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President's Message—Mary E. Wolfe

As I write this message, we're recovering from a snow storm and possibly expecting another this weekend. But I have every confidence that, by the time you receive this ALMANAC in a few weeks, Spring will have arrived with longer days and bluer skies.

Congratulations and THANK YOU to Special State Project Chairman Lynn Webb for planning a wonderful fundraiser for Court Appointed Special Advocates. On Thursday, March 7, eighty-five clubwomen and friends gathered at Hunterdon Hills Playhouse to see the Mahoney Brothers Present "California Dreaming". What a wonderful show it was and an enjoyable way to spend the afternoon with our friends in Federation, while supporting CASA of New Jersey! Thank you to all who attended.

Two days later, the State Spelling Bee was held at NJSFWC Headquarters. Twenty 4th and 5th grade students competed and, after 10 rounds, the top three spellers were determined. They are: 1st Place Douglas Gee, sponsored by Junior Woman's Club of Westfield, 2nd Place Sanjana Sri Veggalam, sponsored by Woman's Club of Parsippany-Troy Hills and 3rd Place Ysabel Godet, sponsored by East Brunswick Woman's Club. The students were awarded a \$100, \$75, and \$50 VISA gift card, respectively. THANK YOU to State Spelling Bee Chairman Brandi-Leigh Miller and all of the club members across the state who volunteered so many hours to make the State Bee a reality.

This President is pleased to share the news that donating filled Christmas stockings will continue to be a state-wide NJSFWC Public Issues Community Service Program project! This year, we'll

be partnering with Operation Yellow Ribbon South Jersey, which will accept and mail our filled stockings in conjunction with their annual cookie drive for the troops. You can learn more about this 501(c)3 organization by visiting www.OperationYellowRibbon.org and <https://www.facebook.com/OYRSJ/>.

The deadline to register for our 125th Annual Convention is fast approaching. This President hopes to see you there! While you're planning your trip to Atlantic City, here are some things to consider:

On Monday we're trying something a little different by holding a District Lunch. This will be in the format of a Lunch and Learn with District Vice Presidents giving the highlights of club activities during the past year. Our business session begins at 1:30 p.m. and includes a Keynote Presentation from GFWC First Vice President Deb Strahanoski.

Other speakers include a presentation from Court Appointed Special Advocates (Tuesday business session), our own GFWC President Mary Ellen Brock (Tuesday evening) and a representative of the Turning Point Suffragist Memorial (Wednesday morning).

Spring Conferences and Achievement Days have begun! First Vice President Jan Hanson and I are looking forward to seeing you when we visit your District.

In Federation Friendship,

Mary

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NJSFWC PRESIDENT-ELECT**Jan W. Hanson**

This article is for at-risk clubs. Leaders of at-risk clubs face special challenges. GFWC proposes that small changes in how meetings are conducted can benefit at-risk clubs. Leaders in at-risk clubs must be prepared to take risks. At-risk clubs usually have few members in attendance at meetings, so experiment with new ways of conducting business. Try sitting around a table where discussions and decisions can take place in an informal and personal way.

Try out decision-making by consensus instead of voting on everything. Voting depends on winners and losers and that can lead to hard feelings. Decision-making by consensus means that members agree that even if the decision is not exactly what they want, they can and will support the consensus decision.

Consider limiting club projects. A club of ten or twelve members cannot accomplish the same number of projects that the club did when there were thirty or more members. Think about completing a project at your meeting or concentrating on one project at a time. Try something new. A new project can energize the membership and attract new members if it is well publicized.

Have fun at your meetings and cultivate friendship among members. Your role as leader affords the opportunity to make the kind of changes that will revitalize, renew and restore your club. Use your power wisely and well.

NJSFWC SECOND VICE PRESIDENT**Shirley A. Holly**

Thank you to all the clubs who took the time to send in year-end reports. As this Officer reads the Chairman's reports which will be forwarded to the respective GFWC Chairman, she is in awe of the projects and programs that have been reported by clubs across New Jersey. These projects were taken from the narratives sent by all of you. Each year the State Community Service Program and Standing Committee Chairman are asked to select ten projects that made an impact in a community from the reports they receive, complete a State Chairman's report and to choose the most creative project in their area to send to GFWC. These most creative projects could win a \$50 award from GFWC. New at the NJSFWC Convention in Atlantic City this year, the clubs who had a project chosen as the most creative will receive a certificate. So your club will know ahead of time if they are in the running for the \$50 award.

It is because you took the time to report, that we are able to gather all of New Jersey's statistics to come up with an amazing amount of hours, projects, dollars and in-kind donations. Congratulations to each and every club. Come to convention to celebrate all of the accomplishments of the New Jersey Clubwomen!

NJSFWC THIRD VICE PRESIDENT**Barbara McCloskey****Membership Matters!**

Now is the time to complete your Blue Sheet, indicating how many members you are reporting for 2019-2020 and up-to-date Officer Information. The form, which is due to Headquarters by May 1st is located on the first page of your NJSFWC Yearbook, and is the color Blue. It can also be found on the NJSFWC website. It is important to complete this form, as that is the number that your club dues are based on. Also, the name and address of the President is the contact information that is used to send all the important paperwork that is sent from NJSFWC Headquarters.

Spring weather will be before you know it and now is the time to start making plans for outdoor social events that can go right through the summer months.

Clubs sometimes spend too much time with business only at meetings, and not enough time having fun! Some club members become lifelong friends after spending time together, away from meetings.

Start planning some outdoor activities, like an easy hike at a park, arboretum, rose garden or have a member research some of the great, local museums and other locations that offer group tours.

Invite a prospective member or friend to come along. Having time to socialize while driving in a car, bus or while you hike at a park is a great way for people to get to know each other, and people are much more likely to volunteer to be part of a committee if they already have spent time with a fellow club member.

NJSFWC THIRD VICE PRESIDENT (continued)

Even if only three or four people can attend, do not cancel. Why not call a member who has not been to a meeting lately, or who does not drive and invite them to join you for breakfast, lunch or even dinner.

There are many restaurants that offer outdoor seating, and you may find a lovely location to sit and enjoy the view.

Once you start researching all the places that you can go, you will be surprised at how much there is to see within an hour from your own home!

Don't forget to keep sending me your new member's names and addresses so they can receive a Welcome Letter from this Officer.

NJSFWC TREASURER

Joyce J. Fredericks

Blue sheets are due by May 1, 2019 to NJSFWC Headquarters at 55 Labor Center Way, New Brunswick, NJ 08901. In order to fill this sheet out, the Treasurer should be informing the President of the number of members who have paid their dues. She should also be talking to the Membership Chairman to ask her to contact those members who have not yet paid dues to inquire if the member intends to rejoin or not. Communication with your members is very important and will affect the amount of money you will be expected to pay to NJSFWC. The number of members on your Blue Sheet should not be a guess.

