrated ladies who are more than 90 years old and very special members because they hold so many memories of the Woman's Club. The afternoon was spent talking, sharing, thanking, and showering them with gratitude for their longevity at the Club. These ladies displayed the beauty, strength, wisdom, dedication, and deep friendship to all who attended. Members who were present shared with our guests of honor that the Governor, the Mayor, and the Milwaukee Common Council named June 23rd as "GOLDEN GIRLS DAY." Chef Jan and his staff prepared an amazing luncheon and macaroons were a special treat! As the afternoon came to a close, each lady was given a bag of golden treats.

A huge thank-you goes to Amy Domagalski for being the lead for this memorable day. It is impossible to quantify her hard work, attention to detail and love that she put into this special afternoon. Thank you, Amy!



Our Membership Committee would like to recognize an employee who makes our job of recruiting new members much easier. Vanessa Garcia always works tirelessly to make our dining experience special. We really appreciate everything this amazing young lady does for us. Thank you, Vanessa.

We love our Club and embrace our membership.

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• *Welcome to our new three-month members: Donna Kuchler, Rani Ruf, and* •
• *Kathleen Sammons. Also, a special welcome back to Dr. Harry Quadracci.* •
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Foundation News Grant Allocation Committee

by Amy Domagalski

Please Be Kind and Donate Your Time!

The Woman's Club Foundation is seeking Club members to join the Grant Allocation Committee. It's one of the most enjoyable and rewarding activities you'll participate in all year! Each committee member is responsible for conducting a "site visit" with one of the organizations in February. Orientation meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, October 12, from 10:30 AM-11:30 AM and Friday, October 14, from 5 PM-6 PM. Site visit packets will be available for selection at both meetings. For additional information, contact Amy Domagalski at gr8teacher2010@milwpc.com.

Join the Fun and Nominate Just One!

Every member of the Woman's Club has the opportunity to nominate one favorite area nonprofit for a 2023 Woman's Club of Wisconsin Foundation grant. The completed application must be returned, along with all required forms and your signature, no later than 5 PM, September 23. Contact Michelle at frontdesk@wc-wi.org or at 414.276.5170 so that the application, as well as the eligibility requirements and details regarding the grant determination process, can be mailed to you. This information is also available in hard copy format, in case you would prefer to stop by the office.

Mark your calendar for the 2023 Woman's Club of Wisconsin Foundation Grant Awards Luncheon on **Thursday, May 11**

Historic Building News A Sweet and Savory Polish Holiday Tea

by Amy Domagalski

Thursday, December 1

2:30 PM Social

3 PM Tea treats

3:45 PM Presentation

The Historic Building Committee's Holiday Tradition Continues ...

The tea will feature the Club tree and a discussion centered on past/present Polish holiday traditions. We are fortunate to have Camille Shaw, past president of the Polish Women's Cultural Club of Milwaukee as well as a Polish Center of Wisconsin member.

This will be the second year featuring the Club tree. We invite you to join us on December 1 to celebrate the holidays as well as gathering together in a festive way. The Club tree is unique due to the Club members donating the ornaments that hang beautifully on the branches. We are continuing to build our collection of ornament gifts this year to enhance the tree into the future. The Historic Building Committee is asking for only one ornament per guest. Your gifted ornament can be from your personal collection or a new find waiting for a great location in which to shine.

This holiday mood is Polish-focused on past/present traditions. Camille Shaw will share her knowledge, stories, and artifacts that will be on display. Ms. Shaw lights up the room when she talks and shares her Polish memories. The big highlight will be leaving the tea with a better understanding of "A Polish Holiday." What a great way to start the holiday season with friends, learning, and the Club tree.

Chef Jan and his talented team will delight with their amazing culinary skills during this special tea! Stay tuned, and please plan to attend.



Community Outreach.....

by Lydia Cooley

“Autumn is a second spring when every leaf is a flower.”
-Albert Camus

Over the years Community Outreach has offered a number of garden-related projects to members, often in the fall. Working with other nonprofit partners, these and other efforts have brightened and supported individuals in our greater Milwaukee community. Our community members are our garden, and as WCW members we have worked to nurture and improve lives in the hopes their lives might grow stronger and thrive.

