

**Opening Day, Monday, September 21, 2009**  
**Theme: Breaking Through Barriers**

Welcome to the beginning of the Minneapolis Branch 2009-2010 program year. Many committees have been working hard to prepare for a year of stimulating, informative, and entertaining programs. Special thanks to Peggy Henninger, RoseMarie MacLachlan, and the Morning Coffee Committee, who will be serving coffee, for those who may find it difficult to climb the stairs.

9:00 – 9:45 Dining Room  
Welcome Back Coffee and Tea Time

9:45 Presidents' Hall  
Opening Program  
Greetings  
Breaking Through Barriers Video  
Capital Campaign Presentation  
Introduction of Former Presidents, Branch Officers, and Area Representatives  
Introduction of Topic and Special Day Chairs and a review of this year's programs  
Carolyn Humphrey, President  
Marlyn Barber, Program Vice President

10:45 Presidents' Hall

**Breaking the Barriers of Time**

Speaker: Sharon Bigot, Minneapolis Branch Member

Travel back into the past with Sharon Bigot as we take an armchair tour of the development of the Whittier-Fair Oaks neighborhood. We will journey into the late 1800's and visit neighborhood mansions while we learn about some of the people who lived in them. Special attention will be given to the families of Sara Belle Pillsbury Gale and her husband, Edward Gale, first owners of our very own Gale Mansion. Our journey will end with a video Celebrating 50 Years of House Ownership, 1947-1997, The AAUW Story of the Gale Mansion, which was produced by Katherine Doepke.

Carolyn Humphrey

1:15 – 2:15 Presidents' Hall

**Changing Women's Lives through Education**

Speaker: Colleen Hegrans, Senior Vice President,  
St. Catherine University

What has been the process of breaking through educational barriers for women at St. Catherine University?

Why do graduates of women's colleges report that their financial investment was worth it? Can changing the name of an educational institution make a difference in the lives of women students? Colleen Hegrans will answer these and other questions. (May be appropriate for CEU.)

Marlyn Barber

Tuesday, September 22, 2009  
Opening Evening Meeting

5:00 SOCIAL

6:00 DINNER

7:00 PROGRAM Heritage Alcove  
**The Nun Study**

Speaker: Dr. Laura Hemmy, Assistant Director of the Nun Study, University of Minnesota

In 1986, epidemiologist Dr. David Snowdon began a revolutionary scientific study that would forever change the way we view aging and old age. Referred to as the Nun Study, because it involves a unique population of approximately 700 Catholic sisters, this remarkable long-term research project remains today at the forefront of some of the world's most significant research on aging and Alzheimer's. This study has already revealed amazing insights into one of the most devastating diseases known to humanity. We are fortunate to have the assistant director of the Nun Study through the University of Minnesota, Dr. Laura Hemmy, coming to speak on our opening program for the AAUW Evening Group. The discoveries that have been made already will very likely have personal applications for many in attendance or for a loved one. Join us as Dr. Hemmy fills us in on the study itself, shares more information about future plans for the Nun Study, and highlights new initiatives under way at the University. (May be appropriate for CEU.)

Beth Montgomery

Monday, September 28, 2009

9:30 - 10:30 MONDAY INTEREST GROUPS

LITERATURE DISCUSSION Heritage Room  
Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society  
by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows  
Discussion Leader: Jane Morgan

This book of letters has been called a book-lovers delight. The Literary Society began as a subterfuge, when some of the islanders were caught after curfew by German soldiers. Even though some members had never before read a book, each one chooses something to share. Like Juliet, these are islanders you'll want to meet.

10:45 - 11:45 THE BRAIN Presidents' Hall  
**Normal Aging or Early Alzheimer's Disease:  
How to Understand the Difference**  
Speaker: Monica Mahon, LSW, Resident Services  
Director, Stonecrest Senior Living, Woodbury  
Presbyterian Homes

With the prevalence of Alzheimer's disease in today's society, people are often fearful when they begin to experience cognitive changes. This presentation will clarify what are normal functional central nervous system changes and what are not. Alzheimer's disease and its symptoms will be defined. Tips for maintaining a healthy brain will also be discussed. (May be appropriate for CEU.)

