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*You are cordially invited to the
American Association of University Women
Welcome Reception*

*Saturday, September 9, 2017
2 p.m. — 4 p.m.*

*First Congregational Church of Winter Park
225 South Interlachen Avenue
(at the intersection of New England)*

*Cost: \$5 for AAUW members
(and please bring a finger food to share)*

No Charge for Guests or Prospective Members

*Please RSVP by Wednesday, September 6 to
Beulah Ali-Carr at
Ayshero96@hotmail.com
or 407-359-8416*

From the President's Desk



Dear members ,
I hope that you have enjoyed your summer and are feeling well-rested and reinvigorated as we resume our monthly activities with our AAUW Welcome Reception.

This event will provide you with opportunities to learn more about our calendar of events for our upcoming meetings and opportunities for both activist and social engagement.

Your active support and involvement of our initiatives is the key to supporting our continued recruitment initiatives so I encourage you to bring friends to our Welcome Reception. We are committed to raising awareness of our organization in Central Florida, and we can only do that with your support.

The coming year will provide many opportunities to have your voice heard, to take a stand for women's

rights and equality, and to support advocacy organizations that support women's rights in voting, health and elder care and education. I invite you to join me in my efforts to continue to make a difference for girls and women in our Orlando community in the year ahead.

A survey was sent out asking our members to comment on many issues of importance to AAUW.

Here are some of the survey results regarding the type of speakers you voted to hear at our future monthly general meetings:

Various Scholarly Subjects — 58%
Feminist Activism — 48%
Central Florida Community Issues — 50%
National Issues — 58%
Entertainment — 30%

Your AAUW board is committed to facilitating your recommendations, and we hope you will continue to let us know what is working and where we can continue to make improvements.

Christine Mouton
President

From the Historian



I've learned a lot about our chapter since taking the historian position. I contacted the Orange County Regional History Center and found they have two scrapbooks from our chapter, one from 1953/1954 and the other

1954/1955. I also visited the Winter Park Public Library archive and found they have scrapbooks from 1996. I added our most recent scrapbooks to that collection. Going forward, our history will be scanned and stored electronically.

Phyllis Hall

[Phyllis is a registered nurse who received her initial training from Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in Winston-Salem, N.C., then returned to college as an adult receiving a B.S. and then an M.A. in Education from the University of Minnesota with a specialty in the new field of computer based education. Phyllis had a fulfilling career as a registered nurse and in training and quality in various healthcare organizations, ending her career in clinical informatics. In retirement, in addition to activities with AAUW, Phyllis is an advocate for the environment with Audubon Society, and serves as a hospice volunteer.]

The surest sign that intelligent life exists elsewhere in the universe is that it has never tried to contact us.

Cartoonist Bill Watterson



From the Finance Director

IMPORTANT REMINDER



Many of our members have not paid their dues for the 2017-2018 fiscal year. Please bring your dues to the September meeting or mail them to Marcy Kysilka

at 4240 Yorketowne Road , Orlando, FL 32812, before September 17.

Marcy Kysilka

[Marcy will be moving soon and would like to get the dues in before her move.]

From the VP Membership



TIME FOR YOU TO RENEW YOUR AAUW MEMBERSHIP

Welcome back to another year of exciting meetings with the American Association of University Women. Our September meeting will be our

“Welcome Reception” (formerly known as the AAUW Membership Tea) which will be held on Saturday, September 9, 2017, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Winter Park, 225 South Interlachen Avenue (at the intersection of New England), in Winter Park, Florida. At this time, we will welcome current, new, and prospective members to our sisterhood.

Please RSVP by Wednesday, September 6, 2017, so that we can have enough tables and chairs set up and no one has to sit on the stairs or share a chair in the back of the room. We are requesting AAUW members to please bring a finger food to share and \$5 to help cover the cost of the building rental. The church (Drew) will supply tea, coffee, and water.

Recent changes such as address, name or phone? In preparation for our 2017 – 2018 Membership Directory, please update any information that may have changed or need correcting. I will have old directories for you to check your information and update, or feel free to email me or make a note and give it to me at the September meeting.

