Girl Scout Scavenger Hunt
Answer Sheet

(We have attempted to find all answers that are correct in this answer sheet. There is a possibility that we may have missed one or more. If you find an answer that is not included on this sheet, please take these steps:

• Check your answer to make sure you have bio information to back it up
• Send an email to info@cogreatwomen.org and share your information with Colorado Women’s Hall of Fame
• You will receive a response about your answer
• If appropriate, we will add your answer to the Answer Sheet and reissue it to the Girl Scout office so future troops doing the exercise will have your answer included.

Thank you for delving into the remarkable achievements of our Inductees.)

One of the options for earning a Colorado Women’s Hall (CWHF) of Fame fun patch is to complete the Scavenger Hunt below. There are clues at the end of the list that may help you find some answers. Please answer at least 15 of the 25 questions below using the following website as your source:

www.cogreatwomen.org

1. How often does the Colorado Women’s Hall of Fame induct new women into the Hall? How many women are inducted at each Induction?

ANSWER:

• Every 2 years on an even year cycle, e.g. 2020
• Ten women are inducted (4 historical and 6 contemporary).

2. What are the three criteria for a woman being selected as an Inductee into the Colorado Women’s Hall of Fame? Who can nominate? When?

ANSWER:

Criteria:

• Made significant and enduring contributions to her field (40%).
• Elevated the status of women and helped open new frontiers for women and society (40%).
• Inspired others, especially women and girls, by example (20%).
Who can nominate – the public; Board Members cannot nominate
When – March 1 to August 1 of odd years, e.g. 2019.

3. Find four medical doctors in the Hall of Fame. What year were they born?

ANSWER (any four of the below):
- Dr. Susan Andeson – 1870
- Dr. Hendrika Cantwell – 1925
- Dr. Terri Finkel – 1952
- Dr. Justina Ford – 1871
- Dr. Patricia Gabow – 1944
- Dr. Frances McConnell-Mills - 1900
- Dr. Florence Sabine – 1871
- Dr. Caroline Spencer – 1861

4. Name the Inductee that was one of the nine students that integrated their school in Little Rock, Arkansas. Why did she come to Colorado?

ANSWER:
- Carlotta Walls LaNier.
- Concerns for family safety and continued employment persuaded the family to move to Denver in 1962.

5. Find two women that trained to be astronauts in the Hall. Who was the first American woman astronaut to work on the International Space Shuttle

ANSWER:
- Rhea Woltman – 1 of the Mercury 13, First Lady Astronaut Trainees.
- Susan Helms – First woman on the International Space Station.

6. What Colorado Judge was instrumental in allowing women to become female FBI agents? How did she make this happen?

ANSWER:
- Sandra Rothenberg.
- She became the lead plaintiff in a class action lawsuit alleging sexual discrimination by the FBI.

7. Name three Inductees that had remarkable accomplishments in sports fields. What field of sports did they participate in?

ANSWER:
- Joan Birkland – Basketball and Golf
- Ceal Berry – Basketball
• Mildred “Babe” Zaharias – Softball/Track and Golf (diverse athlete)
• Anna Lee Aldred, Professional Jockey
• Gudy Gaskill – hiking / mountain climbing

8. What is a suffragist? Find three in the Colorado Women’s Hall of Fame

ANSWER:
• One who advocates extension of suffrage especially to women.
• Louie Boyd.
• Margaret (Molly) Brown.
• Caroline Churchill.
• Sarah Platt Decker.
• Julia Archibald Holmes.
• Ellis Meredith.
• Elizabeth Ellis Pellet.
• Helen Ring Robinson.
• Eliza Routt.
• Dr. Caroline Spencer.

9. Which Inductee appeared on Jerry Lewis’ Muscular Dystrophy Telathon? How did she feel about her experience later in life?

ANSWER:
• Laura Hershey was able to communicate her ideas on a political level, de-emphasizing the pity, fear, and shame she was confronted with as a child on the MDA Telethon.

10. Which Colorado District Court Judge was the first Latina from Colorado to be admitted to Harvard University Law School?

