

The Woman's Club of Clayton

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The Woman's Club of Clayton is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC), an international women's organization dedicated to community improvement by enhancing the lives of others through volunteer service.

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Club Chatter

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From Our President

Betsy Grannis



Since February is traditionally the month of love, we will continue to move forward with love in our hearts. It is also the month of dressing in red to emphasize **Women's Heart Health** month. So... let's all **dress in red** for our February virtual meetings! We may not be able to be together as one, but we can all unite behind our fashion choices for our meeting.

Yes, we are **'Zooming'** along and continuing to meet virtually for our regular meetings and our Executive Board meetings. You will receive the invitation to join and the agenda and any other pertinent information the day before the meeting. We are offering the **second Wednesday** regular meeting at **11am**; and the **Thursday** evening following at **7pm**. It's easy to join in from anywhere and we hope to see everyone! We no longer have a time limit, so we will be able to take care of all of our business uninterrupted.

Speaking of virtual things, our **Virtual Gala** was very successful! Our first prize winner enjoyed dinner with 13 of his closest friends at

Manning's so we will have the final figure for you at our February meeting. We thank **Donna Steele** for thinking it up and heading it up; and **Rachel Masimore** for all of her assistance. **Laurie Partlo and Susan Johnson** did an excellent job in securing sponsorships – it was a pleasant surprise that people are so willing to contribute to our efforts, even during these different times. And, we would especially like to thank all of our members for their generous support of this fundraiser – we couldn't have this success without you!

The program for our January meetings was our **Federation Program**. As promised, the information that was presented is included with this newsletter. Please take the time to read about our federation – there **WILL** be a quiz at our April meeting. And prizes, there will be **prizes!!**

By the time you get this newsletter, all of our submissions for **award entries** will be completed; as well as our GFWC-NC Club Participation and Statistical Report (CP&S) Form. What a relief that will be! Gigantic thanks go to **Sarah Brooks**, our 1st Vice President, for all of her organizational skills and hard work. Sarah loves her some spread sheets, that's for sure! She has done an amazing job on all of the award



entries and through the process has implemented some tools to make it easier in the future.

We have passed on our nominations for individual **clubwomen awards** and are so proud to have these women represent our club. Congratulations to our nominees: **Cheryl Champion** for the Citizenship and Patriotism Award; **Susan Johnson** for the Clubwoman With Heart Award; and **Brenda Gay** for the General Clubwoman of the Year Award. Cheryl and Brenda have been submitted to District 8 for consideration and if they win at district will continue on to state. The Clubwoman With Heart is submitted directly to GFWC-NC for consideration. Best of luck to all of our wonderful nominees!

And now, the quote for this month of love, to thank you all for our current successes and my wish for our future success:





2/2 Patty Jo Johnson
2/12 Dianne Carroll
2/12 Jean Lee
2/23 Donna Steele



Congratulations to **Debbie Ragland** who received one of The Town Manager's Pandemic Service Awards—recognizing town employees for their efforts to ensure changes in town services caused as little disruption to the public as possible.

January Meeting Highlights

The **January meeting** was comprised of two Zoom sessions on January 13 at 11am and January 14 at 7pm. There were 2 guests at the Wednesday day meeting, Lynn Roman and Charity Carmody, both of whom are new to the area. There were 24 participants at the day meeting and 9 participants at the evening meeting.

Sandy Nesselrode provided the devotion and blessing.

Betsy Grannis explained that the planned program had to be rescheduled so the Federation Day Program was held at the January meeting. In April, when Federation Day is normally recognized, there will be a game and whoever correctly answers the most Federation Day questions will win a prize!!

Highlights from the meeting:

- **Executive Board** has decided to switch to virtual sessions going forward until the coronavirus is under better control. There will be one session on the second Wednesday at 11am and the following Thursday at 7pm.
- **Virtual "social" gatherings** are held the 4th Wednesday of each month at 10:30am.
- **Virtual Gala** – The Gala has concluded making \$6,535!! Congratulations to **Donna Steele and Rachel Masimore** for heading up this fundraiser. The drawing for the 3 dinners was held at Manning's and is available on the TWCC Facebook page.
- **Quarter Mile Fundraiser—Trish Perna** is chairing the Quarter Mile fundraiser to be held April 10th at East Clayton Community Park. Planning for the event, which has al-

ready raised \$300+, will be done in February.

