

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

Laura Tennant - 2022 Woman of Achievement

The Women of Achievement honors luncheon is back after a two-year hiatus because of COVID.

In 2020, NWHP nominated Laura Tennant for our Woman of Achievement, but the event was cancelled. She has graciously agreed to be our 2022 recipient.

Laura is a phenomenal researcher and Nevada historian. Unlike many historians who work for their own insight, Laura has continually shared her information on Nevada's men and women for several decades. She was a reporter/editor of the *Dayton Courier* for 18 years and was a major contributor to the annual *Lyon County Reflections*. Laura also was the founder of the Dayton Valley Days, the Historical Society of Dayton Valley, the Dayton Museum, and the Dayton Preservation Committee. She and Jack Folmar compiled the *Images of America: Dayton* book of photographs and descriptions of Dayton, Nev., published by Arcadia books.

During all these activities, Laura has given equal disclosure to women. For a historian this is a remarkable statement, as women are usually ignored in the telling of history. For many years the NWHP has clipped Laura's articles for inclusion in our NWHP manuscript collection at the Nevada Historical Society. Her contribution to the history of Nevada women is greatly appreciated by the NWHP.

Laura is a Silver City, Nevada native, born on September 11, 1938. Her great uncles, Tom, Gurner, Bill and Frank Gordon were Pennsylvania and Ohio Valley coal miners, who were lured to the Comstock Lode gold mines in the early 1900s. In 1935 Laura's mother Zoe Goss left Pennsylvania when her Uncle Frank paid her way to Silver City, where she met Harold Eckelbarger, a college-educated mill man and assayer in Silver City and they married in 1936.



Laura Tennant

Laura was educated in Nevada one-room schoolhouses and graduated from the Old Dayton High School. She married and had four children: Darrell, Laurie, Matt and Sheri. Following a divorce, Laura married Stony Tennant and had two daughters: Melissa and Nicole. They now have 23 grandchildren and over 2-dozen great-grandchildren.

The work Laura has done for the Dayton Valley cannot be overstated. Because of her uncountable hours of research and hard work over 30 years, there is a historical museum and historical society in Dayton, which also oversees the old jail and St. Ann's church.

Laura is truly an inspiration for historians in Nevada. She has written many historical articles for the *Mason Valley News* and continues to publish in the *Comstock Chronicle*.

Laura will be honored on June 30, 2022 at the Nevada Women's Fund elegant luncheon event. Tickets are already gone for the NWHP table at this event.

Membership Renewals and Donations - Jan-Feb 2022

Honorary Members:

Dawn Gibbons
Betty Glass
Dema Guinn
Kathy List
Sandy Miller
Kathy Noneman
Kathleen Teipner Sandoval
Lauralyn McCarthy Sandoval
Kathy Sisolak
Holly Van Valkenburgh
Linda Wyckoff

Best Friend Forever:

Lynn Bremer
Grace Davis
Vida Keller
Sandy Raffealli
Mona Reno
Janet Spelman

Membership:

Individual - \$30
Sue Burkhamer
Jean Carbon
Vicki Carlson - **New**
Kathleen Casey - **New**
Teresa Cox
Barbara Fleischer
Shirley Hammon
Donna Knapp - **New**
Renee Kolvet - **New**
Marian LaVoy

Toni Lowden
Doris Phelps
Cynthia Pickett
Silvana Ricci
Katherine Ross - **New**
Courtney Sheets - **New**
Carolyn Sherve
Charlene Sprague
Florence Suenaga
Maggie Thomsen
Peggy Twedt
Linda Walsh
Doris Weber
Carolyn Wilson

Family of Two - \$55
Kathy and Charlie Noneman
Margee Richardson
and Wendy Ritter

Friend - \$100
Alicia Barber
Karen Benna
Donna Clontz
Mary Lee Fulkerson
Michelle Gardner
Betty and Jim Hulse
Jane Tors
Good Friend - \$250
Marybel Batjer
Jan Loverin

Best Friend - \$500

Organization - \$50
American Association of
University Women

Donations:

General Fund:
Sue Burkhamer - \$70
Shirley Hammon - \$30
Florence Suenaga - \$70
Maggie Thomsen - \$10
Peggy Twedt - \$70
Doris Weber - \$50
Jane Tors - \$100

Endowment Donations:

**In Memory of
Cherry Jones**
Patti Bernard
Mona Reno

**In Memory of
Mary Anne Convis**
Kathy Noneman

Thank You All!

