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Club Chatter



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April 2025

From Our President

Trish Perna



Hello Everyone,
Spring is in full bloom, and so is the spirit of our club! I am thrilled to share the outstanding success of our Taste of Carolina Fundraiser. Thanks to your dedication and hard work, we had a fantastic turnout, and the venue setup was the best yet, beautiful and inviting, creating a perfect atmosphere for the evening. The event was filled with excitement, from the lively culinary award winners to the always-fun 50/50 Bingo and silent auction, making it a memorable night for all along with plenty of fun. Our culinary award winners were all smiles, making the evening even more memorable.

I also want to take a moment to express

our deepest gratitude to **Debbie Ragland** for her many years of dedicated service as our clubhouse custodian. Her tireless efforts and attention to detail have ensured that our clubhouse remained welcoming and enjoyable for every event, meeting, and gathering. We are incredibly thankful for her commitment and care. As we welcome our new clubhouse custodian, Lindsey Pecora, we do so with heartfelt appreciation. I've no doubt that she will be able to continue the great work!

Additionally, a big thank you to the Finance Committee for their hard work in preparing the new fiscal budget. Their thoughtful recommendations were

reviewed, amended and accepted by the Executive Board. The budget is included in this newsletter, so please take the time to review it carefully and be prepared to vote at the May general meeting.

Lastly, be sure to study up on Federation facts. During our April meeting we celebrate Federation Day. The executive board will be doing a trivia game—it's a fun way to celebrate GFWC history and test your knowledge!

Let's carry this momentum forward as we head into the final stretch of our club year.

With gratitude,
Tricia Perna



Randa with Isaiah 117



APRIL

April 1
April Fools Day

April 5
Comedy Night
Clayton Center

April 7
ESO

April 8
House of Hope Meal

April 9
General Meeting

April 10
Sister Hazel
Clayton Center

April 11
Bingo Senior Center

April 14
Night n Gals

April 15
Exec Board Meeting

April 15
Tax Day

April 18
Good Friday

April 20
Easter



Dianne Willett with Plantmosphere

**Blessing/Devotion:
Chauncy Douglas**

President's Welcome: Trish Perna

Welcome, everyone, to our March meeting. Thank you to the Environment CSP for hosting today. And our theme is not only St. Patrick's Day, a little bit of Easter, but also in celebration of Earth Day, which I love. We truly appreciate your time and effort in making today's meeting both enjoyable and mindful. As you read in the newsletter, our club's special project included purchasing benches for the Town of Clayton and building a bedroom and half bath for Isaiah 117 House of Johnston County. Randa from Isaiah 117 House attended the meeting to thank the club in person for our support of their worthwhile cause.

Performing Arts: Brenda Gay

Brenda Gay introduced the Performing Arts winners, explaining the history and significance of the competition.

The first-place winners, Isabel Gonzales, piano, and Clara D. Butler, violin, performed their pieces. Abdul Stewart won first-place in vocals; however, he was unable to attend.

Program: Carrole Dayton introduced Dianne, Willett, a board member of Plantmosphere, who has a passion for holistic health and healing.

Dianne shared her journey into herbalism, which began due to her daughter's asthma diagnosis.

Dianne discussed the benefits and uses of various herbs: parsley for digestion and heart health, sage for sore throats and cognition, rosemary for memory enhancement and colds, and thyme for respiratory infections. Dianne shared that herbs can be purchased from grocery stores and recommended Harmony Foods and Whole Foods for tinctures. She emphasized that tinctures are a good option for those who do not want to grow herbs.

Welcome Guests, New Members & Visitors: Nancy Maynard

Nancy welcomed our new members, **Mary Ann Gilbert, Cristy Hoskins, Tiffany Boyd** and **Sharon Listenberger**.

Nancy also introduced our guests

Maria Davis, Janet Cowell, Lydia Prack and Lindsay Carter.

Business:

February Minutes Approved

Officer's Reports

Corresponding Secretary:

Susan Johnson

Susan said we have a note from Plantmosphere wishing to send their heartfelt gratitude for the support and the gift to the garden.

She said we also have a note from Neal Matthews, Clayton Area Ministries, thanking us for our continued support.

Recording Secretary: **Deborah Fuller**

Deborah announced the availability of club T-shirts, hats, and aprons for order, providing pricing details and order forms.

CSP, Committee, Special Project Oyster Fest Announcement: **Betsy Grannis**, District President

Betsy announced the Clayton Civitan's fourth annual Oyster Fest on April 5th from 4 pm to 7pm, with tickets available for \$50 for unlimited oysters. If you just want to go to the festival, it is free. There will be other vendors with food and crafts items.

President's Special Project: Trish Perna

Trish reminded us that you can now purchase the custom bricks through our website.

Taste of Carolina: Karen Keeclar

Karen updated us on the event, scheduled for March 22nd, with 11 participating restaurants and a goal to raise \$30,000.

Karen also said our goal was to bring in \$10,000 from sponsors, and through the enormously great work of **Donna Steele** and her team, we are at \$12,000.

Environment (ENV) CSP:

Rhonda Neilson

Rhonda gave an update about the creation of a fairy garden in the community garden on Main Street, inviting other CSPs to contribute items representing their groups.

