



Orlando *** Winter Park Branchline

GUEST SPEAKER KRISTIN HARMEL



Kristin Harmel is a *New York Times* and a *USA Today* best-selling author. She has written over a dozen novels that have been translated into 28 languages and sold all over the world.

Harmel will speak on her latest heart-wrenching and suspenseful novel, *The Forest of Vanishing Stars*, an evocative coming-of-age World War II story about a young woman who uses her knowledge of the wilderness to help Jewish refugees escape the Nazis-until a secret from her past threatens everything.

Inspired by real groups of Jewish refugees who hid in the forests to escape persecution during World War II, Harmel incorporated historical events in her novel, including what the forest refugees actually ate, the way they sheltered, and the way they fought back.

***The Forest of Vanishing Stars* by Kristin Harmel may be purchased at the Writer's Block Bookstore: 316 N. Park Avenue, Winter Park or on Amazon.**

LITERARY LUNCHEON

Saturday

March 5, 2022

10:15 a.m. Doors Open

11:30 a.m. Lunch Served

Interlachen Country Club

2245 Interlachen Ct.

Winter Park, FL

Cost: \$45

Make checks payable to
AAUW Orlando-Winter Park

Mail to:

Ginny Gillmer

588 Citrus Ave, Oviedo, FL 32765

Items for Auction

Contributed by our special
interest groups and
other individuals

Celebrating Women's History Month

Barbara McClintock (1902 -1992) USA

This Nobel-winning geneticist discovered that genes are capable of moving between chromosomes. A wild discovery for the time, it suggested that your genome isn't set in stone, and can be rearranged.

So in retrospect, in 2015,
not a single person got
the answer right to "Where
do you see yourself 5
years from now?"

From the President



Women’s History Month celebrates the contributions of women to American history, culture, and society. It started in Sonoma, CA in 1979 by the Education Task Force of the Sonoma County Commission on the Status of Women in response to a lack of curriculum on women’s history in the public schools. During

that first celebration, hundreds of students competed in an essay contest on the topic of ‘Real Woman.’ There were school presentations and a parade with floats and marching bands.

The time was right and the popularity of the event energized a coalition of women’s advocacy groups, historians, and scholars led by the National Women’s History Project, now the National Women’s History Alliance, to advocate for national recognition. In Congress, Democratic U.S. Representative Barbara Mikulski of Maryland and Republican Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah co-sponsored a successful congressional resolution declaring a National Women’s History Week to be observed the same year. In 1980 President Jimmy Carter proclaimed the week of March 8 as Women’s History Week. The date coincides with International Women’s Day observed on March 8.

Women’s History Week was expanded to Women’s History Month by the U.S. Congress in 1987. The President of the United States signs an annual proclamation and the National Women’s History Alliance designates a theme. This year it is *Women Providing Healing, Promoting Hope* denoting “the ceaseless work of caregivers and frontline workers during this ongoing pandemic and also a recognition of the thousands of ways that women of all cultures have provided both healing and hope throughout history.”

(<https://nationalwomenshistoryalliance.org/2022-theme/>; <https://www.thoughtco.com/womens-history-month>)

We have seen landmark changes in the acknowledgment of women’s historic and contemporary achievements and contributions in all areas of endeavor in the arts, humanities and STEM disciplines and professions. While we celebrate, we also need to be vigilant to maintain these advances. Our actions have created reactions. In 2020 we recognized 100 years of the constitutionally

enshrined right for women to vote, but in 2021 and 2022 it is being threatened by voter suppression laws. In addition, new laws deprive women of the legal right to exercise reasonable decisions about their reproductive health and reasonable discourse about diversity in the classroom. While we celebrate the past, we must exercise the power we have and make today’s achievements worthy of future commendations. Bipartisanship created Women’s History Month so let us hope we will see more of it this month.

Leslie Sue Lieberman, Ph.D.

