

Our Mission

To provide visibility and support for the gathering and dissemination of history about the roles and contributions of all Nevada women.

NWHP receives "The Bonnie" Award

By Christianne Hamel

The Nevada Women's History Project was one of five *Preserve Nevada* Honorees to receive for the first time "The Bonnie." The award banquet was held at the Mizpah Hotel in Tonopah, Nevada on May 10, 2019.

Preserve Nevada is a 501c3 non-profit affiliated with the UNLV Foundation. Their website states, "Preserve Nevada is dedicated to the preservation of Nevada's cultural, historical, and archeological heritage." The Board of Directors are: Richard H. Bryan - Chairman of the Board, Robert A. Stoldal, Michael Green - Director, Andrew Kirk, Mark Bassett, Joni Eastly, Honor Jones, Melinda Gustin, Michelle F. Turk, Jonathan Foster, Christian Harrison, Emerson Marcus, Zoann Campana, Mark Andrews, and Shae Smith Cox – Deputy Director.



Four NWHP Board Members were present to accept the award. They are treasurer Jon Hamel, corresponding secretary/membership Christianne Hamel, chair Patti Bernard, and recording secretary Marcia Bernard Cuccaro.



"The Bonnie" is named in memory of Richard Bryan's wife Former Nevada First Lady Bonnie Bryan. The award has five categories which are: Legacy Award, Government Award, Education, Group or Organization and Individual. NWHP was awarded the Group or Organization. Director, Michael Green wrote:

"The NWHP was born as a non-profit organization in the 1990s to study the long understudied, underemphasized role of women in our state's history, to learn more about them, and to spread the word. It has done all of these beautifully. The NWHP was crucial to Nevada finally installing its second statue in statuary hall on Capitol Hill and in the choice of Sarah Winnemucca, the Northern Paiute author and activist; a replica stands inside our state capital to remind us of her achievements and, indeed, of the NWHP's achievements. Jean Ford, a former state senator with whom I

served in Carson City, was instrumental to the NWHP's creation. In about a quarter of a century, NWHP volunteers have published more than 175 oral histories, produced 150 biographies and 11 videos, and created a website that makes as much information as possible available to all – not only what they know, but where to find it."

This is a big acknowledgement to all NWHP members who were and are passionate about "Writing Nevada Women back into History." Without your devotion, the dream of Jean Ford and others, we would not be where we are today. *Thank you!*

Bold Nevada Women

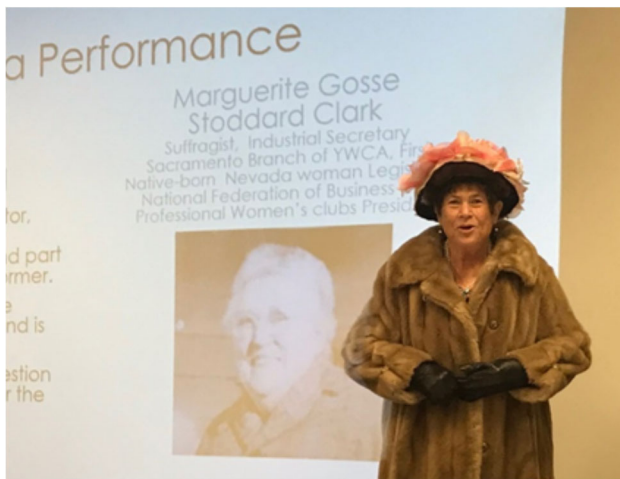
NWHP Presentations to Northern Nevada Teachers

By Sue Davis

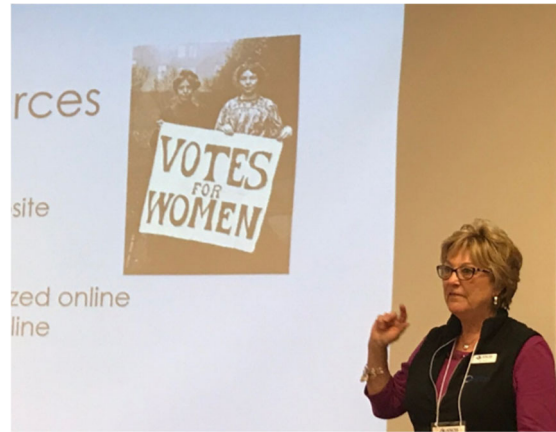
On March 9, 2019, the 'Northern Nevada Council for the Social Studies' held their 15th annual teacher conference at Truckee Meadows Community College. Over 250 northern Nevada K-12 teachers attended this all day event, which promotes best practices in the teaching of social studies. Teachers were able to select from over 30 break-out sessions and attend 3 of their choice.

