



Orlando * Winter Park BRANCHLINE

OCTOBER PROGRAM

Guest Speaker: Dr. Robin Creamer

Robin Creamer, DO, FAAFP, pursued her Doctorate of Osteopathic Medicine at Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, Midwestern University, in Downers Grove, IL. Dr. Creamer went on to complete her residency in Family Medicine at Florida Hospital in Orlando, FL (where she held the position of Chief Resident). She completed a fellowship in Geriatric Medicine at Florida Hospital in Winter Park, FL. Dr. Creamer is board certified in Family Practice and in Geriatric Medicine.



Dr. Creamer is the recipient of many awards, both in medical school and in her post-educational training.

She is a presenter and lecturer on many important topics affecting the elderly, with a special interest in osteoporosis. In her spare time, Dr. Creamer is an avid community volunteer and committee member for several local organizations.

Honors and Awards

Recipient, International Society Clinical Densitometry Academy Fellowship (Osteoporosis)
Fellow, American Academy of Family Physicians
Family Medicine Residency Faculty Preceptor of the Year
Family Medicine Residency Resident Teacher of the Year

Professional Organizations

American Academy of Family Physicians
American Geriatric Society
Florida Academy of Family Physicians
International Council on Active Aging

**NOTE THE CHANGE (THIS MONTH ONLY)
REGARDING YOUR CONTACT PERSON FOR THIS
MONTH'S GENERAL MEETING RESERVATIONS.**

GENERAL MEETING

SATURDAY
October 8, 2016
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 Contact:
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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:
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You are responsible for
payment in full if you do not
keep your reservation.

From the President's Desk



As women, we know that life has challenged us in ways that men have not experienced, so I ask that you take into consideration the issues that still linger for women as we move forward into November.

We still lack equal pay even though we now earn 80 cents for every dollar paid to men, although in Florida we should find ourselves fortunate that we actually earn between 85-89 cents for every dollar based on the new Gender Pay Gap report released by AAUW National. Minority women earn much less, often as low as 63 cents for every dollar, so there is still a long way to go in the battle for equality.

As women, we continue to fight for the right to make decisions about our own bodies, and we are still addressing the issue of sexual assault of young women on college campuses. Even our Judicial System (male dominated) does not appropriately penalize perpetrators when they are found guilty of college-based sexual assault. This has been highlighted recently in the media where 20-year-old Brock Turner was found guilty of three counts of sexual assault and received a six-month sentence from the Judge. He actually served only three months for sexually assaulting an unconscious young

women behind a dumpster. Judge Aaron Persky said that "a prison sentence would have a severe impact on him." What about the severe impact his actions will have on his victim!

We need to continue the fight to improve the rights of women; we need the Equal Rights Amendment Act to be supported and passed; and we need to stand up for those women who cannot stand up for themselves. The young women that we support as an organization through PACE and our College Scholarship fund recipients need our support. We have the experience, knowledge, and contacts to make our voices heard. Our population is approximately 55% women. Let's influence the changes we want to see; we have the power; we have right to Vote. Let's use it.

Remember why we are a part of AAUW. We can still influence change for our daughters and grand-daughters and, for some, great granddaughters. I ask that you use the power of the vote to make your voice heard for each and every one of us. It is never too late to take action. It is never too late to have your voice heard.

Christine Mouton
President



Tuesday, October 25

4:30—7:00 p.m.

**CELEBRATION OPEN HOUSE
at PACE-Orange for the
25th Anniversary!**

Thursday, November 17

11 a.m.—1 p.m.

**AAUW/PACE THANKSGIVING
LUNCHEON** for students, staff
and families!

Sat., November 12, and Sat., December 10

MIRACLE BOX GATHERING at the general meeting
for distribution to the PACE Ladies!

Wednesday, May 17, 2017

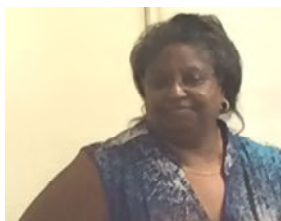
12 noon

ANNUAL PACE HORIZON LUNCHEON
place TBD

Barbara Knapp
PACE Liaison

(See page 4 to learn more about PACE)

From the VP Membership



I want to thank everyone who helped out with the Membership Tea. We had reservations for 76 ladies and gentleman, including guests, but had nearly 90 in attendance. Some

guests who attended the Membership Tea joined our branch, and we also had a couple of renewals. Please make an effort to meet and welcome our new members and friends.

