



Orlando *** Winter Park BRANCHLINE

OCTOBER PROGRAM



Carol Davis is a community volunteer. After working for many years, she retired as an Editorial Director at Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Since her retirement, she has given many hours of volunteer time to organizations and foundations that serve the needs of children and young adults. She volunteered for several years as an

Additions volunteer at Eccelston Elementary School and served on the Advisory Board of the Devereux Foundation.

Currently, she is on the Foundation Board of Valencia College and is Co-President of Orange County League of Women Voters. She is also active in several other organizations that support the needs of the underserved populations in Orange County.

"For 95 years, the League of women Voters has fought against discrimination and for voting-rights protections. We will not give in until Congress stops gutting the Voting Rights Act and restores it to the shining light it was 50 years ago."

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING:

In order for the Church to purchase the correct amount of food, your reservation must be received no later than Thursday, October 12, at 3 p.m.

GENERAL MEETING

**SATURDAY
October 14, 2017
9 a.m.**

**First Congregational Church of
Winter Park
225 S. Interlachen Avenue
(at New England Ave.)
Winter Park, FL 32789**

**\$15.00 per person
Reservations Required**

**RSVP: Diana Secor
407-929-3735
(Voice or text)
Dianasecoraaauw@gmail.com**

**Cash or check
payable at the door
(Checks should be made out to
"AAUW Orlando/Winter Park")**

**Or mail your check to:
Diana Secor
4153 Leafy Glade Place
Casselberry, FL 32707**

**You are responsible for
payment in full if you do not
keep your reservation.**

From the President's Desk

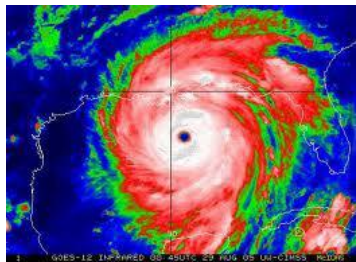


Dear AAUW members, I apologize for the cancellation of our September Welcome Reception. This was a necessary decision in order to insure that both our members and our communities had time to prepare for Hurricane Irma.

Unfortunately, we do not have the capacity to reschedule this event, so we will attempt to incorporate some of the agenda items into our October breakfast. I would strongly encourage you to bring someone with you to the meeting who may not have attended before in order to expose them to our great organization and the fellowship that we enjoy in our social and outreach activities.

I hope that everyone was able to maintain their personal safety and security during Irma and that no one was without power for an extended period of time. It is in these moments that we understand the burdens that our community leaders shoulder to insure that we receive the resources that contribute to our daily well-being such as power, water, and debris removal.

As we see the devastation that has impacted Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, we know that things could have been so much worse for us. As a community we stood together—



neighbors helping neighbors, and we have regained our power, have clean drinking water, and roofs over our heads. While I know that some members of the Central Florida Community had significant power outages, we should be kind to the power company as all those linemen, helping to put us all back on the grid, left their own families to come and help us.

As we move forward, please think about the ways in which you can help support those who have not been so fortunate. There are several Disaster organizations that will work diligently to support and assist where resources are needed most. Please be wary of solicitations from organizations that you are not familiar with—either via the internet (including email or social media) or by mail or phone. Be ever vigilant; don't allow yourself to be coerced or pressured into donating for a "good cause." If you wish to make a donation to support disaster relief, your local church may be organizing support and resources; the Red Cross will have an online portal for donations; and local organizations, with which you are already familiar, may also have opportunities for donating money or other needed items. Scam artists are very good at what they do, and they excel at identifying vulnerable older adults, so please, if in doubt, ask someone you trust before you agree to anything. If you are unsure of what to do, please call your local police department to ask or to let them know that you are receiving unwanted solicitations. Your safety and security is the most important thing; don't be afraid to put yourself first.

Stay Safe,

Christine Mouton

President

AAUW Orlando Winter Park

Scholarships

Branch Scholarship

It is never too early to tell your friends, family, and neighbors about our Branch Scholarship, and remember that our Branch members may also apply. There is a special emphasis on supporting students in the STEM areas. The application is on our website and the deadline is March 1.

Karen Buchan

From the VP Membership



The Membership Committee met over the summer to plan the Welcome Reception for September 9, 2017, but Hurricane Irma had different plans. However, guests are welcome to the October meeting.