The Outreach projects this summer proved fruitful as we offered assistance at the Breast Cancer Showhouse for a Cure, brought WCW member hands to help Salvation Army “Feed the Kids” in area parks, and planted seeds to gather books for young readers at the Next Door Foundation and the Notre Dame School of Milwaukee into the fall. In early fall we collected enough men’s underwear to merit recognition and an award from the Guest House in the “Friends and Family” category of the Undie 500.

We return to the Club from the frenzy of busy summer schedules that provide such enjoyment but sometimes leave us scattered. This fall newsletter offers a sampling of Outreach projects that might allow WCW members to gather and continue to plant some seeds of beauty, joy, and encouragement. I’m confident more community lives will blossom and grow through the warm response from our members.

Accessories Plus

by Amy Domagalski and Terry Hattersley

“Accessories are the exclamation point of a woman’s outfit.” **Michael Kors**

The Outreach Committee will be collecting accessories at the Woman’s Club that are in clean and good condition. These items will be delivered to Father Gene’s Help Center in Milwaukee to complement the outfits their female clients seek for interviews and back-to-work clothes.

Now is the time to clean out and help out!

What qualifies?

- * purses
- * scarves
- * earrings
- * pins
- * necklaces
- * bracelets

The collection will start **September 12** and run through **October 31**.

Deliver items to the Outreach phone booth display across from the main office.

Questions can be addressed to Amy Domagalski, gr8teacher2010@milwpc.com, or Terry Hattersley, thattersley@gmail.com



Birthday Party!

by Joy Towell

To help celebrate the Woman’s Club’s 146th Anniversary on October 8, the Outreach Committee will be collecting children’s toys and party supplies during the month of October for the Cathedral Center.

The Cathedral Center hosts birthday parties once a month for children in shelter. All families in shelter are invited, but only children with birthdays that month get specific gifts that they have requested. If you are interested in helping to make this possible, please see the list below for suggested donations. Bring your donations to the Club throughout the month of October.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS BY AGE GROUP:

Baby 0-12 months: teething toys, crinkle books, music toys, learning toys

Toddler 1-3 years: make believe food/career sets, make believe instruments, sensory learning toys

Preschool 3-5 years: building blocks, matching games, coloring books for young ages, crayons, washable markers, dolls

Grade School 5-12 years: puzzles, journals, coloring books, art supplies (no paint or glitter), DIY kits, educational toys, fidget toys

Teen 12-18 years: ear buds, adult coloring books, journals, Bluetooth speakers, makeup sets, friendship bracket kits, hair accessories, shaving kits, lip gloss, little picture frames

BOARD GAMES: Monopoly, Sorry, Connect Four, Go Fish, Bingo, Candy Land, Trouble, Checkers, Guess Who

SUPPLIES TO MAKE THE PARTY FESTIVE:

Gender neutral disposable tablecloths, gift cards for purchasing last-minute supplies and personalized gifts, fun prizes for games for adults and children.

ITEMS NOT ALLOWED IN SHELTER: Play Dough, paint/glitter, remote control cars/trucks, anything with batteries unless provided with the gift, nail polish, toy weapons, and Slime.

Also see the Amazon wish list at the link below for party supplies and prizes that the Cathedral Center is in need of to make shopping a bit easier.
<https://www.amazon.com>

Please help to make the birthdays of children in shelter a little brighter. Let me know if you have any questions!

Thank you for your generosity,

Joy Towell

Lend a Hand - Enrich the Life of a Child

by Patrick Landry and Lydia Cooley



Join us for a morning of service at Notre Dame School of Milwaukee (NDSM). The Woman's Club of Wisconsin's Lend-A-Hand Day at the Notre Dame School of Milwaukee

DSM offers a valuable opportunity to learn more about the school as well as give back to children in need in our community.

Date: Tuesday, September 27

Time: 8 AM-10 AM

Location: Members are invited to meet at the WCW parking lot at 8 AM am to carpool to the school located at 1425 S. 26th Street.

