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“AAUW advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research.”

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October 15th - Branch Program: Learn About Our Library

Submitted by Peggy SerVaas



The Tip of the Iceberg - Getting a Glimpse of the Awesomeness of Douglas County Library

Suzanne LaRue will be walking us through the library’s website - skipping lightly through many of the features listed there. In addition, Suzanne will be taking us even deeper by highlighting the services that are perhaps most unknown - like the “one on one” computer help, walk-in e-reader help, homebound book delivery, and the LaRue Library’s Sensory-Enhanced Story Time, a pre-school story time designed for children and Young Adults who are on the Autism Spectrum or differently-abled.

Suzanne will also share the latest on the District’s three building projects. Our branch members tend to be heavy library users, but may not know all this trailblazing institution has to offer. Please plan to attend and feel free to bring a guest. We guarantee you will learn something valuable.

“Libraries are the ultimate restaurants for brain food. I sleep better knowing there are libraries. I would take a bullet for a librarian.”

Simon Van Booy

October 15th

6:30

PS Miller Library

Learn About Our Library

Suzanne LaRue



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Submit to Kathy Chavez by the 25th of the Month,



Co-President's Message

Doris MacDougall



October has arrived and that means fall - cooler weather and beautiful autumn colors throughout our state. To use a phrase from one of our local weather gals - "Tis a privilege to live in Colorado!" Never more true than this time of year.

Our new AAUW year has begun with several highlights. Our 6th annual Tacos 'n Tunes this summer was again a financial and social success, and at our September meeting, we were introduced to our two newest scholarship recipients. With this year's presentation, Lou Flatland announced that our branch has provided over \$41,000 to deserving women in Douglas County - we can be proud!

Also, the annual AAUW Leadership Conference was held in Vail last month and five of our Douglas County members attended to hear about issues and plans at the state level. President Marilyn Zimmerman led discussions on creating a Strategic Plan for Colorado, fashioned somewhat after our national AAUW Strategic Plan. The State Board also proposed and approved the creation of a State Fund for the NCCWSL program; which we contributed to last year at the national level. The program chairperson announced two vital mission-based subjects not only of interest on the branch and state level, but also being addressed nationally - Child Care Expense and the Privatization of Education.

A special important message came from the State Nominating Committee - they are now accepting nominations for open State Board positions. In the Colorado Bylaws, Article IX, Section 2. Elections, in odd-numbered years (starting 2015), nominees needed for President-Elect, Program Development Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer; Co-Public Policy Director position is nominated every year. The Nominating Committee's timeline is as follows:

1. Nominating committee would like to receive candidates by November 1, 2014;
2. Slate of candidates presented at Public Policy Day (February 7, 2015);
3. Election of candidates will be during the State Convention in Ft. Collins on April 24-25, 2015. The Committee is looking to fill these positions which will serve a (2) year term. The replacement candidates who start their tenures on July 1, 2015, will serve two years until June 30, 2017. Note: The President-Elect serves a one year term, then two years as president and finally one year as past president.

As most of you know, Douglas County has been well represented on the State level for several years: with Diane Norten leading our charge as President, now as immediate past president, Kendra O'Hayre still serving on the Finance committee, and Cheryl Hansen and Stephanie Fong also holding positions in previous years. But we are sure there are still so many other qualified members in our branch and would welcome any interest our members have in serving on the Colorado State Board. The vita form can be found on the state website in the Members Only area. Password to get into this area is sanderson1921. Further questions can be directed to Sarah Behm, nominating committee chair, drsar@yahoo.com or any of the other six members of the committee.

As a final note, our Douglas County program committee of Peggy SerVaas and Sue Goodrich has put together a great series of speakers and programs for the remainder of 2014 and 2015 - even their theme of "Trail Blazers" should be enough to whet your appetite. The neat bookmarks, listing the monthly program schedule, were distributed at the September meeting and are available from Peggy. Hope to see you at the Library on October 15th.



