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### President's Message—Jan W. Hanson

A virtual Convention has some perks. Attend in the comfort of your own home, however, you will be seen from the waist up so dress appropriately. It will be easy on your wallet. You can eat and drink when you please. You will not have to wear a mask. If you have never attended a Convention, this will give you an opportunity to try it out. The CALL has been sent out with the information you need to register. Please share the information with your members and encourage their attendance. Directions will be sent out in the April ALMANAC and on the NJSFWC website on logging on.

As you look at the Convention Agenda you might find some important events, Woman of Achievement, Cecilia Gaines Holland Award, Honor Roll and Order of the Lily, are missing. We feel that these events are too important to do virtually and arrangements are being made to hold them in-person at a later date.

Plan on attending your District's Civic Engagement Day. This will give your Club a chance to learn about organizations in your area that can use your assistance. Networking not only helps others, but gives you a chance to increase your visibility.

Two important forms are due in the upcoming months. The Continuing Fund Form is due April 1<sup>st</sup>. Your contributions help to support our Fellowships, Headquarters and Federation sponsored programs. This money comes from the donations on the Continuing Fund Form and Registration Fees from District Councils and fifty-fifty's. Even though we held events via Zoom we were not able to collect any money. Please consider adding to your Continuing Fund donation to help us make up this shortfall. Information is available on page 193 of the NJSFWC yearbook and on the NJSFWC website/Materials/Treasurer. As

encouragement the top five Clubs that donate the most per member capita will be acknowledged at Convention. It does not matter how many members you have, but how much you donate per member. We cannot thank you enough for your support.

The other form we need from you is the Blue Sheet with your Officers and number of members by May 1<sup>st</sup>. This can be found in the front of the Yearbook and on the NJSFWC website under Materials/Forms and Manuals. We use this information to keep your current President and Officers informed. Remember, the Dues that you will owe is based on the membership number so make sure it reflects your true membership. We use this number for our budget so it cannot be lowered. **If you do not send in a new Blue Sheet, we use last year's information, which is often inaccurate. Even if nothing is changed, we still need a new Blue Sheet.**

This month marks one year of dealing with the Pandemic. We have come a long way to adapting and have learned how to adjust our traditional way of operating. Hopefully, by the time you read this you will have received a vaccine or have an appointment. Keep your mask handy, but dust off those going out clothes.

In Federation Friendship,

*Jan*

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

This is a continuation of **Frequently Asked Questions** of the District Vice Presidents that was started in February.

**Question – What is the difference between a District Assistant and a District Chairman?** The District Assistant literally assists the District Vice President (DVP) at District Council Meetings. The District Assistant is chosen by the District Vice President. She is the highest ranking District Chairman. Her duties are to take notes of the meeting, including upcoming Club events during a Council meeting, and then give the notes to the District Vice President (DVP), and to read announcements sent by State Chairmen who do not have District Chairmen. She sits at the head table and is available to assist the District Vice President with roll call, notes, etc. Anything the District Vice President needs help with. She is NEVER to take over in the absence of the District Vice President.

District Chairman are appointed by the State Chairman. Most of the State Chairman who report to GFWC have District Chairman. The District Chairman work specifically with the State Chairman to promote their specific area. Some of the duties include:

1. Attending the Briefing held at Headquarters by their respect State Chairman.
2. Keep District clubwomen informed and knowledgeable of the activities of the Community Service Program through communication with the respective State Chairman. All materials presented at District meetings must be approved by the State Chairman, or if prepared by the State Chairman, should be reviewed prior to the meeting to anticipate questions.
3. Attend Federation Guest Days when invited and bring information on your Community Service Program/Committee.
4. Attend District and State Federation Meetings. If a District Chairman feels something special should be covered in her particular Community Service Program/Committee, she should consult with the State Chairman prior to the meeting.
5. Inform the Clubs about Community Service Program/Committee material available from GFWC Headquarters.
6. Be available to work with your State Chairman at the Convention, the State Fall Conference, or whenever necessary to promote the Community Service Program/Committee.

**Question – What is the ALMANAC?** This is NJSFWC's monthly newsletter that goes out to Club Presidents. The Executive Committee, District Vice Presidents (DVP's), Community Service Program Chairman (CSP's) and some of the Standing Committee Chairmen report every month in the ALMANAC. The rest of the Standing and Special Committee Chairmen Report specific months beneficial to their specific programs. CSP's and Standing Committee Chairmen give Club project ideas. Many Club President's take each section of the ALMANAC and give it to the same Chairman in their Club. This gives Club Chairmen new ideas. When referring to the ALMANAC, the letters are always capitalized. The ALMANAC is also posted on the [njsfwc.org](http://njsfwc.org) website monthly. The ALMANAC is a benefit of belonging!

If there are other questions you would like answered, please email this Officer at [holly@njsfwc.org](mailto:holly@njsfwc.org).

**NJSFWC SECOND VICE PRESIDENT****Barbara McCloskey**

Although you have just finished report writing, the documentation process continues. This way when you go to write reports next year, you will have all of the facts and figures at your fingertips. If your Club does not use some type of project report form, please visit the NJSFWC website for a sample.

Chairmen received reports this year with no hours next to a project, yet they had a dollar amount. Even if your Club only mailed a check to sponsor a Delegate to Girls' Career Institute, there is time involved. It had to have been discussed at a meeting, voted on, completing the form, mailing the check, etc. There should never be a dollar amount listed with no hours.

Continue to ask Chairman in charge of specific projects to keep track of the hours for every person on their Committee. Remind everyone that whether they made a phone call, wrote letters, posted on social media, or walked door to door soliciting, all of that time counts and really adds up when totaled together.

## NJSFWC SECOND VICE PRESIDENT (continued)

While report writing is still fresh on your mind, please send this Report Writing Chairman any issues or problems you encountered during the report writing process.

Did you have a project you wanted to report but couldn't seem to find anywhere to report it? Any problems with figuring out dollar amounts? If you have any ideas to help improve the report writing process, please email your suggestions.

We hope the three report writing workshops were helpful. Over 100 members participated, including new and seasoned members and there was a lot of discussion among the participants.

We can only improve the process with your input. Make your voice heard. Email me at [mccloskey@njsfwc.org](mailto:mccloskey@njsfwc.org).

