



League Letter

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THE UNIVERSITY LEAGUE LECTURE AND ANNUAL MEETING Presents

Hamilton: How a Musical about History is Making Musical History

by Sarah Marty, Producing Artistic Director of Four Seasons Theater

Thursday, May 13, 2021, 11:00 am: Zoom Lecture (Virtual Meeting, afterward)

Cost: All are welcome at no charge

Registration Deadline: Monday, May 10, 2021

Sarah Marty, Interim Co-Director for the Bolz Center for Arts Administration in the Wisconsin School of Business, will introduce us to “Hamilton: How a Musical about History is Making Musical History.” Talking about the production, she says,

“It’s been six years since HAMILTON: An American Musical premiered Off-Broadway at the Public Theatre on January 20, 2015. The show is a game changer that has earned its place next to seminal works in the musical theatre canon and that has had substantial cultural and economic impacts on the art form and the entertainment industry.

“Hosting the biggest Broadway tour to hit the road in years came with a much-needed boost to the bottom line of performing arts centers before the pandemic and will be a much-needed lifeline in a post-pandemic world. Nationally, the success of the show is changing what theatre is being produced - what stories are being told and who is telling them – and has created a culture of arts activism with cast and crew members engaging with fans to support ‘Get Out the Vote’, ‘Black Lives Matter’, public health, and other social equity initiatives.”

The Hill We Climb, the poem that National Youth Poet Laureate, Amanda Gorman, read at President Biden’s inauguration, contains excerpts from *Hamilton*, which Sarah will weave into her talk.

Sarah Marty is an arts producer and educator whose experience ranges from working with Professor Mike Leckrone on the UW Varsity Band Spring Concert to welcoming His Holiness the Dalai Lama to the Overture Center. At UW-Madison she teaches arts entrepreneurship and arts leadership courses for the Wisconsin School of Business, teaches credit and lifelong learning courses on HAMILTON: An American Musical for the Department of Theatre and Drama and the Division of Continuing Studies, and is Co-Director of the Holding History program. As the Producing Artistic Director of Four Seasons Theatre, she’s looking forward to returning to The Playhouse stage at Overture and to restarting their extensive outreach program series at retirement communities across Dane County.



Something About Alexander Hamilton



Alexander Hamilton was born on the Caribbean island of Nevis either on January 11, 1755 or 1757 (the exact date is uncertain) and was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr, July 12, 1804. He was an American statesman, politician, legal scholar, military commander, lawyer, banker, and economist. Hamilton was one of the Founding Fathers of the United States and an influential interpreter and promoter of the U.S. Constitution, as well as the founder of the nation's financial system, the Federalist Party, the United States Coast Guard, and, in 1801, the *New York Post* newspaper. As the first secretary of the treasury, Hamilton was the main author of the economic policies of George Washington's administration. He is generally regarded as an astute and intellectually brilliant politician and financier, if often impetuous, a characteristic that directly led to his fatal duel with Burr. His ideas are credited with laying the foundation for American government and finance.

Registration Instructions

You will find the Registration Form on Page 11 along with instructions on how to register either by email or by US mail. While there is no charge for the program, you are invited to include a donation 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.

On Wednesday, May 12, 2021, Joan Leffler will email you the link to the Zoom. Beginning at 10:30 am on Thursday, May 13, 2021, the Zoom link goes live, so you may enter the meeting at that time.

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 53705-6488

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Note from the Editor: This issue of *The League Letter* will be the very last issue that I will edit. I have been involved with The University League in many roles since 1964; the most enjoyable and rewarding has been as editor of the newsletter. Thank you to all you Leaguers who have helped with submissions, news, updates, and in the last few years, pictures – in color no less. It's been a great ride!

Cheers, Betty Zeps

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Greetings, League Members,



It is now April, and this is the last *League Letter* for 2020-2021, a year that none of us will ever forget. Before our year ends on May 31, we will have a burst of activity.

