



Wake Forest Woman's Club News and Views

March 2018

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Notice of Meeting

Thursday: March 1, 2018

Location: Wake Forest Community House
133 West Owen Avenue

Arrive: 6:30 p.m.

Hosts: Home Life CSP – Chairman, Katy Green, Maggie Andersen, Margaret Lloyd, Martha Loftin, Barbara Mann, Hilda Parlér, Karen Pettyjohn, Dolores Riggins, Joy Taffar, Jane Wright

Program: Our guest speaker will be Kim Dings, Family Services Director, Senior Information and Networking Group of Wake Forest (SING-WF). She will be speaking on caring for loved ones living with dementia.

REMINDERS:

Save the date!

Thursday, May 3, is the May Banquet and the club's final meeting until September. The Forks Cafeteria will be catering this year and a wonderful menu is being planned for members to enjoy. The tickets are \$20 per person (\$2 less than last year) and the banquet committee will start collecting payments at the March meeting. Final count to the Forks Cafeteria is due by Monday, April 30. – *Submitted by Sandra Pearman.*

CLUB NEWS

Elections for Club Year 2018-19

Martha Loftin, chairman, and Paula Johnson and Diane Hawkins, members of the Nominating Committee will present the following nominees for the elected officer positions to be voted upon at the March general meeting:

- President – Hilda Parlér
- 1st Vice President – Gorland McBride
- 2nd Vice President – Susan Smith
- Treasurer – Charlotte Palko
- Recording Secretary – Nancy Perrone
- Corresponding Secretary – Amy Brown
- Chaplain – Sue Meehan

Thank you to all the members who have agreed to serve in these offices. – *Submitted by Martha Loftin.*

President's Message

Salina Gary, 2017-2018 club president

Wake Forest Woman's Club
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Dear Ladies,

As we move closer to spring and its regeneration of new life in our environment, so too does our Club, as we select a new leadership team to continue our important work. The candidates for the incoming Executive Officer positions are listed in this newsletter for your consideration. You will vote at the March 1 general meeting, so please plan on attending; your vote truly does count! Also, I wish to thank this year's Nominating Committee: Martha Loftin, chairman, and members, Paula Johnson and Diane Hawkins, for your work in encouraging clubwomen to come forward as candidates.

The February 8 edition of the GFWC *News & Notes* highlighted February as Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month. It reported the highest rate of intimate partner violence is experienced by girls and women between the ages of 16 and 24. Most often teenagers don't recognize the warning signs and when they do, are fearful to let anyone know. If you wish to know more about this issue and how to start a dialogue with teens and/or young adults in your life, please access the GFWC Signature Program Action Guide and the GFWC Campus Sexual Assault Action Guide, available on the GFWC website at www.gfwc.org.

Also highlighted was news that Congress has approved H.R. 4708, the Department of Homeland Security Blue Campaign Authorization Act, which provides resources to law enforcement and private sector organizations to increase awareness and better combat human trafficking. You'll hear more on this shortly, as GFWC-NC is stepping up its support and is asking district and local clubs to actively embrace programs to increase the public's awareness of the human trafficking problem.

Yours in Service,
Salina

"Satisfaction Through Volunteer Action"

WFHS Juniorette News

The Wake Forest High School general Juniorette members meet once a month after school. The club's focus is hands-on charitable projects and informative programs during the meetings. Currently 28 young women are the 2017-2018 Junioresses. In 2017 they completed 12 reportable projects. Service hours totaled 145.5 and included the topics of teacher-appreciation gifts, refugee families' resettlement in Durham, teen suicide prevention, and cancer awareness and prevention.



Junioresses are making posters about lung cancer.

The Junioresses spent a total of \$164.98 of their club's charitable money for two rice cookers for refugee families, for HopeLine that helps individuals in crisis situations, and for St. Baldrick's Foundation research to help find cures for children with cancer. Juniorette co-advisors are Marilyn Bonnett, Sue Meehan, and Amy Brown. – Submitted by Marilyn Bonnett.

District VI Arts Festival 2018

On Saturday February 10, club members Salina Gary, Marilyn Bonnett, Sue Meehan, Janet Lowe, and Charlotte Palko, attended the annual District VI Arts Festival at the First Baptist Church in Raleigh. Sue Meehan received a second-place award for her oil painting, "I Love Autumn," and Charlotte Palko received a second-place win for her knitted gray shawllette. Other clubwoman entries included a scrapbooking page by Marilyn Bonnett, and a crocheted baby blanket and hat by Kathy Norris.

Several art entries from the Wake Forest High School Junioresses garnered awards, including one first-place; three second-place; and three third-place winners.

In the Artsfest competition, the Murdoch Developmental Center entries sponsored by our club and the Wake Forest High School Junioresses won three first-place and five second-place awards.

Our Sallie Southall Cotten Scholarship candidate, Vincenza McEvoy, did not advance to the State Arts Festival, but was well-received by the judges. Club members will get to meet Vincenza and her parents at the April general meeting. Be sure to look for Marilyn

Bonnett's scrapbook pages covering the event on the club's Facebook page.