Included in the 30 break-out sessions was the Nevada Women's History Project presentation, *Bold Nevada Women: An Inquiry Lesson Using Chautauqua*. NWHP members Patti Bernard and Sue Davis presented to elementary and secondary elementary teachers.

Their presentation began with Patti Bernard's Chautauqua performance of Nevada Suffragist, Marguerite Gosse Stoddard Clark.



Participants were then asked "Why was suffrage such a controversial issue to 19th and 20th century Nevada Women?" Teachers examined several anti- and pro-suffrage documents which helped to answer the overarching question. Also highlighted during their presentation, was the NWHP website, which introduced teachers to the many resources available for their use in the classroom.



To continue our goal of providing curriculum for Nevada teachers, we are in the process of developing a webpage on the NWHP website to house teacher created lessons.

Suffrage Exhibit at UNR

By Ryan Freeberg

The Public History students of History 311 and interns of the Shared History program would like to invite you to their spring 2019 Museum exhibition project, **19 Woman's Suffrage and the Revolutionary Transformation of America**. The exhibit examines suffrage and civil rights from different perspectives and highlights the work of a number of women such as Shamsia Hassani, a street artist who paints Kabul, Afghanistan; to Marce Herz, co-founder of the youth ski program at Reno's Sky Tavern; to women who actively serve in our government and community.

The exhibit will be located on the first floor of Lincoln Hall and in LH 120. The opening will be May 8, 2019 and will remain up through to 2020 to celebrate the centennial of woman's suffrage.

Thank you again for your contribution to the project!



Janet Geary Publisher, Nevada Magazine

By Christianne Hamel



Janet Geary from *Nevada Magazine* was our guest speaker on May 18, 2019 at The Continuum at 3700 Grant St., Reno.

Janet Geary's presentation covered how *Nevada Magazine* got its start. In 1936, Nevada Highways and Parks, a division of the Nevada State Highway Department started *Nevada Highways and Parks*. Their goal was to inform residents and tourist alike of all the wonderful area to visit in Nevada. At the time, Nevada was in its fifth year of legalized gaming, the population in Las Vegas was close to 8,000 and Hoover Dam was just shy of its first birthday.

Fred Greulich, editor of *Nevada Highways and Parks*, wrote many of the articles and collected photos to promote Nevada's open road. The publication of *Nevada Highways and Parks* was first printed in black and white. During WWII the magazine was not published for five years. When production resumed color photographs were introduced. The title became *Nevada Magazine* with the Fall 1975 issue.

Janet mentioned a lot of the *Nevada Magazine* front covers are now collector's items and are still in demand. Images of the covers are at https://www.flickr.com/photos/nevada_magazine/collections/72157625521528747/

That page also has the covers of the Nevada Historical Calendar, which began in 1978.

This list of Publishers and Editors shows the active participation of women in the production of the *Nevada Magazine*.

Nevada Magazine Publishers:

1991 Richard Moreno
2007 Deb Dudley
2007 Joyce Hollister
2008 Janet M. Geary

Nevada Magazine Editors:

1936 Fred Greulich
1958 Donald L. Bowers
1975 Judy Casey
1975 Caroline J. "CJ" Hadley
1985 Kirk Whisler
1991 David Moore
2006 Joyce Hollister
2008 Matthew B. Brown
2014 Megg Mueller

Two Amazing Women NWHF Members Pass Away

Gertrude Gottschalk
(1916-2019)

<https://www.nevadaappeal.com/news/gertrude-riordan-gottschalk/>

Linda Hiebert Sekiguchi
(1945-2019)

<https://www.nevadaappeal.com/news/obituaries/linda-hiebert-sekiguchi/>

Do You Know Nevada Women?

1. First Nevada woman to run for the U.S. Senate.
2. Noted actress, born in Paradise Valley that was romantically linked with Charlie Chaplin.
3. The Native American woman who started the first Indian school in Lovelock?
4. Often called the First Lady of Las Vegas.
5. The 3 WWII Nevada women aviators honored with the WASP Congressional Gold Medal.

Answers on page 12.

Membership and Donations - April - June 2019

New Members!

