

Our Mission

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

State Senator Debbie Smith Passed away on February 21, 2016

Debbie Smith, Nevada Women's History Project member, Nevada State Senator and former State Assemblywoman, died Sunday, February 21, 2016. Her death was the result of a malignant brain tumor. She was 60 years old. She will long be remembered for legislation to better public schools and prevent abuse and bullying of students. She also championed "Brianna's Law" which requires DNA samples from individuals arrested for felony crimes and she was a co-sponsor of the bill that created Nevada's 2-1-1 line.

Debbie was first elected to the state Assembly in 2000 where she served in 2 sessions and 3 special sessions. She won a seat in the Senate in 2012. She was the recipient of several lawmaker of the year awards and was the president of the National Conference of State Legislatures among her other many accomplishments and awards. Prior to her election to the state legislature she had served on the Lander County School Board and as president of the Nevada Parent Teacher Association. She was a retired benefits information representative for the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Debbie made it possible for members of NWHP to sit with her in the Senate at the



Nevada State Legislature's 100th anniversary of women's suffrage in 2014. Senator Debbie Smith, center in red, presents the "Centennial of the Nevada Women's Suffrage Campaign" Proclamation to Patty Cafferata, both are NWHP members. Other members pictured left to right: Kathy Noneman, Gloria Jaureguy (DAR member), Donna Clontz, Isabel Espinoza, Barbara Finley, Holly Van Valkenburgh and Mary Anne Convis. Photo by Mona Reno

Nevada State Legislature's 100th anniversary of women's suffrage in 2014. She had been a guest speaker at a luncheon meeting in Gold Hill some years back and was a longtime supporter of women's history in Nevada. We will miss her as will the people she served in Nevada.

By Marcia Cuccaro



Happy Birthday to Gertrude Gottschalk

100 Years "Young"



Photo by Patti Bernard - NWHP

*Gertrude Gottschalk
Long-time NWHP
member, Carson City
Resident, & Native
Nevadan Celebrated
Her 100th Birthday in
February*

Gertrude Riordan Gottschalk celebrated her 100th birthday in Carson City with 150 guests in attendance at the Carson Nugget on

February 7th. Her friends and family joined in honoring her life with its many achievements locally and nationally. Gertrude has resided in Carson City for close to 80 years. Reflecting on her age she said: "I wish I knew how it felt (to be 100 years old). It still hasn't caught up with me, but it is quite a milestone. I can't say I ever expected it. All my life I never really thought about age." (1)

Gertrude worked on a number of Democratic campaigns for notables as Senators Pat McCarran, Alan Bible, Howard Cannon, and Harry Reid, and Governors Grant Sawyer, Mike O'Callaghan, and Richard Bryan. During the Kennedy-Johnson era, she served as Democratic National Committeewoman. For many years she also served as secretary to the Eleven Western States Democratic Conference. In the 1960s Gertrude became heavily involved with the Democratic National Party, travelling around the state to organize for the party. She met President John F. Kennedy as well as Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. She ran for the Nevada State Assembly the first year that Ormsby County was joined with Douglas County for that position. She won in Ormsby, but lost the race in Douglas. In 1947 she was recruited by Mildred Bray, Superintendent of Public Instruction, to help form a women's Democratic group. This she did and the Carson City Democratic Women's Club has been successful as an active force in the community for over 70 years.

Gertrude was born in Preston, Nevada on February 4th, 1916. Her parents' planned to make it to Ely from their ranch in White River Valley for her birth. But a terrific snowstorm overtook them in Preston and a Mormon midwife helped with her delivery.

Her first job was with the Nevada State Highway Department in Ely. In 1936 she transferred to Carson City. In 1937 she met and married George Gottschalk, a University of Nevada graduate, Lovelock native, and Nevada State Highway Patrolman. Their wedding took place at St. Teresa's Catholic Church in Carson City. They had two sons, Mark and Kerry. Kerry died at the age of 40 leaving his wife and four children. Mark is living in Vancouver, Washington and is a retired businessman. Her grandchildren have been a source of special joy to her.

