University League Candlelight Concert (Pandemic style, round 2)

December 4, 2020, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Still Physically Distanced on Zoom--your device, computer, smart phone, Ipad

Attire: Your choice for casual, dressy, comfortable, glamorous

Cost: No charge for the program; you are invited to include a donation to help cover the cost.

Program: Trevor Stephenson—From Quill to Hammer:
18th-century Transformation in Sound from Harpsichord to Piano

Dr. Trevor Stephenson—director of the Madison Bach Musicians—will perform music by Bach, Handel, Mozart, Haydn, and Beethoven. He’ll discuss how 18th-century societal and aesthetic changes are mirrored in the transformation of sound as the harpsichord gives way to the early piano. He will play two different instruments: a late 17th-century Flemish Harpsichord and a mid 18th-century fortepiano!

Trevor Stephenson a harpsichordist, fortepianist and pianist, is the artistic director and founder of the Madison Bach Musicians. He received a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in Historical Performance of 18th Century Music from Cornell University, where he studied fortepiano with Malcolm Bilson.

With his colleague, Norman Sheppard, Trevor has made and refurbished a series of historical keyboard instruments ranging from Italian Renaissance harpsichords to Victorian pianos. He has released sixteen recordings and tours throughout the United States as performer and lecturer.

Trevor Stephenson recounts his journey into historical music: “Until I was in my early twenties, I had always played everything on the modern piano. But then—as a graduate student at the University of Illinois—I heard, for the first time in my life, Mozart’s music played on a fortepiano. Mozart’s effervescence, wit and theatrical directness came shining through in ways which I found to be beyond the scope of the modern piano; things changed for me in a dramatic fashion. I began playing fortepiano a great deal and went to Cornell University to study fortepiano with Malcolm Bilson and to earn a Doctor of Musical Arts in historical performance of 18th century music.

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“After moving to Madison, Wisconsin in 1990, I began to investigate ways in which historical temperaments helped bring the music of the past into keener relief. The next avenues to be explored were the wondrous tonal expanses of the harpsichord, followed by the soulfulness and dark, sonorous, veil of the 19th century piano. My colleague, Norman Sheppard, and I began building and customizing a series of historical instruments and I also began studying and cultivating methods of capturing the sounds of these instruments and performances in recordings. The project grew from the belief that the greater the control of the entire production process—from first idea to performance night, or CD in hand—the greater the potential for the final product to be a truly artistic statement. I have attempted to integrate to a high degree the diverse disciplines of performance style, instrument construction, tuning, musicological scholarship, and sound engineering. The result is a vital classical music—a true outgrowth of the past—offering listeners a genuinely modern sensibility. It is my pleasure to present these performances.”

Registration Instructions

You will find the Registration Form on Page 11 along with instructions on how to register either online or by US mail. While there is no charge for the program, you are invited to include a donation to help cover the cost and/or donate to a scholarship fund with your registration.

If you have questions about the technology, you may contact either President Joan Leffler at university.league2017@gmail.com or Assistant Program Chair Elaine Rosenblatt at elaine.rosenblatt@uwmf.wisc.edu. They can send you a practice link to connect with Zoom ahead of time and talk you through the steps of using Zoom and YouTube.

On Thursday December 3, Joan Leffler will mail you the link to the Zoom and YouTube sites. Beginning at 6:30 pm on Friday December 4, the Zoom link goes live, so you may sign in any time after that. We will begin the program on Zoom at 7:00 pm, then switch to the YouTube link for the performance. Trevor will join us on Zoom again after the performance, where he will answer our questions.

Please visit: univleague.wisc.edu/programs for more information and to download your registration form. You may register by email to university.league2017@gmail.com, or by snail mail to: The University League, Inc. P. O. Box 5064, Madison, WI 53705-648

Request from the Membership Chair

Each year, attrition is inevitable due to age, illness, or members moving away from the Madison area. As of this writing, 45 members from last year have not renewed for the 2020-21 membership year, leaving us with fewer than 300 members, only four of whom are new members. It is especially difficult to recruit new members during the pandemic, because so many University League events and interest group meetings have had to be canceled. With no end in sight to social distancing and mask-wearing precautions, your help is critically needed this year. Please remember to observe the University League's motto of "Each one, reach one." I encourage you to contact me if there's anyone you'd like me to phone, mail, or send a University League brochure.

