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Hello BPW, members and friends, what a HOT Summer we have had so far. But that's okay because we are HOT for BPW!!!

The BPWTN Board Retreat was held in Lebanon on July 7th. The Past State President's and the 2012-13 Board of Directors had a good meeting and accomplished much. I was hired as the 2012-13 Administrative Assistant and the WebMaster. The website will be up August 1st, please visit it and tell me what you think: **BPWTN.org**

We will not have a meeting in August because of all the other events you can attend. Please wear your BPW pin and attend the events that you can.

I hope to see some of you many times this month.

Let's have a GREAT year, Sharon



**BPW Members—you are invited to GALLATIN, TN to the
PURPLE CAFÉ for a LUNCH & PLAN.**

**I would like to continue with items discussed at the Retreat, and
COME UP WITH SOME VIABLE IDEAS TO GET THE WORD OUT REGARDING
THE ALT (Aspiring Leaders of Tomorrow) and get young women
interested in applying**



August 18th, 2012 from 11:00-2:00

Joyce Brokaw, Region II Director

No Business meeting in August

Women's Show at TPAC-4th

Diabetes Alert Day-11th

Region II Meeting-18th

Equality Day-26th



We are collecting the can pull tabs to donate to the Ronald McDonald House.

BPW Foundation Donations:

Just a reminder that if you do NOT wear your BPW pin AND your name tag to the meeting, we will accept your \$1.00 donation to Foundation (for each)

Also, if your phone rings during a meeting we will gladly stop and accept your \$5.00 donation to the Foundation.

Our Foundation Donations goal is \$25.00 per member this 2012-13 year.

Let's continue to support the BPW Foundation which helps women continue their education across the United States. Thank you.

Diabetes Alert Day



“STOP DIABETES”

Saturday August 11, 2012

10:00 am to 1:00pm ,

Hadley Park Gymnasium

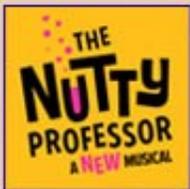
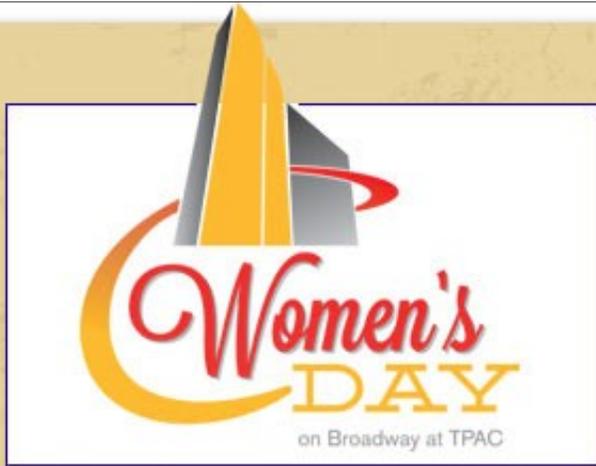
1037 28th Ave. North,

Nashville, TN 37208

Join us in learning more about diabetes through healthy cooking demonstrations, Zumba fitness and educational resources!!!

Contact Veronica Brown at
615-324-9687 or email:
vbrown@mwchc.org

STOP STOP STOP STOP STOP STOP STOP STOP STOP



Saturday, August 4

See you there at 1:00 p.m. in
TPAC's Polk Theater Lobby!

Women's Day on Broadway event will be held at TPAC before the Saturday, August 4th matinee performance of the new Broadway-bound musical,

“The Nutty Professor.”

One of the main themes of The Nutty Professor is the idea of recreating oneself and self-improvement (with humorous results, of course). With that in mind vendors will be set up offering products/services ranging from Fashions, Jewelry and Accessories to Cosmetic Surgery, Botox and Gym memberships. Goodie bags will be given to each person attending.



Renewal House
preserving families affected by addiction

Renewalhouse.org

“In community with addicted mothers and their children, Renewal House fosters healing, resiliency and continuing recovery to enhance family health.”