Want to make sure you receive a 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 is paid by the end of the September meeting. Applications are online at www.aauworlwp.org. You may pay at the September meeting or mail your check to Marcy Kysilka, 4240 Yorketowne Road, Orlando, FL 32812-7958.

Beulah Ali-Carr

VP Membership
(407) 359-8416

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Please join me in welcoming a new member:

Joyce A. Culver
joycenanac@gmail.com

The 80 women hired by physicist Edward Pickering in the late 1800s created the Harvard Classification Scheme of cataloging stars. It's still used today.

India's mission to build a Mars orbiter cost 11 percent of a similar U.S. project. Women steered the craft and designed

many of its instruments.

In 1925, a lawsuit pertaining to an old boys' network of attorneys required nearly every male lawyer in Texas to recuse himself due to conflict of interest. Though women were not allowed to serve on juries in the state at the time,

a special court led by Texas's first female lawyer, Hortense Ward, and two other women, was formed to try the case. It would be 57 years before another woman served on the Supreme Court of Texas.

Mental Floss (March/April 2016)

Scholarships

Branch Scholarship

Skylar Fountain, our 2017 Branch Scholarship recipient, reported that she is taking 16 credit hours this fall. Courses include: English 2, Introduction to Humanities, Construction Surveying, Macroeconomics, and Introduction to Sociology. Upon completion, she will earn her Associates Degree and continue at Seminole State pursuing a BS in Construction Management. She commented, "I hope you (AAUW) continue to do BIG things in the upcoming months, and thank you again for your support. I am beyond grateful!"

(Photo: Skylar Fountain, Ellen James, Christine Mouton)



Valencia Foundation Scholarship

The Scholarship Committee will be reviewing applications this fall. This year we have \$1300 to distribute to one or two women who are studying business.

PACE Next Step Grant

Recently Barbara Knapp, Anne Landrum, and Karen Buchan met with two PACE staff members. So far, we have helped one Valencia student with a \$500 Grant. We look forward to an ongoing positive relationship and being able to help PACE graduates further their education beyond high school. Right now the PACE corporate office in Jacksonville is putting the finishing touches on a flyer to advertise the AAUW Grant.

Karen Buchan

General Meeting: Saturday, May 13, 2017

Sherry Levy introduced long-time Orlando resident and professional jazz singer Jackie Jones, who spoke to us about her past, her career, and the health challenges she faced to be able to return to that career.



Miss Jones is the last in a long line of speakers presented by Sherry Levy, our V.P. Programs. Sherry has managed to fill the speaker slot with exciting, interesting, and memorable speakers for the past four years. So, please put your hands together for Sherry who did such an outstanding job AND made it look easy.

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A Tea By Any Other Name . . . ?

At the April board meeting, a discussion ensued over whether to change the name of our September Membership Tea. It was agreed that "tea" may not adequately reflect the image that we wish to convey. The face we want to present to the world is one of involved, committed women continuing the struggle to promote and advance the vital causes of women in the 21st century.

As you have no doubt noticed, the name has indeed been changed to the AAUW Welcome Reception.

Don't forget to RSVP to Beulah by Wednesday, September 5. And all members are requested to bring some finger foods (forks & spoons may not be available) and \$5 for the rental of the church.

If you haven't already done so, you can still pay your dues at the meeting.

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

Judy McDonald
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Interest Groups



I hope you are all planning to attend the AAUW Welcome Reception this year on Saturday, September 9, 2017, from 2-4 p.m. The special interest group leaders will be there to answer your questions about their groups. Lindy Freeman is still interested in getting an Interior

Design Group started, so be sure to drop by her table to sign up if you are interested.

If you can't make it to the Welcome Reception, you can contact the special interest group leaders directly to discuss what their group entails. I always encourage new members to join at least one special interest group.

A couple of the AAUW interest groups have raised mon-

ey during the year and may be presenting a check to our treasurer at the reception. Come and see which groups are having fun and also making money for a good cause.

