



The Club

July 2021

A Message From Our President



JULY NATIONAL MONTHS

- National Hemp Month *
- National Contract Sewing Month
- World Watercolor Month
- National Anti-Boredom Month
- National Baked Bean Month
- National Cell Phone Courtesy Month
- National Culinary Arts Month
- National Grilling Month
- National Horseradish Month
- National Hot Dog Month
- National Ice Cream Month
- Independent Retailer Month
- National Blueberry Month
- National Picnic Month
- National Peach Month

Sometimes just for fun and to get a theme for the president's message, I will Google the name of the month of the newsletter. Would you ever imagine that July is named for fifteen "national" months! You can have fifteen different celebrations in addition to July 4th, Independence Day!

For Club, July is the beginning of the 2021

fiscal year. We are off to a good start with 50 members who have joined, and several fundraising events and social activities already planned. With the start of a new year it is a good time to think about increasing membership and looking for women in the community who would like to join our Club. This summer we have the opportunity to invite a friend to the Ice Cream social on July 13th and the Tea Party fundraiser on August 29th. It is probably better to bring new people to these events rather than formal meetings because we are socializing the entire time. Your friends can get to know us at an event where we are only having fun, no business discussions. We can tell them about the federation and some of our community service projects, and encourage them to come to our meetings starting in September.

Invite a friend to meet us!

Yours in federation friendship,

Janet Walker

Calendar of Events

- **July 8th** – Thursday 2:00 PM
Lin's Day Book Club (rescheduled) (see page 18)
- **July 10th** – Saturday 8:00 AM – 11:00 AM
Rockaway Social Services Collection at United Methodist Church Collection (see page 16)
- **July 10th** Extension of Gold & Silver Jewelry Buy Back Fundraiser at **Bilori Jewelers** (see page 15)
- **July 12th** – Monday 7:00 PM
Ann's Eve Book Club (see page 18)
- **July 13th** – Tuesday 6:15 PM-8:30 PM
Ice Cream Social in Barbara's Backyard (see page 9)
- **August 1st-3rd** Sunday-Tuesday
NJSFWC 2021 SUMMER CONFERENCE (see page 12)
- **August 18th** – Wednesday (Lobster Shanty)
Summer Luncheon and Basket Auction
Benefit for NJSFWC Headquarters
- **August 29th** – Sunday 2-4 PM
Garden Tea Party Fundraiser-Lin Zrike's House (see page 13)
- **Sept. 8th** - Wednesday 7:00 PM
Highlands District Meeting
Roxbury Senior Citizen Center
- **Sept. 13th** -Monday 6:30 P.M. -
Woman's Club Evening Meeting Methodist Church
- **Sept. 14th** -Tuesday 1:00 P.M. -
Woman's Club Day Meeting American Legion
- **Sept. 18th- 25th** -Saturday to Saturday
Lin's 2nd Annual Walk-a-Thon (see page 14)
- **Sept. 30th - Oct 3rd** - Thursday-Sunday
GFWC Mid Atlantic Meeting in Delaware
GFWC October and November events page 10



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June Events

June 7th Monday 7:00 PM – Ann's 1st Hybrid Eve Book Club



This was a landmark Eve Book Club Discussion. For the first time since March 2020 this evening Ann's Book Club Discussion was held in person, thanks to Pat Bomus, inviting all who could come to her enclosed porch. However for those who could not attend in person Susan Kleczynski created, once again, a zoom meeting. Historically, this is the first hybrid Eve Book Club Discussion, both in person and by Zoom.

Ann led a very interesting discussion on the book "Friends and Strangers", by J. Courtney Sullivan, by asking, once again, in depth questions. And both actual members, in Pat's enclosed porch, and zoom members were able to participate well, thanks to Susan, Pat and Ann.

The next meeting will be July 12th at 7 pm. The book is "The Things We Keep" by Sally Hepworth.



L-R Ellen Duffin, Susan Wiedaseck, Ann Weissenburger,(our leader) Jennifer Ireton & Pat Bomus (our hostess) Our President Janet Walker took the photo. Janet is in the above photo next to Pat Bomus.

Above right photo of virtual participants starting from top row right; Susan Kleczynski.,(our dedicated Zoom Coordinator) Ruth Gimbel., Kathy Elko., Nancy Finch., Diane Toscano, and Carol Johnson.

Ruth G.



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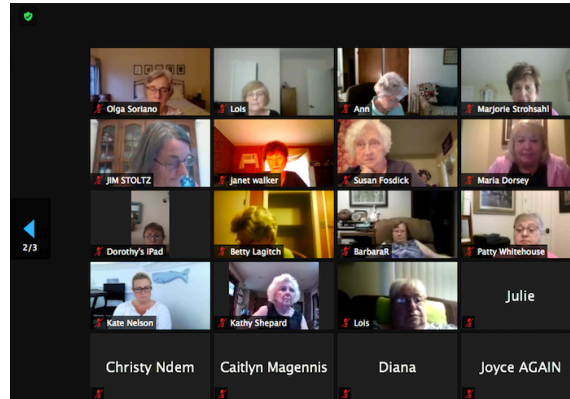
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June 9th Wednesday 7:00 PM Highlands District Council Meeting



Several members attended the recent District Council meeting, which was held via Zoom. Presidents from all the District's Clubs, including our own Janet Walker, reported on an interesting project or two they were working on.