Travel was one of her top priorities. She visited many different countries including trips to Canada, Ireland, South America, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Scotland, France, Egypt, England, Jordan, Turkey, Greece, Israel, Budapest, and Czech Republic. One of her favorites was a vacation in Hawaii in the '30s.

Her Nevada roots run deep. All of her grandparents came from Ireland and both sets of parents settled in Nevada before it was a state. Her mother, Jennie O'Hare Riordan, was born in Carson City in 1874. The Riordan ranch located south of Ely in White River Valley was 22 miles below Preston.

We feel fortunate to have her as a long-time member of the Nevada Women's History Project. Her mind is keen; her enthusiasm and good humor are contagious. She plays bridge weekly, keeps up her membership in the Mark Twain Garden Club, Chapter X in P.E.O., and the Carson City Democratic Women's Club.

Happy Birthday, Gertrude! We send our best wishes for the coming years.

(1) Pettaway, Taylor, "100-year-old Carson City woman has had fascinating life." *Nevada Appeal*, February 6, 2016.

By Kay Sanders, Gertrude's niece
NWHP Website Biography Editor

Upcoming Events for NWHP

2016 Women of Achievement Luncheon

Thursday — May 26 — 11:30-1:30 — Grand Sierra Resort, Grand Ballroom

Christianne Hamel, NWHP's Woman of Achievement honoree for 2016, attended UNR with the thought of obtaining a Nursing degree. Marriage and a move to Wisconsin changed her focus. She obtained a degree in Horticulture Marketing and Production at Gateway Technical College in Kenosha, Wisconsin. She subsequently moved to Las Vegas, NV where she owned an interior plant maintenance company. Christianne is married to Jon Hamel and resides in Reno. She serves as Membership Chair and Correspondence Secretary for NWHP.



To attend and congratulate Christianne, please send a check for \$125 to the NWHP.

The Annual Pink Tea & Member's Meeting at the Governor's Mansion



When: Saturday, May 28, 2016

Time: 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm

Where: Governor's Mansion

606 Mountain Street, Carson City

Cost: Members-\$40, Non-Members - \$45 and children under 16 - \$15

Our Pink Tea Social is our way to say "Thank You" to those brave women who worked hard to help women get the "Right to Vote." Under the disguise of a ladies' pink tea social, they were able to plan suffrage events without the knowledge of the women's men folks.

Period dress admired, not required

Annual Wildflower Hike A Hike in our own backyard

9:30 a.m. Saturday, July 9, 2016

To accommodate all of our members, this year's hike will be on the Tahoe Meadows Nature Trail, a 1.3-mile loop, wheelchair accessible, trail through the wildflowers.

To reach the trailhead, take the Mt. Rose Highway (State route 431) to the Tahoe Rim Trail trailhead parking lot on the south side of the highway, 0.7 miles west of the Mt. Rose Summit. For those coming from Carson via Incline, the parking area is about 7.3 miles east of the 28/431 junction. After exploring Tahoe Meadows, we will drive to the Tunnel Creek Café for lunch.

The café is on the south end of Incline, where the Ponderosa Ranch used to be, at 1115 Tunnel Creek Road. The café offers a

lunch menu of sandwiches, wraps, and salads. You can check out the menu and location on their website at tunnelcreekcafe.com.

Following lunch, those who would like to extend their hiking can hike up behind the café on the Tunnel Creek Trail for spectacular views of Lake Tahoe. Please contact Jacki Falkenroth, falkenroth@att.net, phone: 841-5595, if you plan to attend or have any questions.



Profiles of Members



Jacki Falkenroth

Social Psychology and Anthropology. Later she would earn a Master's Degree from the University of Nebraska in Urban Studies.

She met her husband, Chuck Falkenroth, while attending UNR and in 1970 they married and moved to Nebraska where they subsequently became house parents at a residential center for children with learning disabilities. Throughout their marriage, as with Jacki's childhood, they lived in many places until finally settling in the Bay area. Jacki worked as a substitute teacher throughout the years they were raising their son who now lives in Santa Cruz with his wife.