## NJSFWC THIRD VICE PRESIDENT

**Susan Chambers**

The word "legacy" has many meanings. Yes, it is a monetary gift left in your will. But it also means "heritage," "tradition," and "inheritance".

When a member speaks to her family of her experiences as a Club Member, she is setting an example of service and leadership. She is establishing a pride in what she does that can inspire those around her. Since beginning this "Multi-Gen" program in 2020, this Officer has been so pleased to read and hear the stories of how NJSFWC and other state women's Clubs' members were inspired by their mothers, grandmothers and aunts and have in turn inspired their daughters, daughter-in-laws, granddaughters, to serve their communities. Here are just a couple of the wonderful stories of legacy:

Janet Oscar of the Montclair Woman's Club met an NJSFWC member when she managed and owned a café at a Montclair department store. As they chatted, Janet became interested in the Club's activities and subsequently joined in 1986, later serving as President several times and District Vice President. Janet then sponsored her mother, Lee Frasca, to membership; Lee served on the Social Service Committee, worked on social service projects and made wonderful friends. In 2017, Janet sponsored her daughter-in-law, Diane Esty Oscar, who now serves on the Social Service Committee of their Club.

Deborah Speece Mervine is an active member of The Junior Woman's Club of the Haddon Fortnightly and was Chairman of the Evening Membership Department for 8 years. Her daughter, Christopher Anne Donyak, is an active members of that Club and became its President and went on to become the Director of Junior Clubs of NJSFWC; she now serves as Treasurer of The Haddon League of the Haddon Fortnightly. Christopher's daughters Talia and Jillian were active members of the Juniorettes of Merchantville. Debbie's grandmother, Mary Kocher Figlestahler, was President of the Salem Woman's Club and her mother-in-law, Frances Miles Mervine, was an active member of the Haddon Fortnightly.

Do you hear Tevye of "Fiddler on the Roof" singing "Tradition! Tradition! Tradition" as I do? We'll share more stories in upcoming articles.

Let's give a hearty welcome to NJSFWC's newest members:

**The Haddon Fortnightly**

Peggy Marks

**Franklin Woman's Club**

Deana Luchs

**Woman's Club of Brielle**

Laurie Caccavo

Roseanne Libonate

Nancy Ricany

Diane Conahan

**NJSFWC TREASURER****Linda Babeuf**

March is upon us and although many things in Club life seem upside down, there are a few things that remain constant. One topic that seems particularly relevant is filing the Blue Sheet and paying dues.

While dues are not due until November 1<sup>st</sup>, 2021 the Blue sheet is due May 1<sup>st</sup>. Since many members are relatively new and have not held leadership positions in their Clubs before, a brief explanation seems appropriate.

NJSFWC asks all Clubs to file their Blue Sheet by May 1<sup>st</sup>. The Blue Sheet is found in the front of the NJSFWC State Yearbook or on the NJSFWC website under **Materials/Forms & Manuals**. (The form is called the Blue Sheet because traditionally that was the color of the paper it was printed on in the yearbook. Obviously online the sheet is not blue, but it is still referred to as the Blue Sheet).

This sheet asks for the name of the Club, the District the Club is in and how many members you will have in the upcoming year. It also asks for contact information of Officers, members from your Club (if any) are on the State Board, meeting time and place and membership information.

The information supplied on this form is critical to NJSFWC for planning purposes. If a Club does not submit a Blue Sheet by May 1<sup>st</sup> the information on file from the current year **WILL** be used. That creates a problem for the Club and for NJSFWC because it probably is not accurate for the upcoming Club year. For example, if the President has changed but the Blue Sheet is not submitted, the President listed in the yearbook will be incorrect. It is a problem for both NJSFWC and the Club and once the yearbook is printed (in the summer) that incorrect information remains until next year. The dues number is especially critical for NJSFWC. The numbers received on the Blue Sheet are used to do the budget, plan possible fundraisers and must be reported to GFWC for their budget purposes. That is why the number the office has from your Blue Sheet is unchangeable for that year no matter what happens after the sheet is submitted. We are committed to the number we submit from the numbers you give us.

Many Clubs will come to us in September and say that several members quit, moved or have passed away and want us to adjust the number. While we would like to be able to accommodate Clubs in those circumstances, we have committed NJSFWC to those numbers. We cannot change that number and for a Club to remain in good standing they must respect that number and pay the dues for the members they reported.

A good practice for a Club to adopt and adhere to is to collect the dues for the next Club year by mid-April. Once the members have paid and you know who is returning you submit the Blue Sheet with the number of members you know have paid. If anyone suddenly quits or moves, your Club will not be responsible to cover their dues since you already collected them.

You will have to check your Bylaws to see if it lists a date your dues must be paid by. If there is a date later than mid-April, you may want to change your Bylaws to adopt an earlier date to avoid being responsible for a dues bill, your Club cannot pay. The NJSFWC Bylaws state that all dues must be paid by November 1<sup>st</sup> and any Clubs that do not pay their dues by December 31<sup>st</sup> will be dropped from membership for non-payment of dues. Those Clubs are dropped because they are no longer in good standing. NJSFWC never wants to drop a Club for non-payment of dues but the Bylaws dictate our response.

If you have any questions, please email me at [babeuf@njsfwc.org](mailto:babeuf@njsfwc.org) or call me at 732-687-3443.

**NJSFWC FINANCIAL SECRETARY****Christina Burlew**

Do you need to fill a basket or plastic eggs for an Easter Egg Hunt? Do you need to purchase a hostess or thank you gift? Are you hosting a holiday dinner? If so, have you thought about creating a Chocolate Charcuterie Board? This Officer knows we can all use some chocolate just for ourselves. We really don't need a reason.

Since the Fall Gertrude Hawk Fundraiser was a huge success, NJSFWC is selling Gertrude Hawk Chocolates for the spring. Many of you shared with this Officer your favorites from that sale. Not to worry. Chocolate covered cherries, peppermint patties, and many of your other favorites are included in this sale along with jelly beans, chocolate covered eggs, coconut cream and peanut butter eggs, chocolate bunnies, and many other items.

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All orders will be shipped directly to your residence. Tax and shipping charges will be applied. If you live close to another member(s), you may want to place one order and split the shipping costs. Sale ends March 28<sup>th</sup>. Orders begin shipping on March 1<sup>st</sup>.

