

Date: February 18, 2017

Place: Library 21c

Time: 9:30 to 11:30

Program begins at 10 am

February 18 Event



Did you know that more than 46% of young people in shelters and on the streets, report that their parents told them to leave or knew they were leaving and didn't care?

Urban Peak Colorado Springs provides emergency shelter in a 20 bed facility for youths 15 to 20 years. They seek to provide basic needs as well as building skills tailored to their individuals needs with the goal of providing the most essential tool.... EMPOWERMENT

Learn more about this vital service in our community.

Speaker: Development officer for Urban Peak, Andrea Thomson



Added feature: There will be a used book sale in conjunction with this. Raising funds for the Scholarships. Jean Olsen is in charge.

For the February branch meeting, Jean will bring all the books that were given to her for Author's Day that were not used. Jean has about a hundred. They will be available for a suggested donation of \$1.00 to \$2.00 for local women's scholarships for this branch meeting only.

If you have other books that you would like to donate, please bring them. All leftover books will be donated to the library.



**Join the Colorado Springs celebration
of International Women's Day**

March 4, 2017 9:00-12:00

The Pinery on the Hill

Women Empowered by STE@M

Brunch by The Pinery on the Hill

Music by Edith Makes a Paper Chain

Mistress of ceremonies Brigitte DuPree

**Penelope Eucker, Ph.D. who
launched the first K-12 STEM
school in Colorado**

**Kathleen Fitzpatrick, M.S., program
coordinator, National Alliance for
Partnerships in Equity, board
member Southern Colorado Girls
STEM Initiative and Colorado
Collaborative for Girls in STEM**

**Display from Colorado Women's Hall of Fame of
women who have forged the way in STEM fields**

\$30

To learn more and to register, go to: [iwd-
coloradosprings.org](http://iwd-coloradosprings.org)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Happy New Year

135 years ago, AAUW came into existence with the vision of strong women holding the dream that they were entitled to higher education. Over 100 years ago, suffragettes marched with the dream that they were entitled to vote in the United States. Today over 170,000 AAUW members continue to support equality for women; we still dream and we still march. We are grateful for these women who came before and the ones who fought for the passage in 1920 of the 19th Amendment which states, "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

On January 21st at 10 a.m. women will march holding banners which read, "Women's rights are human rights." Independence Avenue and Third Street SW in front of the U.S. Capitol will find thousands of women gathering to uphold this dream. Our dream. Women also will gather in Denver, Colorado, at 10 a.m. on January 21st to march in sisterly support.

We remember C.S. Lewis and his apt quote, "There are far, far better things ahead than any we leave behind." We learn from the past and honor our fallen sisters, but we look forward with hope and continue the mission of equality and acceptance for all people. We have come a long way but we still have "*Miles to go before we sleep.*"

In 2017 we boast a record 21 women elected to seats in the senate; however, we hold only 19.4% of all positions in congress. Only 5% of S&P 500 companies have female CEO's. The gender pay gap in the United States averages 21%. In Colorado women are paid 81% for the same job that a man does. In other states the pay gap is much greater. For example, in Wyoming women are paid 64% of what a man is paid for the same job. AAUW nationally and locally researches and supports equality. We as women, daughters, mothers, sisters and granddaughters carry this banner forward.

AAUW boasts 1000 separate funding codes supporting endowments for scholarships and grants. Nationally we presented 3.7 million dollars for the academic year 2016-17. Locally, we held a successful Authors' Day event in November which will fund five scholarships to deserving women in our city.

On January 21st our local branch will meet at Library 21c where Melissa Marts from the Women's Resource Center will discuss how women can become financially independent. On February 4th our state AAUW will present Public Policy Day at the Marriott Denver South in Lone Tree. On April 28th and 29th our branch will host the AAUW Colorado State Convention. Register today for these events.

In this New Year we have the privilege, responsibility and honor of continuing to uphold our mission. Female role models and mentors can make a positive difference in women's professional confidence and ambitions. Let us join hands and hearts. Let us march!

Phyllis Sperber

Judges Needed for Pikes Peak Science Fair

Every year, AAUW Colorado Springs sponsors two awards for young women presenters at the Pikes Peak Regional Science Fair. This year the Fair is being held on Saturday, February 25th on the UCCS campus. We need a few members to help judge for our special awards for both high school and middle school participants on that date from approx. 9 am to noon. If you can assist in this endeavor, please contact Brenda Wolfe at bjwolfe15@gmail.com.

