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**American Association of University Women
St. Paul Branch**





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Mission Statement

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

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.

Promise Statement

By joining AAUW, we belong to a community that breaks through educational and economic barriers so that women have a fair chance.

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AAUW St. Paul President's Message



My dear friends,

Have you ever noticed how busy our lives get once the crisp autumn air arrives? Routines change, there are more meetings to attend, and we start preparing for winter (my least favorite season and sadly, the longest). For now, it's time to enjoy the brilliantly changing landscape, apple orchards, Halloween costumes, and refreshing frosty mornings. Autumn encourages us all to turn over a new leaf, experience renewed energy and

purposefully focus on the things that matter most to us.

Across the country and the world, eyes are focused on the 2024 presidential election. Again, this year, the polls indicate a very close race, underscoring the importance of all citizens exercising their right to vote.

“Voting...gives citizens control over who holds legislative, executive, and – in some states – judicial offices. And voters do not only select officeholders, but they also have the power to hold those officeholders accountable thanks to the frequency of democratic elections. But voting power is only maximized when it is exercised.” [Source](#)

According to the Minnesota Secretary of State's Office, as many as 30,000 election judges will be temporarily employed on November 5 at polling places across Minnesota. This will be my fourth year serving as an election judge in Ramsey County. Similarly, an impressive number of our members also serve as election workers and play an important role in making sure elections are administered fairly. Election judges have a front row seat to the many protocols and checks and balances that ensure the integrity of our elections. If you are interested in serving as an election judge, visit your county website or the [Minnesota Secretary of State website](#) to learn more.

AAUW consistently demonstrates interest in and advocates for a broad range of issues affecting the equity and advancement of women and girls at all levels of government. In our state, AAUW MN will be closely following the 2024 election results and working with partnering organizations to develop a strategy for passage of ERA MN. Stay tuned!

As our democratic process is the heart and soul of our country, participation and volunteering are essential to the vibrancy and success of our organization. Our program committees have been busy throughout the summer lining up informative, thought-provoking, and mind-stretching programs that identify opportunities for us to engage and make a difference in our community.

One way many AAUW St. Paul Branch members recently made a difference in our community was participating in the Project Reach school supplies drive held by the Community Outreach Committee in September. Project Reach is a program in the St. Paul School District that serves homeless students. Donations of school supplies and personal toiletry items and cash gifts were distributed to students in need. This committee is planning more community outreach opportunities throughout the year.

Want to get in on the action? Beginning in October, we are planning to reserve a few lunch tables for members interested in learning more about our committees, what they do, and how the committee work has deepened their connection to the AAUW St. Paul Branch. Watch our weekly emails for more details. You can also check out a list of committees and their members on our [website](#), and contact any of these members to find out more about joining their committees. We all build a more vibrant branch whenever we participate on committees and assume leadership positions.

My best to all,

Sharon Klumpp, [AAUW St. Paul President 2024-2026](#)

*** TUESDAY PROGRAMS and COMMITTEE REPORTS ***

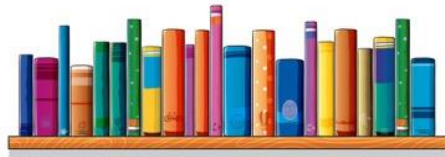
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November 5, 2024 -- FIRST TUESDAY

ELECTION DAY – No programs



BOOKS NEEDED For Holiday Book Sale!!



If idle hands are the devil's workshop, your Book Ends Committee is in deep doo-doo. We are out of books to sort! Please check your shelves for those wonderful books in great condition just waiting for new homes. We would especially appreciate newer books since our newer and current book supply is on the thin side. As a reminder, we cannot take textbooks, magazines, books with that "old book" odor, and over-loved books. Bring them to a Tuesday meeting, or call the house ahead of time for assistance. The Scholarship Trust and our idle hands thank you in advance for your donations!

