

"The most notable fact that our culture imprints on women is the sense of our limits. The most important thing one woman can do for another is illuminate and expand her sense of actual possibilities..... To refuse to be a victim: and then go on from there."

Adrienne Rich, feminist poet

Sandra Gonzales, MA, LPCC, Director

For almost 37 years, the WRC staff has been devoted to illuminating, encouraging and helping to expand women's possibilities. Women have pushed past many limits and continue to work towards equality in all areas of their lives. In this issue of our newsletter, we chose to address this historical political moment by sending messages to President Obama regarding issues that we feel are important concerning women (see page 3). I have often said that we should start saying "issues that affect women", and stop saying "women's issues", because what affects women affects everyone.

I began my community activism in the late 60's by taking part in the civil rights movement which eventually led me to the feminist movement and then to working at the WRC. Through those many years in the struggle for equality I witnessed several changes, but I have to admit, I did not think I would be around to witness this most incredible time in history. I am truly grateful to both President Obama and Senator Hillary Clinton for their courage, determination and willingness to continue serving their country. I want to believe that the next 4 years will bring us advancements in securing the rights that we have been struggling so long for.

This piece began with a quote by Adrienne Rich. In just 3 sentences Ms. Rich summed up what the WRC has been practicing. I would like to take a moment to tell you how her quote also reminded me of a special woman who has been very supportive of our center. I met Joy Harjo - poet, teacher, musician and an incredibly talented, creative and inspiring woman - in the early 90's. It was partly because of her generosity that I was able to attend the United Nations 4th World Conference on Women in Beijing, China. Her band, *Poetic Justice*, performed a benefit concert for the WRC which raised some of the money I needed for the trip. Joy recently donated part of her book collection to our library. She also recently made the decision to leave her position at UNM. Joy Harjo has been instrumental in expanding the "sense of actual possibilities" for many students and others that she came in contact with at UNM. I am grateful to know her and want her to know that we at the WRC wish her great success and much joy in whatever comes next in her journey.

Please take a moment to read through our newsletter. We hope you support our Women's History month events and that you enjoy our new newsletter format. Tell us what you think and don't forget to drop by and visit us.

Congratulations WRC Staff Members Becky Castillo and Christina Lovato

Our WRC Computer Pod Coordinator, **Becky Castillo**, received the Hispanic Scholarship Fund/Sara Lee Foundation Community Initiatives Program Scholarship. In its 33-year history, HSF has awarded in excess of 86,000 scholarships to Latinos attending nearly 2,000 colleges and universities in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Our WRC Newsletter Editor, **Christina Lovato**, was awarded an internship in Washington, D.C. with Talk Radio News Service (TRNS) in conjunction with the Youth Broadcaster's Association. Her first assignment will be to cover the January 2009 Inauguration of President Barack Obama. TRNS Interns broadcast news daily to the College Media News stations and on the TRNS website, they attend news briefings and press conferences, including White House press briefings, hearings on Capitol Hill and other newsworthy events around Washington, D.C.

Thank you **Kim Brazell** for volunteering your valuable time with the WRC! We appreciate you!

Thank you **Gail De Los Santos Anderson** for your always welcomed and most generous donations to our Sabrina Single Mother's Scholarship!

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The WRC is located in Mesa Vista Hall (Just north of back entry to Student Health & Counseling)

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em-i-nism

Pronunciation: \fe-me-ni-zem\ Function: noun Date: 1895
 1 : the theory of the political, economic, and social equality of the sexes.
 2 : organized activity on behalf of women's rights and interests.

F

em-i-nist (feme-nist)

n. A person whose beliefs and behavior are based on feminism.



Students Carlo Mazziotta, Victoria Otero and Andrea Sanchez work in the family-friendly WRC Computer Pod.

New Mexico Women in Politics



Diane Denish

Diane Denish - State of New Mexico, Office of the Lieutenant Governor

- ~ In her position as Lt. Governor, it is Denish's job to serve as the President of the New Mexico Senate and to serve as the acting Governor when Governor Richardson is out of state.
- ~ A lifelong New Mexican, Mrs. Denish was raised in Hobbs and has lived, worked and come to know residents throughout the state.
- ~ In 2003, Denish became the first woman to be elected Lt. Governor in New Mexico.
- ~ She is the former chair of the Democratic Party of New Mexico and for twelve years owned a successful small business.
- ~ Has served as Chair of New Mexico First, New Mexico Community Foundation, the state's Commission on the Status of Women and the New Mexico Tech Board of Regents.