Douglas County Branch AAUW Minutes

September 17, 2014

Submitted by Stephanie Fong

2014 Scholarship recipients, Ziba Cooper and Faith Moots, were introduced by Lou Flatland. Lou explained our Branch has given such scholarships for the past thirty years for a total of \$41,500.

Doris MacDougall called the Business Meeting to order. Stephanie Fong served as Secretary for this meeting

Business Meeting

- * Leadership Conference held September 5-6, 2014, Vail CO - Doris MacDougall gave a brief overview of the annual AAUW Leadership Conference - she will re-cap information in the October newsletter.
- * The minutes of the last meeting were approved by the membership.
- * Treasurer - Marsha Johnson reported the Restricted Account as \$1305.71, Unrestricted as \$6309.81 and Savings as \$4295.09 to date. Audit of the books performed by Stephanie Fong were found to be in order.
- Fund Raising - Julie Reagan and Stephanie Fong
Another successful fund raising event, Taco's and Tunes, was held this year. This event was as successful again largely due to the participation of all members as well as Pegasus Restaurant. It was discussed that perhaps a Board Meeting could be held in October at Pegasus and present a plaque to show John Delay our gratitude for his part in making the event such a success each year.
- Program - the bookmarks produced by the program committee listing our programs for the year were distributed to the members.
- Public Policy - Public Policy Day is February 7th, 2015, to be held again at the Lone Tree Marriott.
- Marsha Johnson volunteered to bring and keep the AAUW Fund Raising basket each month.
- Membership - a new guest, Mary Turner, was introduced and she became our newest member.
- Communications - Nedda Altschuld will be sending out the new directory listing and asked that members please verify that their information is correct, and to please forward any changes/corrections to her before the booklet is printed.

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September 17, 2014, Minutes continued

- Social - Beryl reported that Bear Dance will be site of Holiday Dinner for December 14. Suzanne Kroepsch volunteered to help with the menu and Kristin Sidney will see if her daughter's high school string quartet was available.

Natalie Weber announced that sign up sheets for different groups were available at the back table - only new additions to the interest groups need to sign up. Casual Cuisine was introduced again due to popular demand - space for a limit of 10 people was placed on each sheet and discussion followed that guest limits would be determined based on available space of each hostess's home and resources. Also a need for an overall chairman to coordinate each month's dinner or possibly have the dinners on a quarterly basis. Follow-up to come after looking at sign up sheets.

New Business

- Jane announced a request has come from State to provide a contact from the branch who would be our STEM Chair to receive any information coming from National or State. Suzanne Kroepsch graciously volunteered to be our liaison and report on any new STEM activity.
- Lou spoke about our aging population in Douglas County. There is an organization called Neighbor Network, that provides services such as driving people to doctor appointments, shopping and various other activities. A couple of our members are already using these services. Volunteers are needed and Nedda will write an article for the Newsletter as to how to contact Neighbor Network.

Meeting adjourned.

Douglas County AAUW Budget Report - September 25, 2014

Our account balances are as follows:

SAVINGS:	\$4295.09
RESTRICTED CHECKING:	\$1366.11
UNRESTRICTED CHECKING:	\$6663.56



Once again, Lou Flatland and her committee found wonderfully deserving young women as recipients for our scholarships this fall. Because there were only two this year, the board decided to split the designated funds evenly and each received \$2250.00

And again, we are not dropping the ball when it comes to feeding ourselves, family and friends! We earned a check from Safeway in the amount of \$353.75. Thank you to all who participate with Safeway and King Sooper gift cards. This is the easiest fundraiser that just keeps on giving back to us!

Marsha Johnson, Treasurer



2014 Douglas County AAUW Scholarship Recipients

Submitted by Lou Flatland

Douglas County AAUW has given scholarships to deserving women for thirty years. In this time span, 34 women have shared \$41,500 in scholarships. Interestingly, we did not offer scholarships for nine of the thirty years. At the September meeting of Douglas County AAUW, two deserving women each received a check for \$2,250.00.

