

PWP Grand Canyon
NEWSLETTER
APRIL, 2020

Dear PW Sisters:

These are challenging times! We need to stay in contact with each other and since we cannot be together in groups, I am thankful for communication through other means.

It was hard to cancel our Spring Gathering. We had such a full and interesting time planned. However, these are very sad times for our Country and we will be able to celebrate together in the future.

We are planning on having our Fall Gathering in October, 2020. There is information on this included in this newsletter.

You will be glad get the Book List for 2020/2021. The committee works hard to read and choose the books. We even have a book written by our own Rev. Beverly Phillips! Be sure to check all the books out.

We will recognize those who read 5 plus books from last year.

The proposed Budget 2020 is included. I would like to thank all of you who were so faithful in getting your Presbyterian Women's Annual Fund Pledge in. PW ministries will live on because of you.

We will keep in touch by email, telephone calls and the internet until we can meet together again. I pray for good health to each and every one of you. Be well.

Blessings,
Diane Nestlebush
Moderator PWP

Save the date for the PWP Grand Canyon Fall Gathering Friday-Sunday, October 2-4, 2020!

We are planning a weekend fall gathering on the Navajo Nation with a stop in Ganado to see the Ganado Church sanctuary and then on to Chinle Friday. We will have our Gathering on Saturday and attend Sunday worship at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Chinle for World Communion Sunday and then head home. We will provide hotel information with registration. We will have bus transportation from Tucson and Phoenix. The cost of the bus will be \$50 plus the gathering registration of \$12. Registrations will be sent out in the future. Seats on the bus are limited and will be first come, first serve when the registrations are made available.

**PWP FINANCIAL 12/31/2019
&
PROPOSED 2020 BUDGET**

Checking Account Balance	1/1/2020	3002.99
Churchwide Gathering		
Balance	1/1/2020	1,263.74
PW Synod Gathering Balance	1/1/2020	1,645.00
Global Exchange / U S		
Mission	1/1/2020	<u>1,200.00</u>
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RECEIPTS / 2020 Pledges 2,250.00

DISPURSEMENTS

Postage	-66.00
Copies	-40.00
Horizon Subscription	-44.00

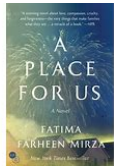
Fall Gathering / Chinle

MONEY MARKET BALANCE 1/1/2020 7,769.44

Grand Canyon PWP Reading List 2020-2021

The criteria for the selection of the books were: to enlighten our minds, to nourish our spirits, to challenge our consciences, to entertain us. As you choose which books you will read, we hope we have met these goals, not all of them in one book, but in the whole of them.

Fiction



A Place for Us, Fatima Farheen Mirza. An Indian Muslim family faces the turmoil of their eldest daughter's marriage without the traditional arrangement by her parents and the years' long estrangement of her younger brother.



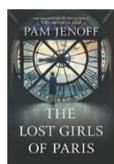
The Snow Child, Eowyn Ivey. A childless couple's lives are changed forever by the arrival of a little girl, wild and secretive, on their snowy doorstep in Alaska, 1920. Jack and Mabel are drifting apart but in a moment of levity they build a child out of snow.



The Other Einstein, Marie Benedict. When Albert Einstein promises to treat her as an equal in love and science, Mileva Maric, a physics classmate of his, married Albert Einstein. This historical novel of love and betrayal touches the heart in many ways.



The Better Man, Louise Penney. On Gamache's first day back as head of the homicide department, there is spring flooding, blistering attacks in the media and a father who approaches him pleading for help in finding his missing daughter.



The Lost Girls of Paris, Pam Jenoff. A story of friendship and courage centered around three women and a ring of female secret agents during World War II 1946. Their existence is uncovered by Grace Healy in an abandoned suitcase.



One More River to Cross, Jean Kirkpatrick. Two years before the Donner Party, the Stevens-Murphy company set out to be the first wagons into California through the Sierra Nevada Mountains. They enjoyed a safe journey until a heavy snowstorm forced difficult decisions.

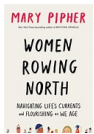
Nonfiction



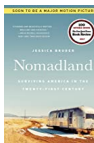
The White House Doctor, My Patients Were Presidents, Dr. Connie Mariano. She served as White House physician for nine years. This is a look into the personal lives of our presidents through the eyes of their doctor.



Nanaville, Adventures in Grandparenting, Anna Quindlan. In this beautiful, moving book about being a grandmother, she offers thoughtful, telling observations about no longer being mother and decision-maker but secondary character support to the parents of her grandson.



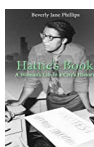
Women Rowing North, Navigating Life's Currents and Flourishing as We Age, Mary Pipher. She offers a timely look at the issues women face as they age. She explores ways women can cultivate resilient responses to the challenges they face.



Nomadland: Surviving America in the Twenty-First Century, by Jessica Bruder. From the beet fields of North Dakota to the campgrounds of California to Amazon's CamperForce program in Texas, employers have discovered a new, low-cost labor pool, made up largely of transient older adults. These invisible casualties of the Great Recession have taken to the road by the tens of thousands in



Grandma Gatewood's Walk, Ben Montgomery. She told her family she was going on a walk. The next anybody heard from her, this sixty-seven-year-old great-grandmother had walked 800 miles along the 2,050-mile Appalachian Trail



Hattie's Book, A Woman's Life in a City's History, Beverly Jane Phillips. She lived her whole life in the ghetto on the South Side of Chicago. Hattie was a poor but powerful, determined black woman who fought against the powers of public policy using both charity and social action undergirded by her deep and abiding faith in God.