



Orlando *** Winter Park BRANCHLINE

NOVEMBER PROGRAM



Ann Hellmuth

Ann Hellmuth retired in August, 2008, as deputy managing editor of the *Orlando Sentinel*, ending a career in journalism that began in 1956 in England and took her to South Africa at the start of the anti-apartheid movement. After being declared a prohibited immigrant because of political activities, she

worked in Canada before moving to the United States.

As a reporter, she covered everything from Royal tours to riots, presidential campaigns and conventions, courts, hurricanes, and plane crashes to disasters at sea. In 1973, she was named Florida news editor for *The*

Associated Press, the first woman to head a state news gathering operation in the news agency's history. Ann joined the *Orlando Sentinel* in 1986 and served as state editor and national/foreign editor before becoming deputy managing editor. She was president of the LWVOC from 2011-2013.

GENERAL MEETING

SATURDAY

November 11, 2017

9 a.m.

**First Congregational Church of
Winter Park**

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

\$18.00 per person

Reservations Required

RSVP: Diana Secor

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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.**

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, November 9, at 3 p.m.**

THE COST OF THE BREAKFAST IS NOW \$18

From the President's Desk



Dear members,
First I would like to apologize for being unable to preside at the October meeting. As a crisis responder, my services were requested to help the victims and survivors of the Las Vegas shooting.

As we move into the holiday season, we all have the opportunity to reflect on the past year. This has been a year where we have witnessed the devastation of nature and observed how the island of Puerto Rico will be forever changed as will the landscapes of California, Florida, and Texas, and also the terror inflicted by one human being on 22,000 individuals attending a concert in Las Vegas resulting in the loss of life for 58 individuals. It is in these moments that we are able to offer the best of

ourselves as we find ways to support those who have suffered such great losses.

I would ask that as you reflect on your year, think of ways that you can help make the year better for someone else.

I applaud each and everyone of you for your courage and commitment to support the issues of AAUW and the individuals that are impacted by these issues everyday.

I wish you all a happy thanksgiving holiday.

Christine Mouton

President

AAUW Orlando Winter Park



From the VP Membership



Welcome to all new, returning, and current members. Your membership in our Branch offers many interesting avenues for you to enjoy your membership in the Orlando/Winter Park Branch. Our monthly meetings have

been planned to support the mission of AAUW. Our interest group events are held different times of the day, including evenings and weekends. There is definitely something for everyone. If you are new or renewing, and you have not already been contacted by the group leader for the activity or activities you would like to join, please contact the group leader. All interest groups and their chairs are listed on page 6 of this newsletter. Enjoy your membership in AAUW.

Wishing you and yours a wonderful Thanksgiving Holiday.

Beulah Ali-Carr

VP Membership

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Please join me in welcoming a new member:

Gemma R. Dehnbostel

grdehnbostel@yahoo.com

B.A. 1984 Florida State, International Relations

Interests include: Foreign Affairs, Mah Jongg,

Correction:

Dore Van Dyke

Dorevandyke@gmail.com

BFA from The Rhode Island School of Design;

MS from Rhode Island College

Interests: art, sailing, golf, travel, cultural and music events, book club, contemporary galleries, museums, theatre.





American Association University of Women (AAUW) Thanksgiving Luncheon

As a family member of a PACE girl you are invited to join the Girls and PACE Staff in celebrating the Thanksgiving Holiday!

When:

Thursday, November 16, 2017
11:30 am to 1:30 pm

Location:

PACE Center for Girls Orange



Please RSVP by 11/4/17 via:
Phone: (407) 992-0456
or email Jean-Ann.Moses@pacecenter.org or
Shere.Henriquez@pacecenter.org

PACE Thanksgiving is Coming Soon

Our annual Thanksgiving celebration with PACE students, families and staff is right around the corner. On Thursday, November 16, at 11 a.m., AAUW members will gather at PACE Center for Girls for this wonderful event. AAUW members are invited to come to serve or bring food for the traditional Thanksgiving lunch. Many members have already signed up, but we still need more servers and more food. If you would like to serve, bring food, or make a donation to purchase turkeys, please call or email:



Karen Gillett
407-252-3169, karen555g@hotmail.com, or
Pat Stamm
407-312-8544, patsnpans@yahoo.com.

Food should be brought hot to Pace by 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at 11:30. All servers will be invited to sit with the girls to enjoy the meal.

PACE Center for Girls is located at 445 N. Wymore Road, Winter Park.