Faith Moots, a resident of Highlands Ranch, has two children. Her five year old son was not able to attend; however, her 2 month-old son joined her for the presentation. Faith is working on a nursing degree at ACC and hopes to be able to obtain a job working with terminally ill children and their parents.

Faith started her collegiate career 5 years ago when her first son was born. She realized at that time that a career in finance was not her passion. She knew that it was time for her to follow her dream.

Attending college, maintaining a full time job, along with motherhood has not been an easy path for her to travel. Thankfully, her husband has supported her dreams and she has been able to reach the halfway point in her quest for her RN degree.

Ziba Cooper, also living in Highlands Ranch, has a 14 month-old son. She has been in the United States for 4 years, moving 8,000 miles from her home in India. Because she is unable to obtain a social security number, she has not been able to obtain a job. She has paid for her education through grants and loans. Her major is in accounting and she plans to earn her CPA along with her degree in accounting.

Despite the complexities of English grammar and mechanics in her writing, Ziba was able to gain the skills necessary which enabled her to graduate from ACC summa cum laude. She will continue her education on the University of Colorado at Denver campus.

Our best wishes go with these two outstanding women. We are very proud to be able to help them in their journey to achieve their goals.



Ziba Cooper, Lou Flatland and Faith Moots

LOOKING FOR A WAY TO BECOME INVOLVED IN A LOCAL NON-PROFIT?

Check Out **NEIGHBOR NETWORK**

Submitted by Nedda Altschuld



Neighbor Network helps seniors and adults with disabilities stay independent and active in their own homes. They encourage families to volunteer together. The volunteer-based program provides financial support and the following services to Douglas County's older adult population:

Companionship:

Volunteers are matched with members based on location and common interests.

Transportation: Volunteer drivers can take members to important medical appointments, grocery shopping and local errands.

Fix - It Group: The goal is to provide services that help keep our members safe in their homes; installing grab bars and wheelchair ramps, changing light bulbs that are hard to reach.

Grocery Shopping: Neighbor Network volunteers provide grocery shopping and delivery services for our members

First Call - Information and Assistance: Don't know who to ask or where to call? They have trained information and assistance operators to help. If they don't know the answer, they will find out who does!

Go to their website for more information about volunteering or donating:
dcneighbornetwork.org

or call: 303-814-4300

Library Activities for October



Friday, Oct. 3 - Sunday, Oct. 5

Biennial Castle Rock Quilt Show

Saturday, Oct. 4, 6:30 p.m. Anne Hillerman. @ PSM

If you've read and enjoyed the great mysteries set in the Four Corners area written by Tony Hillerman, you'll want to check out his daughter Anne's Spider Woman's Daughter. Anne is a highly successful author in her own right (write?) and has just recently started her own series featuring her father's characters, Jim Chee and Joe Leaphorn, who she says were like brothers to her: dinner conversation always included them.

Register here:

<http://host.evanced.info/douglas/evanced/eventsignup.asp?ID=88468>

Monday, Oct. 6 PSM 6:30 p.m.

Colorado Ballot Issues

Presented by Active Minds

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 6 p.m.

Delicious Gluten-Free Holiday Baking

Thursday, Oct. 17, 6-8 p.m.

Greater CR Art Guild Front Range Showcase reception

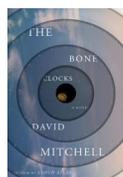
Art exhibit goes up Oct. 7

“The message is clear: libraries matter. Their solid presence at the heart of our towns sends the proud signal that everyone - whoever they are, whatever their educational background, whatever their age or their needs - is welcome.”

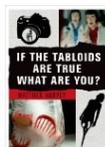
[Kate Mosse](#)



Heroes Are My Weakness by Susan Elizabeth Phillips (Morrow, Aug.). “A powerfully successful homage to Daphne Du Maurier, rounded out by details of small-town New England Life



The Bone Clocks by David Mitchell (Random, Sept.)- Channeling multiple lives and chance encounters, as in *Cloud Atlas*, Mitchell's ambitious new novel is called “a thing of beauty” by Publishers Weekly.