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

Historic Nevada Women Cards

The NWHP is the proud owner of *cartes-de-visite* (circa 1868-1879) featuring several historic Nevada women. These were usually made of an albumen print, which was a thin paper photograph mounted on a thicker paper card. They were calling cards. These *cartes* were a gift from Ann Adams Helms, the daughter of Ansel Adams, to the NWHP.

The cards will be 5.5" x 4.25" with envelopes and will be sold in sets. The cards have the woman's image on the front and a short biography on the back. The cards are currently at the printer and we have not determined the sales price and packaging details. The women on the *cartes* are Hannah Clapp, Mettie Curry, Sue Robinson Getzler, Frankie Glass, Louise Howland, Annie Hudnall Martin, Mary Noteware, and Nellie Clarke Roundtree.

Some of these *cartes* have been featured in past issues of the *NWHP News*: see [March 2018](#), p. 10 for Marietta "Mettie" Curry; [December 2018](#), p. 10 for Sue Robinson Getzler, and see [June 2019](#), p. 9 Nellie Clarke Roundtree. We will let you know when the cards are available for purchase.

Mark Your Calendars

Please join the NWHP for programs this year. Members receive a \$5 discount, unless indicate otherwise.

For information on these programs contact
Sue 775-722-2699 shdavis4364@att.net,
Lynette 530-448-6448 lynetteastors@gmail.com,
 or **Patti** 775-826-3612 awtuv1@gmail.com.
 Watch for emailed event flyers with registration information and Mail Chimp monthly news.

The Poetry and Biography of Irene Bruce

Date: Saturday, **April 9**
 Time: 2 p.m.
 Place: Silver City Schoolhouse
 385 High Street, Silver City, Nev.
 Cost: free

A Nevada resident for over 50 years, poet Irene Bruce published more than 50 poems and three books of poetry. She lived in Silver City in the 1960s and 1970s. The event is part of a month long Poetry Festival at the School House. Light refreshments will be served.

Contact **Mona** at renomrl65@gmail.com for more information.

Private Tour/Luncheon - Thunderbird Lodge

Date: Thursday, **May 19**
 Time: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Place: 5000 NV-28, Incline Village, Nev.
 Cost: \$75, no member discount

Limited to 20: NWHP members have first priority. Guests are allowed if we do not get 20 members. Meet at the gate on Highway 28. **If you are late you won't get in.** Only 10 cars allowed, so carpool if possible. Please reserve your spot early.

Contact **Patti** or **Lynette**

Annual Luncheon

Date: Saturday, **June 18**
 Time: 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Place: Toiyabe Golf Club
 19 Lightning W Ranch Road
 Washoe Valley, Nev.

Cost: \$45

Speaker: TBA

This is always an informative and enjoyable event. The beautiful scenery of Washoe Valley adds to the event.

Contact **Patti**

Luncheon and Optional Private Tour - Nevada State Prison

Luncheon location and price to be determined, with Patti Bernard and Marcia Bernard Cuccaro providing reminiscences from when they lived there, 1951-1959.

Prison Tour is a separate admission.

Date: Friday or Saturday, **July 22 or 23**

Place: Nevada State Prison

We will have more information for you as we get closer to this event.

The program committee has chosen both online and in-person programs for the year of 2022. We plan several travel events, as well as programs in both Carson City and Reno.

We will also highlight some of our oral history interviews from the [Nevada Women, Gold in the Silver State](#) web page, as online programs with short updates on each individual.

See the monthly *Nutgram* for information.



Women are keepers of a community's faith, guardians of its deepest beliefs and lies, harbingers of its most vivid fears in a way that men can never be.

Marita Golden, American Novelist

NWHP - Membership Report February 28, 2022

As of this date the membership of the NWHP is 102 members in good standing. We also have 11 honorary members, 6 life members, and 3 organizations. The total current membership is 122.

