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What's on **Your Ballot? Colorado
Ballot Issues Pros and Cons**

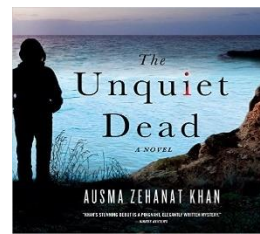
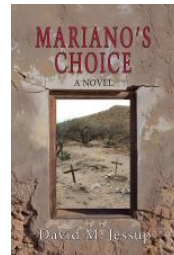
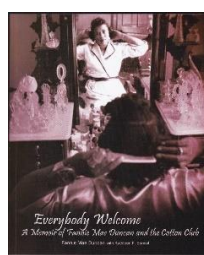
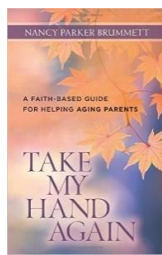
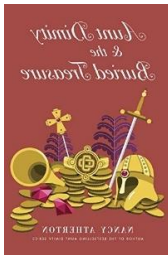
We have been inundated with political ads about candidates, but information about the nine state-wide ballot issues has been more difficult to find.

Penrose Public Library Carnegie Room 20 N. Cascade Ave (enter through the door on the south side of the building in the upper parking lot)

AAUW and League of Women Voters of the Pikes Peak Region will present a non-partisan summary of these important issues. Invite your friends and neighbors to join you.

AUTHORS' DAY

Saturday, November 5 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.



Colorado Springs Branch Proudly Presents Colorado Authors:

***Nancy Atherton, Nancy Brummett, Kay Esmiol, David Jessup and
Ausma Zehanat Khan***

**The Doubletree by Hilton
1775 E. Cheyenne Mt. Blvd.
Colorado Springs, CO 80906**

(See next page for details)

In addition to the presentations by these wonderful authors, there will be a morning coffee with rolls and a delicious lunch served by the Doubletree Hotel.

Here are the Authors:



Nancy Atherton graduated with honors from the University of Chicago in 1983. A long time later, she became the best-selling author of the Aunt Dimity mystery series. Her first book, *Aunt Dimity's Death*, was chosen by the Independent Mystery Booksellers Association as one of the 100 favorite mysteries of the twentieth century. Her twenty-first book, *Aunt Dimity and the Buried Treasure*, was published in 2016.



Nancy Parker Brummett is the published author of six books. A former writer, editor, and manager at Current, Inc., USA, she also wrote a column for the *Colorado Springs Gazette* and the *Pueblo Chieftain*. Her two latest books are for older adults and those who care for them. *The Hope of Glory* is a devotional for seniors. *Take My Hand Again* is a guide for those helping aging parents. Nancy lives in Colorado Springs with her husband, Jim, and two cats.



Kathleen F. Esmiol, a Florida State graduate with an MA from UCCS, taught English in the Academy District for 25 years. Working with students to research the experiences of local figures who dealt with challenge during historic eras, she wrote and produced six original plays. *Everybody Welcome: A Memoir of Fannie Mae Duncan and the Cotton Club* is the outcome of one of those theatrical endeavors.



David Jessup co-owns Sylvan Dale Guest Ranch in Loveland, Colorado, and is a popular speaker at book clubs and community organizations. His award-winning first novel, *Mariano's Crossing*, is complimented by a prequel, *Mariano's Choice*. According to NY Times bestselling author Anne Hillerman, the book "shines brightly," because of a vulnerable, wily, complicated protagonist "highly recommended."



Ausma Zehanat Khan holds a Ph.D. in international human rights law with a specialization in military intervention and war crimes in the Balkans. A British-born Canadian and former adjunct law professor, Khan now lives in Colorado with her husband. *The Language of Secrets* is her second novel, following *The Unquiet Dead*.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As the shrill whistle blows and the opening kick soars through the air, the sporting event commences. So it is that our September 24th AAUW Welcome Coffee signifies the arrival of a new season. Interest groups form and committees huddle as we greet old and new members in anticipation of another great year.

Remembering the quote, "There is no "I" in team," I am thankful for the willing and positive attitude of our members. Everyone I encounter answers my request by "standing up and stepping forward" to do her part. Our branch begins each year examining our mission and embracing our vision of advancing equity for women and girls. Our dues contribute to our mission at national, state and local levels. We conduct research on gender pay equity, confront discrimination and abuse on college campuses, lobby for equality on Capitol Hill in D.C. and maintain an active presence at the U.N.

