RMCMI is a nonprofit corporation dedicated to the promotion of western coal through education. Our member states are Arizona, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Texas, Utah and Wyoming. The Institute is proud to claim members from throughout the United States, and from Canada. We have a diverse membership which includes individuals from both surface and underground mines, equipment manufacturers, service/supply firms, utilities, coal transporters, law firms, government, universities and colleges, financial institutions, and others interested in supporting the industry. Membership in the Institute is individual, rather than corporate. We encourage corporate sponsorship of our events and public education programs.

We are proud to have a strong membership of women involved in the Institute and several women on our Board of Directors. Our immediate past President, Denise Dragoo, partner at Snell & Wilmer, is listed in THE BEST LAWYERS IN AMERICA (Natural Resources Law) and SUPER LAWYERS (Mountain States Top 40 Women) (Energy & Resources Law). RMCMI is also proud to support the WIM Denver Chapter.

Our goals are to be the conscientious association for advancing the future of western coal; focused on safety, education, mentoring, networking and family:

⇒ **Safety** is our number one priority
⇒ **Education** of industry personnel and the public
⇒ **Mentoring** of new industry engineers and technicians
⇒ **Unity** of the western coal mining industry
⇒ **Focus and support** of our families and communities

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About WIM
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Join Us in 2013
This year’s meeting will be held at the Hotel Roanoke and Conference Center in Roanoke, Virginia. A block of rooms has been reserved for the event at a special rate. Full and a la Carte Registration options are available. For more information about accommodations, events, and transportation, go to:

http://www.mining.vt.edu/wim_conference/wim_conference.htm

Register online today at:

http://www.mining.vt.edu/wim_conference/wim_register.htm

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FROM THE PRESIDENT
Stephen Tibbals

The quarter has flown by and like everyone else I have been busy. I keep getting feedback from everyone that their reports will be small this quarter. As with every organization, we have our fast times and our slow times and it is hard to stay focused. As I have stated before, busy is good but just keep your ears open for opportunities to advance the mineral education banner! Sometimes all it takes is to recognize opportunity and follow up on it.

I was fortunate enough in February to be able to go to the SME convention in Denver. This year the annual convention had the largest showing of vendors in a decade and the attendance for participants was good as well. Unfortunately many of them had a hard time getting to Denver because of weather related flight delays. I talked to one lady who was sent on Sunday from Reno to San Diego and back on the pretext she would be able to get a connecting flight to Denver from San Diego. That proved false! The next day she flew Reno - Seattle and then finally to Denver. Several of the Barrick and Newmont employees from Elko, Nevada flew from Elko to Salt Lake City on Sunday and were told the next available flight to Denver was on Thursday. They ended up renting cars in Salt Lake City and driving all night to Denver, finally arriving at 4:00 AM Monday morning. I was very lucky and booked my flight well in advance for Monday morning and got to Denver right on time.

One of the best parts of the convention for me was that I was able to touch bases with quite a few of the Denver members of WIM. On Monday I had a very enjoyable meeting with 10-12 mining students from South Dakota School of Mines. The Denver Chapter has been working with them to form a student chapter and several members of the Denver Chapter have volunteered to help them thru the paperwork and organizational setup. This is very exciting as new chapters are always welcome. We will try to get this chapter ready to go by the annual meeting in Roanoke.

I was also fortunate enough to be able to attend one of the SME Minerals Education Committee (MEC) meetings and was very impressed with what other groups are doing for mineral education in the United States. The Mineral Information Institute was acquired by the SME and has recently been rebranded as the Minerals Education Committee. It is nice to know that the great work that MII has been doing for years is continuing at full speed. We can all learn from their experience about educating the public on the uses and needs for minerals in the U.S. A good source of information is the SME Website www.smenet.org. Look under Students and Education for the MEC information.

The Virginia Tech Student Chapter is well on its way to hosting this year’s national meeting. The meeting looks like it will be both fun and educational. All members are welcome to register and come to the meeting, not just national reps. So if you can get to Virginia on April 24 thru the 27th I would plan on attending. Look on our website for registration information www.womeninmining.org and the VT website http://www.mining.vt.edu/wim_conference/wim_conference.htm. I’ll see you all in Roanoke!
## Meeting Itinerary

The following is a tentative agenda for the 2013 Meeting.