Tersenia Schuett for the Book Ends

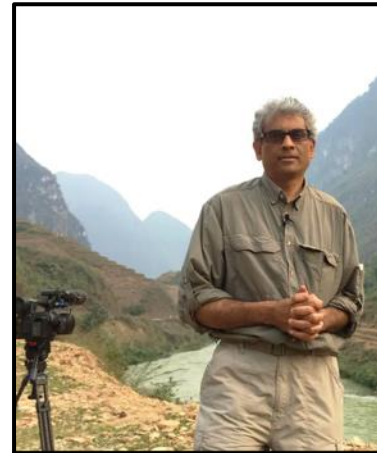
[Book Ends web page](#)

*****EVENING PROGRAM*****

Wednesday, November 6, 2024

- 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Social time
- 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Dinner (\$40 per person)
- 7:00- 8:15 p.m. Program

Fred de Sam Lazaro
Under-Told Stories Project



Fred de Sam Lazaro is a correspondent for the PBS NewsHour and executive director of the [Under-Told Stories Project](#). He was a regular contributor and substitute anchor for PBS' Religion and Ethics Newsweekly. Fred also has directed films from India and the Democratic Republic of Congo for the acclaimed documentary series, *Wide Angle*.

Fred has reported from 70 countries with a focus on the myriad issues that underlie poverty and human suffering. Since the murder of George Floyd, he has also reported on a wide range of issues of race and social justice. He founded the Under-Told Stories Project, now located at the University of St. Thomas, designed to use storytelling to enhance students' understanding of the pressing global issues of our time.

Watch the website for registration information!

Pam Lande and Jan Anderson, Evening Programs Committee

November 12, 2024 -- SECOND TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Summit Avenue Readers (webpage [HERE](#))
 Discussing *Trust* by Hernan Diaz

11:00 a.m. Healing in Crisis: Mental Health Support for Refugees in the Kakuma Refugee Camp
 Elaine Kumpula, Honorary Consul of Finland



Laura Kuhlmann is the Head of Donor Engagement at the Center for Victims of Torture, located in St. Paul.

Ms. Kuhlmann will talk about the work of the [Center for Victims of Torture](#), where therapists are engaged in rehabilitation of torture survivors from around the world. She will also talk about their expanded work

in refugee camps, and has personally visited the Kakuma refugee camp in Kenya, home to many of our Minnesota refugees who have found a new home here in the Twin Cities.

Lois Wintersteen, Global Issues Committee

12:00 p.m. Luncheon

1:15 p.m. Joy Davis’s Literature Seminar
[Carol Hanson](#), Discussion Leader
 JDLS webpage [HERE](#)

For our November selection, we will discuss **“The Cartographer Wasps and the Anarchist Bees”** by E. Lily Yu. Unfortunately, the story in its entirety has now been removed from the Internet. This short story is the last of the literature in the JDLS 2023-24 booklet. Hard copies of the story will be available at the Tuesday meetings, or you can contact Carol Hanson at JDLS@aauwstpaul.org for an electronic copy. Join us!

Tuesday Luncheon Information



Reservation deadline: Noon the Friday before
 Cancellation deadline: Noon the Friday before

LUNCHEON COST:
\$25.00

Luncheon cost will increase to \$30.00 starting January 7, 2025

TWO WAYS TO SIGN UP FOR LUNCH:

- SignUpGenius (preferred) – weekly email or on our Website [HERE](#). You can sign up on SUG and pay when you arrive at the House; however, prepayment is preferred.
- Email hospitality@aauwstpaul.org

Meal price includes a 17 percent tip, as well as meeting setup, and water, tea, and coffee. Meals must be prepaid through SignUpGenius or on the day of the event by cash, check (payable to St. Paul AAUW), or credit card. Members pay the credit card’s processing fee for reservations not made on SignUpGenius.

A gluten-free/vegetarian alternative meal is available upon request. Please ask for this option when you make your reservation, and please identify yourself to your server.

November 19, 2024 -- THIRD TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Mystery Book Club (web page [HERE](#))
Discussing *Meet Your Baker* by Ellie Alexander

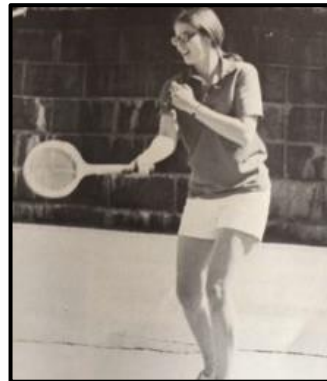
9:30 a.m. Great Decisions (web page [HERE](#))
Discussing: Understanding Indonesia

11:00 a.m. The Road to Title IX in Minnesota
Sheri Brenden and Peggy Brenden

Peggy Brenden, a high school senior, played tennis. Toni St. Pierre, a junior, was a cross country runner and skier. All these two talented teenagers wanted was a chance to compete on their high school sports teams. But in Minnesota in 1972, the only way onto the field or court with the boys ran through a federal court--so that is where the girls went. *Break Point* tells the story of how these two teenagers took on the unequal system of high school athletics, setting a legal precedent for schools nationwide before the passage of Title IX. Please join us as the author of *Break Point*, Sheri Brenden, and her sister, tennis player Peggy Brenden, share their real-life experience of women trying to participate in athletics in the early 1970s. Books will be available for sale after the program.