**Greater Nashville BPW
Community Out Reach
Project for 2012-13**

Let's help fill their Incentive Store— *(their hope is that all items are new or like new)*

Household decorations: pictures, knickknacks, curtains, picture frames, etc., Movies on DVD, Current books Household cleaning supplies: Mr. Clean, Windex, 409, Pine Sol, Ajax, sponges, mops, brooms, dustpans, and trash bags, bleach and laundry detergent. Tampons and Kotex Cute Purses/Handbags, Backpacks, and Diaper bags Diapers in various sizes, Baby wipes, Baby: shampoo, lotion, bibs, Baby toys: rattles, playmates, etc. Health and Beauty products such as hand and body soap, lotion, shampoo and conditioner, and razors Baby clothes: newborn, 0-6 months, 6-12 months, 12-18 months, 18-24 months, Toddler clothes: 2T, 3T, 4T, 5T Plus size women clothing Misses size women clothing 8-16 Maternity clothes in various sizes 8-26W Notebooks, Planners, Journals, folders, pens, and notebook paper, Kleenex tissue Flip flops, Make-up: different shades/ethnic groups: foundation, eye shadow, eye liner, lipstick, lip gloss, and blush Children's clothes: school uniforms, summer clothes, polo shirts, jeans, shorts, pajamas, underwear, and socks: sizes 6-14.

We will give Valentines day goodie bags to the 41 Renewal House participants. Please pace your donations so that you can donate 41 of the same item, so that each one will get the same items in their bags. Example: we have 41 bags and 6 months to collect items. If you divide that up and bring 7 of the same item each month, we will get 41. Examples of such items: travel size-lotions, soap, powder, Make-up: different shades/ethnic groups: foundation, eye shadow, eye liner, lipstick, lip gloss, and blush.

We, Greater Nashville BPW, made our first donation to the Renewal House July 20th for their Incentive store. Thank you for you generous donations ladies. Keep saving those items and bring them to our next meeting.

Greater Nashville BPW 2012-13 Calendar

AUGUST Women's Show at TPAC the 4th/Region II Meeting 18th/Equality Day 26th

SEPTEMBER 13TH Speaker from the Women's Political Collaborative

OCTOBER 11TH NBWW Breast Cancer Awareness Month, The Summit, Speaker Renea Bobb

NOVEMBER 8TH Mesh Wreath Making Class \$10.00

DECEMBER December NashTrash Murder Mystery Dinner Tour

JANUARY 10TH Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

FEBRUARY February Project Renewal House, Foundation month

MARCH Women's History Month, Region II Meeting 16th, Yellow Roses Luncheon

APRIL 11TH Equal Pay Day, Annual Meeting, Election of Officers

MAY 9TH Awards and Installation of New Officers

JUNE 6-9 State Convention in Murfreesboro



No BPW Business meeting will be held in August, December, February, and March due to other BPW Activities going on during those months.

NashTrash Inc is proud to present our new series, The NashTrash Murder Mystery Dinner Tour! Climb aboard the Big Pink Bus for a rollicking adventure featuring a brand-new original show, "A Grand Ole Murder." Join an all-new outrageous cast of characters as they try to find out who committed a dastardly murder that happened backstage in the hallowed halls of the Grand Ole Opry. Spend an evening with Little Dickie Wiggins, Travis Brooks and Wanda Mae as they sing some of their greatest country hits like, "I Liked You Better Before I knew You So Well" and "Git Yer Tongue Outta My Mouth While I'm Kissin' You Goodbye!"

We've rounded up a cast of should-be country stars, and they'll have you rolling in the Big Pink Bus aisle. Help 'em solve the crime, or even join in the fun by being a part of the cast. It's murder, mayhem, music and mystery, NashTrash style!

You will enjoy a country-style supper at the fabulous Monell's at the Manor. And hey, they'll let you bring in those drinks for dinner, too! The cast will dine with you, so you can gather more clues to figure out who committed the dastardly deed. On the way back to the Farmers Market, your belly will be full and the case will be solved.

This show is a little bit gentler than the Original Tour, so you can bring kids age 13 & over or your dear, sweet ol' granny!

The Greater Nashville BPW will be attending the NashTrash Murder Mystery Dinner Tour in December for our Holiday Event.

Start saving your money now ,the price for this fun evening is \$50.00

(this includes the tour, tax, dinner at Monell's and a 15% tip for Monell's waitstaff) .

