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Club Chatter



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From Our President

Donna Steele

Welcome to our new year at **The Woman's Club of Clayton**. I am very happy to serve you as President for the next two years. Exciting times are just beginning and I thank you for your support.

Our first meeting will be **September 12** so please come early and invite a guest as we always need more members to help with our many worthwhile community projects.

In October, please mark your calendars now for our **100th anniversary celebration** **Open House on October 18, 2018** at our clubhouse from 4:00 pm -7:00 pm. The public will be invited to our celebration to learn more about our history and contributions to Clayton. Our records show that The Twentieth Century Mother's Club was organized October 18, 1918 by eighteen mothers of Clayton.

Community Service Program committees, the Taste of Carolina committee and other important operational committees have been meeting over the sum-

mer to prepare for a successful year. All have been busy investigating projects for the club plus special projects for members of each CSP. I have been able to attend some of these meetings and I am very proud of all our volunteer leaders this year. They have many new exciting projects for you to participate in.

We had a very large group of 11 members (Betsy Grannis, Patty Jo Johnson, Mary Sinzdak, Angela Williams, Rachael Masimore, Bree Rude, Peggy Earp, Charlene Butala, Sunday Penny, and Robin Sachsenheimer—*pictured below*) who attended the **Summer**

Meeting held in July. Three of those in attendance were first time attendees! Our own Betsy Grannis presented the important topic of fundraising. This group brought back many new ideas for our club!

Our **Membership social** was at the Morning Glory Inn on August 2 and was very successful with 12 guests attending and 30 members. We all got to know each other better, mixing with guests and answering questions about our involvement in many



**September 11**

Public Issues CSP to
set up for lunch
meeting
2:00pm

September 12

TWCC Lunch Meeting
hosted by Public
Issues CSP
11:45am

September 13

Night 'N' Gals
Meeting
7:00pm

September 15

Barbour Court
Family Day
TWCC volunteers to
serve food
11am-3pm

October 2

ESO Book Club
Hocutt-Ellington
Library
10:00am

October 18

Centennial Open
House Celebration
Clubhouse
4:00pm—7:00pm

November 2

TASTE OF CAROLINA
CUISINE

From Our President

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different community projects. At the end of the evening, the Clayton Fire department arrived because there seemed to be a gas leak! This was more excitement than we had bargained for! If you had friends that were not able to attend, pass their information along to Teresa Hartley and she will invite them to our first meeting on September 12.

The **Taste of Carolina Cuisine** (Friday night, November 2, 2018 at the Clayton Center) committee has been meeting and plans are well under way under the direction of Teresa Hartley. This is our largest fund raiser for our club and all of us work together as a team to assist in the success of this project. Please remember that your involvement allows our club to give back to our local community and fill needs that otherwise would not be met! Tickets will be available at our September 12 meeting. Let's all plan to fill up the Clayton Center and sell all the tickets!

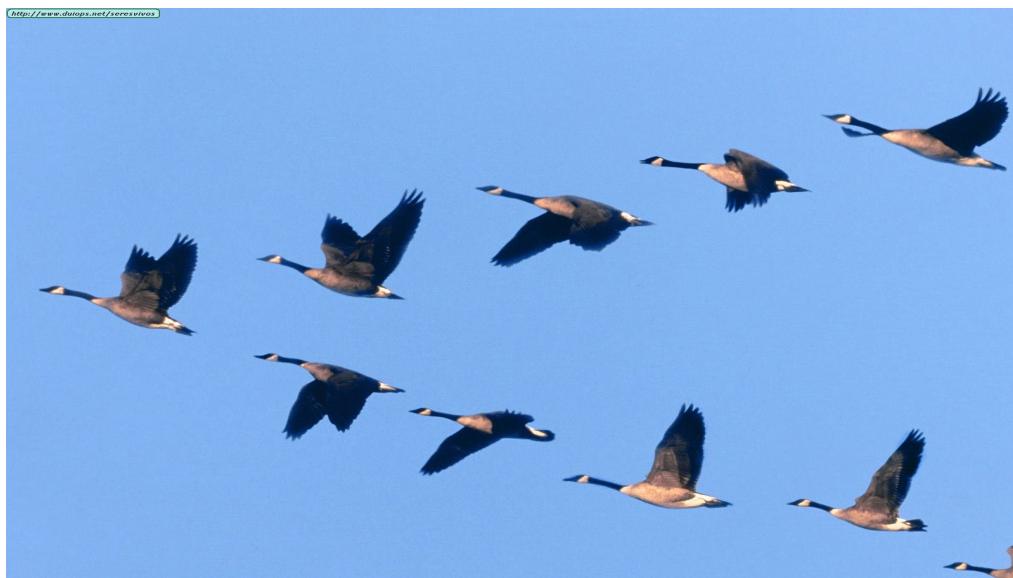
The **Arts Festival committee** is meeting to plan our local, district and state programs. We are looking for a few more volunteers to assist in the many areas that the Arts Festival (student and member art) covers. Please call Susan Johnson if you want to help.