Sheri Brenden



Peggy Brenden

Jane McKim and Ellie Niederkorn, Diversity Committee

12:00 p.m. Luncheon

1:15 p.m. Where Have All the Red Tails Gone?
Bruce Kitt



Ranked sixth in terms of passenger miles, Northwest Airlines (NWA) was a major U.S. carrier and was Minnesota's first hometown airline. NWA began operations in 1926, and in 1947 it became the dominant trans-Pacific airline. NWA operated for 84 years. What caused Northwest to become another footnote in history? Bruce Kitt, Archive Manager and past Executive Director of the NWA History Center in Bloomington, will tell us the tale. Mr. Kitt worked as an aircraft mechanic at NWA for 26 years.

November 21, 2023 -- FOURTH TUESDAY

THANKSGIVING WEEK – No programs



Jingle and Mingle!

Annual Holiday Brunch and Book Sale

Tuesday, December 3
Cost: \$35.00

9:30 a.m.	Social time Holiday Book Sale Mimosas
10:30 a.m.	Brunch
11:30 a.m.	Entertainment Annalise McLain, Vocalist

**Registration information
coming soon!**



WINTER BREAK
December 4 – January 6

AAUW St. Paul THEATRE OUTING
I am Betty
St. Paul History Theatre

Betty Crocker has helped shape America’s homes, kitchens, and recipes for over a century. Enjoy last season’s runaway hit, and experience this musical treat!



Thursday, December 5, 2024
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Price: \$30.00

A sign-up sheet and an envelope for checks will be available on Tuesdays through October 29.

Last Day to Pay: Tuesday, October 29

Not attending in person on Tuesdays?
Email, text, or call Meg Swanson

January 7, 2025 -- FIRST TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. WeTALK led by Judy Regan
Discussing Writing Your Memoirs, a Cookbook, Short Stories, etc. Webpage [HERE](#).

11:00 a.m. AAUW - Leading the Way to Advancing Equity for Women and Girls in 2025
Kelsey Waits, AAUW Minnesota President



The 2024 election will likely have a significant impact on AAUW’s public policy advocacy priorities in 2025. What are the legislative efforts we will be supporting, and which may we need to oppose? How best do we work to fulfill our mission of advancing equity for women and girls?

Kelsey Waits, AAUW MN President and member of our St. Paul Branch, will be addressing these questions and the ways we can align our Branch advocacy initiatives

with those happening at the State and National levels. Kelsey is a former School Board Chair and is a leading advocate in Minnesota for transgender rights. She is also pursuing her PhD at the University of Minnesota Humphrey School of Public Affairs where she is focused on policies impacting LGBTQIA+ youth.

JoAnne Tomczak, Public Policy Committee

12:00 p.m. Luncheon

1:15 p.m. Global Issues Program
Details TBA

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January 14, 2025 -- SECOND TUESDAY

- 9:30 a.m. Summit Avenue Readers**
Discussing *James* by Percival Everett
Go to their webpage for more information [HERE](#)
- 10:00 a.m. Branch Business Meeting**
- 11:00 a.m. Building Resilient Market Ecosystems**
Stevie Kloeber, Communications Senior Manager
International Development Enterprises



Stevie Kloeber is a Nonprofit Marketing and Development professional and will be talking about her work as a Communications Senior Manager at iDE, [International Development Enterprises](#), a global nonprofit. iDE's mission is to create income-generating livelihoods for people who live in poor and rural areas. iDE has a presence in Africa, Asia and Central America. Markets are a powerful

tool for creating income, building resilience towards the end of reducing poverty. Prior to IDE, Stevie worked for Bountifield International while completing a Masters of Arts in International Development from Saint Mary's University of Minnesota.