Individual - \$30

Regina L. Dunbar
Kitty Falcone
Abigail Johnson
Marsy Kupfersmith
Susan Skorupa Mullen
Bertha Mullins
Christine Putman
Silvana Ricci
Linda Walsh

Family of Two - \$55

Kim and Jeff Park

Friend - \$100

Jane Sweetland

Honorary Members:

Mary Anne Convis
Dawn Gibbons
Betty Glass
Dema Guinn
Kathy List
Sandy Miller
Catharine Sanders
Kathleen Sandoval
Holly Van Valkenburgh
Linda Wyckoff

Renewing Members:

Individual - \$30

Caroline Asikainen
Lynn Atcheson
Gretchen Baker
Demetrice P. Dalton
Joyce Hinton
Antonia Lowden
Yvonne Rickman
Florence Suenaga - 2020
Cindy Yapp

Organization - \$50

AAUW Reno Branch
Lambda Chapter, Delta Kappa
Gamma
XI Chapter of Delta Kappa
Gamma
Nevada Women's Fund

Friend - \$100

Arlene Oakes
Diane Ross

Best Friend Forever

Lynn Bremer
Mona Reno

Memorials: NWHP regrets the passing of our members from January to June 2019.

Ken Davis
Gertrude Gottschalk
Linda Hiebert Sekiguchi

Donations:

Endowment Fund

Donations in memory of Ken Davis

Patti Bernard - \$100
Marcia Cuccaro - \$100
Mona Reno - \$100

Donations in memory of Gertrude Gottschalk

Marcia Cuccaro - \$100

Donations in memory of Linda Hiebert Sekiguchi

Mona Reno - \$200

General Fund

Mona Reno - \$500
Florence Suenaga - \$20

Thank you All!

**You are Critical to the
Success of the Nevada
Women's History Project!**

National Women's History Alliance

The National Women's History Project has a new name and new website. Now the National Women's History Alliance at www.nationalwomenshistoryalliance.org.

This is from their website.

In 1980, the National Women's History Alliance (NWHHA) was founded in Santa Rosa, California by Molly Murphy MacGregor, Mary Ruthsdotter, Maria Cuevas, Paula Hammett, and Bette Morgan to broadcast women's historical achievements.

The NWHHA started by leading a coalition that successfully lobbied Congress to designate March as National Women's History Month, now celebrated across the land.

Today, the NWHHA is known nationally as the only clearinghouse providing information and training in multicultural women's history for educators, community organizations, and parents, for anyone wanting to expand their understanding of women contributions to U.S. history.

Chautauqua and Luncheon Annual Meeting Cindy Southerland as Anne Hudnall Martin



Our Annual meeting will be held Saturday, August 17, 2019 at the Toiyabe Golf Club. The program will be an interesting woman from Nevada's past by the name of Annie Hudnall Martin, the first woman appointed supervisor of the U.S. Assay Office, formerly the U.S. Mint. Not only was she a former teacher, but she was a newspaper owner and publisher of *The Carson Daily Morning News*. Annie was a woman of many talents.

She often complained about being confused with Anne Henrietta Martin, of Nevada suffragist fame, because Annie Hudnall was anti-suffrage.

Both shared Carson City at points in their lives; both were educators; and both were active in their individual careers at the same time. Annie Hudnall was close to twenty years older than Anne Henrietta.

Chautauquan, local historian and author, Cindy Southerland, presents a wonderful program portraying Annie. You will not want to miss this performance and learn about another exceptional Nevada woman.

This luncheon event is open to the public. The date is Saturday, August 17th, the time is 11:30 to 1:30, and the venue is the beautiful Toiyabe Golf Club in Washoe Valley (formerly Lightning W).

\$40 for members
\$45 for nonmembers
\$20 for persons under age 16

For additional details: Nevada Women's History Project Facebook or call Patti @ 775-826-3612

<https://www.nwhp.eventbrite.com>

Ken Davis

Longtime Nevada Women's History Project member, Ken Davis, husband of Grace Davis passed away recently. Ken had always been totally supportive of the NWHP and its members. A native of Elko, Ken retired from the Department of Transportation as a District Highway Engineer and supervised the construction of many miles of highways with the state. Our condolences go out to our friend Grace.

NWHP - Membership Report June 2019

As of June 1, 2019, NWHP currently has 124 members in good standing.

NWHP has 5 organizations in good standing.