– Submitted by Charlotte Palko, WFWC Arts Festival Chairman.

Community Service Programs

Arts CSP

Team Effort!

On March 21, the Arts CSP and the Conservation CSP will have a Recyclable Craft event at the Boys and Girls Club here in Wake Forest. The two CSPs will bring recyclable single-use water bottles, empty Kleenex boxes, used wrapping paper, old calendars, empty toilet paper and paper towel rolls and plastic caps galore straight to the art room at the B&G Club to help the children create animals, cars, and contraptions of all kinds.

The goal is to assist them in bringing to life these cast-off items and helping them realize that the materials they are reusing can have a "second life." Teaching today's children about conserving resources and making them aware of their surroundings are valuable lessons and can be achieved in a fun setting.

– Submitted by Tracy Mahl.



Alzheimer's Blanket Project Complete

Eleven clubwomen collectively created 10 Alzheimer's sensory blankets and delivered them to the Carillon and Brookdale assisted living residences. On display at the February general club meeting, these blankets demonstrated not only the creative teamwork of a dedicated group but also brought to attention the special needs of Alzheimer's patients and provided a small solution for easing patient anxieties.

The Arts CSP is looking forward to making this group project an annual event. – Submitted by Tracy Mahl.



Elaine Incorvaia and Charlotte Palko proudly display two of the Alzheimer's Fidget Blankets that will be delivered to Carillon and Brookdale assisted living residences.

Crayon Initiative

The Arts CSP continues to collect discarded crayons from nine local restaurants until the end of February. The CSP already has more than 25 pounds and has only collected from two restaurants! Since this type of waste will continue even after our CSP's recycling efforts, club members are welcome to submit suggestions for alternative options to crayons that might be relayed to local restaurants. – Submitted by Tracy Mahl.

Conservation CSP

It was 75 degrees and cloudy with a stiff breeze, and the hardy "Walk the Trails Women" met to conquer the H.L. Miller Park near Town Hall. Several WFWC members were joined by two other local women (Carole and her friend Sue) in finding more than 20 pieces of art within a few blocks of Town Hall and White Street. One of the art sculptures was a bench donated by a number of former citizens of the year. The group was delighted to see that Carolyn Furr's name was included in the list.

The women came upon a rain gate and bench and proceeded to discuss conservation of rainwater and alternatives to downspout gutters. They also saw a



Janet Lowe, Marilyn Bonnett, Miriam Blinne, and Carole (visitor) pose in front of the Oak Leaf Horizon sculpture by Jim Gallucci.

couple of murals contributed by Franklin Academy High School students celebrating historical Wake Forest. As a result of their conversations, they discovered the old train depot in town and the old post office. Their favorite sculpture was Mountain Landscape by Hanna Jubran.

At the end of their excursion, the women stopped at Lumpy's Ice Cream and treated themselves to a scoop of ice cream. They were surprised to find two more pieces of art at the ice cream store. Even Abby the dog got a scoop! All in all, it was a good afternoon and a fun time. And even better, there was no rain!

The next walk will be at Flaherty Park on March 11, at 2 p.m. Hope to see you there. – Submitted by Janet Lowe.

Education CSP

The Education CSP continues to provide weekly tutoring services at Wake Forest Elementary School, Forest Pines Elementary, as well as the Boys and Girls Club. The CSP collected school supplies for a mid-year donation to the schools that we service. Future plans include a possible gardening project with Hillside Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

– Submitted by Nancy Austin.



International Outreach CSP

Refugee resettlement in Durham Lunch & Learn

Join us! Sign up during our meeting on March 1 to join the International Outreach CSP members for an informative lunch meeting (Dutch treat) at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, March 26 (restaurant in Wake Forest to be determined) and learn about Church World Service refugee resettlement efforts in Durham. See this website:

cwsrdu.org/f-a-q/.

Q: Who qualifies as a refugee, and what defines the term 'refugee'?

A: Someone who "owing to a well-founded fear of being persecuted ... is outside the country of his nationality ..."

Our guests for lunch will be Jourdi Bosley and her co-worker from the Church World Service office in Durham, whose office begins to help refugees find employment within a few weeks of their arrival in the Triangle.

The International Outreach CSP will donate small kitchen appliances to Church World Service for gifts to refugee families. If you cannot sign the sheet during the meeting on March 1, but are interested in this project, contact Marilyn Bonnett at 919-556-0387 or bonnettm@hotmail.com. – Submitted by Marilyn Bonnett.



CSP Project Reporting

Reporting the club's activities is an important part of being an active club. By reporting hours, projects and dollars donated, this information, along with that of our sister clubs, is totaled and results in CLOUT for us, for the NC Federation of Women's Clubs and for the GFWC. Our impressive numbers enable the GFWC and individual clubs to approach sponsors, apply for grants and have influence in our communities, state legislatures and in Congress.

Please report your CSP's activities so all of our efforts on behalf of bettering our community are counted.

What is a Project?

