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The WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY (WES) is an autonomous community organization founded on April 20, 1889, to foster support of Colorado College. Its purposes are to bring community and college together, give assistance to students of the college, and undertake programs and projects to benefit the college, particularly women of the college. Gifts to WES are **tax-deductible**. *Newsfocus* is published twice a year as a service to members and friends of WES.

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Message from the President 2007-08



Welcome to a new fiscal year for The Woman's Educational Society. The 119th year should prove to be exciting. Members of the WES Board of Managers are hard at work preparing for an eventful year. I encourage you to mark your calendars, attend as many functions as you can, and bring friends. During fall, we have several scheduled activities. On September 15th, a Van Briggles Tour will be held as a fund-raising project. The Scholars' Tea is scheduled for September 17th at Stewart House. In October, a tour of "The Pueblo Indian and Spanish Colonial Worlds of New Mexico" will be led by Dr. Marianne L. Stoller. Our annual Fall Luncheon on November 8th will feature

Tomi-Ann Roberts who will speak on "Little Bratz – The Sexualization of Girls."

The heart of The Woman's Educational Society continues to be the Scholarship Program. The total annual scholarship commitment per student this year will be \$5,000, of which \$936 will be in the form of a book allowance. Our mentor program matches each of the 21 scholars with a WES Board member. Each Board member strives to help create a positive college experience for her assigned student. Twice a year each of the scholars receives a goody bag of snacks from the Board members. We also interact with the scholars at the Scholars' Tea, a chili dinner, and a spring picnic.

As of June 29th, our endowment fund, under the direction of J.W. Bristol & Co., continues to grow. Although this fund has grown significantly the past few years, we must make sure that our monies are managed to yield maximum gains. The Finance Committee members continue to seek ways to ensure that our portfolio is properly invested.

Our Fund raising Committee is active, developing monies to enhance the scholarship funds and other funds for various ongoing activities. Last year a capital campaign drive yielded gifts amounting close to \$84,000. We will continue with this drive, asking for additional gifts. The Van Briggles Tour and the Southwest Tour are projects sponsored by the Fund raising Committee. This year we will be selling note cards and reprints of journal articles at Van Briggles tours.

The Membership Committee is working hard to develop current and correct lists of present members, former members, and scholars. Our focus this year will be to increase membership through better communication with current, former, and potential members. We hope that the current members will continue to support WES, the former members will renew their memberships, and potential members will decide to become members.

This year will be interesting for me as WES's new President. I will meet new friends, participate at all of the functions and learn so much more about WES members, WES scholars, and WES activities. It is an honor to be a part of the long, continuing tradition of WES, to be a member of an organization that awards 21 scholarships annually to deserving CC students, and to be a participant in bringing the Colorado College and Colorado Springs communities together.

— Vicki Nycum

Welcome to Our New WES Scholars

Five first-year students received letters this past spring from WES and the Financial Aid Office, bearing the good news that they were the recipients of a WES Scholarship. We are pleased to introduce them to our membership.



Erin Anstadt was born in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where she lived until she moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, when she was a sophomore entering Skyline High School. Erin participated in the International Baccalaureate Program in addition to taking numerous AP courses. Throughout high school Erin played varsity soccer, a sport she began at the age of four, ran varsity track, and was involved in National Honor Society, National Art Honor Society, French Club, and Art Club. She was president of the Operation Smile Club and was also a member of the Student Senate. During the summer, Erin spent much of her time volunteering with her Lutheran church and lifeguarding. In her spare time she loves to ski, read, and be with her friends. While at CC, Erin hopes to study abroad in France and plans to major in neuroscience as she dreams of eventually attending medical school.



Sarah Burdi is known as “Pidgeon” on the streets of St. Paul, Minnesota, and in the halls of Central High, where she took Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate classes. She’s always thought it a shame the name did not come with a set of wings. Instead, this “Pidgeon had landed” to participate in speech and debate tournaments, choir, create duct tape clothing, and even “fly” in a glider. She has helped to plant native plants in preservation areas throughout the city, and presided over the Gay-Straight Alliance at her school. Through National Honor Society she helped young kids learn English in an after-school program. As far as “Pidgeon” can tell, the secret to flight is doing what she loves—a habit she plans to continue at Colorado College this fall, whether it leads her to the environment, theatre or economics.



