

Our Mission: To provide visibility and support for the gathering and dissemination of history about the roles and contributions of all Nevada women of every race, class and ethnic background.

Twentieth Century Club Open House

By Joy Orlich

On November 8, 2025, John White and his staff at White Law, Chartered, opened the doors to the former Twentieth Century Club headquarters at 335 W. First Street in celebration of the building's centennial anniversary.

The current building was situated next to the prior TCC clubhouse, formerly the Nevada Club, acquired in 1907. By 1925, new space was needed and renowned local architect Fred. M. Schadler was retained to design a new building, which hosted its first events in November 1925. According to news reports, the mortgage of \$28,000 was paid off in just four years.

The Twentieth Century Club building was sold in 1980, with proceeds invested to continue to support nursing scholarships and social welfare projects in keeping with the club's original mission. At its peak in the late 1930s, the club boasted nearly a thousand members, and it was often said that, "Nothing important in the City of Reno happened without the blessing of the 20th Century Club." While much smaller today, the club continues to host monthly luncheons, a book club, a bridge club, a gardening



arts club, as well as community seminars on topics such as 'Women and Philanthropy'.

The [Nevada Women's History Project](#) was pleased to partner with the [Twentieth Century Club](#) and the [Historic Reno Preservation Society](#) in organizing this event.

NWHP members Sue Davis (President - above left) and Patti Bernard (Past President - above right) portrayed early Twentieth Club Members **Emma Schadler** (wife of the architect) and **Mila Tupper Maynard**, Unitarian minister and a founding member of the Twentieth Century Club. They welcomed attendees into the library and talked about some of their activities as early TCC members.

Biographies of many early TCC members can be found on the NWHP website.



Twentieth Century Building - Courtesy, Nevada Historical Society

From Our Research Desk - 20th Century Club

By Patti Bernard

The NWHP Research Desk is honored to highlight the Twentieth Century Club of Reno as it celebrates more than a century of civic leadership and community engagement. Rather than recounting a full biography—readily available elsewhere—this feature offers a glimpse into the many ways the Club has shaped and reflected the evolving story of our region.

Founded during a national surge in women's club movements of the late 1800s and early 1900s, the Reno Twentieth Century Club fostered intellectual exchange and civic involvement through literature, the arts, and public service. As the *Nevada State Journal* noted on September 3, 1904, its mission was “to broaden the culture of women and to cultivate the virtue of knowing each other better.”

The club's first major project's goal was achieved in 1895 as they established the state's first circulating library with 100 patrons, thus marking a fundamental step in public access to literature and education. Their actions laid the groundwork for Reno's first brick and mortar library built with Carnegie funding in 1904.

The Twentieth Century Club played a pioneering role in early childhood education by establishing Reno's first free kindergarten at the old Whitaker School in 1895. Members donated 25 cents monthly to fund one teacher and two assistants, sustaining a \$40 budget. The program's success led the Reno School Board to officially adopt it the following year. Statewide kindergarten legislation passed in 1901, due in large part to the Club's advocacy.

Initially meeting in rented rooms, Nevada's oldest women's organization purchased the Nevada Club in 1906—a former gentlemen's club devoted to literary and social pursuits—located at Arlington and Riverside (now the parking lot for St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church). In 1925, the Club sold that building and constructed a new clubhouse just west of the original site, maintaining ownership until its sale to attorney John White in 1980.

Championing public health and civic hygiene, the Twentieth Century Club launched a vigorous campaign in 1913 to combat disease-carrying flies. Beginning March 15, the Reno Evening Gazette published weekly articles—often striking in detail—written by club committee members to highlight the dangers posed by house flies and promote practical control measures in schools and homes.

In September 1919, Club President Mrs. Wayne T. Wilson called for greater participation of women in public life and legislative affairs. Her address delivered just weeks after the ratification of the Susan B. Anthony Suffrage Amendment, underscored women's readiness to take on new civic responsibilities in service of the common good.