ANSWER:
• Christine Marie Arguello.

11. Find a woman in a technical field that has nominated many other women for local and national honors. What is her professional title?

ANSWER:
• Jill Tietjen, PE.
• President and CEO of Colorado-based Technically Speaking, Inc. She is a Professional Engineer. To become a Professional Engineer, engineers must complete a four-year college degree, work under a Professional Engineer for at least four years, pass two intensive competency exams and earn a license from their state’s licensure board.
12. Find a woman who founded the adoption agency that has helped over 10,000 abandoned Chinese children find homes in America.

ANSWER:
- Lily Nie.

13. Which Inductee was the President and the CEO of Girl Scouts – Mile Hi Council from 1982 to 2007?

ANSWER:
- Jean Jones.

14. Which world renowned teacher of leadership skills came to America from Nicaragua on a banana boat?

ANSWER:
- Juana Bordas.

15. Name two Inductees in the entertainment/arts field. What is their specialty?

ANSWER:
- Eppie Archuleta - Weaver.
- Helen Marie Black – Ran the Denver Symphony Orchestra.
- Helen Bonfils – Acted in and produced theatrical productions, philanthrophist who supported the arts and whose legacy has funded the Denver Center for the Performing Arts.
- Antonio Brico – Conductor.
- Mary Coyle Chase – Playwright.
- Judy Collins – Singer.
- Clarissa Pinkola Este – Author.
- Laura Gilpin – Photographer.
- Elinor Greenberg – Author.
- Penny Rafferty Hamilton – Author.
- Laura Hershey – Poetry, author.
- Helen Hunt Jackson – Poet, writer.
- Dottie Lamm – TV, newspaper columnist.
- Portia Mansfield & Charlotte Perry - Theatre
- Hattie McDaniel – Actress.
- Antoinette Perry-Freuauff – Theater Actress, producer, director.
- Jane Silverstein Ries – Landscape Artist
- Cleo Parker Robinson – Dancer, choreographer

16. Name the Inductee who opened an amusement park in Denver after she moved to Denver. Hint: The amusement park is still operational in a different location.
17. Find three Native American Inductees and list which tribe they come from. How did each of them make a difference in early Colorado?

ANSWER:
- **Chipeta/Uncompahgre Ute** – Only woman to sit on tribal council.
- **Owl Woman/Cheyenne** – Despite her many hardships, she endeavored to aid relations between the Native Americans and the white man.
- **Amache Prowers/Southern Cheyenne** – She was an innovative mediator between cultures during Colorado’s early territorial period of the 1860s and 1870s.
- **Helen White Peterson/Part Cheyenne, part Lakota Sioux** – She served as Executive Director of the Rocky Mountain Council on Inter-American Affairs