Go to <https://fundraising.gertrudehawkchocolates.com/>

Click on Place Fundraising Order.

Choose an Organization.

Type in 114501

CHOOSE NJSFWC, NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ

Choose a Seller and type in CHRISTINA

Select GET STARTED

This should take you to the product page where you can select your items. Any question, call Darlene at 1-800-706-6275, Ext. 359 or Chris Burlew at 732-885-1466.

## COLLEGE DISTRICT

Mary Lou Bak

District Clubs are looking ahead to the spring and early summer to reschedule postponed fundraising events. The **Franklin Woman's Club** is planning to hold its Annual Tricky Tray for Scholarships in May or June with both indoor and outdoor features for safety. The **Woman's Club of Tewksbury Township** is holding its Taste of Tewksbury event for the benefit of local charities on April 30<sup>th</sup>.

Zoom meetings continued to keep members connected to each other and to the community with local speakers. The **Kalmia Club** invited Lambertville resident Kathy-Lynn Kelly, who is an advice columnist for the Bucks County Herald newspaper. Members brought their own questions to "Ask Kat". The **Woman's Literary Club of Bound Brook** hosted Maria Strada, Executive Director of Middle Earth. Members learned more about this organization which works to serve youth in safe after-school programs in Bound Brook and the surrounding area.

Holding Zoom Book Club meetings and sharing reading lists also kept members engaged. A member of the **Woman's Club of Clinton** met the local library challenge to read a book set in each of the 50 states. Searching for many hours on sites in different states to meet the requirements, she completed the challenge with a book on Arkansas and its native son Johnny Cash. The Club partnered with local school students to create Valentine cards and deliver them with lollipops to nearby assisted living and nursing home residents. Also helping to address isolation experienced by assisted living residents, the **Metuchen-Edison Woman's Club** donated cookies, puzzles, books, and lap robes handmade by a member to the Heritage assisted living facility.

## GARDEN DISTRICT

Jill McDonald

At the Garden District Council meeting, 38 clubwomen spent time renewing friendships while sharing the wealth of ideas that our Clubs have used for successful fundraisers, community service projects, outreach to Club members, the elderly, the children, the community service workers, health care providers and the veterans of our communities.

The **Woman's Club of Runnemede** submitted three Resolutions to NJSFWC to be considered at the 2021 Convention.

**Gloucester County Woman's Club** donated pajamas, pillows and blankets to the Center for Family Services, provided gifts and food cards to several families, and held an Auntie Anne Pretzel Sale. They also purchased 30 meals to feed residents at Ronald McDonald house through a local restaurant thus supporting the local business as well.

**Marlton Woman's Club** and **The Haddon Fortnightly** have used Zoom to promote programs where those interested can join in to bake cookies, have bra decorating contests, and learn to make fleece blankets.

**GARDEN DISTRICT (continued)**

Several Clubs are reporting increases in membership due to publicity through social media such as Facebook and web pages. "Letting our voices soar" to spread the word of our projects is working.

**The Porch Club of Riverton** is planning their Spring Garden Tour on May 21<sup>st</sup>-22<sup>nd</sup>. It is hoped that many Federation friends will buy tickets to help support the expenses of having a Clubhouse during months of no rentals allowed.

Clubs are preparing now to obtain raffle licenses to hold off premises raffles where members sell the tickets to friends, neighbors and if possible at a local venue to support community service and scholarship funds.

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**HIGHLANDS DISTRICT****Nancy Levy**

The **Blair Woman's Club** donated 100 Treat Bags to Truck Stops of America for drivers.

The **Woman's Club of Boonton** partnered with the Boonton Coffee Company to donate greeting cards to brighten the days of residents at the New Jersey Fireman's Home.

The **Woman's Club of the Denville-Rockaway Area** had someone who read about their knitted hat collection made 6 hats to donate, and the Club donated 232 books to the Appalachian Prison Book Organization.

The **Hopatcong Woman's Club** partnered with their town council and local churches to make welcome bags for new residents, which included a booklet of coupons to local restaurants and businesses.

The **Peapack-Gladstone Woman's Club** collected diapers for the Peapack Pop-Up Pantry.

The **Woman's Club of Parsippany-Troy Hills** collected lipsticks and Valentine cards for JBWS Domestic Violence Shelter.

The **Junior Woman's Club of Sparta** made 90 gift bags for residents of a local assisted living facility.

The **Sparta Woman's Club's** Mahjong group hasn't been able to meet, but its members still add to the kitty each month. They were able to donate over \$1,800 to a local food pantry, and \$50 each to NAMI and NORWESCAP.

The **Sussex Woman's Club** donated 90 bags of cookies to Meals-on-Wheels; 30 of them had goodies for diabetics.

The **Thursday Morning Club** is celebrating its 125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary this year, and is highlighting the milestone with monthly projects (such as knitting 125 hats, planting 125 trees, donating 125 books) that have some relationship to the history of the Club in Madison.

The **Vernon Township Woman's Club** has continued to help the Days for Girls Organization in Africa by sewing shields for reusable fabric sanitary pads.

The **Washington Woman's Club** has donated over 80 pounds of coffee to Veteran's Haven North.

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**LIBERTY DISTRICT****Ellen Lund**

**Woman's Club of Allwood** Book Club will meet in March to share Irish themed books and Irish Soda Bread.

**Woman's Club of Arlington** will continue their "thinking of you" deliveries with St. Patrick Day themed goody bags to all three Kearny Senior Residents.

**EMD of Arlington Woman's Club** continues to support the Kearny Food Pantry Network along with their sister Arlington Clubs.

**LIBERTY DISTRICT (continued)**

**Woman's Club of Berkley Heights** have been collecting CDs and books for Autumn Lake Rehabilitation. They are looking forward to visiting and working with residents when they are allowed into the facility again.

The **Women's Club of Caldwell** will be sponsoring a virtual presentation "Women Justices of the United States Supreme Court ". In connection with Women's History Month, Trish Chambers will give us a fascinating introduction into the lives of Sandra Day O'Connor, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Sonja Sotomayor, and Elena Kagan. They will learn how their unique personalities and determination enabled them to break the glass ceiling to take their place in history. This event will be held on March 19<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to receive the zoom invitation should contact [womensclubofcaldwellnj@gmail.com](mailto:womensclubofcaldwellnj@gmail.com).