The morning will begin at 8:30 AM with coffee and a brief introduction to the school by NDSM President and WCW member Patrick Landry. Members will then pair with students to work on one of the following projects: reading with young children, reviewing math facts, or completing a science project. The morning will conclude at the school at 10 AM.

Questions: Contact Lydia Cooley at cooley.lydiay@gmail.com.

If you are interested in participating in Lend-A-Hand Day at NDSM, sign up on [Sign-Up Genius here](#).



Programs and Activities

AMERICAN HISTORY STUDY GROUP

by Judy Keyes and Sharon Gray

Friday, September 9

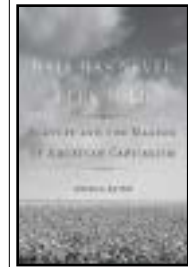
8:30 AM Breakfast
9 AM Book discussion and Zoom meeting

Note that this meeting is on the second Friday to avoid the Labor Day holiday weekend.

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.

Manifest Destiny South of the Mason-Dixon Line: Slavery and Capitalism



As we examine the growth of the United States below the Mason-Dixon line, we note not only that the territory of the United States expanded greatly with the addition of Texas, New Mexico territory, Utah territory, and California, but that the United States was growing at an unprecedented rate in agriculture, industry, and population. External and internal migrations were creating new population centers throughout the now continental United States.

Propelled by the certainty that the continent belonged to America, the South participated in this manifest destiny by contributing the most important agricultural staple of the time-- King Cotton, the major crop grown below the Mason-Dixon line.

This session will examine how cotton ruled the times, how the role of slavery was essential in this crop, and how this capitalist venture was the basis for the economic powerhouse that the United States was becoming. Agriculture and industry worked with banking, finance, and politics to build the cotton industry, which was the founding source of the industrial revolution both in the United States and England.

Our book for the September meeting is: *The Half Has Never Been Told: Slavery and the Making of American Capitalism* by Edward E. Baptist.



Cherry Watts will lead the discussion about how the evolution of chattel slavery and the growth of a nation are bound together.

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

Make a reservation with the Club and specify if you will attend in person (with or without breakfast) or by Zoom.

Breakfast choices will be provided when you make your reservation.

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. We hope to see you on September 9!

Wheels are almost up for our trip to Washington DC - September 7 to September 11

This four-night trip will include a stay at the Hay-Adams Hotel across from the White House, as well as a variety of national sights both well-known to tourists and unique to this travel group. Peggy Purtell as our tour director and Jeanne Fogle as our expert local guide in Washington DC have planned a variety of sights while leaving room for individual explorations as well.

The trip was limited to 15 travelers and is fully booked at this point. However, there is always a chance that fate will intervene and that a last-minute cancellation might give rise to an open spot. If you would like to be added to our wait list, our Club contact for this trip is Pam Stark (pamstark@gmail.com or 414.581.1456).

Our long-delayed trip to Ireland is in the active planning stage for September of 2023. The itinerary will include both Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. We are continuing to refresh and confirm the details of a trip we had planned pre-COVID, arranged through Michele Vogel of Travel Market Vacations. Exact dates and desirable hotels are being studied and will be finalized within the coming month.

Fine Art and Culture Group Crossing Boundaries and Building Bridges with the Art of Siona Benjamin

by Chris Gould

Thursday, September 8

11:30 AM Meet and greet

Noon Lunch

Program to follow

Optional guided tour of the Jewish Museum will follow the program



(Members attending the exhibit will pay their own admission, \$5 per person and \$4 per senior)

Join us as Dan Haumschild, education director at the Jewish Museum Milwaukee, returns to the WCW to present the art of Siona Benjamin.



Siona Benjamin's transcultural viewpoint has been shaped by diverse complex experiences and is inspired by history and mythology. Each influence is beautifully rendered in captivating characters and symbolism which populate her pieces. Whether addressing issues like immigration, gender, the concept of "home," or the role of art in social change, Benjamin vibrantly blends tradition with innovation while navigating feelings of inclusion and exclusion. Her incredible art will challenge not only the boundaries between people but also those we build in our own sense of self.