(www.ltgovernor.state.nm.us/)

If Governor Bill Richardson is confirmed as Commerce Secretary, Diane Denish would become the first female Governor of New Mexico. As of January 2009, a total of 26 states *will have never had* a female Governor. Those states are: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. Twenty-nine women have been or are currently serving as the Governor of a U.S. state, including two in an acting capacity, and three more are expected to become Governor in early 2009.



Nellie Tayloe Ross

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- ~ She became the first female Governor of a U.S. state.
- ~ She served as Wyoming's Governor from January 5, 1925 to January 3, 1927.
- ~ After being defeated in a bid for reelection, Ross became President Franklin Roosevelt's first Cabinet Appointment in 1933.

(www.nellietaerloeross.com/home.html)

Mary Herrera, Secretary of State

- ~ A native to Albuquerque and has been a public servant for over 33 years.
- ~ Is currently the second highest ranking Hispanic elected Official in the country, second to NM Governor Bill Richardson and is the highest ranking state elected Hispanic woman in the United States.
- ~ Is currently one of only two state-wide elected Hispanic women.



Mary Herrera

The Office of the Secretary of State is an elected state office, second in line of succession behind the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor. When the Governor and Lieutenant Governor are out of state, the Secretary must fill in and perform all of the functions of the Governor. From 1912 to present there have been 17 female Secretaries of State in New Mexico.

(www.sos.state.nm.us)

New Mexico women won full suffrage at last with the final ratification by the state legislature of the 19th amendment in 1920. Women voted with enthusiasm in New Mexico, with participation rates of Mexican-American women exceeding that of Anglo women or men. Nevertheless, the 19th Amendment did not guarantee citizenship or the vote for the state's large population of Pueblos, Navajos, Hopis and other Native American women.



Adelina Otero-Warren

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Otero-Warren, of Las Lunas, enjoyed such a loyal following that she was chosen by Alice Paul to lead the NM state Congressional Union in 1917. Her mission was to bombard the New Mexico congressional delegation to win their support in the battle to pass the "Susan B. Anthony" (19th) Amendment. With her help the amendment passed through Congress and to the states for ratification.

(www.auntrynationalcenter.org)



Concha Ortiz y Pino

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- ~ Ortiz was born in Galisteo in 1910, two years before New Mexico became a state.
- ~ In 1942 Ortiz y Pino was elected to the state House of Representatives.
- ~ She became the first woman in the U.S. elected to the post of Majority Whip.
- ~ Five U.S. presidents -- John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter -- appointed her to national boards.

(<http://query.nytimes.com>)

Soledad Chacon

A native of Albuquerque, Chacon was the nation's first Hispanic woman to win a statewide election. After New Mexico women were enfranchised with the 19th Amendment in 1920, Chacón planned a successful campaign for Secretary of State in 1922. She won by a margin of nearly 9,000 votes, making her the nation's first woman to hold this office.

(www.nwhm.org/legislators/New_Mexico.html)

Bertha M. Paxton

A native of Las Cruces, Paxton won her 1922 bid for the New Mexico House of Representatives. According to the *Las Cruces Citizen*, Paxton delivered her maiden speech on January 29, 1923. Paxton was not reelected, but started a trend for other women: within the decade, 10 more women won seats in the New Mexico Legislature.

(www.nwhm.org/legislators/New_Mexico.html)

In the current **NM House of Representatives**, there are 22 women who hold office and **Sheryl Williams Stapleton**, Bernalillo County, holds a leadership position as Majority Whip.

In the current **NM Senate**, there are 12 women who hold office and **Mary Jane M. Garcia**, Doña County, holds a leadership position as Majority Whip.

New Mexican Women's Voices: Messages for President Obama Regarding Issues Important to Women

"As a child of a divorced mother, I would like to emphasize to President Obama the importance of organizations and programs that help women deal with the legal, emotional, and financial aspects of **divorce**. Funding and promotion of these organizations and programs is crucial."

-Becky Castillo, Undergraduate Student

"I would want President Barack Obama to address adequate sex education in public schools. The teenage **pregnancy** and STI rates in adolescents and adults is too high. If we're supposed to be the most educated and greatest country in the world then why aren't our kids educated and informed?"