At the end of the year, a **member**

survey was completed by many of you and I thank you for your input. The executive committee studied, discussed and shared the summary at our meeting. Based on the summary, we plan to emphasize more active hands-on projects, more opportunities for fellowship while working on projects and designing our meetings to include more opportunities to interact with our newer members. We are emphasizing Women's Health as the GFWC-NC has asked with three major components: Walking, Wellness and Eating Healthy. Our members will record their health check-ups and vaccinations for the Wellness component. The Home Life CSP is forming a monthly downtown walking group with a healthy lunch afterward for all members, and the Conservation CSP is forming a gardening group for all members in the Main St. Community Garden. Other CSP's are exploring ways to include more hands-on projects with fellowship opportunities.

I am giving a special shout-out to **Betsy Grannis** for her leadership over the past 4 years. She has been answering all of my many, many questions all summer long and I'm sure there will be much more for me to learn.

Please begin with me now by sharing, leading, volunteering and giving feedback during the coming year! We can do great things working together as a team.



May Meeting Highlights

The May meeting was the annual business meeting including installation of officers for 2018-2020. The lunch was covered dish hosted by the Executive Board. Special guest was GFWC-NC District 8 President, Phyllis Broughton, who installed the officers. A silent auction was held during the meeting.

The Woman's Club of Clayton was recognized at the GFWC-NC convention for the following:

- Winner of the Newsletter award
- Placed on roll of "honor clubs" for getting reports in on time
- Betsy Grannis won the District Vice-President award and was given a certificate for being a nominee for the "Citizenship" award
- Sarah Brooks was given a certificate for being a nominee for "Clubwoman with Heart"

Club members earning recognition for Perfect Attendance this past year were:

Faye Brooks, Sarah Brooks, Peggy Earp, Cathy Federico, Betsy Grannis, Rachel Masimore, Lou McHale, Marie Monsees, Susan Quinn, Debbie Ragland, Linda Strevig and Nadine Wells. From that group, Rachel Masimore won the drawing for a gift certificate to a local restaurant.

Other meeting highlights:

- The Spring Tea was a success raising \$1600 with no club expenses.
- The 2018-2019 budget was approved.
- The Silent Auction netted \$800.
- Teresa Hartley presented Betsy Grannis with a gift basket from club members and thanked Betsy for her leadership the past 4 years.
- Donations from the club were given to the library in memory of Rudolph Allen and James Cash, husbands of club members Belle Allen and Ramona Cash.
- The Town of Clayton turns 150 years old in 2018 and TWCC has volunteered to be part of the Sesquicentennial celebration.