NWHP has 2 Life Members (Best Friends Forever).

Please let us know if you could serve as the next Membership Chair.

Thank you,
Christianne Hamel, Membership

NWHP - Financial Report June 2019

The Year to Date, as of June 11, 2019 financial report shows a bank and PayPal balance of \$66,534.75, \$426.72 in fixed assets, \$0.00 liability and a net YTD income of \$173.85. The total equity plus liability of the NWHP is \$66,961.47.

Jon Hamel, Treasurer

NWHP is pleased to welcome **Michelle Gardner** of Carson City, as our new Treasurer. Michelle and Jon are working together for a smooth transition. She will be nominated (and elected) at our Annual Meeting on August 17. Jon will continue assisting her until the end of 2019 or when she is confident in her new position.

Thank you Michelle! We are glad to welcome you to the Board of Directors of the Nevada Women's History Project.

Featured Historic Nevada Woman:

JENNIE KELLY LOGAN

*Early Reno teacher,
worked for women's suffrage*

At a glance:

Born: In a covered wagon while crossing the plains in Iowa, either 1862 or 1865

Died: August 3, 1940, Oakland, CA

Maiden Name: Jennie Kelly

Race/Nationality/ethnic background:
Caucasian

Married: Stewart A. Logan, who lived from 1854-1905

Children: none

Primary city and county of residence and work: Reno/Washoe County, Gold Hill/Storey County

Major Fields of Work: Teaching, working for women's suffrage



Jennie Kelly was born in a covered wagon in Iowa as her parents were crossing the plains to come to Carson City, Nev., where she spent her early years. She went to a San Francisco teachers' college called Irving's Institute, and after graduation did some years of teaching in the Bay Area.

Moving back to Nevada, she taught in Carson City and Gold Hill schools before moving to Reno around the turn of the 20th century. She was a primary teacher at Orvis Ring School when it first opened, and was described as "a teacher of outstanding ability, teaching many well-known Reno residents" during her years there.

At the time, Reno had about 4,000 inhabitants, sidewalks were made of wood, and roads were not paved. School buildings tended to be small and poorly equipped, and Jennie Logan was one of fewer than 20 dedicated teachers in the city.

Logan and Orvis Ring School principal Libbie C. Booth began a years-long tradition when they inaugurated the Pet Parade in 1917. The events, held annually for at least 45 years,

involved students' dressing up themselves, their pets, and wagons or other conveyances, often in themes. They then followed the Reno High Marching Band from Orvis Ring School, down Virginia Street to Powning Park, where there were food booths prepared by parents of the students. The fundraiser helped provide things like playground and office equipment, which weren't covered in general budget expenses, as well as helping the less fortunate students and their families in the community. The annual event was a social highlight of the year, and local businesses along the parade route even closed up shop for the day to support it.

Jennie Kelly married a well-known contractor in northern Nevada named Stewart A. Logan, who had also worked as a Reno policeman and ran for the office of city councilman, but lost. He was a mason known for his work on the Ryland Building in Reno. In July 1904, Jennie and Stewart Logan went to the World's Fair in St. Louis, Missouri, and spent a month traveling in the eastern U.S.

Stewart died in 1905 in San Francisco not long after he was badly injured from a fall from scaffolding.

It didn't take long for Jennie Logan to work up to the rank of vice-principal at Central High School and superintendent of Reno's Southside schools. She had conflicts with a principal named Colonel Maxson, who was heard to state that "Mrs. Logan would have to eat dust."

Logan ended up resigning under protest of the "politics in school affairs." She actually resigned twice, sending letters first to a newspaper, and then to the school board.

In her 1907 letters, she noted that she had been demoted from administration back to the teaching ranks, and that she "no longer wished to be connected with a school system where the position of a teacher is never secure."

Despite her concerns with the school district's politics and pay issues for educators, she reapplied and was unanimously given her teaching position back. She taught in Reno schools for a total of 45 years.

Her civic activities included being one of the first members of the Twentieth Century Club, and later she became a president of the Club. She was a member of the Nevada Women's Civic League, where she served as vice president for Washoe County.

On September 28, 1915, suffragist Sarah Bard of Washington spoke at the Twentieth Century Club, stopping in Reno on her way from the San Francisco women voters' convention to Washington D.C. to lobby for the Susan B. Anthony amendment (which became the Nineteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution). Bard was one of a group of convoys of women traveling by car, one of which transported a petition for national suffrage over 18,000 feet long, with the signatures of 500,000 women, to be presented to the U.S. Congress.