Many thanks, Cindy May, Membership Chair, clmay@wisc.edu, 608-848-9291 (landline), 608-335-9291 (cell)
Greetings, University League Friends

As I write this, summer has given way to the glorious colors of fall. A few lingering days of relative warmth remain before we move clocks back, days become much shorter and winter inevitably arrives. Some things never change. Yet day-to-day life has changed significantly since last year. Thanks to virtual-meeting technology, this fall University League has been able to adapt and carry on with many of our Interest Groups, Programs, committees, and Board meetings. This assures that our main goals—scholarships, friendship, service, and education—continue to progress. We have, I think, adjusted reasonably well.

The Candlelight Concert program on December 4, “From Quill to Hammer,” is a first for us. Via Zoom and You Tube, we will see and hear Madison musician and music historian, Trevor Stephenson, perform late 18th- and early 19th-century music, using instruments of that era, from his home. He will play compositions by the classical-music all-stars: Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven. Interestingly, this program gives a perspective of the cultural and societal forces that were prevalent during the lifetime of Dolley Madison (Dolley, you’ll remember, was our featured guest at the Fall Coffee). Twenty-first century apps, websites, and videography provide us the means to enjoy this unique program.

Interest Groups serve a vital purpose in keeping us together and in maintaining friendships. Several groups are now conducting regular virtual meetings. Wine Divas and Dudes held a convivial tasting of sauvignon blancs; Armchair Travelers’ September theme, “Tips for Travel During Covid 19,” was presented by group members who are medical professionals; French Reading and Conversation is reading Albert Camus’ La Peste (The Plague), a book apropos to our times. The Technology Interest Group will be up and running by the time you read this. Zoom, which at first seemed unnatural, is now commonplace and, according to some, is actually an enhancement because it brings us into direct focus with each other.

This fall, we are again offering members technology classes on Androids and iPhones. Instructor and computer expert Dave St Amant is back to lead each session on Zoom. Last spring’s classes on laptops and tablets were cut short by Covid, but this spring they are on schedule, so look for announcements in a future League Letter and by email.

To strengthen our numbers, the Membership Committee, with input from the Board of Directors, is conducting a campaign to attract new members to University League. If you can suggest names of friends who would be interested in joining us, please speak up! Membership Chair Cindy May would be delighted to hear from you.

The Scholarship Benefit Committee has been hard at work since June preparing a special invitation which will launch the annual “Stay at Home” scholarship fund-raising campaign in February (see the related articles on page 8.) There has already been a contest, and a winner, to guess this year’s theme. As we move into winter, you will hear more about the campaign, which represents University League’s most important fund-raising activity of the year.

None of our progress would be possible without the effort of numerous individuals working diligently behind the scenes to achieve so much. I thank each one of you for the talents you bring and the role you play in moving us forward. And thanks to each of you, our members, for your generosity and support of University League in these unsettling times. May all of you celebrate the upcoming holidays safely and in the best of health.

Joan Leffler
INTEREST GROUP NEWS

Leader’s Meeting, Thursday, September 17--Susan Ihler

The Leader’s Group meeting was very productive and informative. It started with the Leader or Assistant Leader of each group introducing themselves and briefly telling about their group. All participants then shared ideas, with questions and answers, about how we can help each other try different ways to meet during the pandemic. That proved to be helpful and instructive.

Three University League Board members also said a few words about their experiences as a League member. They stressed the need for us to support and increase League membership by inviting friends to Zoom events and Interest Group meetings. Please think about how you learned about University League, and invite a friend who is searching for ways to socialize safely to join us. A special thank you to Roma Lenehan, Cindy May, and Elaine Rosenblatt.

If you haven’t been contacted by your Interest Group Leader/Leaders, please contact them (names and contact information are in your 2020-2021 University League Yearbook). If you need assistance, please email me, Susan Ihler, Interest Group Chair, sjihler@gmail.com.

Wine Divas and Dudes—Elaine Rosenblatt

Wine Divas & Dudes had their first meeting in September for the 2020-2021 season. As you can guess, it was virtual, a new experience for the group as we ‘reinvent’ ourselves for our current times. The focus was sauvignon blanc wines and other wine facts. We each drank our own wines instead of sharing some bottles. That did give us the advantage of trying wines we picked ourselves and discussing what we liked or didn’t like. This will be a year of experimenting on different ways for the group to share and learn about wines. One fact we did learn is that Louis Pasteur said “Wine is the most healthful and most hygienic of beverages.”