-Angela Porter, Graduate Student

"I know that he is a big advocate for fighting against gender violence in Darfur but is he planning on helping the women of Juarez and Chihuahua, Mexico? I know that there have been tens of thousands of sexual assaults and murders in Darfur but there are over 400 unsolved **femicides** in Chihuahua and Juarez too. The sexual assaults and kidnappings are still occurring and women are in fear of their lives. Since Mexico is our neighbor country I think that we should be helping them as well."

-Christina Lovato, Undergraduate Student

"There are various issues that women have to deal with and it's important not to give it passing attention. There should be a cabinet secretary that deals just with women's issues, like pay equity, **reproductive health** & rights, and lesbian rights."

-Charlene Johnson, Undergraduate Student

"You have to understand that we all have rights. We should start **enforcing** them, such as reproductive rights."

-Ramona Smith, Undergraduate Student

"It is important that he make **healthcare** available for minority women with low-income status."

-Christina Trujillo, Undergraduate Student

"That women should be paid the same amount as men. There should be more **opportunities** and scholarships just for women because women could achieve more if they had the opportunity."

-Lisa Werner, Undergraduate Student

"I believe we really need to stay on top of reproductive rights. I feel he needs to support the **Freedom of Choice Act**. This is critical to the health of all women now and into the future. Illegal abortions endanger the lives of too many women. He also needs to support the bills he sponsored to expand contraception access and introduce comprehensive sex education, namely the REAL Act and the Prevention First Act. The State Children's Health Insurance Program needs to be expanded immediately. This was shamefully cut by the Bush Administration. It is imperative for him to support **pay equity** for women in the Lily Ledbetter Paycheck Fairness Act so that women can stop being paid less than men. Women earning less than men have repercussions that extend beyond their working years, as it will affect the amount of their pensions and social security payments."

**-Loyola Chastain, Mgr. Academic Advisement,
President, UNM Staff Council**

"I think there should be more financial resources for women. The way I see it is the only way to get help is to have like four kids and not have a job. I may not be married or poor but I still need financial help. If they gave out food stamps to college students I would take advantage of it but I don't qualify...Like here at UNM they ran out of **financial aid**! I don't get it. It's really frustrating."

-Rosa Holguin, Undergraduate Student

"I would like President Obama to recognize that one of the most important issues affecting women in the U.S. today is **immigrant rights**. Many women in the US today are immigrant women who need to have their voices heard and a position created that advocates for immigrant women's rights."

-Patricia Perea, Ph.D Student

"As an aspiring teacher I want to know how he is going to improve the **education** for minority women?"

-Amanda Pacheco, Undergraduate Student

"I want President Obama to realize that **feminism** permeates every aspect of our lives, whether it is the economy, the environment, war and peace, education, health care, or any other significant policy issue. In this respect, all issues of power, knowledge, and social justice-particularly as they relate to gender, race, ethnicity, sexuality, and class-are 'women's issues.'"

-Janet Cramer, Director of Women's Studies

"I think the following issues are central for women as well as families.
-Increase health care funding for women's health care including **wellness** checks, prenatal care, prevention and screening for women's health issues.
-Begin the transition to universal health care, removing health care from a profit making Business Empire to a public utility of universal access.
-Continue to address **poverty** by expanding child welfare and food stamps to assist single parent families, which are primarily headed by women.
-Support an end to equal pay discrimination regarding the disparity of women's wages compared to men.
-Support legislation enforcing **child support** laws so that fathers financially provide for their children after a divorce.
-Assure reproductive rights including access to birth control and the protection of Roe versus Wade."

-Chris Snyder, RN, BSN, Graduate Counseling Student

"I commend President Obama for how he loves the women in his life from his wife Michelle and their daughters to his grandmother and mother-in-law. My heart grew warm when he referred to Michelle as 'the love of his life' in his convention speech. He demonstrates for both genders that **respecting women** enhances a leader rather than undermines him.....I look forward to seeing how a leader with this much reverence for women charts our country out of economic and war-time disarray into enlightened, prosperous and peaceful times."

-Dr. Sherri Burr, Acting Director of Africana Studies

"I would like to see that women have access to free childcare 24 hours a day to enable women who work days or nights to have free, safe and dependable **childcare**.....Additionally, to see that all children receive medical and dental care regardless of income or status of the family. All children should be covered and receive healthcare."