ESO Book Club: Brenda Gay

The ESO Book Club is compiling a book and has requested members who are authors to submit their book titles for inclusion.

Health & Wellness CSP

Co Chairs: Tina Zimmerman and Marianne Sapsara



APRIL

- 4/13 Lorraine Perri
- 4/15 Jo Howard
- 4/24 Tiffany Boyd
- 4/28 Peggy Earp



- Meals for House of Hope (2nd Tuesday)
- Bingo at Senior Ctr (2nd Friday)
- Silent Partners Hospitality
- Walking Challenge
- Recipe Makeovers

April is Stress Awareness Month so it's the perfect time to take a deep breath and exhale that breath slowly. Good, try it again! Doing this simple exercise when you feel the tightness in your shoulders coming on is good for you and those around you. Another way to reduce your stress level is to participate in any kind of activity. It can be stretching, taking a walk, dancing, drawing, or even listening to music. Meditation, maintaining a healthy lifestyle through balanced nutrition, and sleep are also important. Above all, seek support from friends, family, and/or professionals when needed.

Mark your calendar for April 23rd 10:00am for the Health and Wellness Walk at Sams Branch Greenway (1358 North O'Neil St.). Keep your fingers crossed for nice weather.

H&W contributed a couple of items for the Environment CSP Fairy Garden. We heard that fairies like swings and slides so they will be donated to help complete the project.

We are also planning a mini-fundraiser for TWCC...a Blood Drive. OK, how can a Blood Drive be a fundraiser you ask? The Blood Connection, a mobile blood collection vehicle,



typically pays each doner for their precious blood. They have agreed to give TWCC \$10.00 for each donation. Donating blood is a lifesaving gift but did you know it has other benefits too? Some of the other benefits include improved cardiovascular health because blood donation reduces blood volume which can lower blood pressure and improve flood flow. Other benefits include burning calories, removes excess iron from the body, stimulates the body to produce new blood cells, and studies suggest it may reduce the risk of certain types of cancer such as liver and colon cancer. The Blood Drive will be at "The Walk" on Front Street in Clayton on May 17th from 2:30-5:30. We'll have a sign-up sheet at our next general meeting.

Thanks to **Nancy Maynard** for rocking the Bingo game at Clayton Center for Active Aging in March. The residents and visitors always appreciate it when we show up with our bag of prizes.



Sarah Brooks and **Mary Ellen Causby** dazzled the girls and staff at House of Hope in March with their culinary skills. There is always a sign-up sheet at each meeting to get your turn.

Night 'N' Gals



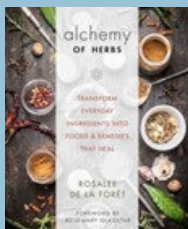
The **Night 'N' Gals** will meet via Zoom on MONDAY, April 14th at 7:00pm. This is open to any member who wishes to attend. The Zoom address will be emailed to members prior to the meeting.

Environment

Co-Chairs: Rhonda Nielsen, Sarah Brooks

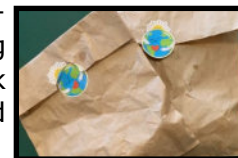


Books recommended by Dianne Willett



WELCOME: ENV CSP welcomes new member **Cristy Hoskins!**

Thank You: A huge thank you to members of the ENV CSP who helped with making the seed bombs given to March meeting attendees, food purchases, preparation of food, serving meals and clean up following the March meeting. Thank you to **Jean Cornell** for providing the cookies and **Carrole Dayton** for cooking the chicken for the salad.



Fairy Garden: We are asking **each CSP and the ESO** to provide fairy garden accessories that represent their CSP and **bring them to the April meeting**. For example, the Health & Wellness CSP has provided a swing set and slide. Amazon has a lot of fairy garden accessories, or your CSP may want to make their own items. If CSPs have questions about the garden, please contact **Rhonda Nielsen**. The Environment CSP will add plants and Fairy Garden figurines to the TWCC planter box at the Main Street Community Garden after the April meeting. We welcome members of other CSPs who are interested in helping with the installation so let **Rhonda** know.

Soft Plastic Collection: Member have reported the collection of **576 pounds** of soft plastic since October. If we continue at this pace, we should be able to reach the goal of 1000 pounds of plastic collected in one year thus making us eligible for another Trex bench. The bench will be located on TWCC clubhouse grounds. Soft plastic includes such things as grocery bags, bread bags, bubble wrap, newspaper sleeves, ice bags, plastic shipping envelopes, Ziploc and other food storage bags, drink case overwrap, produce bags, bags from yard products such as mulch, etc. Weigh the plastic and report the weight to **Sarah Brooks** (sbrooks@twccnc.org or text to 984-323-2625). Deposit the bags in Food Lion, Harris Teeter or Lowes Food recycle bins.

Collect old **athletic shoes** (any brand such as Nike, Reebok) and bring them to the monthly meetings. ENV CSP members will take the shoes to the Nike store in Smithfield for recycling as part of the Nike Grind program.

Collect **musical instruments** for recycling. The Environment CSP and Arts and Culture CSP are collaborating on this project. The Environment CSP will collect the instruments, and the Arts and Culture CSP will take the instruments to Archer Lodge Middle School, where they have adopted the Middle School Band Class. We kindly request members to connect with their neighbors, friends, and family to inquire if they possess any unused musical instruments that they are willing to donate. Bring instruments to the monthly meetings or contact **Sarah Brooks** (984-323-2625) for pickup.