**Eighth District Contemporaries** are saving cards to donate to St. Jude's. They are considering having a Garage Sale.

**Montclair Women's Club** continues with its Zoom "Among Friends" series. On Friday, March 19<sup>th</sup> at 1:30 p.m. Jane Elias will share a fascinating presentation "Montclair, During the Pandemic of 1918, See How History Repeats Itself".

The **Woman's Club of Upper Montclair** will have a remote St. Patrick's Day Luncheon. To date, luncheons have been very successful and it gives members a chance to work together and see members as they pick up the lunches.

**West Essex Woman's Club** distributed written materials from the National Women's Alliance Project celebrating Women's History Month.

**West Orange Woman's Club** will be hosting a special meeting with their town's information officer/historian of Women's History Month. He will be giving a presentation about a woman named Mary Williams, who was a true pioneer in their town during the American Revolution and helped George Washington's troops.

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**PALISADES DISTRICT****Debbie Cibelli**

**North Arlington Woman's Club** joined forces with the Knights of Columbus and hosted a takeout pasta dinner, collected purses and personal hygiene for "Purses with a Purpose", collected eyeglasses to donate to the Lions Club, egg cartons for their local food pantry and have started collecting reusable shopping bags for their local food pantry.

**Woman's Club of Rutherford** Health and Wellness CSP prepared blizzard bags and distributed them to their local food pantry.

**Woman's Club of Paramus** held a COVID-safe Card-Making craft event, Blizzard Bags were donated to their local food pantry and had a COVID-safe Valentine's Day wreath making fundraiser to benefit the Special State Project.

**New Milford Woman's Club** collected new crosswords, mazes, word find, plus pens and pencils to complete the puzzles for the residents of CareOne Woodcrest Center in town.

**Cresskill Woman's Club** will again be sending a student to HOBY in 2021.

**Contemporary Club of Hasbrouck Heights** collected hats, gloves and scarfs for the homeless in Paterson and made Valentines Card for their local nursing home.

The **Junior Woman's Club of Rutherford** held a Virtual Valentine's Day fundraiser, parents purchased Valentines kits for \$10 for kids which contained a card with toy, a craft, candy, and chocolates.

The **Woman's Club of Ridgefield Park** members made Valentine tray favors and decorations for residents of Brightside Nursing Home in Teaneck. They had a no contact collection of used and new sneakers for "GotSneakers" Sneaker Collection.

The **Harrington Park Junior Women's Club** held a poster contest for grades K-5 designing book covers. Winners received prizes that supported local small businesses. They continue to collect donations of clothing and toiletries for the Center for Hope and Safety and have a virtual cooking class planned as a social event.

**RAMAPO DISTRICT****Marie Sullivan**

The **Pompton Lakes Woman's Club's** culinary department continues to share Zoom cooking classes and virtual cookie exchange. They are collecting magazines, DVDs, CDs, and wool for local nursing homes.

**Saddle River Valley Junior Woman's Club** had a Zoom with a mixologist, another with a recipe share. They continue to collect food for the Center for Food Action and didn't stop volunteering after collecting 150 toys for the children at Valley Hospital. They support Center for Hope and Safety, recently fulfilling the new pajama wish list. Their recent Zoom party even had games and gift bags and prizes! They are hosting a "Snow you Care" Lawn sign fundraiser and holding their annual Designer Bag Bingo event virtually in March.

**Woman's Club of Ramsey** continues promoting at the Town Market and will continue with their annual spring tomato and vegetable plant sale.

**Suburban Woman's Club of Pompton Plains** continue to meet weekly outdoors to get their exercise through their Walking Club.

**Saddle Brook Woman's Club** continues to donate Shop Rite Gift Cards through their local food pantry.

**Montville Township Woman's Club** collected towels and bars of soap for the homeless and deliver Vials of Life. They are making masks to help promote their Club.

**West Milford Woman's Club** had a shoe bin placed on the American Legion Property for Soles for Souls. Members continue crocheting for Project Linus and they held a workshop for making flannel tied blankets. After a Proclamation was read by their Mayor, a \$350 check from the Rotary was presented to them to help further their community service.

The **Woman's Club of Ridgewood** continues to help their community and recently allowed the smooth distribution of luminarias from their clubhouse. This kind act was rewarded by donations of \$1,000.

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**SHORE DISTRICT****Randi Quilici**

The **Woman's Club of Asbury Park** members are busy collecting food for the Food Bank and is working on a project for Operation Chillout.

**Woman's Club of Brick Township** worked to donate jewelry to several nursing homes along with donating books to the library.

**GFWC Woman's Club of Matawan** is connecting with the Guidance Office at the local High School to select a recipient for the Girl of Year Award. They are also collecting food for the pantry.

**Jersey Shore Woman's Club** donated disposable diapers and wipes to Madonna House in Neptune.

**Little Silver Woman's Club** members are focusing on bringing in new members.

**Woman's Club of Lacey** is still pulling their Calendar Club monthly winners. The members are proud to donate \$1,000 to the Lacey Food Bank, \$500 to Providence House, and \$500 to Harbor House.

**Woman's Club of Middletown** continues to donate to Calico Cat, a thrift shop and food pantry.

**Woman's Club of Point Pleasant** love their Special State Project pins and continue to sell them. The Education Committee is reading a book, written by a member, to the pre-school class of the local school. The member/author is thrilled to sign and donate a book to each child. A virtual visit is planned, if necessary.

**Woman's Club of Spring Lake** continues to collect food for the local pantries. They have partnered with Little Silver Women's Club to collect gowns and accessories for the military women of McGuire Air Force Base. Their speaker for March is Executive Director Ray Chimileski from Operation Chillout, our Special State Project.

**Stafford Township Woman's Club** has several members crocheting beautiful blankets for Family Promise which provides for local needy families. They also continue to provide for the local food pantry.

**SOUTHERN DISTRICT****Pamela McNamee**

The Southern District Clubs continue to keep members informed with virtual meetings and continued activities to engage their members.

The **Ex-President's Club** was forced to cancel their semi-annual luncheon at the Tuckahoe Inn but will hold a lunchtime Zoom meeting.