Remember that IF you collected dues from a member, it includes the amount to be paid to GFWC and NJSFWC and that member should be included in the count on your blue sheet. Technically, it would be improper and dishonest NOT to include all dues paying members in that count.

This Officer hopes you made your reservations for Convention. This year this Officer and the Financial Secretary's workshop for Treasurers IS A CHANGE and will be held ON WEDNESDAY MORNING. The first part of the workshop will impart information of the Charitable Registration, 501c3 tax exemption, a bit about why your club should be incorporated and other information of interest to Treasurers. A speaker from the Legalized Games of Chance Control Commission will be presenting information on Raffles.

NJSFWC FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Marie E. DiMatties

This Officer would like to share a couple fundraising ideas she found of particular interest when reading the Fundraising Report Narratives.

Suburban Woman's Club of Pompton Plains holds a Happy Sad Dollars fundraiser which is a highlight of each of their meetings. Each member can give \$1 (or whatever amount they want) for either a happy event such as an upcoming engagement, wedding, the birth of a grandchild or niece or nephew or an adventure they were on. Most of the dollars are for happy events but sometimes a member will donate in memory of someone who is no longer there or an event that occurred in someone's life that is not necessarily happy but they would like to share with the other members. This sharing helps on a personal level as well as on a club level. While the amount of money raised is small - their Happy Sad Dollars are just that, happy and sad events that have occurred in a member's life they would like to share.

The **Long Valley Juniores** spent several months advertising on Facebook, in local papers and distributing fliers to collect prom and party dresses from the community to re-sell at reasonable prices. The members sorted, repaired, cleaned, hung and stored dresses for upcoming dress sales. They then advertised and held four dress sales and had private appointments for shopping. By the end of 2018, they had collected over 350 dresses (many new with tags still on) and raised \$1,250 to be donated to charity. Members indicate the goal of the project is to provide donated dresses to the community at a fraction of store prices and then donate the proceeds back to the community. "A win-win for all".

As you begin planning for next year's club activities, be sure to remember to keep the **FUN** in **FUN**raising.

COLLEGE DISTRICT**Christina Burlew**

Happy Spring!!! Our members *are very busy with fundraisers, programs, and projects.*

The **Woman's Literary Club of Bound Brook** will hold a collection for the food bank, and also sponsor a bus trip to Sight and Sound in Lancaster, PA to see "Jesus" on April 2nd.

Branchburg Woman's Club will hold its annual Flea Market on April 27th at the Branchburg Central School.

Woman's Club of Clinton will be collecting and donating Easter and Mother's Day items to several organizations.

Cedar Wood Woman's Club members will trade gifts that members wished they never received and will be making zipper pulls.

East Brunswick Woman's Club will have an Arbor Day Plant/Flower Sale on April 9th, and a Garage Sale on April 13th.

Flemington Woman's Club will plant a pinwheel garden and hold a game day party on April 17th.

Franklin Woman's Club will hold a spring ice cream social.

Greater Brunswick Area Woman's Club will set up a pinwheel garden and supply treats for librarians during Library Week.

Hightstown Woman's Club will hold a food pantry collection and have a pot luck luncheon to recognize Achievement Day winners.

Woman's Club of Hopewell is tentatively planning a book review.

Kalmia Club will have a food pantry collection and a Dinner/Dance at Lambertville Elks

North Brunswick Woman's Club will tour Grounds for Sculpture.

Suburban Woman's Club of South Plainfield will be having its annual luncheon fashion show and basket raffle on April 28th at the South Plainfield Senior Center. On April 25th, **Cranbury Woman's Club** will hold its fashion show at St. David's Episcopal Church.

The **Woman's Club of Tewksbury Township** will hold a Casino Night Fundraiser for CASA and other charities on May 17th at Fiddlers Elbow.

EVENING MEMBERSHIP**Claire J. Hill**

The **EMD of Arlington Woman's Club** held a Dr. Seuss book drive in conjunction with a local bank in response to GFWC President Mary Ellen Brock's challenge. The program for their April meeting will be Dr. Lenny Diamond discussing the proposed "Essex-Hudson Greenway" which will utilize an abandoned rail line as a bike/walking path connecting Montclair to Jersey City. Many club members will be attending the annual Theater Party on April 13th - travelling by bus to have lunch and see "Tootsie" on Broadway in NYC. The club's annual banquet will be held on May 15th. The club is also planning a "fun" activity this spring at a member's home to make decorative wreaths.

The Haddon Fortnightly EMD has lots of plans for April and May. They will hold their "Through A Woman's Eyes" Art Show, with the Haddonfield Middle and High School 50/50 Club. This summer they will have a float in the 4th of July Parade.

Woman's Club of Maplewood EMD members will be collecting items for children to give to moms on Mother's Day through the Interfaith Hospitality Network.

Woman's Club of Ridgefield Park EMD is planning its annual Tricky Tray at The Empire Club on April 24th which will include a family style dinner. In May, after attending Convention, a dinner meeting is planned at MK Valencia. June is time for the semi-annual food drive.

The **Woman's Club of Merchantville EMD** will hold its annual Community Book Exchange at the local library. Members of the community are invited to donate books and then take home a different book.

GARDEN DISTRICT**Patricia J. Dahl**

Gardens are blooming in the district. **Woman's Club of Medford**, in conjunction with their township, ran a community-wide yard sale. They had tables, which were free, and food trucks. They sold flowers for the town to decorate the main street light poles.

Easter baskets were made by **The Haddon Fortnightly** who gave theirs to children of the people who shop at the Food Bank, **Porch Club of Riverton** who collected 200 baskets for the Emergency Services and Food Bank, and **Woman's Club of Woodstown** who donated baskets and gifts for the children at the Domestic Violence Shelter.

The **GFWC Woman's League of Mount Holly** held their Designer Bag Bingo and Basket Raffle with over 100 baskets and a handmade quilt worth \$500 and their profit was over \$8,000. This resulted with three new members joining their club.

April is also for Pinwheel Gardens. **Woman's Club of Edgewater Park** placed 12 gardens throughout the township with over 12 gardens to spread awareness for Prevent Child Abuse NJ.

Woman's Club of Pitman is having a Baby Shower at their Guest Night in May. All gifts received will go to Mother and Child in Woodbury. Gifts will all be unwrapped with the tags left on in case they need to be exchanged.