The Environment CSP will continue to collect corks for recycling by RECORK. Please bring donations to the monthly meetings.

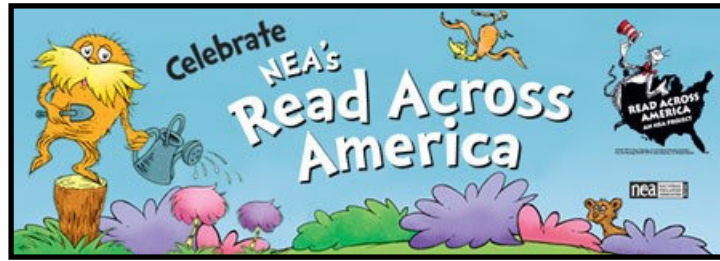
Education & Libraries CSP

Co-Chairs: Margaret Lee & Donna Steele, Susan Mancuso



Leadership is an
action, not a position

Donald McGannon

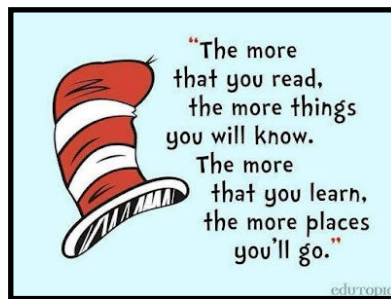


On March 3, nine members volunteered to be guest readers at Cooper Academy for Read Across America Day. Our readers were **Chauncy Douglas, Nancy Berquist, Julie Ginsler, Debra Beal, Marlene**

Dillon, Robin Sachsenheimer, Lynn Roman, Tricia Perna and **Lisa Marie Zavala**. They read to two kindergarten classes, three first grade classes, two second grade classes, one first grade class, and Mrs. Barbour's class.

'I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.'

-Maya Angelou



On March 7, **Margaret Lee** and **Tricia Perna** read to Wilson Mills Elementary students for Reading Across America. They read to two classes during their library period.

All the students loved hearing the Dr. Seuss books and celebrating Dr. Seuss's birthday week.



**NOTHING IS AS
STRONG AS THE HEART
OF A VOLUNTEER**

JIMMY DOOLITTLE

Civic Engagement & Outreach CSP

Co-Chairs: Susan Johnson and Karen Keeslar



Please keep honorary member **Peggy Earp** in your thoughts and prayers. She has always been a huge part of TWCC.

Michael Grannis continues to battle the Big C. Please send him your healing prayers.

Who do I Contact?

Member Illness
Susan Johnson

Clubhouse Rental
Loretta Mascia

Newsletter Content
Judy Ryan

Clubhouse Repairs
**Angela Williams,
Betsy Grannis, or
Dianne Carroll**

Membership
Nancy Maynard

Bylaws
Sarah Brooks

Webmasters
**Sarah Brooks
& Val Taylor**

Silent Partner
Brenda Gay

Parliamentarian
Debby Smith

March 6 is National "Slam the Scam" Day. The Social Security Administration (SSA) has designated March 6 as its annual Slam the Scam Day. The day is intended to raise awareness of Social Security-related and other government imposter scams. Keeping informed about these types of scams is the most effective method for deterring cyber criminals. National Slam the Scam Day began in 2020 to educate the public on ways to combat Social Security-related scams. Due to the frequently changing tactics used by scammers, the initiative has since expanded to include other government imposter scams. Slam the Scam Day is held annually as part of the Federal Trade Commission's [National Consumer Protection Week](#), which takes place this year from March 2-8.



The SSA issued a warning on February 11, 2025 about a new scam tactic by criminals trying to lure potential retirement applicants to their site. This recent scam email appears to be from SSA and has the subject line: "Claim Benefits!" It states "Important: Apply for

*Your Social Security Benefits Starting in 2025". **THIS EMAIL IS NOT FROM SSA.** Clicking on the link within the email redirects individuals to a fraudulent site.*

The SSA is advising to always be cautious of responding to unsolicited emails that appear to be from an official government entity, such as SSA, or another federal agency. These emails are a variation of government imposter scams. **DELETE IT.** Don't click on links or respond to any text, email, phone call, or letter that has characteristics of a scam.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU ARE A VICTIM

Stop talking to the scammer. Notify financial institutions and safeguard accounts.

Report Social Security-related scams to SSA OIG (oig.ssa.gov).

Contact local law enforcement and file a police report.

If you lost money, file a complaint with the Federal Bureau of Investigation Internet Crime Complaint Center (ic3.gov).

Report other scams to the Federal Trade Commission (ftc.gov).

Keep financial transaction information and the record of all communications with the scammer.