In 1999 the Falkenroths retired to Washoe Valley, NV. They have traveled to 80 countries, 7 continents, all 50 states in the U.S. as well as to all but 2 of the Canadian provinces. They love the open spaces and spend much time camping and traveling throughout the West when they aren't embarked on another international adventure. Jacki has taken charge of the annual NWHP Wildflower hike which will be held July 9th of this year.

Contributed by Marcia Cuccaro



Stories From Stead Air Force Base

Beatrice Haddock was interviewed in Sparks on January 26, 2016. Beatrice was a stenographer at the Stead AFB right up to the closing. She said she was the last one out and locked the building.

In addition to her interview Beatrice and her family donated original photos of her time at Stead AFB. A transcript of the interview will be produced at a later date.

Beatrice's interview was conducted by Mona Reno. Bea's step daughter Sheila Laughton was at the interview. Thank you to Jon and Christianne Hamel for arranging and attending the first Stead AFB women's interview.

Submitted by Mona Reno

Jacki Falkenroth was introduced to the Nevada Women's History Project by Carleen Ernst around 2005. She was interested in capturing the history of her mother, Patricia Simpson Ennis and did so by writing of her mother's life in "Letters from Nevada's Daughters" which she then submitted to the Nevada Women's History Project. Carrie Townsend Porter, longtime NWHP member, persuaded Jacki to assist with the NWHP Archives and subsequently she has been working with the Jean Ford Research Center Committee.

Jacki (Jacqueline) Ennis Falkenroth was born in Durham, North Carolina but moved to Goldfield, Nevada when she was just 6 months old. Her grandparents, John and Ruth Hampton Simpson had lived in many of the early mining camps in Nevada and were currently residing in Goldfield and when Jacki's father was finding it hard to find employment in North Carolina, his place of birth, Jacki's grandparents urged the young couple to travel to Goldfield where work in the mining industry was available. Jacki's father re-enlisted in the Navy after about a year, and the family lived throughout the West, on the east coast, and in Japan when Jacki was growing up. Her grandmother, a graduate of the University of Nevada, was encouraged when Jacki enrolled UNR in 1965. While attending UNR, Jacki worked at Red's Candy Store in Virginia City, Nevada for a couple of summers while living with her grandmother who was living there. Jacki graduated with a double major in

Progress Report on Grants

Estelle J. Kelsey Foundation

The new NWHP website is nearing completion. We hope to launch in April. The new site will be directly to our www.nevadawomen.org so if you have the www.unr.edu/nwhp in your search memory, once the new site is live you will need to resave our website.

The site will focus on our research work and on being a clearinghouse to the biographical work of other organizations and universities.

We have scanned all back issues of the *NWHP News* so you may read or research past articles and people.

The site has a totally new look and feel and we hope a more user friendly search capability. The tabs have changed and the organization is news, but the information remains authoritative and thoroughly researched.

NWHP looks forward to announcing the launch date for the new website and will let you know as soon as it happens.

John Ben Snow Memorial Trust

The panel discussion video of some founders of the Nevada Women's History Project was recorded on January 15, 2016. The women present were Lynn Bremer, Fritsi Ericson, Kathy Noneman and Linda Wyckoff. The discussion was moderated by Patti Bernard. The videographer was Gwen Clancy and the court reporter was Julietta Forbes. A transcript of the discussion is complete and the short video is nearing completion.

The panel discussion for the founders of the Nevada Women's Fund is scheduled for April 14, 2016.

NWHP is also working on the scheduling for the individual women's interviews along Highway 50. This is a longer process and we plan for that to take the remainder of 2016 and possibly into 2017.

Thank you to both of these funders!!

Submitted by Mona Reno

Louise Tannheimer

Passed Away

June 20th, 1918 - March 5th, 2016

Louise Lorraine Jackson-Tannheimer, born June 20, 1918 at Fort Yuma Indian Hospital, passed away March 5, 2016 at Life Care Center, Yuma, AZ. At 97 she was the oldest living member of the Quechan Tribe.