A Spring Bingo was held by **Marlton Woman's Club**. It was located at a local Country Club on a Sunday in the afternoon and it was a sellout. The next fundraiser will be in May with their Annual Yard Sale with proceeds going to Veteran's Haven.

Woman's Club of Merchantville will be traveling to New York City on a bus trip to see the play "Pretty Woman" and enjoy lunch in the city.

HIGHLANDS DISTRICT**Judy Filippini**

Spring has sprung in the Highlands! The Clubwomen are preparing their entries for our Spring Conference/Achievement Day. Over the past few months the clubs have donated dozens and dozens of cookies and candy to needy families, nursing homes and veterans.

GFWC Long Valley Juniores – Throughout the spring the Juniores are sponsoring their 3rd annual Prom Gown Fundraiser. All profits are donated to local charities. On May 4th, the Juniores will be hosting a Trike-A-Thon for pre-school through elementary school aged children.

Blair Woman's Club will sponsor an AARP Defensive Driving class during April. In conjunction with local high school students, they are planning a CASA NJ project.

Hopatcong Woman's Club – They are holding a Fashion Show on Sunday April 28, 2019. The show will be held at Perona Farms, Andover from 1:00 – 4:00 PM. For tickets call Pat Beach at 973-347-0671. All proceeds will be used to sponsor scholarships.

LIBERTY DISTRICT**Jane Mackesy**

The Ladies of the Liberty District are celebrating Spring by serving their communities, raising funds and celebrating anniversaries.

On April 11th, the **Woman's Club of Bellville** will be hosting its annual Dinner Tricky Tray at the Chandelier in Belleville. This year's theme is dedicated to the SSP CASA NJ and is titled "Children Are Our Hearts". Doors open at 5:15 p.m. and Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$45 and include one sheet of tickets. On May 11th from 3-7 p.m., they will be hosting their 2nd Annual Afternoon of Jazz with a live Jazz Trio and light refreshments, at the Belleville Senior Center.

The **Women's Club of Caldwell** is collecting bicycles for Pedals for Progress. Bicycles need to be rust-free and in good working order. The contact is Carol Crump, International Affairs Chair. Email Womensclubofcaldwellnj@gmail.com for collection instructions. On April 2nd, they will hold their first annual Student Art Contest and Reception at the West Caldwell Library at 6:30PM. On April 4th they will host a Poetry Writers Reception at the Caldwell Library.

Montclair Women's Club will celebrate its 104th Anniversary on April 25th at their clubhouse.

On April 28th, **The Woman's Club of Verona** will celebrate its 125th Anniversary at the New Verona Library.

PALISADES DISTRICT**Marie Sullivan**

Many anniversaries are being celebrated this spring. **Pascack Junior Woman's Club** celebrates **80** years. **Junior Woman's Club of Hasbrouck Heights** celebrates **85** years. **Junior Woman's Club of Rutherford** celebrates **95** years. A special celebration is planned to commemorate the **Woman's Club of Westwood's 100th Anniversary!** **Congratulations to the all the clubs for continued success!**

Woman's Club of Cresskill will be holding its Military Bridge – Tricky Tray at the Cresskill High School with the proceeds going to scholarships. On May 11, 2019 the club will host a Garage Sale at 96 Brookside Avenue, Cresskill.

Woman's Club of Emerson donated 24 Dr. Seuss books to the West Side Infant/Teen Program in Englewood. They were thrilled that every teen received a book to read to their child. The members also made 24 crayon bedrolls for The Center for Hope and Safety.

Contemporary Club of Hasbrouck Heights along with the **Junior Woman's Club of Hasbrouck Heights** man the registration tables at the Hasbrouck Heights 5K Run. Proceeds are divided among various clubs along with the Health Department. In June, the members become street vendors at the Hasbrouck Heights Street Fair. They might even do Karaoke! A great way to get involved in the community.

Woman's Club of Leonia will be honoring its police department. The Club will introduce the new officers at their meeting, along with the police chief. They also present a plaque to the senior director. The members will serve panache, coffee, cookies and cake. In May they have their scholarship luncheon and present two \$1,000 scholarships.

North Arlington Woman's Club is having a trip to the Sands Casino in Bethlehem, P.A. They will also be having a Psychic Night at the Senior Center in North Arlington.

Woman's Club of Norwood/Northvale will host a Beefsteak Dinner with door prizes, 50/50 and entertainment.

Greater Pascack Valley Woman's Club will host **High Tea** at the William H. Dean Mansion with 50/50 and tricky tray. Their *Military Bridge* is limited to the first 100 reservations. Have fun, meet new friends and enjoy delicious snacks and desserts and plan for a 50/50 and many popular tricky-tray prizes.

Woman's Club of Paramus members will be at the town's Earth Day celebration at the high school. Some club members will be showing children how to plant seeds while others speak to women about the benefits of belonging to the woman's club. This is a great membership recruitment event.

Looking for a way to make members feel welcome? The **Junior Woman's Club of Harrington Park Secret Pal** program fits the bill. Members who want to participate complete a form with their name, address, birthday, anniversary if applicable, favorite flower, restaurant, wine, hobby, etc. Then participants are assigned a secret pal who will drop off anonymous little surprises to them throughout the year. At the Installation Dinner in the winter, the last gift is purchased and is accompanied by a little poem or note with hints about who the giver is so the recipient can guess who her secret pal is! The club will host an Easter Egg Hunt at Highland Field and on Memorial Day they will host Concert in the Park.

RAMAPO DISTRICT**Barbara Cook**

In the upcoming months, several of the clubs in the Ramapo District are having their budget and planning meetings. Clubs are reminding their members to pay their dues for the coming year. Club members are preparing for Ramapo's Achievement day in April.

Pompton Lakes Woman's Club is having Breakfast with the Easter Bunny and making tray favors for the local hospital. They are also having a Progressive Dinner at 3 homes. They will meet at one home for appetizers, one for the entrée and one for desserts. It sounds yummy and a lot of fun. The club is having a speaker from Seeing Eye for a program on Puppy Raising.

Pines Lake Woman's Club has a monthly book club. The book for May is The One Man and The Henna House in June.

Woman's Club of West Milford Township is having an International Dinner in April and an Awards Night and Ice Cream Social in June.

RAMAPO DISTRICT (continued)

The **Riverdale Woman's Club** members are making tray favors for the local hospital. They are also having their major fundraiser called "Crop til you Drop". It's a great day for scrap bookers. The club also has "Happy/Sad Dollar" time at their meetings. It gives their members a chance to share the happy things and sad things in their lives and gives the club a little money.