After that, we heard details about the Day of Service, which will be held on November 13. This is a volunteer effort worked on by clubs statewide, each participating in their own club. Covenant House is the organization that will benefit from clubs' efforts, and will include collection of gift cards and needed personal care items, and a hands-on project of making greeting cards and tied fleece blankets. Details are being worked on.

The next speaker was Susan Fosdick, who spoke about the upcoming Summer Conference, which will be held at the Tropicana Hotel in Atlantic City on August 1-3. This conference is being held for the first time this year, specifically because we weren't able to have an in-person Convention. Since it's not the annual Convention, no actual business is going on, but a few of the usual Convention events are still happening, including honoring this year's and last year's Cecelia Gaines Holland award winners. Each year, one club member from throughout the state, who is very active in her community in addition to being involved within her club, is selected. All of the accomplishments of these two women are amazing. Also, the District Vice Presidents (that's yours truly) will give a report about the activities of their District's Clubs for the past year. The reports promise to be creative and fun, and this DVP has something up her sleeve that should prove to be enjoyable.

One last side note – the day of the Council meeting proved to be a little harried for me. I had received additional information the day before to add to my agenda, so I was finishing it up that afternoon. I had planned to email it to Barbara McCloskey, the State 2nd Vice President, who is one of only a few people allowed to conduct the meeting if I'm not able to. But my Internet went down about an hour or so before the meeting was scheduled to begin. Not only wasn't I able to email the information to Barbara, I also was not able to get on Zoom. I tried not to panic (!) and think of what to do. It finally came to me that I could go to Barbara's house and run the meeting from there. So I grabbed my agenda and raced off to her house. I arrived at about 7:03, and was able to start the meeting only five minutes late. All I can say is it's wonderful to have a Federation Vice President so close! (And thanks, Barbara, for your help!)

This is the last District Council meeting that will be held by Zoom, but I am inviting all of you to come out in person for the next one, on September 8th in Roxbury Senior Citizen Center at 7:00 PM. *Nancy Levy*



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June 13th Sunday 12PM-2PM Picnic at Hedden County Park, Reservoir Ave & Hawthorne Street , Randolph



Even though the weather was a little rainy, twenty one members enjoyed being together at our first *Picnic in the Park* at Hedden County Park, Randolph entrance. We thank both Susan Kleczynski and Janet Walker for organizing this in person social gathering. You could tell by the number of our members who showed up that a little rain wasn't going to spoil our fun. The sandwiches were delicious. And thanks to Judy Indiveri our members got a really good chocolate fix from her infamous Brownies & chocolate covered Matzah. *Karen Lazur and Janet Walker*



Too many members to ID.



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My Haircut at 46 West Hair Studio in Boonton on Friday June 25th

The guys at 46th West Hair Salon, Gabe and Michael should be given a good cheer. They have been very supportive of our Woman's Club. Originally the Salon was located in Rockaway on Route 46 (explaining the source of the salon's name.) Then the partners, Gabe and Michael were approached by our Barbara McCloskey and asked if they would partner for a Fundraiser, donating so much from each haircut of those,

within our club, having an appointment toward our charitable causes at the time.

These two guys participated with enthusiasm. And so I vowed I would go to 46 West Hair Salon for a hair cut and style. What better time would that be for me to go than to get my COVID19 locks cut off and enjoy a nice short haircut now? So I contacted the 46 West Hair Salon, with is now situated in Boonton on Main Street (929 West Main to be exact). Michael (in the picture) was the one who cut my hair and styled, he being the partner that specialized in short haircuts. I showed a picture of actress Emma Thompson with short hair and told Michael I wanted to look like her. I don't know if I look like Emma Thompson. But I am happy with my stylized short hair cut now. I mentioned to the two partners about once again pairing up with our club for Fundraisers. But I also imagined these two partners are still trying to pick up after the COVID19 devastating impact on their business. Gabe's (not pictured) reply was "As long as we have our health and we can put a key into our door we are up for collections and fundraisers any day, supporting our Woman's Clubs in the area. Everyday we just put one foot in front of the other and just go." We should cheer on and support those businesses that support us. (973) 551-4247.

June 22nd – 26th Tuesday – Saturday Gold and Silver Jewelry Buy Back Event @ Bilori Jewelers in Denville –Extended to July 10th (see page 15)



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Winners Announced for Blanche Baldwin Memorial Scholarships

We are pleased to announce the 2021 winners of the Blanche Baldwin Memorial Scholarships. Taylor Clawson was chosen from Morris Hills, and Madison Ray was Morris Knolls' awardee. The girls received their scholarships at the annual awards ceremony at their respective high schools.