Arts & Culture CSP

Co-Chairs: Angela Williams, Patty Jo Johnson, Dianne Carroll



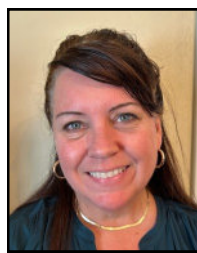
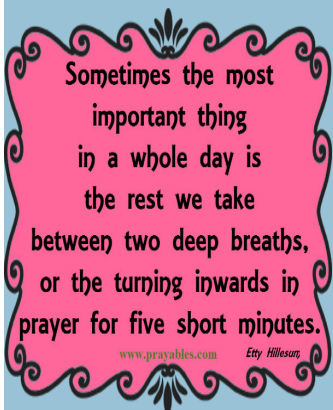
Dianne Carroll, Karen Keeslar, & Margaret Lee thanking a "Taste" donor. Be sure to patronize those who help with our fundraisers. **Let them know you appreciate them.**

April is Jazz Appreciation Month. JAM is a music festival held every April in Canada and the United States, in honor of jazz as an early American art form. JAM was created in 2001 by John Edward Hasse, curator of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History. It became a national extension of the original Jazz Awareness Month created by the Louisiana Jazz Federation in New Orleans in 1980.



Jazz Appreciation Month was created to be an annual event that would pay tribute to jazz as both a living and as a historic music. Schools, organizations, and governments celebrate JAM with free concerts and educational programs. Its first year was 2001, with funding provided by the Ella Fitzgerald Charitable Foundation, which continues to support JAM every year.¹

JAM culminates with the international celebration of International Jazz Day on April 30.



We have several (ok, a lot) of new members to welcome this month.

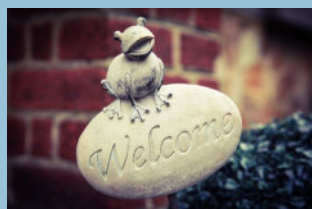
Nancy Berquist joined several months ago but I finally got her picture. She has been working with the ladies in Education & Libraries CSP

Cristy Hoskins will be working with Environment CSP

Tiffany Boyd will share her talents with Civic Engagement & Outreach CSP

Sharon Listenberger will be helping the Arts & Leisure CSP

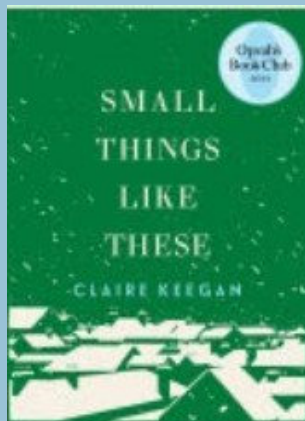
If you are a new-ish member and have not been featured in the New Members section of the newsletter, please seek me out at the next meeting. I'll be the one taking pictures. We have about 6 members that have yet to be featured!!



WELCOME

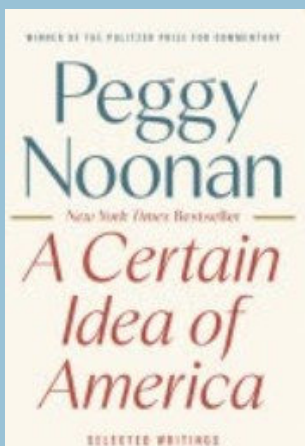
ESO Book Club

Chair: Brenda Gay



The Epsilon Sigma Omicron book club, as always, had a great meeting on Monday, March 3, 2025 at 10:00. We meet the first Monday of each month at 10:00 usually at The Woman's Club unless otherwise announced.

Our next meeting will be Monday, April 7th at 10:00 at The Woman's Club. If any club member would be interested in joining ESO, please contact **Brenda Gay**, Chair at her email: bmgay82@gmail.com or cell 919-763-7117.



At our meetings, our members report on great, interesting books, and many different categories. Listed below are book reports from three members. All the monthly book reports are emailed to the ESO members each month. Copies are available for the "asking".

"Small Things Like These" by Clair Keegan (Genre: Historical Fiction) report by member, **Jo Howard**

"A Certain Idea of America" by Peggy Noonan (Genre: American History) report by member, **Sandy Nesselrode**

"Holly" by Stephen King (Genre: Fiction, Mystery) report by member **Angela Williams**

Notice to all club members, our book club is putting together a book project. We would like to list all of our club authors and the name of their books they have written in the book project. Please give the information to **Brenda Gay**, ESO chair for The Clayton Woman's Club.

Keep reading, it improves the mind,

Brenda Gay, Chair



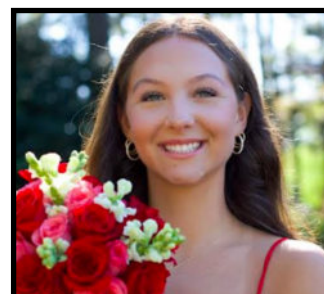
I am so proud to announce that my granddaughter, Harper Nelson, has accepted a full scholarship to play Beach Volleyball for Arizona State University.

Harper is a senior at Millbrook School in Raleigh where she has excelled in academics, sings with the high school chorus and has been a standout player for her school's volleyball team. Her volleyball team won State Championship a few years ago. She has also done professional modeling.

Our family is so proud of Harper and her accomplishments. I personally, can't wait to see her play for Arizona State as a ASU Sun Devil! She'll be the cutest and sweetest Sun Devil on her team!!

Proud Yiayia,

Margaret Lee





Things to bring to the next meeting:

- Old Sneakers
- Wine Corks
- Old Eyeglasses
- Bingo Prizes for Seniors
- 1st Grade Books
- "Reading Buddies"



The 2025 GFWC-NC Art Festival was held in Mebane on Saturday, March 22nd.