Barbara Buchele

Interest Groups Coordinator

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Collette Davis (407-682-1912) dcollette@aol.com

Interest Groups

Lunching Out

DATE: Monday, September 11

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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Lunching Out continued to meet during June through August. Here's what you missed if you weren't there:



Colibri's (Mexican) in Baldwin Park



Infusion Tea in College Park



Mi Viejo San Juan (Puerto Rican)

Current Issues

The Current Issues meetings are scheduled for the third Monday of each month. We will meet on Monday, September 18 at Westminster Towers in Winter Park from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Fire-side Room located in the lobby area of the Towers. Bring your lunch and join us for some interesting discussions. This first meeting of the season will focus on topics we wish to explore for the remainder of the season.

The group welcomes new members.

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

Marcy Kysilka

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Foreign Affairs

Jo-Ann McCaffrey 407-841-3640

JoAnnRoux327@gmail.com

When: Sunday, Sept. 24
2 p.m.

Topic: **Nuclear Security:**
The enduring challenge of nuclear weapons

Where: Hanna Kruczek
8513 Sunset Willow Ct.
Orlando, FL 32835

Don't forget to RSVP to Hanna:
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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 (TBA) will be on Sept. 25.

Linda Fessel

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



Interest Groups

Museums & Galleries

Welcome back to all of our past participants, and to all new members, please join us for museum visits or cultural experiences and lunch!

Last year we had a number of interesting trips to area museums and cultural centers as well as restaurants. Among others, we visited the Mennello Museum and viewed works by Jamie and Andrew Wyeth; we were taught excellent calligraphy at the Guang Ming Temple; we listened to a scholarly historical talk on the events leading up to WWII at the Holocaust Museum and learned of the oral history recorded about African-American life in West Winter Park as well as the history of central Florida weaving and quilt-making at the Hannibal Square Heritage Center. We met on occasion at the Alford Inn for the 'First Wednesday' art tours and many other interesting exhibits.

This year we will meet for museum or cultural tours on the **second Wednesday of the month** in the morning, **starting in October**, followed by lunch at a nearby restaurant. In addition to our scheduled monthly event, as community events are posted, we will note in the newsletter some ideas to pursue on your own or perhaps with a friend for events that occur on days other than our regular meeting time.

We generally try to arrange for a docent-led tour and there may be a fee or request for donations from some of the venues. These fees will be noted in the invitation email that you will receive as well as the location and time of each month's event. After invitation emails are sent out, RSVPs are requested as the museum and lunch arrangements need to be secured, and if you should need to cancel, a text, call or email would be appreciated.

Some places to consider for this year's tours might include a tour and 'art' experience at Crealde in Winter Park; a visit to a Hindu Temple including time for some light chair yoga or meditation; perhaps a visit to the Hub on Canal in New Smyrna where 65 artists work and create, maybe combined with a visit to the historic Eldora State House down the road in the Canaveral Seashore, New Smyrna.

Whatever the plans, there is always time to enjoy the conversation and interesting perspectives that our mem-

bers bring to each event. For some of these visits, a car

pool will be the best option, and help with organizing any event is always welcome.

Get Out There!

Pat Wilson

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wavespw@gmail.com



In October, the group toured "Skeletons: Animals Unveiled," an osteology museum (one of only two in the USA) on I-Drive.



Celebrating the Chinese New Year at the Guang Ming Temple in January.



The group views the works of Bo Bartlett at the Mennello.

Interest Groups

Walking Group

McRae Art Studios Walk

The Walking group kicks off the year with a guided tour of McRae Art Studios, 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 twenty-three 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. The tour will be conducted by Stephen Bach, one of the Artists in residence.



This tour is led by Joan Liberman and Eileen Garrison. Make your reservation with either of them by Sunday, September 10.

Joan: 407-810-5423, libermanjoan@cfl.rr.com

Eileen: 407-620-9703, eileengar@msn.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 from Orlando. If you are interested in joining the group, contact Collette Davis, 407-682-1912 or dcollette@aol.com. You will receive Walk invitations each month.

Visit us at the AAUW Showcase September 9 for more information.

Collette Davis
Mary Ann DeVillavilla
Max Reed
Co-Chairs

[See Page 11 for pictures of the May walk at the Dr. Phillips Center.]

