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WES Members and Scholars Celebrate 129th Annual Meeting

Taste restaurant at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center at Colorado College was the site of the annual WES luncheon on April 26, 2018, the 129th such gathering hosted by WES. Highlights of the event included the annual “state of the union” review from President, **Crystal Bryant** (see her message on page 2 of this issue) and the opportunity to hear from our outstanding graduating scholars and their mentors, pictured here. Serendipitously, this year’s event coincided with National Hug-A-Friend Day!

We recognized and honored:

- **Olivia Berlin** from Bellevue, WA (mentor, **Helen Knight**)
- **Isabelle Nathanson** from Boulder CO (mentors, **Sarah Healy**, **Sharon Grady**)
- **Caley Nicholson** from Brunswick, ME (mentor, **Barbara Mitchell**)
- **Emma Wilson** from Steamboat Springs CO (mentor, **Beth Zautke**)
- **Kendra Wuerth** from Colorado Springs (mentor, **Judy Casey**)

Each mentor was introduced by **Sharon Grady**, representing the Scholarship Committee. In turn, the mentor introduced her scholar, who then shared with us what the WES



The group commemorates the occasion with a photo. Left to right: Kendra Wuerth, Judy Casey, Beth Zautke, Emma Wilson, Sarah Healy, Isabelle Nathanson, Helen Knight and Olivia Berlin. Not pictured, scholar Caley Nicholson and mentor Barbara Mitchell.



Board of Managers Members Barbara Mitchell and Elaine Martin check in guests for Annual Luncheon Meeting.



Isabelle Nathanson talks about her time as a WES Scholar as her mentor, Sarah Healy, looks on

scholarship and mentorship had meant to her, how it had impacted her career path and development, supported her in experiences here and abroad, and influenced her future plans. From a senior thesis novel, and research on how Harry Potter has impacted London tourism, to driving a tractor in Missoula while learning about sustainable farming methods and food justice; to advocating for affordable and

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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, to give assistance to students of the college, and to 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

Crystal Bryant

*Reproduced below are **Crystal Bryant's** remarks from the Annual Lunch. Many of the events and accomplishments she highlighted are further detailed elsewhere in this issue.*



Our year has been busy and productive. We welcomed new scholars and their families at a reception in August. It was wonderful to connect with the new scholars for the first time. With the help of Colorado College President, **Dr. Jill Tiefenthaler**, we introduced the five new scholars to the membership at the Scholars' Tea in September. This year we also had the unique opportunity to make a scholarship available to an upper-class student. Finally, all of us thoroughly enjoyed the Cookie Exchange in December, and the scholars were able to take a few minutes away from their studies to load up on cookies. What a wonderful way to start the holiday season! Our events and opportunities to interact with our scholars continue to be a focus and highlight of our activities. It is truly a joy to spend time with these immensely talented young women.

The WES/PILLAR trips continue and thrive. The fall trip, "Splendors of the Southwest Canyons" started and ended in Las Vegas and included the Grand Canyon's North Rim. The spring trip, "Unique Utah" is set to take place Apr 29-May 5, 2018. These trips continue to be a solid fundraiser for WES and provide a means of continuing interaction with the wider community.

In addition to our foremost function of sponsoring scholars, the dual mission of WES includes a focus on community outreach. Along with the WES-PILLAR trips, the annual Van Briggie Festival is a primary means of making this connection. The Festival seems to grow each year, and the 2017 Festival was no exception. Held last September, tours were sold out by early afternoon and we unfortunately had to turn some away. We have grown many partnerships through this event and are looking forward to the 2018 festival on September 15th.

We once again co-sponsored International Women's Day. It was wonderful to be inspired by so many strong and successful women. We continue our important partnership with PILLAR and are grateful for their continued support for the trips. We value our connection with the Hulbert Center for Southwest Studies and look forward to continuing to enhance this partnership. We have also decided to become an Opening Night Film Sponsor for the Rocky Mountain Women's Film Festival in November 2018. We feel this partnership will reap benefits for WES in the way of increased visibility within the

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community and the possibility of new opportunities for our scholars.

