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Lecture Luncheon *Talking with Margaret*

Margaret Coel

Tues., March 8, 11:30 a.m.
Spice of Life Event Center
(Payment due March 1)

Sneak Preview:

One of our favorite local authors, Margaret Coel, will talk with us about her work and life as a writer and will share with us some of her insights regarding the past and present history of the Arapaho.

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One of the ways I enjoy learning about unfamiliar places and times is by reading fiction which takes place in that area or during that time. When I moved to Colorado in 2006, I started to fill some gaps in my American History education with respect to my new state and the West. Tony Hillerman's Navajo Tribal Police mysteries, Kent Haruf's stories of life on the Colorado plains, Stephen White's psychological thriller fiction set in and around Boulder all helped me absorb the culture of my new locale.

In 2006, the very first UWC Lecture Luncheon I attended introduced me to Margaret Coel and her novels set in the Wind River Reservation, more nutrition for my sense of place. Her lecture whetted my interest in the Arapaho Nation and encouraged me to learn more. We are very happy to have Margaret Coel back with the University Women's Club for the closing Lecture Luncheon of this year's series.

As a little background for her presentation, let me give a quick summary of some of what I've learned about the Arapaho, Chief Niwot, and the Wind River Reservation.

Before explorers came into the western region, the Arapaho were living in South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, and Kansas. By 1850, the Arapaho had coalesced into two tribes - the Northern Arapaho and the Southern Arapaho. They migrated as they followed herds, living in tepees. In the winter, they split into small camps and sheltered in the foothills of the Rockies.

Chief Niwot, also known as Chief Left-Hand, (c.1825-64) was a tribal leader of the Southern Arapaho and lived along the Front Range, often spending the winter in Boulder Valley. In the fall of 1858, Chief Niwot and his deputies, camping at Valmont Butte, encountered gold seekers from Fort St Vrain, 30 miles away. Chief Niwot greeted the gold seekers peacefully, but told them to go away. He articulated the *Curse of the Boulder Valley* - "People seeing the beauty of this valley will want to stay, and their staying will be the undoing of the beauty." The gold seekers did not leave and a peaceful coexistence between the settlers and the Arapaho was maintained for several years until the disaster of the Sand Creek Massacre.

In November of 1864, Chief Niwot and his followers reported to Fort Lyon after receiving

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a message saying they would be considered hostile and ordered killed if they did not show. Upon arrival, they were wrongly accused of violence and confused, traveled far away from the fort to camp. Colonel Chivington and his battalion attacked the camp the next morning, killing an estimated 180 Arapaho, mostly peaceful elders, women, and children. Chief Niwot was mortally wounded and died a few days later.

Sand Creek was such an atrocity that President Abraham Lincoln called for a Congressional investigation. Chivington was censured and relieved of his duties, Colorado Governor Evans was removed from office, and the state was placed under martial law.

Sand Creek Massacre was a major precipitating event in three decades of Indian Wars. In 1867, the Treaty of Medicine Lodge put the Southern Arapaho on the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indian Reservation in Oklahoma. The Northern Arapaho continued to resist until being driven into the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming in 1876.

Throughout Boulder County, many places pay tribute the Chief Niwot and the Arapaho including the town of Niwot, Left Hand Canyon, Niwot Mountain, and Niwot Ridge. Arapahoe Avenue runs through Boulder. The site of the Sand Creek Massacre has been designated as a National Historic Site.

Please join us on March 8 to hear Margaret Coel provide insight into her life as a writer, and into the past and present history of the Arapaho. I hope to see you there.

~Kathy
Kathy Randall
President
303-530-1095

2010-2011 Lecture
Luncheon Series—
Buy your tickets
now!

Please join us for the next Lecture Luncheon. Send your check for **\$18 per person** made out to **University Women's Club to Virginia Stringi, 935 Gillaspie Drive, Boulder 80305-6543**. Contact her if you have questions or special dietary requirements (303-955-1860; vstringi@comcast.net).