Bailey Griscom was born and raised in Menlo Park, California. At age five, she sailed the Bahamas with her family for a year, and since then has spent every summer sailing competitively as both student and instructor in Chatham, Massachusetts. Bailey attended an alternative Quaker elementary school before seeking out a larger, more mainstream environment for her high school years. As a supplement to classes, Bailey pursued an array of activities including mentoring programs, journalism, volunteer positions with children and political causes, and writing children’s books. She graduated with honors as editor of her school newspaper, and with a newly published book *The Boy Named 270901*. Bailey also loves running track, playing soccer, snowboarding, backpacking and rock climbing. At CC, she plans to major in biology or English, and hopes to write for the CC newspaper and join the Outdoor Recreation Center.



Lauren Hinkle comes to us from Reno, Nevada, where she lived her whole life. She attended Robert McQueen High School and graduated as valedictorian. While in high school she was an active participant in Knights and Ladies (her school’s community service organization), Judicial Board, Honor Society, Academic Olympics, and freshman mentoring. She also ran cross country and track. Outside of school, Lauren enjoys playing guitar, dancing, reading, doing artwork, and playing with her dog. She has a wide range of interests, from math and engineering to English and philosophy. She hopes to enjoy a study abroad program while at CC. After just receiving a copy of *A Quiet Work*, Lauren stated, “The history of WES was fascinating and the goals very noble. I feel flattered to be recognized by WES.”



S. Eliza Scally is the fourth Sally in her family since her great-grandmother, hence she prefers to be called by her middle name. Eliza was born and raised in Ruxton, Maryland, in a house built by her great-grandfather. Not as inclined toward dance or other common sports, she started taking martial arts at the U.S. Martial Arts Academy when she was eight years old and received her black belt in December of 2004. In 2003, she entered Carver Center of Arts and Technology as a freshman visual arts major where she honed her skills in figure painting, drawing, and sculpture. In addition to her art classes, she took a challenging academic curriculum and graduated salutatorian of her class. She also participated in the Engineering Club, Amnesty International, and was senior art editor of her school’s literary magazine. Although art has been her primary focus, she hopes to integrate art with science in her years at CC. This summer she will spend a month in Alaska, participating in a NOLS program where she will be backpacking for two weeks followed by two weeks of sea kayaking.

SAVE THESE IMPORTANT DATES

Van Briggie Pottery Tours

Saturday, September 15, 2007 – 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Uintah Street and Glen Avenue

Tickets: \$5.00 at the door

Open to the Public

Scholars' Tea

Monday, September 17, 2007 – 3:30 p.m.

Stewart House, 1228 Wood Avenue

At the home of CC President Richard Celeste and Jacqueline Lundquist

Open to all members and guests

Fall Luncheon

Thursday, November 8, 2007, noon to 2:00 p.m.

Featuring Tomi-Ann Roberts whose topic will be

“Little Bratz: The Sexualization of Girls”

Open to all members and guests

Women-of-the-West Luncheon

Anne Hyde, CC Professor of History and Director of Southwest Studies

Held in conjunction with Southwest Studies

Wednesday, February 27, 2008

Professor Tomi-Ann Roberts Speaks at Nov. 8th Luncheon

Colorado College psychology professor, Tomi-Ann Roberts, will speak at the November 8th luncheon. “Little Bratz: The Sexualization of Girls” is the topic of her presentation. Professor Roberts has been on the American Psychological Association’s (APA) study/task

force researching this topic. She is also on a panel with the APA, which is critiquing young girls in this country who, for example, want to bare their midriffs to look like Britney Spears. She has been giving interviews and lectures to the national media.

Progress of the Scholarship Fund Campaign

WES is committed to helping make it possible for bright young women to attend Colorado College because we know these women will make a difference in this world. WES scholarships have a direct impact on making Colorado College affordable. Yet, the amount of the WES scholarship, as a portion of tuition, has been declining. Scholarships have not kept pace with the increases in tuition.

In order to provide a larger stipend to our 21 scholars, the WES Board set a challenging goal. In 2005, the Board decided to raise \$100,000 in three years to maintain and even possibly improve our scholarships.

We are thrilled to report that with monies generated from fund-raising projects such as Dr. Marianne Stoller’s Southwest tours and from contributions to our written appeal, \$84,000 has been raised to date.