The **Woman's Club of Absecon** is holding a five week fundraiser by selling five chances for \$25 for the chance to win \$25. Good luck ladies!

The **Colony Club of Ocean City** inducted a new member via Zoom great idea! In March, they will donate pet items requested by a local pet shelter. St. Patrick's Day brings the members sending cards and greetings to local senior citizen and long term care facilities. They have also declared March 23<sup>rd</sup> as "Visit Ta Dah Day" where members are encouraged to visit local stores that support their annual scholarship fashion shows.

The **Woman's Club of Vineland** is collecting new storybooks from birth to Grade 2 for their "Bundle of Books" activity. They continue to hold meetings via Zoom like many other Clubs.

The **Millville Woman's Club** is planning their second meatball sub sale, a clothing drive, and a sneaker drive. The meatball sub sale is always a successful fundraiser and not being able to host their annual rummage sale the Club has found two organizations to sell their collections of clothing (including housewares) and sneakers. The members are disappointed in not being able to host their annual Victorian Tea that has members modeling their Victorian attire. In its place they will have a vintage accessory and jewelry sale.

**THE ARTS AND CULTURE COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM****Lynn Webb**

This Chairman appreciates all the Clubs who reported about what they did this past year. Keep up the good work for this year.

Even though Achievement Days have been cancelled we are able to hold the Photography Contest. The rules (found in the Supplement and on the NJSFWC Website) remain the same, however, entries must be mailed or delivered to Headquarters by April 1<sup>st</sup>. Please mark on your envelope "Attention: Lynn Webb".

March is National Youth Art Month. There is a sample proclamation for Clubs to update and please include how you will celebrate in your community. Here is the link: [WWW.NJSFWC.org](http://WWW.NJSFWC.org) click on Materials and choose Arts and Culture. The form is located in this section. Remember to publicize your proclamation in the local papers.

Crayon holders are easy to make for children who are always losing their crayons. Here is the measurements and directions: Take 2 pieces of the same fabric 5 inches X 16 ½ inches. Place an elastic for a child's ponytail at one end before sewing the rectangle.

Sew right sides together and leave an opening to close up by hand. Take 1 piece of coordinating fabric 6 inches X 16 ½ inches and sew pockets for each 16 crayons. Use 1 piece of flannel for lining 6 inches X 16 ½ inches. Place a large button to hold the crayon holder together.

**THE ARTS/PERFORMING COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM****Rosemarie Saviello****REMINDER**

The DVD/CD collection is active and will continue until May of 2022, so if you have not already done so, review your collection and ask yourself if you will ever watch or listen to the DVDs/CDs you have. If your answer is no, collect them and give them away.

Thank you all for completing and sending your Arts Performing Reports! A shout out goes to the **Waterford Township Woman's Club** who collected CDs and a stereo system with an in-kind donation of \$150, and the **Woman's Club of West Milford Township** for collecting 1,200 DVDs/CDs with an in-kind of \$2,400.

**NEW PROJECT**

You probably still have a nice collection of DVDs/CDs left, so here's an idea. Why not start a "lending library" among your Club members and lend and borrow each other's DVDs/CDs? If you decide to do this, keep track of those

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outgoing and also of the ones you borrowed. If you decide to participate, make a list of what you are willing to lend and pass it to your Club members. If someone is interested, make your own arrangements for pick-up and returns. This will give you a chance to watch a movie you haven't seen before or listen to music/CD new to you.

### UNCOMMON MUSICAL INSTRUMENT – DOUBLE CONTRABASS FLUTE

The flute brings to mind gentle soprano sounds with a silvery finish, but did you know that there are more, bigger members to the flute family? The entire range of a piano can be covered by flutes ranging from the piccolo to the **double contrabass flute**. This 8 foot tall monster consists of 5.5 meters of tubing, sounds much like a fog horn, and is super rare. There are only **4** in the entire world.

If you have any good ideas for projects, please feel free to contact me, [saviello@njsfwc.org](mailto:saviello@njsfwc.org).

## CIVIC ENGAGEMENT & OUTREACH COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

Gail Kovacs-Felici

### SAFETY APPS FOR YOUR SMARTPHONE

The following apps are for Android and IOS phones. They are downloadable for free and can make your or someone else's life safer and easier. This information was obtained from the AARP.

- **Snug Safety** – is made for people who live alone. Select a time and each day press a green check mark on the app and you receive a quote of the day. If you fail to check in, your emergency contacts are notified.
- **Noonlight** – Silently call for help to your exact location with a tap of a button. The monitoring center texts you to verify the alarm. If you can't talk or don't respond an alert is sent to 911 which includes your GPS location, profile information and a picture of you.
- **BSafe** – This is a voice activated emergency app that sends your location to selected contacts and automatically streams and records an emergency video. It also features a built-in siren.
- **ICE Medical Standard** – is a medical alert bracelet but on your smartphone's lock-screen display. This app informs first responders of your medical conditions, allergies, medications and emergency medical contact information.
- **Medisafe Medication Reminder** – you get reminders for when to take your medication or supplements and reminds you to when your supplies are running out. If there is a caregiver, they get real-time missed medication alerts. This app also warns of potentially dangerous drug interactions.
- **First Aid by American Red Cross** – advises on what to do in any common first-aid emergency. The additional free Red Cross apps advise for emergency weather alerts and expert advice for tornadoes, hurricanes, earthquakes and floods.

## EDUCATION AND LIBRARIES COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

Brandi-Leigh Miller

While many Clubs commemorate the birthday of Dr. Seuss on March 2<sup>nd</sup> with fun-themed stories times and projects through National Education Association' *Read Across America Program*, spring is blooming with fun and interesting ideas to build into Education and libraries projects. With warmer days, April is the perfect time to celebrate education – so pick up a new book or revisit an old favorite, grab your poetry journal, and get outside to commemorate some of these milestones:

- April is **School Library Month**: Show your appreciation for your local school librarians with a small gift or donation. If you donate books, be sure to include your Club's name on the bookplate.
- April 4 – 10 is **National Library Week**: This year's theme is "Welcome to Your Library," promoting the idea that libraries extend far beyond the four walls of a building – and that everyone is welcome to use their services. Think about promoting some of the virtual services offered by your local library on your Club's social media accounts.
- Celebrate **Beverly Cleary's 105<sup>th</sup> birthday on April 12**: The beloved children's author of stories like *Henry Huggins*, *The Mouse and the Motorcycle*, and *Ramona Quimby, Age 8*. Share the gift of her timeless and

## EDUCATION AND LIBRARIES COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM (continued)

relatable characters with the young people in your local schools through a read-a-thon or contest to dress like Ramona.