Jennie Logan gave a talk at that Twentieth Century Club meeting in September 1915 entitled "Women and their Work." Another national organizer, Alice Paul of the National Women's Party came through Reno the following day and presided over the organization of the Nevada branch of the Congressional Union at a meeting in the Women's Civic League's headquarters.

In November 1917, Jennie Logan was the acting chairman of the Washoe County branch of the Women's Party and presided over a meeting that culminated in the public

acceptance of a long-distance phone call from Harriot Stanton Blatch, daughter of suffrage pioneer Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Blatch was encouraging all women to vote against Woodrow Wilson, whom she said "kept women out of suffrage."

In May 1928, Logan was elected a vice-chairman of the Nevada branch of the National Women's Party, at a meeting where Nevada suffragette Anne Henrietta Martin spoke of the inconsistencies of a nation in which some states, including Nevada, allowed women's votes, while others didn't. "Nevada at the time had only one congressman," said Martin, and "(he) was voting against hundreds of congressmen from other states which did not allow women to vote." The Nevada congressman was Edwin E. Roberts, a Republican elected at large.

Logan's activism continued into the 1930s, at the end of which she was a guest of Eleanor Roosevelt at the White House.

Logan fell ill in 1940, and traveled to Oakland, CA, to visit her long-time friend Margaret Mayberry Martin. She suffered from pneumonia before her death there on August 3, 1940. Mrs. Martin, family friend Frank Young, and Jennie Logan's niece accompanied her body back to Reno, where her funeral services at Ross Burke Company were attended by a large crowd. Pallbearers included well-known Renoites E. Otis Vaughn, whose name is now on a Reno middle school, Elwood Beemer, Lyle Durley, Frederick Seifert, Lawrence Gulling, and Gordon Harris.

Jennie Logan was buried in the Masonic Memorial Gardens in Reno, with her husband Stewart.

Researched by Patti Bernard and written by Kitty Falcone, February 2018. Posted to website February 2018.

Sources of Information can be reviewed with her online biography.

<https://www.nevadawomen.org/research-center/biographies-alphabetical/jennie-kelly-logan/>

Doris Weber *Commencement Dream*

By Patti Bernard

I'd like to recount to you readers an unanticipated sequel to one of our Nevada Women: Gold in the Silver State, Oral History program interviews; an experience that just makes one "feel good all over."

Thanks to the generosity of the Roxie and Azad Joseph Foundation their \$1,000 grant financed the recording of Doris Weber, a very spritely nonagenarian. In the recording of her story, she spoke longingly of the missed opportunity of participating in her UNR graduation after some 30 odd years of trying to gain a college degree. In 1974, when she graduated, UNR didn't hold December graduation ceremonies.

In a conversation between our videographer, and Truckee Meadows Community College staff member, Gwen Clancy and UNR official, Jane Tors (who we had previously interviewed), Jane made some necessary contacts to request that UNR allow Doris to participate in the 2019 UNR graduation ceremonies, some 40+ years after she received her degree.

Our thanks to all the UNR staff that shepherded Doris along her graduation path. Capturing historical experiences of Nevada women is the goal of our NWHP oral history program. Unintended consequences of those actions, such as what Doris experienced, are just a bonus for our interviewees, NWHP, as well as our grant providers. The following letter from Doris expresses what this opportunity meant to her. For those of us helping make this dream come true, it was the apex of self-satisfaction; an experience to be remembered.

The oral histories of Doris, Jennifer and Jane can be found on our website,

<https://www.nevadawomen.org/research-center/media-center/gold-in-the-silver-state/>

June 1, 2019

TO: Patti Bernard, Gwen Clancy, Kathy Noneman, Jennifer Satre, Jane Tors, and, members of the Nevada Women's History Project.

There are times when the English language fails to provide the words, I can use, to adequately express my deepest gratitude and my thanks, for a very special 'gift.' Such is the present moment, as I try to thank each of you for the gifts of your friendship, your time, your energy and your creativity, in making my 'dream' come true.

Patti, Gwen, Kathy, Jennifer, Jane, and all, the entire happening, from the beginning of the first phone call, was an experience beyond my



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imagination. From obtaining my cap and gown and to the protective escort to our destination on the big day, was awesome. Your planning was simply flawless.