Betsy Grannis, Jayne Hafer, and Susan Johnson attended and were able to show off the work done by our club women and Clayton area students. Our middle school students received 23 certificates, of which 11 were first place, 8 were second place, and 4 were third place. Our high school students received 14 certificates, of which 5 were first place, 7 were second place, and 2 were third place. The students, with the encouragement of their teachers, always do an outstanding job. We brought home 37 student awards, the most of any club.

Our clubwomen also made a fantastic showing. **Brenda Gay** received a third place certificate for her short story entry. **Brenda** always has a entry that shows very well. **Patty Jo Johnson** received a second place certificate for her entry in the upcycling category. **Val Taylor** received three certificates, one second place for her large crochet throw, and two first place certificates. One of these was for her machine quilting, and one for her knitted sweater. Congratulations to these three ladies, and they will receive their certificates during the April meeting.

The 2026 State Festival is to be held March 7th, 2026. All clubwomen are encouraged to prepare their entries, and let's have a last hoorah for District 8. The Festival in 2027 will find us in the yellow district and should be an interesting transition. More information to come in 2026!



Menu

- Ham Divan Casserole
- Carrot Salad
- Rolls

The Ed & Libraries will host & provide dessert

Performing Arts

Chair: Brenda Gay



**COOPER ACADEMY
EOG PROCTORS NEEDED**

JCPS Volunteer Application
<https://myvolunteer.com/jcps/volunteer/login>

Location: Cooper Academy
Time: 8:30a.m-1:00p.m
Dates: 5/9/25, 5/13/25, 5/15/25, 5/16/25, 5/27/25, 5/28/25, 5/29/25 & 5/30/25

Google Form to Sign Up:
<https://forms.gle/zqwn66cGpHP5QDAu7>



Scan to Sign up

Proctor Volunteer Contact
Sara Quinn
saraquinn@johnston.k12.nc.us
919-559-0256 EXT 2335

Performing Art Winners – were our guests at the March 12th meeting.

We were please to have our Performing Art winners entertain for us at the March Woman’s Club meeting.

Isabella Gonzales, first place Piano, performed her winning piece at the piano called “Santina” op.55 No.1



Isabella Gonzales attends Clayton High



Clarity Butler attends Swift Creek Middle School

Clarity Butler, first place Violin, performed her winning piece called “The Boy Paganini”

Our first place vocalist, Abdul Stewart was under the weather and could not perform his winning piece.

ATTENTION!!

LIBRARY CLOSING

4/12—Last day opened for adult circulation

5/3—Last day children’s department opened

5/3—6/30—CLOSED

7/1—Library to open in new location (TBA).

Please keep in mind that if you currently get copies made for meetings etc. you will be unable to do so after April 12th

We welcomed these students as well as their instructor, Ms. Katie Butler from the Neighborhood Academy of Music and the parents, Laura & Kevin Gonzales of Isabella who took their time to be with us.



L– Isabella Gonzales, Clarity Butler & Instructor Katie Butler

R - parents of Isabella, Laura & Kevin



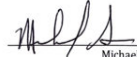
TOWN OF CLAYTON
PROCLAMATION
STUDENT ART MONTH

WHEREAS, the arts, in its many forms, constitute an important part of the community and contribute to the development of our youth; and,
WHEREAS, participation in and enjoyment of the arts can take many forms, including the visual arts, fine arts and performing arts; and,
WHEREAS, The Woman's Club of Clayton has sought to promote the involvement of our youth in various art projects to the betterment of their minds and the community as a whole.
Now, THEREFORE, LET IT BE PROCLAIMED by the Town Council of the Town of Clayton that the month of February each year, be recognized as:

*S*TUDENT *A*RT *M*ONTH

Let it also be proclaimed that all businesses, industries, and citizens in the Clayton community are urged to support and encourage the school aged children of Clayton to participate in the arts.

Proclaimed by the Clayton Town Council this the 3rd day of February 2025.


Michael Sims
Mayor Pro Tem



NC COOPERATIVE EXTENSION N.C. A&T NC STATE
An Afternoon with Peonies



Kathleen Gagan owner and founder of *Peony's Envy* will be hosting an interactive presentation and pictorial guide that answers the 'Top 10 Questions' for the care, planting, & growth of peonies. Great for beginner to advanced gardeners.
Shop from a fabulous selection of Peonies before and after.



Join Us

Wednesday April 16, 2025

1:30 pm - 5:00pm

at the

Johnston County Agricultural Center

2736 NC 210 Hwy Smithfield, NC 27577

Presentation 1:30pm | Questions & Answers 2:30pm | Shopping



Contact the Agricultural Center with any Questions (919) 989-5380

EARTH DAY
COUNTYWIDE
CLEANUP

April 26th
9AM - NOON



THERE IS CURRENTLY CONSTRUCTION ON NC HIGHWAY 210. TO REACH THE AG CENTER YOU MUST COME ON NC 210 FROM THE WEST. YOU CAN REACH NC 210 BY GALILEE ROAD FROM US 301 OR OTHER POINTS TO THE WEST LIKE BLACK CREEK ROAD, CRANTOCK ROAD, SMITH ROAD OR FROM I-40 AT EXIT 319. WHEN AT THE INTERSECTION OF 210 AND GALILEE ROAD YOU WILL CONTINUE THROUGH THE ROAD CLOSURE BARRICADES AND WILL FIND OUR BUILDING DOWN JUST A BIT ON THE LEFT. WE ARE VERY SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THAT THIS MAY CAUSE.