Do you want to come to a Lecture Luncheon but don't want to attend alone? We encourage you to invite your spouse or a guest to attend with you. Or contact Mary Ann Hartigan to set you up with a luncheon partner or a table of people. (303-905-9743; maryannhartigan@msn.com).



March

Talking with Margaret Coel

Margaret Coel

Tuesday, March 8, 2011, 11:30 a.m.

Spice of Life Event Center

5706 Arapahoe Ave, Boulder

(Reservations and payment due March 1)



One of our favorite local authors, Margaret Coel, will talk with us about her work and life as a writer and will share with us some of her insights regarding the past and present history of the Arapaho. Many of us are familiar with Ms. Coel's mystery novels featuring Father John O'Malley and Vicky Holden set on the Wind River Reservation, but she is also the author of five non-fiction works, including *Chief Left Hand*, a biography of the leader of the Arapaho when they still lived on the plains of Colorado. It tells the story of these native people from the time of the Colorado Gold Strike through the events that led to the Sand Creek Massacre and the removal of the Arapaho people to reservations. Her most recent book is *The Spider's Web*.

Margaret Coel has won six Colorado Book Awards, The Willa Cather Award, and is the 2010 winner of The Frank Waters Award which stands for "exemplary literary achievement as well as a canon of writing that communicates a deep understanding, celebration, and love of our human nature and peoples of all races."

We Want Your Nominations

The University Women's Club is soliciting nominations for the Margaret Willard Award for 2011 which will be presented at the Honors Tea on May 10, 2011.



The award, named after the first president of the Women's Club, is presented annually to a woman who has enhanced the quality of life for women in Boulder and/or on the CU Boulder campus, is an exceptional role model, and has brought honor to all women through her accomplishments. Nominations are invited from UWC members, faculty, staff, students, and alumni of CU. Nominees may be connected to the University of Colorado in some way or be members of the Boulder community.

When making a nomination, please send your nominating letter with two other supporting letters and a brief vitae or resume. Send all materials to committee chair, Mary Ann Hartigan; 1336 Meadow Ave. Boulder, CO 80304, prior to the March 15, 2011 deadline. Alternatively, email may be used, followed by a phone call to Mary Ann (303-905-9743; maryannhartigan@msn.com) to inform her the email has been sent.

Honor's Reception



The Honors Reception will be on Tuesday, May 10, at the Koenig Alumni Center, 1202 University Avenue (Corner of Broadway and University),

Boulder, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Please RSVP no later than **Tuesday, April 26**, to Sharon Gabriel (303-494-7643; skgabriel@comcast.net).

RT2 Enjoys An Afternoon with *Lucky Stiff* Uncle Tony



Photo above:

Rear row: Claire Martin, Claire Marie Martin, Bernice Bender, Ellie Bertram, Sharon Gabriel, Patty Ludke.

Front row: Rosemary Cooke, Kathy Randall, Merry Bullock's sister Susan, Merry Bullock.

Photo right (L to R):

Merry Bullock's sister Susan, Merry Bullock, Bernice Bender, Lucky Stiff, Claire Martin, Claire Marie Martin, Kathy Randall.



Ten members of Readers

Theater 2 Afternoon and Evening Groups joined together for a theater outing on February 6. After a delightful Sunday brunch at Dickens Tavern on Main Street in Longmont, they saw *Lucky Stiff*, a musical performed to perfection by Longmont Theater Company. You could die laughing!

They had such a good time they are planning an encore outing to *Crimes of the Heart* in March.

Contact Kathy Randall (303-530-1095; katherineran@gmail.com) if you'd like to be included in the email invitation list. We get a great group rate!

Get to Know Our New Members!

Heidi Todd

Heidi and her husband, Steve, moved to Boulder 2 years ago from Estes Park, where they had lived for 13 years and owned and operated a retail store/gallery selling locally made, lodge-style home furnishings and art. Their roots are in Minnesota but they like the winters in Colorado a lot more. Heidi has a BA and MA from Stanford University where she studied painting, Asian art, and art education. She has worked as a museum educator, fine artist, and Asian art gallery manager/appraiser. Heidi has performed, taught and choreographed Middle Eastern dance for 30 years, takes part in environmental activism, and enjoys skiing, biking and horse riding.