The arrival at Lawlor, amid the gathering and mingling of excited students, I felt their anticipation of graduation, and their awareness of an ending, and, their awe of new beginnings, as, also were mine.

Walking into the large auditorium, being seated, and sitting through the program, was a moving prelude to what was still to come. Looking out at the audience, and seeing all my cheering, loving friends, my tears from a distant time were no longer hesitant, an almost faded dream came into focus, and their smiles and acknowledgement, freed me from the past. My tears reflected the love and the thankfulness, in my heart, for each, and, for their support in brining this day into a reality.

Your professional photographs, video and the managed newspaper interview, (producing a very surprised me), of this special day, and, your excellent caring documentation of my biography, have already become my precious memoirs.

When it was my turn, and I joined the other students walking onto the stage, I was so anxious and excited. Would I lose my composure? As I handed my card to the announcer it was obvious, I was shaking with anticipation. But, when I heard my name called, and stepped forward, all trepidation faded. My heart no longer pounded but became steady and strong. Whatever anxiety had accompanied me onto the stage turned to pride. This was the moment I had waited for, the moment I had dreamed about.

With sureness in my heart, in my step, I marched forward and received my scroll (in my mind, my diploma). My heart and I said "yes." It shall remain as one of, if not, the most important moment of my Life! Never to be forgotten.

Thank you, Patti, Gwen, Kathy, Jennifer, Jane, and all. Your gifts erased all the years of make believe, of wonder, of my daydreaming about this moment. You helped make it real. There is only this moment now, the real moment, no more pretending.

I can honestly say "Dreams do come true!" Thank you. Love, Doris

From our Research Desk

Nellie Clarke Roundtree

By Patti Bernard

In Carson City, as well as other Nevada and western towns, entertainment was a highly popular community affair. Churches were often the hub where community events were held, but there was always an Opera House or Theater in every town for larger gatherings. And, often the towns had multiple venues.

Whether musical revues, or thespian dramas, the town populace would come out in force to support such entertainment. From young girls to aged adults, there was always an opportunity for a local thespian or singer to show their “stuff”.

All of the circa 1870 carte de visite cards in the collection that Anne Adams Helmes donated to NWHF centered on these themes. If you remember, I have highlighted, in previous newsletters, Maddie Curry, daughter of Carson City founder, Abraham Curry, whose voice was described as “that of an angel,” and Sue Robinson Gezler, of west coast thespian fame who “trod the boards” from a child until an early death at 24 in Sacramento. We plan to use these historical photographs on NWHF materials such as the wonderful bookmarks, that we now sell, and notecards and calendars in the future.

Nellie Clarke, born about 1863 in Ohio, came to Nevada with her parents, Robert and Ida Clark sometime in the late 1860s. Robert was a distinguished attorney who specialized in mining and land disputes, but was also Myron C. Lake’s attorney in the acrimonious 1880 divorce dispute between Myron and Jane Lake.

Nellie attended school in Carson City, as well as in San Francisco during some teen years. She excelled in needlework competitions, a skill most young women took up, but her real forte lay in comedic musical entertainment. *The Carson Daily Appeal* extolled her ability as “*exhibiting that degree of piquancy which is peculiarly her own, and fairly brought down the house. She possesses all the elements of a soubrette of the first class. She possesses the talent to make a star comedienne.*”

Just that bit of prose illustrates that the general Carson City populace newspaper reading level in 1882 was **way** above the average 6th grade reading level found in today’s newspapers.

Nellie, similar to many young women of wealthy parents, spent her spinster years traveling, both giving and attending parties, and generally enjoying the life into which she was born.

She married at 21, lived some years with her husband Newton Roundtree in Virginia City and then moved to Portland, Oregon. It is at this point we lose track of her life, other than her many trips back to Carson City to visit her parents and attend parties. Did she continue to hone her musical talent in Portland? Unfortunately, we’ll never know “the rest of the story.” Her adult life was lost in history.

A November 1921 *Reno Evening Gazette* informed interested local readers that her husband sent word of her death in Portland at age 58, after a long and painful illness of the throat. The voice of Carson City’s “soubrette of the first class” was stilled forever.



Nellie Clarke Roundtree
1863-1921

2019 NWHP Saturday Programs

June 22, 2019

Kim Harris as Laura Fair in a Chautauqua presentation. Laura, popular Virginia City boarding house owner, murdered her paramour, well known attorney, Alex Crittenden who she met there but murdered him in San Francisco, and was sentenced to hang. You will love the story and sympathize the plight of Mrs. Fair.