Our Board remains dedicated to our mission and to our scholars. Although the individual members change, and how we achieve our goals evolves, the function and purpose of WES continue to thrive. I am so grateful to be the current leader of a wonderfully talented and accomplished group of women that are endlessly dedicated to serving our scholars.

Crystal, April 2018 ✨

**Attention Members:
E-mail Addresses Needed**

If you have never provided email information to WES or have changed your email since you became a member, please notify **Helen Knight** at **Helen_knight@q.com**. It is essential that we have up-to-date contact information since much of our communication, including event invitations, will be by email. If you do not use email, please send a note to let us know. Also, please remember to like and follow the WES Facebook page!

129th Annual Meeting, from page 1 ...

equitable healthcare, to ethnographic research for the CC Office of International Studies; from campus activities that ranged from ballroom dancing to club soccer, hockey and water polo; and life-changing travel/study/work in Italy, Spain, Chile, Argentina, Ecuador, England...and closer to home, in Alaska, Montana and Denver, scholars shared the exciting work they had already accomplished, and their plans for the future. What a privilege to be part of an organization that brings to-

gether committed students and adults in such a powerful partnership! Both mentors and their scholars were presented with flowers from the Scholarship Committee on behalf of the membership.

Senior scholar, Caley Nicholson, graduated in December and was not able to be with us for this event, but her WES mentor, Barbara Mitchell, introduced her in absentia and brought us up-to-date on her activities.

Our warmest congratulations to both graduates and mentors! Please keep us posted on your activities, travels and accomplishments. Special thanks to members, as well as **Greer Rising** (husband of **Eileen Martin**), who shared photographs. ✨



Emma Wilson looks back on her trip to the 2018 Winter Olympics in South Korea.



Olivia Berlin shares her Harry Potter sojourn in London.



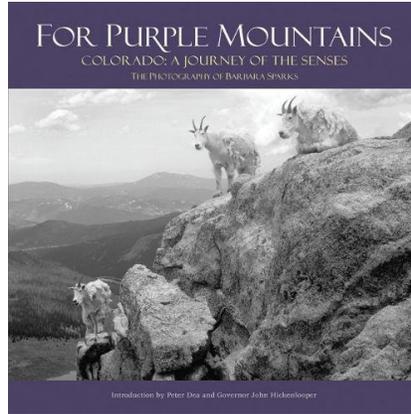
Scholar Kendra Wuerth with her mentor, **Judy Casey**.

Photographer Barbara Sparks Keynotes WES Fall Luncheon

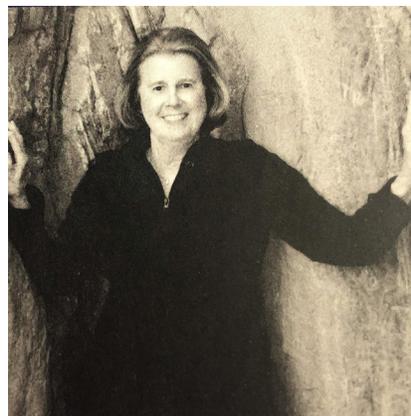
On Tuesday, Nov 28 2017, WES held its annual Fall Luncheon in Gaylord Hall at CC's Worner Campus Center and featuring renowned photographer, **Barbara Sparks**.

After a delicious lunch, WES members, scholars and guests heard from Colorado-based, and widely exhibited and published photographer, Barbara Sparks. Sparks credits a friend, who was later to become her husband, with cementing her initial interest in photography when he gifted her with Edward Steichen's iconic *The Family of Man*. Sparks has photographed far-flung landscapes, cultures and people, from Cappadocia, Turkey to the pueblo at Taos, but as a committed naturalist, she's also turned her lens on the familiar landscapes of New Mexico and Colorado. 2017 saw the publication of her third book *For Purple Mountains, Colorado: A Journey of the Senses*, containing her stunning black and white photography of the Colorado landscape, with an introduction by Governor John W. Hickeloooper and geologist, Peter Dea.