Joy Orlich, Membership

NWHP - Treasurer's Report March 11, 2022

The Year-to-Date financial report shows a bank and PayPal balance of \$91,251.63; \$426.72 in fixed assets, and 0.00 liability; for a total of \$91,678.35. The year-to-date income is \$9,473.77.

Michelle Gardner, Treasurer

Marjorie Russell Clothing and Textile Research Center

On February 24, the NWHP enjoyed our tour by Jan Loverin, Curator at the Marjorie Russell Clothing and Textile Research Center.

"Dress is an important symbol, communicating historic trends, economic status of the wearer and various ideals of beauty." Jan Loverin, the curator of Nevada's Clothing and Textile Research Center, shared with the 23 attendees the beautiful and interesting collection; such as early Nevada garments, beautiful wedding dresses, First Ladies' gowns, gloves, hats and more that are all stored at the Research Center. Ms. Loverin demonstrated how garments were preserved and how difficult it is to display the clothing on mannequins.

Our two-hour visit was enjoyed by all and we gained a new appreciation of preserving our past.



Left to Right: Jan Loverin, Curator, Sherri Flynn, Gloria Gazaway, Barbara Fleischer, Claudia Fisher, Michelle Gardner, Patty Clock

The Marjorie Russell Clothing and Textile Research Center was named after former Nevada First Lady, Marjorie Russell, whose husband Charles H. Russell was Governor from 1951-1959.

Nevada Women's History Project made a donation to help with the preservation of Nevada's textile collection.

Sue Davis

Austin and Battle Mountain Suffrage Markers Dedicated

On March 10-11, five members of the NWHP went on a road trip to Austin and Battle Mountain to dedicate the last two Votes for Women Trail markers. At the Austin dedication, we were joined by Patsy Waits, Lander County Commission and nearly a dozen local people.



Marcia Cuccaro, Patti Bernard, Debbie Hinman, Joy Orlich, Mona Reno

We then drove to Battle Mountain for the night. In the morning we were met by Dana Bennett and Lori Price to dedicate the marker there.



Dana Bennett, Debbie Hinman, Patti Bernard, Lori Price, Mona Reno, Joy Orlich, Marcia Cuccaro

Lori Price is the Executive Director of the Battle Mountain Cookhouse Museum. She led a tour for us at the Museum following the dedication. Stop in when you are in town.



Agnes Scott Train Janssen Honored

Nevada Women's History Project took part in the March 13, 2022, event at the Nevada State Museum in Carson City featuring the initial coining of a medallion of Agnes Scott Train Janssen, the first female curator of the museum, to commemorate Women's History Month. Patti Bernard, NWHP chair, Janice Hoke, website biographies editor, and Debbe Nye, author of the biography of [Janssen](#) on our website, represented the organization.



Janice Hoke at the Nevada State Museum

The Museum will mint a total of five historic Nevada women coins over the next four years in March, during Women's History Month. You can purchase the first coin in the Museum's gift store.

Janice Hoke

Visit to Stewart Indian School

On March 17th, 27 guests of the Nevada Women's History Project visited the Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum in Carson City. For 90 years, the Stewart Indian School fulfilled a federal commitment to pursue American Indian education in Nevada. The school opened in 1890 and closed in 1980 due to federal budget cuts. Today, the Stewart Indian School is listed on the National Registrar of Historical Places.

Our visit to the school started with Museum Director Bobbi Rahder giving us a 30-minute presentation of the history, process of restoration, and current Native American issues.



Linda Eben Jones leading the tour
at Stewart Indian School

We then proceeded to the museum where Linda Eben Jones, Stewart School alumna, and master bead artist, spoke to us about her experiences attending the school in the 1960s. The museum features many alumni voices, photos, and artifacts. Guests were invited to visit the Gift Shop, where almost all items are handcrafted by local tribal members. All who participated agreed that the visit was powerful and a treasure of Nevada's past.

Sue Davis



Funding to support our organization has been provided by Nevada Humanities through Congress, and the National Endowment for the Humanities as part of the American Rescue Plan Relief and Recovery Grant in 2021.