Allendale Woman's Club is having its Fashion Show fundraiser in April at The Seasons. The proceeds will go to the Bergen Volunteer Medical Initiative (BVMI) which is an organization that provides medical services for the medically poor. The club is hoping to help fund a mammography program.

SHORE DISTRICT**Gwendolyn M. Lewis**

Spring is blooming in all our clubs. This Officer would like to thank all our clubs for completing their yearly Federation reports.

Allaire Woman's Club enjoyed an educational program "The ABC'S of Medicare Presented" by John Whalen. The club traveled to the Philadelphia Flower Show. A successful Bunco Night Fundraiser benefited 180 Turning Lives Around and scholarships. In May the club will have a Mother's Day Tea and Mini Gift Auction.

The **Woman's Club of Asbury Park** had a successful fundraiser at MJ'S Restaurant. They collected and packaged 54 bags of toiletries for men and woman of the Salvation Army.

The Arts Creative Committee of the **Woman's Club of Brielle** visited Sunnyside Nursing Home and made Easter, Birthday and Anniversary Cards with the residents. The Social Services Committee made cookies for 8 nursing homes. The International Outreach Committee collected bras for victims of human trafficking.

Freehold Township Woman's Club donated many boxes of cookies to Open Door for operation Candy/Cookies. Members planted a pinwheels garden for Child Abuse Prevention Month at the Freehold Township Municipal Building.

Jersey Shore Woman's Club continues to make blankets for Quilts for Kids. The club partnered with a local community to collect items for the SSP CASA NJ.

Woman's Club of Manasquan participated in an Earth Day Celebration.

Woman's Club of Point Pleasant had a successful CASA NJ fundraiser held at PJ Sweeney's. The club delivered many cookie and candy baskets to Triton House, Keifer's Quarter's and Valentine House.

Woman's Club of Spring Lake is having a bus trip to NYC. They will tour restored St. Patrick's Cathedral and have a guided tour of NBC'S Studio at Rockefeller Center.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT**Jane Snyder**

Woman's Club of Absecon is collecting sneakers for Soles4Soles. They are collecting pocketbooks and filling them with personal hygiene items for donation to the homeless for Mother's Day.

Colony Club of Ocean City is collecting diapers for Caring for Kids.

The **Women's Community Club of Cape May** program in April will be on L.E.A.D. ("Law Enforcement Against Drugs") presented by an officer of Lower Township Police Department.

Country Shore Woman's Club is having a line dancing fundraiser at the Seaville Fire House. They are celebrating their 50th Anniversary with dinner at the Crab Trap.

Woman's Civic Club of Hammonton is having a community Easter Egg Hunt. They had their first annual soup night and a former state trooper spoke on Human Trafficking. Their 50/50 will be started in April and drawn in July.

Millville Woman's Club will be celebrating their 110th Birthday BBQ Bash and Spring Fling Game Day.

Woman's Club of Vineland will hold their Dolly and Me Tea in April and their Blossom Tea in May. They will hold a Flea Market in May.

THE ARTS/CREATIVE COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM**Gail Kovacs-Felici****SUMMERTIME FUN**

While a majority of clubs take a hiatus during June, July and August, think of ways that a group of members could plan an art project(s) that would provide visibility for your club during the summer. Local day camps, town days, library and recreational departments of your community often have summer programs. It is a great way to publicize the club and an avenue for reaching prospective members for the September/October club meeting.

A few project ideas, gleaned from the 2018 report narratives are:

- Sidewalk Chalk Drawing Contest – at a local park and prepare participation certificates for all.
- Magic Wands – wooden rods covered in paint, fabric and/or ribbon, with a small ornament on the end. Don't forget to sprinkle with fairy dust.
- "Kindness" Rocks – hold a rock painting workshop and display these at a local park or library. Use anti-bullying messages to reinforce good behavior at school.
- Storytime Art Projects – connecting with a story and its characters, provide a coloring project or make paper bag puppets.
- Capes for Kids – using a no-sew pattern make material capes that can be decorated with ribbons or fabric markers. They help a child's self-esteem and self-confidence by using their power of imagination.
- Fantasy Butterfly Catchers – purchase small butterfly nets (use AmazonSmile and select NJFWC under charities) and decorate with streaming ribbons. Construct butterflies (using coffee filters, washable markers and pipe cleaners) to complete the project.
- Paddle Fans – cut out card stock shapes for the fans, decorate with foam shapes, glitter and/or markers and attach to paint stirrers (usually available for free at your local paint store and inscribe with your club's contact information).
- Dragonfly Clothespin Magnets – using wooden clothespins, 2 sparkly pipe cleaners, googly eyes and paint markers, let the children embellish as they like. Hot glue a magnet on the back (shower curtain liner ones work best).

THE ARTS/PERFORMING COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM**Debbie Edwards**

Here are some projects that other clubs did in The Arts Performing Community Service Program. Why not try one of these ideas or tweak one of these to meet the needs of your club?

Woman's Club of Tewksbury Township invited two nursing homes residents to a wonderful day of a theatre show and lunch. Their members helped to serve the luncheon and a good time was had by all.

The **Kalmia Club of Lambertville** had a Christmas sing-a-long and produced a Club Songbook with popular Christmas song lyrics and an original poem written by a member. In October, they had a program with an actress playing Mary Shelly as she was writing her classic "Frankenstein".

Suburban Woman's Club of South Plainfield held a Theatre Party at the Edison Valley Playhouse. They held a 50/50, sold tickets, gathered door prizes and provided baked goods and punch at intermission. Their profits benefited the club's coffers.

CONSERVATION COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM**Bonnie Dann**

This Chairman would like to thank everyone who wrote and submitted reports this year. You provided some great ideas for clubs large and small, which I will pass along in the coming months.

We surpassed expectations for the Soles4Souls initiative. More than 4,000 pairs of shoes were donated. A big Thank You to all the clubs that participated in that GFWC effort. Soles4Souls is one of GFWC International President Mary Ellen Brock's Grand Initiatives.

Another important GFWC Initiative was planting trees. There were many different ways in which clubs added to their towns' landscapes. For example, some clubs planted trees on Arbor Day to honor particular club members. Some distributed saplings for residents to plant in their yards.

EDUCATION COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM**Ann Ribinsky Brown**

Thank you to the 107 clubs that sent in Education reports to this Chairman. For the 2018 club year, 1,303 projects, 53,353 volunteer hours, \$380,572 donations and \$66,773 in-kind donations were reported. This chairman especially enjoyed reading your narratives, which provided an in-depth knowledge of your club's projects. Ten of the best undertakings will be forwarded to GFWC.