Both young ladies were chosen for their outstanding leadership and dedication to improving the lives of their communities and schools.

Taylor's accomplishments include:

- During the pandemic, she founded a movement called "Wharton Spread the Light" whereby she made posters with positive affirmations and passed them out in her neighborhood. When Facebook erupted with her posters, she was featured on News 12 New Jersey.
- When Taylor realized her true passion was helping people in times of need, she decided to become a nurse. She reached out to the Middle School asking if she could intern with the school nurse. She volunteered and learned how to take vital signs and properly care for sick students.
- Taylor volunteers with "Love Links," a local nonprofit that raised awareness about victims of human trafficking.
- Lastly, Taylor brought in "Project Locker Slam" to Morris Hills. This is a weekly event at the high school whereby students place awareness magnets on their lockers to showcase issues of concern. She went on the public address announcements to share facts and tips.

Madison's achievements include:

- Living at Picatinny Arsenal as part of a military family, Madison has immersed herself in volunteer work for the Child and Youth Services. Her letter of recommendation was from the assistant director of the program who stated that Madison was the first to volunteer at every event they held including holiday events, Mother-Son nights, and Father-Daughter dances. She assisted with preparation, set up and clean up, monitored stations like face painting and games. On her own, she came up with community outreach project ideas and is the go-to person when staff members needed assistance completing tasks.
- Madison volunteers at a local animal shelter by cleaning, painting, and helping with ground maintenance.
- She weaves blankets for the homeless.
- Madison has participated in Army youth leadership forums where teams of teens present issues they face, along with solutions, to Generals.

Please join us in congratulating Taylor and Madison for their accomplishments.

Nancy Fitch and Janet Ball, Co-chairs.



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HOW TO PREVENT TICK BITES

Dress appropriately. Wear light-colored clothing, long sleeve shirt and pants. Tuck shirt into pants, pant legs into socks or wear tall boots with pants tucked in.

Spray it. Spray DEET (at least 20% DEET) or picaridin insect repellent on skin; spray permethrin on clothing.

Watch it. Know your surroundings. Avoid tall grasses and humid, wooded, leaf-littered areas. Stay on trails and do not sit on logs. And remember: ticks aren't just in the woods, they're also in your backyard and in parks.

Tick check it. Always check for ticks after being outdoors.

THINGS YOU CAN DO TO STOP TICKS

OUTSIDE

 Walk in the middle of trails, stay away from low bushes and leaf litter, check your clothing for ticks.

 Avoid sitting on logs, leaning on trees and wading through leaves.

 What to wear: light-colored clothing, clothing treated with Permethrin, tall socks and long sleeves, use Deet 20%

INSIDE

 Remove clothes and toss them into a hot drier for 10 minutes. Shower within 2 hours of coming indoors.

 Create a daily tick check routine. Check hairline and neck for bumps. Look for ticks on legs, knees, back and in all warm, damp areas on your body like ears, armpits, and groin.

HOW TO DO A TICK CHECK

Preferably in the shower, and within 2 hours of being outdoors, thoroughly check the following areas:

- Head & hair
- Feet & toes
- Back of neck & around ears
- Belly button & waistline
- Between legs & under arms
- Back of your knees
- Side of body
- Groin area, and other tight places (like belt area, watch strap, underneath hairline)

HOW TO REMOVE A TICK SAFELY

1. Use pointy tick removal tweezers
2. Disinfect with rubbing alcohol
3. Grab tick close to skin and use slow, steady motion to pull tick out
4. Disinfect again
5. Consider testing the tick for infection

www.PROJECTLYME.ORG

Excerpts from New York Times Internet article **Gardeners, Take Heed: It's a 'Tick-y Year'**

By Margaret Roach <https://www.nytimes.com/2021/06/16/realestate/ticks-gardening-2021.html?referringSource=articleShare>

My friend, Beverly, mother of Jennifer Hoffman emailed me a link to this article. I recommend reading the whole article if you can. Ruth G

This year, it will be hard to avoid ticks if you're spending a lot of time outdoors. Here's how to keep that from interfering with your gardening. **Before Heading Out**

.....Wear light-colored clothing, so ticks are easier to spot; tuck your pants into your socks and your shirt into your pants.Any clothing — can be sprayed with permethrin for additional protection. When applied at home, it lasts about six washes before it needs to be reapplied.....As are [repellent sprays](#). Natural products might be effective, but they have not been well studied, said Dr. Connally, who recommends using E.P.A.-registered products that contain active ingredients like Picaridin or Deet. That is especially important this year, when the number of blacklegged nymphs that Dr. Connally recorded in her local monitoring project in the first week of June was 85 percent higher than the number she recorded during the same week in 2020, and 47 higher than in 2019. Once you've finished gardening, don't wear your garden clothes back indoors — not even if you're just taking a short break for lunch. Washing them immediately helps, but only if the water is above 130 degrees. Much better, according to a 2016 study published in the journal Ticks and Tick-borne Diseases, is putting garments straight into the dryer on high for six minutes (or 10 minutes, per the C.D.C.), without washing them first. Next: A shower within two hours of outdoor activity, following a thorough body check. And then one last self-check before bed.