Featured Historic Nevada Woman: **COLANTHE “FLORENCE” JONES MURPHY**

**Pioneer aviator, airline owner broke
female stereotypes**

At a glance:

Born: December 13, 1911, Fernley, Nev.

Died: January 23, 2006, Las Vegas, Nev.

Maiden Name: Jones

Married: John Maurice Murphy

Children: Margaret Lynne Murphy, 3 grandchildren

Race/Nationality/ethnic background: Caucasian

Primary city and county of residence and work:

Las Vegas, Clark County

Major Fields of Work: Aviation, Politics, Real Estate

Other role identities: mother, businesswoman, club member/organizer



Florence Murphy

Cropped from a photo courtesy of UNLV, Special Collections from the Betty Ham Dokter Photographs.

Florence J. Murphy was a pioneer aviator in Nevada's fledgling airline industry; a woman who broke several glass ceilings in the industry and became known worldwide.

Born Colanthe Jones on December 13, 1911, in Fernley, Nev., to Benjamin F. Jones and Lola R. Bair, she reportedly was fond of a favorite relative or family friend's name, Florence, and started calling herself Florence as soon as she could. She had one sister and five brothers, and from an early age declared to anyone who would listen that she could do anything they could. She proved it in her life.

Her family moved to Winnemucca when she was young, where she received her schooling. She also lettered in basketball and was an office holder in clubs.

She became a teacher and furthered her education at the University of Nevada at Reno in 1929. She was certified as a special education teacher and worked as a school nurse in McGill, Nev. She met John Murphy in college. In a move that caught her Winnemucca friends by surprise, Florence married him in a double ceremony, with Frances Otis and Oscar Reinhard, in Reno in 1930. In his job as an engineer for the state highway department, he was transferred to Las Vegas in 1936. She found work there first as a legal secretary.

Shortly after their arrival in the south, a barnstormer in a Piper J-3 Cub took the couple up for a ride. Halfway through, he let go of the plane's control stick, and told Florence that it was all hers. She and John got hooked right away, and both worked hard earning their required coursework and 250 hours of flying time in order to become pilots. She did her first solo flight on May 17, 1940. She joined the Los Angeles chapter of the "Ninety-Nines," an international organization of female pilots. She would perform at air shows and take friends up for rides. At the time, she was one of only two female pilots in Las Vegas. In 1944, she got licensed as a flight instructor, and as a commercial pilot.

In 1941, with World War II heating up, the military commandeered Western Airfield to become the Las Vegas Army Air Corps Gunnery School for the U.S. Army, later changed to Nellis Air Force Base, so commercial and private pilots needed another place to land and store their planes. Her husband and his partner Bud Barrett bought 200 acres on the old Tonopah Highway to build a new field, christened Sky Haven Airport, later known as North Las Vegas Airport. They had a big airshow planned for the grand opening ceremonies and were honored and

surprised when an Army monoplane showed up. But the celebration stopped because the pilot was there to tell them that Pearl Harbor had just been bombed, and all U.S. flying was being grounded.

John Murphy and Bud Barrett left soon thereafter to volunteer as flight instructors for the military air base in Wickenburg, Arizona, leaving the daily operation of the new airport to Florence, making her the first woman in the U.S. to co-own, co-build, and run a commercial airport.

her child and rescinded her application. She continued on as a flight instructor and expanded her involvement in the aviation business. She served as Aviation Chairman of the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs.

When they returned, her husband and his partner became very involved in the young Bonanza Airlines, which was growing as a regional carrier to connect Northern and Southern Nevada. Florence also joined the company, rising to the position of Vice President, handling administrative and personnel affairs.



The principals of Bonanza Airlines, circa 1930s to 1940s.

Florence Murphy on far left. Photo Courtesy of UNLV, Special Collections from the Betty Ham Dokter Photographs.