I would like to thank the Branch Membership Committee: Nancy Flaherty, Arnetta Rodgers, Fran Wyatt, Joan Liberman, Elisa Staley and Judy Kaplan. Also, I want to thank Anne Winn for agreeing to provide flowers for the table, Barbara Knapp for agreeing to speak, Linda Fessel for the colorful brochures, and thanks to all of you and your invitees who responded to the invitation to the reception. There are currently no plans to reschedule it.

Reminders: Do you have any changes to your address, name or phone number? In preparation for our 2017 – 2018 Membership Directory, please update any information that may have changed or needs correcting by October 14, 2017. Feel free to email or call me with any

updates or changes.

Want to make sure you receive a copy of the 2017 - 2018 Membership Directory and that your information is listed? Make sure your dues of \$75 cash or check made out to AAUW Orlando/Winter Park are paid. Applications are online at www.aauworlwp.org.

Beulah Ali-Carr

VP Membership
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Please join me in welcoming a new member:

Dore Van Dyke

Dorevandyke@gmail.com

MS Rhode Island College

Interests: Booklovers, lunching out, museums, theater, walking.

Want equal pay? Be a blacksmith!



During the 1700s, you could find female blacksmiths in many of the colonies. Often they were women like Jane Burgess of Maryland, who'd pitched in to help her husband while he was alive, and found herself the sole smith after his death in 1773.

Was there consumer resistance to females doing such undainty labor? Heck, no. In fact, the shortage of labor in this pre-industrial period meant that blacksmiths and other workers, whatever their gender, usually got equal pay.

Columbus set out to circumnavigate the globe, but came up 10,000 miles short. That was not the case with Jeanne Baret, the world's first female circumnavigator.

Seeking adventure, she traveled to Nantes, France, disguised as a male, where two ships were being provi-

sioned for a round-the-world trip to explore and collect plants. Jeanne persuaded Philibert Commerson, the ship's botanist that he needed a servant. He hired her. Creeping through the jungles and swamps in Brazil, they found a special plant, which the captain claimed as his own. His name? Captain Bougainville.

Jeanne was "unmasked" in Tahiti by a local chieftain, who knew a *wahine* when he saw one.

Jeanne (formerly Jean) and Commerson became a couple, and perhaps married. In the spring of 1769, the two ships sailed back to France with all but nine of the original crew. Now the roster read: 200 men, 1 determined woman.

Just like Jeanne, the bougainvillea plant traveled well. Its showy vines and colorful bracts now beautify warmer climes around the world.



[Vicki Leon's *Uppity women of the New world*]



Although PACE girls attend classes all summer, September always marks the beginning of the school year. This year a new Executive Director will be announced in the next few weeks. We will be consulting with the new PACE staff on ways that we at AAUW can support the girls.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Our traditional **Thanksgiving Dinner** is scheduled for Thursday, November 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Karen Gillett and Pat Stamm will coordinate the lunch. For those who have never attended this event, this is a wonderful and fun way to be involved with PACE and your AAUW sisters in action. Thanksgiving has many traditions and one of them is the annual Thanksgiving dinner that AAUW puts on for the girls, staff, and families at PACE Center for Girls. This dinner features all the favorites – turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, rolls, corn, vegetables, salad, desserts, and many flavors of soft drinks – cooked, prepared, and served by our AAUW members. All members are encouraged to participate in this event. We need all the food as well as volunteers who will serve the meal. Please see, call, or email Karen Gillett or Pat Stamm to volunteer.



Karen Gillett (407-834-7223) karen555g@hotmail.com

Pat Stamm (407-971-0565) patsnpans@yahoo.com

Miracle Boxes

Distribution of **Miracle Boxes** is scheduled for December 22. AAUW is considering a request from PACE to sponsor the whole day. Some interesting ideas have already been proposed. We'll keep you posted as the date gets closer and plans solidify. Pat Stamm and Anne Landrum will coordinate the Miracle Boxes. Members are requested to bring the Miracle Boxes and also to attend the distribution of the gifts.

Anne Landrum (407-539-1667) alandrum2@cfl.rr.com

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Scholarships

PACE has produced a new flyer for the AAUW Next Step Grant for PACE girls and will be using it as they counsel girls during the year. We are working with PACE to promote our AAUW **Next Step Grant**. The flyer that the PACE corporate office created for us to advertise this opportunity to the girls at PACE Orange is at the end of this newsletter.

Did you know?