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Budget

Treasurer: Karen Keeslar



Line Item Number & Name	Proposed FY 25/26 Budget	FY 24/25 Budget Approved Oct 2024	Budget Difference Draft FY 25/26 vs FY 24/25	Context:	FY 25/26 Recommendation Narrative
1 4000 Revenue					
2 4100 Membership Dues	6,425	6,485	(60)	FY 23/24 \$4,235 dues + \$2,250 food Assumes 73 members + 3 honorary	73 members x \$85 = \$6,250 + 4 members x \$55 = \$220
3 4200 Clubhouse Rent & Deposits	18,000	35,400	(17,400)	FY 24/25 YTD actuals combines rent & deposits = \$17,087 (9 months) FY 23/24 actuals = \$9,200 security deposits + \$19,113.50 rent = \$28,314 FY 22/23 actuals = \$9,300 security deposits + \$22,337 rent = \$31,637	1) Decrease revenue assumption for FY 25/26 due to lower YTD actuals. 2) FY 25/26 Net rental revenue against refund expenditures on line 38 (Item 5300) to decrease the percentage of administrative expenditures. 3) FY 24/25 YTD Rent: \$17,087 minus Refunds \$6704 = \$10,383 4) YTD average of 9 months (\$10,383/9) = \$1,154 X 12 months = \$13,848
4 4300 Fundraisers					
5 4310 Christmas Tree Lighting Sales					
6 4320 Mystery Dinner	4,000	3,500			
7 4340 Taste of Carolina	30,000	30,000	0		
8 4350 Lights of Love					
9 4360 Silent Auction (May)	1,100	1,500	(400)		
10 4370 Special Fundraisers			0		
11 Total 4300 Fundraisers	35,100	35,000	100		
12 4400 Dedicated Donations					
13 4410 Silent Partner Donations	375	375	0		Carryover unspent FY 24/25 funds
14 4420 Dedicated New Scholarship Contributions	3,000	3,000	0	\$3,000 from NC Community Foundation.	
15 4425 Carryover Prior Year Unspent Scholarship Donations	5,581	9,115	(3,534)	FY 24/25 Carryover unspent restricted scholarship donations	\$3,543 from prior year carryover used in FY 24/25 FY 25/26 Carryover = Unspent Prior Year Restricted Donation
16 4440 Christmas Kids Donations	2,000	1,000	1,000		
17 4450 In Memory of-New Memorial Deposits	150		150		Correlates to line 93: Hocutt-Ellington Library- In Memory of Donations
18 4455 In Memory of-Carryover Prior Year Unspent Donations	1,577	1,577	(0)		Correlates to line 111 Legacy Fund
19 4800 Miscellaneous Revenue	110		110		District 8 Fall meeting = \$10x11 members

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20	4805 President's Brick Project	225		225		Assumes carryover of FY 24/25 revenue
21	4810 Interest	700	10	690		
22	Total 4800 Miscellaneous Revenue	100	500	(400)	Leith Toyota donation FY 24/25	FY 25/25 Apparel Revenue - correlates to line 47
23	4950 Retained Earnings	27,546	7,800	19,746		Draw down reserves
24	Total Revenue	100,889	100,262	627		
25						
26	Expenditures					
27	5000 Clubhouse Operations & Overhead					
28	5010 Custodian	4,800	4,800	0		\$400 per month x 12
29	5020 Clubhouse Supplies	600	600	0		
30	5030 Utilities & Municipal Services	5,000	4,850	150		
31	5040 Lawn Care	6,500	4,501	1,999		DR Lawn Care + Southern Turf Professionals. Avg per month = \$505. Semi-annual much & major trim was \$820 FY 24/25 projected expenditures = \$6,060
32	5060 Pest Control	525	500	25		Currently \$85 every other month = \$510 annualized
33	5070 Backflow/Winterizing	400	450	(50)		
34	5080 Piano Tuning	165	150	15		
35	5100 Clubhouse Repairs & Upgrades	3,500	3,500	0		
36	5200 Property Insurance	1,915	1,600	315		Assumes 11% increase as per FY 24/25 actual
37	5300 Rental Deposit Refund	0	12,000	(12,000)		Correlates to line 3 to net refunds with rental income
38	5400 Reserve for Clubhouse Renovation	10,000	5,000	5,000		Increase due to potential cost 50/50 sharing to replace siding via the "Downtown Clayton Businesses Transform with Facade Grant."
39	Total 5000 Clubhouse Operations & Overhead	33,405	37,951	(4,546)		
40	6000 Administration			0		
41	6010 Postage/Print/Newsltr/awards	445	400	45		Increase per pro-rated from FY 24/25 actual
42	6020 Website	265	400	(135)		Average of actuals in FY 23/24 and FY 22/23
43	6030 Bank Fees	150	100	50		
44	6040 Food Expense	1,700	1,700	0		\$30 per member for monthly lunch food expense is part of dues. \$30 x 73 members = \$2,190. Budgeted amount is less than the amount collected for monthly club meeting food costs.
45	6050 Professional Fees	1,500	2,650	(1,150)		Assumes cost for professional tax preparation
46	6060 Apparel	100		100		Revenues for apparel expenditures = \$100.
47	6070 Storage Rental	865		865		New: EXTRA Space Storage: 42 & Glen Laurel 5'x8' = \$72 per month = \$864 per year