She wanted to do more for her country during the war, so she applied to be in the WASPs, or Women Airforce Service Pilots, a civilian women pilots' organization for testing aircraft, ferrying aircraft, and training pilots, to free male pilots up for combat roles. She completed all the preparations, leaving her young daughter with family in Winnemucca. After her tearful good-bye phone call to her, she decided she couldn't leave

She continued to fly at times, flying incognito as the pilot of a commercial flight. She and the company were concerned that the passengers would not be comfortable with a female pilot. She also instructed many future pilots, some of whom cowered when she ordered them into a tailspin to pull out of, saying in an interview that one grabbed her by the throat, trying to get onto her lap, and another got sick and swore he'd never fly again. Yet she still claimed that overall men were easier to instruct than women.



Florence Murphy receiving an Easter Seals donation from Georgia Butterfield, 1950s.

Photo Courtesy of UNLV, Special Collections, Hannah-Butterfield Collection.

In early 1948, she was part of a Bonanza Airlines contingent visiting Reno, and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mapes, at his then-new hotel in downtown Reno.

In March 1948, she was honored by the Las Vegas Review Journal as the "Woman of the Week," for being the "best known pilot of Las Vegas."

She resigned from day-to-day duties at Bonanza Airlines but remained a director and served as secretary-treasurer and advisor for ten years, during which time she divorced her husband. She became active in Republican politics, being nominated to the state assembly but never winning. She joined the Las Vegas Business and Professional Women's Club, becoming its president and state finance chair. She was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in 1956. That year she was also the Nevada co-chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee, which involved trips to Washington D.C.

In 1957, she was elected, as the first female, to the post of Vice President of the Airlines Personnel Relations Conference, a subdivision of the Air Transport Association of America, which included carriers from around the world. As the only woman among 70 members, she later said in interviews that she could feel the resentment toward her.

Murphy was also interested in Nevada History, organizing a Southern Nevada Historical Society for the purpose of building a museum in

Las Vegas and returning Nevada historical treasures to the state from California, Utah, and Arizona.

The year 1958 marked an acrimonious period for her and Bonanza Airlines. She sued her boss, company president Edmund Converse, for \$271,000 in damages for "great humiliation and mental anguish" after being stripped of her authority at the company. Converse responded by firing her, with the full support of Bonanza's board of directors. She considered that her aviation retirement and studied real estate before joining with another pilot in a real estate company in Las Vegas, a business she stayed in for the rest of her life.

Florence was a strong woman in the man's world of early aviation. She died in Las Vegas on January 23, 2006, at the age of 94. She is buried at Bunkers Memory Gardens Memorial Park. Five years after her death, she was enshrined in the Nevada Aerospace Hall of Fame.

Researched by Patti Bernard and written by Kitty Falcone.

Posted on June 14, 2021

Sources of Information can be found at:
<https://www.nevadawomen.org/research-center/biographies-alphabetical/colanthe-florence-jones-murphy/>



Stephanie Gonzales, NWF Administrative Assistant, shows the new door logos for both organizations. NWHP purchased these logos as a thank you to the Nevada Women's Fund for being such gracious landlords.

From our Research Desk

Who was Alida Bowler?



Alida Bowler

From the *Nevada Historical Society Quarterly*
Fall 1982, Vol. 25, No. 3, p. 174

The short answer is that she was the first woman Indian Superintendent in history, according to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, as Superintendent of the Carson Indian Agency, which included the Stewart Indian School, appointed in 1934. In addition to that position, she was tasked with organizing the many scattered Indian tribes in Northern Nevada. She became the highest ranking classified woman working in the U.S. Department of Interior at the time. She essentially lost her Superintendent job because she did it too well and, thus, made an enemy of very powerful Senator Patrick McCarran. But, because of the far-reaching activities she engaged in during her tenure at Stewart, 1934-1939, she made long lasting improvements in the lives of Nevada's Native Americans, many that are still felt today, over 80 years later.

Alida was born in 1887 in Illinois. That she graduated high school in Alton, Illinois with the highest scholarship ever made in the school, foretold that she was a high achiever. She went on to become an honor graduate at the University of Illinois (1910) with a master's degree in psychology (1911). She had an article published in a scholarly journal entitled, "A Study of 75 Delinquent Girls" in 1917. Juvenile delinquency was a topic of which she received national recognition.

Alida retired from service in 1953, but she continued to lecture and still work and be a staunch proponent of the Western Indian population she had served for so many years. She died in Riverside, California in 1958.