At the October General Meeting, the new 2016-2017 AAUW Orlando/WP Directories will be available for you to pick up. If you can't make it to the general meeting, you could ask someone to pick up your directory for you.

Thanks again to PACE and the interest chairs for attending and making up attractive displays for their interest groups. Thanks also to those of you who brought food and prospective new members to the tea. A special thanks to Ann Winn for the lovely teapot flower decorations at the Membership Tea. They were a hit again this year. Thanks to Linda Fessel for the great AAUW brochures.

If you have suggestions for next year's Membership Tea, please forward those to me. Continue to invite interested friends, family, and neighbors to AAUW events.

Beulah Ali-Carr

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WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

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THANK YOU, ROSEMARY!

Those of us with less than nimble fingers remember with gratitude Rosemary Vendena's offer last year to wrap our Miracle Boxes for PACE. Rosemary has once again offered her wrapping skills, and we are thrilled that she has taken on this project, thereby saving many of us hours of frustrating and, ultimately, unproductive labor.

Rosemary will decorate a shoebox which you can purchase for \$5. However, if you bring a shoebox (in good condition) to the October General Meeting on Oct. 8, you will receive a \$2 coupon.

You can then apply the coupon to your purchase of a box at the November boutique.

Check your closets. Remove those old love letters to another hiding place. Those recycled boxes will bring joy to some PACE girl, and you will pay only \$3 for a beautifully decorated box.

Remember: Rosemary needs only boxes that have separate lids.

All proceeds go to Rialis Branch Scholarship Fund.

We've been told that our Miracle Boxes are often the only holiday gifts these young ladies (ages 12-18) will receive. It's not too early to start buying/collecting items such as wallets, small purses, watches, movie tickets, gift cards, jewelry, cosmetics, hair accessories, toiletries, socks, holiday ornaments, etc. It is suggested that one larger item be included and then smaller items to fill the box. Items should be new. If you have something to re-gift, that is fine as long as it is unused. Most members spend between \$20-25. [ed.]

Bring in your unused shoebox and let Rosemary transform it from

this



to this



[ed.]

SO WHAT IS PACE?



PACE Center for Girls, Inc. provides a non-residential, prevention program for girls. PACE targets the unique needs of girls ages 12 to 18 who are identified as at-risk for delinquency due to multiple risk factors. Risk factors include, but are not limited to, being truant, experiencing trauma, failing or struggling with academics, grief and loss, home environment, and location. PACE operates 17 centers throughout Florida. Since its creation in 1984, PACE has served over 24,000 girls across the state.

PACE Orange is located at 445 N. Wymore Road in Winter Park, Florida, 32789. This location is near the intersection of I-4 and Lee Road. From 17-92, go to Wymore. It is the last traffic light before the I-4 overpass. Make a left turn on to Wymore and count to the 5th building on the right. If coming from Orlando and South of Orlando take I-4 to the Lee Road exit. Make a right turn on to Lee Road and go to the first traffic light (Wymore Road). Make a right turn and count down to the 5th building.

Columbus was actually wrong in thinking that he could reach Asia. He estimated the distance at only 2,500 miles. He could never have succeeded in reaching Asia because the ships of his time couldn't carry enough supplies for what was actual-

ly a 10,000 mile trip. If the Americas had not been in his way, his trip would have ended in death on an endless sea.



Scholarships

AAUW has a long and distinguished history of advancing education and professional opportunities for women. Each year the national organization provides thousands of dollars in fellowships, grants and awards for outstanding women and for community action projects.

Our branch, in support of the national AAUW mission, has been dedicated to providing funds for women to continue their education. Funding for scholarships comes from our fund-raising activities, individual contributions from members and generous bequests. Our branch has three different types of scholarships.

Branch Scholarships are awarded annually to qualified applicants who are currently enrolled in a bachelor's or advanced degree program at a regionally accredited college or university in the Central Florida area.