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48	6100 Misc Admin Expenditures	500		500		<u>FY 23/24:</u> 1) Refund overpayment: \$100 cash paid for dues = \$15 2) Rental fee for booking conflict/Pd to First Baptist Church <u>FY 24/25:</u> 1)Agent for Process Filing Fee = \$5 2)External Hard Drive for Archives = \$121.92 3)Discounted Annual Zoom Subscription = #97.95 4)Blackey's for scanning to archive = \$150.89
49	Total 6000 Administration	5,525	5,250	275		
50	7000 Fundraiser Expenses		3,500			FY 24/25 amount based on FY 23/24 actuals and is the combined expense for all fundraisers
51	7010 Christmas Tree Lighting Expenses					
52	7020 Mystery Dinner Expenses	800		800		
53	7030 Lights of Love Expenses			0		
54	7040 Taste of Carolina Expenses	4,000		4,000		FY 25/26 Plates & Cutlery Needed for 2026 Taste event + The Farm = \$2000
55	7045 Misc fundraising expenses			0		
56	Total 7000 Fundraiser Expenses	4,800	3,500	1,300		
57	8000 Programs					
58	8015 GFWC Dues	3,650	3,750	(100)	FY 23/24: 77 members x \$50.00	FY 25/26: 73 members x \$50
59	8020 GFWC-NC District 8 Dues	292	300	(8)	FY 23/24: 77 members x \$50.00	FY 25/26: 73 members x \$4
60	8010 8025 GFWC-Honor Club	600	120	480		Added to Base of \$125= GFWC-NC Arts Fund \$100 GFWC-NC Legacy Fund \$375
61	8020 8030 GFWC-NC 1902 Society	190	190	0		
62	8035 GFWC-NC Special Project Success for Survival Scholarship	500		500		New/One-time donation: As part of the GFWC Signature Program: Domestic and Sexual Violence Awareness and Prevention, the GFWC Success For Survivors Scholarship was created in 2011 to lend a helping hand to those impacted by domestic and sexual violence who are pursuing higher education. The scholarship aims to provide survivors with a means to achieve both financial and personal independence.
63	8021 8040 District 8 Fall Meeting	110		110		FY 24/25 actual: Club paid for 3 members who didn't come and or pay as per their RSVP
64	Total GFWC & District	5,342	4,360	982		

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65	8100 Community Service Projects (CSPs)					
66	8110 Art & Culture	650	650	0		
67	8120 Civic Engagement	650	650	0		
68	8130 Education & Libraries	650	650	0		
69	8140 Environment	650	650	0		
70	8150 Health & Wellness	650	650	0		
71	8160 Night-n-Gals CSP	200	300	(100)		
72	Total 8100 CSPs	3,450	3,550	(100)		
73	8200 CSP Special Projects			0		
74	8210 Local Arts Festival	1,000	1,000	0		
75	8230 Student Music Competition	500	500	0		
76	8240 Dist & NC Arts Festival			0		No longer applicable
77	8250 Clayton Arts Faire/Ree			0		No longer applicable
78	8260 Puppet Show	200	200	0		
79	Total 8200 CSP Special Projects	1,700	1,700	0		
80	8300 Scholarships					
81	8310 Sallie S. Cotten Scholarship	6,000	4,000	2,000	FY 24/25 = \$5,850 1st = \$3,925 2nd = \$1,925	\$2,500 paid in FY 23/25 & \$1,500 paid in FY 24/25 due to lag in obtaining info from student winners
82	8320 JCC Scholarship	1,000	1,000	0	FY 24/25 = \$1,000	
83	8330 Greeson Johnson			0		No longer applicable
84	8350 Future Planning	5,581	7,115	(1,534)		FY 25/26 Carryover of unspent dedicated scholarship donations
85	Total 8300 Scholarships	12,581	12,115	466	FY 24/25 difference between budget amount & actuals is NCCF Foundation grant more than originally planned	FY 25/26 expenditures = \$4000 grant from NCCF + carryover of prior year dedicated donation + \$3,000 General Fund contribution
86	8400 Contributions to Organizations					
87	8405 Backpack Buddies					
88	8410 Boys and Girls Homes of North Carolina	350	300	50		
89	8415 Civitan Ticket & Raffle	200	100	100		
90	8420 My Kids Club Boys & Girls Club of Johnston	350	350	0	FY 22/23 = RYE Foundation	
91	8425 Clayton Area Ministries	350	300	50		
92	8435 Friends of the Library	750	750	0		
93	8436 Hocutt-Ellington Library- In Memory of	150	150	0		
94	8440 House of Hope	350	300	50	FY 22/23 = RYE Foundation	
95	<u>8445 Isaiah 117 House (Johnston County)</u> Holy Cross Lutheran	350		350	FY 22/23 = RYE Foundation	
96	8460 Harbor House	350	300	50		
97	8470 With Love From Jesus	350	300	50		
98	8480 Clayton Chamber of Commerce	175	175	0		
99	<u>8490 Her Haven of Light</u>	350		350		
100	Total 8400 Contributions to Organizations	4,075	3,025	1,050		
101	8500 Club Projects					
102	8510 President's Fund	300	300	0		
103	8520 Christmas Kids	8,750	8,750	0		Assumes \$125 x 70 kids
104	8530 Senior Wishes	500	500	0		
105	8540 Silent Partner Expenditures	384	384	0		
106	8550 President's Choice Project	300	300	0		
107	8560 TWCC Signature Project	15,000	15,000	0		
108	8570 Charity Donations to Individuals	1,000	1,000	0		
109	8580 ESO (Epsilon Sigma Omicron)	200		200		
110	Total 8500 Club Projects	26,434	26,234	200		
111	8700 General/Uncategorized Program					
112	8700 <u>8710</u> Legacy Fund Expenditures	1,577	1,577	(0)		