The following concepts will be explored in Dan's presentation:

Surveillance, boundary, and censorship are at the epicenter of our social frameworks in the contemporary world. We're in a constant state of defending the frontier - of our nation state, of our families, of our identity - but we often forget to stop and examine whether this defense is necessary, much less beneficial. Siona Benjamin's artwork provides a portal for us to reconsider why we so readily put barriers between ourselves and others and how detrimental this can be to our peace, happiness and joy.

A meal that promises to blend cultures and cuisines is being planned for this event. The cost for the luncheon is \$30.

Members are encouraged to invite non-members and guests, and the cost for lunch is the same for all attendees. Register for the event by emailing

RSVP@wc-wi.org.

The Challenges and Excitement of Managing a Performing Arts Center

by Carrie Matteson

Tuesday, September 13

11:30 AM Social

Noon Luncheon

Program to follow



Drama came into Kendra Whitlock Ingram's life in a way that was totally unexpected. She had started her position as President and CEO of the Marcus Performing Arts Center (MPAC) just two days before she had to shut down the facility due to COVID! Learn about resilience from someone who has lived it in a unique way for more than two years. She'll explain how MPAC has changed with the departure of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and the logistics of the recent re-opening of the MPAC.

Kendra has held senior leadership positions with several performing arts institutions including: Executive Director of the Newman Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Denver, Vice President of Programming and Education for Omaha Performing Arts, Managing Director of Shenandoah Performances at Shenandoah University, Vice President and General Manager of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and Director of Pops and Special Programming for the Detroit Symphony.

She has served as a grant review panelist for the National Endowment for the Arts, the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, and Colorado Creative Industries. In 2021, Kendra was named to the Milwaukee *BizTimes* Notable Minority Executives List and in 2022 to the *Milwaukee Business Journal* Women of Influence.

Kendra's volunteer work includes service on several national arts industry boards, including the Board of Governors for The Broadway League as well as the Board of Directors for Arts Midwest and National Arts Strategies. She's also a full Tony-Voting Member of The Broadway League.

More details will follow, but you won't want to miss this program featuring one of the newest names in the Milwaukee performing arts scene.

Menu

Sliced beef tenderloin, sauce bernaise, grilled asparagus, potato and caviar cream fraiche

Cherry clafoutis, whipped cream

\$42 inclusive



Programs and Activities

J. R. R. Tolkien: The Art of the Manuscript

by Carrie Matteson

Tuesday, September 20

11:30 AM Social

Noon Luncheon

Program to follow



The Programs Committee is pleased to announce a very special presentation on “J. R. R. Tolkien: the Art of the

Manuscript,” the fall exhibition at the Haggerty Museum of Art at Marquette University. The exhibition, which runs from August 19 through December 12, features manuscripts from the celebrated author and artist J. R. R. Tolkien, best known for his literary classics *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings*.

Susan Longhenry, Director and Chief Curator of the Haggerty Museum, will explain exactly how this major exhibition came into being. The foundation for the exhibit is Marquette University’s extensive collection of Tolkien manuscripts housed within the library’s Department of Special Collections and University Archives. It will also include items borrowed from other repositories, including a significant number of Tolkien manuscripts and artwork from the Bodleian Libraries at the University of Oxford.

What’s most fascinating is that the exhibition will include more than 100 items, many of which have not previously been exhibited or published.

This is a presentation that can’t be missed!

Menu

Rosie's Shire Pie: cornmeal crust, mushrooms, sausage, onions, carrots, white wine, roasted green beans
Fruit fool a la sackville-baggins and tater cookies
\$30 inclusive

Race, Equity and Inclusion Group

Dinner and A Movie, *Chisholm '72: Unbought and Unbossed*

by Lois Smith

Friday, September 23

4 PM Movie showing

5:30 PM A la carte dinner and discussion

Just in time for the upcoming election...and it’s always time to celebrate great women in history!

Shirley Chisholm’s feminist mantra and campaign slogan “Unbought and Unbossed” is still relevant 50 years later. It was as much a statement about who she was as it was a catchy and effective message that helped her become the first black woman elected to Congress.