Members enjoyed a wonderful covered dish spread



Betsy Grannis, outstanding President for 4 years, transfers the President's pin to incoming President, Donna Steele



Rachel Masimore returns for a second term as Treasurer



Pictured at left: Cathy Federico, Nadine Wells, Ouida King and Charlene Butala. Pictured at right: Susan Quinn, Ruth LaRocca, Peggy Earp, Rachel Masimore, Belle Allen



New Officers Donna Steele, President; Mary Sinzdak, 1st VP; Teresa Hartley, 2nd VP; Susan Quinn, Recording Secretary; Susan Johnson, Corresponding Secretary



Joyce Canady, Liz McLaurin, Debbie Ragland, Laurie Partlo, Jean Smith and Belle Allen enjoy the luncheon and silent auction. The silent auction raised \$800

Spring Tea



The Spring fundraiser was a **Spring Tea** held at the clubhouse on Saturday, May 5th. There were 2 seatings at 11am and 2pm. Attendees were treated to delicious food prepared by many TWCC members. Raffle tickets were sold for a chance at winning several items collected by Bree Rude including a bench made by her husband. Door prizes and Best Hat awards were given out at each seating. A fun time was had by all and \$1600 was raised!!



Betsy Grannis and Donna Steele looking dapper



Left—Thank You TWCC members for providing the goodies! The beautiful flowers and many of the serving pieces were provided by Betsy Grannis.

Below—Mary Sinz-dak and Sarah Brooks judge the Best Hat nominees including TWCC members Brenda Hill and Peggy Earp.



Pretty in white are Bree Rude and Ouida King



Janet Williams and Brenda Gay—elegance!



Spring Tea



Faye Brooks with prospective member of Junior Woman's Club



Robin Sachsenheimer with friends and family. Great hat Robin!!



Susan Quinn, Brenda Hill and Peggy Earp wore lovely hats



The kids really enjoyed the day!



Left—Patty Jo Johnson enjoys the day with her granddaughter.



Right—Betty Francies with her lovely daughter and granddaughter.



Sarah Brooks could wear her HEAVY hat for a limited time!



Belle Allen enjoys spending the day with her family.

TWCC Membership Social

YOU ARE IN
OUR THOUGHTS
AND PRAYERS

Patty Jo Johnson
*who is recovering from
surgery*

Margaret Lee
*whose husband
Phil passed away
August 19th*

The TWCC Membership Social was held on Thursday, August 2nd at the Morning Glory Inn from 6—8pm. 12 guests and 30 members were in attendance. Thank you Betsy Grannis for once again hosting this event at The Morning Glory Inn!



Left—Marlene Dillon welcomes a guest



Right—Betsy Grannis and Susan Johnson discuss TWCC with a guest while Mary Sinzdak takes time to get a plate of the wonderful food



And the sun
took a step
back, the
leaves lulled
themselves to
sleep and
Autumn was
awakened.

Raquel Franco



Left—Mary Sinzdak is busy welcoming guests.



Right—TWCC members enjoy socializing.

Home Life CSP

Co-chairs: Charlene Butala, Arianna Harrison



Hosting/Program/Library Window Duties:

October 2018 (Library Window)
 October 10, 2018 (Host and Program)
 January 2019 (Library Window)
 January 9, 2019 (Host; Program provided by International CSP)
 June 2019 (Library Window)

Members: Charlene Butala, Brenda Gay, Arianna Harrison, Mary Frances Harrison, Sandy Harrison, Lou McHale, Marie Monsees, Barbara Nangle, Sandy Nesselrode, Laurie Partlo, Barbara Pierce, Linda Strevig



9/5 Ramona Cash
 9/22 Judy Dunkerly
 9/23 Cathy Federico
 9/26 Belle Allen
 9/29 Charlene Butala

If you were born
 in September,
 it's pretty obvious that
 your parents started their
 New Year with a bang



Home Life CSP will host the October meeting. The program will be about **dementia awareness**. Our speaker will be Kaylynne Piper of The Enclave, an assisted living, residential care home (which is due to open this November in the Clayton area).

The Home Life CSP will once again assist with **Backpack Buddies** (headed up by Marie Monsees) and provide items to the **Cancer Center** (headed up by Lou McHale). We are also investigating how we can assist the ReStore that recently opened in Clayton (**Habitat for Humanity**); either through volunteering at the store or donating items.