- **Art Festival** – Club members that have items to be entered need to bring their entry(s) to the clubhouse on February 4th between 10am-Noon. **Brenda Gay** is chairing the performing arts competition to be held January 23rd at the clubhouse.
- **Clubwoman Awards—Brenda Hill** has identified a committee to identify nominees for the 3 clubwoman awards. Members will receive an email including bios for the nominees and voting will be done electronically.
- **Project Reports—CSP and Committee chairs** need to submit reports of any projects done in 2020 to **Sarah Brooks** no later than January 15.
- The **Scholarship Committee** has extended the deadline for entries. Interviewing will be conducted via Zoom.
- **Pollinator Garden**—The President's Special Project will be the establishment of a Pollinator Garden at the library. Donna Steele is working with Joy Garretson at the library to plan this project. Club members will plant plants in the garden later this year.
- **Afghan of Many Colors—Angela Williams** is working on this project and needs more yarn. Any members who have leftover yarn can get it to Angela to be included in the afghan.
- **Backpack Buddies**—Unsure when the church will resume packing the backpacks.
- **House of Hope**—Volunteers are needed to make 2 meals/month for House of Hope.
- **Coat Drive**—Contact Nancy Maynard if you have any coats to donate.

Education & Libraries CSP Co-Chairs: Brenda Gay, Margaret Lee



The Education and Library CSP Department is to pick up all scholarship entries on January 25th for the **Sallie Southall Cotten Scholarship** and the **Sybil Champion Community College Scholarship**. The winners from these scholarships will be joining us at next month's meeting. With the start of school being delayed even further, we have no idea how many applicants our committee will be interviewing. Scholarship Committee members are **Brenda Edge, Donna Steele and Margaret Lee**.

Night 'N' Gals

Chair: Robin Sachsenheimer



The **Night 'N' Gals** meeting on **February 11th at 7pm** will be held via Zoom and all members are invited to participate.

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Simply provide your name, mailing address, email, and club name to gfwc@gfwc.org!

Have you been receiving emails? If not, you may want to add "members@twccnc.org" to your contacts.



SAVE THOSE QUARTERS LADIES!

You will learn why very soon!!

Hold the date of
April 10th

Arts & Culture CSP

Co-Chairs: Angela Williams, Faye Brooks, Dianne Carroll



The **afghan of many colors** is coming along (pictured at left) but more yarn is needed. It does not have to be big pieces or full skeins. Any size piece of yarn will do. Angela Williams will be at the clubhouse on **February 4th from 10am-Noon** to collect yarn.

The Arts & Culture CSP is working on a project to **recycle used greeting cards**. The cards will be sent to **St. Jude's Children Ranch in Nevada**. The Ranch is a rehab place for abused children. The cards would be recycled as a craft project. So start saving all of your old cards, any card will work - Christmas, Valentines, birthday, get well, etc. Just the front of the card is all that is needed. Also if you have any used cards you would like to get rid of, we will take them also. They do not have to have the envelopes. They can not accept Hallmark, America, or Disney cards because they are copyrighted.

Civic Engagement & Outreach CSP

Co-Chairs: Betty Lou Evans and Janet Williams



Cindy Harris is chairing a **USO project**. The CSP donated funds so Cindy could shop for items needed by the USO Club at the RDU Airport. Cindy delivered the items on January 27th.

Health & Wellness CSP

Co-Chairs: Nancy Maynard, Marybeth Bailey



The Health and Wellness CSP delivered two meals in January to the **House of Hope**. Thank you, Marianne Sapsara, Sarah Brooks and Nancy Maynard for preparing and delivering such feasts! Thank you, Brenda Gay, for donating games that were also delivered.

We also participated in Johnston County **"Coats & Kindness"** winter coat drive. A BIG thank you to all that donated on such short notice!

Marie purchased crackers for **Backpack Buddies**. We are still waiting to hear when we can start scheduling people to pack bags.

2021 Running Over Cancer Virtual 5K

will take place on Sunday, March 14th

(however you can walk/run anytime between March 14-28. Call Nancy Maynard if you have any questions.