Chisholm had the audacity, and the political talent, to run for a New York congressional seat in 1968 without the backing of the Brooklyn Democratic Party bosses. She described herself as “the people’s politician,” fighting for higher wages for working people, more money for public education, and respect for black Americans and women. When she got to Capitol Hill, she challenged institutional customs, pushing her way into spaces that had been the reserve of white men, making friends and enemies on both sides of the aisle by following her own political playbook.

Chisholm, again without anyone’s permission or support, ran for president in 1972: the first black American to seek a major party presidential nomination. Her candidacy generated more notoriety than excitement, but Chisholm was undaunted, waging a passionate and earnest campaign promising to combat poverty and discrimination, protect the environment, and unite a country fractured by urban unrest and the Vietnam War. This film focuses on her campaign for the Democratic Party presidential nomination. Reflecting on her wit, spirit and charisma, the film chronicles Chisholm’s adventures on the Chisholm Trail.

Fifty years after Chisholm was elected to Congress, this country is wrestling with some of the same social and political issues — racial tensions, women’s equality, disillusionment with Washington. Women stepping up and speaking up to take on these challenges bear a striking resemblance to Chisholm. Unbought and Unbossed.



Woman’s Club Dance Party

by Bob Frisch

Saturday, September 24

5:30 PM Social & group dance lessons

6:15 PM Dinner

Dance solos during dinner

Social dancing after dinner

Two left feet? No worries! Dance the night away as we join our own Bob Frisch and the Arthur Murray Studio of Whitefish Bay for a fun-filled and elegant event. The evening will start with social time and the opportunity for ballroom dance lessons from the professionals at Arthur Murray.

When we sit down for dinner we will have dancing demonstrations by Bob Frisch and his partner Kathy Pederson as well as by the studio dancers. What a treat!

Social dancing will follow dinner, and you can wow everyone with your newly-learned skills or your finely-honed craft. This promises to be a lovely, lively evening, and we hope you can join us.

Guests are welcome. Book a table!

COLLEGE ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION, INC.



The College Endowment Association (CEA) has recently announced the 132nd year of its “Speaker Series.” The 2022/2023 year includes a fall series that runs Wednesday mornings at 10 AM October 19 through December 7, 2022 and a spring series that runs March 8 through April 19, 2023.

The fall season kicks off with the topic of our times, “Global Climate Change,” by Dr. David Helfand who has served as Chair of Astronomy at Columbia University. The series offers other varied and thought-provoking topics, such as Focus on China, Milwaukee During WWI, and Long COVID. Also joining the series will be garden historian Marta McDowell presenting the White House gardens. Sean Hartley from the Kaufman Music Center will lecture on the history of Broadway and perform the music.

All CEA lectures are presented in the WCW Ballroom. Brochures with more information and membership applications are located near the coatroom. All 14 lectures are available for only \$85. The CEA membership fee includes scholarship support for five women at Wisconsin universities.

More information about CEA and the Speaker Series can be found at www.collegeendowment.org.

Race, Equity and Inclusion Committee

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

by Debbie Patel

Friday, October 7

4:45 PM Social

5 PM Lecture

6:15 PM Dinner

The Club’s Race, Equity, & Inclusion Steering Committee is pleased to host a special lecture by Marquette University Law School Professor Atiba R. Ellis. Professor Ellis will discuss the intersection of race, equity, and law in America.



Professor Ellis joined the Marquette University Law School faculty in 2018 after serving as its Boden Visiting Professor of Law in Fall, 2017. His research focuses on voting rights theory and how ideology affects the

scope of the right to vote. He has also written on critical legal theory and legal history. Most recently, he and his co-authors are writing a Seventh Edition of Derrick Bell’s *Race, Racism & 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.

Since its founding, the Woman’s Club of Wisconsin has been a gathering place for lifelong learners who care about important issues affecting the lives of those around them. We encourage members, their spouses, and other guests to attend this event. Members will be able to utilize Eventbrite registration for guests as desired.

Please register for this event as follows:

Lecture only: The lecture is free. RSVP to the Club. Attendance may be capped.

