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Karyl Lyne and Helene Whyte

Co-Presidents' Message

First and foremost we all need to **thank the Santa Fe Branch for a wonderful state convention.** Convention Chair Jeanne Patrick and her committee provided a fun, diverse, informative and inspiring program with just the right amount of time for visiting, brainstorming, purchasing items for sale by presenters and seeing branch posters in between. The Santa Fe Drury Hotel proved to be a lovely, convenient and comfortable site for the convention. Additionally, it was a delight to get to know our AAUW National President Patricia Fae Ho. I know that many members of the Santa Fe Branch helped in so many ways to make us feel welcome and we thank you for your gracious hospitality.

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We want to **acknowledge** Sheila Portillo, Ellen Cerreta, Mary Tyler Browne, Jan Lifson Bray, Nina Thayer, Della Acosta, Bonnie Eisenberg and Pam Daves, who have served on the AAUW-NM Leadership Team. Their service and dedication to AAUW-NM are very appreciated. We **welcome** Carol Ann Council and Judy Prono, VPs for Program; Rita Stopa, AAUW Funds Chair; and Dixie Trebbe, Co-Public Policy Chair, to the Leadership Team as elected officers for 2015-2017. Appointed officers will be announced soon. We also want to acknowledge **those who are continuing** on the Leadership Team by virtue of their terms office or by moving into a new position on the Leadership Team.

We are grateful for our creative and energetic leaders. Do take a moment to thank them.

In addition to electing officers at the annual membership meetings, **members voted to raise the AAUW-New Mexico dues \$6 beginning in 2016.** The AAUW-NM dues have been \$12 for as long as anyone at the convention could remember and state expenses have risen considerably. It was also decided that we should consider some fund raising activities, so a fundraising committee was created with Julia Brown as chair. Finally, it's exciting that a number of our branches, are taking advantage of the Shape the Future membership recruitment initiative in which recruiting two new members allows a branch a free national membership. The question of branch and state dues in conjunction with these free national memberships came up and we learned that branches handle this in a number of ways. Some waive both fees, some ask new members to pay state and not branch and some waive branch dues and pay state dues for the new member. Of course, branches make the decision about how their dues will be handled, but the state organization must decide how the state dues will be handled. Stay tuned for more on this issue.

Finally, **we want to encourage EVERYONE to vote in the AAUW National Election.** The information on the mechanics of voting and the timelines can be found in the spring/summer 2015 Outlook magazine on page E2. Read the proposed bylaws and public policy changes and the rationales for those proposals, as well as the bios for the 17 ladies running for the AAUW National Board of Directors on pages E4 – E20. As we tell women throughout the country at election time, our vote is our voice, so make your voices heard and VOTE.

Karyl Lyne & Helena Whyte Co-Presidents

Santa Fe Celebrates a Great State Convention

It took about 12 months of planning but it was worth it. The 2015 New Mexico State Convention in Santa Fe was top notch. With a beautiful venue situated at the Drury Hotel, the guests were wined and dined every step of the way. The location of the hotel was perfect, right in the heart of town. The entourage of AAUW celebrities included National President Patricia Fae Ho and National Vice President Julia Brown. Local artist members included Enid Tidwell, Maxine Davenport and Virginia Lierz. Over 95 AAUW members signed up to attend. This is the second highest number of attendees in 20 years. The Friday evening gallery reception at New Concept was a big draw. Girls Inc. donated the use of their van to shuttle guests from the hotel to the gallery. Dinner for Two catered the reception with wonderful ribs and crab cakes.

The line up of speakers included Mayor Javier Gonzales who joked about the snow that appeared that morning. Then President Patricia Fae Ho talked about AAUW's Global presence. We had our own panel of AAUW artists: Enid Tidwell, Maxine Davenport and Virginia Lierz. The chief of staff at the International Fork Art Market Connie Burke talked about the past and future of the market. Native American cartoonist Ricardo Cate talked about how he became a cartoonist. Irene Lee of the Santa Fe Institute spoke about the GUTS Y GIRLS program at the Santa Fe Institute. On Sunday Former CIA agent Valerie Plame willingly answered audience questions about who should have been prosecuted for

outing her and who are likely presidential and vice-presidential candidates. It was obvious what political party Valarie is affiliated with. Valarie had a conversation with former Washington DC TV anchor Mary Coffman.