DO PLAN TO ATTEND AND VOLUNTEER AT THE AAUW STATE CONVENTION HERE IN COLORADO SPRINGS

DATES OF THE CONVENTION

Our State Convention will take place on April 28-29 at the Antlers Hotel. The convention itself will take place on Saturday, April 29, and we want you to know that our local AAUW members will have a registration fee of \$25.00 which is half of the fee for members from other AAUW branches in the state. Take advantage of this savings, and do plan to attend!

PRE-CONVENTION PLANS FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

-On **Friday afternoon, April 28**, we have arranged lunch and a tour of the Fine Arts Center exhibits that are on display. We will have docents available to provide information-rich tours about the exhibits. Registrants may plan to have lunch at the Fine Arts Center, also. Watch for more details about the tour and lunch plans.

-On Friday evening, we plan to have an event at the Pioneers Museum which will include a tour of recent exhibits along with wine and **hors d'oeuvres**.

(Details to follow)

WOULD YOU LIKE TO VOLUNTEER AT THE CONVENTION?

We encourage our members to volunteer on Friday evening at the Pioneers Museum or on Saturday at the Convention. Watch for communication with details about volunteering for serving as hostesses, registration staff, or in other capacities.

There will be more details forthcoming – watch for the opportunities to help!

PUBLIC POLICY



The movie “Hidden Figures” is very popular right now. It takes place in the 60s in the south and features three very smart black women who work for NASA. It is pretty painful to see how things were for those ladies fifty years ago. Despite their intelligence and perseverance, without an empathetic hand reaching out and offering advocacy the ending would have been much different. These were real people.

There is no shortage of chaos taking place in the US and around the world and it is difficult to listen to all the polarizing rhetoric. I would urge you all to keep focused on the AAUW mission, “Advancing equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research.” The story told in “Hidden Figures” is an excellent example of how these ladies were helped to succeed by someone using these principles.

Lois Boschee for public policy

STEM Experience

On Monday, November 28, middle-school girls from nine school districts around the Pikes Peak region gathered at UCCS for the Southern CO Girls STEM Experience. Following an inspiring keynote address by Elizabeth Suarez, girls were divided into groups to experience hands-on workshops related to STEM fields. The day finished with lunch while five young women panelists talked about their career choices and then answered questions from the audience. Eighteen AAUW members helped with registration, logistics and workshop presentations. Fifteen of these volunteers have helped in previous years. Two of the three “newbies” have already told me they want to do it again next year. Three volunteers from previous years were disappointed that they would be out of town so that they could not participate. Our president, Phyllis Sperber, said at the end of the day, “Don’t you wish there had been something like this available when we were girls?” If you would like to learn more about this event, talk with any of the volunteers listed below.

Thank you to these members for representing us all as we work to “Advance equity for women and girls through education.”:

Judy Casey, Janet Condit, Pam Doane, Nedra Engelson, Barbara Faaborg, Janet Friedberg, Marilyn Hanlon, Cara Koch, Elizabeth Leslie, Jean Little, Yvonne Livengood, Linda McIlroy, Paula Munger, Jean Olsen, Linda Shane, Gini Simonson, Phyllis Sperber, and Brenda Wolfe. In addition, Charla Dowds and Lenore Swaim helped with preparations on Sunday, November 27.

Pauleta Terven, Community Vice-President

Local Scholarship

Local Scholarship application forms are all in place for the 2017 round of awards. They can be accessed through the UCCS and PPCC scholarship websites and through our AAUW branch website; hard copies are available in the UCCS and PPCC Financial Aid Departments and in the Family Development Center at both schools.

We need your help to encourage worthy women to apply. Share this opportunity with others in the community who might network with these very deserving applicants. The applicant must be a woman, must be currently attending UCCS or PPCC, or planning to attend UCCS or PPCC next Fall, must have earned at least 36 college credit hours, must be working towards fulfilling her undergraduate degrees, and have a grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 point scale. The application process is rigorous and yet we continue to have a healthy supply of applicants for our scholarship.

The financial aid counselors at both UCCS and PPCC are informed of our scholarships and we continue to promote them through the child care centers where students who are mothers of young children may see the applications. Last year, 4 of the 5 scholarship recipients were single mothers with children ranging from preschool to high school age. If you have suggestions for other locations where we may display our applications or connect electronically to disseminate the applications, please let me know so we can reach as many potential applicants as possible.