Find the UWC
Membership Form
on our website:
www.BoulderUWC.org

The University Women's Club cordially invites you to the
54th Annual Spring Scholarship Luncheon

Blossoming Forth

2011 Scholarship Recipients
Fashions by Coldwater Creek

Boulder Country Club
7350 Clubhouse Road
Tuesday, April 12, 2011
11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.



Checks payable to UWC.

Please observe the RSVP deadline of

Tuesday, April 5, 2011 (reservations necessary).

Mail to: UWC c/o Connie Pringle, 2205 Table Mesa Drive,
Boulder, CO 80305 (303-499-2354; conlou1976@aol.com)

Name _____ Phone _____

Guest Name(s) _____

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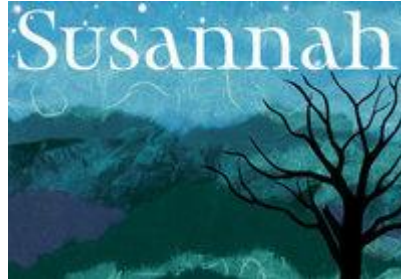
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University Women's Club Opera Brunch



Mark your calendar for Sunday, March 13 at 11:00 a.m. to enjoy a delicious brunch followed by the opera, **Susannah**. Carlisle Floyd's opera is described as an 'apocryphal tale' that pits Susannah's beauty and the attention she evokes against the jealousy and societal/religious expectations of a small Tennessee town in the 1950s. Susannah is filled with 'lush, tuneful Appalachian music' that is certain to haunt and enrich the afternoon.

The brunch will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the new Center for Community on the CU campus, and the opera will be performed in Macky Auditorium at 2:00 p.m.

Tamera Van Spriell, Chair
UMC Opera Brunch
vanspriell@comcast.net
303-543-7424

Reservations are required by Tuesday, March 1, 2011.

Please complete the registration form below and make your check payable to UWC. Then send your reservation and check to:

**Pat Thompson
2575 Otter Ct.
Lafayette, CO 80026**

I would like _____ opera tickets at \$20.00 each.

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

I would like _____ places for brunch at \$22.50 each.

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Please indicate your menu selection:

Beef ☐

Salmon ☐

Vegetarian ☐

Name and contact information: _____



Do you like to talk about what's going on in our city, our nation, and the world? Maybe Current Events Group is for you. Our evolving format involves selecting two possible topics for the next month, with someone agreeing to talk for a few minutes on each. Then there could be a large question to which each member responds in writing, at the meeting, as a basis for further

We continued expanding to issues national in scope with research on the billionaire Koch brothers, our subject for November, following elections that were heavily influenced by money. Virginia Stringi led a discussion on these billionaire libertarians who are behind some of the groups financing extremely conservative or libertarian candidates. There is some concern about the lack of transparency, both as to who is providing money and whether or not there are strings attached. David Koch in particular has also been a philanthropist, supporting cultural organizations in New York and elsewhere, as well as contributing to cancer research following his own bout with cancer.

In February, events in Egypt bumped a discussion of health care reform to a future month, playing to our interest in world events. Possible Egyptian leaders, the role of the military, the expectations of the young protesters, and America's possible response were among our topics.

For March we'll discuss both K-12 education in Boulder and the qualities of a good leader, but there's no limit. Down the road, health care, the deficit, Medicare, graft, and bike trails are all possibilities. Join us with your ideas.