At the state level our President Amy Blackwell leads the state board, including our own Brenda Wolfe who is Colorado bylaws co-chair, to keep us informed of current and proposed policy initiatives. For example, in November we Colorado voters have the opportunity to vote for Amendment T which will remove all references to slavery from the Colorado constitution.

September 9th and 10th eight of Colorado Springs AAUW members attended the AAUW Fall Leadership Conference at the Doubletree. Attending and stepping forward with me were Lois Boschee, Candy Crumb, Frieda Dunlap, Nedra Engelson, Paula Munger, Pauleta Terven and Brenda Wolfe. In the front of the conference room our branch banner decorated the room. Judie Werschky designed and ordered this banner highlighting our mission statement. On the table in the corner were stacks of resource material gathered by Judy Casey who answered a last minute plea.

Many others are also working to ensure a banner year. Jean Olsen and Caryl Schrab are collecting your items for the silent auction in November. Debby Brewer, who joined our branch this summer, stepped forward and is chairing Authors' Day. Many of you meet with her regularly on this committee to ensure success of our annual fundraiser on November 5th. This event enables us to give scholarships to deserving women who desire more education as they step forward to make a difference in their own lives. Invite a friend. Mark your calendars.

Thank you all for your dedication, energy and support. I am honored to be on your team.

Together we can accomplish more.

Phyllis Sperber

Thank you to Hooked On Books for handling book sales during the Authors' Day event. Mary will donate proceed from the sale of the authors' books to our AAUW Scholarship Fund! The books you purchase will be signed by our authors. Visit Hooked on Books at both convenient Colorado Springs locations: 3918 Maizeland Road and 10 E Bijou Street.

LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Thank you for your continued support for AAUW funds and Local Scholarships. Many of you met our five scholarship recipients at the May Scholarship Banquet at Patty Jewett Golf Club this past May and can attest to what worthy candidates we chose this year.

One scholarship recipient, Summer South, a Nursing student at UCCS, spoke briefly at our Sept. 24th AAUW Welcome Coffee to thank our members for her scholarship. Summer is an Iraq war veteran, single mother of two, who is completing her BSN in Nursing. After graduation, Summer plans to work with her sister, a M.D., and provide medical services to women in a non-profit clinic.

Our scholarship recipients who attend UCCS are now automatically enrolled in the AAUW student organization, a program made possible through AAUW National. There is no cost to the scholarship recipient or our local chapter for this benefit to our scholarship students. Students receive AAUW student communications and information about the student level of the AAUW program.

A major part of our fundraiser for Local Scholarship funds is our local Author's Day event. I would like to encourage each member who is unable to attend this event to consider making a donation of \$10 or \$20 to our Local Scholarship fund. Such contributions will help us reach our goal of \$5,000 to fund next year's scholarships.

One of this year's authors, Ausma Khan, is a Canadian born Muslim, now living in Denver, CO, with a PHD in Human Rights legislation and an immigration lawyer by profession. Her books are rich with well-researched background for her murder mysteries set within the Muslim community of Toronto. I have contacted our local mosque in Colorado Springs to invite members of the Muslim faith community to our Author's Day event in order to familiarize them with our AAUW organization and this talented new Muslim novelist from Denver.

I look forward to seeing our AAUW members at the AAUW Author's Day event on November 5, 2016 at the Colorado Springs Doubletree Hotel.

Charlotte Gagne, Local Scholarship chair

Here are two pictures of AAUW Colorado Springs members at the Rocky Mountain Regional held in Albuquerque in July.



Four members attending were Brenda Wolfe, Candy Crumb, Amy Blackwell and President, Phyllis Sperber



AAUW-COS flexes their Advocacy Muscles at the Rocky Mountain Regional

AAUW awarded \$20000 to local educators this past spring

A partnership consisting of Taylor Advantage LLC (Vicki & Jim Taylor), Southern Colorado Girls STEM initiative (Kathleen Fitzpatrick), and UCCS (Dr. Dave Kahliqi) put in the winning bid to re-write AAUW's Tech Trek Cybersecurity camp curriculum. The proposal included twice weekly online webinar training sessions during May for the teachers presenting the program. The finished product was tested in 12 Tech Trek camps across the country this past summer. The evaluation report from camp participants were very positive.