Louise was generous with her time and talents in making the Sarah Winnemucca statue in Washington, DC a reality. She attended NWHP

events and participated in a NWHP video for fundraising for the statue. Her participation was greatly appreciated. Louise was a decedent of Gracie Winnemucca, Sarah's sister. Louise and family attended the statue dedication in Washington, DC.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Francis B. Tannheimer, Father: Edmund Jackson Sr. and Mother: Ethel Hufford-Jackson, Sisters: Irene Jackson-Bouts and Ethelyn Jackson-Hammock. Brothers Edmond Jackson Jr., Louis Jackson, and Joe Jackson. She is survived by her sons: Frank Grayshield, Carson City, NV, Dewayne Tannheimer, Kuna, ID, and daughters: Christine Brittell, Portland, OR., and Karen Kolarich, Dayton, NV. She is survived by her 9 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, and 6 great great grandchildren.

Louise Tannheimer was a devoted mother who instilled in her children the responsibility of family, education, and respect for ones heritage. She successfully balanced family life and a professional career, retiring as a employee of the State of California.

Submitted by Carol Clanton and Mona Reno



Lisa Grayshield and Louise Tannheimer at the Governor's Mansion on April 25, 2003.
Photo by Patrick Simpson

Featured Historic Nevada Woman:
MARIANNE (WILLIAMSON) GRISWOLD (1892-1965)
Governor Morley I. Griswold (3/31/1934 - 12/31/1934)
He completed term of Gov. Fred Balzar (deceased)

At a glance:

Born: July 1892 (Duluth MN)

Died: 5 Apr 1965 (Reno NV)

Burial: Elko, NV

Maiden Name: Marianne Williamson

Race/nationality/ethnic background: Caucasian

Married: 4 Aug 1920 (San Diego)

Children: Morley W., Mary Louise

Primary city and county of residence and work:

Carson City NV, Reno, NV

Major fields of work: First Lady, Homemaker

Other role identities: Wife, Mother



Like many other Nevadans, our 16th First Lady, Marianne Williamson Griswold, was a transplant who adapted successfully to the varied and challenging environments of our state.

Marianne was born on July 25, 1892, in Duluth, Minnesota, to Samuel Stanhope Williamson and Mary Berry Williamson. She and her sister, Louise Berry Williamson, were raised in Duluth. Her father-in-law, Chauncey Griswold, called her "Marianne Duluth." She graduated with a degree in library science from the University of Michigan, where she met her future husband, Morley, who earned a bachelor of arts and a law degree there.

Isaac Morley Griswold was one of five children born to a longtime Lamoille Valley, Nevada, family who owned Griswold Land and Livestock, a sheep and cattle business. First elected lieutenant governor of Nevada, he became acting governor upon the death of Governor Frederick Balzar in 1934.

They were married on Coronado Island in San Diego, California, in 1920. According to the couple's son, Morley Williamson "Bill" Griswold of Reno, many Elko families made a habit of escaping the harsh winters in the livestock business in Eastern Nevada to San Diego.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon, according to Bill's wife Evelyn, camping with Bill's uncle and aunt at Yellowstone National

Park, one in a series of adventures in the rural West for Marianne. "I can't imagine what a shock it was to her family that she had come out to the Wild West," her son said. The couple settled in Elko, where Morley Griswold had a law practice, Henderson and Griswold, and had two children, Morley Williamson and Mary Louise. She and the children would sometimes make the long train voyage to spend the summer in Washington, D.C., where her parents had moved after she had married. "Mother handled it very well, taking responsibility for the two kids," on the trip, Bill said. "In those days you didn't have a telephone, but she was very organized." Her son remembers that his mother employed a Native American woman in Elko to help with the children. But the woman had a "drinking problem," and Marianne often picked her up at the local jail in the morning with permission from the sheriff and delivered her back at night. "Mother was an amazing person to adapt to her circumstances," son Bill said.

Morley Griswold entered politics on the Republican ticket for lieutenant governor when Frederick Balzar, considered a dark horse, won the 1926 election as Nevada governor. As lieutenant governor, Griswold traveled back and

forth from Elko to Reno and Carson City frequently, but Marianne and the two children remained in Elko until Governor Balzar became seriously ill. The family moved to Reno in 1932 to a house on Nixon Avenue. Then they bought a partially finished house on La Rue Avenue.