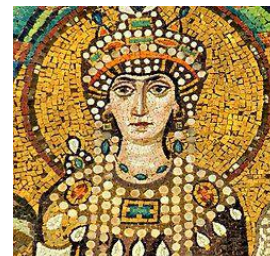
For most of recorded history, women had just a handful of options open to them: they could marry (hopefully to men of means), they could teach, they could join convents, or they could do something a little more exciting . . . like become mistresses to the rich and famous. Here's the story of one of them.

THEODORA (497-548)

Theodora's father died when she was young, so her mother sent the girl to work, first as an actress and then as a prostitute. She caught the eye of Justinian I, the emperor's nephew. He wanted to marry her, but Byzantine law forbade royals from marrying mere actresses (and prostitutes, presumably), so his uncle

changed the law and Justinian and Theodora became husband and wife.

Justinian ascended to the throne in 527, and together, he and his wife ruled Byzantium. Theodora proved to be a gifted politician, helping to create a new constitution to curb corruption, expanded the rights of women in divorce, closed brothels, and founded convents for former prostitutes. When she died at around the age of 50, she had been empress of Byzantium for more than 20 years. Historians consider her to be the most influential and powerful woman in the empire's 1,100-year history.



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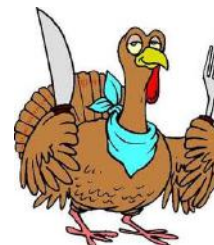
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PACE Thanksgiving Dinner
Thursday, November 16
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



PACE Miracle Boxes
December 22



Contact Judy McDonald if
you hear of any member who
is ill, having surgery, experi-
enced a loss, etc.

Judy McDonald
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Interest Groups



Unfortunately, our September AAUW Welcome Reception had to be cancelled this year due to the hurricane. Had you been able to come to the reception, you would have met the leaders of our 14 different special Interest groups and been able to join their groups after talking to them.

However, you can still participate in these special interest groups by reading your *Branchline* each month and marking on your calendar those groups you would like to attend. Contact the leader to make sure there is space for you and if there are further details about the group that you need to know. Once you have attended a group and know you would like to attend it more often, ask to be on the e-group list so you don't miss out on any changes or cancellations that come up during the month.

Lindy Freeman has been trying to start an interior design group for a couple of years. If you are interested, con-

tact her. We can always add more groups if we have people who are willing to lead them and there is enough interest.

Barbara Buchele
Interest Group Coordinator
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Cooking Globally: Co-chairs Karen Buchan (407-678-1212) kqb@unknownegg.org
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Lunching Out Group: Chair Linda Fessel (407-677-0317) Lfessel@embarqmail.com

Mah Jongg: Co-Chairs Karen Deo (407-679-6186) Karen.deo@gmail.com
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Pat Stamm (407-971-0565) patsnpans@yahoo.com

Theatre Group: Chair Jean Bubrisky (949-278-7293) Jeanwiseb@aol.com

Walking Group: Co-Chairs Max Reed (407-657-0217) MaxReedFL@gmail.com
Collette Davis (407-682-1912) dcollette@aol.com

Interest Groups

Lunching Out

DATE: Monday, October 9

TIME: 11:30 a.m.

PLACE: TBA

The Lunching Out Group meets on the second Monday of each month. We seek out interesting (often ethnic) non-chain, family-owned restaurants.

If you would like to join us, call or email me to get on the contact list.

Linda Fessel

(407) 677-0317

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Current Issues

The Current Issues meetings are scheduled for the third Monday of each month. We will meet on Monday, October 16, at Westminster Winter Park from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fireside Room located in the lobby area of the Towers. Bring your lunch and join us for some interesting discussions.

Karen Buchan will discuss Food Safety – a topic that recently became a critical issue for some during Hurricane Irma.

There is convenient parking at Westminster Winter Park and a café where soups/salads/and sandwiches can be purchased for lunch.

**The group welcomes
new members.**

Marcy Kysilka

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Kysilka@bellsouth.net

Foreign Films

At the Home of

Linda Fessel

407-677-0317

LFESSEL@embarqmail.com

Call me at the number or e-mail shown above if you would like to be added to the list in order to receive more information about each movie. If you're a new attendee, please call me in advance for directions.

Next film (TBA) will be on Oct. 30.

Linda Fessel

Dining Out At Night

When: October 10, 2017

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Where: P F Chang's
Winter Park Village

RSVP to:

Susan Hoke

shoke@cfl.rr.com

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Mah Jongg

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BEGINNERS WELCOME

Mah Jongg meets every Thursday except the 2nd Thursday of each month (to accommodate those MahJonggers who also participate in the Walking Group).