Here is Vicki's description of the project:

We completely re-wrote and added to the curriculum. The first 2 days of the camp were a background in Computer Science: binary, the internet, programming, algorithms, safety and careers. The last 2 days of the camp were scenario based. We created a fictional orphanage and school in Uganda that had some older computer equipment donated and installed by volunteers from Europe. This was to support the education of the girls in the school, allow them to connect to the internet (via a sat phone) and some e-commerce to sell their handmade products. We created a fake website and they had many cyber issues. The girls over the next two days acted as cyber professionals and took on the roles as an auditor, penetration tester, and forensics analyst and then they prepared and presented their findings to the "customer."

We have found in our research at UCCS that middle school girls respond better when they are in a "helping" environment not just learning technology without a purpose.

Members who have participated in STEM days at UCCS will likely recognize the names Vicki Taylor and Kathleen Fitzpatrick. Kathleen and Vicki have been very involved in planning and producing the annual event that introduces middle school girls to the fun and possibilities of STEM careers. After last year's event, Kathleen said to all the planning committee "We couldn't have done it without the AAUW volunteers" This year's STEM day will be held November 28. Anyone interested in volunteering can email Pauleta@gmail.com.

As usual I really want to thank all of you grocery card holders for your commitment to AAUW Funds and local scholarship. We had a really good summer and were able to send funds to the Judith Sanderson Fellowship fund and LAF and also to local scholarship fund.

In light of the latest claims about credit card fraud from skimmers at gas stations, I always make sure I have money on my cards for gas. There is no info to be gotten from using gift/grocery card at Kings/Safeway gas pumps. Call me if you need a card.

Candy Crumb (633-9917) Funds Director



Email change (please change your directory):

Pip Bodkin's email has changed to pipbodkin@gmail.com

Everything That's Old is News Again.

Memories of Conventions and Conferences as an AAUW Member

I remember:

-Attending National Conventions and Regional Conferences since the early 1960's, and which took place in Washington DC, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Albuquerque, Phoenix, Colorado Springs, Scottsdale, Houston, Salt Lake, Reno and others I have forgotten.

-Attending most of these with Judy (Hertneky) Sanderson because we liked to either go ahead of – or stay after – the meeting and go sightseeing. The places we were able to go, therefore, would fill another essay.

-Listening through two consecutive National Conventions to the arguments, pro and con, for letting men join. Most interesting. Also hearing, for the first time, suggestions to have those with less than a four year degree be eligible for membership: considered were those with an AB or AA degree or nursing degree. Only recently has this become policy.

-Listening to some of my heroines speak in General Assembly or at Foundation Night. Two were Admiral Grace Hopper and Wilma Mankiller.

-Visiting, in the National's Capital, the new memorial which had just (and finally) been opened to honor all women who had served in the military. Our docent that day was a retired general, and she could still fit into her uniform.

-For sheer outrageous variety, the San Francisco Convention was the most memorable. Judy and I went a week early, and I showed her the San Francisco I knew from having lived there a few years earlier. We had a great time.

Then Convention started; most attendees stayed in the Convention Headquarters Hotel (Judy and I didn't). We were warned not to go out at night in ones or twos – only in larger groups. That depressed me as I used to walk home alone a mile or more at night after ushering at the opera Center. Busses took conventioners from the hotel to the San Francisco Municipal Center, a square of several blocks' dimensions, with the Convention Hall on one side, facing city government buildings, and with a large park in the middle. That weekend was the annual gay parade. This had not been going on for too many years, and it was before "Gay Pride" and "Rainbow Coalition" and other such phrases had been created and attached to the parade and this life style.

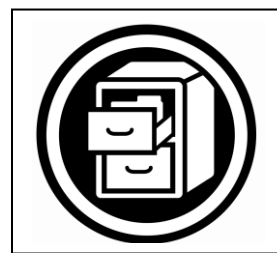
One unforgettable sight was of the six-foot plus fellow dressed in the most gorgeous wedding outfit, from shoes to veil, but with an almost gross over-abundance of make up especially the bright red lipstick. At the other end of the spectrum were those who wore the briefest of thongs, if there was even that much material in them to be called thongs. I have wondered, from time to time, what report the four ladies from Iowa gave after going home? They had sat in silence on the bus watching the rowdy hundreds gathered in the park just across the driveway from the Convention Center.