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July is National Ice Cream Month

This July is National Ice Cream Month, and you have Kentucky to thank! In 1984, Senator Walter Dee Huddleston of Kentucky introduced a resolution to proclaim the month of July 1984 National Ice Cream Month and the 15th of that month National Ice Cream Day. Ronald Reagan signed the bill into law the same year, and the rest is history! Even though the bill only specified that July 1984 was National Ice Cream Month, the tradition carries on—much to our pleasure. Celebrate with us this July. <https://www.google.com/amp/s/nationaltoday.com/national-ice-cream-month/amp/>

National Ice Cream Day – Third Sunday in July

<https://nationaldaycalendar.com/national-ice-cream-day-third-sunday-in-july/>

Outlining the history of ice cream - In the United States, the Quaker colonists earn the nod for bringing their ice recipes over with them. They opened the first ice cream shops, including shops in New York and other cities during the colonial era. Don't forget Barbara McCloskey's Ice Cream Social on July 13th Tuesday at 6:15 PM. Next page is a copy of the actual Ice Cream Proclamation

Park and Recreation Month



is a time to promote the benefits of healthy, vibrant communities. **It is a time** to recognize the importance of parks and recreation in establishing and maintaining quality of life and in contributing to the physical, economic, and environmental well being of communities.

<http://plan4health.us/national-park-and-recreation-month/>

(From Plan4Health Website)

World Water Color Month



World Watercolor Month, observed annually in July, celebrates art and creativity through the use of watercolors. Watercolor (watercolor, aquarelle) is a beautiful medium that has captivated people around the globe for centuries.

<https://nationaldaycalendar.com/world-water-color-month-july/>



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Proclamation 5219—National Ice Cream Month and National Ice Cream Day, 1984 July 09, 1984

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Ice cream is a nutritious and wholesome food, enjoyed by over ninety percent of the people in the United States. It enjoys a reputation as the perfect dessert and snack food. Over eight hundred and eighty-seven million gallons of ice cream were consumed in the United States in 1983.

The ice cream industry generates approximately \$3.5 billion in annual sales and provides jobs for thousands of citizens. Indeed, nearly ten percent of all the milk produced by the United States dairy farmers is used to produce ice cream, thereby contributing substantially to the economic well-being of the Nation's dairy industry.

The Congress, by Senate Joint Resolution 298, has designated July 1984 as "National Ice Cream Month," and July 15, 1984, as "National Ice Cream Day," and authorized and requested the President to issue a proclamation in observance of these events.

Now, Therefore, I, Ronald Reagan, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim July 1984 as National Ice Cream Month and July 15, 1984, as National Ice Cream Day, and I call upon the people of the United States to observe these events with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eightyfour, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and ninth.

RONALD REAGAN

<https://www.presidency.ucsb.edu/documents/proclamation-5219-national-ice-cream-month-and-national-ice-cream-day-1984>

*(July, talking about food, is also known as; National Picnic Month, National Grilling Month, National Culinary Arts Month, National Hot Dog Month, National Baked Beans Month, National Blueberry Month, National Horseradish Month and National Peach Month. I won't bother with digging up their corresponding Proclamations)
This brings us to*

Ice Cream Social in Barbara McCloskey's Backyard

Tuesday, July 13th at 6:15pm to 8:30pm.

Please bring a chair

Park your car on Adler Court across the street from Barbara's house.

RSVP to Janet

Ruth G.



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GFWC FEDERATION NEWS CORNER

NJSFWC 125 years

Highlands District NJSFWC of GFWC

Website Links www.gfwc.org www.njsfwc.org

NJSFWC 2021 SUMMER CONFERENCE - August 1st -3rd SUNDAY- TUESDAY
(see page 12)

GFWC HIGHLAND DISTRICT MEETING - September 8th Wednesday 7:00 PM-
(ROXBURY SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER)

GFWC MID ATLANTIC MEETING – Sept, 30th-OCT. 30TH THURSDAY –SUNDAY
(registration by September 1st) (DELAWARE)

NJSFWC STATE FALL CONFERENCE – October 18th – MONDAY
(BATTLEGROUND COUNTRY CLUB IN MANALAPAN TOWNSHIP)

NJSFWC Day of Service- November 13th (SATURDAY)

NJSFWC HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE – November 30th (TUESDAY) (NJSFWC HEADQUARTERS)

GFWC HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE December 8th- WEDNESDAY (GFWC Headquarters, Washington DC)

FRIENDS OF THE CONVENTION – Will now be FRIENDS OF NJSFWC and will appear in

The NJSFWC TRIBUTE BOOK. With a \$5.00 donation your name will be listed in **the TRIBUTE BOOK.**

This is not just for members, but you can ask other friends and family members to support **NJSFWC.**

NJSFWC Legislative Update:

For those members who have interest in New Jersey legislative activities, here are the bills and legislation which NJSFWC is supporting based on approval of Resolutions at the April, 2021 NJSFWC Convention. Copies of the approved resolutions are forwarded to the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Senate President and sponsors of the specific bills and committee chairs by the NJSFWC Legislation/Resolution Committee.