Her full biography is being written.

Patti Bernard

We Remember Cherry Jones



Long-time NWHP member and former Chair and Board member, Cherry Jones passed away in Homer, Alaska on February 7, 2022.

Cherry was born and raised in Amarillo, Texas. There must be something in the water in Texas, because three other dynamic women with the NWHP were Texans: Jean Ford, our founder, Mary Anne Convis, and Carrie Townley Porter. All four of these ladies became ardent Nevadans by choice and contributed so much to their communities and the state that they adopted.

Cherry and her husband Fred Jones moved to Minden in the late 1990s and Cherry jumped right into Carson Valley community activities with a passion. She became a member of the Carson Valley Museum and Cultural Center. She also portrayed women of the American west through the local Chautauqua chapter.

Cherry and Fred spent summers in Alaska with her family and her interest in history led to her authoring two books on Alaska: *More than Petticoats: Remarkable Alaskan Women*, and *Myths and Mysteries of Alaska*.

In 2020, Cherry shipped her treasured maquette of Sarah Winnemucca to the NWHP to be sold for a fundraiser. It was purchased for \$5,000, which was a huge help to our organization. See NWHP News [December 2020](#), page 3.

Cherry's final resting place will be in Carson Valley, Nevada later this year.

Patti Bernard

1995 NWHP Membership

This June 23, 1995 membership list was given to the NWHP by Joy Orlich a few years ago and we wanted to share it with the current members. Some people on this list are still members, some are now on our biography page, some we have lost touch with. NWHP thanks everyone on this list for starting our organization.

Individual members paying \$15 dues:

Bowen, Peggy
 Bremer, Lynn
 Del Cohen, Shayne
 Doescher, Jan
 Dufort, Molly
 Ford, Jean
 Ford, Vicki
 Hubbard, Beverly
 Jacobsen, Tina
 Kerschner, Joan
 Kleinendorst, Sheryl
 Lee, Mary
 Lopp, Julie
 Morrow, Joan
 Noneman, Kathy
 O'Neill, Peggy
 Parson, Madeline
 Porter, Carrie Townley
 Raymond, C. Elizabeth
 Rice, Sherri
 Roberts, Kitty
 Spring, Barbara
 Sullivan, Carley
 Terlizzi, Loretta
 Watson, Anita
 Whalen, Penny
 White, Janet
 Wilkins, Sally
 Works, Roz
 Wykoff, Linda

Organizational Members: (\$50-\$100)

American Business Women's Association
 (Pat Salandra)
 Delta Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chapter
 (Bobbie Talso)
 Common Ground
 (Sylvia Ontenada-Bernales)
 Friends of the UNR Library
 (Vicki Ford)
 Greater Reno Zonta Club
 (Joy Orlich and Penny Whalen)
 League of Women Voters of Nevada
 (Mary Lee)
 Peace Corps Association of Northern Nevada
 (Lynn Bremer)
 UNR Women's Studies
 (Jean Ford)

Associate Members: (no dues)

Henderson Public Library
 (Zuki Landau)
 Marjorie Russell Clothing & Textile Research
 Center (Jan Loverin)
 Nevada Art Research Project
 (James McCormick)
 Nevada Department of Education, Sex Equity
 Program (Janet Wright)
 Nevada Department of Museums, Library, and
 Arts (Joan Kerschner)
 Nevada Historical Society
 (Peter Bandurraga)
 Nevada Humanities Committee
 (Joan Morrow)
 University of Nevada Oral History Program
 (Vicki Ford)
 VA Medical Center, Women's Veteran's
 Program (Zola Ferguson)

Making financial contributions beyond the dues:

Bremer, Lynn
 Hubbard, Beverly



Ila Achtabowski

The Nevada Women's Fund has a new President & CEO. Born and raised in Fallon, Ila Achtabowski has business and non-profit experience. She looks forward to her new professional career with the NWF and is honored to be in a role that uplifts and empowers women and their families. We look forward working with her.

We will miss Isabelle Rodriguez Wilson, who has led the NWF for 10 years. Isabelle will be the speaker at the 2022 Salute to Women of Achievement luncheon in June.