As part of her presentation, Sparks shared photographs from *Purple Mountains* representing Colorado's five diverse life zones: plains, upland, montane, subalpine and alpine, plus distinct features including aspen, canyons, mountain parks and the Colorado Plateau in what Sparks refers to as a "coalescence of light and land." A Q&A followed, along with an op-



Barbara Sparks most recent book of photography featuring natural Colorado.



Barbara Sparks photo by Tammy Palmer from Purple Mountain's flyleaf.

portunity for attendees to purchase a signed copy of *For Purple Mountains*. Barbara Sparks has participated in numerous solo and group exhibitions, and her work is included in the permanent collections of many museums, including the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center at Colorado College. ☘

Snickerdoodles, Thumbprints, and Rugelach, Oh My!

Nothing says holidays like cookies, and each year, WES members host a holiday cookie event to make sure scholars go back to their dorms or houses, loaded with the good stuff! Board members are asked to contribute three dozen cookies each, homemade or from the bakery. Each scholar in attendance is provided with a generously-sized cookie tin so that they can preview the assembled selection of sweets, and fill their tins accordingly. This year's event was held Dec 6th and featured cookie delicacies representing a variety of traditions. The coconut-lemon-cranberry cookies were a popular favorite!

Mentorship comes in many forms... and this is just one of the ways that WES membership supports its scholars as they pursue their education at Colorado College.

WES also provides goody bags twice annually for all scholars on campus, with festive bags filled with both practical and fun items targeted to college students. ☘



Let Them Eat Popcorn: Rocky Mountain Women’s Film Institute Keeps It Reel at WES Winter Luncheon.

Attendees at the WES Winter Luncheon held on February 27, 2018 at Colorado College’s Worner Center, enjoyed a catered lunch before settling back to hear from **Linda Broker**, Executive Director of the Rocky Mountain Women’s Film Institute. Its Rocky Mountain Women’s Film Festival held annually in November is the longest running women’s film festival in North America. Linda shared behind the scenes details about producing and presenting the film festival that “honors films and filmmakers that present the world as women experience it.” She also briefed attendees on the many other ways RMWFI supports films and filmmakers, from their new offices, screening room, and film lending library located at the former Lincoln School on Cascade Avenue, to the

annual Filmmakers Retreat they sponsor for women filmmakers, to community screenings, and film workshops for budding filmmakers.

While Linda engaged attendees with how the Institute has evolved and grown, in the end, she let the films do the talking, sharing with attendees three engaging shorts which were screened at previous festivals. *Strudel Sisters*, directed by Peter Hegeudus and Jaina Kalifa, tells the story of two Hungarian sisters who make “big strudels on little tables” just as their mother did, delivering an elegy on disappearing traditions, mothers, and sisterhood; *The Lunch Date*, directed and written by Adam Davidson and a Cannes film Festival winner, provides a glimpse into an unusual NYC encounter in which very little is as per-



Linda Broker, Executive Director of the Rocky Mountain Women’s Film Institute shares the mission of RMWFI with WES members.

ceived; and *Friend Request Pending*, directed by Chris Foggin and starring Judi Dench and Penny Ryder, is a short comedy about mature generation dating in the age of social networking! Each of the presented shorts was entertaining, insightful and thought provoking. **This year, WES will be a sponsor at the Rocky Mountain Women’s Film Festival, Nov 9-11th.** ☘



WES Is Signature Partner in Local International Women’s Day Celebration

Since 2011, Colorado Springs has joined communities around the world in celebrating International Women’s Day (IWD), dedicated to recognizing and promoting women’s struggle for gender equality. Locally celebrated on the 1st Saturday in March, International Women’s Day is sponsored by a coalition of seven Colorado Springs women’s organizations, that include, in addition to WES, Zonta International, American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters, Women’s Resource Agency, Soroptimist, and Women’s Hall of Fame.