18. Name three women that have earned PhDs or EdDs. Then identify an accomplishment for each of them.

ANSWER:
- **Madeleine Albright PhD** – 64th Secretary of State and more
- **Kristi S Anseth, PhD** – Pioneer in Biomedical Engineering and more
- **Elise Boulding, PhD** – Nobel Peace Prize Nominee, Women’s Advocate and more
- **Sister Alicia Valladolid Cuarón, EdD** – Head of State Fair commissioner and more
- **Evie Garrett Dennis, EdD** – Us Olympic Committee Member, researcher at Children’s Asthma Research Institute and the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children and more
- **Clariissa Pinkola Estes, PhD** – author, school psychologist, and more
- **Terri Finkel, PhD** – Immunology research and more
- **Loretta C Ford, EdD** – Founder of Nurse Practitioner Movement and more
- **Elnora M Gilfoyle, PhD** – Occupational Therapist, advocate for education for all children and more
- **Temple Grandin, PhD** – Animal Scientist and Autism Advocate and more
- **Elinor Miller Greenberg, EdD** – Educator, Fair Housing advocate and more
- **Gerie Grimes** – a PhD candidate at University of Denver, President/CEO of Hope Center Early Childhood Education Center
- **Maria Guajardo, PhD** – Clinical Psychologist, Early Childhood Development Specialist and more
- **Penny Rafferty Hamilton, PhD** – Pilot,Author, Aviation Advocate and more
- **Sumiko Hennessy, PhD** – Advocate for Asian immigrants and more
• Dorothy Horrell, PhD - Trailblazer, educator and community builder, with a history of transformational leadership in education and philanthropy and more.
• Kristina Johnson PhD – Electro-optics & crystal display technology & energy and more
• Jo Ann Cram Joselyn, PhD – Space Scientist, first woman Secretary General of the International Association of Geomagneticism and Aeronomy and more
• Arlene Vigil Kramer, EdD – Educator, Bilingual Education pioneer and more.
• J Virginia Lincoln, PhD – Physicist, Pioneer in Space Weather Forecasting, and more
• Philippa Marrack, PhD - World-renowned immunology research and more
• Lydia Peña, PhD – Educator, Author, Fundraiser and more
• Hazel Schmoll, PhD – Botanist, and more
• Gail Schoettler, PhD – African History doctorate, President Clinton appointed Schoettler a U.S. ambassador to negotiate a global treaty with 189 nations on the use of radio spectrum for all commercial, civil and military purposes. Susan Solomon, PhD – Research Scientist and more
• Martha Urioste, PhD – Educator, Montessori School advocate and more
• Lenore Walker, EdD – Psychologist, Pioneer in field of Domestic Violence, and more
• Diana Wall, PhD – Soil Ecologist, Environmental Scientist, Educator, and more
• Hannah Marie Wormington-Volk, PhD – Anthropologist, Archeologist, and more.

19. Find three women who have been business/entrepreneurs, as well as excelled in a non-profit organization. Identify fields each one was engaged in.

ANSWER:
• Stephanie Allen – Formed the Athena Group which provides leadership development for corporations and launched Women’s Vision Foundation
• Susan Anschutz-Rogers – Rancher and agriculture businesswoman who now runs Anschutz Family Fund
• Juana Bordas – International leadership diversity trainer/coach/author who advocates for Latina Community
• Merle Chambers – Business woman and attorney, started Chambers Family Funds
• Dana Crawford – Founding member of Historic Denver, Inc. as well as Lower Downtown District, Inc.
• Sister Alicia Valladolid Cuarón, EdD - Has started several Latina non-profits
• Fannie Mae Duncan – Owned the Cotton Club nightclub and co-founded the 400 Club and the Sickle Cell Animia Association
• Gail Schoettler – Owns specialized travel company and co-founded Electing Women to support women running for political office
• Ellizabeth Wright Ingram – Architect and president of the Women’s Forum and served on the advisory board of the Frank Lloyd Wright Building Conservatory
• Judith B. Wagner – Investment Researcher for Boettcher, and created her own investment company; and co-founded Electing Women to support women running for political office

20. Which Inductee owned a jazz club in Colorado Springs and told the authorities that objected to her “mixing colors” in the club that it would be unfair to deny white customers of their rights.

ANSWER:
• Fannie Mae Duncan.

21. Find at least two women in the Hall that have had remarkable accomplishments in the field of Environmental Science.

ANSWER:
• Kristina M Johnson, PhD
• JoAnn Cram Joselyn, PhD.
• Susan Solomon, PhD.
• Diana Wall, PhD.

22. Who is the Inductee who founded the hospital that eventually became the National Jewish Hospital, our nation’s leading respiratory hospital?

ANSWER:
• Frances Wisebart Jacobs.

23. Find three Inductees that have received their pilot’s license, including the one that was a member of the Amelia’s 99, named for Amelia Earhart.

ANSWER:
• Mae Boettcher - Amelia 99.
• Penny Hamilton.
• Emily Howell Warner.
• Rhea Woltman.