In April 1938, members of the Twentieth Century Club attended a talk by Mrs. Margaret H. Isham, regional director of the women's professional division of the Works Program, titled “Our Pioneer Women.” At the time, many of Reno's early female trailblazers were passing on, and their legacies were receiving long-overdue recognition.

For more than a century, the Twentieth Century Club of Reno—Nevada's oldest women's organization—has shaped civic and cultural life of Reno, and often statewide, with thoughtful action. From launching public health campaigns and pioneering early education to honoring women's history, the Club has consistently advanced community well-being. Its historic Club House served as a hub for civic gatherings until 1980, after which the organization shifted its focus to philanthropy, now contributing an estimated \$20,000 annually through grants, gifts, and nursing scholarships. This enduring legacy reflects a deep commitment to service, progress, and the public good.

Robin Holabird presented "Elvis, Marilyn and the Space Aliens"

By Marcia Cuccaro

NWHP hosted an overflow crowd at our office Conference Room on Saturday, November 15th. Members and friends came to hear former deputy director of the Nevada Film Office and regular KUNR 88.7 film reviewer, Robin Holabird, shared her insights on the film industry in Nevada and highlights of her book, Elvis, Marilyn, and the Space Aliens. Robin, a world traveler and certified film buff, shared personal experiences and information gleaned from working with film crews, directors and bona fide movie stars during her many years of working in the Nevada Film office. She shared her experiences in searching for film locations, being on set, engaging with the actors, producers and film crews. As a world traveler, she also shared stories of her adventures. Her audience was totally engaged throughout her presentation asking questions and enjoying the answers!



Great News!

By Patti Bernard

In October, NWHP was honored to receive two generous grants from foundations that have once again placed their trust in our mission. Their continued support is both humbling and deeply affirming. The Ericson Family Trust contributed over \$1,000 to support our operating expenses and website, www.nevadawomen.org, while the Estelle J. Kelsey Foundation awarded NWHP a grant of \$10,750 which underwrote our October 18, 2025, event launching our new "An Educators' Resource Guide to Teaching Nevada Women's History" web page and will also support the expansion of our oral history interviews. As we broaden the reach and content of our websites, we remain committed to highlighting the diverse stories of Nevada women—across all ethnicities, faiths, and backgrounds—whose contributions have shaped our communities. We are deeply grateful for the confidence these foundations have shown in our work and our vision. NWHP extends heartfelt thanks to both Foundations.

Fall Programs - "Wild Horse Annie" and "Helmi's Shadow"

By Marcia Cuccaro and Sue Davis

Rancho San Rafael was the setting for the October 18, 2025 NWHP luncheon featuring a Chautauqua of Wild Horse Annie. Chili, salads and dessert was served to 22 members and friends. Kim Harris of Genoa, NV [pictured right] portrayed Velma Bronn Johnston (1912-1977) most famously known as Wild Horse Annie. Velma, a lifelong friend of animals, became an advocate for Nevada's wild horses and mustangs. Annie's tireless efforts led to the first federal law to protect wild horses in 1959. In 1971, the Wild Free Roaming Horse and Burro Act passed which essentially gave protection to these animals on public land. Another major accomplishment was the establishment of special wild horse refuges with the largest refuge, established in 1966, within southern Nevada's vast Nellis Air Force Base.



The Wild Horse Annie event was underwritten by the Estelle J. Kelsey Foundation.



Also on Saturday, September 20, 2025, NWHP members and friends met at Bartley Ranch in the old Huffaker Schoolhouse. Author David Horgan [pictured left], now a Montana resident, came to Reno to share memories about writing his remarkable book about his mother Helmi Horgan and her mother, Rachael Koskin. They were Russian Jews whose life journeys began in Russia, China and Japan.

They had endured wars and multiple relocations before ending up in Reno, Nevada. David posed the questions, "what is the difference between a refugee and a pioneer" and "can people be both refugees and pioneers at the time" to the audience as he began his fascinating story. The audience was captured. "Helmi's Shadow" is well worth reading. We had over 40 attendees at the event and the University of Nevada Press was present to sell books, which author David Horgan signed for those who purchased his book.