In California, before moving to Minnesota, Ms. Kloeber pursued her other passion as a TV Production Professional. She worked for ten years at Sony Pictures Entertainment including six years on the Emmy award-winning television series, "Wheel of Fortune." As Production Department Manager, she was responsible for managing prize and production elements and documentation, as well as working as production liaison to the marketing, clearance, and post production departments. While at Sony Pictures, Ms. Kloeber was a Co-Founder

and President of Emerging Professionals, the first Employee Business Resource Group (EBRG) at the company and later served on the EBRG Advisory Council. She is passionate about women's equality, environmental conservation, children's entertainment, and the power of storytelling to educate, inspire, and advocate for change.

In addition to her M.A., Ms. Kloeber received her Bachelor of Arts in Cinema Communications from Elon University. For more information, see Ms. Kloeber's profile [HERE](#).

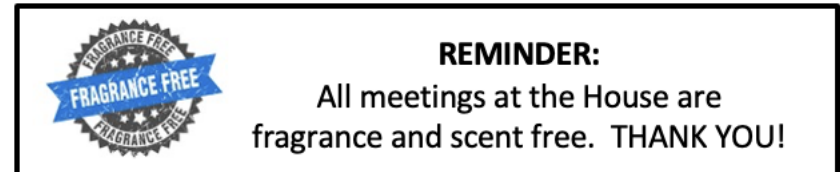
JoAnne McKim, Outstanding Women Committee

12:00 p.m. Luncheon

1:15 p.m. Joy Davis's Literature Seminar [Carol Hanson](#), Discussion Leader

Join us in the new year as we look at the essay as a literary form and learn about essay structure while discussing the essay "**Stone Soup**." In "Stone Soup," American novelist, Barbara Kingsolver, recounts the view that society has on divorced families/homes. Please join us for a good discussion! You may access the text at <https://www.tucsonweekly.com/tw/09-28-95/cover.htm>

Hard copies of the readings for 2025 will be available early in 2025, and you can always reach Carol Hanson at jdls@aauwstpaul.org for an electronic copy. **Join us!**



January 21, 2025 -- THIRD TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. **Great Decisions** (go to their web page [HERE](#))
 Discussing: Pandemic Preparedness

11:00 a.m. **Of the Community**
 Jerry Smith, Marketing and Communications Director
 Institute on Community Integration
 University of Minnesota



Jerry Smith, MBA, is the Director of Marketing and Communications at the University of Minnesota’s [Institute on Community Integration](#). As a creative marketing professional, he is a leader in nurturing strategic partnerships, developing marketing and brand strategies, and curating content that brings to life stories about community living for people with disabilities.

Mr. Smith is also an award-winning documentary filmmaker, giving voice to under-told stories of disability history, community, and activism. Films include *The Real Story*, a documentary exploring media bias in mainstream news coverage of disability issues; *Invaluable*, a documentary about the underappreciated and underfunded work of direct support professionals; and *Valuing Lives: Wolf Wolfensberger* and the *Principle of Normalization*, a historical documentary examining an idea that revolutionized human services in the 1970s. Mr. Smith has an MBA in Marketing from the University of Minnesota’s Carlson School of Management and has developed a number of earned-income ventures that promote the inclusion of people with disabilities. Mr. Smith will discuss a history of perceptions, services, and supports for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities over the past 200 years.

Marijo Waldera McBride, Diversity Committee

12:00 p.m. **Luncheon**

1:15 p.m. **Meet the Waffle Queen!**
 Stine Aasland



Once in a while we, the Cultural Arts Committee, like to present a mouth-watering topic centering on food. Hungry for waffles? Enter Stine Aasland, Norwegian-born entrepreneur and founder of the now popular heart-shaped Nordic Waffles. At the age of 21, Ms. Aasland dreamed up the idea of transforming waffles into a unique and creative experience. From her small convenience store in Norway, she started the concept that would grow into one of the largest waffle companies in Norway. Her passion and vision earned her the title of “Waffle Queen” in her beloved homeland.

When she came to America, her mission was clear: Redefine how Americans experience waffles. Based on the traditional Nordic Waffle and inspired by flavors from around the world, Ms. Aasland’s company would create the Wafflelution!

[Nordic Waffles](#) launched in Minneapolis in 2016. For the next two years, the freshly-made waffle concept expanded into coffeeshops, convenience stores, and amusement parks. The Minnesota State Fair came calling in 2018, and a booth at the festive location became a yearly highlight. The first year, over 42,000 Nordic Waffles were sold in just 12 days! Nordic Waffles found a new home.