Mary Samuels

1:15 - 2:15 GLOBAL ISSUES Presidents' Hall

**Global Food Supply**

Speaker: Karlyn Eckman, Adjunct Professor, University of Minnesota

Our speaker has worked in international development and relief programs in Somalia, Rwanda, Cambodia, Ethiopia, and elsewhere since 1981. She also advises on community-based water programs and research in developing countries. Her presentation will focus on the current situation and challenges in the global food supply together with the effectiveness and ramifications of charitable contributions on the international scene.

Pat Deckas Becerra

Monday, October 5, 2009

9:30 - 10:30 FOOD FOR THOUGHT Presidents' Hall

**Foodborne Disease Surveillance  
and Outbreak Investigations in Minnesota**

Speaker: Karen Everstine, MPH, RS, Epidemiologist for  
the Minnesota Department of Health's  
Foodborne, Vectorborne, and Zoonotic Disease  
Unit, Acute Disease Investigation and Control

Is our food less safe to eat or are we better at identifying when illness is caused by contaminated food? The Minnesota Department of Health conducts surveillance for foodborne disease-causing agents and conducts foodborne outbreak investigations. This presentation will describe foodborne pathogens and their common vehicles, present foodborne disease surveillance data in Minnesota, and talk about the outbreak investigation process. We will also learn about some recent interesting foodborne outbreak investigations at both the state and national level. (May be appropriate for CEU.)

Denny Scharlemann

10:45 - 11:45 WOMEN OF THE WORLD

Presidents' Hall

**From Bloomer Scandal to Pantsuit Platitude:  
From early candidate, Victoria Woodhill to our recent  
presidential office seeker, Hillary Clinton**

Speaker: Dr. Geoff Garwick, Senior Clinical Psychologist  
for Ramsey County, Insatiable History Sleuth

An historical review reveals that the United States is the only sizable nation to have never chosen a national female political leader. This puzzle is seen through the lens of the first female presidential candidate, Victoria Woodhill, a young and liberal, outstanding suffragette; and through the experience of the most recent candidate, Hillary Clinton.

Dottie Garwick

1:15 - 2:15 EDUCATION Presidents' Hall

**A Bright Educational Star in North Minneapolis**

Speaker: Ann Luce, Director of Bright Water Montessori School

Our speaker founded Bright Water Montessori School to serve a diverse community of children from low-income families in north Minneapolis. The school now educates children aged 16 months through the 3rd grade in an innovative combination of a private preschool with a charter elementary program. Learn how respect for children and belief in their ability to become their best selves are the secrets to Bright Water 's much recognized success. (May be appropriate for CEU.)

Kathy Coskran

Monday, October 12, 2009

8:30 - 9:30 PASSAGE FALL SHOWER TODAY

Vehicles will be parked in front of the Gale Mansion to receive your donations of cash, diapers, paper goods, household items, and cleaning supplies.

9:30 - 10:30 MONEY TALKS Presidents' Hall

**But...What About the Future?**

**Minnesota's Short and Mid-Range Economic Outlook**

Speaker: Thomas Stinson, PhD, Professor in the Department of Applied Economics at the University of Minnesota, Minnesota State Economist

We are (hopefully) moving toward recovery from the longest and most severe recession since World War II. We also are aging as more and more baby boomers approach retirement age. Both of these forces will affect Minnesota's economic outlook. Learn how our changing demographics interact with economic forces to affect the short and mid-range outlook for Minnesota's economy.

Karen Rowley

10:45 - 11:45 PUBLIC POLICY Presidents' Hall  
**Minnesota's High Performance Democracy**  
Speaker: Mark Ritchie, Minnesota's 21st Secretary of State

In 2008 our speaker was named Most Valuable State Official in the United States by The Nation magazine and Politician of the Year by Politics in Minnesota, the state's leading non-partisan public affairs news service. Throughout his career, our speaker has been interested in connecting individuals, businesses, churches, farm organizations, and other civic groups with important issues such as international trade and the environment. As Minnesota's Secretary of State, he was thrust into the national spotlight following the November 2008 election. He will give us a brief overview of Minnesota's voting system and the United States Senate recount.

Marisel Wolter

1:15 - 2:15 BUSINESS MEETING Presidents' Hall  
Vote on expenditure for repair of back stairway of kitchen porch.