This 2017 scholarship year we are again, thanks to your generous support and contributions, able to offer five \$1000 scholarships to deserving women. I hope that you will let women students at UCCS and PPCC know about our Local Scholarships and that you know that your gift of whatever amount to Local Scholarships makes a very meaningful impact on the recipients of our awards.

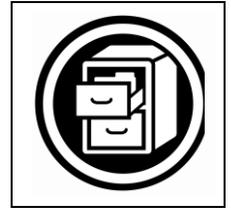
Charlotte Gagne, Local Scholarship Chair

Everything That's Old is News Again.

What more appropriate time to enjoy this article, submitted by Wynn Weidner, and her AAUW Convention experiences, than now with a local convention coming up.

If anyone has something to submit be it an AAUW experience, report or history of an interest group, please submit it to me for our fellow members to enjoy. Remember that we are celebrating our Colorado Springs Branch's 100 years in existence. That's A LOT of memories, stories and recollections. If you're reluctant to write it down, call me and I'll be sure that it gets written.

Enjoy the article, Eunice Ciaccio, 719-465-2911, euninco.11@comcast.net.



COLORADO AAUW STATE CONVENTION – MAY 1978 by Wynn Weidner

Storm warnings had been issued, light snow had started, but none was sure of how extensive it would be. Nevertheless, Judy Sanderson and I decided to leave a little earlier than planned on that Friday morning and get checked in and settled at the Antlers Hotel.

We two had agreed to take a suite for the weekend, thus providing a Hospitality Suite for attendees, and avoiding having to pay the hotel's price for another room. So, when we arrived, I asked the valet to take our luggage up and to put my car in the garage, and we went in to the first meeting.

The first meeting was, of course, the State Board Meeting. Present were those officers (some with members as passengers) who had either left very early or come in the night before from the farther parts of the state. Note here that, as the day – then the weekend – went on, absentees became more noticeable as messages came in from around the state.

Highlights that come to mind:

* The Branch had made a different kind of tote bag. It was designed with a flap to go between one's mattress and springs, and the other half would hang down and hold reading glasses, a magazine, etc. I was asked to write a poem to explain its use and read it at Friday dinner. There I stood, slightly red-faced, next to our mayor, Bob Isaac, but looked at him and started out with "Take me to your bed". Laughter.

* A committee had planned the refreshments for the Saturday gala. The superb recipes for the finger food and the punches were printed in a small spiral-bound booklet. If memory serves, they were to be sold for \$3.50 with the proceeds all going to the Educational Foundation. With fewer than planned in attendance, booklets were left over and appeared at later branch meetings until all sold out.

* This Saturday night gala (for which we all still dressed up) was held in a gorgeous old mansion on Tejon Street. The elderly owner gave permission as long as we stayed on the first floor. The party was held in the ballroom and was a lovely evening. But first we had to get there.

* By Saturday morning, it was still snowing...heavy, wet snow. By mid-morning, calls were coming in from the Branch members who had volunteered to drive convention-goers to the mansion. They could not get out of their driveways, the streets were too slick, and tree branches were down everywhere. What to do? The answer came with a phone call; a bus could be rented for a dollar per person and would take us to and bring us back from the party. Done! And the festive night went off with no other hitches.

* Bedtime in the suite was a challenge at first. After getting into bed, I realized that I was cold. Turning on the electric blanket brought no warmth. Judy admitted that she was cold, too. I got out of bed and looked under my mattress; yes, all the wiring and connections were there. I looked under Judy's mattress and found hers, too, had all the necessary parts. Time to call the front desk. They were very polite and explained that no electric

blankets could be turned on, for safety reasons! I ordered blankets (in the plural) to be delivered right away. Finally, we had warm beds, despite the fact that it was still snowing.

It was a good convention, and one that many have not forgotten. By Sunday morning, as we prepared to leave, the snow had let up and, we came to discover, had dropped either 24 1/2 or 27 1/2 inches, depending on your source of information. Regardless, it was a record-setter.

Judy and I packed up, ready to leave. I went out to let the valet know that I needed my car and found, sitting next to the entrance and just beyond the edge of the portecochere roof, a very large white marshmallow-shaped object. Yes, there it was, my sporty Buick totally engulfed in the white stuff!

What a better way to end a May Convention than by shoveling out one's car?