-Donna Kangeter, Undergraduate Student

2009 Women's History Month

Kickoff Event for Women's History Month

Saturday, February 28, 2009

Wool Warehouse ~ 518 First Street NW

8:00 pm

Co-sponsored by WIMIN

For more information call the WRC at 277-3716

Benefit for the Sabrina Single
Mother's Scholarship!

An Evening of
Laughter & Music!



Maysoon Zayid

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Maysoon Zayid is an actress and professional stand-up comedian, who received her BFA in acting from Arizona State University. She appeared in the Adam Sandler movie, *You Don't Mess with Zohan* and can be seen on Comedy Central's *The Watch List* and PBS' *America at a Crossroads*. She has also appeared on *As The World Turns*, *Law & Order*, *MTV*, *NBC Nightly News*, *CNN*, *ABC's 20/20*, *WashingtonPost.com*, and in *The New York Times*. She is the co-founder and co-executive producer of the New York Arab American Comedy Festival.

"For those of you who don't know me, I am a Palestinian-Muslim virgin with cerebral palsy from New Jersey..."

"We are the ethnicity that is under fire right now...The image of Arab women in the American media is so skewed, I feel like it's almost my duty to come out there with a Rachel Corrie T-shirt and say, 'Hi, this is what most Arabs look like!'"



Maysoon at the New York Improv

Indigie Femme

November 2006 saw the birth of Indigie Femme, one of the most dynamic female indigenous duos to ever hit the music scene. The weavings of Navajo, Maori and Samoan cultures, magnified with their powerful voices combines thought-provoking lyrics which weave in and out of flute, drum, chants and strings. Tash, Diné and Elena, Maori/Samoan, facilitate educational and empowerment workshops, along with motivational engagements throughout local, national and international venues. Based in Santa Fe, New Mexico, international performers Tash and Elena combine their traditional and original songs, dance and storytelling. Their vision is to create global cross-cultural exchange.



Indigie Femme: Elena & Tash

Get Your Tickets!

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Tickets available at Ticketmaster 883-7800,
at all Ticketmaster outlets,
or at Ticketmaster.com

ticketmaster

Supporting this event will help us continue to build our Sabrina Single Mother's Scholarship Fund!

WRC Director, **Sandra Gonzales**, established the UNM Women's Resource Center Sabrina Single Mother's Scholarship Fund on February 10, 2004. To date, the WRC has raised \$33,000 for the scholarship. The demand for financial assistance for this population of women has increased dramatically and many single mothers are unable to continue their educations because of lack of funds. "It was because of my own personal experience, and witnessing other single mothers struggle to get through school that I am so passionate about this scholarship," states Sandra. The first 3 scholarships were awarded at the 2007 International Women's Day Luncheon and in 2008, the WRC was pleased to be able to award 4 more very deserving single mothers the Sabrina Single Mother's Scholarship. During Women's History Month in March of 2009, we will proudly present 3 more Single Moms with scholarships. Our goal is to reach \$100,000 in order to insure the longevity of this much needed scholarship. We welcome donations to help make that possible. (see page 8 for details)

2009 Women's History Month

Black Women Writers/Black Women's Lives/Living Legends

Novelist Kimberla Roby Lawson, Playwright Karen Jones Meadows and Poet Evie Shockley

Saturday, February 28, 2009 ~~~ 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Student Union Ballroom B, University of New Mexico
\$25 - General \$10 - Students \$250 - Table

Novelist Kimberla Roby Lawson, Playwright Karen Jones Meadows and Poet Evie Shockley will perform their pieces and speak to how they use women's lives in their work. The event will include the presentation of 3 awards to Living Legends from the community and a reception.

Contact Sherri Burr, Director, UNM Africana Studies at 277-5644 or
Sandra Gonzales, Director, UNM Women's Resource Center at 277-3716 for more information.