Contact Linda or Karen for more information.

Linda & Karen



Dining Couples

Dining couples will begin the 2017-2018 season with a cocktail/appetizer share dinner on Sunday, October 29. If you want to join us, contact Suzy Kerr at suzykerr@msn.com.



Foreign Affairs

Jo-Ann McCaffrey 407-841-3640

JoAnnRoux327@gmail.com

When: Sunday, Oct. 29
2 p.m.

Topic: Saudi Arabia in
transition

Where: Martha Williamson
2681 Fitzhugh Road
Winter Park, FL 32789

Don't forget to RSVP to Martha:
407-677-1186
Bibliamor@aol.com

Interest Groups

Walking Group

Irma successfully blew away plans for the September Walk at McRae Art Studio. Last year, Matthew pulled the same trick with the Greenwood Cemetery Walk. So this October, we will try the latter once again.

Greenwood Cemetery Walk

1603 Greenwood Street, Orlando
Thursday, October 12
9 a.m.



A ten-block, two-hour walk (wear comfortable shoes).
Lunch (\$10 and up) immediately following
at Firebird on Mills Avenue.

Greenwood Cemetery, established in 1880, is the final resting place of many of Orlando's founding families. We will briefly visit about 100 graves of notable individuals in Orlando's history. There are also four sections honoring our nation's military veterans, dating from the Civil War.

This tour is led by Chair Eileen Garrison assisted by Missy Baker. Make your reservation with either of them by Monday, October 9.

Eileen: 407-620-9703, eileengar@msn.com
Missy: 407-644-5661, bakerworks@gmail.com

This Walk is open to current Walking Group members as well as others. More details will be forthcoming via email to Group members and others who express interest.

Walking events are scheduled for the second Thursday of the month, nine times a year, all local or within an easy drive of Orlando. If you are interested in joining the group, contact Collette Davis, 407-682-1912 or dcollette@aol.com. You will receive Walking Group invitations each month.

Collette Davis
Mary Ann DeVillavilla
Max Reed
Co-Chairs

Dining In

Dining In will meet on October 6 at the home of Diana Secor. Please contact Chair Jane Rosen for information on this group:

Jane Rosen
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Cooking Globally



Co-chairs
Karen Buchan (407-678-1212)
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Rana Tiwari (407-810-6781)
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Cooking Globally will hold its first dinner of this new year on Friday, October 13, at 6:30 p.m.

The group meets in the lovely Club 24 at Westminster Winter Park, 1824 Summerfield Road, Winter Park.

Anne Landrum will coordinate this dinner with the theme country of Ecuador! For more information, contact co-chairs: Rana Tiwari or Karen Buchan.



Interest Groups

Booklovers

Booklovers are busy reading this month, and we invite you to join us. If you haven't found a booklovers group yet, please contact Ellen James, Booklovers Coordinator.

***It Can't Happen Here* by Sinclair Lewis**

It Can't Happen Here is the only one of Sinclair Lewis's later novels to match the power of *Main Street*, *Babbitt*, and *Arrowsmith*. A cautionary tale about the fragility of democracy, it is an alarming, eerily timeless look at how fascism could take hold in America.



Written during the Great Depression, when the country was largely oblivious to Hitler's aggression, it juxtaposes sharp political satire with the chillingly realistic rise of a president who becomes a dictator to save the nation from welfare cheats, sex, crime, and a liberal press.

Called "a message to thinking Americans" by the *Springfield Republican* when it was published in 1935, *It Can't Happen Here* is a shockingly prescient novel that remains as fresh and contemporary as today's news.

***The Underground Railroad* by Colson Whitehead (BL VII)**

Meet Cora, a slave on the Randall Plantation and experience her life as a slave who wants freedom. The author tells the story of two



escaping slaves and this time the Underground Railroad is real. There are many attempts to capture Cora, and hers is a flight on levels of time as well as space. Read to find out if Cora makes her way to freedom. (National Book Award-Winner 2016, Best Books of 2016 from *NY Times Book Review*, *Washington Post*.)