The Marquis on the Convention Center said – in very large lettering – WELCOME AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN. The media were there, of course, and on the evening news one could see this welcoming sign, backed by the hundreds of parade/party goers milling around in the park.

It was at the San Francisco Convention that I became a Life Member.

-The Albuquerque Convention was probably the hottest overall, and on Foundation Night, dressed formally, we waited, and wilted, for such a long time for the dining room doors to open. There was no air conditioning in the hall.

-In Houston, I learned that the best season in the city was October. That is what a man, watering his lawn, told Judy and me as we strolled out one evening and found ourselves in a residential area. I didn't ask what he called the other eleven months.



-Joan Mikow and I went early to Austin and found it to be a fun city! There was the Mexican Gray Bats to watch, the free city trolley, theater, Governor's Mansion, the University, State Capitol which, like Texas, was huge.

-Holding their Convention at the same time in the conference room adjacent to ours at the Doubletree motel in Colorado Springs was the TOPS group (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly). We were startled the first time, then amused thereafter when they would suddenly sing out their "anthem" or "fight song" or whatever ... loudly and with gusto as the morning wore on

You may ask, "Did the Association's work get accomplished at these gatherings what with all that was going on?" A definite yes is the answer; agendas were tight and there was always much advance information for delegates to look over. Those wishing to know the particulars of the Conventions and Conferences can find them in the official archives because, as stated, these are just memories.

Wynn Weidner, Life and Fifty-Year Member

Public Policy

Lots of activities this fall. You can follow Colorado's statehouse activity by signing up for a newsletter. Subscribe at www.aauw.org/resource/aauw-in-the-statehouse for your regular updates.

To make watching the presidential debates more relevant, go to the AAUW.org website and type in "debate bingo" and you will be able to print a set of cards with current issues to play. Looks like it would be more fun to do with a crowd. Make it an event.

And be sure to vote.

Lois Boschee for Public Policy

Leaders from the Colorado Springs and Douglas County branches were privileged to meet with AAUW National Public Policy Director Lisa Maatz, this summer in Colorado Springs.

Discussions included using AAUW tools for Title IX projects to gain community visibility and also how to attract more collegiate members. We were fortunate to have UCCS Advisor, Aditi Mitra and UCCS Student Club President, Karsang Sherpa, join us



Photo: Aditi Mitra, Brenda Wolfe, Ms Karsang Sherpa, Lisa Maatz, Pauleta Terven, Paula Munger, and Judy Casey. Not shown, Phyllis Sperber and Douglas City colleagues.



OCTOBER



- Monday:** HARDY HIKERS: C: Pip Bodkin, 206-427-2444
3 Hike Elder-Pehn Trail (Catamount Ranch Open Space). Call Lois Boschee, 388-8557
10 Hike Barksdale (Florissant Fossil Beds). Call Charla Dowds, 574-7568.
17 Phillip Miller Park (Castle Rock). Call Jeanne Knudson, 593-0464
24 Arkansas River Walk. Call Pauleta Terven, 388-8177
31 Planning Meeting Call Marilyn Hanlon, 599-0623
(Union Meadow Open Space) Pam Doane

- Tuesday:**
4 TECHNOLOGY: 9:30 a.m. C: Peggy Wimberly, 598-8017, pwimb659@comcast.net.
Hostess: Peggy Wimberly, 4811 Castledown Rd.
11 READERS' POTPOURRI: 1:00 pm, C: Jan McKenzie, 597-7161, janziel8@msn.com.
B: *The Lowland* by Jhumpa Lahiri, H: Darlene Aspedon. Please RSVP.
DINNER BOOK CLUB: C: Martha Lee, 594-9039, mleewest@live.com. Dinner at
Paravicini's Italian Bistro, 2802 West Colorado Ave. (548-9417) at 5:45. Book: *A Man Called
Ove* by Fredrik Blackman. Host: Barbara Kafka.
25 UFO'S (UNFINISHED OBJECTS): 1:00 p.m. C: Wynn Weidner, 598-5259,
wynnweidner@q.com. Hostess: Jean Little, 12602 Handles Peak Way (Peyton) 494-1000,
wjean1@gmail.com.
MORNING GLORY BOOK CLUB: 10:00 a.m. The book is *Hamilton* by Ron
Chernow. Hostess is Cara Koch. Phone 531-6374. Contact Gini Simonson for more
information. 481-8843
BRIDGE LITE: Contact Lois Boschee, loisbos68@gmail.com.