February is **National Heart Health Month**. The American Heart Association reports that heart disease is the leading killer of women in the United States, claiming more lives than all forms of cancer combined. To raise awareness of the fight against heart disease, especially in women, please **WEAR RED on February 7th**.

Environment CSP

Co-Chairs: Rachel Masimore, Trish Perna, Susan Quinn



Nothing to report.

DATES TO REMEMBER

January 30

District 8 Virtual
Board Meeting
1:00pm

February 1

ESO Book Club
TWCC Clubhouse
10:00am

February 4

Art Festival &
Yarn Collection
10am-Noon
Clubhouse

February 10

TWCC Meeting
Virtual via Zoom*
11am

February 11

Night 'N' Gals
Virtual via Zoom*
7pm

February 16

TWCC Executive
Board
Virtual via Zoom*
10:00am

February 24

TWCC Virtual Social
Gathering via Zoom*
10:30am

April 10

Quarter Mile Run
(Date is Tentative)

*(email instructions
sent out prior to
meeting)

ESO Book Club

Chair: Brenda Gay



The ESO book club (Epsilon Sigma Omicron) met on Monday, January 4th at the Woman's Club at 10:00am. We had a small group which was probably due to the cold weather and getting back on schedule after the holiday season. Our next meeting will be **Monday, February 1st, 10:00 at the Woman's Club.**

Members, we need to stay on schedule with our book club to stay active with GFWC-NC. Of course, I realize our schedules constantly change. If you cannot attend a meeting, please let Brenda Gay know. You can report on a book even if you are not present in person; just email me the name of the book and author. I will research the summary of the book for my reporting list I give you each month.

If you plan to go to another level, please get your reports in to Hilda Jernigan before April 1st. If your time does not permit you to try for the next level this year, just report on four books before April 1st and send to Hilda. This keeps us active for the year. If you do not understand the process or plan for the next level and need help, call Brenda Gay. We will meet at a time that is convenient for you to go over the reports you need. Congratulations to three members who have already sent in reports.

The majority of you voted to renew the Friends of the Library. We joined as an Organization (ESO) and I have mailed in the membership renewal. The following is a description of Friends of the Library:

The Friends of the Library, Inc., is a non-profit corporation. When you become a Friend of the Library, you will help: Raise funds for materials and programs the library recognizes as needs not included in the budget; Promote the continued enjoyment reading through our book sales; Support special events, projects, and purchase, such as: Card Catalog iPads, Book Club purchases, Summer reading programs, Staff appreciation, Mother and Daughter story time, as well as children and many others.

Each month, I list a few books reported on at our book club for the month. The following are two:

Bury Me with Pearls by Jane Jenkins Herlong. This book was listed on the GFWC Facebook page for ESO. Humor with a Spiritual Twist: Confronting Negativity with Grace & Humor.

The Huntress by Kate Quinn. This is a Historical Fiction.



**American
Red Cross**

Community Blood Drive

Thursday, January 28, 2021

1:30pm to 6:30pm

At Calvary Chapel Clayton



Great job Brenda Gay!

The **Performing Arts Competition** was held on Saturday, January 23, 2021 at The Woman's Club of Clayton. We started out with about ten students wanting to participate in the competition but ended up with only five. The pandemic was one factor of some choosing not to participate but the five students who did participate performed well.

The contest was open to grades 9-12 and the categories were **Vocal, Instrumentalists/Strings, and Piano**. Contestants must perform one or two compositions of their own choice that would include Opera, Broadway, Modern Jazz, Gospel (including hymns), Country-western or "pop", no improvisation or "rap". Time limits should be observed. Minimum: three (3) minutes; Maximum: five (5) minutes. Vocal and piano contestants should perform by memory.

Judging is based on the criteria on the evaluation sheets as follows:

Vocal: Tone (beauty and control), Intonation (accuracy of pitch), Diction (clarity of consonants, naturalness, purity of vowels, understandable diction), Technique (accuracy of notes and rhythm, breathing and posture, fluency, vitality), Interpretation (expression, phrasing, style, tempo and stage presence, appearance)

Instrumentalist/Strings: Tone (beauty, characteristic timbre control), Technique (articulation, facility fingering, and/or embouchure, rhythm), Interpretation (expression, phrasing style, tempo according to composer's intention), Musical Effect (artistry), and Stage presence and appearance.