Items Still Needed for the PACE Thanksgiving Lunch

Turkeys
(volunteers always needed
to cook a turkey or two)
Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes
Stuffing

Gravy
Rolls and Butter
Corn
Vegetables
Green Salad
Desserts

Hope to see you there.

Karen & Pat



The corner office is still a hostile place for women. Research shows that women are underpaid for their efforts and disproportionately punished for their failings. For every \$1 million increase in business, a male CEO received an extra \$17,150 in incentive compensation, but a female CEO got just \$1,670. Similarly, a one percent decline in the value of the company meant a female CEO's pay fell by 63 percent; that of a male CEO dropped by only a third. Then there's the "glass cliff," in which women are more likely to be appointed to lead companies already in crisis, which sets them up for failure. There's no denying that male and female CEOs face different sets of risks and rewards.

The Week

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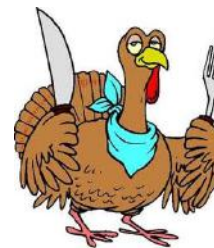
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PACE Thanksgiving Dinner
Thursday, November 16
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



PACE Miracle Boxes
December 22



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

Judy McDonald
murran@bellsouth.net

Interest Groups



You can participate in 14 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.

Barbara Buchele

Interest Group Coordinator
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General Meeting: October 14, 2017

Guest speaker Carol Davis, Co-President of the Orange County League of Women Voters



Interest Groups

Lunching Out

DATE: Monday, November 13

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

LFESSEL@embarqmail.com

Current Issues

The Current Issues meetings are scheduled for the third Monday of each month. We will meet on Monday, November 20, 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.

The topic for this month is *Opioids*.

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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Foreign Films

At the Home of

Linda Fessel

407-677-0317

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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 Nov. 27.

Linda Fessel

Dining Out At Night

When: Tues., Nov. 14, 2017

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Where: The Greek Corner
1600 North Orange
Avenue

RSVP to:

Susan Hoke

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(call or text)

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 In

When: Fri., Nov. 3, 2017

Time: 7 p.m.

Where: Jane's home

Please contact Chair Jane Rosen for information on this group:

Jane Rosen

mjcrosen@hotmail.com

Foreign Affairs

Jo-Ann McCaffrey 407-841-3640

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When: Sunday, Nov. 26
2 p.m.

Topic: U. S. Foreign Policy and
Petroleum

Where: Karen Deo
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Don't forget to RSVP to Karen
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Interest Groups



Walking Group

McRae Art Studio Walk

1000 Arlington Street

Orlando, Fl. 32805

407-491-7712

McRaeArtStudios.com

Thursday, November 9, 2017, 9:45 a.m.

Our scheduled November event has encountered problems and had to be canceled. However, the McRae Art Studio tour, canceled in September because of Irma, has been rescheduled for this month. It will be followed by a look at the nearby Lions' Soccer Stadium and lunch at Blu on the Avenue, located on Winter Park's Park Avenue.

The Studio currently has 23 working artists who maintain individual businesses, yet they work as a group. The artists at McRae have won numerous awards on both the local and national levels. They open their spaces to the public twice a year. Our group will be led by one of the Artists in Residence.

November Leader is Joan Liberman; Eileen Garrison as-

sisted with many of the original arrangements. Make your reservation with Joan by Thursday, November 2, 407-810-5423, *libermanjoan@cfl.rr.com*

This event is open to current Walking Group members as well as others. We schedule monthly events on the second Thursday, 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 then receive Walk invitations each month.

Collette Davis
Mary Ann DeVillavilla
Max Reed
Co-Chairs

From Our Members



Pearl Steele lunching out at an outdoor café in Rhodes.

Sunset above the clouds at Haleakala Maui-
(Grey and Pat Wilson)



Walking Group

On October 12, the Walking Group, led by Don Price, Sexton, took a tour of the Greenwood Cemetery. No hurricanes spoiled the walk this time. The weather was picture perfect.



On right, a foundation is prepared to house the statue of "Johnny Reb," a Confederate soldier recently moved from Lake Eola. After 100 years of standing watch over swans and picnics, the statue was bound for its new home: Greenwood Cemetery. The city-owned cemetery has had gravesites for each side of the Civil War since the 1890s. There are 37 Confederate dead interred in the Confederate area. The Union plot is already home to a monument erected by a Union veterans' association. "This is the Confederate section of the cemetery so, historically, it belongs here," Price said. "We're the keeper of the history." He said he's not concerned that the controversy that surrounded the statue at Lake Eola will follow it to Greenwood. "If we have protesters, that's OK," he said. "I have 120 acres. You can protest all you want."