Before I talk about some of those activities, let me express my heartfelt gratitude to the Board, our committee chairs, committee members, the Interest Group Leaders, donors who have generously supported scholarships and Great Dane Readers, and to all who have freely given their time and expertise in a difficult year. You have proven your mettle!

Our final Program of the year will feature Sarah Marty, a multi-talented authority on Madison's arts scene. Some of you already know Sarah from the courses she teaches on *Hamilton*, or as the Artistic Director of the Four Seasons Theatre. Her presentation is well timed: *Hamilton* is returning to the Overture Center in 2021-2022 for a second run and promises to be as big a sensation as it was during its first national tour. We invite you to attend Sarah's well-informed presentation to learn how and why *Hamilton* has revolutionized American musical theater.

We are in the final weeks of the Annual Scholarship Benefit campaign, which ends April 30. My sincere thanks to all who have contributed--100 so far--and I urge those who haven't yet to do so as soon as possible. Your dollars go directly to pay for student scholarships next year. The funds that you donate are distributed proportionately to all schools and colleges on campus. This means that deserving students in any area of study at the UW are potential recipients. Just think of how widespread your gifts are, and how they have helped so many students over the years. Our legacy of giving is a deep source of pride for all of us.

This is the time of year for sending Pay-in-May membership renewal forms. Look for yours around the end of this month. Please complete and send in your renewal at your earliest convenience. Your membership renewal is the basis for maintaining accurate information in the Yearbook and for planning our operating budget through next year. This year, after sustaining losses in membership, I must share with you the news that the Board, after careful discussion, voted to raise the yearly dues to \$40 for a single member, and \$50 for one member plus another household member. We cannot sustain our operational costs, which include printing, duplicating, postage, along with tax preparation, insurance, and other nonprofit-related fees, at current dues levels. This is the first dues increase in 14 years, since 2007. I hope that all of you will understand and, with your renewal, help to keep the University League strong.

I look forward to seeing you at the Annual Meeting following Sarah Marty's talk on May 13. That is where we will vote on the new slate of Board candidates for 2021-2022 and say farewell to outgoing Board members and committee chairs who have done so much to keep the University League vibrant as we made our way through the past year. As an organization, our collective enthusiasm and energy prevailed despite pandemic challenges, proving that we are adaptable even to a nearly unprecedented world-wide health crisis.

Joan Leffler

KUDOS TO OUR SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

With your help our 2020 scholarship winners have flourished, in spite of the Covid Pandemic! In their own words...here's how....



Andrew Rodriguez. Yes, the pandemic has impacted my life in several ways both positively and negatively. The first major impact the pandemic has caused is the inability to go back to campus this semester. Due to the virus being highly contagious and having family members that are at high-risk of dying if they become infected by the virus, I was forced to stay home for the well-being of my family. Also, missing out on going back to campus and partaking in campus activities has also impacted me in a variety of ways. The most notable is not being able to constantly visit my friends and go to places where we used to meet pre-Covid. I am a person who loves spending time with friends and being able to go out occasionally and enjoy the city of Madison. The pandemic has impacted me positively as well. Working in a virtual environment and not having the "normal" structure of a class schedule has really improved my self-discipline skills. Having to focus for long periods of time and not giving in to the temptation of using my phone while in lecture has improved. Working on self-care and my mental health has also been improved during the pandemic. I have been able to work out from home, enjoy time with family and having time for myself has positively impacted me!



Ayden Schultz. The pandemic has had both good and bad effects on my academic routine. First and foremost, it has changed how much of my day is dedicated to my studies. Virtual learning allows me a lot more flexibility in how I attend to my studies. Without the need for a commute to campus, in between classes, or to and from the dining hall, the time I spend daily on academics is reduced significantly. This allows me to spend more time on my hobbies and other interests. While the academic aspect of my routine during the pandemic has its pros and cons, my social life has taken the largest negative toll. The lack of in person interactions I would usually have on campus has severely restricted my ability to meet new people and spend time with friends I already know. The student radio station on campus, WSUM, was a frequent hangout spot of mine during the last few semesters. Due to the pandemic however, the station has largely shutdown, leaving me with few opportunities to see some of my closest friends and colleagues. This deprivation of human connection has certainly led to loneliness, but by staying dedicated to my studies and interests I've managed to keep myself busy and active. Sometimes the quiet that has defined this semester is also refreshing too. The time I've spent with myself this semester has led to new ideas and interests I may have not explored if faced with the hectic routine I was used to during previous semesters."