Tuesday, October 13, 2009

5:00 SOCIAL

5:15 LITERATURE—BOOK DISCUSSION

Heritage Alcove

The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Society

by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows

Discussion Leader: Cathy Hovancsak

This charming, captivating book tells survival stories of the residents of the Island of Guernsey, England, which was occupied by German Troops during WW II through letters. Julia, an author, corresponds with and then visits the diverse members of the Society from a pig farmer to a phrenologist. You will become enamored with the characters and eagerly anticipate the unfolding of their lives with each new letter!

6:00 DINNER

7:00 PROGRAM Heritage Alcove

**Tracking Storms, Blazing Trails**

Speaker: Belinda Jensen, KARE 11 Chief Meteorologist  
and KARE 11 Saturday Co-Host

Our presenter has had a varied career as a meteorologist at the National Weather Service and KARE 11 television. She will share from her personal experience the rewards and challenges of working in a scientific field that has been traditionally dominated by men. In our society, where gender inequities still exist in scientific education and careers, she will describe her involvement in schools, where she works to encourage girls in the study of science. (May be appropriate for CEU.)

Mary Ellen Nielsen

Monday, October 19, 2009

8:30 - 9:30 PROFESSIONAL AND CASUAL  
BUSINESS CLOTHING DRIVE

The truck will be parked in front of the Gale Mansion to receive your donations of professional clothing.

9:30 - 10:30 THE BRAIN Presidents' Hall  
**Some Ways Our Amazing Brain Works**

Speaker: Anne Gearity, PhD, LICSW, Therapist, College Professor

In the past two decades, researchers have been able to explore the workings of the human brain in ways that illuminate how we use feelings, perceptions, and thoughts to form our experiences. The social brain is now a leading area of research--how humans discern one another's intentions and desires. This talk will examine some ideas about brains that apply to everyday life. (May be appropriate for CEU.)

Elaine Kirk

10:45 - 11:45 HAPPY BIRTHDAY MINNESOTA  
Presidents' Hall

**When Women Went Public in the Seventies**

Speakers: Nina Rothschild, Author and former Executive Director of the Minnesota Council on the Economic Status of Women

Speakers: Bonnie Watkins, Author and current Executive Director of the Minnesota Women's Consortium

The years from 1970 to 1980 are said to be the golden years of the United States women's movement, bringing changes that opened all areas of civic life to women. Did you march? Were you at the meeting in St. Cloud? Our speakers were in the thick of Minnesota's consciousness-raising, organizing, demonstrating, lobbying--and they remember how our state became a national proving ground for feminist reform.

Geri Burns

1:15 - 2:15 APPLAUSE FOR THE ARTS Presidents' Hall  
**Billie HoliDAYs**

Speaker: Thomasina Petrus, Vocalist and Stage Actress

This performer has made a lifetime study of the life and singing career of Billie Holiday (1915-1959) who became a nationally recognized vocalist and recording star appearing with some of the best known band leaders, including Benny Goodman, Count Basie, and Artie Shaw.

Tragically, Billie Holiday suffered a life of poverty, prostitution, chemical dependency, physical abuse, imprisonment, and poor health. In this presentation, we will also learn about a connection with the life of

Thomasina Petrus who portrays Billie Holiday in various theater venues. She will be accompanied by a remarkable pianist, Thomas West, with whom she often performs.

CDs by Thomasina Petrus, as well as the delicious Thomasina's Cashew Brittle, may be purchased before and after this performance.

Jean Heidenreich

Monday, October 26, 2009

9:30 - 10:30 MONDAY INTEREST GROUPS

LITERATURE DISCUSSION Heritage Room

Out Stealing Horses by Per Petterson

Discussion Leader: Martha Jane Gorsky

Trond Sander moves to a remote riverside cabin. While reflecting on a life both turbulent and beautiful, he searches for the meaning of a past loss that has yet to be resolved. You will experience both joy and heartbreak as Per Petterson skillfully weaves a tale that intertwines between decades.

9:15-10:30 TOUR OPPORTUNITY

Midwest Art Conservation Center (MACC)

MACC is a non-profit regional center for the preservation and conservation of art and artifacts.

The Conservators will open their paper, objects, paintings, and textile laboratories to answer questions and demonstrate the most current standards, materials, and techniques. Considered one of the most complete and modern labs in the nation, MACC conservators are highly skilled, knowledgeable, and provide an entertaining and informative tour.