Dining In

Dining In will not meet in September. Please contact Chair Jane Rosen for information on this group:

Jane Rosen

Cooking Globally

The ladies of Cooking Globally ended their third year of dining together with a delicious dinner of typical Russian dishes. The buffet included vegetarian borscht, two vegetable salads—one with barley, noodle and mushroom casserole, cauliflower and potato casserole, cucumbers in sour cream and dill, creamy pickled beets, salmon in a creamy spinach sauce, corn and feta cheese bread, and coffee cake for dessert — all with vodka infused with lemon zest.

Plans made for the coming year include: October — Ecuador; January — Argentina; April — France; June — Greece. As a special treat we added a fifth night of global delights sometime in July or August. Everyone must bring a dish — a member's choice — the best of what we have cooked so far.

We look forward to starting our next year with fun and friendship. For more information, contact either Rana Tiwari or Karen Buchan.

Dining Out At Night

When: September 12, 2017
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Where: P F Chang's
Winter Park Village

RSVP to:

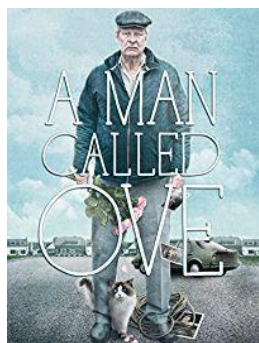
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Interest Groups

Booklovers

Welcome Back Booklovers!

It's Fall and reading time. Some of our groups did meet and read over the summer but most did not. So, for most of us, we are ready to read and talk about what we read. If you haven't joined a Booklovers Group before, we invite you to check us out. Please call Ellen James, Booklovers Coordinator and she'll get you started.



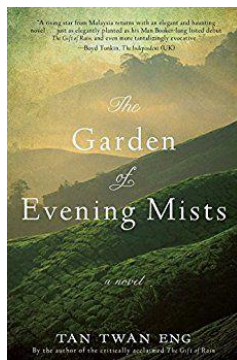
Most Booklovers are reading **A Man Called Ove** by Fredrick Blackman.

This book is about an old grump who goes about the locality being bad-tempered, disagreeable, and enforcing neighborhood-watch-type rules that he himself has made up. As we learn more

about his life, we find out how this once-shy man became a cantankerous old curmudgeon. His journey is both amusing and sad. This novel has been made into a film.

Booklovers II is reading **The Garden of Evening Mists** by Tan Twan Eng.

Judge Yun Ling has spent forty years prosecuting the same Japanese war criminals that once held her and her sister Yun Hong hostages in a World War II prison camp located in the depths of the Malaysian jungle. The suffering during her internment robbed her of her sister, her identity, and of her future. Yun Ling returns to *The Garden of Evening Mists*, an oasis between daybreak and sunset, and the only place where the Judge can bask in the roundness of everything beautiful and sorrowful about life. Aritomo, the renowned gardener of the Japanese Emperor guides her through. (Man Booker Prize shortlist 2012, Man Asian Literary Prize 2013, Walter Scott Prize 2013, International IMPAC Dublin Literary Award shortlist 2014.)



Booklovers VI begins the year with **Nineteen Eighty-Four** by George Orwell.

In literary political fiction and dystopian science-fiction, *Nineteen Eighty-Four* is a classic novel in content, plot, and style. Many of its terms and concepts, such as Big

Brother, doublethink, thoughtcrime, Newspeak, Room 101, telescreen, 2 + 2 = 5, and memory hole, have entered into common use since its publication in 1949. *Nineteen Eighty-Four* popularized the adjective *Orwellian*, which describes official deception, secret surveillance, and manipulation of recorded history by a totalitarian or authoritarian state. In 2005 the novel was chosen by *Time* magazine as one of the best 100 English-language novels from 1923 to 2005. It was awarded a place on the list of Modern Library 100 Best Novels.

Booklovers VII is reading **A Place We Knew Well** by Carol McCarthy.

For 13 days in October 1962, the world held its breath—seemingly on the brink of nuclear war. Set against the backdrop of Cold War panic and politics, this novel tells the intimate and human story of a family whose own hearts are at war. Set in our own College Park.



For the Avery family, the dark days of the Cuban Missile Crisis mark a turning point in their lives which will shape and forever change them. McCarthy captures the panic, tension, insanity and innocence of the time. The Avery family forms the emotional center of the novel as their world starts to unravel during the heart-stopping buildup of the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Ellen James

Booklovers Coordinator

You think your pain and your heartbreak are unprecedented in the history of the world, but then you read.