In Reno, Marianne developed an active social life as a member of PEO Sisterhood, the Twentieth Century Club, and Eastern Star. She played bridge and other social card games. "She was a gracious hostess," son Bill said, housing and entertaining her husband's friends and family from Elko when they came to Reno.

"We had a box seat at the [Reno] rodeo," he said. Dad would invite friends from Oregon to stay at the house and go to the rodeo."

While Marianne did not accompany the group to the event, she would provide dinner every night. "She saw that their needs were taken care of," Bill said. "She made lunch and put in paper bags for my sister and me," and the children would walk to Mt. Rose Elementary School. "She saw that we had clean clothes and were properly dressed, properly attired."

As a boy, Bill liked to be outdoors, he said. "I ran a trap line and caught muskrats. She saw to it that I had bait for the traps. The garage was full of pelts." He also caught salamanders. One night, he had filled the kitchen sink with salamanders. When the family got up in the morning, "there was only one left in the sink and the rest were all over the kitchen. There were salamanders everywhere." His mother, however, was unflappable. "She handled it just fine," he said. "There was only one thing that scared her – mice."

When Griswold became acting governor in March 1934, the family moved into the

Governor's Mansion in Carson City. "She wasn't thrilled by it," her son remembers. But he heard from many people that "she was evidently a very elegant First Lady." In his book, "100 years in the Nevada Governor's Mansion," author Jack Harpster references a Carson City Daily Appeal article about an informal open house for residents of Ormsby and Douglas counties: "A steady stream of callers visited the mansion, and a platoon of local ladies was drafted to serve coffee to the guests in one-hour shifts. Governor and Mrs. Griswold and their daughter Mary Louise showed all the visitors through the mansion." Governor Griswold ran for the governorship in 1934 but was not elected. The family moved back into their home in Reno and

Griswold continued to practice law at the firm of Griswold, Reinhart and Vargas. The couple kept their ties with state and national Republican leaders and Nevada First Ladies.

"Anything [social event] Mother ever had, she often invited all the First Ladies," son Bill said. "She was not creative, but she was a great hostess and [she] was in charge of the household and family all the way." For

example, she organized a quail dinner for ladies at the Twentieth Century Club, serving quail caught by her husband and son.

The whole family liked to go hunting and fishing in Oregon, which Marianne did not participate in, although she would entertain herself well. He remembers that she liked to can fruit, for example.

Former governor Griswold died in Reno in 1951. Marianne filled her widowed years with family and social events as well as weekly luncheons with her daughter-in-law Evelyn. "In the olden days we went downtown for lunch and shopped around a little bit," Evelyn Griswold



Ida Pittman, Marianne Griswold, Ellen Oddie, Vida Boyle, Una Dickerson, Irma Carville, Julia Scrugham "To Mrs. Griswold – A memento of a day of reminiscence in the Governor's Mansion of your "home and mine." "Liz" Pittman, June 4, 1948 Photo Credit – Morley 'Bill' Griswold.

said. "We talked on the phone every morning. She would come for Christmas and Thanksgiving."

"She lived on her own schedule and in her own style. She was very proud and very reserved," Evelyn remembers. She had an independent mind, her son said, and "occasionally may have voted for Democrats."

"The night she died, we had been an hour and a half on the phone," remembers Evelyn. The family had hired a female attendant to stay with her, but Marianne only wanted her to stay two or three days per week. "She was so independent that she didn't want anybody there." The next morning, April 5, 1965, her neighbors noticed that her bedroom shade, which she routinely raised every morning, was still closed. Marianne had died of a heart attack. She was buried in Elko. "She was First Lady of whatever she was involved in," Bill said. "She had a lot of style."

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By Marcia Cuccaro, Recording Secretary

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Ms. Connie Corley the Recording Program Coordinator for Nevada Talking Book Services is looking for someone to come in and narrate our Nevada Women's History Project's newsletter.

If you would like to record our newsletter or knows some who would like to help, please contact:

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generosity!**

Membership Report February 2016

Hello members,

It's that time of the year to renew your membership. The membership is for a calendar year, January to December.

If you have renewed, "Thank you!"