Lecture followed by dinner: Stay for discussion over dinner after the lecture. RSVP to the Club and indicate your dinner choice, as described below.

Brown Sugar and Black Pepper-Crusted Salmon on a bed of quinoa, leeks, kale, and toasted almonds with warm cranberry vinaigrette and fired arugula. \$46

Filet Mignon with roasted shallot potato puree and caramelized brussels sprouts in truffle demi-glace. \$54

Dinner includes house salad and dessert of Honey Crisp Apple Crumble with vanilla bean custard and brandy caramel.



Programs and Activities

Programs Committee

MSO Bradley Hall: The Restoration of the Warner Grand Theatre

by Kathy Grogan

Friday, October 14

5:30 PM Social

6 PM Dinner

7 PM Presentation

We are fortunate to have as our speaker George Meyer, Chief Executive Officer Emeritus of the Kahler Slater architectural design firm, which spearheaded the restoration and conversion of a 1930 movie palace into the new home for the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

The Warner Grand Theatre was the grandest in a row of eight theaters along Wisconsin Avenue. By 1941, it was in the heart of Milwaukee's business district and an anchor for the downtown theater scene for more than half a century. Marcus Theatres chain purchased the theater in 1964 and refurbished it, but it ultimately closed its doors for good in 1995. The building sat empty until the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra announced plans in 2016 to purchase the theater and convert it into its permanent home.

Mr. Meyer will provide background information regarding this three-year, \$90 million restoration project, while sharing insights into how the architects collaborated with experts in art restoration, sound design and others to create this amazing showplace for the Milwaukee community and the well-deserving Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

Menu

Butternut squash soup with maple cream

Grilled filet of beef: onion-mushroom risotto, truffle-peppercorn sauce, french beans

Or

Potato crusted salmon: watercress-leek cream, lemon jasmine rice, grilled asparagus

Pot de creme: whipped cream, caramel sauce, small cookie

\$56 inclusive

Join us to learn more about this amazing accomplishment!

For reservations, email rsvp@wc-wi.org.

"Celebrate Dr. Jim Henderson! Celebrate our Beautiful Woman's Club!"

Friday, October 21

5:30 PM Social

6:15 PM Dinner

7:15 PM Program start



On Friday evening October 21 Dr. Jim Henderson will be honored by WCW membership for his many years of tireless and invaluable

volunteer work to protect, catalogue, and preserve the beloved works of art and antiques owned by our historic Club.

Jim is an enthusiastic collector and expert in his own right who saw a WCW need to have someone care for the Woman's Club pieces. In 2008, Jim created a catalogue system for our art and antique objects to ensure they were "present and accounted for."

We can't possibly thank Jim Henderson enough for his tireless work. However, we can attend a dinner in his honor, raise a glass of cheer, and salute this remarkable and gifted man who has done so much to help preserve all things beautiful within our Club. Please come! RSVP now! Show your appreciation for Jim and his WCW volunteer work to preserve our collection. Please bring a card of thanks to dinner so that Jim can further enjoy the recognition he deserves in reading your notes after dinner is over.

The Florentine Opera singers will sing for us on this special evening. Honor Dr. Henderson, enjoy a delicious meal, and listen to beautiful singers. Menu and cost TBA.

Guest are welcome.

If you wish, ask to sit with the Club Table when you make your reservation.

RSVP promptly to help us coordinate staff:

rsvp@wc-wi.org



Come and learn about the "Face of Hunger"

by Pam Stark

Tuesday, October 11

11 AM Program

Lunch to follow



of stability.

Participants will learn

It's a change in how we see our city and community. We belong to one and another

Come meet Vincent Noth, a Milwaukee native who grew up attending public school on the northside. He has been the Executive Director of the Riverwest Food Pantry since 2013. The new name of the organization is Kinship Community Food Center - **the change is in the name.**

It's a change in the way we see hunger. Food is a way to serve the whole person and share our lives.

We help each other thrive through belonging, giving, and receiving. Through friendship and mentoring, we share our struggles and our joys, our lives and wisdom.