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### Sunday, April 28 - Departure
Women in Mining 2013 National Meeting

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Meeting Location

Hotel Roanoke & Conference Center - Double Tree by Hilton
110 Shenandoah Avenue, Roanoke, Virginia 24016-2025
(540) 985-5900

[www.hotelroanoke.com](http://www.hotelroanoke.com)

A block of rooms has been reserved for the meeting under “Women in Mining” and will be available at a special rate of $125/night until March 25. The rooms in the block are available on a first come, first served basis.

Registration Options

Full Registration (all-inclusive)

- **March 25**: $125 for WIM members; $75 for students/spouses/guests; $150 for non-members
- **After March 25**: $175 for WIM members; $125 for students/spouses/guests; $200 for non-members

PLEASE NOTE THE REGISTRATION DEADLINE!!
**California Chapter Report**

By Betty Peters

**WIM California** has had several teaching opportunities. Fortunately, in spite of all of the commitments required to get ready for the holidays, several of our members were able to go into classrooms and teach young students about minerals and what it takes to produce toothpaste.

**WIM Members Teaching Third Grade Students**

In October, retired teacher Cyndy Mandell along with Lois and Carol Papner gave a presentation to 32 third graders at Esperanza Elementary School in Palmdale, California. We have had the pleasure of teaching at this school in years past and now the teachers look forward to our participation. As you can tell from the expressions on the faces of the students in the pictures, they really didn’t like tasting the raw product but after adding a little flavoring with a touch of food coloring, it tasted better.

**Holiday Dinner To Celebrate Accomplishments**

Each year the California Chapter likes to provide a dinner for our members so that we can recognize those individuals who have taken the initiative to go out into the public sector. This includes going into classrooms, speak at events or staffing a booth at an educational event. These individuals make an effort to inform people about the purpose of WOMEN IN MINING and the value we bring to the mining industry along with teaching what minerals go into products. On December 6th a dinner was held at the Old Spaghetti Factory in Rancho Cucamonga, California. Over 20 of our members were able to attend and President Darlene Bray reviewed our year of activities and presented gifts of a beautiful picture frame to each in attendance. Along with holding a business meeting we were able to enjoy sharing our thoughts on how valuable WOMEN IN MINING is and how important each member is to the success of the organization.

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We started off the new year with guest speaker, Judy Colgan, Executive Director of the Rocky Mountain Coal Mining Institute (please see cover story). Judy reflected on the Institute’s hundred-year history and how it has remained dedicated to the promotion of western coal through education.

Chapter President Amanda Adams was recently invited to speak about career opportunities to students at a local high school. In her words…

“I recently had a wonderful experience that reminded me how important it is to reach out to these young women, and what a positive impact we can have.

“My mom is a teacher at Evergreen High School, and she got me in contact with the school’s career counselor. The counselor asked if I would be interested in coming to speak to a group of girls during their lunch hour, about my college experience at Colorado School of Mines and my career experience as a Geological Engineer. I was delighted to accept, and so in late November I made the short trek up to Evergreen. I was delighted to find more than a dozen girls in attendance at the presentation, from freshmen to seniors. I shared my background and career path and showed some photos from interesting projects I had worked on. I was surprised by how engaged the girls were in the technical aspects of my work, and the insightful questions they asked about the challenges of being a woman working in a male-dominated industry, and my plan for balancing work and children once I have a family. I was certainly not considering these issues when I was in high school! It was such a positive and gratifying experience, I cannot wait to do it again.”

Our February speaker was Dr. John Curtis, professor in the Geology/Geological Engineering Department at CSM. Dr. Curtis is the Director of the Potential Gas Agency and spoke to us about North American shale gas and oil resources, reserves and production from 1821 to 2012. His talk recounting evolution to revolution in science and engineering was fascinating. An unexpected snowstorm kept some of us from enjoying his presentation.

In March we were treated to a special guest speaker Barbara Filas. Barbara is a Registered Professional Mining Engineer with over 30 years of experience in the industry. She is a past President of the Society for Mining, Metallurgy and Exploration (SME) and former president of Knight Piésold, an international group of consulting engineers and environmental scientists. Ms. Filas spoke about her journey as a woman in the mining industry, what role volunteerism played in her career and career advancement, and how she learned about leadership.