The Santa Fe Branch of AAUW thanks New Mexico members for their enthusiastic support of the 2015 New Mexico State Convention in Santa Fe.



Helena White, Jeanne Patrick, Patricia Faye Ho, and Karyl Lyne enjoy a laugh at the Banquet.



Natalie Markin, Viviane Sakkal-McDermott, Lina Germann, Sabrina Michael, Desiree Cooper at New Concept Gallery reception.



AN OPEN INVITATION TO WORK AT TECH TREK Sunday July 12 – July 18, 2015

Dear New Mexico AAUW Members,

We are so excited to be hosting another Tech Trek New Mexico this summer from July 12-18, 2015. Many of you have already made it possible with your financial support, and we thank you for that. Some of you have expressed an interest in attending Tech Trek for a day or two to see up close and personal how it works. As the health aide at the 2014 Tech Trek, it was great fun getting to know the rising eighth graders from all over the state and seeing how they grew and developed in their science and leadership skills during the week.

This year we will be hosting about 48 girls from all over New Mexico in a weeklong residential science camp at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, NM. The week revolves around multiple fun activities in core classes and workshops, as well as field trips and personal projects in the STEM fields. The girls live in the dorms, experience a college campus, meet many like-minded girls and women, and have time to form new and hopefully lasting friendships.

We would like as many AAUW members as might be interested to participate. We need AAUWans to serve as hostesses/gophers for the teachers of the AM Core Classes, and the leaders of the afternoon workshops, which take place on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Core Classes meet these four mornings from 8:30-11:30, and the

afternoon workshops meet from 1:15-2:45 PM and 3:00-4:30 PM. There is also a need for volunteers to help with SIGN-IN on Sunday afternoon, July 12th, from 1:00-2:00 PM. The Professional Women's Banquet on Wednesday evening, July 15th, from 6:15-8:00 PM has need of volunteers to greet and sign in our guests, and ALL are invited to attend the Saturday Presentation of Projects at 1:00 PM, July 18th.

So, to summarize, we need 4 core class hostesses in the morning, and 4 workshop hostesses in the afternoon on M, T, W, and F. Ideally, we would like the same hostess all week for the 4 core classes. However, that is negotiable. We will be welcoming, signing in and touring families on Sunday afternoon and 2-4 volunteers would be great. Wednesday afternoon/evening we would love 2-4 volunteers as well, for assistance with the Professional Women's Banquet.

If you would like to help, please contact Mary Schipper, at starrschip@gmail.com, or 505-429-0285. Housing will be available from AAUW-Las Vegas Members if you need to spend the night. We look forward to hearing from you by Monday, June 15!

TECH TREK NEW MEXICO 2015 WANTS YOU!!!

Mary Schipper, Tech Trek Volunteer Coordinator

AAUW Public Policy Summer Roadrunner Report

Thank you so much, Santa Fe Branch, for a great annual convention. It was not only informative, but also fun. Some changes were made to the AAUW-NM Public Policy Priorities for 2015 – 16. Thanks to those that participated in these changes. These will be available soon on the website.

AAUW is truly a grassroots organization. We have a strong community that is key to our success in advocating for AAUW's public policy priorities. AAUW has long had an online advocacy program that provides a means for our members and supporters to regularly engage as "Two-Minute Activists" on a range of issues. Denise George, Los Alamos and Sonya Berg, Public Policy Co-chair will be administering the system. If you are not a Two-Minute Activist, please go to aauw.org, click on Resources, scroll down to AAUW Action Network and click on "Sign up today!"

We are excited to announce that the same tools and technology used on the national level to activate supporters are now available for use by AAUW state organizations to help our members be Two-Minute Activists at the state and city levels. The tool that AAUW uses is called **Cosm** and will make our advocacy easier, more coordinated, and ultimately more effective.

This online advocacy tool will be available to all members and supporters including non-members. Once people use our tools to engage as activists, they are more likely to become members.