This year’s hearty breakfast and inspiring program were held on March 3rd at The Pinery on the Hill with the theme: Planet 50/50 by 2030, Step It Up for Gender Equality. Nearly 200 were in attendance to bond and network over breakfast and to hear from speakers **Leslie Erway Wright**, United Nations International Committee Chair for Zonta International and Executive Vice President of VGIF, a NYC-based fund that supports women’s empowerment projects in developing countries; **Margaret Sabin**, then president and CEO of Penrose-St.Francis, which under her leadership was named to Healthgrades America’s 50 Best Hospitals ten years running; and **Dr. Regina A Lewis**, director of Regina Speaking, LLC and department chair and instructor in Communications at Pikes Peak Community College. Emceed by **Deb Walker**, Executive Director of Citizen’s Project, the program also featured a screening of 50/50, a film from filmmaker Tiffany Slain, that gave attendees an electric ride through 10,000 years of women’s history and where



we stand in achieving a 50/50 world. Sponsoring organizations, including WES, were on hand to share how they are supporting local women throughout the community. Representing WES on the local IWD committee are **Judy Casey**, **Cindi Zenkert-Strange**, and for IWD 2019, **Karen Rubin**. **SAVE THE DATE: International Women’s Day Breakfast... Saturday, March 2, 2019.** ☘

2018-2019 WES Schedule Announced. Please Save the Dates!

Sat, Aug 18, 9-11	WES Scholar Meet and Greet	WES Room, Worner Center
Sat, Sept 15, 9-4	Van Briggie Pottery Festival	Van Briggie Memorial Pottery
Tues, Sept 25, 4-6	WES Scholars Tea	Stewart House
Thurs, Nov 1, 11:30	Fall Luncheon	Taste at the FAC
Thurs, Dec 13, 11:30	Holiday Cookie Exchange	Faculty Lounge
Thurs, Feb 28, 11:30	Winter Luncheon	Gaylord Hall
Wed, Apr 3, 12:00	Women In the West Luncheon	Gaylord Hall
Thurs Apr 25, 11:30	Annual Luncheon	Taste at the FAC

Women of the WES(t)

Each year, WES teams with Colorado College's Hulbert Center for Southwest Studies to offer a spring luncheon/lecture related to the role of women in the Southwest as part of the Southwest Aficionados lecture series. This year's Women In the West lunch was held April 8 in Gaylord Hall, and featured **Dr. Maria Cotera**, an associate professor in the Department of Women's Studies and American Culture at the University of Michigan and director of UM's Latina/o Studies Program.

Since 2009, Dr. Cotera, has been engaged in building in community a digital and interactive archive, "Chicana por mi Raza", that collects and preserves oral histories, voices and material culture documenting Chicana Feminist practice from the Civil Rights era. For her Women of the West lecture, Dr. Cotera presented one of the stories illuminated by the archive

"Passport to the Homeland: Maria Varela's Journey from Civil Rights to Land Rights."

Maria Varela, a Chicana raised in Chicago, moved South to work as an educator and photographer for the Student Nonviolence Coordinating Committee. Later, Varela would move to northern New Mexico where she worked in the land rights movement and found her home in the Chicana movement. Dr. Cotera shared with the audience Maria Varela's remarkable and inspiring journey and history, documented in Varela's own writing and photographs and as a part of the online archive. Attendees had the opportunity to meet Maria Varela who accompanied the speaker.

The archive was founded in 2009 by Cotera, and filmmaker **Linda Garcia Merchant**. Largely supported by community and student volunteers, the



Dr. Maria Cotera, 2018 Women in the WEST speaker.