Sandy Harrison bonds with Sam during Home Life kick-off meeting

Art CSP

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



Hosting/Program/Library Window Duties:

December 2018 (Library Window)
 December 12, 2018 (Host and Program)
 February 2019 (Library Window)
 February 13, 2019 (Host and Program)

Members: Belle Allen, Faye Brooks, Dianne Carroll, Peggy Earp, Brenda Hill, Susan Johnson, Ouida King, Kim Kreske, Ruth LaRocca, Connie May, Sunday Penny, Becky Stewart, Angela Williams

The Arts CSP met in August and planned for the coming year. We will be making a **donation to the art teachers** at Archer Lodge Middle School and Clayton High School in September. We also hope to help the **Clayton Youth Theater** this year. Janet Williams and Dianne Carroll worked with members to do the reception for the **Clayton Visual Arts' Art Faire** at the Clayton Center on September 6. A big thank you to all who helped.

September is Self-Improvement Month. Why everybody keeps reminding me, I have no idea.



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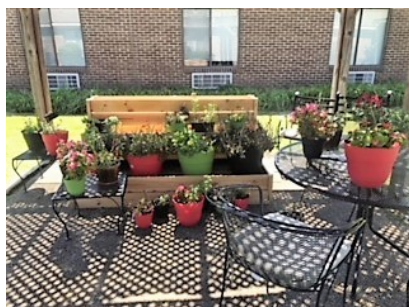
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**Hosting/Program/Library Window Duties:**

January 9, 2019 (Program only)

Members: Cheryl Champion, Camey Daniels, Patty Jo Johnson, Carolyn Owen, Lorraine Perri, Judy Ryan, Robin Sachsenheimer

The Night 'N' Gals will meet **Thursday, September 13th**, 7:00pm at the clubhouse. Women's Health is the theme for this year's meeting and events. There will only be water at the meetings.



For the September 13 meeting, the group will **plant mums** for the Barbour Court community garden (*pictured at left*). Residents of the nursing home water the plants as part of their therapy. There is an opportunity for a community project on **September 15th** to volunteer to serve food at the Barbour Court Family Day (11am-3pm). There will be 100-120 guests, activities for children and adults, gospel singing groups, a DJ and catered meal.

Any TWCC members who want to participate in either of these activities is encouraged to do so. Please let Robin Sachsenheimer know if interested.

Education CSP

Co-Chairs: Betsy Grannis, Marlene Dillon

**Hosting/Program/Library Window Duties:**

November 2018 (Library Window)

November 14, 2018 (Host and Program)

March 2019 (Library Window)

March 13, 2019 (Host; Program provided by Conservation CSP)

Members: Catherine Lane, Jean Lee, Margaret Lee, Liz McLaurin, Susan Quinn, Joyce Blackley, Sarah Brooks, Ramona Cash, Mindy Delcher, Marlene Dillon, Judy Dunkerly, Betsy Grannis, Judy Hoffman

Our **CSP kickoff meeting** was held on July 30th. We had good attendance and some good food, too, and many projects were discussed. Some of our past projects will be continued for this year: we will still be participating in the **Silent Partners** program with our Clayton area schools. Watch for sign-up sheets at the first meeting. We also will be participating in the **Jumpstart Read for the Record** event in October. The national date for this is October 25th, but we haven't yet established our date for reading in the classrooms. We have received the book for this year, 'Maybe Something Beautiful' by F. Isabel Campoy and Teresa Howell, illustrated by Rafael Lopez. If you are interested in helping us out by reading for a class, please let Betsy or Marlene know.

The Education CSP has decided on their **Silent Auction item** for the Taste of Carolina Cuisine. It will be a lovely framed art piece of a Christmas tree, created from **vintage jewelry** (brooches, earrings, pendants, etc.) We are trying to collect as much as we can, so if you have any pieces you would like to contribute please bring them to the September or October meeting. We will have a basket on the back table to put them in.