Piano: same as Instrumentalist/Strings

The **first-place winners** were:
Claire Goodwin for Vocal
Carolyn Quick for Strings (Violin)
Bryson Sappington, Piano



Backpack Buddies
 Silent Partner
 Hospitality
 Meals for House of Hope



In the event of illness or bereavement, members are encouraged to contact Marlene Dillon if assistance is needed with meals, errands, etc.
 Call 315-559-7240
 or email
 marlenedillon4@icloud.com

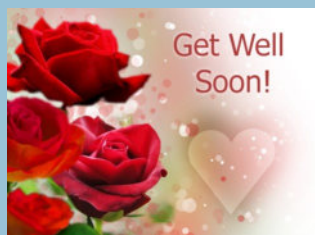


Pictured left (1st row left to right) Claire Goodwin for vocal, Carolyn Quick for violin, Teagan Smith for piano; (2nd row left to right) Bryson Sappington for piano, Ashley Blanchard for piano

Pictured right, Judges for the competition (both music majors), Nancy Frazier and Ben Chadwick



Thanks go to everyone who supported this competition especially the students!



Brenda Hill's husband Jerry continues to combat complications from the Coronavirus at Johnston Health Hospital in Smithfield. **Brenda Hill** has a Baker's Cyst behind her right knee which is painful and makes it difficult to walk. Please keep Brenda and Jerry in your thoughts and prayers.

Betty Lou Evans has been moved once again to Springbrook Rehabilitation and Nursing Care Center at 195 Springbrook Ave, Clayton, NC 27520. Please continue to keep her in your thoughts and prayers. Cards and calls (302-245-0300) are appreciated.

Joann Cassone is undergoing radiation therapy and recently had outpatient surgery. Please keep Joann in your thoughts and prayers.

Sandy Nesselrode's son Dave is recovering from the Coronavirus.

Susan Quinn has been experiencing some medical issues and is currently at Rex Healthcare. Thoughts and prayers go out to Susan and Jim.

Marybeth Bailey underwent heart surgery on January 26th. Pray Marybeth has a speedy recovery.

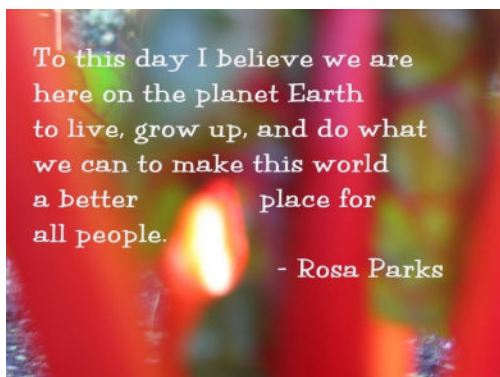
A huge thanks to **Donna Steele and Rachel Masimore** who headed up the Virtual Gala. The drawing was held live on January 7th at Manning's and can be seen on Facebook, Woman's Club of Clayton page (<https://www.facebook.com/twccnc>). A huge thanks to the many sponsors and everyone who purchased a ticket. The final tally will not be confirmed until the dinner at Manning's has been held but it should be around **\$6000!!** That is amazing during these trying times. The winners are as follows:

Terry Kallam - Triangle Chemical Company - Dinner for 12 at Manning's
Lisa Lane - True Line Surveying of Clayton - Dinner for 4 at Clayton Steakhouse

Leah Johnson - Johnston Health - Dinner for 2 at Skylines



Grand Prize Winner of the Virtual Gala, Terry Kallam from Triangle Chemical Company, enjoys dinner for 12 at Manning's



The following information is from the GFWC website

Arts

Number of Projects:
7,615
Volunteer Hours:
513,627
Dollars Donated:
\$ 1,046,786.15
In-Kind Donations:
\$ 600,833.61

Conservation

Number of Projects:
6,799
Volunteer Hours:
358,872.5
Dollars Donated:
\$ 589,264.45
In-Kind Donations:
\$ 832,912.73