An excerpt from the "Appetizer Recipes" cookbook published by the Colorado Springs Branch for the 1978 State Convention (page 23):

MACADAMIA NUT CHEESE BALL

2 pkg 8-oz cream cheese, softened
1 1/2 C grated cheddar cheese
2 tsp minced onion
1/2 C chopped sweet pickles
1 tsp salt
1/2 C chopped macadamia nuts

Combine cream cheese, cheddar cheese, onion, sweet pickles and salt; mix well. Shape into a ball; roll ball in chopped nuts. Cover and refrigerate several hours or until well chilled. Serve with crackers.

ROQUEFORT MOLD

1 env. unflavored gelatin
1 /4 C water 1/2 C heavy cream
6 oz Roquefort 1/2 onion, grated
6 oz cream cheese 10 black olives, minced
Dash salt and cayenne pepper

Soften gelatin in water over heat until dissolved. Cool. Blend the cheeses together, mixing well. Stir in cream, gelatin, olives, onion, and seasonings. Chill in 3 C mold. Stir occasionally until set.

HOT HORS D'OEUVRE

Place cubes of swiss cheese on picks with a cube of nectarine on the end of each one. Stand picks upright in shallow pan, with fruit on bottom, heat in 350 °oven until cheese melts over fruit.



FEBRUARY



- Monday:** HARDY HIKERS: C: Pip Bodkin, 206-427-2444
- 6 Downtown Art Walk. Call Janet Friedberg, 596-1846
- 13 Hike Ice Lake. Call Janet Condit, 332-5366
- 20 Plum Creek Trail. Call Marilyn Hanlon, 599-0623/Marilyn Feaster, 578-1331
- 27 Hike Garden of the Gods. Call Nona Hentschel, 310-1592
- Tuesday:**
- 7 TECHNOLOGY: 9:30 a.m. C: Peggy Wimberly, 598-8017, pwimb659@comcast.net.
Hostess: Berneice Yoder, 3915 N. Midsummer Lane, 380-9110, beryo31@msn.com
- 14 READERS' POTPOURRI: 1:00 pm, C: Jan McKenzie, janzie18@msn.com. 597-7161. B: *Our Souls At Night* by Kent Haruf H: Darlene Blazek, blazekcol@aol.com. 719-471-4101. Please RSVP.
- 28 MORNING GLORY BOOK CLUB: 10:00. C: Gini Simonson, 481-8843. Book- *What She Knew* by Gilly McMillan. Hosted by Charlotte Gagne at 12620 Bridal Bit Rd. 80908. Phone 641-7570
- BRIDGE LITE: Contact Lois Boschee, loisbos68@gmail.com.
- UFO'S (UNFINISHED OBJECTS): 1:00 p.m. C: Wynn Weidner, 598-5259, wynnweidner@q.com. Hostess: Kay Atteberry, 907 Dirksland, 599-3187, kayatteberry@aol.com/. RSVP to hostess or Wynn.
- Wednesday:**
- AMIABLE AMBLERS: C: Linda Shane, 355-9287, lindershane@gmail.com.
- 1 Meet at 10:00 a.m. at Monument Valley Park, Fontanero Parking Lot. From Nevada go west on Fontanero, you will run directly into the parking lot. Contact Evelyn Hurr, 576-5096, evhurr@yahoo.com.
- 8 Meet at 10:00 a.m. at Bon Shopping Center, 2200-2300 N. Wahsatch. Meet at south end of the parking lot. Contact Eunice Ciaccio, 465-2911, eunico.11@comcast.net.
- 15 Meet at 10:00 a.m. at Sinton Trailhead. Contact Charla Dowds, 574-7568, d49_c dowds@yahoo.com.
- 22 Hike Monument to Palmer Park on Front Range Trail. Lunch at Serrano's. Call Charla Charla Dowds, 574-7568, d49_c dowds@yahoo.com.
- 8 SOUTHWEST STUDIES: 1:30 p.m. Chair, Eunice Ciaccio, 719-465-2911, eunico.11@comcast.net. Location: Paula Munger's home, 1306 Wood Ave. Hostesses: Lois Boschee and Jean Little. Topic: *Southwest Storyteller* by Paula Munger.
- AFTERNOON READERS: C: Jan Zellmer, 576-9086h, 314-5789, janzellmer@yahoo.com. Hostess & Leader: Jan Zellmer. Book: *The Billion Dollar Spy* by David Hoffman.
- 15 LUNCHEON NOVEL I: 11:45 a.m. Co-chairs: Georgina Burns, 598-7773 & Sally Mathewson, 473-0228. TBA
- LUNCHEON NOVEL, TOO: 12:00 noon. C: Jan Gregg, 330-9566. idyllpines@comcast.net. Hostess: Corkie Kirkham, 3611 Vasser St., 80904, 635-9605. Co-H: Judie Werschky, 632-9989, judiewer@aol.com. B: *Becoming Nicole* by Amy Ellie Nutt. DL: Jan Gregg.