- April is **National Poetry Month**:
  - Share the poems of the inaugural National Youth Poet Laureate, Amanda Gorman, chosen in 2017, who performed at the 2021 Presidential Inauguration. Read more about the national competition for this prestigious recognition at [www.youthlaureate.org](http://www.youthlaureate.org).
  - Celebrate **Poem in Your Pocket Day on April 28** to share an original or favorite poem with as many people as possible in person and on social media. Use the hashtag #pocketpoem. Read more about it at [www.poets.org/national-poetry-month/poem-your-pocket-day](http://www.poets.org/national-poetry-month/poem-your-pocket-day)
- **Talk Like Shakespeare Day** on April 23 and check out these commonly used phrases that were first coined by the bard himself at <http://www.pathguy.com/shakeswo.html>
- Celebrate **Sense of Smell Day** on April 30 by reading Rachel Isadora's book *Hear a Pickle (And Smell, See, Touch, & Taste It, Too)!*
- April 22 is **National Jellybean Day**. The perfect time to have a *Harry Potter* themed book club or "guess how many" contest. Display the jar of jellybeans in a local school or public library. The winner gets the treats!

**Did You Know...** Having founded over 474 free public libraries and 4,655 traveling libraries, Women's Clubs were credited by the American Library Association with establishing 75% of America's public libraries. Supporting local libraries continues to be a Federation priority today.

## ENVIRONMENT COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

**Dawn Pogosaew**

With spring just around the corner, a much needed breath of fresh air will soon be upon us. Don't wait to plan for Arbor Day and Earth Week activities. There are many ways that we can celebrate and give back to our planet. Here are just a few:

Celebrate Arbor Day and plant a tree! Native Oak trees support over 500 species of insects, birds, and mammals, making it one of the most beneficial trees to plant in our yards and communities. The Northern Red Oak also happens to be the Official State Tree of New Jersey. For a Club project, you can bulk order seedlings for each member to plant in their yards and share the surplus with your municipality or community members. You can order bulk seedlings for around \$1.00 each from the State of New Jersey by going to:

[www.nj.gov/dep/parksandforests/forest/nurserycatalog.pdf](http://www.nj.gov/dep/parksandforests/forest/nurserycatalog.pdf).

Earth Day is celebrated around the world. The theme for Earth Day 2021 is "Restore our Earth". [Earthday.org](http://Earthday.org) has on-line lectures from helping pollinators to reducing food waste! They also have a section titled, "51 ways to Restore our Earth". There you will find 51 ideas everyone can implement to help "make a difference, every day of the year". Visit [www.earthday.org](http://www.earthday.org) for more information.

Please help promote Earth Week 2021 by celebrating Arbor Day, Earth Day, or a little every day for the week!

## HEALTH AND WELLNESS COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

**Claire Hill**

This Chairman wants to thank each of you for the wonderful Health and Wellness Reports. Each project is appreciated and important to our Clubs and the Federation.

March is a great time to check out JDRF, Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. Check out the website [jdrf.org](http://jdrf.org) for upcoming events. Support is offered for children and teens with diabetes. The Chapters for New Jersey and Pennsylvania are located in Woodbridge, N.J. Walks and golf outings are planned for the spring. This is a good time to get your steps in and raise funds for this very worthwhile organization.

## HEALTH AND WELLNESS COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM (continued)

People with diabetes are among the most vulnerable to complications due to COVID-19. Early signs of diabetes are increased thirst, increased hunger, excessive fatigue, increased urination and blurry vision.

Please check the website [diabetesfoundationincv.org](http://diabetesfoundationincv.org) for more information.

When you make and send items to Operation Smile, remember to include the supply donation inventory form found on the [operationsmile.org](http://operationsmile.org) website.

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## ADVOCATES FOR CHILDREN

Jane Mackesy

This month our focus is on Children's Specialized Hospital/Children's Miracle Network. Children's Specialized Hospital (CSH) has been affiliated with NJFWC for many years. NJFWC has given over \$143,000 since the start of this amazing partnership!

Children's Miracle Network Hospitals® raises funds and awareness for 170 member hospitals that provide 32 million treatments each year to kids across the U.S. and Canada. Donations stay local to fund critical treatments and healthcare services, pediatric medical equipment and charitable care. It's various fundraising partners and programs support the nonprofit's mission to save and improve the lives of as many children as possible.

The Neonatal Abstinence CSH Program, supports their specialized care program to help infants overcome the serious health effects of being exposed prenatally to drugs.

The NJ locations are: Mountainside, Clifton, Newark, New Brunswick, Warren, Toms River, Jersey City, Bayonne, East Brunswick, Hamilton, and Egg Harbor.

Here are some ideas for us to get involved:

Due to COVID-19, they are currently not accepting any in-kind donations, however they can accept Amazon Gift cards! Hosting a gift card drive, is one way to allow purchasing the necessary supplies for the kids, in a safe manner.

Host a raffle! Many partners have chosen to host an 'off site raffle' instead of a traditional tricky tray with an abundance of prizes, it could simply be 4 or 5 prizes such as a basket of restaurant gift cards, a designer purse, landscaping service etc., or other higher tier prizes that may appeal to your audience. They would be happy to coordinate the logistics for this sort of raffle.

If you would like to get involved with CSH you can contact Teresa McCann at [tmccann@childrens-specialized.org](mailto:tmccann@childrens-specialized.org) and she can connect you with your local hospital.

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## COMMUNICATIONS

Carole Speechley

### Congratulations!

Congratulations to the Chairmen and Clubs that sent in Reports, entered the Scrapbook, Pressbook and/or Newsletter Contest and participated in the Communications Workshop on Zoom. Whether or not you won an award, you are all winners because you take communications seriously. Communications is important in keeping your members engaged in your Club and in promoting your Club in your community.