If you have any questions in regards to membership, please contact me at 775-851-1260 or e-mail me at Christianne_Hamel@msn.com

By Christianne Hamel, Membership Chair

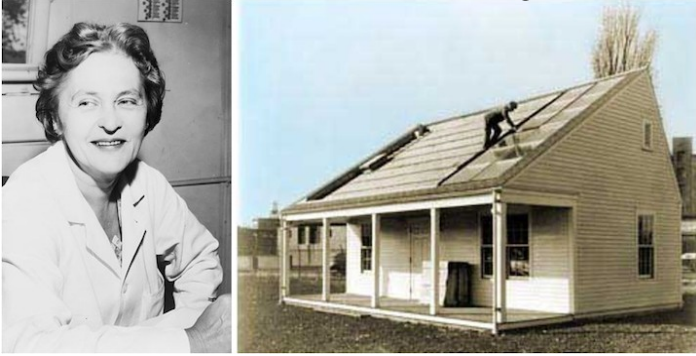
Financial Report March 9, 2016

Year to Date financial report shows a bank balance of \$36,910.95 and a net income of \$165.20. With fixed assets totaling \$2,939.27 (for office furniture and equipment) the total assets of the NWHP is \$39,850.22.

By Jon Hamel – Treasurer

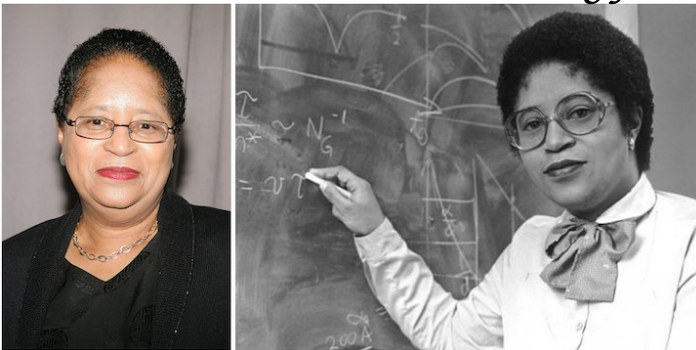


Inventions Created by Women Passive Solar Heating



Passive solar heating for residential housing was invented by Dr Maria Telkes in 1947. Dr. Telkes was a Psychiatrist in addition to being a Solar-Power Pioneer
<http://www.sliptalk.com/women-inventor>

Telecommunications Technology



Some of the Telecommunication Technology developed by Dr. Shirley Jackson include portable fax, touch tone telephone, solar cells, fiber optic cables, and the technology behind caller ID and call waiting.
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“I am not afraid of storms for I am learning how to sail my ship.”

Louisa May Alcott - Novelist

(1832-1888)



Carson Valley Museum Presents

“Bloomers, Bustles, Bows the History of Unmentionables!”

The curator of Marjorie Russell Clothing & Textile Research Center and a NWHP member **Jan Loverin** will be the guest speaker.

Date: April 23, 2016

Time: Noon to 2 pm

Where: Carson Valley Museum
1477 US Highway 395 N
Gardnerville, Nevada

Call: 775-782-2555 to reserve your tickets
\$20.00 for Douglas County Historical Society
\$25.00 for non-members
(includes salad buffet & dessert)

Meet and Greet Free Event

Date: June 25th, 2016 – Saturday

Time: 11 am to 2 pm

Where: Home of Christianne & Jon Hamel
14160 Rancheros Dr., Reno, Nevada 89521
775-851-1260, Christianne_Hamel@msn.com

NWHP is looking forward to visit with our members and their guests at our Potluck Lunch.

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“Read & Succeed Program”

Isak Dinesin, Margaret Mitchell, Charlotte Brontë, Margaret Landon, Sally

Zanjani, Jan Cleere, Dorothy Wiskenden, J. R. Rowling, Suzanne Collings, Mary Howitt to name a few...what is the common thread tying these ladies together? They are all distinguish authors, poets and researchers know locally, nationally, and globally.

Join Nevada Women’s History Project and **“Read & Succeed Program”** sponsored by Washoe County School District to bring these great writers to all students from K to 12 grade.

At every NWHP event, we will collect books donated by members, families and friends. The books will be given to Lisa-Marie Lightfoot a NWHP Member and the WCSD Administrator of Volunteer Services.

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