If you participated in one of our fund raisers and/or sent a donation or a pledge, we are truly grateful. If you have not yet made a gift, or can do more, we ask that you consider doing so. We are now within reach of our goal. With your help we can raise the remaining \$16,000 in the next year. On behalf of WES and future WES scholars, we thank you!

The Van Briggle Tours Happily Return in 2007

For several years The Woman's Educational Society conducted fall tours of the historical Van Briggle Memorial Pottery Building located on the Colorado College campus at the southeast corner of Glen Avenue and Uintah Street. Last year the tours were not scheduled and when fall approached, there were many calls, asking when the tours were going to take place. We are happy to announce that the 2007 Van Briggle tours, benefiting the WES and its scholarship fund, will take place on September 15th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission is \$5.00.

Several Van Briggle historians and other experts will be making presentations as part of the tours. They include Colorado College's George Eckhardt, Assistant Director of Facilities, former Van Briggle potter Fred Wills, a representative of the currently operating Van Briggle Pottery, Kathy Honea, who will be coming from Oklahoma

and is an avid collector and currently writing a book on Van Briggle. Judith Rice-Jones and Judy Burdick have also volunteered to share their expertise and knowledge of Van Briggle. Our own WES members will be guiding the tour groups from expert to expert and pointing out various features of the building as the tours progress.

The tours will encompass the history and background of Artus and Anne Van Briggle and the Memorial Building; the college's acquisition and stewardship of the building, including historic photos and shards found on the site; the architectural style and features; information about the kilns and the making of the pottery itself; and the current production of Van Briggle pottery.

There will be picture note cards, a DVD, and reprints from journal publications for sale. Complimentary refreshments will be offered.

Spring Scholars' Picnic



Because of cool weather and the threat of rain, the Spring Scholars' Picnic became an indoor affair at the home of Nancy Wenzlau on Thursday, May 3rd. Eleven scholars attended. Board members and mentors enjoyed visiting with the scholars and hearing of their accomplishments



in the past academic year, as well as their plans for the future.

Enough desserts were provided so that the scholars could take what they wanted back to their living quarters for energy boosters for the final push of the last block.

In Memoriam

Nancy Miller Arnn passed away on June 13, 2007 in Jamestown, N.Y. Ms. Arnn was extremely active in her community of Chautauque, N.Y. and involved in many naturalist and civic organizations. While she lived in Colorado Springs, Ms. Arnn served two terms on the WES Board of Managers.

Mildred Dorothy Floyd Guy passed away on July 24, 2007 in Colorado Springs. Ms. Guy taught at North Junior High School for 26 years and retired in 1984. Along with many charitable organizations, Ms. Guy was a member of WES and served on the Board of Managers.

A Scholar in Spain and Brazil



Naiara Posniak, a junior WES scholar, has had a very interesting summer in Spain, perfecting her Spanish for her Spanish studies major at CC. This fall will

find her in Oaxaca, Mexico, to learn more Spanish and Hispanic culture. In the second semester, Naiara will have the chance to return to her country of birth, Brazil, where she will visit with family members and delve into Portuguese. She says that the only Portuguese she remembers are snippets of the oral language used during her childhood, so she is looking forward to learning more about the written word and reading Portuguese. Naiara has worked hard to be able to take advantage of CC programs. She appreciates the support WES has offered her, making it possible for her to participate in these most valuable educational experiences.

WES will miss you, Naiara, but we will be able to welcome you back for your senior year in fall 2008! *Buena suerte*, Naiara!

A Scholar's Summer Class Sponsored by WES

I'm not a drama major and don't go to the theater often. However, this summer an opportunity arose for me to go to Canada and see more theatrical performances than many people see in a lifetime. I saw 19 plays in 18 days and had unique experiences all over Ontario and Quebec. Thanks to the funding I received from WES, I had the adventure of a lifetime in my Drama Away class.

In Toronto, we stayed in a dormitory, but only spent the first two nights there. Early on the third day we headed off to Stratford, Ontario, to attend the Shakespeare Festival for which the town is famous. *Othello* was the first Shakespearian performance I had ever seen and it was amazing! Then one night we took a break from Stratford to attend the Shaw Festival, where the group stayed in a fancy hotel and enjoyed two George Bernard Shaw plays, *The Philanderer* and *Saint Joan*. Back in Stratford for the next three days we saw great performances of *Oklahoma!*, *King Lear*, *To Kill A Mockingbird*, and a one-woman show called *The Blonde, Brunette and the Vengeful Redhead*. My favorite performance was *To Kill A Mockingbird* because it did justice to the book and the film. I was completely enthralled!