### District Civic Engagement Days – Use them to Promote Your Club

An article on Patch.com, a letter to the editor of your local paper and information on your website and/or Facebook page about your members attending your District's Civic Engagement Day gives you a **chance to promote another aspect of your Club**. Under Communications in the Materials section on the [njfwc.org](http://njfwc.org) website is a press release template for the District Civic Engagement Day. It gives you an area to include information about your Club, the speakers at your District's day, and of course, contact information for anyone interested in your Club. If your Club

## COMMUNICATIONS (continued)

supports any of the organizations speaking that day, or similar ones, be sure to include that – and pictures of your members helping them should be included.

**Note**, for this and all your other events and meetings, be sure to advertise them on your Facebook page and ask your members on Facebook to share them.

## CONVENTION

**Susan Fosdick**

On **Monday, April 26<sup>th</sup>** why not plan on joining either one, two or all three of the workshops that have been scheduled.

### **10:00-11:00 a.m. – RAIN GARDENS; NATIVE LANDSCAPING TO PROTECT WATER AND POLLINATORS**

What are they, how do they work, and where can they be used? Learn all those answers from Dr. Christopher C. Obropta, a world-renowned authority on the topic, who currently is affiliated with Rutgers University.

### **12:00 – 1:00 p.m. – THE HISTORY OF THE PALISADES**

Learn about the critical part the women of our Federation played in helping save the Palisades by Eric Nelsen, an employee of the Palisades Park Commission.

### **2:00 – 3:00 p.m. – MARINE MAMMAL STRANDING CENTER**

Sheila Dean will speak about the rescue and healing process for sea turtles, dolphins, whales, etc.

On **Tuesday, April 27<sup>th</sup>** 12:00 (Noon) – 1:30 p.m., be sure to join First Vice President Shirley Holly and Third Vice-President Susan Chambers for a **Leadership/Membership Workshop**. Hear suggestions of ways to lead your Club and Club Members, as well as ideas on how to attract new members and retain your current ones.

## CREDENTIALS AND REGISTRATION

**Cynthia A. Blumenkrantz**

By this time, all Club Presidents, Past State Presidents, NJSFWC Board of Directors, etc. should have received the “CALL to Convention” that was mailed mid-February. Please review the CALL package carefully and return all Registration Forms as soon as possible.

Just as a reminder, the Registration Form should be mailed with ONE CLUB CHECK covering the amount due for your Club Member’s Registration. The check should be made payable to NJSFWC Convention, earmarked Credentials and Registration and sent to:

New Jersey State Federation of Women’s Club, 55 Labor Center Way, New Brunswick, NJ, 08901  
Postmarked no later than April 9<sup>th</sup>, 2021. April 9<sup>th</sup> is the final day of registration.

A link to the Convention will be emailed to you one week before the event. PLEASE make sure your email is listed on your Registration Sheet and is READABLE. Please make sure to list your best phone number if questions arise.

‘See’ you at the Virtual Convention 2021!

If you have any questions about Registering, please call this Chairman, 310-691-9388.

## HISTORIAN

**Maribeth Hugelmeyer**

March is here and it is time to celebrate National Women’s History Month! If you have already decided on a way to celebrate...GREAT! If not and you are still looking for a way to include this in your meeting, here is another Zoom appropriate idea.

## HISTORIAN (continued)

### Google- Women in History Quizzes

Many different sites come up with a variety of ideas and quizzes. I selected the National Women's History Alliance. They have several quiz topics to select from. Here is a sample (also they provide the answers):

1. Who became the first female Secretary of State of the United States, appointed by President Clinton in 1997?  
*Madelaine Albright*
2. Who was the United States delegate to the United Nations who championed and won approval of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948? *Eleanor Roosevelt*
3. Who introduced America to French cooking in her books and television series from 1963 through the 1990's?  
*Julia Child*

However, you decide to celebrate, enjoy the history and the learning experience. You can contact the National Women's History Alliance for project ideas and materials. Their contact information is as follows: 730 Second Street #469, P.O. Box 469, Santa Rosa, CA 95402, Telephone: 707-636-2888, or online at [www.nwhp.org](http://www.nwhp.org).

## HONORS

**Marie DiMatties**

The deadline for the Women of Achievement Patron subscriptions is March 12, 2021; the form was included in the January 2021 ALMANAC. These donations are for a one-time scholarship for a non-traditional student continuing her education at Douglass Residential College. A check for the funds generated will be presented to the Dean of Douglass Residential College at the Women of Achievement Awards Ceremony. Patrons are listed in the Convention Journal- be sure to look for your name and/or your Club! Please mail the form with your donation to NJSFWC Headquarters by the deadline! Thank you.

The Honor Roll is a way to publicly honor Club members for the work they have done for your Club. The Honor Roll tribute will be read and a brief tribute will be inscribed in the Honor Roll Book kept at Headquarters.

For Club members who are already on the Honor Roll, the Order of the Lily is a way to further honor them for their service. Forms for submitting each, along with tribute suggestions and the pin/charm order form were in the January 2021 ALMANAC. They can also be found on the NJSFWC website.

The Honor Roll and Order of the Lily forms, along with the appropriate fee, must be submitted to Headquarters by the deadline. One check is acceptable for multiple enrollees. Enrollment forms received after the April 1st deadline will be filed for the 2022 Convention presentation.

Be sure to look around your Club – this Chairman is certain you will find many deserving members who went over and above during the trying times of this pandemic.

## LEGISLATION/RESOLUTIONS

**Chris Sienkielewski**

### Protect the Palisades!

This slogan can possibly become the NJSFWC slogan in 2021.

In December, 2020, NJ Legislators in Hudson and Bergen County, in both Houses, brought S3274 and A5172, the Palisades Cliff Protection Act, to the floor. They are identical bills that would limit the height of any development, including buildings and structures, below the cliffs east of Palisade Avenue in both counties. Under the bill, no development, inclusive of any mechanical structures on top, in that area would exceed 10 feet below the surface of that road or the Palisades cliff height, whichever is lower.

These bills would protect the unique views in the historic neighborhoods above those cliffs and preserve the views and topography features of the Palisades. They both are now sitting in the Assembly Housing Committee and the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee.

