



Newsletter

NO February Meeting

March Meeting

March 8, 2018

10:00—Noon

“Dolls of the World”

Leisa Taylor,

Global Village Museum

Trinity Lutheran Church

301 Stuart Street

Fort Collins

NO April Meeting

May Meeting

May 10, 2018

10:00—Noon

“Women’s Health”

Trinity Lutheran Church

301 Stuart Street

Fort Collins

Message From CSUWA President

Thanks to the dedication of a few caring ladies, the CSU Women’s Association will continue, at least through the Spring of 2018!

Currently we will have two meetings planned ...

March 8 and May 10.

Please save these dates.

Both meetings will begin at 10:00 AM.

March 8th “Dolls of the World”

May 10th “Women’s Health”

We also are excited to announce our **new location** for our meetings ...
Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Stuart Street, Fort Collins

The charge for the previous location was \$125.00, and now at our new venue we will only have to pay \$25.00!

Trinity Lutheran Church is centrally located ...

just east of the CSU campus.

There is ample parking!

If you would like to attend and need a ride, please call me at 493-6005.

We are also forming an **“Out to Lunch Group”** after our meetings.

Lets continue our fun and friendships.

We’ll take a count of those who want to attend,

probably at the nearby **Café Vino**,

and reserve appropriate space for our group.

So excited that our friendships and philanthropy can continue.

Sincerely, Linda Paule

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“In the middle of every difficulty ... lies opportunity.”

– Albert Einstein

Card Sale Sales

For months without a CSUWA meeting...
you also lose the opportunity to buy greeting cards.

CSUWA Members are encouraged to call Cathy Weir at
970 225-9241 to arrange a time to buy cards at Cathy's home
(800 Sandy Cove Lane, Fort Collins).

Invite neighbors or friends to join you ...
as new customers are always welcome!

If you know of any church or group that has a sale and would
like The CSUWA's Creative Card Group to be a part of its special
event, please contact Cathy.

CSUWA Scholarship Recipient Andrea (Annie) Seipel Featured in CSU College of Liberal Arts Magazine

"Annie Seipel is a non-traditional student in almost every sense of the word. A roundabout road has brought her to CSU at age 45, where she's on the brink of attaining her bachelor's degree in a field of study she's basically cobbled together herself: a foundation in geology, evolving into a combined major in Arabic and metal-working."

"Her particular fascination lies in the jewelry-making processes of the nomadic people of the Middle East - a seemingly esoteric field of study, particularly for a geologist from Colorado. Until you hear her talk about her studies."

"Metals is such exciting and dynamic form," she raves. "We do everything by hand but we have a studio with a huge number of resources. The nomads did amazing art while traveling."

"And it wasn't just adornment, it was a way to speak to status and culture, to carry their wealth on their person. The process and the meaning are both just amazing," she says. Her passion for nomadic peoples becomes even more clear as she lays out her own path."

Read more about Annie at:

<https://magazine.libarts.colostate.edu/article/many-roads-lessons-matter-liberal-arts/>

“Dolls of the World” Feature for March CSUWA Meeting

Leisa Taylor, Outreach & Marketing Coordinator for Global Village Museum will speak about Losel Dolls at the March 8 meeting of the CSU Women's Association.

“Losel Dolls represent and symbolize the rich social and cultural legacy of Tibet. The figures are completely handmade, from the frame of the body to the design of accessories. In addition to being exceptional works of art, Losel Dolls are a reminder of a time and place that might otherwise have been forgotten.”

Prior to 1959, Buddhist monasteries were the centers of culture in Tibet. Many Tibetan artists were monks, and the monasteries patronized and encouraged the arts by commissioning religious objects. In 1959, however, the takeover of Tibet by Communist China resulted in thousands of Tibetan monks being executed or arrested, with monasteries and temples being looted or destroyed. The Dalai Lama and some 250 monks managed to escape and were accepted as refugees in India.

This exiled Tibetan community united to preserve their national heritage and culture under the leadership of the Dalai Lama. In the 1980s, Losel Dolls were first designed and created to depict aspects of their former life in Tibet that was now forever lost. The making of elaborately-attired dolls became a means to preserve traditional crafts as well as an abundant heritage of regional, monastic, ritual, and traditional costumes.