Preference is given to women who are pursuing a degree or career in a STEM field of science, technology, engineering or math. In May we awarded five scholarships. Four women are pursuing Bachelor's Degrees in medical fields and the fifth is a doctoral degree candidate at UCF.

The application is on our website and the deadline is March 31.

The second type is the Valencia College Foundation Scholarship. It is specifically for women enrolled at Valencia studying business, and this fall about \$1200 will be awarded.

Last year the PACE Next Step Grant was established and entirely funded by generous donations from our branch members. The Grant is an opportunity for a PACE graduate to take the next step in her education. Grants are awarded for tuition, fees, books or supplies and can be used for technical or trade school programs or traditional college or university study. So far we have awarded a \$500 grant to one PACE girl studying at Valencia.



Seven members of the Mah Jongg group present a check for \$500 to the PACE Next Step Grant.

Karen Buchan

HOLIDAY GIFT BOUTIQUE



Start your holiday shopping with our Holiday Gift Boutique. On Saturday, November 12, our monthly meeting will include Brunch and many interesting gifts for the Holidays. We will enjoy brunch from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. with a short business meeting. Then you will be able to shop for items from various craft vendors. Invite your friends and join us for a festive gathering. We still have tables available, so if you know of any crafter who would like to participate, contact Joanne Taurence at joannetaurence1@juno.com or 386-668-3321.

Table rental is \$40 and is tax deductible.

One dish at the tea was a real stand-out and several members have asked us to publish the recipe. [ed.]

Fillet of a fenny snake
In the caldron boil and bake;
Eye of newt, and toe of frog,
Wool of bat, and tongue of dog,
Adder's fork, and blind-worm's sting,
Lizard's leg, and howlet's wing.
For a charm of powerful trouble
Like a hell-broth boil and bubble



Audiences in Shakespeare's time saw nothing surprising about the witch's brew. People who practiced witchcraft really did concoct such mixtures for casting spells as well as brewing herbs for curing headaches, backaches, fevers and colds. [Kinda makes you wonder what's going into our modern medicines . . .]

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THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 2016
(More details to come)

Our annual Thanksgiving dinner is a festive event for the girls and their families and also for our members. We encourage you to sign up to provide food (monetary contributions are also accepted) and to be a server at our annual event with PACE. You'll be so glad you did!

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

Judy McDonald
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Columbus is the one who came ashore and said, "I claim this land for the king and Queen of Spain" — and it really surprised the Indians because they didn't even know they had it listed.

Interest Groups

We have 14 different special interest groups this year, so hopefully you will be able to find a group which you can join. Please read your *Branchline* each month and mark your calendar for the events you wish to attend. If you are interested in attending a group, contact the leader of the group to make sure there is space and you have all the details. After you have attended a group and know you enjoy it, it is best to ask to be put on the e-group list for that group so you don't miss out on any changes in the schedule.

If anyone is interested in leading an Interior Design Group or a Community Relations Group, contact me and I will connect you with the two members who suggested these two new groups. Also, once we have enough people on the Dining In waiting list, we will try to find a leader for a second Dining In group.

Barbara Buchele

Interest Groups Coordinator
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Booklovers: Coordinator (10 groups) Ellen James (407-857-0044) jamese3@bellsouth.net

Cooking Globally: Co-chairs Karen Buchan (407-678-1212) kbg@unknownegg.org and
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Theatre Group: Chair Maria Rubin ... (321-276-9416) mariaormary@gmail.com

Walking Group: Chair Missy Baker (407-644-5661) (407 346-6561-cell) bakerworks@gmail.com

In the 1630s John Endicott of Salem tried to pass through the government of the Massachusetts Bay Colony a law forcing all women to wear a veil as in the Old Testament. He failed to do so. ["The more things change . . ." *ed.*]

Interest Groups

Lunching Out

DATE: Monday, Oct. 10

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

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Current Issues

Current Issues meets on the third Monday of each month. We are permanently meeting at the Westminster Towers in Winter Park from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. in the Fireside Room located in the lobby area of the Towers. Westminster Towers is the former Winter Park Towers facility. Bring your lunch and join us for some interesting discussions. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me either by phone or email.