Archive "pioneers a model for grassroots history creation...and provides broad-based public access" (Chicana por mi Raza website) to documents, oral histories, photographs, and correspondence that otherwise might be inaccessible or even lost. Save the date for this year's Women in the West lecture, April 3, 2019. Thanks to the Hulbert Center for their ongoing partnership, and to **Anabell Sintas** for her assistance. ☞

King Soopers Cards To Provide Additional Funds for WES Activities

Have you purchased your King Soopers Card from WES yet? If not, please contact **Barbara May** who introduced this low-key fundraiser to the WES Board. Barb has a supply of \$5 Sooper Cards that members can purchase for \$5 each. Once you have paid for \$5 worth of groceries or gas with the card, you can reload the card at the service desk or the register using cash or a credit card, in any amount you wish, and use it just like cash. For every \$5,000 that is loaded to cards organization-wide, WES will receive \$250 from King Soopers, and for each \$5,000 thereafter. Very simple, very easy, and it costs members nothing. Get one for your spouse as well, or consider gifting your scholar with a card. They can spend the initial \$5, and then you, or they, may choose to reload in the future. ☞

WES Participates in Local "Get on Board Event"

When **Karen Henderson** learned about a local event sponsored by Leadership Pikes Peak and the Center for Nonprofit Excellence, she saw an opportunity for WES. This annual event invites local nonprofits to meet and greet community members wishing to connect with local organizations for membership or board service. Karen secured a table for the event and recruited **Barbara Mitchell** and **Cindi Zenkert-Strange** to join her in representing WES at "Get on Board." This event attracted 75-100 individuals interested in engaging with their community. While no one joined WES on the spot, it was an excellent opportunity to raise community awareness about the organization and recruit future members! ☞



WES Scholar News

Honored!

The following senior WES Scholars graduated with a cum laude or above:

Olivia Berlin: Distinction in English: Creative Writing, magna cum laude

Isabelle Nathanson: Sociology, cum laude

Emma Wilson: Distinction in Spanish: Hispanic Studies, cum laude

Kendra Wuerth, Distinction in Anthropology, summa cum laude

Impressive! Congratulations all!

Published!

As a senior English (creative writing) major, '18, **Olivia Berlin** interned at the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver last summer, writing and editing their magazine. Here's a link to her article on the Automation Nation:

<http://www.ncsl.org/bookstore/state-legislatures-magazine/workforce-automation-technology-jobs.aspx>

Olivia also published a blog about the research she and friend Kaitlyn did in London during half-block with the assistance of WES special grant funds. How has Harry Potter affected London tourism?

<https://hpventuregrant.wordpress.com/about/>

Advocated!

Katie Timzen, '19, had a semester-long Higher Education Consortium for Urban Affairs internship with Sustainable Coastlines, New Zealand. As a part of this organization she proposed and advocated for a ban on single-use straws to the Wellington City Council. As a result of her environmental advocacy, not only did the Wagamama restaurant chain agree to end the use of plastic straws at Wagamama Wellington, but agreed to implement the change at 120 restaurants in Britain and in branches worldwide! Read the initial article at:

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/environment/99293514/Council-aims-to-curb-use-of-plastic-straws-in-Wellington-restaurants> and an update at <https://www.facebook.com/HECUAoffcampus/posts/10159753494915018>

Directed!

Melissa Manuel, Class of '21, directed a play at CC in May, *Water by the Spoonful*, a Pulitzer prize-winning drama by Quiara Alegria Hudes. (Hudes previously won a 2008 Tony for her musical, *In the Heights*.) The play had three performances at Taylor Theater and marked Melissa's directorial debut. In *Water*, Odessa leads a chat room for recovering addicts. As the audience learns about the stronger-than-

blood-ties that have been forged through this support group, they also are introduced to the brokenness in Odessa's real-life family. "A powerful, compassionate look at the meaning of family" (Curious Theater Company website.)

Traveled!

Kayla Fratt, '16, and friend, Andrew, headed South in March, through Central and South America, with an ultimate destination of Patagonia in 2019. Kayla is continuing to work as a freelance writer and web designer, while Andrew is keeping his job as a digital marketer.

They are chronicling their journey on their website *EIPerroTambien*, translated as "The Dog, As Well." Oh yes, their dog Barley is traveling with them...in their vehicle, Turtle. Estimated country count: 14; Estimated miles: 17,320; Sticks Fetched: 10,000+. Fans of WES, Kayla, or Canines may want to sign up for updates at EIPerroTambien.com.