**LEGISLATION/RESOLUTIONS (continued)**

Below is a list of legislators with their office addresses and phone and fax numbers:

**Assembly Sponsors of A5172**

Name	Address	Phone Number
Annette Chaparro	80 River Street Second Floor, Hoboken 07030	201-683-7917 Fax: 201-683-7920
Raj Mukherji	433 Palisade Avenue Jersey City 07307	201-626-4000 Fax: 201-626-4001
Pedro Mejia	1 Harmon Plaza Suite 205 Secaucus 07094	201-770-1303

**Senate Sponsors of S3274**

Name	Address	Phone Number
Brian P. Stack	411 Palisade Avenue Jersey City 07307	201-721-5263 Fax: 201-376-1942
Nicholas Sacco	9060 Palisade Avenue North Bergen 07047	201-295-0200 Fax: 201-770-1303

**Action Step:****Committee Chairmen**

Assembly Housing	Bernie E. Wimberly	301 Main Street Suite 360 Paterson, 07505	973-925-7061
Senate Budget and Appropriations	Paul A. Sarlo	496 Columbia Blvd. 1 <sup>st</sup> Floor Wood-Ridge 07075	201-804-8118

**Action Step:**

Call, write or fax the chairmen above and tell them that as a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs (do not use letters only) who has a long history of protecting the environment, especially the Palisades, supports these bills. Include your own representatives to let them know you support these bills.

Request that the committee chairmen bring these bills out of committee and onto the floors for discussion and passage. If they are your representatives, tell them that you are also a constituent.

Remind each representative of NJSFWC's history to preserve the cliffs, and their historical significance.

**SPECIAL STATE PROJECT****Patricia Dahl**

We will be holding a QUILT RAFFLE!!! The price of the tickets will be 1 for \$10 and 3 for \$25. The winner will be pulled at Convention 2022. It is BEAUTIFUL!! It is a Queen + size.

A special thank you goes to Jean Ficca of the Women's Community Club of Cape May in the Southern District. Jean pieced the quilt and Joanne Enos quilted it! More information will be coming.

Operation Chillout will be revising the follow-up contact visits they do after their initial rapid response team rescues. In the past they have all been done in-person, but since the pandemic no visits have been made. They will now start doing them via cell phone until conditions improve. They will be doing Zoom training and start a trial project for some of our members. If any member is interested in this training, please let this Chairman know as soon as possible because they are hoping to start after they receive our information.

## SPECIAL STATE PROJECT (continued)

If anyone is interested, this Chairman will need the Member's Name, Club, county they live in, email address and contact phone information. They will be doing different meetings depending on how many members volunteer and where they are located. All who volunteer will be contacted with their needed information. Thank you in advance.

They are also looking for a realtor in either Warren or Morris County. If you know of any contacts, please let this Chairman know.

### Operation Chillout Gift Cards

Operation Chillout Executive Director, Ray Chimileski, has given the go ahead to collect gift cards. They are asking for \$10 gift cards to either Dunkin Donuts, Wawa, Subway, Quick Check, Mc Donald's, or Burger King. **PLEASE DO NOT send them to Operation Chillout directly.** Please send them or deliver them to Headquarters so we can keep a count for our records. It might be safer to find someone either on the State Board or a member of your Club to deliver them to Headquarters rather than mailing them. Please call Headquarters first to insure someone will be available to let you in. Thank you in advance.

**Remember to learn to play Bunco for our District Fundraisers!**

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## WEBMASTER

**Denise Hosier**

Thanks to everyone who entered our Website Contest. The entries were all terrific, and it was a difficult decision for the judges. Winners will be announced during our Virtual Convention.

Thanks also to those who attended the Website Workshop in January and the Leadership Workshop in February. It's wonderful to see how many members are anxious to learn and grow, despite having to do many activities online.

### Staying Connected

The impact of the worldwide pandemic has driven most of us online. From shopping to entertainment to education to religious services, for the past year we have done it all online. More than half of Americans say that Internet usage has been essential during the past year, according to Pew Research.

But many seniors, including some NJSFWC members, do not have Internet access. So what can we do for them? Remember the telephone? Call them! Bring them up to date on Club news and local happenings. Help them with online registrations for COVID vaccines or other things that they need. You (masked!) might even take your smartphone to their house for a Zoom Club meeting so they can see and hear. The key is connection, so stay connected with ALL your members!

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## GRANT WRITING

**Carol Niemiec**

This Chairman has learned that Grant Writing takes time, persistence and plenty of research. If your Club is seeking funds in lieu of fundraising during this Pandemic, Grant writing might be a good option. To do so, here are some basic tips that might be helpful.

It is more beneficial to target fewer organizations with a well-written proposal, than sending out multiple haphazard proposals to random sources. Define your needs and focus on the subject areas that meet your needs.

Develop a list of potential funders by researching Foundations by the **Subject Approach** in a specific field.

The **Geographic Approach** identifies Foundations that fund programs in a particular city, or state. Most funders limit funds to specific geographic areas.

The **Types of Support Approach** can help you focus on Foundations that provide specific types of support, namely, building funds, seed money, operating support or endowment funds.

**GRANT WRITING (continued)**

Before applying to any Foundation be sure to see that your project matches their interests and if they require an application or letter of inquiry first, before receiving your proposal. Also, determine when the deadlines are for the submission of a proposal and follow their schedule. Be sure to confirm if the foundation requires multiple copies of your proposal and how they prefer it sent either by USPS mail or email.

Banks and major corporations can be a good source of grant money. Research websites carefully and check for Grant guidelines. Some Foundations give a list of recent grantees which might give you some insight also. Remember, Proposals are read by individuals who spend many hours reading and evaluating documents. Try to keep the Proposal interesting using key words and simple English. Keep your sentences short and to the point. Do not assume the reader is as familiar with the subject matter as you. Be sure there is a logical flow of information without excessive detail and repetition. Proposals can be up to 3 pages long, depending on the Foundation instructions. Lastly, you may be asked for a copy of your Club's 501(c)3 Letter of Determination, recent budget, and a copy of your audit report, so check the Foundation's requirements carefully. If you have questions, please feel free to contact this Chairman at [niemiec@njsfwc.org](mailto:niemiec@njsfwc.org). and remember , as the old saying goes.... "You've Got to Be in it To Win It", so best of luck if you decide to give Grant writing a try.

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