After Stratford we went back to Toronto for a break before taking a train to Montreal. It was my first time on a train and it was cool! *The Cirque du Soleil* performance was amazing! Later after a weird physical theater performance, we explored the city of Montreal. Because of all the old buildings, the waterfront was historic and gorgeous. We only spent the weekend there, but for the first time I felt like I was away from home – I guess it was because everyone was speaking French! (Quebec has two national languages.)

The remainder of the trip was spent in Toronto where we saw several plays, including the blockbuster hits *We Will Rock You* and *Phantom of the Opera*, as well as several plays by the Canadian playwright, George F. Walker. His works showed a realistic view of life in east end Toronto. During the day we attended lectures on diversity and acting, which were enlightening. The class visited several different areas of what many people call the most diverse city in the world. In Greektown, we ate *souvlakia*, in Little India *samosas*, and in one of the city's four Chinatowns *dim sum*. These foods were definitely deliciously different!

My experience in Canada was awesome! I gained a true appreciation of many different types of theater in this very intense CC class and enjoyed the chance to visit some beautiful Canadian cities. Thanks to WES for providing me the opportunity to experience Drama Away.

— Cayla Schreibman



Second in a Series — A Tribute to Life Members

Over the years, we have seen a “Life Member” designation on the membership list, indicating that some women made contributions to WES that would make them members for life. Life Membership is no longer offered, yet many of these members continue to support WES. WES greatly appreciates this support and would like to introduce these generous women to the membership. This is the second in a series of tributes to our “Life Members.”

Helen Leigh is a native of Colorado Springs. Her father (a 1919 CC graduate) taught math and later was head of the department at Colorado Springs High School (Palmer). She graduated from CC in 1944 with a major in Business Administration and Banking. Her real interest was in biology. She would “liked to have done research in a lab.” When she applied for a job, she was asked “How fast can you take shorthand and type?” She worked as a reservationist for Braniff Airlines. Later she sold real estate for about 20 years so she could put her three children through college. She served on the WES Board for two terms and was on the Finance and Nominating Committees. Helen no longer comes to WES luncheons or other events at CC because there is very little parking and she is unable to walk very far.

Nancy Hochman received her MAT degree from CC in 1984. Her husband is a history professor at CC. She did some teaching before she had children. She has two sons – the older one is a CC graduate, working in the computer field by day and as a musician by night. Her younger son is a lawyer in Washington, D.C. Nancy is an avid Cheyenne Mountain Zoo docent and she and her husband traveled to Africa to see the animals in their natural habitats. Each fall they also spend time in London. Nancy was a loyal WES board member twice – three years the first time and six years the second time. She served as Board treasurer.

Leslie Bergstrom learned about WES just before she graduated from CC in 1952. She attributes her ability for public speaking and being a tour guide to her degree in English. She has her own business, Talk of the Town Tourism - in its 30th year – and has written three books: *Trips on Twos* (walking tours of the Colorado Springs region); *Trips on Wheels* (day trips out of Colorado Springs); and *Scenic San Diego*. Leslie was a Fine Arts Center docent for 40 years and taught this year’s training class of docents. She has also taught elder hostel classes since 1984. Between March 2004 and March 2006, she traveled to five continents. The only state she has not been in is Alaska. Leslie has never been on the WES Board, but likes to keep up with what is happening. She has a daughter and a son living in California.

A Tribute to CC Administrators



Mike L. Edmonds serves as the Colorado College representative on the WES Board of Managers. Vice President Edmonds has been with Colorado College 16 years. He began his career at the college as Dean of Students and is now Vice President for Student Life/Dean of Students. Dr. Edmonds holds a B.A. degree in the theatre arts and an M.A. and Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration - all from his beloved Ole Miss. He occasionally serves as a faculty member in the drama/dance department at CC. Dean Edmonds is very active with civic and charitable organizations, serving on the board of directors for several organizations, including Great West American Cancer Society, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, Pikes Peak United Way, and Memorial Hospital. In his administrative role at CC, he is keenly gifted in his interaction with the students. The WES scholars can count on his assistance if they should encounter crises. Dr. Edmonds is a master at southern hospitality and an exceptional chef.



