



MESSAGES

A Publication of the University Women's Club of CU Boulder

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Honors Tea

Tuesday, May 10
3 p.m.—5 p.m.
Koenig Alumni Center
(RSVP by April 26)

Highlights:

- ☼ Margaret Willard Award Winner
- ☼ President's Award

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As I wind up my year as president of the University Women's Club I want to include in my last "Message" a review of some of our endeavors of the last year, and a look to the future. This has been an exciting year for me and a major challenge in my first experience of serving as president of a large and lively group. I would have floundered without the support, advice and friendship of the members of the UWC Board. To them I extend my heartfelt praise and thanks.

I think we've had a good year. We had record donations to our Scholarship Fund so we were able to distribute \$12,000 to our four outstanding winners ([link to scholarship story](#)). We've added a monthly "Thank You" column to **MESSAGES** to thank all of our donors and have formalized our procedure of acknowledging the larger donations in writing. Remember, all of your donations to UWC, including your membership dues, are tax deductible.

Two other records this year are the number of members and the number of new members. The mini-biographies of the new members which have appeared in **MESSAGES** (a great idea from our Membership Chair Beth Rauch) demonstrate the interesting and diverse personal histories of our membership. The pink name tags (courtesy of Hospitality Chair Virginia Stringi) helped us identify our new members so we could be sure to welcome them to our club.

We added some interest groups and split *Readers Theater 2* into an afternoon and evening group when it became so popular we were bursting at the seams. *On the Road Again* is flourishing ([link to Wild Animal Sanctuary Story](#)). *Current Events Group* is finding its niche and membership, and *Needlework Group*, besides offering a congenial atmosphere in which to share skills turns into a second current events discussion group (or sometimes just a gab fest) ([link to Spotlight On Needlecraft](#)).

President's Message

We've experimented: We tried a partnership with an art jewelry retailer for a scholarship fundraiser, we tested a cash wine bar at one of our Lecture Luncheons, and, reinstating an activity from the past, we undertook three UWC group service projects under the leadership of our Service Chair Joanna Rosenblum.

At our Honors' Tea in May ([link to reservation info](#)) I will "pass the gavel" to Rosemary Getsie, UWC President for 2011-12. Rosemary is already planning for next year. A committee is reviewing our Constitution to ensure it reflects our current interests and objectives. Rosemary has also formed a committee to review our experimentation with Service and suggest any changes that could make it more relevant to our membership. Rosemary also wants to focus on emphasizing the connection between the University Women's Club and the University community.

As we make plans for next year we want your input. If you have an idea you'd like to share or if you want to take a more active role in the UWC by serving on a committee, please contact us, the sooner the better – contact me and I will pass on the information or contact Rosemary directly. We would love to hear from you.

Please make your reservations for the Honors' Tea. They're due by Tuesday April 26. I look forward to seeing you there.

~Kathy Randall



*The University Women's Club Of the
University of Colorado at Boulder*

**Cordially Invites You to Attend
The Honors Reception
and Margaret Willard Award Presentation**



tuesday
May 10, 2011

3:00pm



Koenig Alumni Center
1202 University Avenue
(Corner of Broadway & University)
Boulder, Colorado
3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Please RSVP
No Later than April 26, 2011
Sharon Gabriel
303-494-7643
skgabriel@comcast.net



Lynne Fetterman is our Margaret Willard Award Recipient for 2011.

During the early stages of the Four Mile Fire, Lynne conceived the idea of a community store where fire victims could find necessities. Lynne found vacant stores, established a non-profit, organized volunteers, and created a "home away from home" for many people.

Would you like to attend the Honor's Tea, but you don't have a way to get there? Let us know and we'll match you up with a driver in your neighborhood.

If you'd like a ride, please contact Joanna Rosenblum (joannarosenblum@yahoo.com) or Kathy Randall (303-530-1095; katherineran@gmail.com) at least one week before the event.

If you'd like to volunteer as a driver, please give us your name for our driver pool. We'll contact you as needed to see if we can make a neighborhood match. Let us know your neighborhood and what events you'll be attending. Contact Joanna Rosenblum or Kathy Randall to volunteer.

*Service
Opportunity
Within the UWC*

The Wild Animal Sanctuary Receives 25 Rescued Lions

Last October, Pat Craig, Executive Director of The Wild Animal Sanctuary, inspired us with remarkable rescue stories of some of nature's most magnificent as well as mistreated creatures. With Pat's most recent rescue story, however, he may have actually outdone himself!