1. A4422, S2796; establishing the “Alzheimer’s and Dementia Long Term Planning Commission in the Department of Human Services, which would provide for the ongoing evaluation of NJ’s Alzheimer’s disease and dementia care system and identify means and methods that can be used to address significant shortcomings and expand and prepare the system to meet the increasing and evolving needs of an aging population.



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NJSFWC Legislative Update Continued:

2. A4663, S2924; create a two-year and transformative justice pilot program focused on reducing initial and repeat youth involvement with the youth justice system, and making an appropriation.
3. A1363; contracts for student transportation to include a provision that terminates the contract if a driver receives a suspension or revocation of the individual's commercial driver license or the company knowingly allows any other unauthorized individual to operate a school bus; the Commissioner of Education to adopt rules and regulations concerning the temporary or final debarment of a school bus contractor; and a written notice of that debarment to any agency, school district, board of education or nonpublic school during any subsequent bidding process.
4. A663; establish licensing and registration for those over the age of 18 who wish to be pet groomers and with a payment of \$75 for the first two years of licensing and %50 for renewal; anyone in training or under examination to practice pet grooming be under the direct supervision of a certified groomer; Registration by the State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners of all pet grooming businesses; Sanitary conditions of pet grooming businesses; Incident reports to be filed with the Board within 10 days of any incident; Suspension of or revoking of pet grooming business for making false statements in the application, for not showing a staff member's appropriate licensing, failing to have liability insurance, failing to supply sanitary conditions; A public information campaign to educate NJ consumers making inquiries/ complaints of a pet grooming business.
5. NJSFWC strongly urges the NJ legislators to address through legislative action the following areas of reform for incarcerated women by the NJ Commission of Re-entry Services by Women: Employment, Healthcare, Housing, Family Reunification, Domestic Violence.
6. NJSFWC strongly urges the NJ Governor and Legislature to enact legislation and policies following the remedial measures endorsed by the US Department of Justice's Civil Rights Division and the US Attorney's Office for the District of NJ to protect women prisoners from abuse.
You can get more information about NJ legislative bills on the NJ.gov website. If anyone would like copies of the NJSFWC Resolutions, let Janet know.



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2021 NJSFWC SUMMER CONFERENCE AUGUST 1ST - 3RD (SUNDAY-TUESDAY)

It is time to make a decision about attending the NJSFWC Summer Conference in Atlantic City

The Conference will be held at the Tropicana Hotel and Casino - you must make your room reservations directly with the hotel before July 2nd by calling 1-800-345-8767. Mention NJSFWC and Group Code HNJSFWC. Single or Double occupancy is \$111.54 per night. Check in at 4pm, check out 11am. Cancellation must be made 72 hours prior to schedule arrival.

The Board has reviewed the budget and we believe the club will be able to pay the registration fees for attendees from the Convention monies budgeted in the 2020-21 budget, depending on the number who wants to attend. The registration is to be submitted as a club group, which means we submit all members' names on one form including dinner choices with a club check. Deadline for registration is July 16th.

Here are the fees:

Registration - \$20

Cecilia Gaines Holland Luncheon - \$40

Woman of the Achievement Dinner - \$65

I have menu options for luncheon and dinner which I will share if you are interested in attending. Come out and enjoy some fun and sun at the NJSFWC Summer Conference as we honor outstanding women from New Jersey, including our outstanding members. Come on Sunday and enjoy one of the many restaurants (reservations recommended), the Boardwalk, the beach or the Casino. On Monday enjoy hearing from the DVPs about the many accomplishments of your District (cheering recommended).

Come out and congratulate our Cecilia Gaines Holland winners, Jane Mackesy and Marie Sullivan (applause recommended). Honor our Women of Achievement awardees and hear their achievements (more applause recommended). Acknowledge our Honor Roll and Order of the Lily awardees (praise recommended).