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**WIM Members Teaching 99 Second Grade Students**

On January 17, at the start of the new year, we had a request from the George Magnet School in Adelanto, California to teach 99 second grade students all about toothpaste and what different minerals are necessary to make the product. For this event we were pleased that our teaching team again included our retired teacher Cyndy Mandell, along with Carol and Lois Papner and Geologist Dinah Shumway. The contact teacher was Michelle Lawhead, who informed us that they will be inviting us back to teach third and fourth graders at a later date.

In February a meeting was held to assemble mineral kits so that we have enough to take into the classroom in the months ahead. In addition, we are busy getting ready for our annual golf tournament which is how we secure enough funds to be able to cover our annual expenses and accomplish many educational programs.

Credit for all of this goes to our Active Members and the Faithful Companies that have supported us over the years.

MANY THANKS!

Denver Chapter (cont. from page 7)

Denver Chapter is proud to be a supporter of the Colorado Mining Exhibit Foundation, directed by Denver Chapter Past Vice-President Guy Johnson. In his report, Guy related the transformation of the Foundation from labor intense temporary projects just as exhibits at Earth Day events and the Taste of Colorado, into permanent educational exhibits at civic locations, the National Mining Hall of Fame & Museum in Leadville, the Museum of Mining and Industry in Colorado Springs, CSM’s Geology Museum, and the Idaho Springs Heritage Museum. Even though modern hands-on electronics such as touch screen, multiple machine computer islands, 3D projections and SmartBoard hardware and software are used, we still enjoy some back to basics hand gold panning!
It's been a pretty quiet quarter for the Nevada Chapter of Women In Mining. We had one chapter meeting in February held in Winnemucca, NV where we began discussing nominations for chapter offices and discussed our routine end-of-year business. Our next meeting is scheduled for May 18, 2013 to be held in Austin, NV.

In February, Pershing Gold sponsored one of the balloons at the annual Lovers Aloft Balloon Festival held in Lovelock, NV to coincide with the town’s Valentine’s Day festivities. This is an annual event that takes advantage of the uncontrolled airspace above the rural town of Lovelock and allows balloon pilots to gather for three days of flights over the town’s agricultural fields and the rugged Nevada desert while competing for multiple prizes. This year, Nevada Chapter Treasurer and National President Stephen Tibbals got to take a ride in one of the balloons as a thank you to his company for helping sponsor the event.

Members Ginger Peppard and Jesse Danner, and non-member Christy Broadway, are continuing to grow Goldcorp Inc. Creating Choices program. Creating Choices is the first company-wide training, development and mentoring program for women in the mining industry. In 2011, each Goldcorp site selected local facilitators for the program and both Ginger and Jesse, along with Christy, were chosen. They received advanced training on the skills and content of the training program and in 2012 offered voluntary six-module classes that were available to every female employed at the Marigold Mine. During those classes, many of the Nevada Chapter members that work for Goldcorp completed the training and during the past six months some of them (Karen Cook, Monica Standaert and Joanne Stursa) have been working with Ginger, Jesse and Christy to teach other training and development programs offered to all new employees at the Marigold Mine, practicing and developing their self-confidence, goal setting, presentation and leadership skills.

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RMCMI’s mission has evolved over the years to include a scholarship program, started in 1984. Currently, we are awarding eight Engineering/Geological scholarships ($5,500 over two years) and eight technical school scholarships ($1,000/year) annually. Additionally, there is a scholarship award ($5,000) available for advanced degrees. The scholarship recipients are also provided a trip to the annual meeting for networking opportunities. Approximately $635,000 has been given to 259 students to date.

The Annual Meeting and Conference draws over 500 professionals from industry, support service and mine safety. RMCMI is proud to offer excellent speakers on important topics, a Mine Rescue Evaluation program, and many opportunities for networking with your colleagues. The conference is known for being a family oriented event, and many include their families in the festivities. Regional meetings offer the opportunity to hear speakers on various topics relevant to the industry, and programs for professional development.

RMCMI has provided permanent educational kiosks at the National Mining Hall of Fame & Museum in Leadville, Colorado and at the New Mexico Mining Museum in Grants, New Mexico and also contributed temporary exhibits for the Taste of Colorado and the Western Museum of Mining and Industry. We also have portable traveling kiosks available for regional events. We produce an educational CD and booklet entitled “Coal: A Good Neighbor”, as well as other educational materials, which are available upon request.

