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Co-Presidents' Message

It's been an exciting year for AAUW-NM. At the Fall Leadership Team Meeting (LTM) in Albuquerque we were reaffirmed in our commitment to NCCWSL by hearing the experiences of our three 2013 NCCWSL Scholarship Recipients. We learned more about STEM efforts in New Mexico and celebrated the Las Cruces Branch/NMSU award of \$10,000 from AAUW national for our first Tech Trek, July 13-19, 2014. In December, we learned about the Campus Action Grant received by New Mexico Tech to partner with junior colleges to shepherd women interested in STEM areas into NM Tech programs, and were pleased that Cheri Burch and the Albuquerque Branch stepped up to be the liaison with them. In January, three outstanding AAUWans were awarded the Terry Sleight Award, we heard about the intricacies of test scoring, and we lobbied our legislators. Just a few weeks ago we had fun with the living history of Las Vegas while we learned the nuts and bolts of the 2013 New Mexico Fair Pay for Women Act.

Of course during all of this action at the state level, there were myriads of activities that all of our branches were doing—forums, lectures, fundraisers for scholarships and books for school libraries, Careers and Curiosity, Girls Can!, Expanding Your Horizons, voter education workshops and legislative previews, parades, mentoring programs, book clubs, partnering with organizations to sponsor food drives and items for shelters, op-eds, discussions with international speakers and students, tours, judging science fairs, tabling events on voter registration and the pay gap, hiking groups, hosting Chautauqua

speakers and authors, sponsoring \$tart \$mart workshops, and championing AAUW issues in local elections. WHEW!

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The amazing 485+ members of AAUW-NM accomplished all of this. You made these things happen and our branches, our communities, our state and our national organization are better for it. Together we are a powerhouse of energy, creativity, intelligence, power and influence. Make no mistake AAUW makes a difference in New Mexico.

Shelley and I want to thank all of you for making this year such a successful and exciting one. The contribution of each of you is important, whether it's a response to an email, a suggestion at a meeting, assuming a state or branch office or attending an event. Those of you who have taken on leadership roles have spent much of your personal time and energy and for that we are very grateful. Of course as all leaders know, what we gain from those we lead far outweighs our humble efforts. Special thanks to Mary Sandford for her many years of service to AAUW-NM, and to those officers who are continuing on the Leadership Team. We also welcome the new elected state officers: Helena Whyte, Co-President; Shirley Ash, Academic Chair; and Ruth Benjamins, Nominations Chair; as well as the new branch presidents.

We're off to a wonderful start with Tech Trek and Get Out the Vote activities! Get involved, be heard, make a difference!

--Karyl Lyne and Shelley Rossbach, AAUW-NM Co-Presidents



AAUW-NM Leadership Team for 2014-2015 after their installation in Las Vegas.

Why National?

Below is my answer to the question what do we get out of paying national dues from Adrienne Dare of the Grant County Branch. This is a fair question and one we all need to address ourselves to because \$49 for national dues is quite a sizeable investment for everyone.

I think first I have to make the assumption that all of us believe that it is necessary that the mission of AAUW be carried forward—that is to advocate for women and girls. I have only to read the newspaper or listen to the evening news to hear the latest vote against granting the rights of women or the latest atrocity done to women and girls, to be convinced that it is ABSOLUTELY necessary to advocate for women and girls. If we don't, who will? Are we willing to continue to allow the unspoken assumption that women should be paid less than men for the same work? Are we willing to continue to allow the assumption that it's ok for women (or anyone) to be sexually abused in the military with little or no recourse? Are we willing to continue to allow the assumption that women don't really need a voice in government although we are 50% of the population of this country? Are we willing to continue to allow the assumption that women should not have the right to determine when, if and under what circumstances they will have children? Are we willing to continue to assume that women aren't really capable of excelling in all fields of study including science, technology, engineering and math? These are just a few of the questions with which AAUW as a national organization wrestles. There are many more. My answer for each of these questions is a resounding NO and I would wager that would be the answer of most AAUWans including the Grant County Branch members.

While each of us may share the concerns voiced above and many others, individually or even as branches, our ability to make a difference on a large scale regarding these issues is not and cannot be as effective as the combined efforts of the 160,000 + members and friends of AAUW nationwide. Together, working as a cooperative entity of people who share the same mission, believing we can make a difference for each of us and for the women and girls who follow us, we do just that. AND we do it pretty well. We're a grassroots group, who are in contact with our legislators and local communities. We are the eyes and ears in our communities and states for the national organization and the hands and feet that make things happen in our individual necks of the woods.