Wednesday (continued):

- 15 DINNER BOOK CLUB: C: Martha Lee, 594-9039, mleewest@live.com. In February, 2017, the Tuesday Dinner Book Club will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the home of Corkie Kirkham, 3611 Vassar Street. Please carpool as parking is limited. Corkie will prepare a dinner of Russian cuisine and we will discuss the book, *Mastering the Art of Soviet Cooking* by Anya Von Bremzen. The time is 5:45. Please call Martha Lee or email her to reserve a spot at the table by noon on the Monday before the meeting.
- 22 CHOCOLATE LOVERS: 1:30 p.m. Co-chairs: Ellie Solomon, 630-7465, elron3@juno.com & Sally Mathewson, 473-0228, mathewson3@juno.com. Hostess: Marie Poyzer, 541 Vista Grande Dr. Program: Chocolate tasting. RSVP to Marie, 576-2664, marieacp@yahoo.com.

Thursday:

- 2 WOMEN WHO WRITE: 9:30 a.m. C: Janet Condit, 277-7590, jjcondit@msn.com. Hostess and Refreshments: Janet Condit, 2335 Marston Heights, 277-7590, jjcondit@msn.com. Facilitator: Joann Oh. RSVP to Janet.
- MAH JONGG: 1 p.m. Valley Hi Golf Course. Contact Susan Bydalek at 465-2707 or sbydalek@yahoo.com. Optional lunch at noon.
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Friday:

- 3 EXPLORING LIVES AND CULTURES: 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon. Meeting at East Library, Room E1. Co-chairs: Eunice Ciaccio, 465-2911, eunico.11@comcast.net & Janet Friedberg, 596-1846, janetfriedberg@comcast.net. (Black History Month) B: *Florynce "Flo" Kennedy: The Life of a Black Feminist Radical* by Sherie M Randolph. Alternative reading: *Everybody Welcome: A Memoir of Fannie Mae Duncan and the Cotton Club* by Fannie Mae Duncan and Kathleen F Esmiol, available at the Pikes Peak Library.
- 10 BRIDGE LITE: Contact Lois Boschee, loisbos68@gmail.com
- 17 LOCAL HISTORY: 10 a.m. C: Judie Werschky, 632-9989, or judiewer@aol.com. Meet at 1620 W. Bijou (Westside Community Center.) Program: In recognition of Black History Month Candice McKnight of the African-American Historical and Genealogical Society of Colorado Springs will speak on their materials relating to barrier-breaking Black residents in Colorado Springs' past. Optional lunch follows in Old Colorado City. Hostess: Deanna Lyons, deannablco@aol.com or 527-8036. RSVP to Deanna by Wednesday, 2/15
- 24 BRIDGE LITE: Contact Lois Boschee, loisbos68@gmail.com

Saturday

- 18 FOG (FRIENDS OF THE GRAPE): Mardi Gras Party at 6:00 at Smith and Nancy Holt's. 6404 Gunslinger Drive. Please RSVP to Nancy at nancy.holt@nanacakes.com or call 405-880-1277. Limit will be 20 guests. More detailed plans will be sent out via email closer to the date.





MARCH



Monday:

- HARDY HIKERS:** C: Pip Bodkin, 206-427-2444
6 Hike Black Forest, Sect. 16. Call Char Gagne 641-7570
13 Hike Schubarth Rd. Call Marilyn Feaster, 578-1331
20 Hike Spruce Mountain. Call Jean Little, 209-595-5587
27 Fox Run (snowshoe/Hike) Call Marilyn Feaster, 578-1331