And finally, we get to thank Mary Wolfe for her accomplishments as NJSFWC President-2018-2020. Looking forward to seeing "all of you" from head to toe. *Janet Walker*

Sunday, August 1, 2021

1pm—State Board, Past State Presidents, Convention Committee, Credentials Committee Luncheon, Mambo Room

2pm—Convention Committee Meeting, Credentials Committee Meeting

Monday, August 2, 2021

1030am-11:30am—DVP Presentations, Castanet Room (Wear your District colors)

Noon-1:30pm—Cecilia Gaines Holland Luncheon, Mambo Room

6:00pm-7:00pm—Cash

Bar

7pm-10pm—Woman of Achievement Dinner, Mambo Room

Tuesday, August 3, 2021 - 10am-11:30am—2020 and 2021 Honor Roll and Order of the Lily, Castanet Room



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Woman's Club of Denville/Rockaway

Scholarship Fund Tea Party

*You're invited to help support
our Scholarship fund by attending our home/garden afternoon tea party
on August 29 from 2 to 4 P.M. Your donation will be \$25. Please RSVP
by August 10. For further information and RSVP
contact GFWCdenrock@gmail.com*

Also, we are still seeking members willing to volunteer to join our Tea Party Committee and/or loan the Tea Party Committee metal teapots, silverware, folding table and chairs, tablecloths and napkins, etc. Please email me at foggypond@optonline.net or Patti if we can count on you. Thanks
Lin Zrike



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Come Walk the Walk!

Sept. 18 – 25



You are Invited to be an Active Member of our Fundraising Team!

Here's how it works:

Walk alone or put your own friendly group of walkers together.

1: Tell Lin you're volunteering! Email her about how much you want to walk, in a distance that can be measured - blocks, laps, miles - whatever works for you!

2: Tell your friends! Post on Facebook or Instagram, or email your friends! Ask them to sponsor you \$5 for every unit of distance you choose. Send them fun pictures of your walk!

3: Complete your walk!

4: Collect the sponsorships! Forward the checks to Lin.

GREAT. Let's go!

For more information, contact Lin at foggypond@optonline.net



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Gold and Silver Jewelry Buy Back Fundraiser for Scholarships

Sponsored by The Woman's Club of Denville-
Rockaway



*Clean out your jewelry box and sell
your old gold and silver jewelry for cash!
Plus support the scholarship fund!*

Extended to July 10th

Bilori Jewelers – 23 Diamond

Spring Road, Denville, NJ

Telephone – 973 – 664 - 1995

Call Bill at Bilori Jewelers with questions and to schedule an appointment to have your jewelry appraised. Bilori Jewelers will purchase jewelry at the current price of gold or silver.

The Woman's Club of Denville-Rockaway will receive 10 percent of the profits for their annual scholarship fund which benefits

- 8th grade students at Valleyview, Copeland and Thomas Jefferson middle schools
- Senior girls at Morris Knolls and Morris Hills high schools,
- Women enrolled in the LPN program at Morris County School of Technology.



Contact Fundraising Chair Patti Manton for more information – pmanton2301@gmail.com



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Upcoming Events and Activities

ROCKAWAY SOCIAL SERVICES ORGANIZATION FOOD DRIVE FOR KIDS-SATURDAY JULY 10TH -8AM TO 11AM AT THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF ROCKAWAYS.

asking for non-perishable kid friendly breakfast, lunch or snack foods and will also accept Shop Rite gift cards. Please let Janet Walker know what you contributed.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL IN BARBARA McCLOSKEY'S BACKYARD TUESDAY JULY 13TH 6:15PM-8:30PM (SEE PAGE 1 CALENDAR OF EVENTS AND PAGE 9)

WOMAN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP FUND TEA PARTY AUGUST 29TH 2:00-4:00 PM AT LIN ZRIKES HOME (SEE PAGE 1 CALENDAR OF EVENTS AND PAGE 13)

COME WALK THE WALK – SEPT 18TH-25TH (SEE PAGE 1 CALENDAR OF EVENTS AND PAGE 14)

CHARITY MILES Attention Runners/Walkers/Bikers

You can make a difference while taking your regular walks, hikes, and bike rides, by logging onto charitymiles.org. Using the app, your miles are matched by corporate sponsors to whom they contribute to the charity of your choice. Some of the charities are: Wounded Warriors, ASPCA, World Wildlife Federation, St. Jude's Hospital, Feeding America, Autism Speaks, and the Susan B. Komen Foundation.

There is no monetary contribution on your part. Just enroll, use your Fit Bit or a smart phone app to keep track of your miles, and there you go - you've done a good thing for your favorite charity.

Although our Club won't be recommending a particular charity, I'd appreciate your reporting to me, on a quarterly basis, the charity to which you've contributed, for a Project Report. Thanks in advance! *Janice Blinder*

Don't forget dates listed in the GFWC Federation News Corner (pg. 10) as well in Calendar of Events (pg. 1) Dates of Book Club Discussions on page 18 as well on page 1 (Calendar of events).



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Sunshine Corner

Wishing you all well.