James Baldwin

Walking Group

On Thursday, May 11, the Walkers toured the Dr. Phillips Center, downtown Orlando



Our tour continues backstage at the DPC.



The Walking Tour finishes with lunch at the Rusty Spoon, Downtown Orlando.

Women have been symbols of justice since the Egyptian goddess Ma'at, but men have kept the scales of justice from them for just as long. By the time Sandra Day O'Connor appeared on the scene, a statue of Lady Justice adorned most courthouses, but actual lady justices—or even lady lawyers—were still very much unwelcome.

In 1869, Myra Bradwell attempted to become America's first female lawyer. She passed the Illinois bar exam, but the state supreme court refused to give her a law license. When Bradwell brought the case of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1872, she lost. The justices deemed that "the natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidently unfits it for many of the occupations of

civil life," and described a woman seeking such a career as "repugnant."

For the next 7 decades, states could legally deny women the opportunity to practice law—and did. (Charlotte E. Ray, the first black female lawyer, was admitted to the Washington D.C., bar in 1872 because she went by her initials and the committee assumed she was a man.) At the turn of the century, famed lawyer Clarence Darrow told a group of woman attorneys, "You have not a high grade of intellect . . . I doubt if you can ever make a living."

By 1950, only three percent of lawyers were women.

Theatre Group

We are delighted to report that Jean Bubriski will be the new chair of the Theatre group, taking over from Maria Rubin, who did such an outstanding job for us.

The 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 at 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, September 28

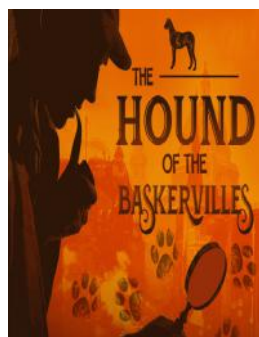
7:30 p.m.

Mad Cow Theatre

Big River

A journey of sweeping music and pure Americana, adapted from Mark Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

54 West Church Street, 2nd Floor,
Orlando, FL 32801 (407) 297-8788
(www.madcowtheatre.com)



Thursday, November 2

8 p.m.

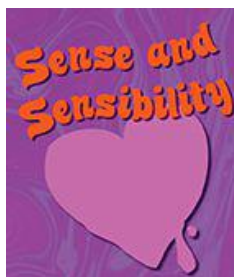
Orlando Shakespeare Theater

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 "sensibility."

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Look for Jean at the AAUW Welcome Reception to talk more about the Theatre Group!

Jean Bubriski

Dining Couples

The Dining Couples welcome new members to join us for the 2017-2018 season. Sign up to host three other couples at your house once a year and then attend three other dinners hosted by other couples. 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. They will ask the other couples to bring either an appetizer, salad, side dish or a dessert. You will be given the contact information.

Join us. 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 Suzy Kerr or Susan Turo at

suzykerr@msn.com or call 407-960-1376
Susan Turo at tomsuet@aol.com.

***Dinners are held in October, December, February and April but dates have some flexibility.

From Our Members

We asked our members to send us pictures of what they did during June, July, and August. Many thanks to those who submitted pictures for this section.



Where in the world is Pearl Steele right now? It's impossible to keep track of our perpetually traveling nonagenarian. She shared some pictures of a few former trips from this summer. Left: Sculptures on Normandy Beach; Below: a Quaker house on the Underground Railroad.





Linda Dunlap just stayed home and spent time on Park Avenue with her beautiful granddaughters.



"Miz Patoosie fell down and she can't get up." So Linda bought "SandGnat," her new Smart Car.



Linda Fessel & Friend in Williamsburg, VA



Can we go home now?