President, AAUW Orlando/Winter Park Branch
Professor Emerita UCF

Announcement: AAUW- FL Branch Named Awards
Congratulations to our 2022 AAUW-FL Branch Named Award honorees Mary Himes and Pearl Steele for contributions at the national, state or branch levels.

Orlando/Winter Park Branch Policy Regarding COVID-19 (12/7/21)

1. You must be vaccinated to attend any Orlando/Winter Park Branch activity.
2. Virtual options (Zoom) for activities will be made available when feasible.
3. Masks must be worn at all times at activities with the exceptions of: a) when people are eating and drinking and b) all group members agree it is safe to unmask (e.g., outdoor activities with social distancing).
4. This policy will be reviewed and changes may be made by the Board as new information or circumstances regarding COVID-19 become available.

Next month

The speaker for our next General Meeting is Maureen Mikel, Corporate Partnerships Manager of Second Harvest. She will speak on April 9 on “Fighting Hunger - Feeding Hope.” We are scheduled to be back at the church.

GUEST SPEAKER KRISTIN HARMEL

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Kristin grew up in Peabody, MA, Worthington, OH, and St. Petersburg, FL. At the age of 16, she gained her first professional writing experience as a sports reporter for the *St. Petersburg Times* while attending Northeast High School in St. Petersburg.

After stints covering health and lifestyle for *American Baby*, *Men's Health*, and *Woman's Day*, she became a reporter for *PEOPLE Magazine* while still in college. She then spent more than a decade writing for the publication, covering everything from the Super Bowl to high profile celebrity interviews. Her favorite stories at *PEOPLE* were the "Heroes Among Us," featuring tales of ordinary people doing extraordinary things. In addition to a long magazine writing career (which included articles published in *Travel & Leisure*, *Glamour*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Every Day with Rachel Ray*, and more), Kristin was also a frequent contributor to the national television

morning show *The Daily Buzz*.

Kristin graduated *summa cum laude* with a degree in journalism from the University of Florida. After spending time living in Paris and Los Angeles, she now lives in Orlando with her husband and young son. A list of her books include:

The Forest of Vanishing Stars 2021
Book of Lost Names 2020
The Winemaker's Wife 2019
The Room on Rue Amelie 2018
When We Meet Again 2016
How to Save a Life 2016
The Life Intended 2014
The Snow Globe 2012
After 2010
Italian for Beginners 2009
When You Wish 2008
The Blonde Theory 2007
The Art of French Kissing 2007
How to Sleep with a Movie Star 2006

Here's what to expect on March 5:

Free valet parking

Check in as early as 10:15.

To check in, please pick up your name tent card from the first table on the right. It is in alphabetical order by last name. **There is no check-in list!** If you paid and registered you will have a tent card.

Your name card will include your table number and whether you selected a vegetarian option.

Find your seat in the Argyle Ball Room.

From 10:15 to 11:30, check out the silent auction items in the Fireside Room and start bidding; have the author sign your book; purchase 50/50 raffle tickets; purchase a drink*

*There will be volunteers circulating to sell tickets for wine, champagne, Mimosas or Bellini cocktails

for \$10. Hand the ticket to the waiter who is also circulating with drinks. This is the only way to purchase drinks. If you wish to charge for your drink ticket, please see Ginny Gillmer in the Fireside Room. The waiters cannot accept money or cards.

11:30 is President's welcome

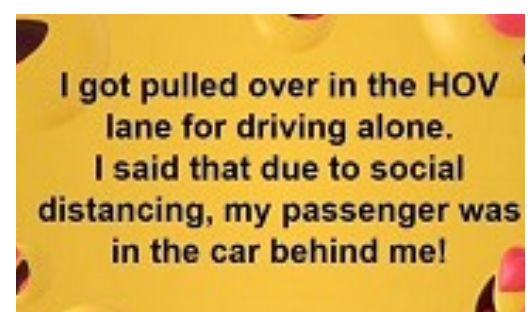
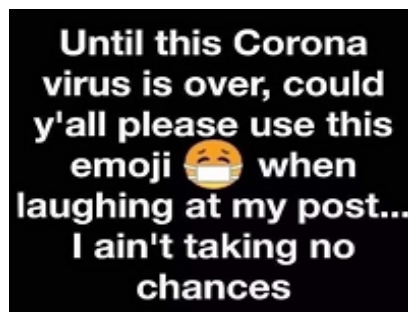
11:30 Lunch is served

12:30 Guest speaker

After speaker, guests can make their final bids, buy a 50/50 raffle.