At a time when American women were expected to stay at home and tend to domestic chores, the pioneers of the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) served as an inspiration. By their shining example, thousands of brave American women have entered the armed forces and served America with pride and distinction.

Today, the women who wear the uniform of the armed forces do so at great cost, in the knowledge that their sacrifice helps defend America. Once America was drawn into WWII, enter-

prising young female pilots like Jacqueline Cochran and Nancy Harkness Love (pictured), were eager to help their country win the war. But these pioneers faced resistance from the military leadership, who did not think it was appropriate for women to fly planes. Some claimed that the female body was unsuited to the rigors of flying. Even First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt's support of the "Flygirls" could not overcome these prejudices. But the attack on Pearl Harbor dramatically changed America's perception of how women could contribute to the war effort. Ultimately, women pilots became responsible for ferrying, target towing, and test flying, enabling more male pilots to serve on the front lines.

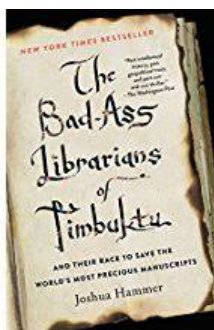
Booklovers

This year, Booklovers is proud to present \$1000 to the Ruth Riales Scholarship Fund. This Scholarship provides money for women to pursue college courses in order to complete a degree. This money comes from the annual dues that Booklovers pay. Thank you Booklovers for your generosity.

If you are not in a Booklovers Group and would like to be, please contact Ellen James, Booklovers Coordinator.

This month, most Booklovers are reading *Hillbilly Elegy* by J.D. Vance. Booklovers VII will read *The Bad-Ass Librarians of Timbuktu* by Joshua Hammer.

The Bad-Ass Librarians of Timbuktu: And Their Race to Save the World's Most Precious Manuscripts
by Joshua Hammer.

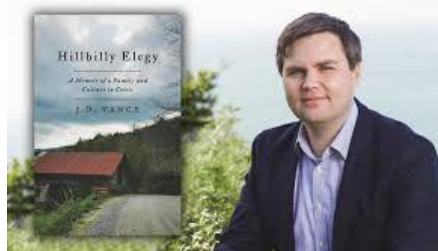


The Bad-Ass Librarians of Timbuktu tells the remarkable true tale of how mild-mannered Haidara became one of the world's most prolific smugglers, organizing an heroic heist to sneak all 350,000 manuscripts to the safety of southern Mali. These manuscripts documented the advanced civilization of Timbuktu in

the eleventh century, well ahead of the Renaissance in Europe. This is the extraordinary story of a man, who, through extreme circumstances, discovered his higher calling—and a reminder that ordinary citizens often do the most to protect the beauty of their culture from the threats of the modern world.

Hillbilly Elegy

by J.D. Vance



Hillbilly Elegy is a passionate and personal analysis of a culture in crisis—that of poor, white Americans. The disintegration of

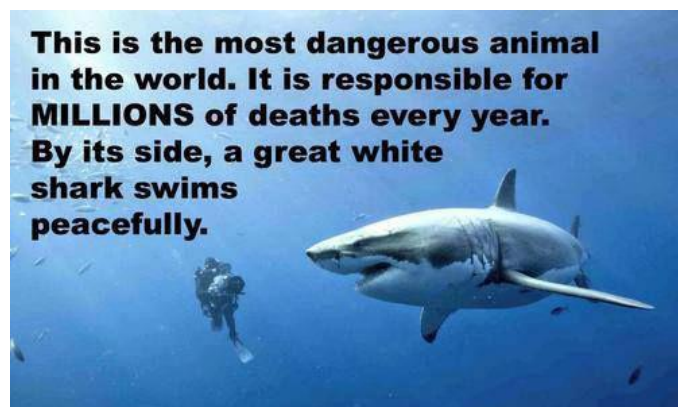
this group, a process that has been slowly occurring now for over forty years, has been reported with growing frequency and alarm, but has never before been written about as searingly from the inside. In *Hillbilly Elegy*, J.D. Vance tells the true story of what a social, regional, and class decline feels like when you were born with it hanging around your neck. With piercing honesty, Vance shows how he himself still carries around the demons of his chaotic family history. *Hillbilly Elegy* is the story of how upward mobility really feels, and it is an urgent and troubling meditation on the loss of the American dream for a large segment of this country.