Sponsored by: UNM Africana Studies, UNM Women's Resource Center, UNM Women Studies, UNM Feminist Research Institute



Kimberla Roby Lawson



Karen Jones Meadows



Evie Shockley

The National Hispanic Cultural Center (NHCC), the UNM Women's Resource Center, and many community partners present: 2009 Women and Creativity Series

2/28 Black Women Writers. See Above

2/28 Evening of Laughter and Music with Maysoon Zayid and Indigie Femme. 8 pm. The Wool Warehouse. See p4

3/1 See the World on Someone Else's Budget with Stephanie Elizondo Griest. 2-5 pm. Salón Ortega, NHCC

3/1 Greening Up with the Joneses -- An Open House 1-3 pm. 407 Amherst Drive, S.E. (off Coal in Nob Hill)

3/1 Carolina Chocolate Drops. 7:30 pm. Outpost

3/1, 8, 15, 22, 29 Adventures in Science. 2-3 pm. Explora

3/2, 9 Intro to Afro-Cuban Orisha Dance with Frank & Pilar Leto. 6 pm - 7:15 pm. Maple Street Dance Space

3/2 La Colectiva de Raices. 7-10 pm. 89.9 FM, KUNM

3/3 "Dear Eve, Lilith, and Emily..." 12:30-2 pm. O'Shaughnessy, College of Santa Fe

3/4, 11, 18, 25 Learn to LEAD! Tribal Improvisational Belly Dance. 7:15 pm - 8:15 pm. Maple Street Dance Space

3/5-8 Real Women Have Curves. Times vary. NHCC

3/6 Honoring Legacy of Artist Margaret Herrera (Chávez) Panel 6-7:30 pm. Art Museum, NHCC

3/6 Sheri Crider's "Capitalism Fueled by Envy & Greed." Installation and paintings. Opening Reception. 5-8 pm. SCA Contemporary Art

3/6 Lauren Camp's Flinch: autobiographical series of textile pieces. Opening Reception. 6-8 pm. Harwood Art Center

3/7 Women of Distinction Series Honors Gloria Steinem. 7 pm. Santa Fe Community Convention Center

3/7 Peek-a-boo! 10 am. Wells Fargo Theater, NHCC

3/7-8 Ani Ma'amin. 8 pm-Sat/7 pm-Sun. Railyard Performance Space, Santa Fe

3/7 Elizabeth Blackwell—Courage to Be First. 1:00 and 3:00 pm. Explora

3/7 Tarde de Baile/Afternoon of Dance. 2-5 pm. NHCC

3/7 516 WORDS Poetry Reading. 8 pm. 516 ARTS

3/10, 17, 24, 28, 31 Women and Film Screening Series The Screen, College of Santa Fe

3/12 The Jamie Baum Septet. 7:30 pm. Outpost

3/12 Marga Gomez in "Long Island Iced Latina" (A Brown Comedy) 8 pm. Lensic Performing Arts, Santa Fe

3/13-15 Animation Workshop. V Moving Image Arts Department, College of Santa Fe

3/13 Marga Gómez, Long Island Iced Latina. 8 pm. NHCC

3/14 Latin Diva Series: Eva Ayllón. 8 pm. Albuquerque Journal Theatre, NHCC

3/14 The Art of Play: Simple Techniques to Enrich Child's Play. 10 am -11:30 am. Salón Ortega, NHCC

3/14 Creative Shopping! 11 am-5 pm. La Parada Mercantile

3/14 Marie Curie—In a Different Light 1:00 and 3:00 pm. Explora

3/14 Chicana Badgirls Panel Discussion 2 pm. 516 ARTS

3/14 SALVE: Women on War and Warriorship. 7 pm. O'Shaughnessy Performance Space, College of Santa Fe

3/15 SALVE: Women on War and Warriorship. 2 pm. Veteran's Memorial Park, Albuquerque

3/15 Backyard Breakfast: Intro to Urban Chicken Keeping. 3-5 pm. Wells Fargo Auditorium, NHCC

3/19-21 Ani Ma'amin. Times vary. NHCC

3/20 Performing Arts of Spain Series: Margarita Escarpa. 8 pm. Bank of America Theatre, NHCC

3/21 The Path That Beckons . . . Navigating Your Inner Landscape. 10 am - 1 pm. Salón Ortega, NHCC

3/21 Greening Up with the Joneses-Open House. 10:00 - noon. 407 Amherst Drive (off Coal in Nob Hill)

3/21 Cuentos: Telling Our Stories. 10 am - 4 pm. NHCC

3/21 Christa McAuliffe: Teacher to Astronaut. 1:00 and 3:00 pm. Explora

3/21 Girls Day Out: Shop, Dine, & Celebrate! La Tiendita, NHCC. 4 pm - 6:30 pm

3/21 2nd Annual Peña Femenina. 6:30 pm. NHCC

3/21 Tribal Equinox - Belly Dance Hafla - Celebrating Women & Creativity! 7-10 pm. Old World Imports.