Please send additional scholar news and updates to **Eileen Martin**, at emartin17@me.com. ✉

Spring Utah WES-PILLAR TRIP "Uniquely" Memorable and Fun!

*Editor's Note: A wonderful trip diary was solicited from participant **Barbara Potter**. Due to space constraints, it does not appear in this issue, but will run in the Fall edition.*

The "Unique Utah" trip, planned by **Sharon Rice** and **Cathy Wilson-O'Donnell** and personally led by Sharon, was a spectacular success! Featuring their signature blend of sight-seeing, learning, entertainment and "insider" opportunities to see and visit things other tourists miss, this WES-PILLAR sponsored trip, April 29-May 5 kept participants enthralled from start to finish. From dinosaurs to prehistoric pottery, spectacular vistas to cozy and comfortable evening accommodations, and transportation that included deluxe bus coach, jeeps and a beautiful evening cruise on the Moab River, the trip was a wonderful experience! If you're wondering about signing up for the Fall WES-PILLAR trip, "Eclectic New Mexico", let the experience of the Utah group be your guide. You won't find a more

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WES members smile at the start of the Moab River cruise, just one memorable part of the Spring Utah WES-PILLAR Trip.

thoughtfully-planned, expertly executed and uniquely engaging Southwest group tour anywhere!

WES and the PILLAR Institute for Lifelong Learning would like to thank **Chuck Murphy** of **Gray Line** for his continued support to both organizations and to the travel partnership between the two nonprofit groups. This year, Gray Line financed the unexpected costs for the bus to enter two Utah national parks at \$300 per park or a total of \$600. Consequently, this cost did not have to be passed on to participants. We cannot thank him and Gray Line company enough for covering these last-minute fees. In addition, we will miss **Marilyn Panco**, a long-time Gray Line bus driver for the WES-PILLAR trips who had become part of the "gang." Happily, the bus driver on the most recent trip, **Mark**, fit right in and took great care of the Utah group. ✨

See page 11 for details on the upcoming WES-PILLAR Fall Trip, "Eclectic New Mexico"!

Welcome New Members to the Board of Managers

The Women's Educational Society is in recruiting mode and is pleased to announce the addition of five new members to the WES Board of Managers. (Added 2017-2018: Patsy and Amy. Added 2018-2019: Nadja and Judith.)

Join us in welcoming each of these special and accomplished women to WES and the Board. In addition to their many professional and community accomplishments which are detailed here, they have a range of hobbies and personal interests. Get to know them and discover some of the many connections we share.

Patsy Aronstein is a graduate of Colorado College and herself, a recipient of a WES scholarship. She was a Colorado-based elementary, high school and college French teacher and has an MA in French literature. Patsy is also an accomplished violinist who played with the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra for five years and has played with the Denver Philharmonic since 2011. She has strong nonprofit experience, working as a board member, officer (including President) and committee chair of the esteemed Friends of Chamber Music organization. Patsy has already jumped in to chair the Program committee for WES and is surveying scholars about the kinds of joint activities in which they would like to participate.

Amy Dounay, Colorado College class of '96, earned her Ph.D. in organic chemistry at the University of Minnesota and returned to CC as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry in 2012. Prior to returning, Amy was Senior Principal Scientist at Pfizer Re-

search and Development in the Neurosciences Medicinal Chemistry division. Her current research at CC, funded through several key grants, is focused on the discovery of new medicines to treat African sleeping sickness, as well as on developing new approaches in organic chemistry education. In addition to achieving numerous awards in her field, Amy serves as an Academic Advisor at CC and has been involved in chemistry outreach programs at numerous primary and secondary schools in Colorado.

Nadja Hunter is a 2003 graduate of Colorado College with a BA in art history, followed by course work in Paralegal Studies at Boston University. She is currently the Registrar for Colorado College, so offers a unique connection with students as well as the College. Nadja is a member of several local boards, including those of The Colorado Springs School and Delta Gamma Fraternity, and is currently President of the Colorado Springs Alumnae Panhellenic Association.