The table centerpieces will be for sale at the table. Please place cash or check in the envelope under the centerpiece to pay. A volunteer will collect the checks.

Pay for your auction items at the check-out tables. There will be two check-out tables: one for cash or check only and one for credit cards as well as cash or check.



IT'S ALMOST HERE . . .!

Our 20th Annual Literary Luncheon is being planned for March 5, 2022, at the beautiful Interlachen Country Club. **Please come early and BRING YOUR WALLET. The doors will open at 10:15 a.m.** so that you will have time to browse and bid on the silent auction items, enjoy a glass of wine or a cocktail, and purchase books by the author, Kristin Harmel, and get them signed.

This year we have a *New York Times* and a *USA Today* best-selling author—Kristin Harmel—who has written over a dozen novels that have been translated into 29 languages and sold all over the world. Harmel will speak on her latest heart-wrenching and suspenseful book, *The Forest of Vanishing Stars*.

A few old and new touches that you will enjoy:

- ◆ Wine, Mimosas, Champagne, or Bellinis will be available for purchase. We will be selling tickets for each drink for \$10.
- ◆ Valet parking will be available. Although Interlachen is easily accessible, early morning golfers may take all of the good parking spaces so this service is available for your convenience.
- ◆ Although we have had silent auctions in the past, this year the baskets donated by our Interest Groups and individual members are fabulous!
- ◆ The Dining-In Group will offer a catered Royal Tea as a silent auction item. Winning bidder will enjoy a fabulous Royal Tea (see page 6) for ten guests in her home prepared by the Dining-In “chefs” and served by your own private butler.
- ◆ Beautiful table centerpieces will be for sale at the luncheon for a donation of \$10 or more. (**See next column). Our traditional 50/50 raffle will be available.
- ◆ A delicious sit-down luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon menu will include: a starburst salad with mandarin oranges, strawberries, almonds, and blue cheese over mixed greens and raspberry

vinaigrette dressing, French chicken breast piccata, asparagus bundles wrapped in Julienne carrots, herb risotto and classic strawberry shortcake.

This is our AAUW Branch’s only major fundraiser, and **we need your support for it to be a success.** Encourage and give a nudge to our members to attend, invite friends, bring your husband or daughter or anyone who loves books. Proceeds from this event will strengthen our local scholarship fund as well as National AAUW funds, such as the Eleanor Roosevelt Fund.

I look forward to seeing you at the luncheon on March 5 and guarantee you a lovely afternoon!

Myra Gaziano
Literary Luncheon Chair

**The lovely book centerpieces on each table at the literary luncheon will be for sale for a donation of \$10 or more. Each centerpiece is a bibliophile’s dream! Our Branch member, Lynda Hinckley, has been creatively arranging ribbon-wrapped bundles of four gently used books then topping them with beautiful dried flowers. The pièce de résistance is the little tag attached to each centerpiece with a wonderful quote about books. One quote from the picture attached is from Jorge Luis Borges “I have always imagined that paradise will be a kind of library.” Truly the fabulous centerpieces reflect the love of the written word in books and creatively infused it into a unique centerpiece.

Book bundles are becoming very *en vogue* to have as a fun centerpiece or to give to a lover of books. Who would not love receiving one? There will be two centerpieces for purchase on each table. Ladies, please be generous and purchase one for yourself and one for a gift.