UWC Officers for 2012-13 were elected at the February 8
Lecture Luncheon General Meeting.
Congratulations and Best Wishes to:

President: Jeannie Thompson
Secretary: Heidi Lynch
Treasurer: Martha McGavin



Interest Groups — Jill Grubb (614-440-5585; jillgrubb44@yahoo.com)

Afternoon Book Group: This group usually meets at 2 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month. Books are available at Boulder Bookstore. On Feb 22, the group will discuss *Darwin's Armada: Four Voyages* by Iain McCalman, at the home of Charlotte Corbridge, 7351 Windsor Dr., Boulder. On March 22, the group will discuss *Infidel* by Ayaan Hirsi Ali, at the home of Virginia Stringi, 935 Gillaspie Dr., Boulder. For questions, please contact co-chairs Ruth Harvey (303-666-7447; ruth.harvey@comcast.net) or Shirley Deeter (720-564-1509; ssdeeter@comcast.net).

Evening Book Group: We meet the second Thursday of the month. We will meet on March 10 at the home of Marion Selbin, 3345 16th St. (303 333-7341; mselbin@yahoo.com) to discuss *Wolf Hall* by Hilary Mantel with the discussion led by Frances Dahlberg and refreshments provided by Charlotte Mudar. Books are available on the UWC Evening Book Group shelf at the Boulder Bookstore. Call Linda Toomre (303-443-3310; linda.toomre@comcast.net) or Charlotte Mudar (303-494-1744; cmudar@yahoo.com) for questions.

Bicycling: The Biking Group will be entering a winter hiatus starting in November and will only be riding if the weather is predicted to be good on a particular Thursday. You will receive an email notice if we plan to ride. Please contact Mary Greenwald (303-443-6478, m.b.greenwald@comcast.net). Look in next month's Spotlight for information on the group.

Bridge: *First Wednesday Bridge 1-3 p.m.:* Organizers: Val Havlick and Kay Dayem (No new members are needed at this time). *Third Thursday Bridge:* Organizer: Alice Allen (303-494-8050; alicedon7@comcast.net). *Fourth Thursday Bridge:* 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Organizers: Val Havlick and Kay Dayem. This is a new group being formed. If interested in being a regular or substitute for this group, contact Val or Kay. An *intermediate-advanced bridge* study group will begin meeting in February. Organizers: Val Havlick, Kay Dayem. Contact them, if you are interested in participating in this group. Kay Dayem (303-834-0984; kdayem@colorado.edu) or Val Havlick (303-494-0664; havlickv@colorado.edu).

Current Events: New Link! We will meet March 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center on Arapahoe. Two possible topics are K-12 education in Boulder and/or the question of what makes a good leader. We agreed there could be impromptu discussion of other timely topics; there will not be a lecture, but Ellie Bertram and Connie Pringle are willing to talk for a few minutes on these two topics. Please contact Jill Grubb (614-440-5585; jillgrubb44@yahoo.com) if you have questions.

French Conversation: Currently this group is full. If interested in forming a new group, contact Interest Group Chair Jill Grubb (614-440-5585; jillgrubb44@yahoo.com).

Gardening: We will have our next meeting on Wed., March 2, just in time for spring gardening. Please contact Jyotsna Raj at (303-447-8831; jyotsna.raj@colorado.edu) or Virginia Donegan at (303-635-6685; ginnydon22@yahoo.com) for more information.

Hiking: This year-round group meets on Fridays at 9 a.m. September–May. During the summer, between Memorial Day–Labor Day, the hiking group meets at 8:30 a.m. Most hikes are of moderate difficulty and end just before noon. Hiking places vary depending on the weather and preferences of the members. Currently we are meeting at the east end of the lower level of Macy's parking garage off 30th St., however, meeting places may also vary. Contact Nurit Wolf (303-443-7958; nwolf@colorado.edu) or Heidi Lynch (303-499-5779; hslynch@comcast.net).

Italian Conversation: The group meets each Wednesday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 2850 Mapleton Ave., Boulder. For further information, please call Maxene Wilson (303-530-4619, maxene@earthlink.net).