Mackenzie Kerchefski. If this pandemic has taught me anything it's never to take for granted what you classify as "normal." Never would I have thought that I wouldn't have the option to be taught in-person. Academically, I'm sure for most individuals this has been a struggle. No matter how great the professor or TA, listening to a pre-recorded lecture or live on a Zoom call cannot compare to being able to take a seat in a classroom. I am so much more appreciative towards my education and am grateful for the university's best effort to ensure that courses will still be taught with the world-class quality UW-Madison is known for. I wish I didn't have to think twice about going to hang out with my friends, visiting my grandparents, or even going to a store, but unfortunately thoughts like that occur every day for me. I honestly cannot wait for the day when I don't have to worry about those things!

“Just as April showers bring May flowers, your generous dollars inspire UW scholars”, like these three scholarship winners! We’ve made this year’s “Stay at Home Scholarship Benefit” one of the best ever! Thank you!

PROFILE OF A PAST PRESIDENT: Margaret Hickman



Speaking with Margaret Hickman on Zoom from her home at Oakwood West, it soon became clear that she is a member of the Greatest Generation—those who lived through the Depression of the 1930s and fought in or worked on the home front during World War II. We have much to learn from their experiences.

Margaret was born in 1928 and grew up on her family's farm in Iowa. Some of her earliest memories are of life during the Depression, followed by the drought and devastation of the Dust Bowl, which lasted through most of the 1930s. Her family was fortunate not to lose their farm, as so many did, but life nevertheless was hard for everyone. There was very little complaining -- what good did that do? -- but a lot of hard work. All were in the same boat and helped each other to survive. Families grew and preserved practically all their food except for certain basics like flour and sugar, which required an occasional trip to the grocer's.

Margaret met her future husband, Jim Hickman, in the 9th grade. Theirs was an instantaneous and lifelong partnership that lasted until Jim's death in 2006. They remained in Iowa for college, Margaret receiving her degree in Home Economics from Iowa State University and Jim eventually earning his doctorate in Mathematics and Actuarial Science at the University of Iowa, where he then taught for 11 years. During Jim's PhD studies, Margaret worked as the food manager and supervisor at the dormitory that housed over 700 men. It was hard work, each day a special challenge with considerable pressure, but she loved the job.

The Hickmans (whose family now included two sons and a daughter) moved to Madison in 1971 after Jim was offered a faculty position at the UW-Madison School of Business. In Madison, Margaret became involved in civic organizations, her church and University League, where she served in several Board positions, committees and as President in 1988-1989. Jim taught for many years, then became Dean of the Business School, where he oversaw the building of the Business School's new home, Grainger Hall, which opened in 1993. University League during Margaret's presidency was different than later ones because women are now able to make so many more choices in education, community service, recreational activities and paid employment. There were more members (at one point about 900); the Annual Scholarship Benefit fundraiser consisted of a gala event. Some included a circus, a dinner dance, or a concert performed by UW musicians. These required a tremendous amount of effort to plan and carry out and were subsequently replaced by the Stay-at-Home fundraiser that we have today. One of Margaret's favorite memories as President is of a League-sponsored program held at the Concourse Hotel that drew over 500 people, who came to hear author and historian Stephen Ambrose speak.