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Coal is under attack from many angles, in no small part due to misperceptions about the industry. There are indisputable facts that every American should know and understand:

- In the U.S. coal provides 43 percent of U.S. electric power generation, providing power for more than 60 million homes and 3.4 million businesses.
- A wave of U.S. EPA regulations would reduce coal use and cost families an average of $270 every year - at a time when millions are struggling. Low-cost energy from coal is an engine of economic growth, responsible for nearly 7 million jobs and $1 trillion in GDP.
- For each coal mining job, an additional 3.5 jobs are created elsewhere in the economy.
- The 10 states that use the highest percentage of coal enjoy electricity rates that are significantly lower than states that rely on other fuels.
- Each person in the U.S. uses 3.7 tons of coal annually.
- 27% of the world’s coal resources are in the U.S., more than all the oil in the Middle East.
- Coal now accounts for 30 percent of global energy consumption, the highest share since 1969. For the first time in modern history, coal is estimated to bypass oil as the world’s largest energy resource as early as 2013.
- Regulated emissions from coal-based electricity generation have decreased overall by over 90% since the 1970s while coal use has tripled, according to government statistics.
- There are 235 years of energy reserves from the 261 billion tons of recoverable coal resources.
- As attacks on coal have increased, so have electricity prices. Electricity prices have increased $71.8 billion in the last five years.

Where do we go? A little perspective: Removing coal from America’s energy mix as a result of environmental regulations would directly result in 14,000 to 25,000 premature adult deaths per year. The impacts are not felt evenly; the highest impacts are on the lower-income brackets. (Klein and Keeney “Mortality Reductions from Use of Low-Cost Coal Fueled Power: An Analytical Framework”)

The Rocky Mountain Coal Mining Institute is also proud to have started a Friends of Coal West chapter this year. Friends of Coal West is dedicated to informing and educating citizens about the industry and its vital role in our future. By working together, we can continue to provide good jobs and benefits for future generations.

Coal is a critical component to our economy and key to our energy independence, providing thousands of jobs, millions of tax dollars for education and energy for all! Please visit our websites for additional information www.rmcmi.org and www.friendsofcoalwest.org.

By Arloa Woolford

This quarter has not been extremely busy thereby allowing our Directors some time to catch their breath for a change and for me to get my office somewhat organized so I can at least find things.

All the Directors have been reviewing the National Policy and Procedures manual to revise it with the intent of making it easier to find information about the operation of our organization. The manual goes into more detail than the Bylaws. The suggested revisions have been sent to all the Bylaws Committee members.

We have received confirmation from all the Chapters that they have approved the Bylaws as amended in May 2012. That information will be passed on to the National Executive Board so they can be sent to IRS as well as the Secretary of State in Colorado where we are incorporated.

In January one of our Directors, Ebony McGee, gave birth to a bouncing baby boy named Julius. We offer our heartiest congratulations to Ebony and Soran. Ebony is still not back to work and is enjoying the time spent with their new addition.

Ebony was invited to speak to a group of about 25 girls in her area and I sent some of our hand-outs for all of those attending. The article on the next page from the organizer of the event describes Ebony’s presentation.  (please see page 13)

Many thanks to Bonnie Love, Editor of WorldWideDrilling Resources, for the two-part article she featured in the publication about our teacher short course in Martinsburg, WV last November. This was her first experience in one of our classrooms and both she and Georogene were great presenters.

We read that Coal-Mac, an Arch Coal Appalachian operation, garnered a West Virginia Mountaineer Guardian Award for exemplary safety record for 2012. They also earned the National Wild Turkey Federation Award from the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection for developing wildlife habitat and sponsoring a guided hunt in 2012. This is the operation where Georgene Robertson works, and we send our congratulations to all the employees. Keep up the good work!

We are looking forward to seeing many of you in Roanoke, VA for our Annual Meeting.
**Education Foundation (cont. from page 12)**

Ms. April Grant writes...“Creating Wealthy Women (CWW), part of NCBW-OC, Inc., is an economic development program that provides high school girls and their mothers a step-by-step process for financial management and independence. On February 9, 2013, Ebony J. McGee spoke at CWW’s annual session on non-traditional careers. Her presentation included an overview of her education, career choice (and why) and how mining affects each of us in our daily lives. From an idea and a permit, she took the girls through the process of building and developing all of the structures (landscaping and buildings), with examples of how mining is necessary for every stage of development. She also introduced the girls to the concept ‘if it can’t be grown, it must be mined’ challenging the girls to reshape their concept of rocks and minerals.