Ellen James

Booklovers Coordinator

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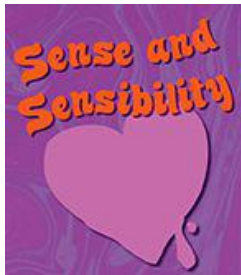
The AAUW Orlando/Winter Park Branchline has been voted the best AAUW newsletter in Orlando/Winter Park. Thanks to all who voted!

REMINDER: Starting next month, the cost of the breakfast at the general meeting is \$18.

Theatre Group

The remaining play selected for Fall 2017 is 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 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.”

Rollins College
1000 Holt Ave. – 2735,
Winter Park, FL 32789
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annieboxoffice@rollins.edu

Jean Bubriski

(Check this space in January for the spring play selections)

Cooking Globally

Co-chairs

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Our first dinner this year featured a country that was unfamiliar to most of us. Two members of our group had visited Ecuador which is located on the Pacific coast of South America between Columbia and Peru. Rana invited an Ecuadorian guest who brought some typical items from her country: a purse and a blouse, along with the Ecuadorian flag. As always there was a variety of delicious dishes: Ecuadorian potato soup (Locro de papa), a cold appetizer of shrimp marinated in a tomato/orange sauce, steamed rice and chicken fried rice, bacalao, sweet potatoes, vegetarian lentils, and a dessert of rice pudding with coconut.

Dinners are scheduled for January, April, and June with foods from Greece, France and Argentina.

For more information, contact: Rana Tiwari or Karen Buchan.



Museums & Galleries



Albin Polasek Museum and Sculpture Gardens

The Museum Group enjoyed a fabulous October outing at the Polasek Museum and Sculpture Gardens in Winter Park. Our tour was led by Cecelia Firling who was most knowledgeable and filled us in on many details of Albin Polasek's life and times. We then had lunch at Marlow's Tavern and enjoyed long conversations with old and new friends as the place was very willing to let us linger. The weather was beautiful and the lighting in the museum was perfect. The grounds were also in very good shape having weathered the storm very well.



Having suffered a stroke, the sculpture on left was begun and completed by Albin Polasek using only one hand!



On **November 8**, we look forward to a (maybe) spooky tour of the Cassadaga Spiritualist Camp in Cassadaga on the second Wednesday of November. It will be a tour highlighting the cultural and spiritual history of Cassadaga led by Dawn Medley. It is a 1-1.5 hour walking tour of the Spiritualist Camp and an in-depth history of the "Psychic Capital of the World." Tom Petty actually wrote a song called 'Casa Dega,' and a new book by Cherie Priest called "Brimstone" is set in Cassadaga. It was reviewed on NPR in April 2017. Lunch will be in the area. An email will go out about two weeks prior to November 8 for sign-ups and details about forming carpools for museum members.

As we plan **December, save the date!** Wednesday, December 13, just in time for the holidays, we will be treated to a tour of the Morse Museum of American Art in Winter Park led by our own Susan Turo. More details will be going out in the Branchline and a separate email for this December tour will go out in November to those on Museum Group email list.

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And after you've finished gorging yourself on a huge Thanksgiving dinner, be sure to watch one of those teeth-rattling, bone-crushing, gut-busting football games on television. It always helps to know that someone is in more pain than you are.

Can you imagine Thanksgiving today if the Pilgrims had landed in Africa instead of America? You ever try to stuff a hippopotamus?



Museums & Galleries

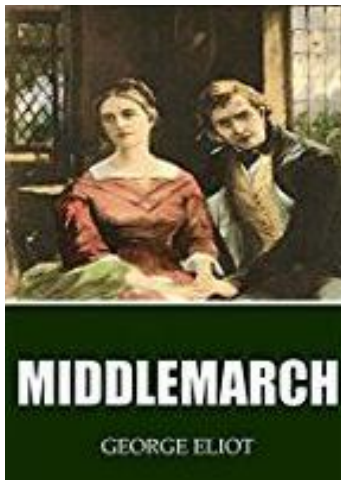
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Date Change for January!

In hopes of catching the last week of *'Dressing Downton'* at the Lightner Museum, we will change the date to either the first Wednesday, Jan. 3 or that Friday, Jan. 5, 2018. The Lightner Museum in St. Augustine is featuring a retrospective of its days as the Alcazar Hotel built by Henry Flagler in 1888 during the Gilded Age. The show highlights costumes from the TV series *Downton Abbey* as well as period furniture and art. This is a timed, ticketed event, and tickets will need to be purchased online for a certain time so that we can all go in together. It is also a very popular event, so I will be sending out an email in mid-November for the **JANUARY** date with links and instructions on how to purchase. Museum-goers can then personally purchase their tickets for the same time and date, and we can go up to the museum in carpools. The cost of this show and the main museum is \$14.99 (for seniors). An audio tour can also be rented for an additional \$8. A late lunch can follow the visit either at the museum or at one of the many restaurants in the area.