If the Tabloids Are True What Are You? By Matthea Harvey (Graywolf, Aug.)- combines Harvey's award-winning poetry with her fascinating visual artwork into a true hybrid book, a beautiful work by one of our most ingenious creative artists.

American Association of University Women

Colorado Springs Branch

Presents

AUTHORS' DAY

Our Fundraiser for Local Scholarships

Boing to Women attending PPCC and UCCS

Date: Saturday, November 15, 2014

Time: 9:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Place: The Pinery at the Hill, 775 W. Bijou

Price: \$60 (Includes a large amount of our scholarships)



MARGARET COEL

Multiple award-winning novelist and non-fiction writer, Coel is best known for her 18 mystery novels featuring Jesuit priest Father John O'Malley and Arapaho attorney Vicky Holden set on the Wind River Reservation of Wyoming. Her newest novel in the series is *Night of the White Buffalo* in which Father John and Vicky again use their knowledge of law and tribal customs to bring justice.



HELEN THORPE Thorpe's new non-fiction book *Soldier Girls* is based on the lives of three women who join the Indiana National Guard and are deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan. Through extensive interviews, diaries, letters, emails, Facebook posts, and photos, she follows their stressful journeys at war and at home, including their feelings about women in combat and the very different lives of women in combat and the very different lives of women in other countries.



JULIE HERRERA

After traveling through China in 2008 as part of the National Storytelling Network and People to People Ambassadors and sharing with the people there, Herrera wrote *Old China Through the Eyes of a Storyteller*. A life-long storyteller and an educator for 40 years, she teaches storytelling at the University of Denver.



MEGAN OLSEN

Olsen's first novel, *The Seven Mouths of God*, was made into a screenplay. Her next two, *Discidium, the Wall* and *Discidium, the Integrated*, are the first parts of a trilogy; she is currently working on the final book. With her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from UCCS, Olsen has taught at PPCC for 11 years. She is a member of AAUW and the Writer's Guild of America.

COME AND ENJOY OUR AUTHORS, SILENT AUCTION, MORNING COFFEE, & DELICIOUS LUNC

Reservations can be made with a credit card through PayPal at coloradosprings-co.aauw.net or with a check to Jeanne Marsh, 850 Timber Valley Rd., Colorado Springs, CO 80919.

2014/2015 History and Culture Group (AAUW)

Submitted by Pat Proctor



October 16 **Exploring Georgetown, CO**

Hostesses: Linda Jefferies and Pat Proctor

November 20 **Denver Art Museum: Matisse and Friends** (from the National Gallery of Art
Cartier in the 20th Century (jewelry, timepieces, and decorative objects

Hostesses: Beryl Jacobson

December 11 **** note the date moved up a week due to the holidays

Highlands Ranch Mansion: decorated for Christmas

Hostesses: Kendra O'Hayre and Marcia Miller

January 15 **Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center: 2015 Exhibits TBA**

Hostesses: **NEEDED**

February 19 **Ride the Light Rail from the Lincoln Station and tour the new Union Station**

Hostess: Carol Marshall and Gisele Denton

March 19 **Denver Museum of Miniatures, Dolls and Toys**

Hostesses: Jo Ann McCall

April 16 **Denver Museum of Nature and Science: Traveling the Silk Road exhibit**

Hostesses: Bobbie Vanhorn and Pat Paul

May 21 **Rocky Mountain Dinosaur Center in Woodland Park**

Hostesses: Carolyn Thompton and Ruth Lundgren



7 Teacher Resources That Address Gender Equality

www.aauw.org/issues

There is so much information on the AAUW website. In that spirit of women's issues, AAUW has "pulled together some of our resources that can help educators engage students in important conversations about confronting gender stereotypes, recognizing women's leadership, and seeing education through a gender lens." Please share this information and website with family and teacher friends. In addition to the brief description of the topics below, there are **MANY** links to valuable information. **Check** it out!