Another successful Spelling Bee Season culminated on March 9th at NJSFWC State Headquarters. It all began in January when thirty-three clubs sponsored a local Bee. The winners of those Bees went on to compete at six District Spelling Bees. Subsequently, eighteen finalists went on to compete at the NJSFWC State Spelling Bee. Be sure to check out the NJSFWC website/Facebook page to learn the names of the three top spellers in the State of New Jersey.

A heartfelt thank you to Brandi-Leigh Miller, State Spelling Bee Chairman, for the amazing job she did to make this year's Spelling Bee Program a huge success. Assisting her were the wonderful District Chairmen: Rita Bouwman, Beth Hornback, Nancy Levy, Jill Crawford, Claire Hill, Jennifer Tsigaras, Kristen Bianco and Judy Bonato. Many of the club and District Bees received wonderful publicity in their local media, helping to shine a light on NJSFWC.

This Chairman hopes you will join us for the discussion of The Address, by Fiona Davis at Convention.

HOME LIFE COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM**Susan A. Chambers**

Spring has sprung! And it's time to get out of our homes and away from the winter blahs! What better way to clear our minds than with a little bit (or more!) of exercise?

We all know that exercise can help with weight loss since it increases our metabolism and burns calories. But it also helps maintain muscle mass and builds bone density. Exercise can increase your energy level and even reduce your risk of chronic diseases such as diabetes and heart disease which decreases your blood pressure and blood fat levels.

Exercise improves blood flow and oxygen to the brain by increasing your heart rate; it also stimulates the production of hormones that enhance the growth of brain cells. Contrary to previous medical advice of rest and inactivity for treating chronic pain, physicians now know that exercise can reduce that pain and raise our tolerance of pain. Even our skin health can improve as exercise increases our body's production of antioxidants.

Perhaps most important is that exercise can make you feel happier with the production of endorphins that produce positive feelings and reduce depression and anxiety. When we exercise, it can also improve sexual desire and performance.

So whether you walk, bicycle, jog, play tennis or swim....get a move on! You've only got one life – live your best one!

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM**Karen Manneback****Pedals for Progress**

Every year, Americans buy 18 million new bicycles and discard millions of old ones, abandoning many more unused in basements, sheds, and garages. Most of these end up in our already overburdened landfills. Meanwhile, poor people overseas need cheap, non-polluting transportation to get to jobs, markets, customers, and schools.

Pedals for Progress has received, processed and donated over 155,000 bicycles and \$10.8 million in new spare parts to partner charities in developing countries. Pedals for Progress isn't just donating used bicycles: It's also helping developing world economies by promoting self-sustaining bicycle repair businesses. When they started in Rivas the average child completed four years of school. Today because they all have bicycles and can get to school to do their studies and get home in time to do their chores, the average child completes high school. Please go to p4p.org and then collection schedule if you have a bicycle you would like to donate.

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM (continued)

Sewing Peace (sister program to Pedals for Progress)

In the U.S., just as bikes are mostly ridden for recreation, sewing machines are typically enjoyed by hobbyists. And like bikes, many sewing machines sit dormant and unused in American homes. In the developing world, however, a sewing machine means business. Possess one and you can become self-sufficient financially.

Requests for sewing machines from the Pedals for Progress overseas partners have led to the creation of their sister project, Sewing Peace. Used sewing machines fit easily in their overseas containers, which get packed to the gills with bikes. As they close up the cargo doors, the remaining space can usually hold half a dozen or more used sewing machines. They now can make shipments that do not have the bicycle program. To donate a used sewing machine, it must be in working order, and like our bikes, include a minimum \$10.00 donation. Check the collection schedule at www.p4p.org.

PUBLIC ISSUES COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

Lisa Levin

It's spring time, when children and adults are becoming more active outdoors! It's time to talk about bike safety. Bicycle riding is fun, healthy and a great way to be independent. But it is important to remember that a bicycle is not a toy; it's a vehicle. Please remember a few basic safety tips when you ride. Wear a properly fitted bike helmet to protect your brain, save your life. You should also adjust your bike to fit, check your tires and brakes. Another important thing to remember is "See and Be Seen". Whether daytime, dusk or at night, you need to be seen by others. Always wear white, neon or fluorescent colors when riding day or night. Some other important factors to remember are:

- Go with the traffic flow.
- Obey all traffic laws.
- Yield to traffic when appropriate.
- When turning, look and signal before making the turn.
- Watch for parked cars, especially car doors opening or cars pulling out.
- Always stay alert. Watch for potholes, cracks, wet leaves, storm grates, etc.

For more information on bicycle safety, visit the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration website at: www.nhtsa.dot.gov

You can sponsor a bike rodeo in your community! Talk with your local police department. They will usually partner with you to do a safety inspection on the children's bikes.

ADVOCATES FOR CHILDREN

Jean Battaglia

The Emmanuel Cancer Foundation has been serving New Jersey's children and their families since 1983. Their mission is to provide families faced with pediatric cancer a place for comfort and support. Unlike other organizations focusing on cancer, many searching for a cure or granting a one-time wish or providing support while in the hospital, ECF helps families with day-to-day needs while at home, where families can often feel isolated and are away from the support networks found in medical settings. They offer free professional in-home counseling and advocacy with insurance carriers, medical providers and landlords. Volunteers help collect and distribute material support such as food, toys, household items and birthday and holiday gifts from four regional centers located in Clark, Woodbury Heights, Wall and Midland Park. Data published for 2016 show 204 New Jersey families served, 1,572 hours of counseling at no cost to the families, 345 birthday bags sent to ECF children and their siblings, 327 gift wishes to ECF children and their siblings and 3,819 volunteer hours logged.

How can you be a part of this effort? Visit the website www.emmanuelcancer.org to learn more about the organization, its history, its children and ways to help. Ideas include collecting and delivering groceries to families, preparing a Guardian Angel Bag - a ready to take bag when a child leaves for a hospital stay, donating a birthday bag filled with items needed for an in-home party, or assembling a holiday meal basket. You can make this a one-time project or adopt a local family and assist throughout the course of their child's treatment. The important thing is to take the first step, deciding to do something and learning what it is you can do.

BYLAWS**Carol Swinburne**

All Delegates who are attending our Annual Convention, please bring a copy of the Proposed Amendments to the NJSFWC Bylaws. We will be voting for approval at one of the business sessions.

The Bylaws of any organization are similar to a legal corporate document and are formally adopted rules of procedure of governance for the organization. They define the organization, its primary characteristic, how it functions, and cannot be changed except "by a two-thirds vote of the voting body present and voting at the Convention". The bylaws, in order to remain relevant, should be reviewed each year and changes proposed as necessary. Article XVII of the NJSFWC Bylaws describes the procedure to be followed to amend the bylaws.