I’ve added 2 pictures—one of our toast with: top row, Joan Leffler, Elaine Rosenblatt, Mary Willis; middle row, Ken Pelatzke, John and Jacqui Shanda, Linda Baumann; bottom row, Jan and Bev Priefer and Cindy May, as well as a slide from the wine presentation as we learned the importance of aromas with wines. (Note: Barbara Widder and Beverly Lewis were at the meeting, but not pictured.) If you’re interested in joining us, contact Elaine Rosenblatt at elainer49@gmail.com.
International Foods Group—Sally Carpenter

We are not meeting this year because of the Covid pandemic, but have decided to share recipes with each other. In a normal year, our group plans dinners with recipes from countries chosen by the group at the first of the year. Each month, we usually have two host houses with 8 to 10 guests each. The menus and recipes are circulated via email so the guests can choose what each one wishes to cook and bring to the host’s home. It is great fun, and we end up with a delicious meal with everyone participating in the cooking. I want to share an appetizer we had at a Spanish dinner years ago. I particularly like it because it can be made ahead and served chilled.

Cold Mussels with Red Pepper Relish  (Serves 6)

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Place the mussels and wine in a large shallow pan with a lid. Cook, covered, over high heat for 5-8 minutes, or until the shells open. Shake the pan during cooking to prevent scorching. Using a slotted spoon transfer the mussels to a jelly-roll pan, discarding any unopened shells. Discard the top shells and release the mussels from the bottom shells, leaving them in the shells. Chill the mussels, loosely covered with damp paper towels, at least 2 hours or overnight.

Melt the butter in a skillet. Add the red and green onions and cook until limp, about 5 minutes. Add the red peppers, cover the pan with a round of waxed paper, and steam for 3 minutes. Remove the paper and add the vinegar and sugar and cook 1 minute. Add the black and cayenne peppers, stir, and cook 1 more minute. Remove from heat and chill the mixture until ready to serve.

To serve, arrange mussels on a large platter or divide among 6 plates. Carefully spoon 1 tsp of relish on each mussel.

Bird Study – Roma Lenehan

University League Bird Group participates in socially distant birding at Nine Springs. Names (left to right): Susan Slapnick, Dan Hill, Paul McGann, Phyllis Menne, Roma Lenehan. Photo by Jill Feldkamp (not pictured)
Plein Air Book Discussion—Karen Harris

Seven hearty members of the Third Monday Book Discussion Group met on a very crisp September morning, bundled up in coats and afghans. The group took care of uncompleted business from last spring: selecting book titles from suggestions made by members over the summer. Recognizing it will be too cold to continue meeting outdoors, the group decided to meet using the Zoom format for future meetings. With the help of League President, Joan Leffler, several members practiced hosting Zoom meetings to ensure a smooth discussion process.

Check the League website for book titles for upcoming meetings and then contact Karen Harris (karenhirlharris@gmail.com) to receive an invitation to participate in our Zoom discussion meetings on the third Monday of the month at 1 p.m. There is always room on the computer screen for members to join our group of eighteen people!

IN MEMORIAM

Sarah "Sallie" Stoltman, passed on Monday, Sept. 28, 2020, in Madison, due to complications from Alzheimer's dementia. She was just five days short of her 81st birthday. Sallie was a committed volunteer who served her community through a variety of organizations. As a long-time member of University League, she helped organize the UW-Madison housing referral service for visiting faculty and was a leader with Home Crafters, a League-backed non-profit in support of developmentally disabled individuals. She made her home available and welcoming to all. A versatile hobbyist, she was an avid Bridge player, a voracious reader, an adventurous cook, a highly skilled seamstress and knitter, and a watercolor painter. Her passion for humanity in all shapes, abilities and colors is a value that she passed along to her children.
Everywhere you look, dismaying numbers of large-scale development projects are overtaking the natural countryside. But it’s comforting to know that the University of Wisconsin Lakeshore Nature Preserve, which is 300 acres of undeveloped campus land along Lake Mendota from the Wisconsin Union to the Village of Shorewood Hills, is being safeguarded as a natural area, and is being rigorously and devotedly maintained by volunteers like Roma Lenehan.