Marcy Kysilka

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Foreign Films

At the Home of

Linda Fessel

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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: Mon., Oct. 31, at 1 pm

Movie: TBA

Linda Fessel

Dining In

Dining In met on September 2 at Lynda Hinckley's home for a beautiful Southern picnic. The table was spectacular. And so was the food and conversation. Several members are headed off to Italy for a week of Italian cooking lessons and food outings, so our next meeting is being reset to the second Friday of October, the 14th.

We'll meet at Dee Fuentes' home for an Italian feast in celebration!



Beth McCarty

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Mah Jongg

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BEGINNERS WELCOME

We meet every Thursday (except the 2nd Thursday of the month).

Contact Linda or Karen for more information.

Linda & Karen



Interest Groups

Dining Couples

The Dining Couples welcome new members to join us for the 2016-2017 season. Sign up to host 3 other couples at your house once a year and then attend three other dinners hosted by others. Hosts provide the main course and the drinks and agree to contact the three other couples who will be coming to their house that evening to ask them to bring either an appetizer, salad, side dish or a dessert. You will be given the contact information. If one of the couples is unable to attend, the host can go to the substitute list provided or change the date.

This is a wonderful way to meet new friends and share great food. Not up to hosting a dinner for eight? Sign up to be a substitute. For more information about the group, contact:

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Susan Turo, tomsuet@aol.com
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***Dinners are held in October, December, February and April, but dates have some flexibility.

Our next Dining Couples will be on **Saturday, October 15, at 7 p.m.**

Walking Group

The Ladies of the Sneakers will walk in a cemetery on October 13



"When visitors first look around the cemetery, they might just see acres of marble and granite stones, but when we take time to share the stories behind these stones, the history begins to come alive," explained Don Price, Sexton and Archives Manager of Greenwood Cemetery.

Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer added, "The history of our community can be studied in a variety of ways . . . by its events, buildings, sites and points of interest. However, the real history of Orlando is in its people, from the citizens who shaped our town in the early years to the citizens who work and live in our community today."

The Orlando/Winter Park AAUW Walking Group will learn about the real history of Orlando when Sexton Don Price leads the walkers through the Greenwood Cemetery on Thursday morning, October 13. October's walk organizer, Eileen Garrison, also arranged lunch at Firebirds Wood Fire Grill following the tour.

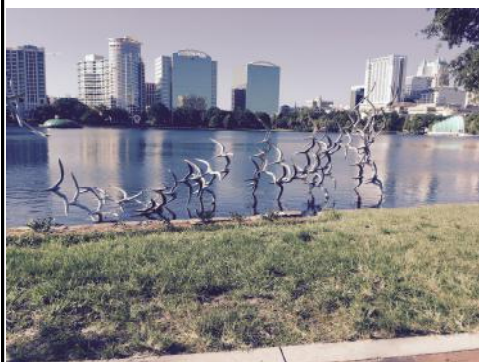
If you are interested in joining the Walking Group and attending this tour, please contact Missy Baker (bakerworks@gmail.com or 407- 644-5661), Walking Group Coordinator, on or before October 6.

DATE CHANGE ALERT: November's walk in DeLeon Springs and its famous pancake house will occur on the **FIRST THURSDAY next month**. You'll receive the November Branchline AFTER our RSVP deadline. Watch your email inbox (or for Pearl, your mailbox) for the November walk invitation the first week of October. Be ready to reply earlier than usual.--



Missy Baker

In September, the Walking Group strolled around Lake Eola then walked to the Orange County Library (Main Branch) for a tour of the Melrose Center, a one-of-a-kind Central Florida high tech facility—free to residents of Orange County.



Interest Groups

Museums & Galleries

The Museum group meets the fourth Tuesday morning of each month for a visit to local venues with a docent-led tour, followed by a casual lunch. Most events will be free, although a few will involve a fee or a donation. The September meeting showcased Casa Feliz, a relocated and restored architectural gem in Winter Park followed by lunch at Bosphorus.



BOO! On October 25 we will be going to one of the only two museums of osteology in the United States as a fun nod to Halloween, but also to 'bone up' on the

many similarities in the skeletal anatomy that is the framework of all animals. **'Skeletons: Animals Unveiled'** is on I-Drive, with a tapas restaurant right next door where we will have lunch. Details and a sign-up email will be sent out in early October to those on the Museum Group email list. We can post names of anyone who would like to carpool. Please be sure to respond to the sign-up emails as reservations need to be confirmed with the venues and restaurants.