The MACC is located in the Minneapolis Institute of Arts building. Deadline for sign-up was Monday, October 12.

10:45 - 11:45 GLOBAL ISSUES Presidents' Hall

**Pathways to Youth Inclusion in Egypt:  
Education, Livelihoods, and Family Formation**

Speaker: Ragui Assaad, Professor of International Economics. Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, University of Minnesota

Dr. Assaad will examine the challenges faced by Egyptian young people as they acquire education and skills, search for productive employment and livelihood opportunities, and form families of their own. He will discuss the policies and institutions that have contributed to making the transition to adulthood more difficult and will suggest directions for policy reform that can lead to greater social inclusion for young people. (May be appropriate for CEU.)

Catharine Abbott

1:15 - 2:15 WOMEN OF THE WORLD Presidents' Hall

**Passion for Service**

Speaker: Michele Kay Boston, CEO, JD, MSW, Boston Health Care Systems, Inc.

Who could have predicted that a young girl's childhood in a Bronx walkup apartment, with two disabled parents, would lead our speaker to develop a lifelong passion to serve others? This dynamic woman will share the story of her life, and her careers as a social worker, lawyer, CEO, and founder of No Time For Poverty, an organization dedicated to bringing medical care to the poor in Haiti.

Marisel Wolter and Mindy Rechebacher

Tuesday, October 27, 2009

5:00 SOCIAL

5:15 BUSINESS MEETING Heritage Room

6:00 DINNER

7:00 PROGRAM Heritage Room

**Smart Women**

Speaker: Julie Hellwich, Founder and CEO, Smart Women Company

Susan Maas wrote in the University of Minnesota alumni magazine in February that Ms. Julie Hellwich wanted to change the world. As an environmental and social justice activist since high school, Susan relates that Julie never predicted that business would be her vehicle. As an entrepreneur, Julie started the Smart Women Company, a kitchen-table effort to sell small gifts. Her degrees in environmental geography, social work, and public health fostered her interest in international development and maternal and child health. Today, her products are recognized internationally. Her messages are uplifting and galvanizing for women.

Pat Day

## **MEET AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DURING CONSTRUCTION**

Monday, November 2, 2009

9:30 - 10:30 EDUCATION WORKS Sanctuary  
**Are We Creating a Culture of Disrespect?**

Speaker: David Walsh, PhD, President, National Institute on Media and the Family (NIMF)

Media, music, and other powerful cultural messages make it difficult for children to learn the skills of self discipline and respect for others. Self centeredness and instant gratification seem to be a growing societal norm. A pervasive effect of some media today is not so much violent behavior, but rather the culture of disrespect it creates and nourishes. (May be appropriate for CEU.)

Helen Bowlin

10:45 - 11:45 MONEY TALKS Sanctuary  
**Lobbying: What's It Good For Anyway?**

Speaker: Wy Spano, Director of the Center for Advocacy and Political Leadership, University of Minnesota, Duluth

Most of us have a negative view of lobbying and most of us, according to Wy Spano, are wrong. He will tell us the importance of lobbying and why it is not just about the money. As a political activist, lobbyist, university professor, and tpt Almanac panelist, our speaker has both the experience and knowledge to tackle this thorny and timely topic.

Joyce Luckfield

1:15 - 2:15 PUBLIC POLICY Sanctuary

**Social Responsibility of a Capitalistic Society**

Speaker: Senator Linda Berglin, Minnesota State Senator,  
District 61

In 1972, our speaker was elected to the Minnesota State Legislature, serving in the House for eight years and now in the Senate as chairperson of the Health and Human Services Budget Division. She spearheaded legislation that created a state-supported health insurance program (MinnesotaCare) and is tenacious in fighting against cuts in eligibility and benefits to state-supported programs, Medicaid, and General Assistance Medical Care (GAMC). She will review this past legislative session and describe how the Governor's unallotment will result in cuts to programs that serve the most vulnerable citizens in our state.