The Preserve is administered and staffed by the UW. But a major force in carrying out the mission of protecting its undeveloped lands comes from the Friends of the Lakeshore Nature Preserve. Roma was a founder of the Friends when they formed 20 years ago. The Friends sponsor educational programs and guided tours of the many unique points of interest in the Preserve; they work on invasive species control, restoration projects, and publish a newsletter. Roma served as the Friends’ secretary and newsletter editor for the first eight years of its existence, all the while performing demanding hands-on work: pulling weeds, taking out invasive trees and shrubs, collecting and scattering seeds (some from her own garden in nearby Shorewood Hills). Roma is a Preserve Steward, which signifies a level of expertise that enables her to work independently on her own restoration and maintenance projects. This year alone she has put in over 300 hours volunteering at the Preserve, mostly controlling Garlic Mustard.

One of Roma’s ongoing restoration projects is in an area of the Preserve known as the University Houses Gardens Edge, which is a wild area bordering Eagle Heights Woods running adjacent to the University Houses Gardens. She began the restoration in 2006. The previous year, University staff removed trees and brush to increase the sunlight to the Gardens. The clearing was designed to increase the number of garden plots. Since 2006, Roma has prevented the regrowth of trees and focused on the core work of maintaining a natural area: pulling noxious weeds, lopping, digging, seeding, planting, and, in general, “keeping the bad things out and the good things in.” The restoration prevented non-native invasive weeds from invading the adjacent Eagle Heights Woods, an unlogged oak woodland.

Today, it is hard to imagine that the University Houses Gardens were ever in excessive shade. Visitors entering via a thickly wooded path are struck by a burst of intense sunlight on reaching the meadow-like clearing of neatly tended plots. Nearby, the restoration, still wild in appearance, is mostly native, with a variety of colorful wildflowers blooming throughout the season, attracting pollinators, butterflies, and birds.

Walking with Roma on the pathway alongside the restoration, she points out and identifies each weed, wildflower, variety of grass, tree and shrub that we pass, as well as the bird species making each call that we hear. Her encyclopedic knowledge of this ecosystem is astonishing.

The University League added the Lakeshore Nature Preserve as a volunteer opportunity eleven years ago, inspired by a talk given by UW environmental historian Bill Cronin at the 2009 Fall Coffee. Volunteers play an important role in keeping the Lakeshore Nature Preserve healthy and well cared for. As Roma’s projects demonstrate, restorations take time and hard work, but with diligence and commitment, they protect our environment for everyone (and the plants, birds, and animals too).
SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE—by Judy Stang

Scholarship Benefit

Five years ago at the Fall Coffee, members of the Scholarship Benefit committee were discussing the need for someone to put their great idea into an invitation. New member Denise Garlow spoke up and offered her talent as a graphic designer and photographer to the committee. Thus, for the fifth year, Denise has taken the committee’s idea and worked her magic to produce a beautiful professional invitation. However, this year presented its challenges with the pandemic. Are the students even going to be on campus and available? All facilities are locked, and you need special permission to access. The rainy weather required special filters for photography. But Denise prevailed! Thank you! Look for a professionally designed invitation around February 1.

And The Winner Is…

To liven things up during this “stay-at-home” time, Carol White gave members the opportunity to guess the theme for the 2021 Scholarship Benefit invitation. The member with the idea closest to the theme would receive a box of Ambrosius Chocolates and a $50 donation to the Scholarship Benefit in honor of the winner. Congratulations to the winner, Irene Geller. Thank you to all who participated.

Notes of Appreciation

Usually at this time of the year, League members are attending receptions in the various UW schools and colleges and have the pleasure of visiting with our scholarship recipients. Though these events are not happening this year, departments have reached out to thank University League for its support:

• “Thank you for your ongoing support of our School of Education students which provides for the opportunity for them to receive the outstanding education they have planned for and deserve. We are grateful for the investment you are making in our students and the School of Education.” Diana Hess, Dean
• “Please extend my heartfelt thanks to the University League for your generous support of our adult students.” This year’s recipients are a married mother of two pursuing a degree in social work and a returning student, after a decade in the workforce, aiming to become a history teacher. Adult Career and Special Student Services, Martin Rouse, Asst. Dean
• “My heartfelt thanks for your recent gift to Letters & Science. When the University League presented at the College of Letters & Science a few years ago – hearing the total number of students awarded and the total amount awarded over time was phenomenal. Your impact and legacy give not only support but ensure some stability at this uncertain time. Thank you, truly for all you do for UW-Madison.” Alison Rice, Letters & Science Scholarships Officer

Did You Know?