Collectively we support fellowships and scholarships of 4 million each year that go to women here and abroad. The work they are doing is remarkable. We couldn't do that as individuals or branches. We sponsor such programs as NCCWSL, Elect Her, \$tart \$mart, Tech Trek, EYH, Girls Can, Careers and Curiosity and Tech Savvy. We couldn't do that as individuals or branches. We also sponsor nationally respected research on such issues as bullying, sexual harassment, the wage gap, women in STEM fields and women and community colleges. The research produced by AAUW is quoted over and over again. We couldn't do that as individuals or branches.

--Karyl Lyne, Co-President

AAUW Funds at State Convention

Members that attended the annual convention in Las Vegas, New Mexico - April 25-27, 2014 gave generously to AAUW Funds. **Seven hundred and sixty dollars** was donated to **\$TART \$MART FUND** to honor **Shelley Rossbach**, out-going Co-President. A silent auction of gift baskets was also held. Participants indicated which fund they wanted to support.

LEGAL ADVOCACY FUND: \$320

AAUW FUNDS: \$130

LEADERSHIP FUNDS: \$92

TOTAL ALL FUNDS \$1,302

--Mary Tyler Browne, AAUW Funds Chair

2013 AAUW Funds Awards

Certificates were presented to AAUW Branches for their contributions to AAUW Funds by Mary Tyler Browne, AAUW-NM Funds Chair, at the convention.

Most Given to All Funds:

Albuquerque \$3,723
Santa Fe \$3,376
Los Alamos \$3,160
All Funds Total: \$16,667

Most Given to Legal Advocacy Fund

Santa Fe \$1,015
Los Alamos \$765
Las Cruces \$725
Total LAF \$3,578

Branches Giving the Most Per Capita

West Mesa \$81.54
Socorro \$78.46
Los Alamos \$53.55
Average per capita in New Mexico \$33.87

News from Branches

Congratulations to Eastern New Mexico University AAUW Student Organization! AAUW and AAUW NM are proud to welcome the *American Association of University Women/ENMU*, to its powerful grassroots community. Jessica Roberts was selected as the charter Student Organization Group Leader of AAUW-NM's newest student organization. For more than 130 years AAUW has empowered women and girls through advocacy, education and research and now the charter members of the *AAUW/ENMU* will join this community that is effecting change across America. Jessica can be contacted at jessica.roberts@enmu.edu

Albuquerque Branch

At the Albuquerque Branch's last program, Carroll Botts, Architecture Librarian at UNM's Fine Arts & Design Library provided a very informative and beautiful virtual tour of UNM's public art collection with tales about the artists, the artworks and their place in campus history.

The branch raised \$1875 for the girls from Albuquerque going to Tech Trek. Pam Sharp, with computer-art help from Pam Alger, coordinated the Branch Spring Fundraiser which, to date, has raised \$635 for AAUW Funds.

The Branch is sending congratulatory certificates to the 85 girls winning prizes and honorable mention in the Central New Mexico Science & Engineering Research Challenge (regionals). Certificates were also sent to the winners of the Junior Annual Science and Humanities Symposium. The mailing also includes a flyer introducing AAUW to the winners.

Tech Trek New Mexico

The Las Cruces Branch is so grateful for the wonderful gifts from AAUW members throughout the state. The generosity of time, input, ideas, interviewing candidates, money, energy, and so much more... has been awe-inspiring! Many, many thanks!

The Selection Committee spent six difficult hours creating the final list of young women who were invited to join Tech Trek this summer. As a direct result of donations we have received from AAUW-NM, members throughout the state and the Las Cruces branch, the committee was able to invite 52 young women to participate, surpassing the original goal of 50. All of the young women accepted the invitation to attend and as of this writing, 50 of the 52 have completed the registration process.

The classes and workshops for the week have all been finalized as well as the field trip to NASA White Sands Test Facility and White Sands Nat. Monument. Core classes each girl will attend include, math, biology, chemical engineering and computer science. They will also have the opportunity to attend afternoon workshops on biofuels, architecture, robotics, marine biology, computer coding, electrical engineering, website creation and civil engineering. On the final day of the camp, the families coming to pick up the students will be invited to attend the presentation of student projects, which should be very exciting and inspiring.

We are finalizing our recruitment of local women STEM professionals to have dinner with the girls on the "Professional Women's Night," and recruiting volunteers to assist with meals and logistics. Tech Trek New Mexico will run from July 13-19 and will be held on the campus of NMSU in Las Cruces.