Celebrating Women’s History Month

Aphra Behn (1640—1689) England

This spy-turned playwright proved women could be full-time writers. She tackled topics from slavery to impotence, leading Virginia Woolf to write that Behn earned women the “right to speak their minds.” Critics regard her work as instrumental to the development of the novel.

Elizabeth Jennings Graham (1826-1901) USA

An entire century before Rosa Parks, Graham, an African American, stepped onto a horse-drawn street car in NYC. The conductor demanded she leave; Graham refused and was arrested. After she sued (and won!), NYC’s public transportation was desegregated.

20 Years and Going Strong!

On **March 5th** our AAUW Branch will be hosting our 20th Annual Spring Literary Luncheon. What a landmark accomplishment! As an organization, we have been holding this fundraising event for 20 years, with the proceeds used for education for women.

AAUW's roots are deep in education for women as the primary means to gain equality. In fact, the first founders of AAUW in 1881 were seeking only that—equal access to higher education. The struggles for equal access to the ballot box, the jury box, property rights, and equity in all aspects of employment all came later when our education revealed to us just what we were being denied.

To honor that original mission, we have held this fundraising luncheon for 20 years. With proceeds from our silent auction and 50/50 drawing, our Scholarship Fund has been strengthened. Here are some of our accomplishments that further this mission:

- ◆ Branch scholarships for women seeking post-secondary degrees. Over these past two decades, we can be proud of all of the scholarships and assistance given to women seeking Bachelors, Masters and Doctoral studies.
- ◆ Sponsorship of collegiate women student leaders to attend NCCWSL, the most prestigious National Conference for College Women Student Leaders. The conference is an essential experience for any stu-

dent serious about creating a meaningful impact on her campus, mobilizing her community, and preparing for professional success after graduation. Our Branch usually sends several students each year to the Conference. Reflect on our sponsorship's impact over the years.

- ◆ Sponsorship of *Next Step Grants* for PACE girls who want to pursue college, training, or a certificate program.
- ◆ Additionally, our Branch Board, with proceeds from the luncheon, has allocated funding to support various National funds like the Eleanor Roosevelt Fund for educational research or the Education Outreach Fund, specifically for Ph.D. studies which include community outreach.

Through your support of the literary luncheon, we have been able to achieve so much! Please make every effort to attend our Branch's only major fundraiser. Your support is vital to the success of this event and our AAUW mission. All proceeds go to a very worthy cause and enables AAUW to continue its mission to advance equity for women and girls through education.

Looking forward to seeing you at the luncheon,

Myra Gaziano
Literary Luncheon Chair

Rosemary Vendena
Director for Development



The PACE Food Pantry is running low. Contributions of non-perishable food and grocery gift cards are greatly appreciated.

Deliver to: PACE, 445 North Wyomere Road, Winter Park, 407-992-0456. Always a good idea to call first and speak to Tiffany Grimes, Office Coordinator, or Allison Chandler, Development Director.

Contributions can also be dropped off at the weekly AAUW MahJongg game at Westminster Club 24, 1824 Summerfield Road, Winter Park, Thursdays, 1:00 – 4:00 pm.

The official flag of 2020!



I got myself a seniors' GPS. Not only does it tell me how to get to my destination, it tells me why I wanted to go there.



A ROYAL TEA WORTHY OF A BRIDGETON

Do you ever fantasize about living in the era of the Bridgertons? How about having tea while enjoying scones with clotted cream, delicate tea sandwiches and fancy pastries, deviled eggs with caviar, and Bellinis to toast to your friendships and good health! Here is your chance to step into Victoriana with a splendid afternoon Royal Tea. You and nine of your closest confidants can dress to the nines, don your fascinators, put on your white gloves, and attend a fabulous afternoon tea worthy of a Bridgerton.

At this year's Annual Literary Luncheon the Dining-In Group will offer a catered Royal Tea as a silent auction item. Winning bidder will enjoy a fabulous Royal Tea for ten guests in her home prepared by the Dining-In "chefs." And that's not all! Your own private butler, the infamous Kenny Lee, will elegantly serve and delight your guests. Don't miss your chance to bid on this delightful and delectable opportunity.