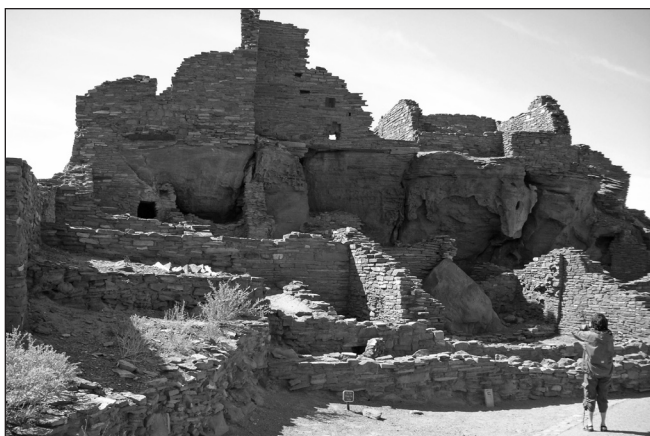
“I love my job: this is one of the best jobs I have ever had,” says **Ginger Morgan** of her position as Associate Dean of Students at Colorado College. She is faculty advisor for all WES scholars their first two years, until they choose a major. Ginger flashes her infectious smile as she describes her association with the WES scholars several times a year, to advise and counsel them on their plan of study. She is a Colorado College graduate with a B.A. in political science, class of ’86. She has her master’s in Theological Studies from Vanderbilt and is presently in the final stages of earning her Ph.D. from Denver University and Iliff School of Theology. Along with her administrative position at CC, she occasionally performs a wedding ceremony, enjoys movies and spends her spare time enjoying the company of her family, two-year-old twins, Finnegan and Samantha, and her partner, Chris.



When **John Gudvangen**, Associate Director of Financial Aid at Colorado College, speaks of the WES scholars and their needs, his eyes brighten up with interest and compassion. John has been associated with the WES scholars for nearly 20 years, first in the capacity of an admission officer and now in the financial aid office. He is a busy man as he plays and sings with the Colorado Vocal Arts Ensemble and is President of the District Eleven School Board. He is father of two daughters and husband to Judy who also is a member of the CVAE. John is an expert accordion player and is much noted for his solo performances at the yearly Sons of Norway lutefisk dinner. As WES scholars begin their academic endeavors at CC, John is one of the first people they encounter regarding their scholarship. They hold John in high esteem as they find a friendly and knowledgeable administrator in the financial aid office. John is always available to talk with them regarding their money issues/concerns.

High Peaks and Deep Canyons: April 30-May 7, 2007

It's Day 1 of the WES trip to New Mexico and Arizona, and we are eagerly anticipating the arrival of the bus that will take us to Santa Fe, with a stop at Fort Union National Monument on the Santa Fe Trail. We recognize travelers from other trips with Professor Emerita Marianne Stoller, who will again take us to the wonders of the great Southwest; but we see some new faces as well. Do we have the coolers of goodies that will sustain us? Is all the luggage stowed? And the CHOColate! We count noses and are off. By the end of the trip, we will have sorted and identified the members of a family unit (plus one close friend) who are on a reunion holiday, rotating seating arrangements to take advantage of this opportunity to be together.



The deep blue sky is a perfect backdrop for the ruins that line the visitors' path through our first stop, Fort Union. We see the ruts where the wagons of pioneers have survived as reminders of our history, preserved by the entangled roots of the prairie grasses, and learn that traces of the wagon wheels are easily seen from the skies above. It seems that many of the brick walls have been covered with stucco, perhaps as a measure of preservation, and to bring a unity to the overall collection of ruins of a once teeming community center. "What a photographer's paradise!" one member of our group exclaims.

Day 2 brings us to the Feast Day Dance at San Felipe Pueblo south of Santa Fe. The Green Corn Dance with several hundred dancers of all ages in colorful attire begins at the church and moves to the plaza where pueblo people and visitors watch. Lunch at the Pueblo Indian Cultural Center in Albuquerque is followed by a tour of the galleries and exhibits, including one traveling from the Smithsonian about the Navajo Code Talkers in WWII. A shoppers' delight was promised, and we found it in the purchase gallery.