The story begins last year in Bolivia when President Evo Morales signed a law that banned live animals from traveling circuses. The problem it created was what to do with the liberated lions. Animal Defenders International sprang into action and contacted Pat Craig, whose reputation always precedes him. He just can't say no to needy carnivores! When asked if he could take in 25 lions being airlifted from Bolivia, he didn't hesitate. *"It wasn't a hard decision,"* he says, *"I've got the room. This is what I do."*

An emergency plan was put into action with ADI and the Wild Animal Sanctuary forming a cooperative agreement to save the lions. In the agreement, ADI would provide transportation from Bolivia to Colorado, as well as offset the costs for their lifetime care. The sanctuary agreed to provide 80 acres of land for the lions to live freely in multiple large habitats, as well as work with ADI to construct a 15,000 square-foot shelter because they were set to arrive in mid-February. The brisk winds ripping across the Colorado plains would be too harsh on any creature coming from hot and humid Bolivia.

Once everything was ready in Colorado, 25 lions were transported all at once on a chartered aircraft. This was the largest animal rescue of its kind and approximately 300 reporters from around the world recognized this and joined the welcoming committee at DIA on February 16.



Watch a video of the lion transfer

Upon arrival at the sanctuary, the lions were slowly released one at a time. This was the first time they had felt grass under their feet or had room to romp and play.

Today, visitors to the sanctuary might watch as Kiara opens her jaw for a lazy yawn as she glances over at her four-month old lion cubs, Bob, Nancy, and Percy. They are also likely to hear 15-year-old Kimba let out a roar from behind a nearby fence. Across the way, dad Bam Bam, sisters Marta and Morena, and Morena's young adult children Rosita, Rosario, and Rosa relax in their comfortable home. While observing these 25 beautiful lions, it is hard to imagine what they had endured before Pat Craig came into their lives. All were malnourished and were found in conditions with as many as eight lions living in a cage that was too small for them to move. Now with the warm weather fast approaching, the lions are free to be outdoors breathing fresh air rather than exhaust fumes, they are learning to trust humans, and for the first time in their lives, they can finally relax.

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Congratulations Scholarship Winners!

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Left to Right:

Andrew Margolin, Christine Nakwa, Ashlee Adams, Ingrid Torales Rios



Ashlee Michelle Adams Ashlee has selected International Affairs as her major at CU. She came to CU last fall having graduated Magna Cum Laude from Front Range Community College in the spring of 2010. Neither of her parents attended college; both worked long hours at low paying jobs to provide the bare necessities. Her father became disabled when Ashlee was young, and her parents divorced when she was in middle school. Ashlee started working while she was in high school and has continued to work while attending school. She volunteered as an ESL teacher at Intercambio de Comunidades from 2008 to 2010. Although raised in a poor family by American standards, after working with non-English speaking immigrants and reflecting on her studies in International Affairs, she realizes that she has had opportunities denied to others around the world. Her plans are to help those more disadvantaged than she achieve a better life.

Andrew Reynolds Margolin Andrew has decided to major in Chemistry and minor in Geology and Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences. Immediately after graduating from high school he spent two years in the AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps. His experiences helped him focus his interests, and in 2006 he decided to move to Boulder and attend CU. In 2009 he became a member of the Fox-Kemper Research Group at the Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences (CIRES) at CU, where he learned about eddy circulation in the oceans. His work was used in six oceanography conference presentations, and he was awarded a 2010 Colorado Science Scholarship for his research contributions. He has now started a new project at the Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research (INSTAAR) at CU where he is studying the change in pH of the Southern Ocean. He has accepted an offer to contribute to a research expedition in the Drake Passage in May, sampling seawater, sediments, and deep-sea corals aboard an icebreaker. He plans to pursue a Ph.D. in Oceanography with a career goal of doing research and teaching at a university with an atmospheric and oceanic science program.

Christine Abuba Nakwa Christine has selected Sociology as her major and Women Studies as her minor. She was born in a small village in Southern Sudan where her father was chief. It was a period of civil war, and her father's position put the family in danger. When she was seven, her parents sent her to a refugee camp in Kenya. While at the camp she connected with a missionary nun who provided her and other displaced children with food, housing, and an education. In 2001, the United States began resettling displaced young adults, and Christine came to America when she was 16. She worked full time and attended high school, graduating with a high GPA and receiving a Governor's Scholars Award. At CU she has received several scholarships including one for undergraduate students who are single parents. Christine has a daughter. Christine finds the time to volunteer every Sunday at Colorado Friendship, an organization that provides emergency food, shelter, and clothing to those in need. Christine's goal is to obtain a doctorate in sociology and to work to promote gender equality in Sudan by building and promoting women's development and activities in her Sudanese community.