The Dining-In Group of ten discriminating foodies have been cooking together for over eight years and have traveled to Italy to enjoy hands-on cooking classes at Casa Gregorio, just south of Rome. Catered and exquisitely served, the following Royal Tea will be a truly memorable experience.



Please Note:

Opening bid for this Royal Tea for ten persons and butler service begins at \$300.

Winning bid includes delivery of the Royal Tea for ten with butler service.

Only last-minute preparation and finishing touches will be done in the hostess's home.

The hostess will provide linens, flutes for champagne, luncheon size plates and cutlery.

The Dining-In Group will provide tea service items including teapots, cups, and tiered serving pieces.

THE ROYAL TEA MENU

BEVERAGES

Bellini Cocktails (Peach nectar/prosecco)

TEAS

Earl Grey Black Tea

Orange Spice Decaf

Darjeeling

FOOD

Savory to include:

Bite-sized meatballs with apples and onions

Bacon wrapped stuffed dates

Phyllo tarts with chicken salad

Deviled eggs topped with caviar

Assorted scones

FINGER SANDWICHES

Open-faced cucumber with

herb cheese spread topped with

shrimp and dill sprig on white bread

Ham salad on whole wheat bread

Open-faced salmon (lox) with cream cheese

and capers on pumpernickel

SWEETS

Small individual cheesecakes

Lemon squares with shortbread crust

Sweet scones

Phyllo tarts with cream cheese topped with

raspberry/blueberry/strawberry/blackberry

Victoriana Trifle

(La Pièce de Résistance!)



VP Membership



Please welcome our new member

Diane Wink
dmwink@mac.com

New Email

Christine Brown: ChristineRDBrown@gmail.com

Membership renewal dues are: \$88 (\$62 National, \$12 State, \$14 Chapter)
Lifetime members are \$26 (\$12 State, \$14 Chapter)

Make check to AAUW Orlando-Winter Park.
Mail check to:
Phyllis Hall
481 Forest Court
Altamonte Springs 32714

Tech Trek

Hanna and Leslie presented on Tech Trek at the International Day of Women and Girls in Science, on Feb. 11. Activities via Zoom were held at Florida Polytechnic University.



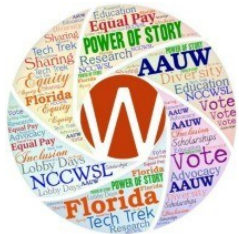
AAUW 2021 accomplishments by the numbers

It hasn't been an easy year – but AAUW met the challenges. The graphic, below, from AAUW, summarizes what was accomplished. For all the details, read the annual report, audited financial statements, and the annual budget at 2021 Year in Review on National's website.



The State Convention was originally scheduled to be held right here in Orlando. Like so much else this year, thanks to Covid, the State Convention will now be virtual. Please take every opportunity to attend the meetings scheduled below.

2022 Convention/Annual Meeting



The Power of Story

April 1, 2, 3
Schedule



Friday, April 1

5:15 pm to 6:30 pm	Keynote Speaker: Michael Butler, PhD <i>Kenan Distinguished Professor of History, Flagler College, St. Augustine, FL</i> "Myth, Memory, and the Power of Story" – How the Lost Cause story of the Confederacy has been perpetuated. <i>Comments: Jonnie Perry, AAUW FL Diversity, Equity, Inclusion Committee chair.</i>
4:30 pm to 5 pm	Zoom Sign-in Sign-in. Social time Music.
5 pm	Introduction Patricia DeWitt, President, AAUW Florida

Saturday, April 2

10 am to 11 am	Mary Hickey, AAUW <i>Senior Director of Communications, AAUW</i> "Telling the AAUW Story" – Followed by a Q&A session on how to use story telling to effectively communicate an organization's work .
11:10 am to 12:10 pm	Natalie, Underberg-Goode, PhD <i>Professor, Nicholson School of Communication and Media, University of Central Florida</i> "The Stories We Tell: Personal Narratives, Organizational Tales, and Digital Storytelling" – Personal narratives telling the organizational story of AAUW Florida.