Branch Projects Grants

The Branch Projects Grants Committee was pleased to award three grants at the October Fall Workshop in Albuquerque. Two hundred dollars was given to the Las Cruces Branch to provide a bus for transporting girls from the rural south county to Girls Can! Two hundred dollars was also given to the Santa Fe Branch to offset their branch's co-sponsoring of Expanding Your Horizons with an emphasis on STEM-C activities, and one hundred dollars was awarded to the Socorro Branch to pay for a public Chautauqua performance of Susan B. Anthony.

The committee budgeted \$600 to provide the grants and \$500 was spent in the fall. The remaining \$100 was awarded to Las Vegas for their participation in the STEAM (STEM+Arts) program. This grant was presented at the April Convention in Las Vegas. As your branches plan for their coming year's programs, please consider applying for a Branch Projects Grant. Requests will be due October 1st and should be sent to the new committee chair, Shelley Rossbach, shelrossbach@aol.com.

--Mary Sandford, Branch Projects Grants Committee Chair

--Enid Tidwell and Phoebe Pierce, committee members



Thanks for the Gifts (And the Memories)

I was truly honored at convention to receive a beautiful Nambe wood bowl with a silver dip bowl as my going-away gift from the Leadership Team. Even more special is the fact that \$760 was donated to \$tart \$mart in my honor. As you know, this project has been a passion of mine for several years, and I am overwhelmed at your generosity in supporting it. THANK YOU!!!!

At the risk of sounding hokey, or like Bob Hope, I also want to thank you all for the memories of the last four years. There have been ups and downs, but mostly ups, and I appreciate each and every one of you.

And finally, I want to thank my two Co-Presidents Mary and Karyl for being so wonderful to work with. At the Convention in Las Vegas, Karyl also gave me a personal gift – a leash to walk two dogs at once. She and I often talked on the phone as I drove to the Animal Humane shelter where I volunteer as a dog walker. And so having the ability to walk two (small) dogs at once without them wrapping the leashes around my legs and making me fall over will be awesome.

I will be the Branch Projects Chair and the Bylaws Chair for the next two years, and I look forward to being a part of the action (but not in charge of it!). I wish all of you the best life has to offer!

--Shelley Rossbach, (Soon to be Immediate Past-) Co-President

In Memoriam

The members of the Albuquerque Branch will miss Helen Jo Satterwhite. Helen was a graduate of Northwestern State University majoring in Elementary Education and English, and a Master's in Education from Oklahoma University. She taught first grade for over thirty years including twenty-six years at Matheson Park Elementary in Albuquerque. She spent her retirement years volunteering for service organizations. Helen was passionate about many social and humanitarian issues, with a focus on accessible education for all and women's equality.

Media Relations Report

AAUW New Mexico Facebook page now has 117 likes! About 60 people a week look at our Facebook updates and about 16 people a week are engaged by "like"ing a post or commenting on a post.

Twitter is better at breaking news than any news organization.

From *US News Weekly* February 21, 2014, Vol.6 No. 8 *Women's Media Woes*: "Women continue to be underrepresented in media according to a survey published by the Women's Media Center. Women make up 36% of newspaper staffs, a figure that has stagnated for 15 years, and female actors had only 28% of speaking roles among the top 100 films of 2012." The 2014 report looks at everything from the number of women bylining major opinion columns (38 of 143) to what top female actresses are earning compared to their male counterparts. One bright spot: number of women in radio news jumped 8% from 2012 to 2013.

From You Tube *Where My Ladies At?* By Emily Graslie: 13 STEM channels are hosted by men, while only 4 STEM channels are hosted by women. Emily states that whenever she has a female guest on her podcast, comments focus on her looks, her hair, or what she is wearing rather than on the scientific content. She calls this a form of cyberbullying.

Recommended: *Are You What You "Like"*—*Generation Like*, PBS Frontline, aired Feb., 2014.



Spotlight is on Julia Brown; AAUW VP, Las Cruces Branch Member, and Dona Ana County Manager who was interviewed on Las Cruces KRWG NewsMakers TV program April 3, 2014. She discussed the challenges facing her county and the nation regarding pay equity. She spoke about the 5th Anniversary of the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, the 50th Anniversary of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, minimum wage increases, and AAUW's \$start \$mart workshops.

--Helena Whyte, Media Relations Chair



From the bottom of the staircase: Lupita Gonzales (Mela Leger), Penny Russell (Dr. Meta Christie), Sonya Berg (Harvey Girl), Sara Harris (Ambassador Mari-Luci Jaramillo), Dorothy Maestas (Fabiola Cabeza de Baca) and Karyl Lyne (Adele Ilfeld)

Six Extraordinary Women of Las Vegas

Six extraordinary women visited the AAUW-NM 2014 Convention in Las Vegas from Las Vegas history. The Las Vegas AAUW members in the above photograph portrayed these extraordinary women who impacted their community, the state of New Mexico and the world.