Here are some other events of interest:

"Gallery Gallops—fun for one or more" including self-guided tours and day trips. No response is needed for these events:

Saturday, Oct 1, ARTLANDO—One Day, One Festival, All Art! The location is Loch Haven Park.

On October 5, try a guided tour of the revolving art collections on display at the Alford Inn, Winter Park, at 5:30 p.m. (meet in lobby).

On Oct. 3-8, slip off to the beach and go to the Canaveral Seashore Plein Air Paint Out at Canaveral National Seashore, New Smyrna Beach. They are hosting an art sale, reception and more! Contact Richard Tucker at richard.tucker@ucf.edu or check www.friendsofcanaveral.com for details.

The Polasek Museum in Winter Park is hosting "The Missing Matisse: Pierre Henri Matisse," now through Nov 27.



There will be more "Gallery Gallops" listed in the next monthly email.

Get Out There!

Pat Wilson
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Cooking Globally



The Cooking Globally interest group has finalized their plans to cook and dine together four times this year. Dinners are held at 7:00 p.m. at Club 24, a meeting space with kitchen at Westminster Winter Park on South Lakemont Avenue. Members share a dinner, and one dish is demonstrated or cooked with the group. We have raised the bar this year and hope to have at least one guest who is from the country we are featuring.

2016-2017 Plans:

October 21 - Vietnam – Barbara Reuter

February 10 – Egypt – Anne Landrum

April 21 – Turkey – Christine Mouton

July 14 – Russia – Susan Turo

More information contact: Rana Tiwari
(ranatiwari@usa.net) or
Karen Buchan (kgb@unknownegg.org).

Karen Buchan

Interest Groups



Theatre

There are three more shows to see before the end of the year. Feel free to join us for one or all of them. I

hope Thursdays are good days for you.

If you would like to sit together, you should ask to sit with the AAUW group. The theatres try their best to sit us together, but do not guarantee it. We usually sit in the 2nd, 3rd, or 4th row at the Mad Cow Theatre and on the top left side at the Orlando Shakes. If you prefer different seating, please feel free to choose your preference.

If you want to see a performance with the Theatre Group, please let me know so that I can look for you at the theater. If you are interested in carpooling, please let me know, and I will share the names of the other participants so you can make arrangements. I am happy to drive the first three people who would like to ride with me. Please contact me either by e-mail at mariaormary@gmail.com or by calling (321) 276-9416.

If you want more information about the shows, please visit:

Mad Cow Theatre

54 West Church Street – Second Floor, Orlando, FL
(407) 297-8788

www.madcowtheatre.com

Orlando Shakespeare Theater

812 E. Rollins Street, Orlando, FL 32803
(407) 447-1700

orlandoshakes.org.

The scheduled shows are as follows:

Mad Cow Theatre

1776

Thursday, October 13, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.

Orlando Shakespeare Theatre

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

Thursday, October 27, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.

Mad Cow Theatre

The God Game

Thursday, November 10, 2016 at 8 p.m.

Maria Rubin

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Dining Out at Night

DATE: Tuesday, Oct. 11

TIME: 6:30 p.m.

PLACE: Mynt
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Winter Park

RSVP to:

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Foreign Affairs

Jo-Ann McCaffrey 407-841-3640

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When: Sunday, Oct. 23
2 p.m.

Topic THE RISE OF ISIS

We will be meeting at the home of CYNTHIA TOMLINSON
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Don't forget your RSVP to Cynthia:

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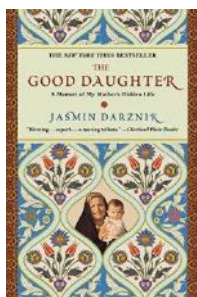


Interest Groups

Booklovers

A little more than half of AAUW members in our Branch are Booklovers. If you would like to join a Booklovers Group, please be in touch. This reading year got off to a roaring start in September with *The Righteous Mind: Why Good People Are Divided by Politics and Religion* by John Haidt. In October most groups will read *The Good Daughter* by Jasmin Darznik, but Booklovers VII will read *Rail Walking* by Linda Dunlap.