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113	8800 8725 Uncategorized Program Expenditures	1,000		1,000		FY 24/25: 1)Food for Cooper Academy- Reimbursement = \$199.94 2)Donation for Western NC Recovery = \$268.89 3)Cranberry Sauce for Thanksgiving Service = \$173.82 4)Pro-rated dues refund = \$77.88
114	8900 8750_Annual Deposit to Savings	1,000	1,000	0		8/13/24 = \$20,000 transfer from checking to savings UCBI *9820 1/5/25 = \$1,000 annual deposit to savings UCBI *9820
115	Total 8700 General/Uncategorized Program	3,577	2,577	1,000		
116						
117	Total 5000 Clubhouse Operations & Overhead	33,405	37,951	(4,546)	0 0	
118	Total 6000 Administration	5,525	5,250	275	0	
119	Total 7000 Fundraiser Expenses	4,800	3,500	1,300	0	
120	Total 8000 Programs	57,159	53,561	3,598		
121						
122	Total Revenue	100,889	100,262	627		
123	Total Expenditures	100,889	100,262	627		
124						
125	Net	(0)	0	(0)		



Town of Clayton Annual Easter Egg Hunt
April 19, 10:00—12:00
Bring your basket and prepare for fun!!!



Clayton Clean Up
April 26, 8:00—11:00
Pick up supplies at Clayton Farmers Market and then get busy. Gather at Deep River afterwards.



The Taste of Carolina

Co Chairs: Karen Keeslar & Val



THE BEST OF



Most Original—Bul Box



Best use of Local Ingredients—Old Fashioned Ice Cream



Best Presentation—Fat Boys BBQ



Best Dessert—Anthony's La Piazza



Best Overall Station—Snacks Provision



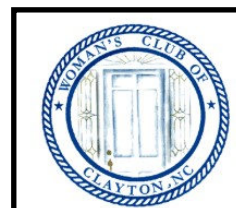
People's Choice—(TIE) Mannings



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May—Salads

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Maple-Bourbon Glazed Ham

INGREDIENTS

- 1 (8-9lb) fully cooked bone-in spiral-cut ham
- 1 cup pure maple syrup
- 1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
- 1/2 cup bourbon
- 1/2 tsp grated fresh ginger
- 1/4 tsp ground cinnamon



DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 350F

Bake Ham

Place ham in large

Roasting pan, fill pan with water to a depth of 1/2 in. Cover pan with aluminum foil. Bake in preheated oven until ham registers 120 degrees (about 2 hours), basting every 30 minutes with pan juices.

Make Glaze:

Stir together maple syrup, brown sugar, bourbon, ginger & cinnamon in medium saucepan; bring to a boil over med-high heat. Cook, stirring occasionally until thickened, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat. Cover to keep warm, and set aside.

Add Glaze to Ham:

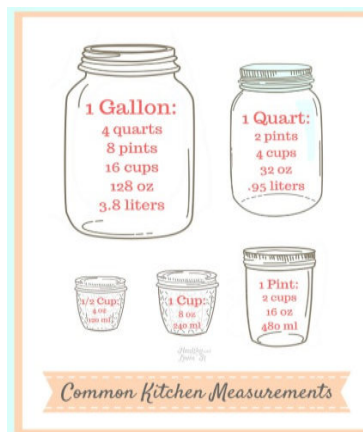
Remove ham from oven; remove and discard foil. Increase oven temp to 400. Using a pastry brush, glaze ham with 1/3 cup maple mixture; set aside remaining glaze.

Continue baking & glazing ham:

Return ham to oven and bake at 400 until top is lightly caramelized and internal temp reaches 145 degrees (about 30 minutes), brushing with remaining glaze every 10 minutes. Remove from oven.

Rest Ham, and Serve:

Transfer ham to platter; let rest 15 minutes. Serve



April 2025

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1  APRIL FOOL	2	3	4	5
6	7  ESO	8  House of Hope	9	10	11  Bingo	12
13  Lorraine Perri	14  Night n Gals	15  Jo Howard 	16	17	18 Good Friday 	19
20 	21	22	23	24  Tiffany Boyd	25	26
27	28  Peggy Earp	29	30			