Stine will talk about her business, her cookbook, and her experience in building a unique and innovative company that has become a favorite of waffle lovers. Her motto: We believe you deserve a little Nordic love in every bite!

Sharon Carlson, Cultural Arts Committee

January 28, 2025 -- FOURTH TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. **Mystery Book Club** (web page [HERE](#))
 Discussing *Forsaken Country* by Allen Eskens

**11:00 a.m. **Human Rights Challenges and Accomplishments
 In a Politically Divided Country****
 Kathya Dawe, Licensed Brazilian Attorney



Kathya Dawe is the Honorary Consul of Brazil in Minnesota. Ms. Dawe is a licensed Brazilian attorney, with a Master’s of Law Degree - LLM (U of M Law School) as well as a Master’s Degree in Social Sciences/Anthropology (UNESP - Brazil). She was a Fulbright Humphrey Fellow in International Human Rights at the University of Minnesota Law School.

In Brazil, Ms. Dawe practiced as a defense attorney providing legal assistance to inmates in maximum-security prisons. She handled more than a thousand cases per year in state, appellate, and supreme courts and also served as legal counsel for the Latin American operations of a billion-dollar publicly traded global software company based in the United States.

Ms. Dawe currently teaches International Human Rights and the LLM Mentor and Externship Courses at the University of St. Thomas Law School and is the president of Citizens for Global Solutions Minnesota, a human rights-focused non-profit organization. She has a passion for music and plays the piano in a local tango orchestra.

This presentation explores the complex landscape of human rights in Brazil over the past decade, highlighting both significant accomplishments and ongoing challenges. It examines the impact of recent political developments on certain human rights issues.

Christa Tiefenbacher-Hudson, Global Issues Committee

12:00 p.m. Luncheon

1:15 p.m. **Nobody Wins a War**
 Mary Beth Crowley, Nurse in Viet Nam and Member of AAUW St. Paul



The year 2025 marks 50 years since the fall of Saigon, the official end of the Vietnam War. For nine million personnel serving on active duty during the Vietnam Era, though, the impact of that experience did not end on one day – except for the 58,000 who lost their lives. Nor had the impact of that experience ended 37 years later when a belated national period of commemoration was launched by President Obama to honor

and thank all who had served and sacrificed during the Vietnam Era: February 28, 1961 – May 7, 1975. That 13-year commemoration will end this year on Veterans' Day, but the imprint of the Vietnam experience will still be with those who served. It will always be with them. In 1969 one of our AAUW-Saint Paul members, Mary Beth Crowley, graduated from the University of Minnesota with a nursing degree. Four months later, after six weeks of basic training, she found herself alone on a plane headed for Vietnam as a member of the United States Army Nurse Corps. She will share what she encountered there and what she encountered coming home. More recently, Ms. Crowley was one of five actors in *The Telling Project Performance*, part of a major TPT/PBS series – [MINNESOTA REMEMBERS VIETNAM](#) – giving voice to 1,000 Minnesotans affected by the Vietnam War. On the national front, the [Vietnam Women’s Memorial](#) Statue in Washington, D.C. was dedicated in 1993, a tribute not only to Ms. Crowley’s nursing service in Vietnam but her efforts in raising consciousness and funds to assure that 265,000 military and civilian women who served during the Vietnam era would never be forgotten.

Cheryl Brown, Outstanding Women

AAUW Crafters' Group

Coordinator, Gay Bartholic



Second and Fourth **MONDAYS** at the House • 10:30 a.m.

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Anyone who enjoys knitting, crocheting, or needle work is welcome to drop in. No sign-up required.
If you have questions, contact Gay Bartholic

MEMBERSHIP

Committee Report

Our year has started out with a bang! We are happy to add so many new members to AAUW St. Paul.

We welcome:

Robin Belisle	Dawn Georgieff	Joyce Nilsen
Colleen Clark	Beth Haugen	Patricia Norusis
Elly Clark	Mary Katynski-Johnson	Sherelyn Ogdenan
Pam Connolly	Mary Jones	Tracie Smith
Kimball Foster	Deanna Kramer	Sharry Tschida

We are counting on you to continue to reach out and spread the word of our fantastic organization. We need new faces to keep us vibrant and viable. Remember that eligible women may be invited to attend up to three times to check us out! Memberships are now based on sign-up dates and are renewable on that date the next year.