Throughout their lives, Margaret and Jim were strong believers in the value of education and how it can change lives for the better. As a "Thank You" for the advantages that education has brought to her and her family, she established the University League Margaret McKee Hickman Endowed Scholarship at the UW Foundation. This is an enduring legacy that will perpetually help support Business School students. Margaret has seen the soaring cost of tuition and fees make it difficult if not impossible for low income deserving students to attend the University. She hopes that in time, her endowment will grow sufficiently to yearly cover the full cost of a student's fees and tuition (currently \$10,600).

During the pandemic, Margaret has been writing essays on various topics central to her life, describing her experiences and the changes that have occurred. They are memoirs for her family to pass on to future generations, and they are also first-hand descriptions of another era whose values and perseverance serve as examples for us today. Margaret has led a long, productive, and interesting life and the University League has been an important part of it.

INTEREST GROUP NEWS

The International Foods Interest Group is still staying safe by staying separate. The following recipe is courtesy of Joan Hall who has saved all of our dinner menus going back many years. For the newsletter, I am including only recipes with easy to find ingredients. Our Asian, African, and some South American cuisine recipes call for hard to get ingredients. Our group then has one person buy that ingredient and share with the other dinner parties. Let me know if you want to branch out and try different cuisines.

Stuffed Chicken Breasts Serves 6 (From a Northern Italian Dinner in 1989)

3 whole chicken breasts

6 slices prosciutto (about ¼ pound)

6 very thin slices Italian fontina cheese

3 fresh sage leaves (or ground sage)

½ cup flour

½ cup milk

3 T butter

1 T olive oil

1 chicken bouillon cube, crushed (or 1 t “Better than Bouillon”)

1 cup dry white wine

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1/3 cup whipping cream

Skin, bone, and split the chicken breasts (or purchase skinless, boneless breasts). Pound to an even thickness. Put 1 slice prosciutto, 1 slice fontina, and half a sage leaf (or a pinch of ground sage) on each breast. Roll up the chicken breasts and secure with a toothpick or two. Spread flour on a cookie sheet. Dip breasts in milk, then roll in flour to coat. Melt butter with oil in a large skillet. When butter foams add chicken breasts. Cook over medium heat until golden on all sides.

Add bouillon cube (or substitute) and ½ cup wine and stir to be sure the bouillon cube dissolves completely. Season with salt and pepper. When wine is reduced by half, add the remaining wine. Cover skillet and reduce heat, and simmer for about 20 minutes or until chicken is tender. Turn chicken a few times during cooking. Add a little more wine if the sauce looks dry.

Place chicken on a warm platter. Increase heat and add cream. Deglaze skillet by stirring to dissolve meat juices attached to the bottom. Taste and adjust for seasoning, then spoon over chicken. Serve immediately. (It goes well over rice.) {Adapted from Biba Caggiano’s *Northern Italian Cooking*}



Larry Hubbard, who did the presentation, and Linda Bauman are making sure that the March choice of wine is perfect for the group’s palate.



Wine Divas and

Dudes: For our March virtual meeting, the Wine Divas & Dudes Interest Group traveled to Chile (in our minds and with our glasses) as we learned about their flagship wine, Carmener. This is a red wine grape from the Cabernet Sauvignon family and the name is from the French word meaning crimson. This deep red color wine matches with most food. Although the vine was originally from France, now 97% of Carmener wine is from Chile, chiefly in the Colchagua Valley, Rapel Valley and Maipo Province. If you are interested in trying different wines join us each month. Contact Elaine Rosenblatt at elainer49@gmail.com to join.



The University League **Bird Group** met to begin observing the springtime bird migration and viewing birds in the area. We meet early (usually 9:00 am) Fridays at selected places by our leaders, Roma Lenehan, and Jill Feldkamp. On March 12th, we met at Babcock Park in McFarland, then went to Lewis Park and then to Upper Mud Lake. There were ten (10) of us who had a very enjoyable time—we saw more than fifteen (15) varieties of birds, ducks, and colorful landscapes. On March 19th, we visited the Goose Pond off Hwy. 51 north near DeForest. We saw another group of beautiful birds—the song sparrows were singing to us, and although it was a bit chilly there were eight (8) of us looking into our binoculars and telescopes



for a few hours. Again, the landscapes, color this time of year, birdsongs and the distinctive rattling call of the Sandhill Cranes were awesome, along with the flights of the Tundra swans around us. On March 26th, we gathered at Gov. Nelson State Park to enjoy more bird watching. It is a treasure of fun. These birdwatchers are full of knowledge and bird news!!!