- ⇒ fighting sexual harassment
- ⇒ Introducing girls to engineering
- ⇒ gaining deeper understanding of suffrage
- ⇒ women's history
- ⇒ using research as a catalyst
- ⇒ women in leadership
- ⇒ Get the quick facts on policy and laws

Fascinating facts about Denver

- ◇ In Denver's rarified air, golf balls go about 10% farther than they would at sea level
- ◇ Denver has been named the "Baby Boomer Capital of America," boasting a higher number of baby boomers than any other US city.
- ◇ The iconic Blue Mustang sculpture, near the main road into the airport, is rumored to be cursed. Its sculptor, Luis Jimenez, died in a freak accident while creating it when a piece of the 9000 pound sculpture fell on his leg and severed an artery. The stallion is now known as the "Devil Horse" and "Blucifer".
- ◇ Denver currently has more marijuana dispensaries than Starbucks stores!
- ◇ The 16th Street Mall in Denver was designed by master architect I.M. Pei, who also created the glass pyramid outside of the Louvre in Paris.
- ◇ When viewed from above, the 400,000 pieces of granite paving on the pedestrian walkway of the 16th Street Mall resemble the skin of a western diamondback rattlesnake.
- ◇ The original founder of Denver's oldest restaurant, the Buckhorn Exchange, met Buffalo Bill when he was 10 years old and, within two years, was riding with both Buffalo Bill and the great Indian Chief, Sitting Bull. The later even gave him the nickname, "Shorty Scout", because of his small stature.

Dates to Remember



- ◇ December 14, Holiday Dinner and Silent Auction, Bear Dance Country Club
- ◇ February 7, 2015, Public Policy Day, Marriott Denver South, Lone Tree
- ◇ April 14, 2015, Equal Pay Day
- ◇ April 24-25, 2015, State Convention, Ft. Collins
- ◇ June 18-21, 2015, National Convention, San Diego, CA.



Don't want to Pay to Go to AAUW's 2015 Convention? Pledge to Register Today!
What's better than attending the 2015 AAUW National Convention in San Diego, June 18-21, 2015, and not have to pay the Registration Fee!! Pledge to register now, and AAUW will send you a reminder e-mail that if you complete your registration before January 15, 2015, you could win a free registration. Tell your fellow members to join the wave, too!

Fun Facts about the month of October



The flower for the month of October is the calendula. Another name for calendula is the pot marigold. They are easy to grow and popular in gardens. Colors range from pale yellow to deep orange. The calendula symbolizes sorrow or sympathy.

Libra and Scorpio are the astrological signs for October. Birthdays from October 1st through the 22nd fall under the sign of Libra while birthdays that fall on the 23rd through the 31st are under the sign of Scorpio.

October folklore tell us that when deer are in a gray coat in the month of October, expect a hard winter. It also says that if we have much rain in October, we will have much wind in December and if we have a warm October, we can expect a cold February.

More American Presidents were born in the month of October than any other month. They were John Adams, Rutherford B. Hayes, Chester Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and Jimmy Carter.

Public Policy Update

Submitted by Dianne Bailey



WHAT ABOUT AMENDMENT 68?

I received a couple of emails from members asking about Amendment 68. This amendment is about allowing 1 existing and two planned racetracks to include full-blown casino operations in three counties in Colorado. Gambling is NOT an issue on which AAUW takes any kind of position. However, the proponents of the Amendment are saying that 34% of proceeds from gambling will go towards public education, which AAUW supports.

I will reference the Ballot Text and the proposed new Section to Article XVIII of the State Constitution from the Blue Book (2014 State Ballot Information Booklet) that you should have received in the mail by now.

One concern is that this issue was **not** brought to the table by the counties it names - Arapahoe, Mesa, and Pueblo. Another concern is that the opponents to this Amendment say that the communities are losing their right to vote on gaming due to this Amendment. Section 9 of Article XVIII of the State Constitution says:

(6) **Local vote on legality of limited gaming - election required.** [1992] (a) Except as provided in paragraph (e) of this subsection (6), limited gaming shall not be lawful within any city, town, or unincorporated portion of a county which has been granted constitutional authority for limited gaming within its boundaries unless first approved by an affirmative vote of a majority of the electors of such city, town, or county voting thereon. The question shall first be submitted to the electors at a general, regular, or special election held within thirteen months after the effective date of the amendment which first adds such city, county, or town to those authorized for limited gaming pursuant to this constitution; and said election shall be conducted pursuant to applicable state or local government election laws.