Judith Light has 32 years of experience in helping people in both the public and private sectors develop personal and professional effectiveness. Judith has a Master of Arts in Teaching Humanities from Colorado College and is a Certified Management Consultant (CMC) and a Fellow of the Institute of Management Consulting (FIMC). Judith has also been active with community and professional organizations including the Colorado Springs Youth Symphony, the Institute of Management Consultants (Director, Board President, Committee Chairs) and the Women's Advisory Board for Organizational Associations, Club Corps. ✨

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Would you like to become more involved with WES? Whether you are part of Colorado College or from the Colorado Springs community at large, we invite you to join the WES Board and become involved with our activities that benefit outstanding students.

We meet the first Thursday of the month except January, July, and August. You may choose from a variety of committees: Finance, Fundraising, Membership, Nominating, Program, Publicity, or Scholarship. Board members are also mentors to the WES scholars. Another way to participate is by serving as a Member-at-Large on one of our committees.

You CAN make a difference in a student's life. If you would like to join our efforts or have questions, please leave a message for us at (719) 389-7699 or at WES@ColoradoCollege.edu.

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MEMBERSHIP FORM

WES Membership is open to all. Dues are payable anytime during the calendar year from January 1 to December 31. All contributions to WES are for scholarships, programs, and projects that benefit students of Colorado College and are tax deductible. Membership is included in all categories and the amount above the \$30 dues level goes to the scholarship fund.

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“Eclectic New Mexico”

**A WES/PILLAR fall trip
September 30 – October 5, 2018**

HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

6 days and 5 nights lodging

All bus transportation starting and ending in
Colorado Springs (restroom included)

Some breakfasts, 1 lunch, welcome dinner and
farewell dinner



Taos and Sante Fe Museums

Cumbres & Toltec Train Ride

El Rancho de las Goldondrinas

Peco ruins

Allan Houser Sculpture Garden

Ghost Ranch

Bandelier National Monument



Deposit - \$500 due on August 15th. (\$250 nonrefundable - \$200 is a tax deductible donation to PILLAR and WES, \$50 is an administrative fee). No refunds 10 days or less prior to trip. 50% refund by Sept. 10th. Final amount to be determined by # of people going.

Payment: Call PILLAR at 719-633-4991 to use a credit card or mail a check to PILLAR, 1710 Briargate Blvd. Suite 847, Colorado Springs, CO 80920.

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*Van Briggle Pottery Photo courtesy of
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WES-Sponsored Van Briggle Pottery Festival Fires Up Saturday September 15!

WES will once again welcome the community to its annual signature scholarship fundraiser, the Van Briggle Pottery Festival, with its co-sponsor, Bemis School of Art at the Colorado Fine Arts Center at Colorado College, and other community partners.

Taking place at one of the most beautiful and interesting properties in all of Colorado Springs: the Van Briggle Memorial Pottery, 1125 Glen Avenue (corner of Uintah St. and Glen Ave.), the popular pottery festival will feature more activities than ever! There will be opportunities to tour the building and grounds, view videos, “meet” Anne Van Briggle, see Van Briggle pottery and have personal pieces authenticated by Van Briggle experts, see a pottery wheel demo, try your hand at throwing a

pot, purchase student pottery, visit partner booths, tour gardens and more!

One-hour tours will be available from 9 am – 3pm, and will start every 20 min, with the last tour leaving at 3 pm. Tours include an opportunity to have personal pieces of Van Briggle authenticated. Tour slots sell out every year, so consider purchasing a ticket in advance. Tickets can be purchased on September 14th at the Van Briggle Memorial Pottery, from 3-5 pm; or at the door on the 15th, starting at 8:30 am. Tickets are \$15 for adults. Don't miss a chance to spend a spectacular fall day at this historic Colorado Springs venue, experiencing all things “pottery” and supporting WES scholarships and activities for deserving Colorado College women via your ticket purchase. 🌸