Armchair Travelers:

This interest group has had many excellent programs this year, despite Covid restrictions. Our group has grown in membership to 50 members that includes many new members to League. Thank you to Joan Leffler for hosting our zoom meetings for the period from October 2020 to May 2021. We had an excellent presentation "Travel Tips During Covid 19 Pandemic" from Elaine Rosenblatt, our own Travel Nurse, who provided guidelines in December, Dr. Julie Dahl from the UW-Madison Director of Language Programs in Spanish, Portuguese, presented her family's experience living in "Inner Spain" and their cultural experiences living outside the usual travel box. She has been visiting Spain for 25 years.

on travel precautions and avoidance. In

In February, Dr. Christopher Kleinhenz, who taught medieval Italian Literature at UW-Madison for forty years, presented on Hill Towns of Tuscany, their culture, exquisite food, and historical sites to explore. He is returning on April 5th, 2021 to present on Florence and one of her famous citizens, Dante. Please contact mjwillis@wisc.edu, if you wish to attend this zoom meeting at 7:00 pm.

French Conversation and Literature Group: **Note from Jan Tymorek in reference to the introduction of the Interest Group article in the March newsletter: "I was grateful for the acknowledgement in the last newsletter after resigning from being the "chef" of the French Conversation and Literature Group, but also very embarrassed, first of all for resigning in the middle of the year (but family obligations have gotten in the way) and secondly because I do not at all deserve that kind of credit. I have been a member of the group for many years but not the leader. Many of us have taken turns. True I have taken many turns :-) BUT many other people have served as leader and I wouldn't want anyone to feel slighted. It is definitely a responsibility many of us have shared and I do not deserve (really!) such credit." Thank you, Jan, for sending this correction and also for your service to the group.

Genealogy: What a great year! We increased our membership to 27. Our zoom meetings since Covid 19 have included Joyce Waldorf (Nigbor) speaking on "How to Put Research Findings All Together", discussing the many genealogy books she has written on her family members. One member commented that Joyce's presentation was so motivating given the fact that when she started this genealogy research as a young adult, there was no internet or Ancestry!

In the month of April, several members plan to discuss some of their family research.

On May 24, Lori Bessler, researcher from the State Historical Society is presenting Interesting Historical Features of Ellis Island at 7:00 pm via zoom. Please join us. Contact Mary Jo Willis at mjwillis@wisc.edu. if you want to join the zoom meeting

Pre-pandemic get-together: Third Monday Book Discussion Group at Ruth G. Johnson's home in 2018



Elisabeth de Boor, Ruth G. Johnson., Elinor Koepcke, LaVonne Senn, Linda Mayfield, Mary Ellen Gerloff, Carol Kiemel, Joanne Schalch, Roma Rowlands

Some thoughts about the **Third Monday Book Discussion Group** from Karen Harris:

Covid-19 has greatly affected the Third Monday Book Group this year with attendance lower by 50-75% due to the need to use Zoom rather than meet in person. Discussions have been very worthwhile and engaging, but many members simply do not have the capability to use Zoom or are uncomfortable meeting with that format. On a positive note, those who have participated have mastered good Zoom etiquette!

With many members now receiving the vaccine, the group has begun discussing the possibility of meeting in person in May: indoors or outdoors; masked or unmasked. A final decision will be reached at our April meeting when members can express their preference. Consideration will be given to the Covid restrictions at that time.