The Amendments have been proposed by the Bylaws Committee and the NJSFWC Board of Directors. After receiving the CALL to Convention, please review the Proposed Amendments to the NJSFWC Bylaws and discuss them with your club members in order to be ready to make your vote. The Bylaws of the Federation, in their entirety, can be found in the NJSFWC Yearbook 2018-2019 beginning on page 238.

COMMUNICATIONS**Mary Lu Henry*****How to Set-Up a Google Voice Account***

You are advertising an event and want to add contact information for reservations or in case of questions. However, no one wants to post their personal phone numbers. You don't have to. With Google Voice, you get a **free phone number** for calls, text messages, and voicemail. You can use the apps on smartphones and computers, and you can link your number to any mobile or landline number, so that these calls can be forwarded to your personal phone number or to several phones.

Keep in mind that the main aim of Google Voice is to unify communication channels, more so than saving on cost. As a result, you can easily switch carriers without having to change the phone number since one number can ring any phone through any carrier. If your physical phone number changes, all you need to change is the number to which your calls are routed, which is completely at your discretion and easy to do.

Steps to setting up your free phone number:

1. On your computer, open Google Voice.
2. Sign into your Google Account.
3. Accept the Terms of Service and Privacy Policy
4. Search by city or area code for a number. (Google Voice does not offer 1-800 numbers.)
5. If there aren't any number available in the area you want, try somewhere nearby.
6. Next to the number you want, click Select and follow the instructions.

Chairman's Note: Thank you for your reports and communications contest entries.

CONVENTION**Darlene R. Grady**

Convention time is almost here, so plan to Celebrate a Proud Legacy, and pay tribute to the 125th anniversary of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs of GFWC. These are the top ten things to take part in:

- Monday's District Lunch kicks off the first day of Convention. Don't forget to pack your District color, wear it in solidarity for your District. There's sure to be a rainbow of colors.
- If you pre-registered for a workshop this year, check your registration packet for the workshop admission ticket. The workshops are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning this year, and your tickets are required for admission.
- If you pre-ordered a box lunch for Monday or Tuesday, you can pick them up outside the Grand Ballroom in the foyer. Your ticket is needed for pick-up. If you would like to stay for dinner once you're already at Convention but didn't sign up for the meal, check the bulletin board to see if anyone's posted a ticket for sale that they're unable to use.

CONVENTION (continued)

- The Convention Journal includes a complete itinerary of the events, locations and times. The Journal is packed with the ads you submitted to congratulate club women, clubs and districts.
- The vendors are looking forward to offering a wide variety of items every day beginning at 8AM. For all things Federation, stop at the Federation sale table. This year the Grand Circle Travel Company table will have details about upcoming Federation trips.
- Federation entries in Arts Creative, Conservation and Communications will be on exhibit beginning at 8AM on Tuesday. Be sure to allow enough time to view which club is taking home the Gold.
- Don't forget to head to the Theatre for the 2:30PM start of the annual Arts Performing showcase. The performances by District clubwomen will take center stage. Come to hear and see what they're proud to present. Your support is appreciated, and applause are welcome.
- Photographs taken during the days of Convention will be available for sale in the Foyer. Check them out. They are quite a steal for only \$5. To commemorate our 125th Anniversary, we're having a panoramic group photo taken after the close of the Tuesday business session, which will be displayed at Headquarters. Check the time for district and club president's photos, so you are on time.
- This years' service project will benefit the Community Food Bank of New Jersey. A wish list of items requested was included in the CALL and the March ALMANAC. Please include a contribution in your luggage for this worthwhile organization, fighting hunger in our communities.
- The speaker planned for the Wednesday business session is Pat Wirth of the Turning Point Suffragist Memorial. Her presentation is titled, "The Best Kept Secret in American History". The In Memoriam and the induction of clubwomen to the Honor Roll and Order of the Lily is planned for this morning also.

The Convention committee will be on hand to welcome and assist where needed. Look for our "New Jersey" pin attached to our name tag. See you on May 6th at the Golden Nugget Atlantic City! There's a full agenda planned, so join in the Federation Friendship events scheduled and complete the mission to Enlighten, Educate and Entertain.

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING CONVENTION ROOM PRICES

Although our room rate remains the same, an increase in the taxes and tourism fee has resulted in a slight change to the price quoted in the CALL to Convention. Neither Golden Nugget nor NJFWC has any control over this change and we apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may cause. The room rate has changed to \$87.72 per night, total.

If your club is tax exempt and you're paying with a club check accompanied by an ST-5 form, please make that known when you make your reservation. You may be required to send a check in advance. The cost of a tax-exempt reservation is \$85.40 per night, total.

Please note that **Form ST-5 does not exempt the organization from: (1) State occupancy fees; or (2) municipal occupancy tax; or (3) Sales Tax imposed on natural gas or electricity purchases.**

The Convention room block rate guarantee deadline is April 22nd.

CREDENTIALS AND REGISTRATION**Rosemarie Saviello**

This Chairman is confident that all Registration and Meal Request Forms have been mailed by March 29, 2019. Any registration forms mailed with a postmark of March 30 – April 6th must pay the additional late fee of \$15.

During Convention, on-site registration is \$20 for one day, \$35 for two days or more. Payment must be either cash or club check. Please remember that if you register on-site at Convention, no meal reservations can be made. There will be a bulletin board by the registration tables with meal tickets of those who made a reservation but cannot attend. Please refer to it if you need a meal ticket.

Registration times will be Monday and Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., and Wednesday morning, 8:00 – 10:00 a.m.

All attendees, including Delegates, Alternates, Members, Guests and Visitors must register when they arrive as soon as possible. Each Delegate and Alternate must pick up her own credential and meal tickets. Credentials (badges/name tags) must be worn at all meetings, programs, workshops and exhibits.

If an Alternate member needs to become a Delegate, this change can only be made by the Credentials and Registration Chairman at the registration desk. Only Delegates are permitted to vote at the Business Sessions. Delegates and Alternates must be listed on the Voting Registration sheet returned by the clubs.

The Credentials and Registration Committee is prepared to make registration as easy as possible. We are all looking forward to seeing you on May 6, 7, and 8th.

**GFWC SIGNATURE PROJECT:
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS AND PREVENTION****Ora M. Kokol**

Time to dust off those Pinwheels because April is Child Abuse Prevention Month!

Did your club have a pinwheel display, a pinwheel garden, or a traveling garden? Whether you did this before or not, now is your chance to participate this year!