The late Jeanne Nash, one of the founders of the Global Village Museum, was an avid acquirer of Losel Dolls. Her impressive collection is a popular mainstay at the Museum.



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Yukhorsung, King of the East, with Yak

Global Village Museum

200 West Mountain Avenue, Fort Collins CO 80521

Open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 am -5 pm

~For More Information~

Call: 970 221-4600

Email: info@globalvillagemuseum.org

Visit: www.globalvillagemuseum.org



Peaceful White-Masked Stag Dancer

“Honor Africa Night” at The Global Village Museum Unites Local and Global Community

Members of the CSU Women's Association are cordially invited to "Honor Africa Night" on February 2 at the Global Village Museum of Arts and Cultures. The celebration is in conjunction with the grand opening of **Colors of East Africa** in the Museum's Main Gallery.

Northern Colorado is invited to celebrate the world's third largest continent during "Honor Africa Night" at the Global Village Museum of Arts and Cultures. In collaboration with local experts, researchers, collectors, and international travelers, the Museum opens a stunning exhibit with an exceptional program series.

**Friday, February 2
Debut of Colors of East Africa
Main Gallery
VIP and Members-Only Reception
4-6 pm**

Free admission for the public follows from 6-9 pm during Fort Collins Gallery Walk.

Over 40 collectors and international travelers have loaned art and artifacts for the exhibit at the Museum, known as a bridge between Northern Colorado and the global community. The eclectic and educational display features an array of unique items ranging from a loin cloth fashioned from fish vertebrae to a Maasai shield made from the hide of a giraffe.

"Honor Africa Night is a salute to the importance and beauty of Africa," said Jean Lehman, curator and Museum board member. "Colors of East Africa focuses on eight countries along the Great Rift Valley. Honor Africa Night is about respect and recognition, with all residents of the continent appreciated and valued."

The Museum's **East African Program Series** kicks off Saturday, February 10!

The East Africa Program Series will feature professors and scientists from Colorado State University as well as African experts and international travelers.

From 1-3 pm, Dr. Kathleen Galvin, Director of The Africa Center, and David Swift, Senior Research Scientist with the Natural Resource Ecology Center, explore South Turkana's ecosystem and Kenya's conservancies.

Admission is \$5/person and free for Museum members.

An impressive lineup of speakers continues on the second Saturday of March (Kenya and Uganda), April (Rwanda and Tanzania), and May (Tanzania and Ethiopia)!

For the full schedule and topics,
visit: globalvillagemuseum.org OR
Call: 970 221-4600.

The Global Village Museum is located at 200 West Mountain Avenue.
Museum hours are 11-5 pm Tuesday through Saturday

GLOBAL *village* MUSEUM of arts and cultures

9 Galleries & Museum Shop
Tues - Sat 11 - 5 pm
200 W Mountain Ave Fort Collins
globalvillagemuseum.org



MAIN GALLERY

Colors of East Africa

Feb 2 - May 19, 2018

East Africa Program Series

Admission \$5 ~ Members FREE



Ecosystem of South Turkana & Conservancies in Kenya

Feb 10 1 - 3 pm Kenya

Presenters: David Swift, Senior Research Scientist, Colorado State University
Kathleen Galvin, Professor and Director of CSU's Africa Center



A Maasai Through the Decades & Experiences in Uganda

Mar 10 1 - 3 pm Kenya & Uganda

Presenters: James DeMartini, CSU Professor Emeritus
Gregory Vogl, Middleware Developer at CSU



Wildlife Adventures in Tanzania & Rwanda

Apr 14 1 - 3 pm Tanzania & Rwanda

Presenters: Rev. Dr. Judy Cuthbertson, Laporte Presbyterian Church
Jim Packard, Retired CPA
Gus Winfield, Attorney



Changing Pastoral Tanzania & Travelogue of Ethiopia

May 12 1 - 3 pm Tanzania & Ethiopia

Presenters: Stacy Joy Lynn, CSU Research Scientist II
Bob Waltermire, Director of The Murulle Foundation
Karel Waltermire, President of The Murulle Foundation