Fabiola Cabeza de Baca (1895-1991) was raised on a ranch southeast of Las Vegas which had been owned by her family for four generations. She graduated from Loretto Academy in Las Vegas and taught in a one-room school near her home in 1916. She received a bachelor's degree from New Mexico Normal School (now NMHU) in 1921 and a second from NMSU in 1927 in the then new field of home economics. She became the first Spanish speaking extension agent in New Mexico and traveled the state teaching food preparation and preservation, nutrition and sewing, and learned the Tewa and Tiwa languages in the process. She also began to understand the importance of the relationship between food choice and preparation and culture. Her book, The Good Life, explores those relationships. Her second book, We Fed Them Cactus, chronicles the lives of Hispanic pioneers who ranched on the Llano Estacado in the 1800s. Fabiola later taught extension agents in Central and South

America in the Peace Corps. She continued to honor and preserve the Hispanic culture as a member of La Sociedad Folklorica of Santa Fe until her death.

Mari-Luci Jaramillo (1928 -) was the daughter of a Mexico bugler, who served in the army of Pancho Villa, who was a shoemaker, and a Spanish woman. She was raised in Las Vegas in a small adobe house built by her father. Though her parents had only elementary educations, they insisted that their three children study hard and complete school, believing that education was the only way out of poverty. Mari-Luci worked her way through school eventually earning a doctorate in curriculum and instruction in 1971. In 1974 she worked at the Pentagon as the deputy assistant secretary for defense for Latin America. In 1975 she served on the board of the Harvard School of Education and in 1976 she was a professor of early childhood education at the University of Salamanca in Spain. In 1977, under the administration of President Jimmy Carter, she became the ambassador to Honduras. In 1982 she became a vice president at the University of New Mexico and later a member of the board of regents for New Mexico Highlands University, her alma mater. Her autobiography, Mari-Luci Jaramillo Madame Ambassador: The Shoemaker's Daughter, was published in 2002. Dr. Jaramillo lives in Albuquerque.

Las Vegas is unique in that it has two existing Fred Harvey Company properties—the Montezuma Hotel, now on the campus of the United World College of the American West; and the Castenada Hotel on the Santa Fe Railroad frontage. As early as 1883 the company began hiring single, educated, attractive women at \$17.50 per month plus tips to serve food in its eating establishments along the Santa Fe Railroad Routes. These were the **Harvey Girls** (1883-1956) and they came from all over the US to earn money and assert their independence from their families. The Harvey Girls lived in chaperoned dormitories where they had 11 pm curfews, had to wear the Harvey Girl standard ankle length long-sleeved black dress, black shoes and stockings and white bib-aprons, collars and hair ribbons with no make up. They worked six days a week, 12 hours a day serving food, polishing silverware and the huge coffee urns, and keeping the Chase and Sanborn coffee no more than two hours old. Fred Harvey was a hard taskmaster and expected his standards of service, food preparation, cleanliness and elegance to be met at all times by everyone. He often appeared unannounced in his restaurants, breaking china and crystal when he found less than standard practices. The Harvey Girls were immortalized in the 1946 film “The Harvey Girls,” starring Judy Garland and were a huge force in civilizing the American West.

Dr. Meta Christy (1895-1968) was the first black graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. She graduated in 1921 at the age of 26. She came to Las Vegas to join her brother, Oran, who worked for the Santa Fe Railroad. Meta and Oran came from a very forward thinking family of free African Americans in Indiana. Their father John Christy, was a teacher and lawyer; their mother a dressmaker; their cousin, Emma Christy Baker, was the first black policewoman in Indianapolis in 1918; and their uncle, Levi Christy, publisher of *The World*, an African American newspaper in Indianapolis. Dr. Christy practiced medicine in Las Vegas for more than 45 years. Without the advantage of hospital privileges, she created a clinic in her home where she had as many as 10 patients at a time, often treating patients who could not pay. In 1956 she received the distinguished Service Award from the New Mexico Osteopathic Medical Association and in 1990 the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine established the Meta Christy Award for exemplary practice of osteopathic medicine, service to the community and inspiration to future doctors of osteopathic medicine.