They only take reservations 3 months out, so we do not have a date booked as of yet.

Please let me know if you have a preference on a day. The trip begins at 6:30 pm and leaves from the Nashville Farmers Market.



Women's Equality Day – August 26th

Celebrating Women's Right to Vote

Janet Hamlin studied Illustration at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, California where she received an award of excellence and graduated with honors in 1987, and now living and working in New York. Janet brought to life the struggles and achievements by women, against overwhelming obstacles to obtain their basic rights as citizens and the right to vote.

In 1971 Bella Abzug (D-NY) U.S. Congress, designated August 26 as “Women’s Equality Day.” The date was selected to commemorate the 1920 passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, granting women the right to vote.

- 1777 Abigail Smith Adams, wife of the second president (John Adams) and mother of sixth president (John Quincy Adams) writes that women “will not hold ourselves bound by any laws which we have no voice.”
- 1826 The first public high schools for girls open in New York and Boston.
- 1828 Isabella Van Wagner former slave, abolitionist and feminist is freed and takes the name Sojourner Truth. She begins to preach against slavery throughout New York and New England.
- 1838 Mount Holyoke College is established in Massachusetts as first college for women.
- 1840 Elizabeth Cady Stanton, feminist, dress reformer, and editor, omits the word “obey” from her marriage vows.
- 1840 Lucretia Mott is one of several women delegates to attend the World’s Anti-Slavery Convention in London. As a woman, she is forced to sit in the gallery and cannot participate.
- 1848 The first Women’s Rights Convention is held in Seneca Falls, NY.
- 1849 Elisabeth Blackwell becomes the first woman to receive a medical degree in the United States. Women doctors are permitted to legally practice medicine for the first time.
- 1852 Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Stanton from the Women’s NY Temperance Society.
- 1866 Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Stanton, Martha Coffin Pelham Wright, and Ernestine Rose found the American Equal Rights Association.
- 1868 The 14th Amendment denying women the right to vote is ratified.
- 1869 The National Women Suffrage Association (NWSA) and the American Women Suffrage Association (AWSA) are formed.
- 1872 Susan B. Anthony is arrested for attempting to vote.
- 1874 The Women’s Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) is founded.
- 1878 For the first time, a Women’s Suffrage Amendment is introduced in Congress.
- 1890 Wyoming is first state to allow women to vote. The NWSA and the AWSA unite to form the National American Women Suffrage Association.
- 1903 The Women’s Trade Union League of New York is formed to unionize working women.
- 1913 5,000 suffragists march in Washington, D.C. for the women’s rights.
- 1916 Jeanette Rankin was the first woman elected to U.S. Congress.
- 1920 The 19th Amendment is ratified, allowing women the right to vote in federal elections.
- 1934 Florence Ellinwood Allen becomes first woman on U.S. Court of Appeals.
- 1961 Eleanor Roosevelt is appointed to chair the Commission on the Status of Women.
- 1970 50,000 people march in New York City for the first Women’s Strike for Equality.
- 1971 U.S. Supreme Court rule ends sex discrimination in hiring.
- 1972 U.S. Congress passes the Equal Employment Opportunity Act.
- 1977 3,000 women march in Washington, D.C. on Women’s Equality Day to support the E.R.A.
- 1981 Sandra Day O’Connor becomes first woman appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.
- 1995 Lt. Col. Eileen Collins becomes the first American woman to pilot a Space Shuttle.
- 1997 Madeleine K. Albright becomes first woman U.S. Secretary of State.
- 2000 Hillary Rodham Clinton becomes the only First Lady ever elected to the U.S. Senate.
- 2005 Condoleezza Rice becomes the first African-American woman to be appointed Secretary of State.
- 2009 Michelle Obama becomes the first African American First Lady

On Women's Equality Day, Congress far from Equal

Written by Elizabeth Holland

Today, August 26, is Women's Equality Day. The date commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1920, granting women the right to vote, and has been proclaimed by the President and Congress each year since 1971.