Michele Cestaro- July 3rd
Carol Moscatiello- July 14th
Karen Lazur- July 15th
Roseanne Jones- July 27th
Janet Ball- July 28th

~~~ **Birthday Month Get Togethers** ~~~

Feel free to share your birthday with other members that have their Birthdays the same month as yours with a get together, a walk in the park safely, lunch or afternoon tea.





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Welcome to all and may you all stay safe and well,
To you and yours.



AFTERNOON BOOK CLUB

Lin Zrike is setting up a Book Club meeting
on July 8th Thursday 2:00 PM (Rescheduled)
on Lin's deck to discuss the book "Lost Roses"
by Martha Hall Kelly

Contact Lin Z. at 973-586-7803 or foggypond@optonline.net

EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION

Ann W. and Susan K. setting up
Virtual and/or Zoom to be decided.

July 12th Monday 7:00 PM

"The Things We Keep"

by Sally Hepworth

Contact: Ann W. at 973-627-2509 or
aweissenburger@yahoo.com



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**** Ongoing Club Collections ****

*All items can be brought to our meetings and given to the person collecting them
(Once we can resume regular meetings).*

ALL drop-offs should be checked with COVID-19 policies

***Aluminum Tabs** – [Susan Kleczynski](#). From beer and soda cans for Ronald McDonald House, a nonprofit family & children's charity dedicated to supporting families with sick children in their time of need.

***Inkjet/toner cartridges** – [Joan Bowling](#). Don't forget that we continue to collect used inkjet and toner cartridges. Thanks to Joan, many are sent back to be recycled for cash back. She deals with three companies and gets prepaid shipping labels from them. The club has drop offs locations at Provident Bank, Investors Bank, & SmartWorld coffee.

***Eyeglasses** – [Joan Bowling](#). -They go to Eyes for the Needy and the Lion's Club. If Joan has a big load of eyeglasses she contacts a person in Rockaway who takes them to Millburn to Eyes for the Needy.

***Cell phone collections** – [Joan Bowling](#). This is a good moneymaker. Joan gets prepaid shipping labels and sends the phones to a company who sends our club a check.

***Collecting of Greeting Card** – [Joan Bowling](#). Joan is collecting the fronts of greeting cards.

***Coupon Flyers** – [Joan Bowling](#). Only coupons that have NOT expired. These are given to Social Services in Denville.

***Birthday Bags** – [Joanne Chiaravalloti](#). The Birthday bag items consist of cake mixes, frosting, small birthday design plates and napkins, candles and a birthday gift bag. Joanne puts them together and they are given to Social Services in Rockaway and Denville.

***Small Toiletries** – [Nancy Levy](#). These items, small and trial size, are needed for the care bags that are given to social services and other local organizations. They include: shampoo, soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, deodorant and lotion.

***Old T-Shirts** – [Joan Knapp](#). The softer the better! The shirts are donated to the 'Hats for Happiness' project at Morristown Memorial Hospital. They are cut and sewn into beautiful hats for cancer patients.



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Woman's Club of Boonton collecting sneakers

The Woman's Club of Boonton is continuing to collect new and gently used sneakers, through June 30. All sneakers collected from this sneaker drive collection fundraiser will support people in need or are repurposed into new surfaces such as playgrounds and tracks.

Help keep your sneakers out of landfills and support the woman's club efforts to raise funds for community service projects. Sneakers only may be dropped off at the Boonton Coffee Co, located at 516 Main Street, Boonton.

Janice Blinder

Bike Collections at the Denville DPW

I've been aware of the corralled area at Denville's DPW (off Morris Ave.) which seems filled with bikes, for some time now. Finding myself with five bicycles in need of a home, I contacted the DPW, and it's been arranged the bikes will be picked up and transported to the DPW. The bikes are worked on, and donated to Pedals for Progress.

Mission: The mission of Pedals for Progress is to: 1. enhance the productivity of low-income workers overseas where reliable, environmentally sound transportation is scarce, by supplying reconditioned bicycles; 2. promote self-sustaining bicycle repair facilities [overseas], employing local people; 3. provide leadership...throughout North America for the recycling of bicycles, parts, and accessories; 4. reduce the volume of bicycles, parts, and accessories flowing to U.S. landfills; 5. foster environmentally sound transportation policies that encourage widespread use of bicycles worldwide; and 6. foster in the North American public an understanding of, and a channel for, responding to the transportation needs of the poor in developing countries.

Geographic areas served: world wide

Janice Blinder



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Hazardous Waste Drop-Off

I wish to thank Janice Blinder for this information. May 22nd we visited MCMUA to dispose of our hazardous waste and found their operation very well organized.

The Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority has three remaining dates for collection of Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Days in 2021 for residents.

- Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. at Morris County Public Safety Training Academy
- Saturday, September 25, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. at Morris County Public Safety Training Academy
- Saturday, October 23, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., at Chatham High School 255 Lafayette Ave., Chatham