Music: This social group is open to performers and those who love to listen to music. In March, we perform for seniors at Golden West and Frasier Meadows. If you would like to perform a short piece on the evenings of March 14 or 21, please contact Judy Owens (303-494-0196; owensj4@mac.com) or Julia Luerman (303-938-8084; jluerman@comcast.net). Our next regular meeting is on Monday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Needlecraft: Needlecraft will meet Feb. 24 at Judy's, March 10 at Marion's, and March 24 at Ginnie's. Contact Judy Wakeland (303-485-7350; judypaints@gmail.com) or Ginnie Ross (303-442-6014; vross921@q.com) for location and details.

On the Road Again: Arts and Antiques has merged with this group. Participants plan activities and contact group members. For general information or to suggest an outing, contact Karen Diamond (303-939-8656; karen.diamond@mac.com).

Out to Lunch: On Wed, Feb. 23, we will meet at noon Lucile's Creole Cafe, 2124 14th St, Boulder. This is a cozy, laid back N' Orleans style breakfast place. Be there, and "laissez les bon temp roulez"! RSVP to Virginia Donegan (303-635-6685; ginnydon22@yahoo.com).

Reader's Theater 1: Currently the membership is full; to be placed on a waiting list, please call Ruth Warkentin (720-890-0272; rjwark@indra.com).

Reader's Theatre 2 - Evening: Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the first or second Monday. On March 14 we meet at the home of Patty Ludke, 2938 Kalmia Ave #21, to read *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller. Contact Patty Ludke (303-440-9590; pattyckake.21@juno.com) or Kathy Randall (303-530-1095; katherineran@gmail.com).

Readers' Theatre 2 – Afternoon: RT2-A meets on the second Sunday of each month at 1:30 p.m. We will read *Anna in the Tropics*, a Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Nilo Cruz, on Sunday, March 20 (note change in date for March). Contact Kathy Campbell (541-912-0750; campbeka@gmail.com).

Conversational Spanish Speakers: If you'd like to join us at a local restaurant once or twice a month on Mondays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for Spanish conversation over tea or coffee, please contact Diana King (303 530-1860, diana_s_king@yahoo.com). We've been fortunate to have UWC member, Gloria Garcia de Miller from Venezuela serve as our mentor.

Beginning Spanish Conversation: This group meets at 10:00 a.m. every Tuesday. Classes cost \$12/person per session. Contact Sherry Bruff (303-415-9970; sherry.bruff@colorado.edu).

Sunday Afternoon at the Movies & More: The group meets each month, year-round, usually on the fourth Sunday to see a movie followed by refreshments and discussion. The choice of movie, meeting time, and place are sent to all group members the week before the movie. Contact co-chairs Peggy Burrell (303-439-9533; peggyb80020@yahoo.com) or Patty Ludke (303-440-9590; pattyckake.21@juno.com).

Tea and Travel: Tea and Travel will meet at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15 in Merry Bullock's home, 2167 Jordan Pl., Boulder. The meeting will start at 1:15 p.m. and the program will start at 1:30 p.m.. Merry will give a presentation on Estonia followed by tea and refreshments. Estonia is bordered to the north by the Gulf of Finland, to the west by the Baltic Sea, to the south by Latvia, and to the east by the Russian Federation. Anyone interested in attending should contact Merry (303-717-8063; merrybullock@mac.com). To receive e-mail messages concerning T&T contact Virginia Stringi (303-955-1860; vstringi@comcast.net).

Occasional Winter Sports: This group will meet as weather and interest permit. Contact Sherry Bruff (303-415-9970; sherry.bruff@colorado.edu).

To start a new group, you must have five members. All group members must be members of the University Women's Club.

2010-11 Calendar

March	1	Board Meeting
	8	Lecture Luncheon
	10	<i>MESSAGES</i> Deadline
	13	Opera Brunch
April	5	Board Meeting
	10	<i>MESSAGES</i> Deadline
	12	Scholarship Luncheon
May	10	Honors Tea
	17	Tri-Board Meeting



UWC Cares About You

Do you know someone in the club who is ill or has lost a loved one? UWC traditionally sends greeting cards to such members offering get-well wishes or condolences. These gestures are one of our ways of expressing care and concern for all our members. Please notify our Hospitality Chair, Virginia Stringi (303-955-1860; vstringi@comcast.net), if you know a member who should be recognized in this manner.