KNOW YOUR COMMITTEES: Long-Range Planning and Policy -- Mary Jo Willis, Chair

The University League's Long-Range Planning and Policy Committee (LRPP) was formed to serve the President and Executive committee. It acts as a sounding board and support for the President and Board of Directors in developing new initiatives and consists of 6 members appointed by the President to serve 3-year terms. It also has three ex-officio members: The President, President-Elect and Immediate Past President. With Covid 19 restrictions in place, we have been meeting via zoom which isn't as much fun as when we are meeting in person. (No tasty treats or good coffee to keep us on topic!)

The committee meets as needed, lately monthly, except in the summer months. This past year, the Long-Range Planning and Policy Committee members have led the Board and other University League members in the development of our new 5-year Strategic Plan for 2020-2025. This document guides the organization in continuing to build our membership, present exceptional programs for our members, pursue new technologies to take our organization forward by our enhanced website, provide technology education for our Board and members, and add more efficient database management (to name a few of our many actions this year).

University League Committees benefit from other initiatives performed by the LRPP Committee. We work with the Committee Chairs and the Board to strengthen or develop new policies to guide their endeavors in meeting the mission of UL.

The LRPP Committee also develops job descriptions for new positions such as the new Database Manager and Technology Committee Chair, and keeps the job descriptions current. These job descriptions are so important to the performance of Board members and committee chairs. We strive to make our volunteering easier and rewarding.

Every year, two new persons are appointed to the committee. Please consider joining us. Let your interest be known to the President.

MEMBERSHIP

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS:

Please check your directory listing in the 2020-2021 Yearbook and send corrections/changes to Cindy May, clmay@wisc.edu or phone 848-9291.

THANK YOU!

BOOK LIST FROM THE CANDLELIGHT CONCERT

To all who attended University League's December 4 Candlelight Concert:

Many of you expressed an interest in the books that Trevor Stephenson referenced in the Q and A session after Friday night's concert. Here is a list of titles:

Evening in the Palace of Reason, by James R. Gaines

How Equal Temperament Ruined Harmony (and why you should care), by Ross W. Duffin

J. S. Bach, Oxford Composer Companions—Edited by Malcolm Boyd

Music in the Castle of Heaven, by John Eliot Gardiner

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Optional Donations:

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UL Great Dane Readers _____

General Scholarship (IMO/IHO) _____

(Donations “In Honor of” or “In Memory of”, please circle IHO or IMO and provide contact information.)

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Thank you to the many University League members who continue to make donations to **University League Great Dane Readers**. Your financial support sustains our early literacy efforts. We are hopeful that the 2021-2022 school year will be a return to “normal.” As an expression of that hope, six Great Dane Reader volunteers met in early March to select the books to be used for next year’s program. We are excited and hopeful about the possibility of returning to the classrooms for in person readings in the fall. For that reason, we have chosen some books that will be especially fun to read out loud including, for example, “Z is for Moose”- an alphabet book filled with humor and a sweet expression of friendship.

The University League Great Dane Readers program continues to make a positive impact in our community. An East Madison Head Start teacher wrote to me recently: “I can’t thank you enough for the books and all the support you provide us! I am incredibly appreciative of the work you and the Great Dane Readers do, for not just us, but for all of Dane County. Thank you!” So, thank you to all the Great Dane Reader volunteers who work to make our program successful: Helen Read, Kathy Knox, Laureen Yoshino, Nancy Gloe, Anne Raffa, Sally Andrews, Barb Larsen, Janet Gajewski, Sue Taylor, Gail Steinhorst, Pat Meloy, Judy DeMuth, Barbara Rogers, Sheila Endres, Cathy Andersson, Mary Malloy, Denise Garlow, Nancy Baumgardner, Fran Malloy, Brian and Cheryl Goodman, Bev Zarnstorff, Jacqui Shanda, Sheila Lynch, Susan Sprague, Lucy Lasseter, Barb Freeman, Lynn Courtenay, Amal Vitale, Linda Mayfield, Melinda Pellino and Nancy Tarrant.

If you have any questions about Great Dane Readers, please do not hesitate to contact Mary Warfield at (608)273-9809 or mbwarfield@gmail.co