We are excited for a new club year to begin and look forward to seeing everyone at our first meeting!



RSVP your CSP Chair by **Sunday** before the meeting if you will be attending the **September** lunch meeting as well as any guests you may be bringing.

Things to bring to the **September** lunch meeting:

- Money/checkbook for club **dues** (\$55 for dues and \$20 for lunch assessment)
- **School supplies** for children at Cooper Academy
- **Vintage jewelry** (brooches, earrings, pendants, etc.) for Education CSP
- **Period clothes** for Centennial Open House Celebration



Taste of Carolina Cuisine

Arts Festival Committee

Centennial Open House Celebration

Barbour Court Family Day (Serve)



Every guy thinks that every girls' dream is to find the perfect guy...

Please, Every girls' dream is to eat without getting fat!



Conservation CSP

Chair: Rachel Masimore



Hosting/Program/Library Window Duties:
March 13, 2019 (Program Only)

Members: Teresa Hartley, Rachel Masimore, Sue Murray, Debbie Ragland

Conservation CSP has begun plans to cultivate a vegetable bed at the **Community Garden** on Main Street in Clayton. All interested club members please sign on for this project which should provide us with training, exercise, and good food for ourselves and the community. Thomas Lipscomb, the garden creator, will be helping us along the way. None of the gardening should be difficult. Three to four members are needed to work for an hour twice a week and the time and days may be worked out among the volunteers. Other community groups will be working at the garden and provide backup when needed. Stop in at the garden, too, and you will discover a soothing place to sit and relax. All the good things associated with the garden fulfill the GFWC-NC project for Healthy Women.

Soon to arrive at the Community Garden is a "**Little Free Library**," which the town library has donated and will be installed by Mr. Lipscomb. Club members will be keeping it stocked as needed.

Other News - Sponsored by one of the local banks, Conservation is planning a community **shredding event** in October—Details to follow. Conservation may also organize cleaning up the **clubhouse corner garden** since beautification is part of the Conservation CSP activities.

Public Issues CSP

Co-Chairs: Bree Rude, Kim Ford



Hosting/Program/Library Window Duties:

September 2018 (Library Window)

September 12, 2018 (Host and Program)

April 2019 (Library Window)

April 10, 2019 (Host; Federation Month Program provided by Executive Board)

Members: Edie Brown, Joyce Canady, Mary Ellen Causby, Docia Chester, Cathy Federico, Kim Ford, Betty Francies, Frankie Holder, Jo Howard, Jamie Kosik, Paige Kostelnik, Teresa Mathis, Bree Rude, Nadine Wells, Mary Woodard

The Public Issues CSP ask that members bring **school supplies** to the September meeting. These will be taken to Cooper Academy following the meeting. The speaker for the September meeting will be **Stacy Beard**, Public Information Officer for the Town of Clayton. She will address future projects for the town including the Sesquicentennial celebration in 2019.

Centennial Open House Celebration

Chair: Betsy Grannis

CELEBRATING
100
YEARS

Betsy Grannis is in charge of our **Centennial Open House Celebration** to be held October 18th from 4 - 7pm at the clubhouse. All members, past and present, will be invited as well as the public. Some of our history will be on display including our scrapbooks, press books and other items. Simple finger foods such as nuts, cookies, bars and punch, water and lemonade will be served. Betsy will be asking folks to contribute and will have a sign-up sheet at the September meeting. If anyone has access to any **period clothes** please let Betsy know. An invitation has been extended to the mayor and if he is in town he will be there. If not, the Mayor Pro Tem will be there instead.

let's do lunch

September Menu

Entrée will be provided
by **Skylines Café**

Public Issues CSP will
host and provide des-
sert & beverages



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

Epsilon Sigma Omicron (ESO) Chair: Brenda Gay



Book lovers, please join us for our GFWC book club gathering each month. Known as **Epsilon Sigma Omicron (ESO)** members gather together for the enjoyment of books and fellowship. ESO is designed to encourage members to experience new reading pleasures in a variety of genres. It's a fun challenge and a good way to stretch our knowledge and understanding. Try the ESO even if you belong to another book club!