AMENDMENT 68 REMOVES THE VOTING REQUIREMENT: From the Blue Book - "Amendment 68 authorizes...expanded gambling at horse racetracks in three counties, **without requiring a local vote** to affirm or deny that authority."

Right now our Constitution says: "Limited [stakes] gaming shall take place **only** in the existing Colorado cities of: the City of Central, county of Gilpin, the City of Black Hawk, county of Gilpin, and the City of Cripple Creek, county of Teller." Therefore, an amendment is required to expand limited stakes gambling to Pueblo, Mesa, and Arapahoe counties.

I would prefer that the State amend the Constitution such that ALL GAMING is subject to contributing to the K-12 Education Fund, wherever it is located within the state. I would also prefer that the state provide a **generic structure** by which local governments can apply for limited gaming permits within the state, so we don't have to update the constitution every time a county wants to be added to the limited gaming list.

What I don't like about this Amendment is: 1) the petition to put this on the ballot came from outside the state, and was funded by those outside of Colorado with the most to gain from increased gambling in Colorado, 2) the language is way too specific to be in the State Constitution, and 3) it supersedes the rights of the local governments to vote on this issue.

On the other hand, if it does pass, I do not see that it would create any major judicial enforcement disasters due to loopholes or word definitions. The language regarding the allocation of the funds to schools also seems clear and goes to "public" schools only. I don't think Douglas County could twist money from this fund to go to private schools through its voucher system.

There are MORE DETAILS in the Blue Book, which was delivered on or about 9/24/2014. Read and decide. The state AAUW stance to oppose Amendment 67 was discussed in the September newsletter. You can also access information on the state website, aauw-co.aauw.net

Got a Public Policy question, comment, or suggestion?

Send them to Dianne Bailey at bailey.nyce@pcisys.net.

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Historian	Carol Murphy, Chair
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Scholarships/Awards	Suzanne Kroepsch, Chair (HS Awards) Lou Flatland, Scholarships; Bobbie Van Horn
Social (Hospitality/Interest Groups)	Natalie Weber, Chair Dorothy Nugent, Hospitality; Linda Jefferies, Hospitality
Social/Fellowship/Interest Groups	Group Contact
Book Club (AM)	Kendra O'Hayre
Book Club (PM)	Linda Washburn
History/Culture Club	Pat Proctor
Mah Jongg	Carol Murphy
Bridge-Singles	Doris MacDougall
Bridge-Doubles	Margaret Boone
Domino Games	Ann Aviles
Casual Cuisine	Natalie Weber

Any changes in
the calendar
are in RED!

CALENDAR FOR ANY MONTH

Questions contact Natalie Weber 303-688-4797

Changes...Contact AAUW newsletter editors.

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1 st	1 st	1 st	1 st Bridge- Singles 7pm (Doris Mac- Dougal)	1 st	1 st	1 st B r i d g e - Couples 7:00 pm (Margaret Boone)
2 nd	2 nd	2 nd AM Book Club 10 am Miller Library (Kendra O'Hayre)	2 nd Evening Book Club 6:00 PM (Linda Wash- burn)	2 nd	2 nd	2 nd
3 rd	3 rd	3 rd D o m i n o Games 1 pm Ann Aviles	3 rd AAUW Branch 6:30 pm PS Miller L i b r a r y (u s u a l l y) Check page 1	3 rd C o l o r a d o History / Culture Club Pat Proctor 9:00 AM	3 rd	3 rd
4 th	4 th	4 th Mah Jongg 2:00 PM Carole Murphy	4 th	4 th	4 th	4 th

AAUW promotes equity for women and girls, life-long education and positive societal change. In principle and practice, AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership. There shall be no barrier to full participation in the organization on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation,

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