Day 3 greets us with a land awash from the rains of the previous night, changing a planned visit to Chaco Canyon to Plan B, a morning visit to Acoma Pueblo. Its handsome recently-opened visitors' center at the base of the pueblo and the ancestral church and graveyard at the center of the pueblo community high on a mammoth rock formation are the highlights of our guided tour, with the added mid-morning treat of homemade, fresh-from-the-oven cherry fry bread. Back at the visitors' center gift shop, a ceramic

pot rim, repeating the motif of the stucco heads atop the cemetery wall (to fool the enemy), is exciting to discover.

For those collecting stamps at National Parks and Monuments, El Morro National Monument in the afternoon of Plan B is, for many of us, a newly-discovered treasure. History is truly brought to life as one imagines the excitement of weary travelers discovering the pool of unexpected water amidst the huge rock formations. As we pass along the trail, signatures and petroglyphs on these massive rock walls belie the gratitude these travelers must have felt for this gift of life.

Sunshine and cool breezes greet us on Day 4, a perfect day to visit Walnut Canyon National Park and hike the loop that reveals the canyon and its ruins in all its beauty. As we travel the trail down the edge of the canyon, we walk through some ruins of a culture and view others on the wall across the cavern. Unlike other canyons in the Southwest, the abundant plant life enhances Walnut's beauty. After lunch in Flagstaff, we visit Wupatki and Sunset Crater National Parks to view more prehistoric ruins of the Sinagua culture in this volcanic area. The strong winds at Wupatki take away my magnetic clip-on sunglasses to deposit them somewhere in the ruins to puzzle future generations of archaeologists!

Day 5 takes us to the Grand Canyon and a rendezvous with photographer, naturalist, and geologist Gary Ladd. Our first view of the south rim is breathtaking and almost supernatural. It truly is indescribable—one has to be there. The weather is cold, windy and disagreeable, but it doesn't



keep us from appreciating this awesome experience. Lunch in the dining room at the Mary Coulter-designed historic El Tovar Hotel, one of the original Harvey houses and situated on the rim of the Canyon, is a special treat. After an evening lecture and slide show by Gary and a good night's rest in a warm bed, we meet him again for a little more precipitation (some white) on Day 6 to visit Desert View for some more viewing and photographic opportunities. We say good-bye to Gary after lunch and drive to Navajo National Monument to see Betatakin, an ancestral pueblo ruin.

It's Day 7, and we visit the Navajo Tribal Park. As we drive through the beautiful Monument Valley with its distant, and at times, eerie rock formations, we become a bit nostalgic knowing that we are indeed heading toward home. A stop for lunch at the historic Gouldings Trading Post, the setting for several John Wayne Western movies, interrupts our musings.



Back on the bus we decide on an unscheduled detour to the Four Corners Monument. As we pile out of the bus one more time, the crowd becomes giddy at the idea of being in all four states – Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah – at one time. Cameras flash; we crowd each other for position.....and pile back on the bus headed for our last night and a festive farewell Mexican dinner in Cortez.

Day 8 means we throw everything in the suitcases and settle in on the bus for our longest driving day, headed for home. It's time to review the many places we've visited- and re-visited, but this time with Marianne Stoller as our guide, we catch up on our notes and appreciate what a great week it has been. A video helps pass the time and tie things together. We

say, "*hasta luego y adios!*" upon our return to a cool and rainy Colorado Springs.

Now when is the next tour again?

— A Happy Traveler



The Pueblo Indian and Spanish Colonial Worlds of New Mexico



When Coronado entered New Mexico in 1540, he was very impressed by the Indians he encountered. They practiced agriculture and lived in towns. Hence, the name given them: pueblos. Strung along the Rio Grande and its tributaries from San Antonio in the south to Taos in the north were over 70 pueblo villages. Spanish colonization began in 1598 and government and church were harsh on the Indians, demanding tribute and conversion to Christianity. The Indians revolted but then permitted the Spanish to return. Gradually the two ethnic groups worked out the system of relationships, of respect and tolerance that are evident today.

From October 3-8, 2007, Dr. Marianne Stoller will lead a tour to explore the worlds these two groups have created. A portion of the cost of the trip goes to benefit the WES Scholarship Fund.