Sunday, April 3

10 am to 10:45 am	Mary Gatta, PhD <i>Director of Research and Public Policy, National Association of Colleges and Employers</i> "The Power of Story in Qualitative Research."
11 am to 12:30 pm	Annual Meeting Presiding Officer: Patricia DeWitt, <i>President, AAUW Florida</i> Conduct state business. Meet candidates for state office. Town Hall

Interest Groups

Make sure to keep Linda Fessel informed as to what your interest group is planning so she can share your current and future events with everyone through the Branchline. Got an idea for a new interest group? Let Linda publicize it in the Branchline.

Lfessel@Comcast.net

Booklovers This month we celebrate with our Literary Luncheon. Our speaker is Kristin Harmel who will entertain us and talk about her new book, *The Forest of Vanishing Stars*. One may purchase her book there and she'll autograph it. All Booklovers groups read and enjoyed it in February. In March, most Booklovers Groups are reading *The Water is Wide* by Pat Conroy, but Booklovers VII will read *The Maids* by Junichro Tanizaki.

The Book Selection Committee has met and put together the ballot for next year. Members will be receiving the ballot shortly, and we encourage you to peruse it carefully, discuss it in your group, and vote. Over 100 titles were submitted to this Committee and they were winnowed down to about 50 that will appear on the ballot. Praise and Honor to Martha and her committee.

If you are interested in joining a Booklovers Group, please contact Ellen James, Booklovers Coordinator, at Ellenjames54@gmail.com

Booklovers Lite: Booklovers Lite meets monthly on the last Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Marbeya Club Condominiums, 1100 Lake Howell Rd., Casselberry, 32707. The reading list is independent from those of the other book groups. Booklovers Lite meets on March 30 at 1 p.m. to discuss *Big Lies in a Small Town*. If you are interested in joining this group, contact Karen Deo at Karen.deo@gmail.com

Cooking Globally: Hopes to be meeting soon. For more information, contact Adrienne Katz at katzaid@yahoo.com

Couples Dining Party (Formerly Dining Couples) For more information, contact Eileen Garrison at 407-620-9703.

Dining In: Meets March 4 at noon at the home of Ginny Gillmer. Contact Jane Rosen for more information: 321-295-7689 or mjcrozen@hotmail.com.

Dining Out (at night): Dining Out is looking for a new leader. Contact President Leslie Lieberman if you would like to chair or co-chair this group.

Exploring Central Florida (ECF): After a very long hiatus, ECF is restarting with a unique, interesting, and educational tour to the Cannabis Farm. See below for more information. All members currently on our contact list have already been notified. If you would like to be part of this tour, please contact Linda or Christine to get on the email contact list.

Linda Fessel at lfessel@Comcast.net. or
Christine Porter at portercl7166@gmail.com.

Foreign Affairs: The Foreign Affairs Group will meet on Sunday, March 27, at 2 p.m. We will discuss the *Great Decisions 2022* chapter on "MYANMAR: NEVER ENDING CRISIS." Parveen Wahid will moderate the discussion. For more information contact D. Fuentes at tucu662@gmail.com. or 407-310-1154.

Foreign Films: Foreign Films is looking for a new leader. Contact President Leslie Lieberman if you would like to chair this group. lsieberman@gmail.com

Lunching Out: Lunching out will meet at 11:30 on March 16. Members of the Lunching Out group will be notified shortly of the location of our next visit to a local, non-chain eatery. To be added to the email list, contact Linda Fessel at LFessel@Comcast.net

MahJongg: Is currently meeting on Thursdays at Club 24 in Winter Park from 1-4 p.m. Want to learn the game? We will teach you. For more information, contact Linda Fessel: LFessel@Comcast.net or Karen Deo: Karen.deo@gmail.com

Exploring Central Florida (ECF):

Our next excursion will be to the Cannabis Farm.