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NOTE: the other 6 biographies added in 2025 are detailed in the June newsletter! 18 total new biographies is a NWHP annual record!



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Featured Historic Nevada Woman

Mila Tupper Maynard

Nevada's first female minister was famous for her public lectures

At A Glance:

Born: January 26, 1864 in Brighton, Washington County, Iowa
 Died: November 12, 1926 in Los Angeles, California
 Maiden Name: Mila Tupper
 Race/Nationality/Ethnic Background: Caucasian
 Married: Rezin Maynard
 Children: One daughter
 Primary City and County of Residence and Work:
 Reno, Washoe County
 Major Fields of Work: Religion, Unitarian minister.
 Other Role Identities: Wife, mother, teacher, organizer of Twentieth Century Club in Reno, women's suffrage advocate, writer.



MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

Mila Tupper Maynard only lived in Reno for a few short years, but her impact and influence on the community was noteworthy. She was probably the first female minister in Nevada.

Mila Frances Tupper was born in Washington County, Iowa, in 1864, as the Civil War was growing to a close. Mila's sister, Eliza Tupper Wilkes, who was 20 years her senior, had been active in the organization of many new churches. Mila assisted Eliza with church business during summers in her college years. From this early experience, Mila developed her dream of becoming a minister. She became one of a group of women ministers who provided effective leadership to Unitarian and Universalist churches, largely in the Midwest. At the time that Mila was interested in pursuing the ministry as a career, women were not admitted to professional seminaries, so several women considered building their own "ministers' training school." Although the school did not materialize, she was able to pursue her education and become a minister.

Mila was a graduate of both the state normal school in Whitewater, Wisconsin and Cornell University in 1889 with a Bachelor of Letters and a special diploma in philosophy. She was ordained as a Unitarian minister in the same year that she graduated from Cornell. She then served as pastor of churches in La Porte, Indiana (1889-1891) and Grand Rapids, Michigan (1891-1892). During this time she received "small stipends" from the women's auxiliary of the Western Unitarian Conference to support her in a "part-time" pastorate. This group was also assisted by the head of the conference, Jenkin Lloyd Jones (the uncle of Frank Lloyd Wright) who believed in encouraging women to become ministers.

When Mila was the minister of the Unitarian Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan, she was called upon to counsel Rezin Maynard, who was a member of the board of trustees. He was said to have a drinking problem and marital difficulties. They formed a strong attraction, which led Mila Tupper to take a short leave to visit her older sister in Los Angeles. Following that visit, she then worked at Jane Addams' Hull House in Chicago, which administered programs to aid the poor. Within a few months, Rezin followed her to Chicago and they were married. Little is known about these events except that Rezin divorced his wife before going to Chicago and a deeply divided congregation was left in Grand Rapids. Anonymous letters followed the Maynards for several years and were printed in Salt Lake City and Denver newspapers.

In 1893 Mila also was a representative at the World's Congress of Representative Women which was held during the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. During the early years of her marriage and career, Mila Tupper Maynard's liberal ministry became identified with Christian socialism. With her husband, she served the Broadway Temple, a church founded by Christian Socialist Myron Reed.

The Maynards arrived in Reno in 1892. They may have come to Reno because another sister, Kate Tupper Galpin, was one of the first faculty members at the University of Nevada after it moved from Elko to Reno in 1886. In the fall of 1893 the Rev. Mila and Rezin Maynard became co-pastors of the newly organized Reno Unitarian Church. At the time she was 29 and he was 41. By 1893 the couple began to offer a series of lectures and Mila also taught courses at the University of Nevada. She became a friend of Anne Henrietta Martin and was influential in Anne's education as an independent and activist woman. Both Maynards were active in other ministerial duties, in addition to preaching two sermons weekly. They both, with their choir, visited the then-Hospital for the Care of the Indigent Insane regularly during their time in Reno.