Acceptable materials include pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers, oil-based paints, stains, paint thinners and removers, solvents, automotive fluids, lead acid and rechargeable batteries, pool chemicals, and darkroom chemicals.

Also accepted are aerosol cans (not empty), propane cylinders, small quantities of asbestos (wetted, double bagged and sealed with duct tape to a 100 pound limit), driveway sealant, roofing tar, fluorescent bulbs, PCB-ballasts, mercury thermometers and switches, household cleaning products, muriatic acid.

Latex paint is NOT accepted because it is not considered hazardous. Latex paint should be dried out and disposed of in the trash. Pour sand or kitty litter in the cans of Latex to dry the paint. Acrylic paint is considered latex.

Explosive or highly reactive materials, such as picric acid or nitro compounds, **will not be accepted**.

Drop off events are scheduled for:

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, MCMUA is requesting that patrons **store all materials in the trunk**, cargo area, or bed of the vehicle for easy access by the MUA's contractor, whose team will remove it from the vehicle. All participants dropping off household hazardous materials must **wear face coverings**, keep their vehicle windows closed, and **stay in their vehicles** for the duration of the event.

Please plan your visit accordingly. *Janice Blinder* *Thank you Janice. Very important info. Ruth G.*



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ZONTA
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MORRISTOWN AREA
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EMPOWERING WOMEN
THROUGH SERVICE & ADVOCACY

ZONTA Zoom Presentation June 14th Monday **<http://zontamorristown.com/>**

Guest speakers – Board Members Barbara Woodhull & Maria Brodeur
of ZONTA CLUB of Morristown Area

Thanks to our Barbara McCloskey, these two speakers introduced us to ZONTA, an organization founded in 1919, during the time of Woman suffrage, to serve and advocate for Women.

Excerpt from “**Story of the Zonta Emblem**”

zontapetoskey.com/story-of-the-zonta-emblem/

“ZONTA” is derived from a Lakhota (Teton Dakota), a language of the *Native-American* Sioux peoples, the word meaning *honest* and trustworthy. It was adopted in 1919 to symbolize the combined qualities of honesty and trust, inspiration and the ability to work together for service and world understanding. The emblemis an adaptation and composite of several Sioux Indian symbols which when superimposed take on a special significance for Zontians.

At that time, 1, clubs, as Rotary and Kiwanis, were not open to women membership. Today ZONTA is international, (You can find ZONTA clubs in 67 countries) with a mission to raise the status of Women worldwide.

The two presenters, Barbara Woodhull and Maria Brodeur spoke further about the clubs (their Morristown Club is in District 3) and the missions they create and support as;

Summer Camp for children affiliated with JBWS shelters,
Women Playwrights (Women are under represented in our National Playwrights)- their plays performed at Centenary University in Hackettstown- Company,
Scholarships and awards to young women
and Climate Control are among some of their causes.

Their Morristown ZONTA Club has faced challenges in raising funds, like many of our woman’s Clubs in our state and nation wide, during the pandemic.

Among their Fundraisers normally were Fashion Shows, Horse Shows, and admissions to plays by the Centenary Stage Company. We shared with these two women some of our ideas for Fundraisers during the challenging last year and months.

For further information look at website and Facebook of ZONTA Club of Morristown area as well as ZONTA International *Ruth G and Barbara M. (Thanks to Susan Kleczynski for Zoom Coordination.)*



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Rockaway & Denville Township Public Libraries Update July 2021

check the websites to see what the library policies are.

Rockaway Township Library: <http://www.rtlibrary.org> Tel: 973-627-2344

Rockaway Borough Library Facebook

<https://www.facebook.com/pages/category/Library/Rockaway-Borough-Public-Library-117410801674019/> Tel: 973-627-5709

Denville Library <http://www.denvillelibrary.org> Tel: 973-627-6555

Denville Library Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/denvillelibrary/>

Both Denville and Rockaway Township continue to have virtual programs. Check out their websites for what these wonderful libraries continue to offer and to register for these virtual programs.

Ann Weissenburger

Check out this new complementary digital media service offered by Denville and Rockaway Libraries. Requires your library card. Download the App. "Hoopla"

Denville Library

Rockaway Township Library www.rtlibrary.org

NO APPOINTMENT necessary to visit the Library!



Seating is back! There will be a limited number of seats available throughout the Library

No appointment necessary to use the computer. 60 minute sessions with one 60 minute extension if no one is waiting.

Newspapers are back!

ALL STATE GUIDELINES FOR CAPACITY AND SOCIAL DISTANCING WILL BE OBSERVED

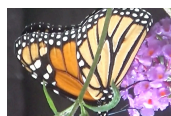
Masks are still required by Executive Order.



The Library is fully reopen as of June 7th, 2021.

Some exceptions apply. Masks are optional but encouraged for unvaccinated patrons.

CHECK OUT LIBRARIES' WEBSITES FOR VIRTUAL PROGRAMS AND OTHER AVAILABLE SERVICES.



Please e-mail newsletter articles to Ruth G. rgbutterfly777@gmail.com 3 days before end of month



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