3/21, 22, 27, 29 Kitty and Lina 8 pm/2 pm Sundays. NHCC

3/27 Poets respond to "Capitalism Fueled by Envy & Greed" 8 pm. SCA Contemporary Art

3/28 It's time to create. Now, where did I put my muse? 10 am - 12 pm. Salón Ortega, NHCC

3/28 Georgia O'Keeffe—Life and Work in NM. 1:00 and 3:00 pm. Explora

3/28, 29 Frame a Mirror - Artistically. 1-4 pm. NHCC

3/29 George Lewis Trio with flutist Nicole Mitchell. 7:30 pm. Outpost

EXPANDING YOUR HORIZONS IN SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

Saturday, March 14, 2009
Dane Smith Hall, UNM Campus

Technical Career Workshops for Young Women
Grades 6-12

Presented by The New Mexico Network for
Women in Science and Engineering

For registration information contact
Beulah Woodfin at 831-0682 or
bwoodfin@unm.edu
<http://www.nmnwse.org/ceyh/ceyh.html>

Co-sponsored by:
UNM Women's Resource Center



The Path That Beckons...Navigating Your Inner Landscape

Saturday, March 21, 2009
10:00 am - 1:00 pm

National Hispanic Cultural Center-Salón Ortega

Your spiritual path is personal, but it affects everyone and everything else in your life. Using in-depth exercises and meditation techniques to expand your consciousness and connect with the place inside where deep transformation occurs.

Contact

Dr. Teresa Crosier at COMBINING CULTURES
Acupuncture & Herbal Medicine
505-720-5256 or dracosier@yahoo.com
for more information

For more information visit the New Mexico Hispanic Cultural Center website: <http://www.nhccnm.org/>

Spring 2009 Films

Join us for free films in the WRC Group Room.



February 6, 2009, 12:00 pm
Living with Pride: Ruth Ellis @ 100
 (60 min.)

Born July 23, 1899, Ruth Ellis was thought to be the oldest "out" African American lesbian. Her story offers a rare opportunity to experience a century of our history as lived by one inspiring woman.



April 3, 2009, 12:00 pm
Against My Will
 (50 min.)

In Pakistan, many women who decide to leave abusive marriages are signing their own death warrants. They risk being disfigured or murdered by men who believe it is the only way to restore honor to the family.

February 13, 2009, 12:00 pm
Unnatural Causes: When the Bough Breaks
 (29 min.)

The number of infants who die before their first birthday is much higher in the U.S. than in other countries. For African Americans the rate is nearly twice as high as for white Americans. Even well-educated Black women have birth outcomes worse than white women who haven't finished high school.



April 10, 2009, 12:00 pm
Calling the Ghosts: A Story about Rape, War and Women
 (63 min.)

In the first-person account of two women caught in a war where rape is as much an everyday weapon as bullets or bombs. Jadranka Cigelj and Nusreta Sivic, childhood friends and lawyers, enjoyed the lives of "ordinary modern women" in Bosnia-Herzegovina until one day former neighbors became tormentors.



February 20, 2009, 12:00 pm
The Noble Struggle of Amina Wadud
 (29 min.)

On March 18, 2005, Amina Wadud shocked the Islamic world by leading a mixed-gender Friday prayer congregation in New York. A fascinating and powerful portrait of this African-American Muslim woman who soon found herself the subject of much debate and Muslim juristic discourse.



April 17, 2009, 12:00 pm
Unnatural Causes: Collateral Damage
 (29 min.)

Two billion people worldwide are infected with the TB bacillus, but only 9 million people a year actually get the disease. The story of the Marshall Islands can help us understand why.

February 27, 2009, 12:00 pm
Chisholm '72 Unbought & Unbossed
 (90 min.)

The film follows the 1972 campaign waged by Shirley Chisholm, the first African-American woman to run for a major party's nomination for United States President and how she became the first African-American woman elected to Congress.



April 24, 2009, 12:00 pm
Unnatural Causes: Bad Sugar
 (29 min.)

The Pima and Tohono O'odham Indians of southern Arizona arguably have the highest diabetes rates in the world – half of all adults are afflicted. But a century ago, diabetes was virtually unknown there.



March 6, 2009, 12:00 pm
Harsh Beauty
 (54 min.)