- Wednesday:**
AMIABLE AMBLERS: C: Linda Shane, 355-9287, lindershane@gmail.com.
5 Meet at 9:00 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.
12 Meet at 9:00 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.
19 Meet at 9:00 a.m. at Sinton Trailhead. Contact Charla Dowds, 574-7568,
d49_cdowds@yahoo.com.
26 Hike Santa Fe Trail through AFC. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at Woodman Parking Lot. Contact
Helena Schafer, 527-9754. Lunch at Officers Club at Air Force Academy.
12 SOUTHWEST STUDIES: 1:30 p.m. Chair: Eunice Ciaccio, 465-2911,
eunico.11@comcast.net. : Location: Tim Gill Center East Room, 215 E Costilla. Subject:
Acoma, New Mexico. Presenter: Anna Ahern. Hostesses: Judy Leiseth and Vivian
McWhorter.
19 LUNCHEON NOVEL I: 11:45 a.m. Co-chairs: Georgina Burns, 598-7773 & Sally
Mathewson, 473-0228. TBA

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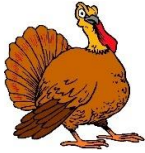
- 19 LUNCHEON NOVEL, TOO: 12:00 noon. C: Jan Gregg, 330-9566, idyllpines@comcast.net. Hostess Kathy McBride, 7025 Raven Hills Place. Co-H: Mary Wood, 598-4654, gregoryandmary@gmail.com. B: *Capital Dames* by Cokie Roberts. DL: Kathy.
- AFTERNOON READERS: 1:30 p.m. C: Jan Zellmer, 576-9086h, 314-5789c, janzellmer@yahoo.com. Hostess & Leader: Linda McIlroy. Book: *Boys in the Boat* by Danial James Brown.
- 26 CHOCOLATE LOVERS: 11:30 a.m. Co-Chairs: Ellie Solomon - 630-7465, elron3@msn.com & Sally Mathewson, 473-0228, mathewson3@juno.com. Hostess Ellie Solomon, 3203 Paseo Rd. Program: Halloween exchange. Bring goodies for 12 to share. RSVP: Ellie, 630-7465, elron3@msn.com

Thursday:

- 6 WOMEN WHO WRITE: 9:30 a.m. C: Janet Condit, 277-7590, jjcondit@msn.com. Hostess: Debby Brewer, 201-1883, deborah1brewer@gmail.com. RSVP to Debby to get address. Refreshments: Jeanne Marsh. Facilitator: Joyce Calamia.
- 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:

- 7 EXPLORING LIVES AND CULTURES: 10:00 a.m. – 12 noon. Meeting at East Library, Room E-1 on the second floor. Co-chairs: Eunice Ciaccio, 465-2911, eunico.11@comcast.net & Janet Friedberg, 596-1846, janetfriedberg@comcast.net. . (National Disability Employment Awareness Month) *What is Visible*: A Novel by Kimberly Elkins.
- 14 BRIDGE LITE: Contact Lois Boschee, loisbos68@gmail.com
- FOG (FRIENDS OF the GRAPES): 6:00 p.m. Happy Halloween to all and to your significant others. Oct. 14 is the date for a goblin party starting when the clock hands are straight. You are welcome a bit before or after 6. Please bring a snack and any drinks for yourselves. Our home is at 2118 Payton Circle. From Constitution and Academy go west to the second street (Payton Circle) and turn right. Ours is the second driveway on the right. Since we usually leave at the same time from these shindigs you can park in front of the garages and along the driveway. If you think you may want to leave early, you may want to park on the street. Please come! Barb Faaborg, 719-597-8781. Costumes are welcome but not required
- 21 LOCAL HISTORY: 10 a.m. C: Judie Werschky, 632-9989, judiewer@aol.com. H: Leslye Meyer, 632-3344, leslyemeyer222@gmail.com, and Sally Mathewson, 473-0228, mathewson3@juno.com. P: John Patrick Michael Murphy will present the history of the Overlook Colony, a residential area founded c.1913 by CC professors high above the Broadmoor Hotel. Meet at the Cheyenne Mountain branch library on 8th St. to carpool to Hill Drive. Optional lunch at the Golden B. RSVP by Wed., Oct. 19.
- 28 BRIDGE LITE: Contact Lois Boschee, loisbos68@gmail.com.



