

HISTORY

The Purpose and Objectives of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of North Carolina, Inc. is to unite member clubs into a statewide charitable organization of volunteers for the promotion of education, community service, fellowship, and leadership development.

GFWC-NC Abridged History

Complete History can be found online at www.gfwcnc.org

Historic Highlights

A condensed history of GFWC-NC is available online or through Headquarters, and is updated each Administration. More complete histories may be purchased from State Headquarters. The following are highlights from the organization's history:

- 1890 The GFWC was founded in New York City.
- 1902 Seven clubs organized the NCFWC at Salem College in Winston-Salem on May 25-27. In October the first convention was held in Winston-Salem. Seventeen clubs were represented.
- 1903 The North Carolina Federation, consisting of 20 clubs and 449 members, joined GFWC.
- 1906 The Federation colors of blue and white and the emblem were adopted.
- 1907 The first scholarship fund was begun, and the first clubhouse was established – in Raleigh.
- 1910 The Clubwoman's Hymn by Mrs. R.P. Cotten and Mrs. E.C. Duncan was adopted. Midyear meetings of the Board of Directors began. Competition in the Arts was begun as a Fine Arts evening at the annual convention.
- 1911 The Endowment Fund was established, and the first districts were established.
- 1913 The charter was issued by the state of North Carolina. The seal and motto, The Union of All for the Good of All, was adopted. The Board of Trustees was established.
- 1926 Junior clubwomen were identified for the first time.
- 1927 The State Headquarters was established in Raleigh, and an Executive Secretary was hired.
- 1932 A motion to form a State Junior Department for those aged 16 through 25 was approved at the 30th Convention. Convention pages were utilized for the first time.
- 1934 The state's magazine name was changed to the *NC Clubwoman*. It was sent to subscribers only.
- 1946 The position of Third Vice President/Director of Juniors was established.
- 1951 A Headquarters building was purchased in Raleigh for \$40,000. Two staff members were hired.
- 1953 A one-year administration occurred in order to conform to GFWC. The first president from the Junior ranks was elected.
- 1954 GFWC began the Community Improvement Program with \$60,000 in prizes. The Woman's Club of Raleigh was the first state winner. Membership peaked with over 18,000 members.
- 1956 A permanent scholarship fund was established.
- 1958 An ESO chapter was organized.
- 1963 The charter was revised, and NCFWC was incorporated as a non-profit corporation. Sub-Juniors were accepted into the organization.
- 1967 Arts Festivals were held in all sixteen districts.
- 1973 The Arts Festival was held at Salem College in Winston-Salem.
- 1977 The Federation celebrated its 75th anniversary. The Katie Rankin Art Fund Endowment was established, and Honorary Life Memberships were presented for the first time.
- 1978 The term "Sub-Junior" was changed to "Juniorette."
- 1982 Juanita Bryant was installed as International President of GFWC, the first North Carolinian to hold this office. The first Juniorette Jamboree was held at Peace College in Raleigh.
- 1984 A computer system was installed at Headquarters.
- 1985 The Mary K. Paul Whitener Piano Scholarship was established.
- 1986 The organization's constitution and bylaws were combined.

- 1989 The Artfest Program was established to recognize the art created by mentally and physically handicapped individuals.
- 1990 The Centennial of GFWC was observed. The first federated collegiate club in the country was established at Meredith College in Raleigh.
- 1998 The organization name was changed to GFWC of North Carolina, or GFWC-NC.
- 1999 Districts were realigned and reduced in number to nine. The Junior age was changed to 45 so long as the club member held dual membership in a Junior and a General club.
- 2000 The website was established.
- 2002 The Lucy Bramlette Patterson Creative Writing Scholarship was established. The GFWC-NC Centennial was celebrated with a NC Historical Highway Marker placed near Salem College. A time capsule was created as well, and the State President's Pin was retired and replaced.
- 2010 Departments were changed to Community Service Programs.
- 2010 The GFWC-NC Greeson-Johnson Teaching Scholarship was developed.
- 2010 First Annual "Links 4 Literacy" Golf Tournament was held.
- 2013 Dual membership was no longer required to remain a Junior member until age 45.
- 2014 The title of the GFWC-NC Junior Director was updated to GFWC-NC Director of Junior Clubs.

GFWC-NC History

(Since 2000)

2000-2002

In her inaugural address, President Teresa Shaver Lee urged North Carolina clubwomen to "go light their world," stating that light dispels the darkness of discouragement and despair and that their light would create positive changes in the communities throughout the state. She chose as her theme *Lighting the Way Into the New Millennium: The Union of All for the Good of All*.

President Lee's Special Project was the North Carolina Aquarium. Major expansions were planned for all three sites: Roanoke Island, Pine Knoll Shores, and Fort Fisher. Clubwomen were urged to "Help Fill the Tanks," and a \$50,000 pledge was made to the project. At the end of Mrs. Lee's administration, over \$90,000 had been given to the aquarium and a revised goal of \$100,000 was set. The Oceans Classroom at the Fort Fisher Aquarium was named in honor of the GFWC-NC.

Youth was a special emphasis of the administration as well, and clubwomen were urged to become involved with the youth of their communities. An additional emphasis of the president was Leadership. A leadership team, composed of members from each district, was created. The team was given training and materials and was urged to visit each club during the administration to provide leadership training. Membership was emphasized as well with President Lee urging that eight new clubs be federated during her first year as president.

Regional meetings were held during each summer of the administration at which local clubwomen received information about the departments and special projects along with training in leadership and membership.