If you are in a position to itemize your taxes this year you get a CARES Act break. For 2020 only, you can deduct charitable cash contributions up to 100 percent of your adjusted gross income, instead of the prior 60 percent limit. What a great opportunity to generously support your favorite non-profits and the University League Scholarship fund while reducing your 2020 tax liability.
MEMBER PROFILE: JOANNE CANTOR

“Your brain can’t do two things at once.” This is just one of the revelations in Joanne Cantor’s book, *Conquer CyberOverload-Get More Done, Boost Your Creativity and Reduce Stress*. Joanne is a professor emerita of Communication Arts at the University of Wisconsin-Madison as well as a University League member, Co-Chair of our Publicity Committee and grandmother of two very young and lively granddaughters, who revel in sleepovers at their grandma’s.

It’s coincidental but not surprising how Joanne discovered her own addiction to digital media. In the 2008 presidential election, she became engrossed with every poll to see if Obama or Clinton would win the Democratic nomination. Simultaneous to the advent of smartphones, she realized the newest technical toy was grabbing her attention and causing her to multitask to feed her frenzy. Soon after investigating the topic further, Cantor gave a speech to a group of professionals about her experiences and discovered that her reaction was not unique. Everyone seemed to be hooked in a similar fashion.

Tips from her book have helped many to take a deep breath and achieve balance through work and play and between focus and relaxation. Here are a few of them:

- Find quiet times during the day when phones, email and other connective devices can be turned off.
- Reduce the amount of time spend watching TV.
- Avoid background TV.
- Reduce exposure to TV and radio programs that are stress-provoking.
- Choose content that relaxes, entertains and educates you.

For further tips and information from Joanne, our own friend and internationally recognized expert on the psychology of media and communication, go to: [www.yourmindonmedia.com](http://www.yourmindonmedia.com).

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!—by Mary Warfield

Many thanks to the 31 Great Dane Readers children and 21 classrooms in Dane County who have volunteered to deliver books for 489 children and 21 classrooms in Dane County preschools this year.

Although most Head Start classes are being held virtually at this time, the teachers are difficult situation. The organization that (Reach Dane), is providing deliveries of food and supplies to the children and their families. Once a month, a Great Dane Reader book will be included along with those deliveries. Volunteers will also deliver books for the children of Animal Crackers, Kennedy Heights and The Playing Field preschools.

So, thank you once again to the donors who make the purchase of the books possible. And thank you to the readers who will be delivering books to the schools without any chance for hugs from the children this year. Some of the classes might be virtual right now, but the books are real! And in the words of one of the teachers from East Madison Head Start, “We really appreciate the partnership we have with the Great Dane Readers! You provide our families with an invaluable resource that will help their children learn and grow during this challenging time!”
Thank You for Your Generous Donations to Scholarships

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Optional Donations:

Program (suggested $5.00) __________________

General Scholarship (IMO/IHO) __________________

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We appreciate receiving any articles and pictures you or your group have that you would like printed in the League Letter and invite you to keep sending them. The deadline for submissions to the next issue is **Friday, November 2**. Please send to bszeps@wisc.edu or gisell_2403@hotmail.com in .doc or .jpg form for easier editing. The January newsletter is informational only, no program.
Odyssey Project Update: New class--virtual but real

The University League played a vital part in the early years of the Odyssey Project and many League members continue to help with meals, donations, etc. League Members continue to provide aid to Odyssey, even as Odyssey has received support from many different organizations and has been awarded several grants. With 34 new adults and 52 of their children beginning Odyssey online only starting September 2, we needed technology access for every family. After originally planning to distribute rental laptops from UW's Division of Information Technology, American Family stepped in to donate laptops the students could keep. We are so grateful to American Family for the laptops this year, along with their past support of our social worker and tickets for our pre-pandemic students to attend the unforgettable Hamilton at Overture Center last fall. Emily Auerbach, founder of the Project and former League member, is grateful for all the support it has received and hopes our collaboration with University League will continue.