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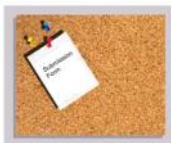
Additional Member Benefits



There are additional benefits for UWC members: 1) an e-mail account through CU, which will provide a CU e-mail address and give you internet access to CU Library electronic resources; and 2) a CU guest Buff Card, which provides patron privileges at Norlin Library. To take advantage of the e-mail account, you must first contract with an Internet Service Provider. CU no longer provides free dial-up service. If interested in either of these two benefits, please contact Kathleen Salzberg (303-499-3128; kathleen.salzberg@colorado.edu).

New Bulletin Board Entries

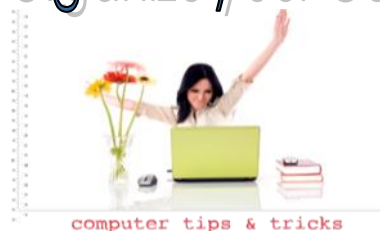
Anyone can submit an entry! Click the picture of the bulletin board to the right, fill out the form, and email it to either GeorgiAnne Campbell (303-499-2798; campbellgeorgie@yahoo.com) or Carol Etges (720-207-3980; Setges@comcast.net).



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Organize your Computer: Part 1



computer tips & tricks

Does your home office have papers, photos, and documents littered all over the floor? Most of

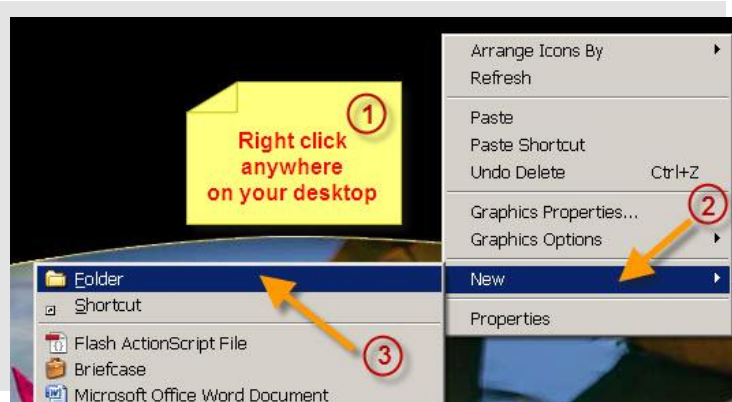
us organize our office by creating a file system where everything is labeled and neatly put away so we know where to find them. You also need to get your computer organized. I'm sure you've seen those computer desktops with a bazillion shortcuts on it. That's no better than

leaving papers all over your office. There's a reason geek-speak calls them files and folders. Treat them like their real world companions and they will be easier to find, work with, and be more secure all at the same time.

To start, go ahead and create a folder on your desktop. I named mine "Carol's Stuff". To do this, right-click onto an open space and select >New >Folder from the menu. Then drag-and-drop everything that clutters up your desktop into that folder. Don't worry, we will attend to the contents in Part 2 next month.

Drag-and-drop refers to moving objects on a computer by using the mouse. Drag-and-drop objects by following these steps:

1. Move the mouse pointer until it is directly over the object you want to manipulate.
2. Hold down the left mouse button.
3. With the left mouse button held down, move the mouse to where you want to drop the object (your new folder). Notice how the object moves with your mouse pointer.
4. Drop the object by letting up on the left mouse button.



Next month I'll cover what to do with the stuff in that file.

If you have questions, we offer technical help, one-on-one. Contact GeorgiAnne Campbell (303-499-2798; campbellgeorgie@yahoo.com) or Carol Etges (720-207-3980; Setges@comcast.net) for assistance.

Thank You to the following who donated to the UWC Scholarship Fund (From January 11– February 10, 2011)

Each month, MESSAGES will thank our members for donations to the Scholarship Fund that have been received since the previous list was published as noted at the top of the list. If you have made a donation during the noted dates but your name does not appear, please contact Beth Rauch.

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