The trip will begin with a visit to Taos Pueblo, followed by a Feast Day Dance at modern Nambe Pueblo. The next stop will be the ancestral pueblo ruins in Bandelier National Monument (1200-1500 A.D.) followed by a visit to Salinas National Monument southeast of Albuquerque – the "Cities that Died of Fear," according to one historian. Preserved in

this little-visited monument are the ruins of three pueblo villages and their massive 17th century churches, which tell the story of early colonial rule. Participants will then travel to the newly-opened El Camino Real International Heritage Center south of Socorro, N.M. A 20th century architectural gem, the center tells the story of Spanish colonial history and the persistence of this culture.

The tour group will take a respite from prehistory and history to visit the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge, and then return to the study of prehistory with a stop at Petroglyph National Monument. Participants also will attend the Harvest Festival at El Rancho de las Golodrinas, a living history museum of Spanish colonial life outside Santa Fe. Before returning to Colorado Springs, the tour will end with a morning in Santa Fe to explore the shops or museums.

The tour is the seventh in a series offered by Dr. Stoller. The combination of fun and learning, along with congenial companions, make the trips popular and so they fill up quickly. Interested persons may get on a waiting list or ask questions by contacting Marianne at 719-634-4278 or by email at mstoller1@msn.com.

Welcome WES New Board Members, 2007-2008



Mari Benzin – Originally from Connecticut, Mari has lived in Colorado Springs for 25 years. She has her bachelor's and master's from Santa Clara University. She taught in Connecticut, Nebraska, and California before coming to Cheyenne Mountain School District for 20 years. She taught in the summer gifted program for Colorado College and had student teachers from CC. She enjoys reading, knitting, hiking, and traveling. Her daughter is an aerospace engineer.



Mary Kay Carlson - Mary Kay graduated from Marquette University, taught elementary school and worked in admissions at St. Xavier University. She moved here in 1970. She received an advanced degree in reading from CU, joined the faculty at UCCS, and then Colorado College. She spends summers in Wisconsin where she loves sailing, kayaking, and hiking. She and her husband founded an organization honoring Mozart. Her son and daughter live in Colorado.



Sue Dilloway - Born in England, Sue has her B.A. from the College of William and Mary and her M.S. from Fairfield University. She has 60 more credits in business administration. She taught high school social studies, arriving here in 1998 after retiring. She's traveled to 75 countries and enjoys reading, working with stained glass, and volunteering for ESL programs. She's past president of Curiosity Unlimited at UCCS, and planted trees on Castle Concrete's "scar."



Connie Dudgeon – Originally from Miami, Oklahoma, Connie majored in English at Emporia State University in Kansas, followed by an M.B.A. from the University of Massachusetts. She worked for AT&T in Syracuse, Hertz in Boston, and as an events manager for the Boston Public Library. She came to Colorado Springs in 2005 as community relations manager at Colorado College, a "fun job." She enjoys reading, traveling, and walking the dog.



Kalah Fuller – Born in Indiana, Kalah also lived in Philadelphia and Baltimore. After attending Middlebury College, she met her husband while working in the library at Johns Hopkins. He accepted a position at Colorado College in political science in 1965. She tells us they "love the West, the college, and Colorado Springs." Kalah earned her MAT at CC and taught at North Middle School. Her two daughters both graduated from CC. Kalah is beginning her second term on the WES Board of Managers.



Tomi-Ann Roberts – Although born in upstate New York, Tomi-Ann spent her growing up years in Finland. She earned her bachelor's degree from Smith and her Ph.D. from Stanford. She came here in 1993 to join the psychology department at Colorado College after teaching at BYU in Salt Lake City. She enjoys running and reading "fun stuff." She has two daughters and is on an American Psychological Association task force documenting the sexualization of young girls. *Tomi-Ann will be the speaker at the WES luncheon on November 8th.*



Caroline Vulgamore – After Northwestern and teaching jobs in Arizona and Indiana, Caroline arrived here in the sixties. She worked as an elementary teacher and school counselor. After getting her doctorate from CU-Boulder, she was a professor of education at UCCS, teaching in the master's program in counseling. She is a docent at the Fine Arts Center, serving as president in 2005-2006. She has three daughters and five grandchildren.

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