***Hidden Figures: The American Dream & the Untold Story of the Black Women Mathematicians Who Helped Win the Space Race* by Margot Lee Shetterly. (BL I)**

Long before Neil Armstrong walked on the moon, a group of dedicated female mathematicians known as "human computers" used pencils, slide rules, and adding machines to calculate the numbers that would launch rockets and astronauts into space. Among them were exceptionally talented African-American women, some of the brightest minds of their generation. Originally relegated to teaching math in Southern segregated schools, they were called into service during WWII labor shortages when our aeronautics industry was in dire need of anyone who had "the right stuff." You will experience the frustration and pride of these talented "computers."



Ellen James

Booklovers Coordinator
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Christina Rossetti raised a distinctive female voice at a time when men dominated the field of poetry. Swinburne called her the best poet in England. Much of her work dealt with lost love and death, but Rossetti (1830-1894) also addressed social issues of the day.

Theatre Group

The remaining plays selected for Fall 2017 are listed below.

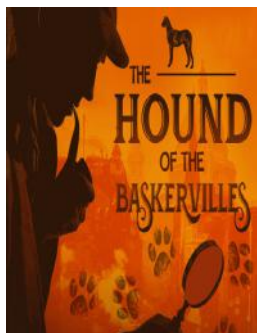
Please email Jean at jeanwiseb@aol.com or call at 949-278-7293 if you are interested in joining her for any of these plays on the dates given below. You buy your own ticket for the play for the specified date, and Jean will meet you at the theater lobby 20 minutes before the show. Jean may also try to work out a carpool, and she will make sure we walk each other to our cars after the show.

Thursday, November 2

8 p.m.

Orlando Shakespeare Theater

The Hound of the Baskervilles



Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson journey to the English countryside to investigate the mysterious case of the Baskerville family. In this hilarious and madcap take on the most famous detective of all time, a trio of actors play a dozen roles in a production that is a master class in funny and perfect for the Halloween season.

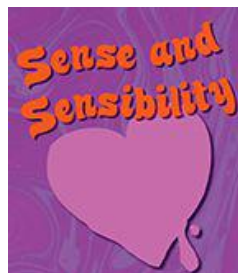
812 E. Rollins St., Orlando, FL 32803
(407) 447-1700
(www.orlandoshakes.org)

Thursday, November 30

8 p.m.

Annie Russell Theatre

Sense and Sensibility



A spirited new adaptation of the beloved Jane Austen novel follows the Dashwood sisters as they navigate life. Elinor, the "sense," is governed by her head, and Marianne is all heart and "sensitivity."

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Jean Bubriski



From Our Members



Rana Tiwari shares some of her vacation photos from Martha's Vineyard.



Interest Groups

Museums & Galleries

How nice it will be for all to get back into the routine of our daily lives now that we have (mostly) recovered from the worst of the storm named . . .



On Wednesday, October 11, we will be touring the Albin Polasek Museum and Sculpture Gardens in Winter Park. There will be a formal tour of the residence and chapel with additional time to go at your own pace to view the newly opened installation of the exhibit "*Captured in Paint*" as well as the outdoor sculptures and grounds.

We will meet at 11 a.m. with lunch following at about 12:30 at a nearby venue to be announced. Look for an email with sign-up information, directions, and restaurant details. We will need ten to sign up for a tour that includes the discounted price of \$4 and the chapel tour, so please respond promptly when you receive the email in early October.

Send me your contact information if you have not received Museum Group emails in the past.

Plans for other interesting venues this season include Mt. Dora Historic Homes; the HUB in New Smyrna; a post-Halloween trip to Colby Temple in Cassadaga, the sculpture garden of Colby Park (with perhaps a tarot card reading) and a lunch visit to the 'haunted' Cassadaga Hotel in November. If there is interest and enough people to drive, we may plan a trip over to the Salvador Dali Museum in St. Petersburg in the spring.

If you would like to help plan a trip or have a special interest, please let me know and we can work on it.

Best to all and
Get out there!

Pat Wilson
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Albin Polasek Museum and Sculpture Gardens

From Our Members

FROM STEM TO STEAM



Nationally, AAUW supports the involvement of girls in STEM, the movement to encourage learning in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math. Add the Arts, and **STEAM** becomes **STEAM**, which has become a national movement. Why are the arts so important?

Research studies in neuroscience show that participating in arts activities enhances creativity, problem solving, and analytical skills—all critical for achieving STEM success. STEM studies without creativity often seem stagnant, and changing the methodology helps motivate and enliven interest in these subjects.