Marge Goldberg

## **MEET AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DURING CONSTRUCTION**

Monday, November 9, 2009

9:30 - 10:30 APPLAUSE FOR THE ARTS Sanctuary

### **Virtuosity at the Keyboard**

Performers: Amy and Sara Hamann, Piano Duo

In just a few years, this young piano duo has won international recognition, captivating audiences and critics alike wherever they appear. Most recently, the sisters were honored in New York City by Yamaha Corporation of America, which bestowed on them the title Yamaha Artists.  
Anne Shainline

10:45 - 11:45 BUSINESS MEETING Sanctuary

1:15 - 2:15 FOOD FOR THOUGHT Sanctuary

### **A Splendid Speaker on American Cuisine**

Speaker: Lynne Rossetto Kasper, Author, Broadcaster, Teacher, and Lecturer

Lynne Rossetto Kasper, award-winning cookbook author, broadcaster, cooking teacher, and lecturer on food and culture will share her thoughts on American food. The James Beard Foundation has called her ... a riveting storyteller, who combines deep scholarship with humor and a contagious passion for her subject. The Splendid Table®, twice won the James Beard Award for best national radio show on food and was named best nationally syndicated radio talk show by the Foundation of American Women in Radio and Television.

Ginny Craig

## **MEET AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DURING CONSTRUCTION**

Tuesday, November 10, 2009

5:00 SOCIAL

5:15 LITERATURE—BOOK DISCUSSION

Sanctuary

An Unquiet Mind

by Kay Redfield Jamison

Discussion Leader: Lonni Skrentner

In this memoir, Jamison recounts her struggles with manic-depressive illness and how she has been able to use her disease to crusade for better understanding of the illness. A professor of psychiatry, Jamison had learned to manage her disease and become a world expert on manic-depression by the age of forty.

Jamison is able to examine this disorder from both sides of the fence, revealing the terrors and the cruel allure that led her to stop taking her medication. According to the book jacket, this is one of those rare books that have the power to transform lives--even save them. Come ready to discuss stereotypes versus the author's opinions expressed in this book, the difference an inside perspective makes to the story, the need for confidentiality, and the issues that mental illness brings to careers.

6:00 DINNER

7:00 PROGRAM Sanctuary

**Chance, Opportunity, and Recovery: a Life's Journey**

Speaker: Theresa Dolata

Theresa Dolata will share her story of mental illness diagnosed at age five. To quote Theresa, No matter how bad things get, life is worth living. We all have a chance with the right support, resources, and community to be in that state of recovery. Theresa is a stand-up comedian, photographer, poet, and massage therapist, as well as being an advocate on behalf of Vail Place. (May be appropriate for CEU.)

Pris Sixel

## **MEET AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DURING CONSTRUCTION**

Monday, November 16, 2009

9:30 - 10:30 GLOBAL ISSUES Sanctuary

### **Global Labor Issues**

Speaker: Peter Rachleff, Professor of History, Macalester College

Since the 1980s, the United States and other economically developed countries have turned away from the Keynesian, demand-driven economic policies and practices that provided a foundation for a healthy middle class.

Dr. Rachleff will discuss how neoliberalism and globalization have reshaped our economy and government and the consequences these changes have had for working people and the labor movement.

Dot Lilja

10:45 - 11:45 WOMEN OF THE WORLD Sanctuary

### **Women in Islam**

Speaker: Fedwa Wazwaz, Co-Founder of the Islamic Resource Group

Our speaker will give an overview of the role of women in society according to Islamic teachings. She will talk about common misconceptions regarding Muslim women, cultural diversity, and explain gender equity in the spiritual, social, and economic aspect of life. The presentation will conclude with examples of Muslim women and their role in history and today's world. (May be appropriate for CEU.)

Grace Ramseyer

1:15 - 2:15 HAPPY BIRTHDAY MINNESOTA

Sanctuary

**Our AAUW Historic Legacy: Our Tapestries**

Speaker: Beth McLaughlin, Senior Textile Conservator

In 1914, Edward and Sarah Pillsbury Gale traveled to Europe and purchased two tapestries to be hung in their new home. In 1947, AAUW Minneapolis Branch purchased the home for a meeting place. The tapestries, one 16th Century and the other 18th Century, became part of the AAUW collection. These tapestries are presently housed at the Midwest Art Conservation Center (MACC) awaiting a decision regarding restoration and conservation. Our speaker will share information about tapestries and her fascinating work as a conservator at the MACC. The MACC is our neighbor, located in the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Organized in 1977 by area museums to care for their collections, the MACC has grown to become a regional full-service fine arts laboratory.