Cosm will enable our state to set up state-specific action pages, send e-mails to AAUW NM members and supporters to encourage action on the alerts, create and distribute online

event pages (with RSVP) for upcoming public policy events, and communicate other public policy information. When we use **Cosm** to send e-mail with a link to an action page, we can also send to state legislative members, the governor, and state officials such as senate or house committee members.

So, keep your eye on your inbox later in the year (Denise and Sonya need time to learn how to use the system and then to get it set up.) When you receive e-mail in your inbox with all the information, simply click on the link, type in your zip code, and send a message to your elected officials with just a few clicks!

Sonya Berg and Dixie Trebbe
AAUW NM Public Policy Co-chairs

AAUW-NM AWARDS: Ingenious Ideas Awards

Albuquerque Branch

The Awards Committee chose to give first place and a \$75 check to the **Albuquerque Branch** for its innovative and mission-based program, **Reunion Tech Trek 2014**. This one-day program was held March 15, at UNM and the girls who attended New Mexico's first Tech Trek camp at NMSU in Las Cruces in July 2014 were invited. Eight female UNM STEM students joined the group acting as mentors. Together they enjoyed a hands-on building experience, discussed the challenge of choosing college majors with the mentors and talked about recent STEM-based programs in the media. The STEM Committee of the Albuquerque Branch plans to continue this reunion to reinforce the impact of the original Tech Trek. Congratulations, Albuquerque! To learn more contact Cheri Burch, STEM Committee Chair at ctburch@aol.com.

Grant County Branch (Silver City)

For three years the **Grant County Branch** has had a successful and growing collaboration with the sociology students of WNMU under Prof. Emma Bailey. The event is **Hunger for Knowledge Dinner**, held in the fall at the Commons Center for Food Security and Sustainability. It is an evening dinner and program in which the attendees are randomly selected to be in one of 6 categories of socio-economic status and are fed the food commensurate to that level. AAUW members help the students plan, prepare and serve the food. Each year the tickets sell out. The purpose is to raise awareness of both the students and community at large to the reality of social inequality that people experience every day. All money raised goes toward the local food pantry and anti-poverty programs. What an Ingenious Idea! Congratulations, Grant County! To learn more contact Dr. Kelduyn Garland, Grant County Branch Secretary/Treasurer at kelduyn@innerconnections.us.

Los Alamos Branch

In September of 2013, the **Los Alamos Branch** was invited by the Los Alamos County Library to support an application to host a traveling exhibit from the American Library Association titled "**Dust, Drought and Dreams Gone Dry.**" The exhibit chronicles the epic drought that devastated the Great Plains in the 1930's, with one focus being on women's voices and their eloquence about living through the Dust Bowl years. Los

Alamos was selected to host the exhibit and it was on display January-February of this year. AAUW offered to facilitate a community-wide discussion of *The Worst Hard Time*, Timothy Egan's award-winning history of the Dust Bowl. AAUW held two public discussions of the book, which were well attended. This was the first time Los Alamos Branch had worked with the public library. Congratulations, Los Alamos on a new collaboration! To learn more contact Judy Prono, Branch Facilitator at djprono@msn.com.

AAUW-NM AWARDS: Two new Awards for the Future

The Leadership Team at the winter meeting approved two new awards to be given in alternating years at the state convention.

- The **AAUW-NM Legacy of Leadership Award** will be presented in even-numbered years to an AAUW-NM member for sustained contribution to AAUW's mission and leadership at the branch, state, or national level or any combination of these. A branch board or council, the AAUW-NM Leadership Team or any individual member of AAUW-NM, may make nominations. The Awards Chair will receive nominations three weeks before the winter Leadership Team Meeting. The first presentation will be at the state convention, April 2016. Nomination forms are available on the state website and full details will be included in the Fall Roadrunner.
- **AAUW-NM Mission in Action Award** will be presented in odd-numbered years to recognize a person, group of people or organization that exemplifies and furthers AAUW's mission. This award is open to both AAUW members and nonmembers who live and work in New Mexico. The first presentation will be at the state convention in 2017. Nomination forms will become available on the state website and full details will be included well in advance.

AAUW-NM Awards Committee members: Nina Thayer (Los Alamos), Carol Ann Council (Las Cruces), Nancy Scheer (Santa Fe) and Sylvia Fink (Albuquerque).

NATIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY ACADEMY (NACA)

The Native American Community Academy is located in the old Indian School Employees Club house that used to house teachers from the Albuquerque Indian School at 1000 Indian School Road. It was established in 2006. The Native American Community Academy consists of 407 students, 35 teachers and has grades 6-12. At NACA, the student body makeup is 47 percent male and 53 percent female, and the total minority enrollment is 99 percent Native American. NACA is 1 of 31 high schools in the Albuquerque Public Schools. The demographic breakdown of currently enrolled students includes: 94% Native American; 6% Hispanic; and 1% Anglo youth who reside within the urban city of Albuquerque as well as youth from surrounding cities, towns, pueblos, and villages. The school receives federal funding under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which provides supplemental academic support for economically disadvantaged students.

In Albuquerque, New Mexico there are approximately 5,500 Native American students in the local school system that currently serves a total of 80,000 students. This population is

steadily growing, mirroring nationwide estimates that 66% of all Native American families currently live in urban areas. With a commitment to better educating Native American children, more than 100 community members gathered in 2004 to share their concerns and ideas. The Native American Community Academy is the collaborative effort and the dream of many educators, parents, professionals and leaders throughout New Mexico.

NACA is excited to offer students a unique and innovative school, with classes that satisfy state-based education standards for math, science, language arts, physical education, and social studies and are enhanced through additional enriching programs.

Additional programs include: Year-round art, media arts and music; exciting experimental learning; college preparatory for all students; Dual Credit College Program for high school students; personal wellness that includes nutritional and physical education; Native American studies and literature; on and off-campus cultural service learning; and Lakota (Sioux), Tiwa (Pueblo dialect), Navajo and Spanish classes. *Students also have access to on-site free health care and dental services, emotional and behavioral health counseling and services*, and families of students have access to free services and counseling.

Every summer, about 30 8th grade students take part in an Emerging Leaders Development Trip to Washington D.C. The first South Dakota Cultural Learning Trip took place in May of 2010 in order to deepen the educational experience that students received in Lakota class throughout the school year. During this weeklong trip, students and chaperones visit the Rosebud, Pine Ridge, and Standing Rock Sioux Reservations. Students visit Wounded Knee Historical site, Sitting Bull's Sundance Ground and Burial site and colleges and universities.

The Institute for American Indian Arts, a federally chartered institution that provides higher education in Native American arts and cultures, offers art instruction for NACA students as a part of the art curriculum two days each week. Through the NACA College Preparatory Program, the Institute for American Indian Arts also offers two college-level courses, taught by an adjunct faculty member on the NACA campus. High school students can enroll in the Dual College Degree Program enabling them opportunity to graduate from high school with a degree from the *Institute of American Arts*.

December Newsletter <http://www.nacaschool.org/student/yearbooks/> and <http://www.nacaschool.org/about/partnerships>

Shirley Ash, Academic Chair

FIRST QUARTER: AAUW New Mexico Funds -1/1/2015 – 3/31/2015

Albuquerque:	\$2,722
Carlsbad	25
Las Cruces	4,036
Las Vegas	600
Los Alamos	250
Santa Fe	680
West Mesa	100
New Mexico Online	40
AAUW New Mexico	\$5,500

THE TOTAL GIVEN \$13,953

This is the first quarter report and we've given nearly half of what we gave last year. Most of this money was given to Tech Trek. What a great investment in the young women of New Mexico! I'm sure more will be given to this wonderful undertaking.

For those interested in the Corrine Wolfe International Fellowship:

Here is a link letting you know all the recipients of the Corrine Wolf International Fellowship:

https://svc.aauw.org/fga/fellows_directory/sponsors_wp.cfm?Sponsor=&lastname=&AwdYear=&Awd=&Fund=4226

Award amounts can vary from: \$18,000 for a master's/first professional degree, \$20,000 for a doctoral, and \$30,000 for a postdoctoral degree.

THANK YOU for allowing me to be Funds Chair these past four years. Your generosity has been a blessing.

Mary Tyler Browne, AAUW Funds Chair

News from the Branches **ENMU Affiliate Branch of the American Association of** **University Women Annual Report**



Desiree Cooper and Sabrina Michael

Since becoming an official AAUW affiliate in March of 2014, we have increased our membership, sent two students to a national conference, formed the basis of a new mentoring program, fundraised, volunteered, given away prizes at a science fair and spoken at other branches. We have had a great time and learned so much from doing all of these things.