A review of local Reno newspapers of the time chronicles Mrs. Maynard's achievements in providing lectures to the community on a variety of subjects as well as her appointments to committees and her social action efforts. In 1894 Governor John Edward Jones appointed her to attend the Congress of the National Prison Association. In the same year she was invited to present a paper on Social Reform at the Women's Congress at the Midwinter Fair. In 1893 the Reno Evening Gazette reported that she delivered an address in the Assembly Hall at the University of Nevada on "Ideals as Moral Forces." Also reported was a lecture at Piper's Opera House on the labor question. "She has a fine voice and delivery, and presented her subject in marked style and manner," the Reno Evening Gazette reported on October 14, 1893, "The social science class met last evening at the rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard and after listening to an interesting and instructive talk by Mrs. Maynard on the duty men owe their neighbors from a social point of view, Henry George's single tax theory was taken up and the evening very profitably spent in discussing the subject pro and con. Every man and woman in the town should join one or both of the classes." Topics that were discussed by the Maynards included "Rights of Property," "Rights of Women and Children," "Political Rights and Duties of the State" "State Supervision of Religion and Education," and "Treatment of Criminals."

Both ministers were leaders in the woman's suffrage movement, and Mila played a critical role in a temporary 1895 victory in the struggle. The 1894 election was a clean sweep in the Nevada Assembly and guaranteed that the 1895 legislature would support reforms of



several kinds. One was women's suffrage, which had been an issue in the 1894 election. In the fall of 1894 Rezin published the first in a series of pieces on woman's suffrage in the Reno Evening Gazette. He wrote a passionate plea for the right of women to vote and predicted that allowing them to do so would bring about "a complete revolution in government, religion, and social life."

On February 11, 1895 Mila was given the highly unusual honor of addressing the Nevada State Assembly on the topic of woman's suffrage. She spoke for nearly an hour. Prominent political and other leaders of the state packed the Assembly chamber. Her appearance came at the request of H. H. Beck, a legislator who had led the ticket in Reno for Assembly candidates the previous fall. Beck was a member of the People's party.

Unfortunately, no newspaper printed Mila's address, but it was described by reporters as "eloquent" and that it "elicited a number of rounds of merited and appreciative applause." Her talk was followed by a vote against the woman's suffrage amendment, but later the resolution was revived and passed both houses. Unfortunately, the 1897 Legislature did not repeat the action, which was necessary before a proposal to amend the state constitution could be presented to the voters. Success for the women's suffrage movement was finally achieved in 1914.

Anne Martin wrote of Mila in her diary, "Although you know she is very learned and intelligent, she doesn't let you feel it overwhelmingly. She always meets you on your own ground – she can adapt her mind to yours so readily and always finds some truth or some good in whatever you say." Anne Martin also attended the Unitarian Church and wrote that she agreed with Mila's views on religion. Martin wrote that Mila's "belief in God is so beautiful and satisfying, and clears up so many doubts that I have always felt." Other religious leaders in the community heartily disapproved of Mrs. Maynard's lectures. Professor Cowgill, who taught English and history, saw the Maynards as a "heathenizing influence...as the all importance of Christianity in connection with Dante wasn't brought out." Anne Martin also recorded her approval of Mila's "absolute freedom of thought in thinking about God", particularly admiring her statement that "whenever we admire and seek for Truth we are worshipping and seeking God."

Mila also was the chief organizer of the Twentieth Century Club of Reno, an important organization in the 1890s. Among its membership were many outstanding Reno women including Hannah Clapp, Elizabeth Babcock, Echo Loder and Mary S. Doten. The Twentieth Century Club is credited with helping to organize the first kindergarten in Reno and also for the establishment of the first public library and the Reno Little Theater. The Maynards left Reno in 1895. It is speculated that the main reason for their departure was of Mila's support of Alice Hartley, who had shot her lover, Reno banker and legislator M.D. Foley, after she became pregnant and he abandoned her. Although Hartley was not a member of the congregation, Mila paid pastoral visits to the accused before and during her trial.