Date: Saturday, June 22, 2019 Time: 11:30-1:30

Venue: United Way of Northern Nevada and the Sierra

Cost: \$40 for members, \$45 for nonmembers

Rescheduled for 2020. We will take a trip to Genoa in Carson Valley to visit the **Genoa Museum** and other **Carson Valley historical sites**.

August 17, 2019 will be our **Annual Meeting** which is open to members and nonmembers. **Cindy Southerland** will bring Carson City resident **Anne Hudnall Martin** to life and will entertain you with an interesting recount of her life as the 2nd woman newspaper owner/publisher, teacher and 1st woman superintendent of the U.S. Assay Office (formerly the U.S. Carson City Mint), and explain why she is dismayed when she is often mistaken for suffrage advocate, Anne Henrietta Martin.

Date: Saturday, August 17, 2019 Time: 11:30-1:30

Venue: Toiyabe Golf Club

Cost: \$40 for members, \$45 for nonmembers

August or September Jean Ford Wildflower Hike. We do not know where or when, but we will let you know. This event is free and is a lot of fun.

For All Events Send Reservations and payment to:

NWHP Programs, 770 Smithridge Drive, Suite 300, Reno, NV 89502 or use <https://nwHP.eventbrite.com/>

For additional information: Barbara Guerin 949-202-7524, Patti Bernard 775-826-3612

Writing Biographies

By Marcia Cuccaro

I thought I might share a bit about writing a biography for the Nevada Women's History Project. First pick out a person you might have personally known or someone you have heard of. Sometimes Patti Bernard has information she will readily make available to you. The internet is your friend as is the local library, ancestry.com and newspapers.com.

Gather as much information about the person you can through personal sources or the internet. Then make a trip to the local library or the NWHP office in Reno, NV, so you can search ancestry.com for census records, birth, marriage, divorce records and through newspapers.com for articles and information regarding the person you are writing about. The NWHP website has a form that will help you compile the information in the correct format and assist with getting a bibliography together. Members are always willing to help with questions and resources.

https://www.nevadawomen.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/01/Instructions-Submission-NevadaWomenBios_01252018.pdf

You can literally make a woman immortal by writing her biography. Years and decades from now your biography will be available to individuals researching women who lived and events that took place in the time period you wrote about. It is a gift you can give to your mother, your sister, favorite aunt, teacher, or woman who inspired you to be you. I recently checked through my files and found I'd written about amazing women, my mother, a First Lady, artists, politicians and a couple women who were pioneers in law enforcement. If I can do it, you can too!

NEVADA WOMEN'S HISTORY PROJECT

Membership Form

(Membership is for January thru December of each year)

Thank you for your ongoing support of the Nevada Women's History Project. You are vital to maintaining our educational website of women's biographies and interviews, having special events and to offset the operational costs of the NWHP.

Please notice that we have added a lifetime membership category, Best Friend Forever. Membership comes with an event discount and a newsletter. All levels of membership may be tax deductible since NWHP is an educational non-profit.

Membership Levels

Individual	\$30.00	_____
Family of Two	\$55.00	_____
Friend	\$100.00	_____
Good Friend	\$250.00	_____
Best Friend	\$500.00	_____
Best Friend Forever	\$1,000.00	_____
Organization	\$50.00	_____
Corporate Sponsor	\$250.00	_____

I also enclose an additional donation for the NWHP.

_____ General Fund
_____ Endowment Fund

___ I prefer the **digital copy** of the newsletter.

___ I prefer both the **digital copy** and the **paper copy** of the newsletter.

NAME: _____

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Date: _____ Check No: _____

Send this membership form to:
Nevada Women's History Project
770 Smithridge Drive, Suite 300, Reno, NV 89502

Thank you for your Membership



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Nevada's Big Give



The Nevada Women's History Project raised \$375 in our first year with the Nevada's Big Give initiative.

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Answers:

1. Anne Martin (1918 and 1920)
2. Olga Edna Purviance (1915-1927)
3. Sarah Winnemucca (about 1886)
4. Helen J. Stewart
5. Madge Moore (Las Vegas), Julia Lamm Bartlett (Reno) and Dorothy Eby (Gardnerville) WASP (Women Airforce Service Pilots) were the first women ever to fly American military aircraft