It was simply an idea a year ago to form a much-needed group of women student leaders on our campus. After finding a terrific advisor, we re-established the AAUW student Branch at ENMU. This opened up new possibilities for many women leaders. We began with four members and we now have about fifteen members. Our organization continues to grow in with different recruiting events that we put on, such as our annual tea party!

Last summer, I was fortunate to be a NCCWSL attendee, along with Sally Holmes. We had the opportunity to attend three workshops a day. There were over 50 different workshops to choose from. Some workshops were focused on self-improvement including how to write successful grants and how to be a better leader. Other workshops taught participants how they can help their community by bringing STEM to young girls and improving your AAUW chapter. My favorite workshop was a STEM workshop. The presenter discussed why there is a shortage of women in STEM fields and what we can do to improve the low percentage of women currently holding a STEM field position. This workshop encouraged me to take a stand and do something about this at my university.

One thing that was mentioned at the STEM workshop was the introduction of a mentoring program. There are many reasons for the lack of women in STEM fields, some of which happen very early in life, however, we chose to focus on things that happen during college that could discourage women from pursuing STEM degrees. To help encourage women to stick with STEM, we have formed a mentoring program—women mentoring other women. Basically, it will be a free, volunteer program where more experienced women will be partnered with a less experienced (freshmen or transfer students). This will be very helpful, especially because at our university there are very few female STEM professors.

To be able to send more women to conferences, so we can get more great ideas to bring to our university, we have been fundraising and seeking donations. We had a Valentine's Day fundraiser, where we made chocolate covered strawberries and blueberries, teddy bear baskets, and a raffle. We made a little over \$270 with this fundraiser. Next year we hope to raise even more. We held a trash-pick up in May. We went to the ENMU Senate to ask for funds to send two students (Savannah Salas and Desiree Cooper) to NCCWSL this summer; they fully funded them to go! Now, we are trying to send three members to the AAUW conference in San Diego this summer.

We have also been spending time volunteering. We helped with the Portales Food Bank by packaging food items and helping with the distribution. We had members help students participating in the science fair with data analysis, styling their presentation boards, etc. Our organization also volunteered to judge at the Southeastern New Mexico Regional Science Fair, where we gave away a prize (book) to a young, female researcher.

We have visited different AAUW branches as guest speakers. Sally Holmes talked to the Las Cruces Branch about our great experiences at NCCWSL. She used a video I prepared a video. I was invited to speak at the Carlsbad AAUW branch at their Expand Your Horizons event. We hope to continue to speak at different branches in NM!

We have all had such a great time working together and raising awareness about various issues related to AAUW goals. I think that one of the most successful things we have done so far is bring women from many different backgrounds to one place to make our voices on campus heard.

Sabrina Michael, President- ENMU Student Branch

Albuquerque Branch

First and foremost, the Albuquerque Branch won the Ingenious Ideas Awards 2014-15 for its STEM Committee's Reunion Tech Trek 2014!!! The Branch is very proud of the STEM Committee for this ingenious and wonderful idea that extended the experience the girls had at Tech Trek 2014 by providing a means for them to bond and encourage each other in their mutual interests in science and technology. Hurrah for our STEM Committee!!!!!!!

The March – April monthly program meetings were very informative and fun. Angie King-Nossier, MS, RDN, LD of Gourmet Healer LLC, gave the Branch members seven great tips for Golden Girl Nutrition. Professor Dorothy Baca of the University of New Mexico’s Performance Program provided a very detailed “History of Underwear”—an unusual mix of just stunning embroidery on very restrictive corsets to the current very brief underwear for women and men!!! She’s not sure if we’ve come a long way or not!!! Katherine Yuhas, Water Conservation Officer of the Albuquerque Bernalillo County Water Authority, gave a very, very informative talk on the “Future of Water in Albuquerque”—bang up way to end the year. The Branch coordinated arrangements for the AAUW-NM public forum on the New Mexico Fair Pay for Women held in Albuquerque on April 20th.