Elizabeth Koenig and Janet Wettergren

## MEET AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DURING CONSTRUCTION

Monday, November 23, 2009

### 9:30 - 10:30 MONDAY INTEREST GROUPS

LITERATURE DISCUSSION Fellowship Hall

Loving Frank by Nancy Horan

Discussion Leader: Judy Spencer

In this ambitious debut novel, fact and fiction blend together brilliantly. While scholars have largely relegated Mamah Cheney to a footnote in the life of America's greatest architect, author Nancy Horan gives full weight to their dramatic love story and illuminates Cheney's profound influence on Frank Lloyd Wright.

Elegantly written and remarkably rich in detail, Loving Frank is a fitting tribute to a courageous woman, a national icon, and their timeless love story.

10:45 - 11:45 EDUCATION WORKS Sanctuary

### **Report from the Minneapolis Public Schools**

Speaker: Dr. Bill Green, Superintendent, Minneapolis Public Schools

Our speaker has served as Superintendent of Minneapolis Public Schools since June 2007. He will report to us the current state of our city's schools, challenges faced, and progress toward goals. (May be appropriate for CEU.)

Karen Wilkinson

1:15 - 2:15 THE BRAIN Sanctuary  
**MAINTAIN, RE-gain and RE-train the WELLderly  
BRAIN**

Speaker: Dale L. Anderson, MD, Physician, Author, and  
Business Owner

Being mentally sharp isn't something reserved for youth.

One can continue to build brain strength at any age.

HOW? Aerobic exercises for the brain, called Neurobics.

RE-visit the child-like skills that map and build the brain.

Wise UP! WIRE UP! And Branch OUT!

Carrie D'Andrea

## **MEET AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DURING CONSTRUCTION**

Tuesday, November 24, 2009

5:00 SOCIAL

5:15 BUSINESS MEETING Sanctuary

6:00 DINNER

7:00 PROGRAM Sanctuary

### **Girl Scouts for 21st Century Girls**

Speaker: Jennifer Freeburg, Vice President of Girl Services, Girl Scouts of Minnesota and Wisconsin River Valleys

Many of us have fond memories as Girl Scouts of making s'mores and singing around a campfire. Some things have stayed the same for today's girls. But the issues that girls face have become more complex as society has changed. You will appreciate hearing one of our Minneapolis Branch members, who has done rewarding work with the local Girl Scout council for nineteen years. Jennifer will share the ways that Girl Scouts of the USA have kept up with the issues girls face in order to provide them with the opportunities they need to lead safe and healthy lives and fulfill their leadership potential.

Mary Ellen Nielsen

## **MEET AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DURING CONSTRUCTION**

Monday, November 30, 2009

Focus Day

The Universe

Kerry Noyes, Chair

### **9:30 - 10:30 The Age of Hubble-- 1991 to 2009 and Beyond**

Speaker: Roberta M. Humphreys, Director of Undergraduate Studies, University of Minnesota Department of Astronomy, Institute of Technology Distinguished Professor

Planets, stars and galaxies--the Hubble Space Telescope has revolutionized all fields of astrophysics.

Ms. Humphreys will share her own research on very massive stars. She will also talk about measuring the expansion and age of the universe, the most distant objects seen from the Hubble, and what that implies about the first objects in the universe. Dark matter and dark energy will also be described. (May be appropriate for CEU.)

Joan Abrahamson

### **10:45 - 11:30 Our Solar System--What's Out There?**

Speaker: Robert Pepin, Professor of Physics, University of Minnesota Department of Astronomy

Professor Pepin has vast academic knowledge of our solar system as well as many entertaining anecdotes from the many astronauts he's known. His research interests are the origin and early history of volatile elements and compounds in the solar system. He uses a mass spectrometer to measure noble gases and nitrogen in meteorites and lunar samples. (May be appropriate for CEU.)

Jean Ann Raby

**1:15 - 2:15 The Amazing Story of Pluto**

Speaker: Terry J. Jones, Professor, University of Minnesota  
Department of Astronomy

The discovery of Pluto, its designation as a planet, and its recent demotion in our solar system offer an interesting insight into the inner workings of astronomy's international community. Dr. Jones will bring us up to date on this continuing story and the implications it has for the understanding of our galaxy. (May be appropriate for CEU.)

Kerry Noyes