ESO will meet monthly, beginning **Tuesday, October 2, 2018 at 10:00 am** in the Hocutt-Ellington Memorial Library. Brenda Gay, ESO chairwoman, will be happy to answer any questions about the ESO and provide new member packets. Contact Brenda at 919-763-7117 (cell), 919-359-9502 (home), online at bmgay82@gmail.com. Here is one recently read favorite:

THE WOMAN WHO SMASHED CODES by Jason Fagone

Subtitled, A True Story of Love, Spies, and the Unlikely Heroine Who Outwitted America's Enemies, this book details the amazing life and talent of Elizebeth Friedman. While her husband, William, was considered by the National Security Agency as the "founder of the science of modern American cryptology", Elizebeth's work was underreported in part for national security concerns and, later, was left out of recognition by the powerful men who told their story.

Elizebeth began her career in 1916 working at the Riverbank "laboratory" in Geneva, Illinois. This facility was created by wealthy businessman George Fabyan for scientific research and Elizebeth was assigned to search for a cipher in Shakespeare's First Folio that was expected to reveal Francis Bacon as the real author. Although she lost faith in that endeavor, Elizebeth discovered a knack for codebreaking and met geneticist William Friedman. Together they led the "Riverbank Department of Ciphers" and worked on decoding messages for the government during WWI. Much more follows in this tale of pioneering codebreaking spanning 30 years.



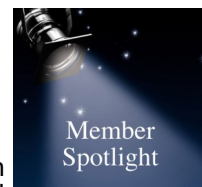
The GFWC-NC President's Special Project is **Healthy Women** and components of a healthy lifestyle are walking and socializing. For members who would like to take part in the project, our club is planning **walking tours in downtown Clayton** that may also be combined with lunch. We can exercise, learn about our town and socialize!

One walk per month is the goal beginning in October (date to be decided). Guided tours will be coordinated with library historian, Pam Baumgartner. Suggested tours include the public art trail, historic homes, churches and businesses, the local cemetery and the Christmas home tour. More information will be available at the September meeting.



Congratulations to **Peggy Earp**! She was recognized at the GFWC-NC state meeting for her **54 years as a member of GFWC**. Thank you for your many years of service Peggy!!

Member Spotlight—Brenda Hill



Brenda Hill

Arts Festival Chair



U.S. AIR FORCE

*Thank you and your
husband for your
Service!*



Biography:

I was born In Newport News, VA. My travels have mostly been following my husband's jobs. From Newport News we traveled in the Air Force to Biloxi, Mississippi, Hawthorne, Nevada, and Pensacola, Florida then back to Newport News to start the civilian life. Lived in our first home in Hampton, then Newport News, Williamsburg, Kernersville, NC, Blacksburg, VA, Wilmington, NC, Garner, NC and finally here in Clayton.

Graduated Newport News High School just getting by. Years later going to a community college, shock of all shocks I graduated with honors from Radford Community College, just never thought I was college material. This turned out to be one of my biggest accomplishments in my life. My son and I graduated the same year; his was from WCU with a bachelor's with more degrees to follow. I had thought I would continue on to VA Tech but it wasn't in the cards for me. We already had a move in place and I had just been diagnosed with cancer.

Needless to say with so many moves I had a variety of jobs, nothing important but a few that were interesting. One of my first few jobs was doing displays in all the windows at Kessler AFB. I could develop my own ideas. Really didn't have much contact with the public except for the soldiers outside the windows watching!

A job I grew to hate was a photography sales person for Wal Mart. This was before all the super WM's and a photographer would show up every few months, the salesperson (me) would follow in a few weeks. I found out how really rude, crooked and obnoxious, people could be. People would steal the pictures if I was on a break, chew me out if I wasn't there when they came in for their photographs, had to wait or didn't like their pictures, it was really the pits.