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- 7 **TECHNOLOGY:** 9:30 a.m. C: Peggy Wimberly, 598-8017, pwimb659@comcast.net.
Hostess: June Hallenbeck, 115 Dolomite Dr., 598-2979, junehallenbeck@comcast.net
- 14 **READERS' POTPOURRI:** 1:00 pm, C: Jan McKenzie, janzie18@msn.com. 597-7161. B: *The Gateway to Freedom* by Eric Foner. H: Betty Fannin, betty.fannin@comcast.net. 719- 258-9133 Please RSVP.
- DINNER BOOK CLUB:** C: Martha Lee, 594-9039, mleewest@live.com We will meet at P.F. Changs, 1725 Briargate Pkwy, at 5:45. We will discuss the book *Where Did You Go, Bernadette?* by Maria Semple. Please call Martha Lee or email her to reserve a spot at the table by noon on the Monday before the meeting.
- 28 **BRIDGE LITE:** Contact Lois Boschee, loisbos68@gmail.com.
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- UFO'S (UNFINISHED OBJECTS):** 1:00 p.m. C: Wynn Weidner, 598-5259, wynnweidner@q.com. Hostess: Susan Sommerfield, 613 Del Norte St. (Fountain), 390-2955, gg04nrkm@juno.com. RSVP to hostess or Wynn.

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- 1 Meet at 10:00 a.m. at Monument Valley Park, Fontanero Parking Lot. From Nevada go west on Fontanero, you will run directly into the parking lot. Contact Evelyn Hurr, 576-5096, evhurr@yahoo.com.
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- 23 Meet at 10:00 at Amanda's Fonda's Parking Lot. Hike the Midland Trail, lunch at Amanda's Fonda. Call June Hallenbeck at 598-2979, junehallenbeck@comcast.net.
- 29 Hike Red Rock Trail. Meet at Red Rocks Parking Lot at 10:00, lunch at Adam's Mountain Café. Call Shirley Miekka, 302-3323 or smiekkal@comcast.net.
- 8 **SOUTHWEST STUDIES:** 1:30 p.m. Chair: Eunice Ciaccio, 465-2911, eunico.11@comcast.net. Location: Tim Gill Center East Room, 315 E. Costilla (between Wasatch and Weber). Hostesses: Frieda Dunlap & Bev Goodall. Topic: *Old Town Albuquerque*. Presenter: Shirley Miekka.
- 15 **LUNCHEON NOVEL I:** 11:45 a.m. Co-chairs: Georgina Burns, 598-7773 & Sally Mathewson, 473-0228. TBA

Wednesday (continued):

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AFTERNOON READERS: 1:30 p.m. C: Jan Zellmer, 576-9086h, 314-5789c, janzellmer@yahoo.com. Hostess & Leader: Janet Friedberg. Book: *Brain on Fire* by Susannah Cahalan.

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Thursday:

2 WOMEN WHO WRITE: 9:30 a.m. C: Janet Condit, 277-7590, jjcondit@msn.com. Hostess: Phyllis Sperber, 35 Golf Gate Lane, 434-1813, p.sperber@comcast.net. Refreshments: Joyce Aubrey. Facilitator: Shirlea Griswold. Please RSVP to Phyllis.

2, 9, 16, 23, 30 MAH JONGG: 1 p.m. Valley Hi Golf Course. Contact Susan Bydalek at 465-2707 or sbydalek@yahoo.com. Optional lunch at noon.

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10 BRIDGE LITE: Contact Lois Boschee, loisbos68@gmail.com

17 LOCAL HISTORY: 10:00 a.m. C: Judie Werschky, 632-9989, judiewer@aol.com
Ladies, MARK YOUR CALENDARS! We will visit the Peterson Air and Space Museum! A fascinating and historic location that houses exhibits focusing on the Cold War roles of USAF Air Defense Command, the Aerospace Command, and the Air Force Space Command. We'll enjoy a guided tour of the static exhibits including a visit inside the iconic "Connie" Constellation plane and hear firsthand stories from veterans who flew missions in her. We will have lunch at the Club. Because we will be entering an active military base, we will need to provide ID information in advance. I will be sending out sign-up and more detailed information to all those on the Local History mailing list, about 10 days before the visit and will need everyone to sign up in good time. H: Pip Bodkin, (206) 427 2444 or pipbodkin@gmail.com

FOG (FRIENDS OF THE GRAPE): B'gosh and b'gorra, 'tis St. Patty's Day! You're invited to join FOG for the wearin' of the green at 6:00pm at Marsh Manse, 850 Timber Valley Rd. . To avoid the pinch, be sure to dress "appropriately" and bring an appetizer and bottle of wine to share (green beer works, too). Call or email hostess Jeanne Marsh by Wed. March 15th to let her know how many to expect and what you'd like to bring. As always, all are invited and guests are welcome! RSVP to jmarsh@pcisys.net or 590-7237.

24 BRIDGE LITE: Contact Lois Boschee, loisbos68@gmail.com.



COLORADO SPRINGS AAUW BRANCH

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