24. Find three Inductees that have served in politics at the state or national level. Identify an accomplishment for each of them.
ANSWER:

- Madeleine Albright – 1st woman Secretary of State
- Polly Baca – 1st minority woman in Colorado State Senate
- Oleta Crain – Regional Administrator of the Women’s Bureau for Colorado Montana, North and South Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming for the Department of Labor
- Mamie Eisenhower – First Lady of the US
- Josie Heath – Governor’s Commission for National and Community Service, the Governor’s Transportation Roundtable, chair of the Governor’s Commission on the Status of Women, Boulder County Commissioner
- Swanee Hunt – U.S. Ambassador to Austria
- Dottie Lamm – First Lady of Colorado
- Mary Lou Makepeace – 1st female Mayor of Colorado Springs
- Ramona Martinez – 1st Latina President Denver City Council.
- Golda Meir – 4th Prime Minister of Israel
- Carol Mutter – Chaired the Defence Advisory Committee on Women in the Services
- Helen Robinson – 1st woman elected to Colorado State Senate,
- Josephine Roche – Assistant Secretary of the Treasury
- Elizabeth Eyre Pellet – Colorado State House Representative
- Eliza Routt – 1st First Lady of Colorado
- Gail Schoettler – Lieutenant Governor (1995-1999), State Treasurer twice
- Patricia Schroeder – 1st Colorado woman elected to Congress
- Eudocia Bell Smith – Served in Colorado House of Representatives
- Ruth Stockton – Served in the Colorado House and Senate
- Gloria Tanner – 1st African American woman to serve as Colorado State Senator.
- Arie Parks Taylor – 1st African American woman elected to the Colorado House of Representatives
- Wilma Webb – First Lady of Denver, served in Colorado House of Representatives.

25. Find two additional women that have made a difference in civil rights. How did they accomplish it? (Suffragists have already been listed in question 8, several other civil rights advocates have also been identified in questions 4, 6, 9, 12, 14, 20, 22)

ANSWER:

- Lena Archuleta – Advocate for Latino Community
- Marilyn Van Derbur Atler – Advocate for incest survivors
- Elise Boulding – Advocate for peace and women’s rights
- Lauren Casteel – Civic Leader
• Sister Alicia Valladolid Cuarón, EdD - Advocate for Latinas
• Margaret Taylor Curry – Prison Reform
• Genevieve Fiore – Advocate for human rights and women’s rights
• Leslie Foster – Homeless Advocate
• Temple Grandin – Autism and animal rights
• Genevieve Fiore – Advocate for human rights and women’s rights
• Virgina Hart Fraser – Advocate for elderly and disadvantaged
• Anna Jo Garcia Haynes – Chairing the Congress of Racial Equality, which worked to integrate business and education during the Civil Rights Era
• Josie Heath – Women’s rights, pay equity
• Sumiko Hennessy – Advocate for Asian and Asian Americans
• Arlene Hirschfeld – Women’s Advocate
• Genevieve Holmes – Advocate for World Peace
• Ding-Wen Hsu – Advocate for Asian Americans
• Mary Ann Kerwin – Advocate for Breast Feeding
• Fannie Lorber – Advocate for the Homeless
• Faye Marsukage - Advocate for Asian Americans
• Sue Miller – Advocate for Women’s Health
• Rachel Bassett Noel – Worked toward desegregating Denver’s schools
• Anna Petteys – Advocate for education of migrant children and special needs children
• Schoettler – Advocate for International Women Leadership and Women gaining Political Office.
• Caroline Spencer
• Vivian Spitz – advocate for Holocaust awareness
• Sister Mary Luke Tobin – Advocate for religious rights and against nuclear power
• Mildred Pitts Walter – Served as a member of the Congress of Racial Equality, the American Civil Liberties Union and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
• Judi Wagner – Advocate for Women’s Health and Women gaining Political Office.
• Wilma Webb – Advocate for seniors
CLUE:
Below are pictures of some, but not all women who are the answers for the questions.

Susan Helms  Ellis Meredith  Dorothy Horrell  Babe Zaharias  Amache Prowers

Kristina Johnson  Diana Wall  Fannie Mae Duncan  Sandra Rothenberg

Jill Tietjen  Alicia Cuaron, OSF  Juana Bordas  Chipeta

Laura Hershey  Lily Nie  Carlotta Lanier  Jean Jones  Florence Jacobs