Education

Number of Projects:
11,247
Volunteer Hours:
696,870.3
Dollars Donated:
\$ 4,553,637.69
In-Kind Donations:
\$ 1,796,422.79

Home Life

Number of Projects:
14,125
Volunteer Hours:
945,529.25
Dollars Donated:
\$ 3,380,303.58
In-Kind Donations:
\$ 2,981,820.64

International Outreach

Number of Projects:
4,727
Volunteer Hours:
168,120.55
Dollars Donated:
\$ 806,065.35
In-Kind Donations:
\$ 681,701.05

Public Issues

Number of Projects:
8,816
Volunteer Hours:
381,443.5
Dollars Donated:
\$ 1,288,218.36
In-Kind Donations:
\$ 3,255,825.83

Totals

Number of Projects:
152,537
Volunteer Hours:
6,396,308.86
Dollars Donated:
\$ 14,142,835.70
In-Kind Donations:
\$ 12,057,071.24

Our Mission:

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is an international women's organization dedicated to community improvement by enhancing the lives of others through volunteer service.

Our Story:

Founded in 1890, GFWC's roots can be traced back to 1868 when Jane Cunningham Croly, a professional journalist, attempted to attend a dinner at an all-male press club honoring British novelist Charles Dickens. Croly was denied admittance based upon her gender, and in response, formed a woman's club—Soros. In celebration of Soros's 21st anniversary in 1889, Jane Croly invited women's clubs throughout the United States to pursue the cause of federation by attending a convention in New York City. On April 24, 1890, 63 clubs officially formed the General Federation of Women's Clubs by ratifying the GFWC constitution.

Since 1890, GFWC's impact has been felt throughout communities across the United States and the globe.

Membership

GFWC clubs and clubwomen are the heart of not only the Federation, but the communities in which they live and work. By *Living the Volunteer Spirit*, GFWC clubwomen transform lives each day, not simply with monetary donations, but with hands-on tangible projects that provide immediate impact. With a grassroots approach that often thinks locally but impacts globally, GFWC, its clubs and members remain committed to serving as a force for global good, as it has done since its formation.

With nearly 80,000 members in affiliated clubs in every state, the District of Columbia, and more than a dozen countries, GFWC members work in their own communities to support the arts, preserve natural resources, advance education, promote healthy lifestyles, encourage civic involvement, and work toward world peace and understanding.

Impact and Accomplishments

GFWC is distinguished from other service organizations by the breadth of our outreach. Our community service programs span all areas of the lives of our members, their families, and communities: arts, conservation, education, home life, public issues, and international outreach.

GFWC has earned a reputation as a powerful force in the fight against domestic violence. GFWC was recognized on the floor of the United States Senate as "a gem among our midst" by then-Senator Joseph Biden (Del.) for our work in bringing hope to victims and survivors of domestic violence and abuse, and our early support for the Violence Against Women Act.

Facts and Figures:

2019 Program Statistics

Each year, GFWC calculates the total amount of projects, volunteer hours, and both in-kind and dollars donated for the work of its clubs. Below are the calculations for the most recent data available. These nine sections of the Annual Program Statistics Report are based on the two special programs, six community service programs, and the advancement programs that were active in the 2019 calendar year.

Signature Program

Number of Projects: 3,905
Volunteer Hours: 132,239
Dollars Donated: \$ 726,048.7
In-Kind Donations: \$ 981,700.07

Juniors' Special Program

Number of Projects: 3,796
Volunteer Hours: 137,388
Dollars Donated: \$ 1,446,913.26
In-Kind Donations: \$ 836,873.24

Advancement Programs

Number of Projects: 44,279
Volunteer Hours: 3,062,218.26
Dollars Spent: \$ 3,824,884.48



CSP and Total Statistics are at left

**Statistical totals include Affiliate Organization donations.*

The Hill We Climb

A poem by Amanda Gorman



The following **Member Resources** page documents have been updated on the TWCC website, twccnc.org:

- Active Membership Database
- Active Members by CSP
- Membership Roster in Excel Format

Zoom Meeting



General and Executive Board meetings will be held virtually in February. Sign up is not required. Instructions for the Zoom session will be sent to members the day prior to the meeting.