Ingrid Elaine Torales Rios Ingrid has chosen to major in Environmental Design. She began her studies at the University of Panama, but because her mother lost her job, Ingrid moved to the United States to help her mother. Before coming to CU, she attended the Community College of Denver. While at CCD, Ingrid was Vice President of La Mission, an organization of students who raise money to help those in need. As VP, she was involved with fundraising and event activities. Ingrid hopes to learn how to design better buildings for people around the world with little or no income, hopefully using recycled materials. An important component of the buildings would be to make them suitable for both children and the elderly. Ingrid has completed over 113 hours of sustainable service with AmeriCorps in Boulder, working on projects such as bilingual transcriptions for children, youth and the environment, and recycling. Ingrid is married and has a daughter for whom she hopes to be a role model by completing her education.

Thank You to the following who donated to the UWC Scholarship Fund

(From March 11— April 10, 2011, by first name)



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Spotlight on...Needlecraft

Needlecraft, which meets on the second and fourth Thursdays, is composed of ladies practicing ancient crafts. Presently those being practiced most in the group are knitting and embroidery.

In addition to keeping hands busy, there are snacks and wide-ranging conversation covering such topic as books, theatre, education, politics, and even comments and advice about a needlecraft project.



Scholarship Luncheon a Huge Hit

A record turn-out, inspirational speeches from our scholarship winners, a delicious lunch and fine music, and colorful fashions from Coldwater Creek were the highlights of this year's Scholarship Luncheon.

UWC models, L to R: Jeannie Thompson, June Saunders, Carol Saunders, Anne Vondracek, and Karon Johnson



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. The April 26 meeting will be at the home of Ami Sadler, 603 Kalmia Avenue, Boulder (amisadler@earthlink.net; 303-938-8406) to discuss *In An Antique Land: History in the Guise of a Traveler's Tale*, by Amitav Ghosh. The May 24 meeting will be at the home of Nicki Haller, 1600 Yellow Pine Ave, Boulder (nickichaller@q.com; 303-339-0458). We will discuss *The Lacuna*, by Barbara Kingsolver. The June meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. on June 7, location TBA. There will be a selection of books for 2011-2012 followed by a potluck lunch. 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 will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the home of Heidi Lynch (hslynch@comcast.net; 303 499-5779), 7310 Panorama Drive, Boulder, to discuss *Cutting for Stone* by Abraham Verghese. Ellen Gille will review the book and Virginia Stringi will provide the refreshments. 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: *UWC Biking Group:* We will be riding every Thursday, weather permitting, so watch your email for time and place. *For Easy Riders:* We will be riding on Wednesday mornings starting in May, weather permitting, so watch your email for time and place. For either group, contact Mary Greenwald (m.b.greenwald@comcast.net) to get your name on the email list.

Bridge: *First Wednesday Bridge 1-3 p.m.:* Organizers: Val Havlick (303-494-0664; havlickv@colorado.edu) and Kay Dayem (303-834-0984; kdayem@colorado.edu) 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. If interested in being a substitute for this group, contact Val or Kay. An *Intermediate-Advanced Bridge* study group meets on Mondays. Contact organizers, Kay Dayem or Val Havlick. Summer bridge group schedule is organized by members for each group.

Current Events: We meet Sept. through May for nine meetings a year, with more than one topic per meeting. In May, we also have two topics: Polarization of Political Parties in America-Liz Schmidt and Contemporary India-Jyotsna Raj. *Possible Topics for next year:* 1) Mexican Drug War. 2) Haiti Elections. 3) Jobs being taken away by computers, future education for jobs. 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 meet on Wednesday, May 18 at 11 a.m., at Long's Iris Gardens, 3240 Broadway, for a tour. Kathy Long will talk about the history of the gardens and answer all your iris questions. We will have lunch afterwards at China Gourmet, 3970 Broadway. Please RSVP to Jyotsna Raj (303-447-8831; jyotsna.raj@colorado.edu) or Virginia Donegan (303-635-6685; ginnydon22@yahoo.com). We continue to meet in summer. In June, we tour a Boulder garden; in July, we visit the Lavender Farm; in August, we visit the Betty Ford Alpine Garden in Vail. You will be informed of dates and program details via email.

Hiking: This year-round group meets on Fridays at 9 a.m. September-May. During the summer, between Memorial Day and 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. SUMMER NOTE: Longer hikes in the mountain areas, starting earlier and ending later, are planned frequently during the summer. Emails are sent the week of such a hike. 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. Our next meeting is on Monday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Please contact Judy Owens (303-494-0196; owensj4@mac.com) or Julia Luerman (303-938-8084; juerman@comcast.net).