Linda & Jim Arnold in Jamestown, VA

From Our Members (Continued)

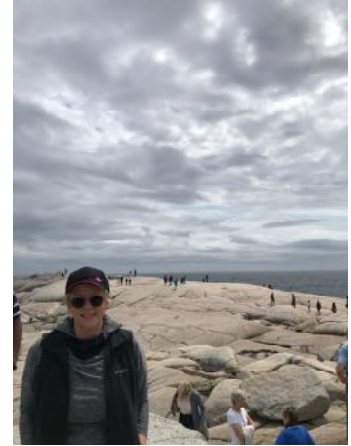


Grey & Pat Wilson hiking in Iceland



Strolling in Nuuk, Greenland's capital

Peggy's Cove, Halifax, Canada





At the Star Wars Experience at Disney's Hollywood Studios, Karen Buchan and son Michael Rizzo hang out with Darth Vader!



A wedding in Missoula, MT, gave Karen an opportunity to visit Glacier National Park.



Glacier National Park at Logan Pass Visitors Center



Karen Buchan with son, Michael Rizzo, at Glacier National Park waterfall.



Karen Buchan & Debbie Travis enjoy a foodie trip to Greece. The view is from their room on the island of Aegina.



"... one of the homes we visited on the Greek island of Aegina, and the amazing dessert — a huge filo crust-ed pie with a delicious custard filling and the cold coffee we enjoyed almost daily."

Look who else visited Aegina! The Athenian lawmaker Draco died of suffocation when he was completely covered by gifts of cloaks showered upon him by grateful citizens at an Aegina Theater in 620 B.C.



As a volunteer, Barbara taught healthy habits to second and third graders at the Winter Park Community Center.



IN MEMORIAM

BARBARA REUTER

I am shocked and saddened by the passing of Barbara, the epitome of active, healthy aging. Barbara and I recognized each other as AAUW members when we both volunteered for the initial Catch Healthy Habits training three years ago. Since then we participated in every training session, a total of eight or nine. I admired her many talents, her unfailing commitment to volunteerism and her wonderful ability to be fully present in what she was doing. She was a truly remarkable woman who will be greatly missed by her many, many friends and also the children she met with every week at the Eatonville Boys and Girls Club.

Karen Buchan

[We share the sentiments expressed by Karen. Barbara passed too soon, and we will all miss her. ed.]



At the Eatonville Boys and Girls Club, she taught healthy habits to fourth and fifth graders.



Barbara was a frequent attendee at AAUW's Lunching Out Group where she shrewdly did not try to teach healthy habits to the mostly senior diners.

SEPTEMBER 2017

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
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3	4 Labor Day	5 <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers I	6 <u>10 a.m.</u> B-Lovers IX <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers II <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VII	7 <u>1 p.m.</u> Mah Jongg	8	9 2-4 p.m. Welcome Reception
10	11 <u>11:30 a.m.</u> Lunching Out	5 <u>1:30 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VI <u>6:30 p.m.</u> Dining Out at night	13	14 <u>a.m. thru lunch</u> Walking Grp <u>7 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VIII	15 <u>10 a.m.</u> B-Lovers IV	16
17	18 <u>10 a.m.</u> Current Issues	19 <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers V	20	21 <u>1 p.m.</u> Mah Jongg <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers X Rosh Hashanah	22 Autumn begins	23
24 <u>2 p.m.</u> Foreign Affairs	25 <u>1-4</u> Foreign Films	26	27	28 <u>1 p.m.</u> Mah Jongg	29 Yom Kippur	30

No rocking chairs for these grandmas!

Tao Porchon-Lynch marched with Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. But those walks were just a warm-up. At 85, she took up ballroom dancing and appeared on America's got Talent. At 97, she's also the world's oldest yoga instructor

After a lifetime of pencil pushing, Edith Wilma Connor left her data entry job and started pumping iron. For her 65th

birthday, she entered her first body-building competition—and won. By age 77, she'd earned a Guinness World Record for becoming the oldest competitive female bodybuilder.

After reading that no woman had ever completed the 2,180-mile Appalachian Trail, Emma Gatewood, a 67-year-old grandmother of 23, set out on a 146-day journey. She went through six pairs of sneakers on her trek—then hiked the Trail twice more.

In her 60's, Barbara Hillary retired from nursing. But when she learned no African American woman had ever set foot on the North Pole, she found a new purpose. At 75, she tagged the North Pole. Four years later, she hit the South Pole, too, making her the first African American woman to visit both.

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