I was a realtor for a few years but was never able to really get my footing with so many moves. I practiced in VA in Williamsburg, Hampton, Newport News and also Blacksburg. The only place in NC was Kernersville.

My first big travel experience was as a chaperone with my son's high school. We took a trip to Germany with the band to their sister school. My husband Jerry and I like to cruise and so far the cruise to Alaska has been the best.

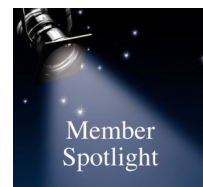
TWCC Questions:

How long have you been a member of TWCC and how did you first get involved in TWCC?

I have been a member since 2009 or 2010. My high school friend Margaret and I found out by accident we lived very close and she invited me to come and join. I joined the Arts CSP right away; it was during an after lunch meeting discussing the next luncheon and something called "The Taste". I knew nothing of what they were talking about and neither did the lady sitting in front of me so we started talking about our interest of the American Girl doll with me making clothes and her making furniture. The next thing I knew she and I were supplying the stuff to go in a basket for the doll that was to be auctioned at the "Taste". Now that's my story and I'm sticking to it! From there it just continued downhill when I found out I was the third wheel with Brenda Gay and Peggy Earp which I didn't even know! They just kept telling me, "yes Brenda you are a co-chair with us"!

It was funny but I learned a lot from those ladies and the slick way they pulled me in!! So there it was the three amigos over the Arts CSP for what seemed like a long time, then Brenda Gay left us and then it was me and Peggy and she was slick too, talked me into running all our meetings! So did I learn anything from this, obviously not since my next job led me into the very thing I was first introduced to by accident which brings us back to "The Taste" which I was chairing the silent auction. So fast forward many "Taste" and silent auctions and I'm still here doing stuff for the "Taste". All these same tricks these wonderful ladies used on me also led me into the Student Art Festival. It's all been a learning experience which I look forward to "sharing" with others.

Member Spotlight—Brenda Hill



Personal Questions:

What is the greatest challenge you have had to overcome in your life thus far?

The greatest challenge could be something you've worked for and planned for or it could be one that comes out of nowhere and you wanted no part of. The challenge that hit me out of nowhere was my cancer diagnosis 20 years ago. I just could not believe I was sitting in front of a Doctor and her telling me I had a large, invasive, rapidly growing cancerous growth and I needed to see a surgeon immediately. Well obviously I survived and I'm still here kicking but I felt like a fake when people would remark how brave I was. All I could think was there's nothing brave here. You either fight it or die, that was the only choice. No need to ask yourself "why me" either, because unless you only care about yourself, you certainly don't want any of your friends or family to have to go through this.

The next challenge which also covers my favorite thing to do is dance. I've always loved to dance but never had any formal training until I hit "old age". I try not to let age stand in the way of anything but then again I'm delusional that way. For me I felt like I've learned a lot but still have so far to go especially when I went into competing. There were many so much more experienced and better than I was even though we were at the same level. It was hard to swallow being always in the middle or worse, at the end. I would still like to compete even though I don't think I'll ever reach the goal I want.

If you could spend the day with one celebrity, who would it be and why?

Time with Elvis Presley would have been the person for me. Elvis had such humble beginnings and to grow into the star he became, loved by millions all over the world must have been mind boggling. Of course, his extreme good looks certainly did not hurt, in addition to the voice of an angel. His future may have been quite different if he had different management. It was sad to think of the people that were only there for the money.

What celebrity do people think you look like?

Throughout my life I have been able to dress, change my hairstyle and resemble several different stars but one that threw me for a loop was "Ann Jillian". I had many different hair styles after my chemo treatments and one was a little longer than my current style. I thought people were just being complimentary or nice when they told me I looked like her. It was happening more than just once or twice having strangers stop me in restaurants or out shopping to tell me of the strong resemblance to her. Needless to say I did look her up and she was still doing some acting and sure enough we did look pretty close.

Who did you want to be when you were growing up?