NOVEMBER



Monday: HARDY HIKERS: C: Pip Bodkin, 206-427-2444

- 7 Hike Monument Area Call Gini Simonson, 481-8843
- 14 Cheyenne and Grandview Trails (Palmer Park) Call Nancy Holt, 405-880-1277
- 21 Fall Lincoln Mountain. Call Jeanne Allen, 303-648-3608
- 28 Hike Black Forest Section 16. Call Char Gagne, 641-7570

Tuesday:

- 1 TECHNOLOGY: 9:30 a.m. C: Peggy Wimberly, 598-8017, pwimb659@comcast.net.
Hostess: Chris Edgar, 2018 Flintrock Terr. E., 598-4634, cholmedgar@gmail.com.
- 8 READERS' POTPOURRI: 1:00 pm, C: Jan McKenzie, 597-7161, janzie18@msn.com. B: *Being Mortal* by Atul Gawande and *When Breathe Becomes Air* by Paul Kalanithi, H: Ann Crossey, Please RSVP

DINNER BOOK CLUB: C: Martha Lee, 594-9039, mleewest@live.com. Dinner at Black-Eyed Pea, 501 Garden of the Gods (548-9417) at 5:45. Book: *Killing Lincoln* by Bill O'Reilly. Host: Bev Goodall.
- 22 BRIDGE LITE: Contact Lois Boschee, loisbos68@gmail.com.
- 29 UFO'S (UNFINISHED OBJECTS): 1:00 p.m. C: Wynn Weidner, 598-5259, wynnweidner@q.com. Hostess: Shirlea Griswold, 1045 Hubbell Dr., (Security) 337-2886, firebead878@yahoo.com.

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- 16 Meet at 9:00 a.m. at Sinton Trailhead. Contact Charla Dowds, 574-7568, d49_cdowds@yahoo.com.
- 23 No Hike – Thanksgiving.
- 30 Hike North Sand Creek. Call Marge Zimmerman, 260-0685, margezimmerman01@yahoo.com.
- 9 SOUTHWEST STUDIES: 1:30 p.m. Chair: Eunice Ciaccio, 465-2911, eunico.11@comcast.net. Location: Ruth Holly Library Meeting Room, 685 N Murray Blvd. Subject: Turquoise. Presenter: Shirley Kielcheski. Hostesses: Deanna Lyons and Jeanne Marsh.
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LUNCHEON NOVEL, TOO: 12:00 noon. C: Jan Gregg, 330-9566. idyllpines@comcast.net. Hostess: Janet Condit, 2335 Marston Heights. Co-H: Phyllis Sperber 434-1813, p.sperber@comcast.net B: *The Dinner* by Herman Koch. DL: Janet.

Wednesday (continued):

23 AFTERNOON READERS: 1:30 p.m. C: Jan Zellmer, 576-9086h, 314-5789c, janzellmer@yahoo.com. Hostess & Leader: Charla Dowds. Book: *The Orphan Master's Son* by Adam Johnson

30 CHOCOLATE LOVERS: No meeting.

Thursday:

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

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(Native American Heritage Month) *The Beginning and End of Rape: Confronting Sexual Violence in Native America* by Sara Deer.

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

18 LOCAL HISTORY: 10 a.m. C: Judy Casey, 471-3553, jdcasey1@centurylink.net. H: Eunice Ciaccio, 465-2911, euninco.11@comcast.net and Lois Boschee, 388-8557, loborn68@msn.com. P: Guided tour of the museum and shop of the Pikes Peak Historical Street Railway Foundation, aka the trolley museum, 2333 Steel Drive, 80907. Optional lunch at the Lucky Dragon Chinese Restaurant, 402 W. Fillmore St. RSVP by Wed., Nov. 16.

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Saturday:

19 FOG (FRIENDS OF the GRAPES) Please join Marilyn Feaster on the 19th from 6 to 9 p.m. at 10018 Palisade Ridge Drive in Colorado Springs. Please bring a bottle of wine and an appetizer to share. They will have popcorn, soda, boxes of candy, plates, cups, napkins and plastic utensils. She has a ping pong table, foosball table, chess/checkers game table, Mexican Train game, and a variety of other games that we can enjoy after our "happy hour". If you need directions to their home, email Marilyn at mfeaster88@yahoo.com or call 494-3386 and she'll send directions.



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