That's what kinship is all about!

Invite a special friend to experience a wonderful time at the WCW with an amazing speaker.

Menu

A small three-course "fall harvest" meal will be served. \$30 inclusive

Watch for details to follow

Pam Stark is hosting this program:

pamhstark@gmail.com

Fine Art and Culture Group

Save the Date

Tuesday November 15

11:30 AM Social



Join Timothy Long, Hindman Auctioneer's Director and Senior Specialist of Luxury Accessories and Couture, for a special preview exhibition of a fabulous collection of high-end designer handbags.

A Civil Rights Journey

Memphis to Atlanta

The REI Committee is considering offering a civil rights tour, a journey through the history of the U.S. civil rights movement, in 2023. The tour would last twelve days and travel by private motorcoach from Memphis to Atlanta. Some of the highlights of the tour include:

Memphis

- Underground Railroad Museum
- National Civil Rights Museum
- Beale Street
- Graceland

Birmingham

- Civil Rights District
- Sixteenth Street Baptist Church
- Birmingham Civil Rights Institute

Selma to Montgomery National Historic Trail

Montgomery

- Rosa Parks Museum
- National Memorial for Peace and Justice
- Civil Rights Memorial Center

Atlanta

- Martin Luther King, Jr., National Historical Park
- Jimmy Carter Presidential Library and Museum

If you are interested in participating in this meaningful experience, contact Joy Towell at joytowell@gmail.com or 414.732.5670.

Wisconsin Policy Forum Comes to the Woman's Club

by Judy Keyes

Thursday, November 3

5:30 PM Social, dinner and talk
Wisconsin Policy Forum

President Rob Henken will discuss the State of Wisconsin financial condition and the impact of state fiscal and tax policies on local governments in a presentation entitled "Dollars and Sense in Wisconsin." The Policy Forum is the state's premier public policy think tank, known for its nonpartisan and thoughtful oversight of state and local government. Mr. Henken's presentation will cover how our state and local governments have been impacted by the pandemic, how state restrictions on property taxes have impacted taxpayers and local services, and why changes to the local government financial structure may be in order. He'll also leave plenty of time for questions and discussion on recent Forum research, including its analysis of the state's arts and culture sector and school district budgets and spending.

To reserve your place, email rsvp@wc-wi.org.



September 2022

Sunday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Monday			1 <i>Club Closed for September Holiday</i>	2 <i>Club Closed for September Holiday</i>	3 <i>Club Closed</i>
4 <i>Club Closed</i>	6 Mah Jongg 10 AM Programs Committee 11 AM	7 A La Carte Lunch 10 AM-2 PM	8 Fine Arts and Culture Group Crossing Boundaries and Building Bridges 11:30 AM Meet and Greet Noon Lunch Program to follow Optional guided tour of the Jewish Museum to follow	9 American History Study Group 8:30 AM Breakfast 9 AM Discussion and Zoom meeting Marketing Committee 9:30 AM Duplicate Bridge 10 AM A La Carte Dinner Club Table host: Janet Protasiewicz 5 PM-7 PM	10 <i>Club Closed</i>
5 <i>Club Closed</i>					
11 <i>Club Closed</i>	13 Historic Building Committee 10:30 AM	14	15 Knitting 10 AM Classics Book Group <i>On the Road</i> Noon Marathon Bridge Dinner 5 PM Race, Equity, & Inclusion Steering Committee 3 PM	16 Duplicate Bridge 10 AM Finance Committee 11:30 AM No A La Carte Dinner Private event	17 <i>Club Closed</i>
12 <i>Club Closed</i>	MPAC Kendra Ingram 11:30 AM Social Noon Lunch 12:30 Presentation	Membership Committee 11:30 AM			
18 <i>Club Closed</i>	20 Mah Jongg 10 AM Needlepoint 10 AM Men's Breakfast 10 AM	21 Foundation Committee 11:30 AM	22 Evening Book Group <i>Miss Benson's Beetle: A Novel</i> 5:30 PM Social 6 PM Dinner	23 Duplicate Bridge 10 AM Grant Application Deadline 5 PM Race, Equity and Inclusion Group Dinner and A Movie 4 PM Movie Showing 5:30 PM A La Carte Dinner and Discussion A La Carte Dinner Club Table host: Shelly Culea 5 PM-7 PM	24 Ballroom Dancing 5:30 PM Social & Group Dance Lessons 6:15 PM Dinner
19 <i>Club Closed</i>	Genealogy Roundtable 10:30 AM Discussion JRR Tolkien Art of the Manuscript 11:30 AM Social Noon Luncheon Program to follow				
25 <i>Club Closed</i>	27 8 AM Lend a Hand at Notre Dame School of Milwaukee	28 A La Carte Lunch 10 AM-2 PM Lunch Bunch 11:30 AM	29 A La Carte Lunch 10 AM-2 PM	30 Duplicate Bridge 10 AM A La Carte Dinner Club Table host: Lynn Potts 5 PM-7 PM	<i>Club Closed</i>
26 <i>Club Closed</i>	WCW Board Meeting 11:30 AM				