It was crazy and I was really young but I would watch Annie Oakley on TV. At that time in my young little life she was who I wanted to be, I mean I even wore my hair like her. Who knows what I was thinking but looking back on it, she was a strong woman for her time in history. She took on the Wild West and the bad guys that went with it. She was truly a woman ahead of her time.

What would you most like to tell yourself at age 13?

OMG, what would I tell my 13 year old self??? I'd probably like to smack her but I knew she'd smack me back. I'd tell young Brenda to set some goals, there is "always" a second chance, don't give up on yourself so easily. You're selling yourself short, cut yourself some slack.

SET YOUR GOALS.
BUT DON'T BECOME
FRUSTRATED
BECAUSE THERE
ARE NO OBVIOUS VICTORIES.
REMEMBER YOURSELF THAT
STRIVING
CAN BE MORE
IMPORTANT THAN
ARRIVING
MELVIN J. BEATSON

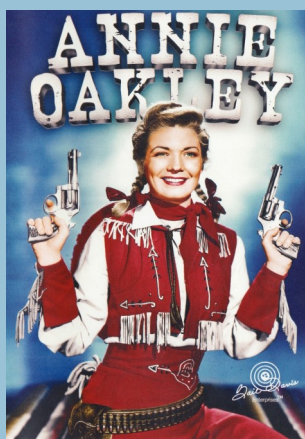


Brenda Hill

Arts Festival Chair



Is this Ann Jillian or Brenda Hill? You be the judge!



*Do you remember this?
You young chicks don't
know what you missed!*



*Recipe provided by
Bree Rude*

*Recipe 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
sbrooksgolfer@gmail.com

Recipe Corner

Chicken Caprese

Ingredients

- 1 Tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
- 1 lb. boneless chicken breast
- Salt and Black Pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 10 oz. uncooked gemelli pasta
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 pint grape tomatoes, halved
- 2 Tbsp. shredded Basil plus more for garnish
- 4 slices Mozzarella cheese



Directions

1. Heat oil and cook chicken, 6 minutes per side. Transfer to a plate.
2. Add balsamic vinegar to skillet to deglaze. Add garlic, basil and tomatoes and season with salt and pepper. Simmer 5-7 minutes.
3. Return chicken to pan and nestle into the tomatoes.
4. Top with Mozzarella and cover with lid to melt.
5. Garnish with fresh basil and serve!

Zucchini Casserole

Ingredients

- 1 Tbsp. bacon grease or butter
- 2 medium zucchini, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 large carrot, shredded
- 10.5 oz can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 Tbsp. heavy cream or milk
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 6 oz box dry chicken stuffing mix
- 1 Tbsp. butter, melted



Directions

1. Melt the bacon grease or butter in a skillet over medium high heat. Add in the zucchini, onion and carrot. Cook, stirring occasionally, 5-6 minutes or until the zucchini becomes tender. Remove from heat.
2. Stir in the soup, cream, pepper and garlic powder. Stir in the cheese and combine well. Stir in 3/4 of the stuffing mix and combine well.
3. Pour into a 9x9, lightly greased baking dish.
4. Combine the melted butter with the remaining stuffing mix and sprinkle over the top. Cover with foil and bake in a 350 degree oven for 25 minutes.
5. Uncover and return to oven for 5 minutes.

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3 	4	5  <i>Ramona Cash</i>	6	7 CLAYTON TOWN SQUARE CONCERT SERIES Embers—6:30pm	8
9	10	11  Public Issues CSP set up for Wed meeting—2pm	12  TWCC Lunch Meeting 11:45am Harvest Festival	13  Night 'N' Gals 7:00pm Harvest Festival	14 Harvest Festival	15 Harvest Festival Volunteer Opportunity—Barbour Court Family Day 11am-3pm
16 Harvest Festival	17	18	19	20	21	22  <i>Judy Dunkerly</i> 
23  <i>Cathy Federico</i>	24	25	26  <i>Belle Allen</i>	27	28	29  <i>Charlene Butala</i>
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