Surely women have made important and substantial gains in the forty years since Women's Equality Day was first celebrated. But while the strides have been significant, they are in no way sufficient. Today, women hold nearly 17% of seats in Congress, 22% of statewide elected offices, and over 24% of state legislature seats nationwide— though paltry, a number nearly double the amount of seats held in 1971. Since the first Congress, 11,699 people have served in the House or Senate, but of these 215— less than 2%— have been women. It is clear that women's voices are missing from our nation's important debates and decisions, but nowhere was that loss felt more acutely than in the 112th Congress's battle royale: the debt debacle.

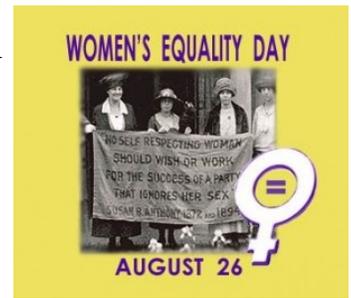
All eyes were focused on Washington during this summer's debt ceiling debate and it was easy to see that the cast of characters was mainly single-sex. Women's voices were not just excluded from the table in these debt negotiations—they weren't even in the room, as chief negotiations with the Gang of Six functioned as a boys only club. Women—including House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi—were also left out of final budget negotiations in April, when the White House gathered with high-level staffers for House Speaker John Boehner and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid. Despite the mantra that “everything has to be on the table” it's been clear that not everyone will have a seat at it.

Though so-called “entitlement” programs were spared in the first phase of cuts, in the next few months, the 12-person Debt Reduction Committee will make critical decisions to cut an additional \$1.5 trillion from the federal budget. Of the 90 women Members of Congress were eligible to serve on the “super committee,” only one woman was appointed, constituting an appalling 8% of the committee as a whole. These numbers are particularly troubling given that many of the services that have the biggest impacts on women and families, like Medicaid, Medicare, child care, education, food assistance, and Social Security, are at stake. When women aren't at the table, the programs that disproportionately benefit and employ them are often the first to go.

When you've spent the summer watching old, white men allow the global economy to teeter on the brink of collapse, it's not hard to wonder “what the hell is wrong with you?” but also, “would women have done this?” Studies have shown that women legislate differently than men, often acting more collaboratively, seeking out long-term results, and tending to take fewer risks. If current events aren't evidence enough, research has proven that when women are at the decision-making table, processes are less contentious, outcomes are fairer, and a broader range of opinions is heard. Women legislators often take leadership on issues important to families and communities, such as health, education, and the environment. Social psychologists have documented groups that are predominately male are more willing to take imprudent risks that jeopardize its long-term stability and growth. Additionally, a recent Harvard study found that when groups include more women, the collective IQ of the team rises.

Women are more than half of the population. We have more than half of the good ideas. So why aren't women making at least half of the decisions? It's true that women don't speak with one voice; we hold a variety of views on everything from getting more money to spending it. However, all issues are women's issues- foreign policy, the economy, military spending, agriculture, trade and transportation, as well as health, education, and social services. Our democracy would be strengthened by including women's voices in the all of these decision-making processes.

In the Joint Resolution of Congress that designating each August 26 as Women's Equality Day it states: “the women of the United States have been treated as second-class citizens and have not been entitled the full rights and privileges, public or private, legal or institutional. . .and have united to assure that these rights and privileges are available to all citizens equally regardless of sex.” As the debt negotiations have shown, though united we may be, equal we are not. Ultimately, if Congress was serious about engaging women in the budget-cutting process, their super committee would look more like those who are bearing the brunt of the cuts—or at least more like our nation as a whole. The life experiences of all women—however varied—would bring different and valuable perspectives into congressional debate and must be present for progress to be made.



THE SCHOLARSHIP FOR FUTURE COMMUNITY LEADERS

Endeavoring to Aid Our Future Leaders Today

Established to honor distinguished community and technical college students, The Scholarship for Future Community Leaders recognizes African American women in the middle Tennessee area who have a proven history of academic excellence and active community service.

The \$500 scholarship is available to women between 18-25 who are high school graduates. Applicants must currently be attending a community college or technical school in middle Tennessee in an academic program granting an Associates Degree or an accredited certification upon completion.

Requirements: (1) 3.0 GPA or higher, (2) must be a student in good standing in the upcoming semester/quarter or will be graduating/receiving certification in the current semester/quarter, (3) must provide written and photographic documentation of community service for at least one year prior to application submission, and (4) completion of a 500-1,000 word essay explaining how she would address a current community challenge, including stating the specific problem and outlining a plan of action.