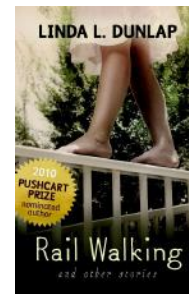
***The Good Daughter: A Memoir of My Mother's Hidden Life* by Jasmin Darznik**



In 1979, Darznik's parents fled with her from revolutionary Iran. In her 20's, helping her mother pack for a move, a photo fell from a stack of old letters. The girl pictured there was her mother in a wedding veil, but the groom by her side was a total stranger. Her mother refused to explain. Months later, Jasmin began receiving cassette tapes from her mother revealing the wrenching true story of her family in Iran, including marriage at 13 and an abandoned daughter. This three-generation story mirrors the history of Iran over the 20th century. Some material will seem unbelievable to non-Iranians but was read by a member who lived in Iran, and verifies its authenticity. It has been translated into 8 languages. (The author is an award-winning university professor; Library of VA Readers choice Award.)

***Rail Walking* by Linda Dunlap**

This book is a collection of short stories that showcase a wide variety of characters from a repressed spinster to an unlikely murderer. It addresses an array of situations that include aging, feminist awakening, disabled children, faith healing, abortion, infidelity, sisterhood, alcohol abuse, anger, joy, and love. There are stories with beginnings and endings, not "slice of life" sketches. They may be read on several levels. (Award-winning writer from *The Crescent Review*, *Timber Creek Review*, Pushcart Prize-nominated author, winner of three artist fellowship grants.)



Ellen James
Booklovers Coordinator

From reading a book review of a new bio of Elizabeth I, I discovered that despite her power, "she was confined to the company of women in her chambers and she **even employed a female fool.**" Can we think of any candidates? [from *Queen and Country* by Stacy Schiff in the *N.Y. Times Book Review* Sunday, June 12, 2016]

Submitted by Martha Williamson

Mary Edwards Walker (1832 — 1919)

American feminist, abolitionist, prohibitionist, alleged spy, prisoner of war, surgeon, and as of 2016, the only woman ever to receive the Medal of Honor.

Of all the things Dr. Mary Walker found ridiculous and inhumane, it was the strictures of 19th century women's dress that galled her the most—and she lived her ideals on the issue, going about her business in men's attire and remaining unfazed by the predictable belittlement she attracted. Walker also took her lumps as a pioneering female physician, earning her diploma from Syracuse Medical College in 1855. She was awarded a Medal of Honor for her service as a nurse and surgeon in the Union army during the Civil War, and she wore the medal everywhere, despite its being rescinded for lack of documentation—restored by Jimmy Carter in 1977. She struggled to practice medicine in an environment whose lack of sympathy toward female doctors was intensified by her unconventional mode of dress. Nevertheless, she seldom lost her good-natured composure in the face of ridicule, nor her strong opinions on the "barbarism and unhealthfulness" of the devices by which women were confined and trussed in the name of fashion.



[Women Who Dare Vol. I, Library of Congress]

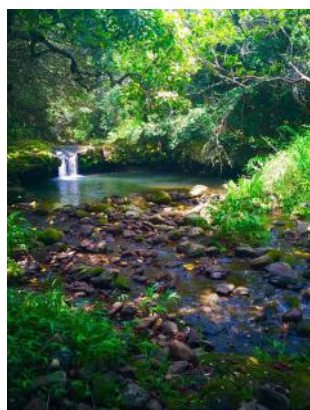
From Our Members

From Aruna Moidu

Hawaii, a land of fire and water, where the islands and atolls look as though they were flung up haphazardly from the belly of a capricious sea God. Away from the cosmopolitan sophistication of Maui, the islands exhibit an almost primordial charm, with vegetation ranging from rain forests to diminutive shrub, the topography from belching lava pits to sandy beaches. Interestingly, the Hawaiian language has only twelve letters. Amazing, when you consider how many more you need in other languages to say exactly the same thing!! Another fun fact: the County of Hilo and Kona, worried about the distortion of their skyline by tall buildings, decreed that no building should be taller than the tallest coconut tree!