Existing as they have for centuries, the Eunuchs (or Hijra) are considered the third gender, neither men nor women. This film follows over a period of 3 years the lives of three Eunuchs who live openly as women, and want to be accepted as their true selves.

March 13, 2009, 12:00 pm
Changing our Minds: The Story of Dr. Evelyn Hooker
 (75 min.)

During the repressive 1950's, Dr. Evelyn Hooker undertook ground breaking research that led to a radical discovery: homosexuals were not, by definition, "sick." Dr. Hooker's finding sent shock waves through the psychiatric community and culminated in a major victory for gay rights.



March 20, 2009, 12:00 pm
The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter
 (65 min.)

The U.S. entry into World War II created an unprecedented demand for new workers. Notions of what was proper work for women changed overnight. Thousands of posters and billboards appeared calling on women to "Do The Job He Left Behind." Rosie the Riveter became the symbol of working women during World War II.



March 27, 2009, 12:00 pm
The Gender Chip Project
 (54 min.)

Hailed as an important resource for addressing the disparity of representation of women in the science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) fields. Although women comprise the majority of undergraduates in America, only 20 percent are earning degrees in engineering and computer science.



Casa de Salud Community Health Clinic Needs Your Support

Casa de Salud (formerly known as Topahkal) interweaves traditional and conventional medicines to meet the physical and spiritual health needs of our patients in a welcoming, creative, and inclusive environment. We are proud to provide fair-priced health care to anyone in need, and will never turn a patient away for lack of funds. We currently see over 8,000 patients per year.

In addition to serving patients, we welcome and mentor work-study and volunteer students and community members who work along side clinicians, preparing for health careers or just giving their time to a great cause. We are greatly appreciative of our staff members who make this dream a possibility with their hard work and dedication.

This past year, with the addition of 2 new practitioners, we now offer free ear-acudetox services for heroin addicted individuals seeking recovery, full body acupuncture treatments on a donation basis, midwifery based prenatal care, comprehensive women's health and herbal consultations.

Help us strengthen our ability to offer comprehensive, interwoven traditional and conventional medicines. Please make a financial contribution this year, 100% of donations go to our patient care fund. Donations to Casa de Salud are tax deductible. For more information contact Casa de Salud at **(505) 907-8311** or visit them at 1608 Isleta Blvd SW.

Donations that are Needed:

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| -Nitrile exam gloves, Large & Small | -Suction Machine | -Children size crutches (shorter than 5'1") |
| -Autoclave | -4-5 Nebulizers | -K-Y Jelly |
| -Microscope | -Kerlix Bandages | -Arm Slings |
| -Silk Tape | -Suture Material | -Colposcope |
| -Gauze 2x2, 3x3, 4x4 | | -Splinting Material |

Common Bond Needs Your Support

For Common Bond, 2008 was an extraordinary year. We re-launched the Under 21 Group! We also recreated our aging website into a "virtual community center:" www.commonbondnm.org that is designed for our community to find out what is going on. The Gay Information Line is open, adding another year to our 26 years of continuous service to the LGBT community. Common Bond provides services for the NM community across ages, races, and gender identities. The annual costs for the Under 21 Group alone, despite all volunteer facilitators, are in excess of \$9000. Please do what you can to keep this valuable service organization going through 2009 and beyond! Make your tax-deductible donation payable to Common Bond New Mexico Foundation.

(505) 891-3647.

Spring 2009 Support Groups

Saturdays 2-3 pm

Body Image Peer Support Group

Begins on January 24, 2009

Facilitated by Alayna Orozco and Blair Doner.

Providing a safe, supportive, and confidential environment to explore body image issues. This group is affiliated with the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD.)

Every other Saturday 3-4 pm

Friends and Family of People with Eating Disorders

Begins on January 24, 2009

Facilitated by Alayna Orozco and Blair Doner.

Do you have a friend or family member who suffers from an eating disorder? Do you wonder how to support them? Open meeting in a safe environment for networking, sharing information and to get support for yourself.

Thursdays 2-4 pm

Returning Women Students

Walk-in Hours

Begins on January 22, 2009

Thinking about returning to school? Have some questions about how to get started? Come by the WRC and get some answers.



The WRC has been providing support, safety, awareness and advancement of women's rights for over 36 years. We Believe in You!