Applications will be accepted by Evon Wood, Scholarship Administrator, September 15 through November 15.

Detailed guidelines available online at: www.futurecommunityleaders.org.
info@futurecommunityleaders.org

(615) 576-0773

Did you know that September 25th will be “National Voter Registration Day” across the US? Many groups will be working to make sure everyone who is qualified to vote is registered to vote.



Nashville’s League of Women Voters is hosting a “How to Register Voters” Train-the-Trainer workshop on **Saturday, August 18th from 10:30 am – 12 noon** at Goodwill Career Solutions center in Nashville.

The training will cover:

- **How to Get Started
- **Why Voting Matters: A brief history on Voting Right
- **Frequently Asked Questions
- **How to Fill Out and Quality Check a Voter Registration Form
- **Answering Objections (like I don’t want to serve on jury duty; I don’t like any of the candidates)



www.lwvnashville.org

This will prepare any organization, group or individual to get ready to register voters for the State and Federal General Elections on November 6, 2012 – or anytime beyond! Please visit the Nashville LWV website and notify either Lynn Williams or Libby Thurman if you’d like to attend (so we can get a good headcount). This is an awesome opportunity to get involved and register voters in your own company, church, social group, etc.

August Highlights in US Women's History

- **August 26, 1920** – The 19th Amendment of the US Constitution is ratified in Nashville, Tennessee granting all women in the United States the right to vote
- August 28, 1963 – More than 250,000 gather for a march on Washington, DC and listen to Martin Luther King Jr's famous "I Have a Dream" speech
- August 6, 1965 - Voting Rights Act outlaws the discriminatory literacy tests that had been used to prevent African Americans from voting. Woman Suffrage is finally fully extended to African American women.
- August 26, 1970 – Betty Friedan leads a nationwide protest called the Women's Strike for Equality in New York City on the fiftieth anniversary of woman's suffrage
- August 26, 1974 – Bella Abzug (D-NY) sponsors bill in Congress designating August 26 as "Women's Equality Day"
- **August 26 – Women's Equality Day – Celebrating Women's Right to Vote**
- August 9, 1995 – Roberta Cooper Ramo becomes the first woman to hold the office of president of the American Bar Association



Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday BPW Members,
Happy Birthday to you.



04 Aug 1900 H.M. Queen Elizabeth Queen Mother
05 Aug 1946 Loni Anderson
06 Aug 1911 Lucille Ball
06 Aug 1972 Geri Halliwell
08-Aug 1988 Princess Beatrice of York
09-Aug 1957 Melanie Griffith
09-Aug 1963 Whitney Houston
09-Aug 1968 Gillian Anderson
10-Aug 1960 Rosanna Arquette
14-Aug 1947 Danielle Steele
14-Aug 1960 Sarah Brightman
14-Aug 1968 Halle Berry
16-Aug 1958 Madonna
19-Aug 1985 Maggie Simpson
25-Aug 1970 Claudia Schiffer
27-Aug 1910 Mother Teresa
28-Aug 1965 Shania Twain
28-Aug 1982 Leann Rimes
30-Aug 1972 Cameron Diaz
31-Aug 1970 Debbie Gibson

Happy Birthday

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**August
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Membership:**

Susan Jakoblew	1/08
Evon Wood	1/26
Margaret Heath	1/31
Peggy Fite	2/13
Karen Wilkerson	3/14
Miguel Carrillo	9/29
Sharon Taylor-Carrillo	11/13
Ann Lay	11/15
Naomi Drake	11/25
Pamela Atkins	11/30
Alice Spicer	12/21
Janee Boyd	DOB

Please send me your birthdate if it is not listed. Thanks.

The 2012-13 BPW year we will meet at the Watkins College on Rosa Parks Blvd in Metro Center.

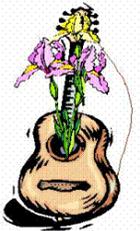
Meetings and/or Activities will be held every month.

Please mark your calendar now and make plans to attend something each month.



Mark your calendar for the
9th Annual
Economic Summit for Women
October 22, 2012
Nashville Airport Marriott

www.tnwomensummit.org or contact
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