It is in the 'aloha spirit' one bids farewell to Hawaii, perhaps with the universal 'Shaka sign', indicating friendship, understanding and compassion...



Pearl Steele, our intrepid nonagenarian, shares some photos she took during her visit to Italy in August.



Tradition holds that rubbing the snout is good for a wish. Put a coin in his mouth from which water drips. If the coin falls through the grate, your wish will come true. [Ah, the Italians are masters at getting tourists to part with their coins. Ed.]



Do you recognize this man or his statue? Although we celebrate Columbus Day this month, Pearl's photo of Vespucci Americus in Florence, Italy, reminds us that our country was named after a different explorer.

Christopher Columbus didn't "discover" America because he never actually set foot on the American mainland. When Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1492, he landed on Watlings Island in the Bahamas. In his three subsequent excursions across the Atlantic, his landings were all in South America and the Caribbean. Not realizing he had

discovered a new continent, C.C. never bothered naming it—so a less significant explorer, Amerigo Vespucci, decided to name it for himself—America.



2016 MEMBERSHIP TEA**SEPT. 17, 2016****FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF W.P.**

Submitted by Lauren Zimmerman

Lauren Zimmerman, AAUW member and owner of Writers Block Bookstore, is hosting a book festival on Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



In collaboration with the Winter Park Public Library, they will be hosting nationally best-selling authors from all over, including our own Linda Dunlap.

If you have any questions about the Authors in the Park Book Festival, please contact Lauren Zimmerman at

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[Let's all get out and support our members on Oct. 1. ed.]

Now that the Executive Board positions have been filled, there are still others which desperately need a chair. Please contact President Christine Mouton at cmmouton10@gmail.com if you have any interest in chairing one of the following:



- Website Coordinator
- Director Public Policy
- Co-Director Hospitality

Please put "AAUW Volunteer" in the subject line.

OCTOBER 2016

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
						1 <u>10 a.m.-4 p.m.</u> Authors in the Park
2	3 Rosh Hashanah	4 <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers I	5 <u>10 a.m.</u> B-Lovers IX <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers II <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VII <u>5:30 p.m.</u> Museums/ Galleries	6 <u>1 p.m.</u> Mah Jongg <u>7 p.m.</u> B-Lovers III	7	8 <u>9 a.m.</u> Gen. Mtg.
9	10 <u>11:30</u> Lunching Out	11 <u>1:30 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VI <u>6:30 p.m.</u> Dining Out at night	12 Columbus Day Yom Kippur	13 <u>a.m. thru lunch</u> Walking Grp. <u>7 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VIII <u>7:30 p.m.</u> Theatre group	14 <u>7 p.m.</u> Dining In	15 <u>7 p.m.</u> Dining Couples
16	17 <u>10 a.m.</u> Current Issues	18 <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers V	19 <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers IV	20 <u>1 p.m.</u> Mah Jongg <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers X	21	22
23 <u>2 p.m.</u> Foreign Affairs	24	25 <u>4:30-7 p.m.</u> PACE Open House	26	27 <u>1 p.m.</u> Mah Jongg <u>7:30 p.m.</u> Theatre Group	28	29
30	31 <u>1-4</u> Foreign Films HALLOWEEN					

NOVEMBER 2016

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		1 <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers I	2 <u>10 a.m.</u> B-Lovers IX <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers II <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VII	3 <u>a.m. thru lunch</u> Walking Grp. <u>7 p.m.</u> B-Lovers III	4 <u>7 p.m.</u> Dining In	5
6  Time to Fall Back	7	8 <u>1:30 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VI <u>6:30 p.m.</u> Dining Out at night Election Day	9	10 <u>1 p.m.</u> Mah Jongg <u>7 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VIII <u>8 p.m.</u> Theatre Group	11 Veterans' Day	12 9-12 Holiday Boutique (1st Congregational Church)
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It's not likely that any of the "traditional" Thanksgiving foods were served by the Pilgrims in 1621. It is possible they had turkey, but only the term *fowl* is used. It is known that the Indians brought five deer for the feast and it lasted for three days and it was a one-time occurrence—not the beginning of a tradition. But one thing is sure—there was no apple pie. Apples are not native to North America—they came from Europe and West Asia.