Safe Space	Family-friendly Computer Pod	Website
Listservs	Peer Support Groups	Referrals
Library	Crisis Intervention	Brown Bags
Workshops	Video Library	Newsletter
Special Events	Advocacy	Information

Women's Resource Center Mesa Vista Hall 1160 ~ 277-3716

The UNM Women's Resource Center is a place of advocacy, support, and safety for all members of the greater University and New Mexico community. Through a feminist model of empowerment and educational, social, and cultural programming, we seek to promote women's self-determination, and political involvement; awareness and advancement of women's rights to ensure equality in all spheres of life; redress of inequities based on gender, sex, race, disability, sexual orientation, and economic class. The WRC also seeks to promote understanding and mutual respect among women and men to achieve individual and social change as well as to create a positive campus environment.

Resources

UNM Women's Resource Center	(505) 277-3716
NM Commission on the Status of Women	222-6600
Safety Resources	
Agora Help Line	277-3013
Campus Office of Substance Abuse Prevention (COSAP)	277-2795
Rape Crisis Center of Central NM	266-7711
IMPACT Personal Safety (Santa Fe)	(505) 992-8833
NM Victims Rights Legal Assistance Project	292-2838
Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE)	884-7263
UNM Campus Police	277-2241
UNM Emergency Message Service	277-2241
UNM Safety Escort Service	277-2241
UNM Psychiatric Center	272-2800
9to5 Helpline (sexual harassment info)	(800) 522-0925
Women's Health Resources	
UNM Student Health & Counseling	277-3136
~Women's Health	277-3136
~Counseling & Therapy Services (CATS)	277-4537
~Pharmacy	
(emergency contraception - approx. \$30)	277-6306
~Counseling, Assistance & Referral Services (CARS)	272-6868
Health Care for the Homeless	242-4644
NM Midwives Association	(888) 332-4784
New Mexico AIDS Services	938-7100
Planned Parenthood	265-3722
Stanford Public Health Center- STD/Free Clinic	841-4100
UNMH Center for Reproductive Health	925-4455
UNMH Women's Health	272-2245
UNMH Family Practice Reproductive Clinic	272-1734
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resources	
Albuquerque Human Rights Office	924-3380
GLBT Community Information Line (Common Bond)	891-3647
Equality New Mexico	224-2766
GLBT National Hotline	(888) 843-4564
Domestic Violence (D.V.) Resources	
24-Hour Crisis Hotline	(800) 773-3645
D.V. Legal Helpline	243-4300
Haven House (Río Rancho)	(800) 526-7157
Legal FACS 24-Hour Crisis Hotline	217-0464
Urban Indian Advocacy Program	232-8299
NM Coalition Against D.V.	246-9240
Resources, Inc.	884-1241
S.A.F.E. House	247-4219
Enlace Comunitario	246-8972
Parenting Resources	
Native American Professional Parent Resources	345-6289
New Mexikids Insurance	(888) 997-2583
NM Kids Childcare Resource & Referral	(800) 691-9067
NM Parent & Child Resources	268-4973
NM Teen Pregnancy Coalition	254-8737
UNM Children's Campus	277-3365
YWCA Cariño	254-9922
Disability Resources	
The Arc	(800) 358-6493
UNM Center for Development & Disability	272-3000
NM Speech-Language-Hearing Association	899-6674
Family Voices of NM	247-0192
Economic Resources	
Acción NM	(800) 508-7624
National Association of Women Business Owners-NM	243-1430
WESSTcorp	848-4760
NM Small Business Development Center	(800) 281-7232
Housing Resources	
Women's Housing Coalition	884-8856
NM Homeless Crisis Hotline	(800) 432-6217

Donations to the UNM WRC Sabrina Single Mother's Scholarship Fund

Checks can be made payable to the UNM Women's Resource Center

Mailing Address:

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1 University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, NM 87131-0001

Physical Address:

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1160 Mesa Vista Hall
(Beside Student Health & Counseling Back Entrance)

Two ways to make your donation by credit card:

1) **Go to:** <https://unm.securesites.net/give-online/fdn/>
Enter "Sabrina Single Mother's Scholarship"
as the gift designation

2) **Call the WRC at 277-3716**

Thank you for your support!



**Please help my mommy
finish school!**

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WRC Spring Hours

Monday	8am-5pm
Tuesday	8am-7pm
Wednesday	8am-5pm
Thursday	8am-7pm
Friday	8am-5pm

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