"The Hill We Climb" is a poem written and recited by Amanda Gorman at the inauguration of Joe Biden on January 20, 2021. The poem was written in the weeks following the 2020 United States presidential election, with significant passages written on the night of January 6, 2021, in response to the storming of the United States Capitol. "The Hill We Climb" was widely praised for its message, phrasing, and delivery. It is reprinted here for all to enjoy and reflect.

When day comes we ask ourselves where can we find light in this never-ending shade? The loss we carry a sea we must wade. We've braved the belly of the beast. We've learned that quiet isn't always peace. In the norms and notions of what just is isn't always justice. And yet, the dawn is ours before we knew it. Somehow we do it. Somehow we've weathered and witnessed a nation that isn't broken, but simply unfinished. We, the successors of a country and a time where a skinny black girl descended from slaves and raised by a single mother can dream of becoming president only to find herself reciting for one.

And yes, we are far from polished, far from pristine, but that doesn't mean we are striving to form a union that is perfect. We are striving to forge our union with purpose. To compose a country committed to all cultures, colors, characters, and conditions of man. And so we lift our gazes not to what stands between us, but what stands before us. We close the divide because we know to put our future first, we must first put our differences aside. We lay down our arms so we can reach out our arms to one another. We seek harm to none and harmony for all. Let the globe, if nothing else, say this is true. That even as we grieved, we grew. That even as we hurt, we hoped. That even as we tired, we tried that will forever be tied together, victorious. Not because we will never again know defeat, but because we will never again sow division.

Scripture tells us to envision that everyone shall sit under their own vine and fig tree and no one shall make them afraid. If we're to live up to her own time, then victory won't lie in the blade, but in all the bridges we've made. That is the promise to glade, the hill we climb if only we dare. It's because being American is more than a pride we inherit. It's the past we step into and how we repair it. We've seen a forest that would shatter our nation rather than share it. Would destroy our country if it meant delaying democracy. And this effort very nearly succeeded.

But while democracy can be periodically delayed, it can never be permanently defeated. In this truth, in this faith we trust for while we have our eyes on the future, history has its eyes on us. This is the era of just redemption. We feared it at its inception. We did not feel prepared to be the heirs of such a terrifying hour, but within it, we found the power to author a new chapter, to offer hope and laughter to ourselves so while once we asked, how could we possibly prevail over catastrophe? Now we assert, how could catastrophe possibly prevail over us?

We will not march back to what was, but move to what shall be a country that is bruised, but whole, benevolent, but bold, fierce, and free. We will not be turned around or interrupted by intimidation because we know our inaction and inertia will be the inheritance of the next generation. Our blunders become their burdens. But one thing is certain, if we merge mercy with might and might with right, then love becomes our legacy and change our children's birthright.

So let us leave behind a country better than one we were left with. Every breath from my bronze-pounded chest we will raise this wounded world into a wondrous one. We will rise from the gold-limbed hills of the West. We will rise from the wind-swept Northeast where our forefathers first realized revolution. We will rise from the Lake Rim cities of the Midwestern states. We will rise from the sunbaked South. We will rebuild, reconcile and recover in every known nook of our nation, in every corner called our country our people diverse and beautiful will emerge battered and beautiful. When day comes, we step out of the shade aflame and unafraid. The new dawn blooms as we free it. For there is always light. If only we're brave enough to see it. If only we're brave enough to be it.

**Recipe provided by
Brenda Gay**



**Notify Susan Johnson,
Corresponding Secretary,
if a card from the club
needs to be sent to anyone**

**Recipe provided
Anonymously by
TWCC Member**



**Each month will feature
recipes by category**

March—March Madness
April—Breads
May—Poultry

**Send your favorite
recipes to
sbrooks@twccnc.org**

**Recipe provided by
Sarah Brooks**

Recipe Corner—Pies



Peanut Butter Pie

Ingredients

4 oz cream cheese
1 cup XXXX sugar
1/3 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup milk (I use 2%)
One 9oz carton cool whip
1/4 cup peanuts
2 Graham Cracker Pie Shells

Instructions

- Mix Cream Cheese (I melt the cream cheese in the Microwave enough to cream easily), then add sugar, peanut butter, milk & cool whip. Cream or mix all of this good, (I use my mixer) then put in Graham Cracker Pie shell. It will make about two.
- Crush peanuts (I purchase lightly salted peanuts in the glass jar). Sprinkle this over the pie as much as you like, place in freezer. It will thaw fast so you can thaw about 10 to 15 min before serving.