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Sunday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Monday					1 <i>Club Closed</i>
Club Closed	Dining Hours Tuesday - Wednesday 10 AM - 2 PM Thursday 10 AM - 2 PM Friday 10 AM - 2 PM 5:30 PM-7 PM	Office Hours Monday - Friday 9 AM - 4 PM	Pickup Hours Tuesday - Wednesday 10 AM - 2 PM Thursday 10 AM - 2 PM Friday 10 AM - 2 PM 5 PM-6:30 PM		
2 <i>Club Closed</i>	4 Mah Jongg 10 AM Mah Jongg 10 AM 1st Tuesday with Andi Sciacca 10:30 AM Programs Committee 11 AM	5 A La Carte Lunch 10 AM-2 PM	6 Knitting 10 AM Community Outreach Committee Noon	7 Duplicate Bridge 10 AM Altiba Ellis 4:45 PM Social 5 PM Lecture 6:15 PM Dinner A La Carte Dinner Club Table host: Amy Domagalski 5 PM-7 PM	8 <i>Club Closed</i> Private event
3 <i>Club Closed</i>					
9 <i>Club Closed</i>	11 Historic Building Committee 10:30 AM The Face of Hunger 11 AM Program Lunch to follow	12 Grant Allocation Meeting 10:30 AM-11:30 AM Membership Committee 11:30 AM	13 Fine Art and Culture Group 11:30 AM Social Noon Lunch 12:30 PM program Classics Book Group <i>The Barbizon</i> Noon Race, Equity, & Inclusion Steering Committee 3 PM	14 Marketing Committee 9:30 AM Duplicate Bridge 10 AM Lunch Bunch 11:30 AM MSO Bradley Hall Friday, October 14 5:30 PM Social 6 PM Dinner 7 PM Presentation Grant Allocation Meeting 5 PM A La Carte Dinner Club Table host: Marian Yoder 5 PM-7 PM	15 <i>Club Closed</i>
10 <i>Club Closed</i>					
16 <i>Club Closed</i>	18 Needlepoint 10 AM Mah Jongg 10 AM Men's Breakfast 10 AM Foundation Committee 11:30 AM Historic Milwaukee Presentation With Annemarie Sawkins 11:30 AM Social Noon Lunch 12:30 PM Program	19 College Endowment 10 AM	20 Knitting 10 AM Classics Book Group <i>The Vicar of Wakefield</i> Noon	21 Finance Committee 10 AM Duplicate Bridge 11:30 AM Honoring Dr. Jim Henderson 5:30 PM Social 6:15 PM Dinner 7:15 PM Program start	22 <i>Club Closed</i>
17 <i>Club Closed</i>					
23 <i>Club Closed</i>	25 WCW Board Meeting 11:30 AM	26 College Endowment 10 AM	27 Evening Book Group <i>One for the Road: An Outback Adventure</i> 5:30 PM Social 6 PM Dinner	28 Duplicate Bridge 10 AM Witches and Warlocks Dinner 5:30 PM Social 6 PM Dinner A La Carte Dinner 5 PM-7 PM	29
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