A project is any club or CSP-approved activity. It may be as simple as requesting that our club treasurer send a check to a worthy organization or as involved as organizing a project from the ground up, like Art in the Park on July 4.

What is Reportable?

Volunteer Hours that club members worked on club or CSP-approved programs and projects.

– Submitted by Kathy Norris.

Standing Committees and Special Projects

Publicity/Press Book/Yearbook

Website News

WFWC Scholarship Awards updates are now available in the Yearbook.

During the February 1 general meeting, Scholarship Committee Chairman Gorland McBride informed the club members about revised wording in the scholarship guidelines for selecting and recognizing our winner for the WFWC Continuing Education Scholarship Award. The changes include the new policy of introducing and honoring the scholarship winner and her parents during our general meeting in April. Also, Gorland presented the guidelines for our new scholarship, the WFWC Betty Ann Wilkinson Technical Education Scholarship Award.

To learn about or review the updated and new scholarship guidelines, refer to either the Yearbook Errata file or the revised 2017-2018 Yearbook. Both are available in the Members' Page section of the club's website at www.wake-forest-womans-club.com/.

– Submitted by Yearbook Editor Marilyn Bonnett.



Scholarship money goes to the colleges.

Finance Standing Committee

Tickets are still available for our club's Shamrockin' Casino Gala!

Tickets for the Casino Gala being held on Friday, March 16, may be purchased in many convenient ways.

By contacting members of the Tickets Committee: Becky Barber, Marilyn Bonnett, Diane Hawkins, Mary Ann Iwig, Bonnie Lindstrom, Joy Taffar or Elaine Incorvaia. (Please see the Yearbook for contact information.)

OR...tickets can be purchased by visiting these downtown South White Street locations: Parlér

Properties; Ollies Coffee; and the Chamber of Commerce.

OR...online through Eventbrite, which has a link on the club's website –

www.wake-forest-womans-club.com/.

Tickets are \$65 per person and include two drinks, hors d'oeuvres, 'play money' for the casino-style games and raffles. Please



note that purchases online will incur additional processing fees from which the club does not benefit.

Order soon, before tickets run out! Please contact Elaine Incorvaia by email at e.incorvaia105@gmail.com or by phone at 908-770-1760.

– Submitted by Elaine Incorvaia.

The Annual Charity Car Show is coming to Wake Forest.

The Wake Forest Charity Car Show Committee is making progress in their planning for the show. Mark your calendars for June 16, rain or shine. It is always a big event. The committee has asked for about 12 volunteers from the Woman's Club to register the cars. As the plans progress, more information will be available. – Submitted by Miriam Blinne.

Wake Forest Woman's Club Polo Shirts

The club has polo shirts embroidered with the WFWC logo for sale. Size Large - \$24. See Kathy Norris to purchase or email her at knorris@nc.rr.com.

– Submitted by Kathy Norris.

Calendar of Club Events

Please see the roster in the club Yearbook to contact any member about a calendar listing.

March 2018

- 1 General Club Meeting: 6:30 p.m. Social, 7 p.m. Program and Business Meeting; Wake Forest Community House, 133 W. Owen Avenue Hosts: Home Life CSP, Chairman Katy Green. Payments may be made at this meeting for the annual Banquet, to be held on May 3.
- 3 GFWC-NC Arts Festival, St. Luke's Church, Hickory, NC, WFWC Arts Festival Chairman Charlotte Palko
- 7 News and Views items for April issue due to Jo Lanni
- 8 North Eastern Regional Business Alliance Youth Leadership Conference, Ledford Center, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; contact Salina Gary.
- 16 WFWC Casino Night fundraiser, Cross+Main, Youngsville, Fundraising Chairman Gorland McBride
- 17 Rise Against Hunger, an international hunger relief event to be held at the Wake Forest Boys and Girls Club, International Outreach CSP Chairman Marilyn Bonnett
- 29 April WFWC News and Views Newsletter published

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- TBA Executive Committee meeting to select club award winners for 2017-2018, President Salina Gary
- 5 Nominations for the Messenger Award are due to members of the Publicity, Press Book, and Yearbook Committees. See Yearbook page E-15.
 - 5 General Club Meeting: 6:30 p.m. Social, 7 p.m. Program and Business Meeting; Wake Forest Community House, 133 W. Owen St. Payments are due at this meeting for the annual Banquet, to be held on May 3. * Return club silver awards. * Vote for Clubwoman of the Year. * Audit Committee's report * Bring gifts for scholarship recipients.
 - 7 Dirt Day, downtown Wake Forest; contact Nancy Perrone
 - 12 News and Views items for April issue due to Jo Lanni
 - 21 Arbor Day, Joyner Park, contact Janet Lowe
 - 22 Earth Day
 - 24 GFWC Federation Day
 - 26 May WFWC News and Views newsletter published
 - 27-28 116th GFWC-NC Annual Convention, Hilton Garden Inn-Cary, President Salina Gary

Wednesday Coffee Mornings...

...are casual drop-in events and meet weekly at 10 a.m. at Ollies at 213 S. White Street, downtown.