Mela Leger (1928-2006) was raised in Villanueva and Las Vegas and as a 4 year old taught herself to read Spanish newspapers to her blind grandfather. Her mother encouraged her in her education by completing her bachelor's while Mela completed high school with dual credit classes at age 15. She completed her bachelor's at Loretto Heights College in Denver and her master's at NMHU. Having grown up with two native languages, she wanted to understand how children learn when the language of instruction is different from their home language. She became involved in the national debate about bilingual education and the development of the curriculum for it. Mela established one of the first fully bilingual, multi-cultural elementary schools in the country in Las Vegas, which drew the attention of educators and policy makers from across the country. When New Mexico passed the first bilingual education law in the nation in 1969, Mela served on the state bilingual advisory committee. In 1973 she helped write Senate Bill 421, the New Mexico Bilingual Education Act that included using the child's home language to teach core concepts. She directed the West Las Vegas Teacher Training Center, one of three established by the NM Legislature for training bilingual education teachers. She taught at the University of New Mexico and in Honduras and Bolivia. Her work made bilingual education a given in today's public schools.

Adele Nordhaus Ifeld (1854-1919) was the daughter of Rabbi Jacob Nordhaus and came to the US from her native Homburg, Germany, to marry Charles Ifeld in 1874. Charles had come to the US in 1865 as did many young German men at the time to escape conscription into the Prussian Army. Charles saw much opportunity for business in the American West and settled in Las Vegas to create his dry goods business. It is said that Ifeld slept under the counter of his business with a gun in the early years to protect his goods in the wild Las Vegas. In 1873 his business served all of northeastern New Mexico and the US Army Depot at Ft. Union, northeast of Las Vegas. He returned to Germany and asked for his childhood friend, Adele Nordhaus', hand in marriage. Adele met Charles in New York in 1874 where they married and began the long journey by train, wagon and horse to Las Vegas. The US and northern New Mexico were very different from Homburg, however, Adele made a home for Charles and their three sons, bringing Old World charm and elegance to this wild west community. The Ifelds contributed to the social and cultural life of Las Vegas and were active in the Jewish community here. In 1882 Charles built the three-story building adjacent to the Plaza Hotel that still stands to house the Charles Ifeld Company Department Store. In 1913 Ifeld donated \$25,000 to the New Mexico Normal School for the construction of an auditorium where concerts, recitals and lectures could be held for the public. Completed in 1921, two years after her death, the building was named by the school's board for Adele Ifeld and remains one of the finest performing venues in northeastern New Mexico.

2014-2015 AAUW-NM State Officers

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AAUW-NEW MEXICO CALENDAR

July 2014 - June 2015

July 26 (Sat.)	Leadership Team Meeting - 11am – 1 pm ONLINE GoToMeeting
Aug. 15	Deadline for Fall <u>Roadrunner</u>
Oct. 1	Branch Project Grant applications due to Branch Project Grants Chair
Oct. 18 (Sat.)	AAUW-NM Fall Workshop & Leadership Team Meeting- Las Cruces
Nov. 15	Deadline: for Winter <u>Roadrunner</u>
Dec. 15	Deadline: nominations for AAUW-NM officers to Nominating Committee Chair
Dec. 31	Postmark deadline for AAUW Funds contributions for year 2014
Jan. 1, 2015	Half-year dues are accepted
January 11 (Sun.)	Lobby Corps Meeting
Jan. 15	Deadline: proposed AAUW-NM bylaws changes to Bylaws Chair Deadline: proposed AAUW-NM Public Policy amendments to Co-Public Policy Chairs
January TBA	"Choice Rally" at the Roundhouse \
February 8 (Sun.)	Winter State Leadership Team Meeting – Santa Fe Skies RV Park
February 9	A Day at the Legislature - Santa Fe, NM
Feb. 15	Deadline for Spring <u>Roadrunner</u>
March	Women's History Month
March 8	International Women's Day
March 15	AAUW-NM NCCWSL Scholarship Application Deadline
April 1	Annual Reports due from State Officers & Branch Presidents to Santa Fe Branch Branch Project Grant applications due to Branch Project Grants Chair
April TBA	Equal Pay Day
April 18-20 (proposed)	AAUW-NM Convention and Leadership Team Meeting in Santa Fe (Files & handbooks updated by officers for successors)
May 15	Deadline for Summer <u>Roadrunner</u>
May 30	Deadline for entering new state & branch officers to national
June 4-6	National Conference for College Women Student Leaders (NCCWSL)
June 18-21(F -Su)	AAUW National Convention – San Diego, California
June 30	Deadline for membership dues for 2015-2016 year

AAUW Mission Statement: "AAUW advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research."

AAUW Unifying Focus Statement: "Breaking through Barriers"

AAUW Value Statement: "As a member of AAUW, you belong to a community that breaks through educational and economic barriers so that all women have a fair chance."

AAUW-NM focus statement: "Empowering women to take charge of their lives"



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