“Being influenced by the bombardment of television, young girls can often feel that they have to sacrifice their studies in order to look good. As a woman in mining, Ms. McGee showcased that in this sometimes superficial society, you can bring forth intelligence, class and beauty and be ‘geeky chic’. Ms. McGee also solidified our theme of preparedness, by being able to present a Power Point presentation without prior notice. It was a pleasure having her attend our session and the girls look forward to having her back in future years.”

April Grant  
National Coalition of 100 Black Women  
Orange County Chapter
Any legislation from the 112th Congress that did not pass the House, Senate and obtain a Presidential signature by the time the 113th Congress commenced in January, are considered “failed”. The U.S. Senate Committee on Energy & Natural Resources is chaired by Sen. Wyden (D-OR). Lisa Murkowski (R-AK) is the Ranking Member. The U.S. House Committee on Natural Resources is chaired by Rep. Doc Hastings (R-WA). Rep. Edward Markey (D-MA) is the Ranking Member.

Below is current legislation from both the House and the Senate, which will have until January 2014 to be enacted and become law, or fail. It is all related to our industry in some manner. Please follow their progress by clicking on the hyperlinks.

H.C.R. 8 Expressing the opposition of Congress to Federal efforts to establish a carbon tax on fuels for electricity and transportation.
HR 267 To improve hydropower, and for other purposes. Passed House.
HR 382 Preserve Land Freedom For Americans Act To provide for State approval of national monuments, and for other purposes.
HR 432 To prohibit the further extension or establishment of national monuments in Nevada except by express authorization of Congress.
HR 761 National Strategic and Critical Minerals Production Act of 2013 To require the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of Agriculture to more efficiently develop domestic sources of the minerals and mineral materials of strategic and critical importance to United States economic and national security and manufacturing competitiveness. See also HR 1063 filed 3/12/13.
HR 981 Resource Assessment of Rare Earths Act of 2013. To direct the Secretary of the Interior to conduct a global rare earth element assessment, and for other purposes.
S. 112 Alpine Lakes Wilderness Additions and Pratt and Middle Fork Snoqualmie Rivers Protection Act To expand the Alpine Lakes Wilderness in the State of Washington, to designate the Middle Fork Snoqualmie River and Pratt River as wild and scenic rivers, and for other purposes.
S. 255 North Fork Watershed Protection Act of 2013 To withdraw certain Federal land and interests in that land from location, entry, and patent under the mining laws and disposition under the mineral and geothermal leasing laws.
S. 285 Valles Caldera National Preserve Management Act To designate the Valles Caldera National Preserve as a unit of the National Park System, and for other purposes.

Press Release from EPA:
EPA Proposes 2013 Renewable Fuel Standards
The EPA Greenhouse Gas Reporting Program

Jan. 2013: The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., Thursday denied a request by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to reconsider its original decision to strike down regulations aimed at cutting cross-state pollution from coal-fired power plants.

The American Coalition for Clean Coal Electricity has published the status of major EPA regulations affecting coal-fueled electricity generation.

Presidential nominations for U.S. EPA Administrator: Gina McCarthy of EPA Air & Radiation Div.; Dept. of Energy Administrator: Ernest Morz an MIT professor; Secretary of the Interior: Sally Jewell of Outdoor Retailer REI. To date, the Senate has not confirmed any of the nominations.

Between editions of the National Quarterly, the Legislative Action Committee sends more time-sensitive communications to all WIM members via the National representatives for each Chapter. If you see something we have missed, please let us know.
Nevada Chapter (cont. from page 9)

Fundraising Activities
This quarter we had two fundraising bars held at the Winnemucca Convention Center, each of which helped our chapter add to our ever-growing scholarship fund. The first was in February for Ducks Unlimited. Ducks Unlimited is the world’s leader in wetland and waterfowl conservation through a variety of public and private partnerships across the country. In Nevada each year they hold a series of annual fundraising dinners and auctions to help raise funds for the organization.

The second bar was in early March for one of the premiere photography symposia in the West, “Shooting the West”. This year was their 25th anniversary in holding the event in Winnemucca, and the Nevada Chapter was selected to host a bar at their “Give It Your Best Shot” wine and dessert reception that is the finale of the annual event.

Coming up on April 13th, we will be hosting one of our busiest fundraising bars of the year for the annual Nevada Muleys dinner and auction event in Winnemucca. The Nevada Muleys Organization focuses on the conservation of mule deer and their habitats in Nevada.
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