So get out there!

Pat Wilson



From Our Members

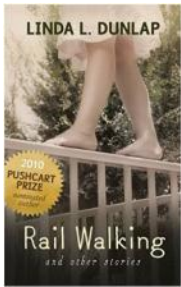
Middlemarch in One Hour!

On Thursday, Dec. 7, at 10 a.m., Martha Williamson and Linda L. Dunlap will re-view *Middlemarch* by George Elliot at the University Club of Winter Park. Linda and Martha spent weeks reading, researching, and analyzing *Middlemarch* so you don't have to. Please come and get the inside story in record time.

Middlemarch, author George Elliot's classic novel, is set in the fictitious town of Middlemarch during 1829-32. This huge and most famous work by Elliot portrays provincial life during the Victorian Era and examines such issues as the status of women, marriage, religion, contemporary medical science. Love stories steeped in intrigue and betrayal play out against a community cemented in opposition to change.

Linda and Martha previously reviewed *War and Peace*, *Anna Karenina* and *The Problem with Tolstoy*. This year they resumed pursuit of gigantic literary classics. Can Proust be far behind?

You're invited to join author Linda L. Dunlap for a reading from her short story collection entitled *Rail Walking and other stories* on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Winter Park. If you missed Linda's presentation as speaker at our AAUW Literary Luncheon several years ago, or would like to hear her horse and pony show again, this is your opportunity. It'll be great fun so join her if you can. The event is free and you don't have to be a member of the Woman's Club to attend.

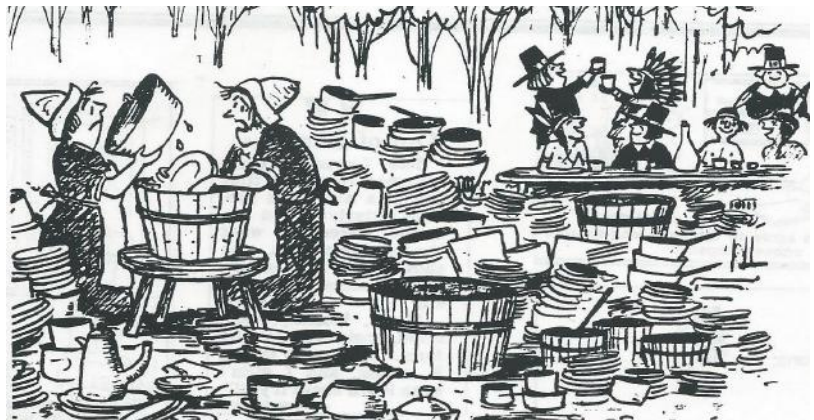


NOVEMBER 2017

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
			1 <u>10 a.m.</u> B-Lovers IX <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers II <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VII	2 <u>1 p.m.</u> Mah Jongg	3 <u>7 p.m.</u> Dining In	4
5 TURN YOUR CLOCKS BACK 1 HOUR	6	7 <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers I Election Day	8 <u>a.m. thru lunch</u> Museums & Galleries	9 <u>9 a.m. thru lunch</u> Walking Grp <u>7 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VIII	10	11 <u>9-11 a.m.</u> General Meeting Veterans' Day
12	13 <u>11:30 a.m.</u> Lunching Out	14 <u>1:30 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VI <u>6:30 p.m.</u> Dining Out at Night	15	16 PACE Thanksgiving (11:30—1:30) <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers X <u>1:30 p.m.</u> Mah Jongg	17 <u>10 a.m.</u> B-Lovers IV	18
19	20 <u>10 a.m.</u> Current Issues	21 <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers V	22	23 Thanksgiving	24	25
26 <u>2 p.m.</u> Foreign Af- fairs	27 <u>1-4</u> Foreign Films	28	29	30 <u>1 p.m.</u> Mah Jongg		

Indians were invited to the first Thanksgiving dinner and they had a marvelous time right until the entertainment—when 3 Pilgrims started singing: “This land is your land, this land is my land.”

The day we celebrate Thanksgiving was set in stone by FDR in 1939. Lincoln initially designated it as the last Thursday in November. FDR changed it to the fourth Thursday in November because there are sometimes five Thursdays in the month—as happens this year.



“They want to do this again next year!”