The incoming officers of the next two years are: Joy Donelson, Program Vice President; Cheri Burch, treasurer; Carolyn DeVore-Parks, Media Relations Coordinator; Pat Freeman, Newsletter and Yearbook Editor. Jean Sorrels-Jones has been appointed STEM Committee Chair.

Elizabeth Gordan - President

College/University Partner Institutions

As of April 2015, there are eight AAUW C/U Partner institutions in New Mexico. This is up from six at this time last year. The institutions and C/U Reps are Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, Patrice Caldwell; Mesalands Community College in Tucumcari, Kacee Benford and Natalie Gillard; New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, James Fries and Kathy Jenkins; New Mexico State University at Carlsbad, Michael Cleary and Karla Thompson; New Mexico State University Main Campus, Las Cruces, Rebecca Galves and Martha Mitchell; New Mexico Tech in Socorro, Barbara Bonnekesen; Santa Fe University of Art and Design, Laura Nunnely and Joanie Spain; and Western New Mexico University in Silver City, Linda Hoy and Margarita Wulftange.

If you know any of these people, make contact with them and acknowledge their relationship to AAUW and welcome them. If you don’t know them, make arrangements to go meet them and talk about their institution, e-student affiliate members, \$tart \$mart programs, Elect Her programs and NCCWSL.

2015 AAUW-NM NCCWSL Scholarship Recipients

There were two applicants for the 2015 AAUW-NM NCCWSL Scholarships who will attend the conference at the University of Maryland – College Park May 28 – 30. They are Brittany Chiapetti a junior at WNMU in Zoology, Psychology and Outdoor Leadership, from Gallup; and Aspen Martinez-Padilla a freshman in University Studies at NMHU from Farmington.

The AAUW-NM NCCWSL Scholarship covers the early bird registration of \$425, the Wednesday night lodging not included in the registration of \$60 and the pre-conference workshop registration of \$30. AAUW-NM asks the NCCWSL Scholarship Recipients to present their NCCWSL experiences to the Leadership Team at the fall LTM. Their travel

and lodging for that are paid for by AAUW-NM. The recipients are also encouraged to present for branches in their area.

Karyl Lyne

**AAUW-NEW MEXICO CALENDAR
July 2015 - June 2016**

July 2 (Sat.)	Leadership Team Meeting - 10am–12 pm Online Go To Meeting
Aug. 31	Deadline for Fall <i>Roadrunner</i>
Oct. 1	Branch Project Grant applications due to Branch Project Grants Chair
Oct. 17 (Sat.)	AAUW-NM Fall Workshop & Leadership Team Mtg- ENMU Portales
Nov. 15	Deadline: for Winter <i>Roadrunner</i>
Dec. 15	Deadline: nominations for AAUW-NM officers to Nominating Committee Chair
Dec. 31	Postmark deadline for AAUW Funds contributions for year 2015
Jan. 1, 2016	Half-year dues are accepted
Jan. TBA	Lobby Corps Meeting in Albuquerque/Bernalillo
Jan. 15	Deadline: proposed AAUW-NM bylaws changes to Bylaws Chair Deadline: proposed AAUW-NM Public Policy amendments Co-PP Chairs
January TBA	"Choice Rally" at the Roundhouse
Feb. TBA	Winter State Leadership Team Meeting – <i>Santa Fe Skies RV Park</i>
Feb. TBA	A Day at the Legislature with AAUW Day - <i>Santa Fe, NM</i>
March	Women's History Month
March 8	International Women's Day
March 15	AAUW-NM NCCWSL Scholarship Application Deadline
April TBA	Equal Pay Day
April 10	Deadline for Spring <i>Roadrunner</i>
May 30	Deadline for entering new state & branch officers to national
May/June TBA	National Conference for College Women Student Leaders (NCCWSL)
May TBA	Annual Reports due from State Officers & Branch Presidents to Albuquerque Branch
June TBA	AAUW-NM Convention and Leadership Team Meeting in ALBUQUERQUE (Files & handbooks updated by officers for successors)
	Rocky Mountain Regional AAUW Conference in Albuquerque
June 30	Deadline for membership dues for 2016-2017 year
July 10	Deadline for Summer <i>Roadrunner</i>

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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