Much of the public including some members of her congregation and other ministers, criticized her, apparently interpreting her behavior as condoning of the crime. Some members of the congregation felt that Mrs. Hartley was a “fallen woman” and could not be forgiven for murder. The minister of the Methodist Church in Reno, in a letter to the editor, referred to Mila when he wrote, “while any minister in Reno would be happy to speak with “her” (meaning the minister) about the issue, they would “refuse to be a party to anything that looked like sympathy with a criminal.”

After leaving Reno, the Maynards moved to Salt Lake where they served as ministers for the First Unitarian Church of Salt Lake City, which grew to 367 members, the largest in its history. Following their time in Salt Lake they moved to Denver, Colorado. Rezin preached at the People’s Temple in Denver, and both contributed to Denver newspapers. By 1907 they returned to Los Angeles where they lived for the rest of their lives. They were active in the Socialist party and the Women’s Suffrage movement. She lectured continuously, rejoicing in the eventual victory in 1911 of the suffrage movement. Her career shifted from the pastoral ministry to education. She published a book on the poetry of Walt Whitman and an essay on Browning’s poem, “Saul,” and is credited with organizing the Unity Church of Santa Monica. In 1918 she left the Socialist Party to support the country’s involvement in the World War. From then until her death in 1926, she devoted herself largely to teaching.

Researched and written by Nancy Oakley

NWF Celebrating Achievement Dinner

By Joy Orlich

NWHP President, Sue Davis [left] and Vice President, Joy Orlich [right], attended the Nevada Women’s Fund’s *Celebrating Achievement Dinner*, a professional networking and scholarship awards event, at the Silver Legacy Resort Casino, on September 30.

The event recognized 149 scholarship recipients, two of whom were seated at our table. NWHP was also recognized as a Topaz member in the newly created Gem Society of Donors. Topaz members have given \$50,000 - \$99,999 in cumulative donations to the Nevada Women’s Fund. Our giving total to date is \$81,901.01.

NWHP board member and archivist, Mona Reno [middle], sits on the Nevada Women’s Fund’s allocations committee that decides which applicants receive scholarships. There are 16 committee members and each of the eligible applications (there were 450 this year) gets reviewed by multiple people. Mona personally reviewed over 80 applications!

Scholarships totaling \$525,000 were awarded, with an average amount of \$3,523. The majority of recipients will use their scholarships

at the University of Nevada, Reno (64.5%). The majority of recipients are under 30, but there were a handful of scholarships granted to women over 40.

The stories we heard were inspiring. The Nevada Women’s History Project was originally born out of the Nevada Women’s Fund, and though NWHP separated into its own 501(c)3 entity many years ago, we still share office space and a lasting legacy of promoting the accomplishments of women.



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NWHP YouTube Channel!
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By Mona Reno

For years the NWHP has had a YouTube channel where we place our oral interview videos, so that our web designer, Tangerine Web & Design, can have a URL to add the videos to our www.nevadawomen.org "Gold In The Silver State" page. Lately, I have been converting the VHS tapes found in the NWHP office to .mp4 and loading them to the YouTube channel. Many of these will never be loaded onto our website. They are a collection of interviews, conference presentations, and events NWHP has done, as well as Art Beat, Exploring Nevada, and We the People recordings. There are also several more Sarah Winnemucca statue related videos. We have 175 videos on the channel currently.

How to See Them

Go to your favorite web browser.

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- type "Nevada Women’s History Project" in the search box – Click
- choose any one of our videos and Click on it.

In the lower left screen there will be a **Subscribe** icon. You can view our videos on YouTube without subscribing, but if you subscribe you will see new ones as they are loaded.

We currently have 99 subscribers to the NWHP YouTube channel. I have enjoyed this project because there are videos of many of our early members doing amazing work in starting the NWHP and getting it in the public eye. Some of those women are no longer living and it is wonderful to get to know them through their work for NWHP.

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Treasurer’s Report

The Year-to-Date (YTD), as of November 30, 2025, financial report shows a bank balance of \$75,886.41, liability of \$0, CD Endowment balance of \$22,211.55, petty cash of \$50 and a net income of \$4042.30. The total equity plus liability of the NWHP is \$93,006.09.

Donna K. Knapp-Treasurer



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