Needlecraft: New Link! Needlecraft will meet at 1:30 p.m. on April 28 at Karon's, May 12 at Linda's and May 26 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: Mark your calendars for our Wed, May 25 event at the Wild Animal Sanctuary in Keenesburg. (Our lecture luncheon October, 2010 was Pat Craig, Director of the Sanctuary.) I have reserved a 10:00 a.m. tour for our group. More details to follow. For general information or to suggest an outing, contact Karen Diamond (303-939-8656; karen.diamond@mac.com).

Out to Lunch: We will meet for lunch at an interesting restaurant in North Boulder, Restaurant 4580, at 4580 Broadway # D-1, at noon on Wednesday, April 27. Contact Jyotsna Raj (303-447-8831; jyotsna.raj@colorado.edu). Our group continues to meet in summer, and you will receive information via email about future get-togethers.

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 May 9, we will read *The Miracle Worker* by William Gibson. 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. Contact Kathy Campbell (541-912-0750; campbeka@gmail.com).

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).

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.

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: We will meet at 1:00 p.m. on May 24 in June Saunders' home, 2810 Juilliard St., Boulder. The meeting will start at 1:15 p.m. and the program will start at 1:30 p.m. June Saunders will give a presentation on Vietnam/Cambodia followed by tea and refreshments. Anyone interested in attending should contact June: (303-494-6273; tjsaunders@comcast.net). To receive e-mail messages concerning T&T contact Virginia Stringi (303-955-1860; vstringi@comcast.net).

Occasional Winter Sports: Winter Sports has been suspended for the remainder of the year and will resume when the snow flies next winter.

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

May	10	Honors Tea
	17	Tri-Board Meeting

Did You Know?

Ralphie the buffalo, CU-Boulder's popular college mascot, first appeared in 1934, three weeks after a contest to select an official school nickname by the *Silver & Gold* newspaper had come to an end and "Buffaloes" was the winning entry. For the final game of the '34 season, a group of students paid \$25 to rent a buffalo calf along with a real cowboy as his keeper. It took the cowboy and four students to keep the calf under control on the sidelines, a 7-0 win at the University of Denver on Thanksgiving Day.

[For a complete history, visit CUBuffs.com.](http://CUBuffs.com)



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; 5etges@comcast.net).



♥ [Boulder Garden Club Annual Plant Sale-Saturday, May 7](#)

"The UWC does not endorse any persons, products, businesses or opinions that may appear on the Community Bulletin Board."

How to Defeat Spam



It's a rare computer user who hasn't been bothered by Spam at some stage. By Spam, I mean unsolicited emails that try to sell you things of a dubious nature that you certainly didn't ask for and, in all probability, don't need. Everybody hates spam. It can clog up your email box, threaten the security of your PC, try to trick you into opening dangerous

attachments, and even render the mail box entirely unusable. You can defeat spam (well, most of it). Here's a few ways.

- ⊗ Don't post your email address on a web page, unless you're disguising it in some way. As an example, an email address in this format is very difficult for a Spider to read, but quite easy for a human:
carol. etges @ colorado. edu (add spaces to your address)
- ⊗ Be wary of giving your email address to websites. Ask yourself, is there a privacy statement anywhere on the site? Can you easily opt-out if they send an email or newsletter to you? Do you trust them?
- ⊗ Create an email address that you *only* use for websites, not friends, family, or business.
- ⊗ Never reply to a email sent to you by a spammer. If you do, you're telling the spammer that the email address is live and active - the very thing that he was looking for! (Remember: the spammer probably bought his list off someone else, and has no idea whether an address is active or not.)
- ⊗ Careful when opening attachments. Save the attachment to your hard-drive first, scan with your (up-to-date) Anti Virus software, and only then consider opening it. If you weren't expecting an email with an attachment, it's safer to just delete the entire email!
- ⊗ Set your email software to view message as text and NOT as HTML. In Outlook Express you can do this by clicking Tools > Options from them menu bar. From the Options dialogue box, click the Read tab. Put a tick in the box "Read all messages in plain text". The reason you'd want to do this is because HTML emails can be very helpful to spammers. They insert an image that tells them the email has been read, and thus that it's a live email box.
- ⊗ Consider getting some Anti-Spam software. The best of these are very good at detecting spam from the genuine emails.



KUDOS! Thank you Cathy Skala, Diana King, and all the many volunteers on the Scholarship Luncheon Committee for arranging such a beautiful event.

Thank you Frieda Holley and the Scholarship Committee for selecting such exceptional recipients.

Thank you, Membership, for your generosity.