Here is a suggestion – put numerous pinwheels in a pot or bucket filled with sand and then place them in a small child's wagon – and you now have a traveling garden! You can spread the word about child abuse prevention by being able to move the garden to different locations in your community. Place your portable garden in front of the town library, municipal building, in front of your meeting place, etc. The pinwheels can be any size or color. You can purchase them or even have a workshop and create your own.

Make sure you have a sign explaining the reason for the pinwheels, along with the logo for Prevent Child Abuse. Do not forget to put your club information on the sign as well.

GIRLS' CAREER INSTITUTE**M. Jill McDonald**

Girls' Career Institute **DELEGATE PACKETS** will be mailed on April 1! Each club GCI coordinator should check with the club Delegate(s) on or about April 10 to be sure the brown envelope with pink fluorescent sticker has been received. Encourage the student to open the envelope and review the materials as there are forms to complete and deadlines to meet.

If she has NOT received the materials, please call or email the Director immediately. **Alternates** will not receive packets unless and until they are moved to Delegate status.

DVPs will receive the roster of Delegates and Alternates for their district at the April 9 NJSFWC Board Meeting. This will give the DVPs adequate time to address and mail District Orientation/Reception invitations to every Delegate **AND** Alternate. Parents or guardians are encouraged to attend. Each District club president should also receive an invitation to the event.

A response (**RSVP**), either negative or positive, is expected from each person receiving an invitation. In the event a Delegate or Alternate cannot attend an Orientation because of a conflict (prom, exam, work, scheduling conflict etc.) she can be offered the option of attending Orientation in another District. If a girl does attend in another District, please advise this Director and the DVP counterpart.

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If attending in another District is not an option for a particular girl, a parent may attend to get the information. DELEGATES not attending any Orientation will be contacted by the Director to provide the information in an alternative way. ALTERNATES who attend Orientation have an enhanced chance of being moved to DELEGATE status when there are vacancies.

This year this Director intends to be at each Orientation Reception. Other members of the GCI staff, housemothers, and in some districts 2018 GCI Delegates will also attend. Dates are:

Liberty District - Monday, May 13

College District - Wednesday, May 15

Highlands District - Sunday, May 19

Southern District - Wednesday, May 22

Shore District - Tuesday, May 14

Garden District - Thursday, May 16

Ramapo District - Monday, May 20

Palisades District - Thursday, May 23

Thank you to all the clubs who have completed the Girls' Career Institute Delegate/Alternate selection process. You did an excellent job of meeting deadlines for funding, selection, and finally turning in the Registration Forms promptly. Another big thank you goes to all the clubs who sent in full or partial scholarship funds to allow a girl from an underserved area or with extenuating circumstances where GCI could be a life changing experience to attend. To those clubs and individuals who sent funds or gifts in kind for supplies, snacks, and other expenses that always occur – THANK YOU too!

And last, but not least, thank you to the ALMANAC committee who prepared the DELEGATE PACKETS for mailing.

If you or your Club has snacks, supplies, or other items to make GCI the best place to be June 3-6, 2019 you can bring/send them to this Director at Convention, your District Orientation, or leave at Headquarters. Please mark clearly FOR GCI and your club name.

HISTORIAN

Carol A. Niemiec

Thank you to the clubs that sent this Historian your 2018 Women's History report forms. In all, 78 reports were received with 40 narratives. It has been interesting to review all of the projects clubs have accomplished, and having your clubs' history displays, scrapbooks and press books in public areas such as local libraries and town halls, gets your name out in the public while gaining some recognition for the NJSFWC. Maybe your club will even gain some new members as well, when the public views all of your accomplishments and community service.

Now, some more history about our founding NJSFWC Past Presidents. The fifteenth President of the Federation was **Edith Hubbard**, 1926-1929, from WC of Upper Montclair. Her administration began with an exciting event when NJSFWC served as co-host with the Pennsylvania Federation for the 18th Biennial GFWC Convention held in Atlantic City. Business sessions were held outdoors on the Steel Pier, and NJ Night was observed with a dinner to 465 clubwomen. Since publicity was needed, the President approved a proposal to publish a magazine as the official voice of NJSFWC, and the monthly publication of "New Jersey Club Woman" was first published in 1926 at Mrs. Hubbards' expense. The Legislation department was very active and circulated a "clip sheet" to keep clubwomen informed on current legislation. Creative writing was emphasized and entries set a new high at 1,000 poems entered into competition. One hundred of these verses were published in book form and titled Verses by NJ Clubwomen.

The sixteenth President of the NJSFWC was **Ethel Heine**, 1929-1932, from Maplewood WC. This was the era of the Great Depression, which added extra responsibilities to the duties of the President. Federation representatives took part in weekly Economic Adjustment Conferences sponsored by L. Bamberger and Co. of Newark. Clubwomen studied the proposed unemployment insurance legislation which was being planned to help with loss of jobs. The NJSFWC adopted a policy statement declaring that The NJ College for Women **NOT** become co-educational, but remain a unit of the State University devoted to the education of only women. In 1930, the first Margaret Yardley Fellowship of \$500 was awarded to Dr. Lillian Millgrim to continue her education in pediatric medicine.

The seventeenth president of NJSFWC was Adele Grimley, 1932-1935, from the WC of Ridgewood. The economy was bleak but the Endowment Fund created in earlier years yielded dividends, and there was no interruption in Federation activity. The Federation continued to work with State Agencies such as the Veterans' Hospital in Lyons, the NJ Commission for the Blind and the Vineland Developmental Center. The NJ Legislature was kept informed of action taken by NJ club women, and Federation approval was considered an asset by lawmakers.

This Historian will again continue writing about Past NJSFWC Presidents starting in the September ALMANAC. Hope you are finding this series interesting and enjoyable.

HONORS**Laura C. Badger**

Thank you to the clubs and clubwomen who submitted Women of Achievement nominations, Cecilia Gaines Holland Award nominations and recipients to be entered on the Honor Roll and in the Order of the Lily. The Women of Achievement and Cecilia Gaines Holland recipients will be honored at the Monday night and Tuesday night banquets at the Annual Convention in May. The Honor Roll and Order of the Lily ceremony will be held at the Wednesday morning business session.

At any time of the year a club or clubwoman may honor someone who has supported the club or you by enrolling that woman or man in the NJSFWC **Honors Book**. It can be a clubwoman, a person who always attends your fundraisers, the man who drives members to events, fixes equipment or completes other chores for your activities. The process is simple. Send her or his name and address and reason for honoring her or him together a check for \$15 earmarked "Honors Book" to NJSFWC Headquarters, 55 Labor Center Way, New Brunswick, NJ 08901. A card with a sketch of the NJSFWC Headquarters will be sent to the honoree notifying her or him of your gift.