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Until the end of November, there is a discount on the national dues

for new members. The dues for the first-year membership will be \$174 instead of \$210.

Also, it is very important that we continue to embrace the members that we have and continue to make everyone feel welcome. We have a great learning community, and we want to share knowledge with one another as well as supporting our scholars.

If you have any suggestions, people we should contact, or other input to help us establish a format for the coming year, please contact us at membership@aauwstpaul.org. We are looking forward to seeing you soon!

Our committee is always looking for members to assist with the many tasks of the membership committee, especially phone calls! If you can make a few phone calls a month, you're our gal! Please contact one of the Membership Committee members to get started.

AAUW St. Paul Membership Committee

Carol Hanson, Pam Lande, Kathy LaFayette, and Pat Amerson

REMINDERS when attending meetings at the House:

Accessibility

- The first floor is wheelchair accessible.
- There are two handicapped parking spots located behind the house.
- A wheelchair-accessible ramp is at the rear of the house.

Parking Regulations

- Stay 20 feet from a crosswalk and 5 feet from a driveway.
- Stay 10 feet from the STOP signs.
- DO NOT park in front of the Governor's Mansion.

SPCC SCHOLARSHIP TRUST

Committee Report

Our pride and joy—the young women pursuing their college degrees and excelling as they move upward and forward in their intellectual growth and careers. It’s a wonderful feeling to be able to help them with a 4-year scholarship.

Each and every one of us has an opportunity to support these treasured scholarships and make a difference in the lives of women pursuing a college education.

How can we help?

- We help every time we buy a book from the Book Ends on a Tuesday gathering, at the Christmas Book Ends Sale or at the Book Ends Spring Book Sale. Thank you to the Book Ends committee and all of their hard work to make this happen and for the donations you provide to the SPCC Scholarship Trust!
- We help every time we add a donation to the Scholarship Trust when we pay our annual dues.
- We help every time we make a personal donation to the SPCC Scholarship Trust to honor or memorialize a close friend or loved one.
- We help every time we make a personal charitable donation to the SPCC Scholarship Trust year end.
- We help every time we plan a bequest to the SPCC Scholarship Trust as part of our estate planning.
- We help every time we donate to the SPCC Scholarship Trust because we are simply thinking about improving the lives of women in our community.

Please keep the [SPCC Scholarship Trust](#) in mind and consider making a special donation this fall. Hmmm...maybe a donation to celebrate your birthday or a friend’s birthday, maybe a year end charitable contribution, or maybe because you simply are able and can help us take another step forward for women.

The SPCC Scholarship Trust is a separate and independent 501(c)(3) charitable trust created by AAUW St. Paul Branch. SPCC? St. Paul College Club!

Check donations made out to:
SPCC, Inc. AAUW Scholarship Trust

Mail to:

The AAUW Scholarship Trust
St. Paul College Club
990 Summit Ave
St Paul MN 55105

Or you can drop it off at the House when you are there. The drop off mailbox is in the Administrative Office on the second floor with its own mailbox labeled Scholarship Trust.

Thank you all for your generosity and support!



*** WEBSITE LINKS ***

Our AAUW St. Paul Branch [WEBSITE HERE](#)



TUESDAY PROGRAMS

Upcoming Events page [HERE](#)
ZOOM links for Tuesday programs:
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(on two pages above and Publications [HERE](#))



LUNCHEON INFORMATION

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JOY DAVIS'S LITERATURE SEMINAR

Hosted by Carol Hanson on select Tuesdays
1:00 p.m. Web page [HERE](#)



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Go to our Take Action! page [HERE](#)



COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Check for updates and learn about
our current outreach partners!
Web page [HERE](#)



NOMINATING COMMITTEE

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PROPERTY COMMITTEE

Thinking of donating a treasure to the House?
Check [HERE](#) first!



CHARITABLE GIVING

To learn more about how to give at the Branch
level, National level, through your IRA, giving a
celebratory or memorial contribution, or making
a bequest or legacy gift to AAUW, please go [HERE](#).



PLANNING AN EVENT?

Did you know our beautiful House is a venue for
weddings and other events? The St. Paul College
Club is the business name, and we are busy!
Learn more on our website [HERE](#)



BOOK ENDS

Web page [HERE](#)