NEVADA WOMEN'S HISTORY PROJECT

Membership Form

Membership is for January thru December of each year.

Persons joining after August 15 will be members for that year and the next full 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. All 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: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

HOME PHONE: _____ CELL PHONE: _____

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

Date: _____ Check No: _____

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



2022-2023 NWHP Board of Directors

Chair:

Patti Bernard

Vice-Chair:

Lisa-Marie Lightfoot

Past Chair:

Mona Reno

Treasurer:

Michelle Gardner

Recording Secretary:

Marcia Cuccaro

Corresponding Secretary:

Patti Bernard

Membership:

Joy Orlich

Jean Ford Research Center:

Christianne Hamel

Oral Histories:

Patti Bernard

Newsletter:

Mona Reno

Programs Committee:

Lynette Astors

Patti Bernard

Sue Davis

At Large Directors:

Bruce Lightfoot

Holly Van Valkenburgh

Washoe County School District

Curriculum Liaison

Sue Davis

Website Content Editors:

Marcia Cuccaro

Mona Reno

Editor, Website Biographies:

Janice Hoke

Editor, Website First Ladies

Biographies:

Patti Bernard

Facebook Co-Chairs:

Marcia Cuccaro

Mona Reno

Blogger

Catherine Cuccaro



**Like us
on Facebook**

NWHP News Contacts

NWHP – State Office

770 Smithridge Dr., Suite 300,
Reno, NV 89502-0708

Tel: 775-786-2335 - Fax: 775-786-8152

E-mail: NevWHP@gmail.com

NWHP News

NEVADA WOMEN'S HISTORY PROJECT

770 Smithridge Dr., Suite 300 • Reno, NV 89502
(775) 786-2335 • FAX (775) 786-8152

www.nevadawomen.org

www.suffrage100nv.org

NevWHP@gmail.com

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED



Like us
on Facebook

The Nevada Women's History Project newsletter is published in Carson City, Nevada. Annual subscription rate is included in dues. Non-member subscription rate is \$20 domestic, additional overseas. Copyright NWHP. All rights reserved. Under copyright law, this newsletter and the contents herein may not be reproduced, in whole or in part, by any means, electronic or otherwise, without permission from the publishers, except in normal use as provided by law. Opinions expressed by authors do not necessarily reflect official policy of NWHP. Unsolicited articles and photos and requests for Writer's Guidelines should be sent to: Editor NWHP News, 770 Smithridge Dr., Suite 300, Reno, NV 89502-0708. 775-786-2335 NevWHP@gmail.com

Historic Context for Suffrage and Women's Rights in Nevada

In 2020 the Nevada State Historic Preservation Office commissioned the "Historic Context for Suffrage and Women's Rights in Nevada," funded by the National Park Service, which is now available online. This cultural resource guide helps identify significant locations throughout Nevada that played an integral role in women's history.

This amazing document was prepared by Alicia Barber, Ph.D. and ZoAnn Campana, M.P.S. The NWHP was part of the review committee.

"The legacy of those who championed the women's rights movement in Nevada is an essential part of the history of our unique state," said Rebecca Palmer, Administrator of the Nevada State Historic Preservation Office. "Nevada is filled with historic and cultural links to the past. By recognizing the iconic landmarks that helped shape the direction of women's suffrage and other significant milestones, we can ensure these remarkable stories will be preserved and shared with future generations."

For more information, and to view or download the Historic Context, visit

<https://shpo.nv.gov/women's-history>.

In This Issue

Laura Tennant: 2022 Woman of Achievement	1	Membership Renewals and Donations	2
Historic Nevada Women Cards	2	Upcoming Events	3
Membership Report	3	Treasurer's Report	3
Marjorie Russell Event Report	4	Austin and Battle Mountain Markers	4
Agnes Scott Train Event Report	5	Stewart Indian School Event Report	5
Historic Woman: Florence Murphy	6-8	New door logos	8
Who was Alida Bowler?	9	Cherry Jones passes	9
1995 Membership	10	Ila Achtabowski	10
Membership form	11	Women's Historic Context available	12