Observing classrooms where students were learning computer graphics, students who also attended art classes were much more successful in designing effective logos and creating persuasive brochures. One teacher in Orlando reported that testing showed that students failed to understand the water cycle. When the class created a dance illustrating

the cycle, on retesting, the success rate soared. Based on this one example, it's no surprise that teachers across America, who integrate the arts into the STEM curriculum, say that when students create skits, poems, artwork, songs and other artistic presentations, they retain the material.

One can learn how to apply mathematics in engineering bridges, but knowing art principles can help in designing beautiful bridges. Why not add that benefit? That's STEAM.

Susan Rosoff
Co-Author, *Teaching Through the Arts: Writing*

[Susan Merrill Rosoff served as the Curator of Education at Orlando Museum of Art where she developed many award-winning programs and educational materials. Her exemplary units of study were widely distributed through the Florida Department of Education. She worked directly with pre-kindergarten, elementary, and secondary level students, and taught graduate and undergraduate art history at the University of Central Florida. As head of Susan Merrill Rosoff Arts and Museum Consulting, LLC, she focuses on arts integration in her work with schools and museums.]

Our AAUW PACE liaisons have been working hard to create a grant for the young ladies at PACE to further their education after high school. Hence the name: NEXT STEP GRANT. Begun as a vision by Rana Tiwari, the fund has been growing. Unfortunately, applicants have not been applying for the Grant as they had not been informed about it. Now we are delighted to report that the new PACE leadership has picked up the slack and the professional-looking flyer below certainly attests to their current commitment and future involvement in the project. Incidentally, the Mah Jongg Group began contributing to this fund from its inception, and, as of today, has accumulated nearly \$2000 (way to go Mah Jonggers!). They are excited to see the project moving ahead and look forward to finally seeing the distribution of grants to qualified applicants. [ed.]

What's your next step after high school graduation?





There is grant money available for your education after high school.



ASSOCIATES DEGREE

SECRETARIAL/COMPUTER

BEAUTY SCHOOL

MEDICAL/DENTAL ASSISTANT

NURSING CNA/LPN

TECHNICAL COLLEGE

TRADE SCHOOL

Let AAUW help you continue your education at a trade or technical school, college or university. Grants may be used for tuition, fees, books, supplies, transportation or other items related to school or training. Talk to your counselor about applying for an AAUW NEXT STEP GRANT.

For more information please see your counselor.

OCTOBER 2017

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
1	2	3 <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers I	4 <u>10 a.m.</u> B-Lovers IX <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers II <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VII	5 <u>1 p.m.</u> Mah Jongg	6 <u>7 p.m.</u> Dining In	7
8	9 <u>11:30 a.m.</u> Lunching Out Columbus Day (observed)	10 <u>1:30 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VI <u>6:30 p.m.</u> Dining Out at night	11 <u>11 a.m. thru lunch</u> Museums & Galleries	12 <u>9 a.m. thru lunch</u> Walking Grp <u>7 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VIII Diwali	13 <u>6:30</u> Cooking Globally	14 <u>9-11 a.m.</u> General Meeting
15	16 <u>10 a.m.</u> Current Issues	17 <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers V	18	19 <u>1 p.m.</u> Mah Jongg <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers X	20 <u>10 a.m.</u> B-Lovers IV	21
22	23	24	25	26 <u>1 p.m.</u> Mah Jongg	27	28
29 <u>2 p.m.</u> Foreign Affairs Dining Couples	30 <u>1-4</u> Foreign Films	31 Halloween				

Taking a Knee!

"I have always enjoyed jogging, and now in retirement I really look forward to my jaunts around suburbia. My body isn't as limber as it used to be so pre-run exercises are especially important. The best preparation for running that I've found is to genuflect a number of times on either knee before taking off.

"I had no idea of the image I was creating until one of my wee neighbors stopped by while I was on bended knee. He addressed me earnestly,

'Mr. Miller. I'm glad you are saying your prayers because Momma says you're much too old to run around like you do!'"

(Martin J. Miller in *Catholic Digest*, 1984)

My 81-years old mother is proud of the fact that she doesn't look her age. One summer day she went into a drugstore and, talking about the heat, said to the clerk, "Going to be ninety-seven today."

The man reached across the counter, shook her hand and said, "Happy birthday." Mother took to her bed for a week.

You're only young once, but you can be immature indefinitely.

Why all this fuss about aging?
Why all this silly ado?
Every time you're a year older,
Everyone else is, too!