Memorials for a deceased clubwomen or club friends to be entered into the **Memorials Book** are appropriate at any time of year. A letter from a club or friend with the person's name and pertinent information is sent to NJSFWC Headquarters, 55 Labor Center Way, New Brunswick, NJ 08901, with a check for \$15 earmarked "Memorials Book". If you wish an acknowledgment be sent to the person's family that information should also be included in the letter and an "in Memoriam" card will be sent.

LEGISLATION/RESOLUTIONS**Carole B. Speechley**

By now you have probably received the 2019 Resolutions, which will be brought to the NJSFWC membership for consideration at the Convention in May. It is this Chairman's hope that all clubs will carefully discuss the proposed resolutions to ensure that the delegates from your club will be informed voters, representing the opinion of your club, not themselves. Without your club discussing the issues in advance, your delegates can only vote as they see fit, which may be different than the opinion of the club majority. While it may take a little time and be somewhat tedious, it is important to be well informed on the issues the Federation does support.

If one or more of the resolutions passed at Convention is important to your club, why not organize a letter writing get-together this summer to write letters to your representatives on it. Your members can help get legislation passed while enjoying each other's company.

If you haven't joined the GFWC Legislative Action Center, please do it today. What we do matters.

SPECIAL STATE PROJECT**Lynn Webb**

Spring is here! It is time to make new projects for the children in foster care. Members in the Palisades District crochet a purse for a child to carry their crayons or necessities with them. Let this Chairman know what your district is making so she can share it with others.

May is time to ask your mayor to sign a proclamation for National Foster Care Month. The document will be online under Legislation, Resolutions, Proclamations. Our communities need to hear our proclamations to protect our children from abuse and recognize there are organizations, like CASA of NJ, to be their voice.

Did you know foster children do not own a towel to take a bath or go to camp? For the June Council, districts will collect beach towels for the children. Beach towels have fun designs and may put a smile on their faces.

A fundraiser for CASA of NJ will be held on Thursday, August 8, 2019 at the Lobster Shanty in Point Pleasant Beach, NJ and this Chairman looks forward to seeing you and your friends for a lovely lunch and fun. The form to sign up is included in this ALMANAC. There will be a Tricky Tray at the event and your donation of baskets or handmade quilts, crocheted or knitted items to support CASA of NJ will be greatly appreciated. Thank you in advance for your generosity.

Plan to attend a special program, "How to become an Effective CASA Ambassador" on Saturday, April 13, 2019, at 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. This training will be held at Millville Woman's Club Clubhouse, 300 E Street, Millville, NJ 08332. This will be a good time to bring your questions for CASA of NJ, and learn how to promote and educate our communities. Registration is required and the deadline is April 1, 2019. If you are interested, sign up for the training by sending an e-mail to: Lynn Webb webb@njsfwc.org.

WEBMASTER**Denise Hosier****PASSWORD SECURITY**

Have you noticed that some websites are making you change your password every few months? Some are also texting you a security code before they allow you to sign in. Many sites have rules about how long your password has to be, and what characters are required, capital and lower case letters, numbers, and/or special characters like !#%&*.

Passwords are often the means by which hackers enter websites or steal identities. The biggest problem is that people tend to choose ones that are easy to remember and also easy to predict, like "password," "123456," or a pet or family member's name or birthday.

So, what constitutes a good password, and how often should you change it?

The best passwords are a complex mix of letters, numbers, and special characters. Experts recommend they be 15 characters long, and different for every website. If your password is long, complex, and unique, it is not necessary to change it unless you're notified that the website has experienced a breach or you think your data has been compromised.

Can't remember all those confusing passwords? Lost the sticky note you wrote them on? There's software out there that will help you, such as Keeper, Blur, and Sticky Password. Some offer free versions, while others have base prices of \$25-100 per year. PC Magazine recommends Keeper, which costs about \$60 per year and also monitors the dark web for compromised credentials.

WOMEN WHO REACH FOR THE STARS CHAIRMAN**Linda F. Babeuf**

One aspect of the Shining Future Endowment Campaign we don't stress enough and many members may be unaware of is Matching Funds.

Did you know that many companies match donations made by their employees to organizations? Make Your Donation Go Twice As Far!

Many employers sponsor matching gift programs and will match any charitable contributions made by their employees which allows you to double your gift. All you have to do is request a matching gift form from your employer, complete and sign and send it to us and we will do the rest.

The Shining Future Endowment Campaign is now on Twitter!! Why use Twitter? Twitter has become increasingly popular with charitable organizations, as well as students, policymakers, politicians and the general public. Many users struggle to understand what Twitter is and how they could use it, but it has now become the social media platform of choice for many.

The snappy nature of tweets means that Twitter is widely used by smart phone users who don't want to read long content items on-screen.

Twitter allows you to:

- easily promote your events
- reach a large number of people quickly through tweets and re-tweets
- follow the stories of others
- build relationships
- keep up-to-date with the latest news and developments, and share it with others instantly
- reach new audiences
- seek feedback about your club work and give feedback to others
- follow and contribute to discussions on events
- express who you are as a person.

We are in new and exciting times and we must try to embrace some new ways of doing things. Follow NJSFWC Shining Future Endowment Campaign on our website (<https://njsfwcshiningfuture.org>), Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/njsfwc>) and now on Twitter (<https://twitter.com/njsfwcsf>).

PARLIAMENTARY CONSULTANT TO CLUBS**Maureen K. Costello**

This is the last part of the three-part article on Parliamentary Terms. I hope these terms have helped you in conducting your meetings.

POINT OF ORDER: If assembly rules are not enforced, a member may say, "I rise to a point of order."

PRECEDENCE: Order in which motions are to be considered.

PREVIOUS QUESTION: Call to previous question is a demand that the pending question be put to vote.

PRO AND CON: For and against.

PRO TEM: For the time being, temporary.

PRIVILEGE: Anything affecting rights or privileges as a member may be called attention to and corrected when the member stands and states, "I rise to a question of privilege."

QUORUM: A specified number of members present to transact business.

RETURNS: Results of voting by ballot.

SECOND: To support a motion.

SERIATIM: In a series, one by one.

SINE DIE: Adjournment without specifying a time to meet again.

SLATE: List of candidates prepared for nomination or election.

STATING THE QUESTION: Presiding officer reads exact words of the motion.

TELLER: One appointed to count votes or ballots.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Business which has been carried over from a previous meeting or meetings.

VIVA VOCE: By word of mouth: orally: usually in connection with voting.

Job Opening

Office Assistant
Federation Headquarters

\$10/hour
20-25 hours a week - some flexibility.

Basic Computer Skills required (Word and Excel)

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