Chocolate Nut Pie

Ingredients

9 inch pie shell
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels (6 oz pkg)
2 cups assorted unsalted nuts (cashews, pecans, macadamias, peanuts, etc.)
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup light corn syrup
2 T melted butter
1 tsp vanilla extract

Directions

Sprinkle chocolate morsels evenly over bottom of unbaked pie shell. Top with nuts. Lightly whisk eggs with light brown sugar, corn syrup, butter and vanilla. Pour mixture slowly over the nuts. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for



French Silk Pie

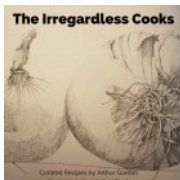
Ingredients

1 Cup Butter
1 1/2 Cups Sugar
2 oz. Bitter Chocolate, melted
2 tsp. Vanilla Extract
4 eggs
1 9-inch pie shell, baked

Directions

- Set aside melted chocolate to cool thoroughly.
- Meanwhile, beat the butter. Add sugar and beat 3 minutes. Add melted chocolate and vanilla; beat 3 minutes.
- Add eggs one at a time, beating 2 minutes after each addition. Thorough beating at high speed is essential. If it looks curdled, don't give up. Continue beating until smooth.
- Pour into baked, cooled pie shell and refrigerate.

Yield: 1 9-inch pie



This recipe is from "The Irregardless Cooks" by Arthur Gordon, Irregardless Restaurant, Raleigh, NC



*Recipes provided
by
Angela Williams*



Do you have club member news, personal announcements, family news, personal achievements or recipes to share with club members?

Please submit items by the **25th** of the month to the "Club Chatter" Editor, Sarah Brooks
sbrooks@twcnc.org

*Recipe provided by
Sarah Brooks*

Recipe Corner—Pies



Duck Dynasty Sweet Potato Pie

Ingredients

- 3 cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes
- 2 cups sugar
- 6 large eggs
- 1 ½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 stick butter, softened
- 12 ounces evaporated milk
- 1 ½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 9-inch piecrust

Instructions

- Heat oven to 350°.
- Beat potatoes, sugar, eggs, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt, butter, milk, and vanilla. Pour into piecrusts.
- Bake for 10 minutes, then reduce the oven heat to 300°. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes more, until the filling is set and no longer wobbly in the center.



Cool Whip Fruit Pies

Ingredients

- 1 can eagle brand milk
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 8 ounces cool whip
- 3 cups strawberries, or peaches, or blueberries
- 2 graham cracker crusts

Directions

- Mix eagle brand milk, cream cheese and lemon juice.
- Fold in cool whip and fruit. Pour into pie crust. Top with pecans if desired.
- Store in refrigerator. Freezes well.



Cherry-O-Cream Cheese Pie

Ingredients

- 1 baked 9 inch pie shell or Graham Cracker Crust
- 1 pkg (8 oz) cream cheese, softened to room temperature
- 1 can sweetened Eagle Brand condensed milk
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 can (1 lb, 5 oz) chilled Comstock Cherry Pie Filling
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds

Directions

- In medium-sized bowl, beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Gradually add sweetened condensed milk and stir until well blended. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla.
- Spread almonds on bottom of pie.
- Put cream cheese mixture on top of almonds.
- Refrigerate 2-3 hours.
- Garnish with chilled cherry pie filling before serving.



February 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1  ESO at TWCC Clubhouse 10am	2  Patty Jo Johnson 	3  Eric Hawks Virtual Concert 7pm	4 Art Festival and Yarn Collection Clubhouse 10am-Noon	5 	6
7 	8	9	10  TWCC Meeting Virtual via Zoom 11am	11  Night 'n' Gals 7pm Virtual via Zoom	12  Dianne Carroll Jean Lee 	13
14 	15 	16  TWCC Board Meeting via Zoom 10am	17 	18	19	20
21	22	23  Donna Steele	24  TWCC Virtual Gathering 10:30am	25	26	27
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