Tuesday, March 29

Tour starts at 12 noon

Lunch follows



If you are interested in participating, please contact Linda Fessel (see above) to get on the email list. Details will be sent only to those on the list.

FROM OUR MEMBERS

Cathy Messenger: a Model For All of Us



Cathy was one of the first women I met in AAUW. She had previously belonged to a reading group which had since "aged out." I suggested we might start another one to attract new members. That's how I happened to invite four interested members

to my house back in 1996. We chose a few books to read in the next few months and were soon attracting new members.

Although Cathy was from a rural background, her outlook was totally cosmopolitan. She had learned about the world mainly from reading. As a teacher, she had conveyed her love of literature to children, but she never neglected her own reading. That, she told me, was the source of her wide knowledge of politics, history, geography and people's inner workings.

Although she was quiet and modest, Cathy was a closet dynamo. She wrote Letters to the Editors over the years

on political issues, reproductive choice, church/state separation and education. Her letters were logical and succinct. They were almost always printed, which is an amazing accomplishment because of the volume of letters received by the *Sentinel* each day.

One day Cathy and Merle Coulter invited me out for coffee. They proposed that I volunteer to run for VP Programs. Still employed and busy, I didn't want to do this, but those two ladies prevailed.

Throughout Cathy's stay in Winter Park she was active in branch affairs despite medical problems, vision challenges, and two family bereavements. Her garden was a wonder and she shared knowledge and cuttings with us. We loved going to her house near Lake Killarney. When she moved to Ohio, we knew being near family was the right move but we dearly missed her. She was an AAUW member for 68 years so she surely affected many many members as she affected me.

Farewell Cathy . . .

Martha Williamson

From Geri Ossana

After a long and nervous day, I can say that the cataract surgery went very well. I had a very successful operation with no pain at all. Have to put in about 45 eye drops in the next few days, but the whole thing was not scary, and I am looking forward to getting it all finished next week. I should be comfortable by the Literary Luncheon.

Poet's Corner

I am an awe a wow a wonder
A nature's member.

I bow to thee tree may I touch your leaf's finger?
Brown beetle don't suck the life from the frog,
I have dinner.

Then there is my lover
Silk and wired tendon
Primate gather me.

On snow mountains
In dead and decaying hollow tree trunk
I slip into
With thunder in my head.

I am a transcendental diver
Diving to the earth's electromagnetic core.

Through the charged molten currents
I turn around soaring past the earth's surface
traveling into the greater universe.

Upon return I catch a flock of birds
With whom to travel home

Sandra Goldstein

[If you have a poem you'd like to share, please send it to Linda Fessel, Lfessel@Comcast.net]

MARCH 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers I	2 <u>10 a.m.</u> B-Lovers VIII <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 1-4 Mahjongg	4 <u>12 Noon</u> Dining In	5 LITERARY LUNCHEON Interlachen Country Club 10:15 Doors open 11:30 Lunch Served
6	7	8 <u>3 p.m.</u> B-Lovers VI	9	10 <u>1-4</u> Mahjongg	11	12
13 Daylight Savings Time Begins	14	15 <u>1 p.m.</u> B-Lovers V	16 <u>11:30</u> Lunching Out	17 <u>1-4</u> Mahjongg St. Patrick's Day	18 <u>10:30</u> B-Lovers IV	19
20	21	22	23 <u>10-12</u> Board Mtg.	24 <u>1-4</u> Mahjongg <u>1:30</u> B-Lovers X	25	26
27 <u>2 p.m.</u> Foreign Affairs	28	29 <u>Noon to 3</u> Exploring Central FL	30 <u>1-3</u> B-Lovers Lite	31 <u>1-4</u> Mahjongg		

**This will be the first
year we're not going
to Hawaii because
of Covid-19.**

**Normally we don't
go because we can't
afford it.**

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

Judy McDonald
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