The Strategic Plan for GFWC-NC was reviewed and tweaked in an effort to keep the Federation focused and relevant in the future. A Federation Vision Committee was established as well under the leadership of immediate Past President Jane Carver. The general office policies and procedures and financial policies were reviewed and updated. The format of the *North Carolina Clubwoman* magazine was updated, and the publication of a newsletter to the GFWC-NC Board of Directors was continued.

GFWC-NC partnered with First Lady Mary Easley in major initiatives to combat underage drinking and to ensure that each child in the state is immunized. A 7-minute video in Spanish entitled

Vaccinations for Everyone targeted the growing Hispanic population in North Carolina. The *Germ Patrol* storybook was translated for Spanish-speaking readers as well. These two initiatives, entitled “Healthy Children – Healthy Youth,” were launched in 2001 with a reception at the Governor’s Mansion.

In response to the tragic events of September 11, 2001, the GFWC-NC raised \$15,400 for disaster relief in New York and New Jersey.

During the Mid-year Board meeting, a moving Cancer Awareness program netted over \$650 for the Cancer Society, and members stuffed comfort pillows for mastectomy patients.

A major focus of the second year of the administration was the planning of a celebration befitting the 100th anniversary of the Federation in North Carolina. Past GFWC and GFWC-NC President Juanita Bryant chaired the Centennial Committee. A Centennial Society was established to raise funds for the celebration, and members of the Society enjoyed gala dinners prior to the annual convention and the Mid-year board meeting. Local clubs were encouraged to write their club histories, prepare club banners, and publicize this milestone in the media. The Centennial Convention in Winston-Salem featured the unveiling of a highway marker commemorating the forming of the Federation 100 years earlier, a reenactment of the organizational meeting of the Federation at the actual site of that meeting (the current Moravian Church at Salem College) and a gala dinner at which a number of North Carolina Women of Achievement were presented.

The excitement and pride of celebrating 100 years of outstanding service to the communities of North Carolina was in evidence during Mrs. Lee’s administration. So, too, was abundant enthusiasm about future possibilities as the Federation entered its second hundred years.

2002-2004

“Reach for the Stars,” the 101st GFWC-NC Annual Convention brought together NC clubwomen to celebrate the 100th anniversary of affiliation with GFWC and provided an opportunity to learn, share, and celebrate their accomplishments of the first year under the leadership of President Pat Davis. At the beginning of the year she had reminded club members that “the Federation experience means something different to each of us—whether angels, bees, smiles or stars.” Her logo, the smiling star/bee, represented the facets of her special project, “12 for NC.” These are delineated below:

-The Bee - Membership/Leadership Skills = Personal and professional development = Identity

-The Smile Face - Networking/Friendships = Image

-The Star - Departments = Contribution to the greater good by volunteering - Visibility

Clubs were encouraged to participate in the 12 for NC Program so as to meet the needs of Identity/Image/Visibility, thus making a difference in their communities and increasing membership opportunities, developing leadership skills, and creating a public awareness of their clubs. Projects selected from the six departments were:

- Arts - Arts Festivals

Conservation - From the Mountains to the Sea: Aquariums, Blue Ridge Parkway, North Carolina Zoo, and Museum of Natural Sciences

- Education - Libraries, Scholarships, Junioresettes

- Home Life - Cancer, Immunizations

- International Affairs - Operation Smile

• Public Affairs - Legislative Action including Reducing Underage Drinking and working with the North Carolina Museum of History

During the administration clubs reported spending nearly \$2.5 million and volunteering nearly 500,000 hours in over 8,200 community improvement and global service projects.

Clubs excelled in many areas. Under Arts, one club displayed art work from nine local schools and 240 students. For the Libraries 2000 and Beyond Project, \$700,000 worth of books were presented by a club to a library. One club presented ten \$1,000 scholarships. Three new Junioresette Clubs were organized. Club participation in “Relay for Life” programs provided strong support for cancer drives. One club raised \$15,000 for cancer. *Germ Patrol*, a two-book set (English and Spanish) was distributed to a number of schools. To combat underage drinking, Golden Corral in conjunction with one club helped host a late night after prom breakfast. These few projects are typical of the many that involved clubwomen as they worked to make a difference in their communities.

Here are some other accomplishments of note:

- The Federation Vision Committee continued to look toward the Federation's future. North Carolina Women of Achievement were honored at a banquet prior to each annual convention.

- Bangles and charms proved to be a big hit and a good fund-raiser.

- The Second Century Endowment Fund's goal was reached, and the 2002 Society was organized. Contributions to this new fund ranged from \$20.02 to \$200.20 and beyond. Those participating were recognized at an event in the President's Suite during state conventions and with special ribbons for name tags.

- The festivities surrounding the Mid-year Board meeting centered on the 100th year celebration of the First Flight of the Wright Brothers and a Harvest Festival celebration.

- During the two years, membership and leadership were often repeated words. A representative of North Carolina attended GFWC LEADS—Leadership, Education, and Development Seminar each year, learning much.

- In 2003, clubs were asked to prepare membership brochures. These were judged at that year's convention. Membership goals were asked to be attained according to the year— three new members by 2003 and four by 2004.

- The state won the GFWC ESO Award at the 2003 GFWC Convention and at the 2004 annual state convention it was announced that ESO membership had more than doubled.

- A major highlight was the announcement that all clubs in one district had sent copies of their histories to the GFWC Women's History and Resource Center.

A discussion of 501(c)(3) status funneled significant information to many clubs.

- During this period, clubs and club member's dependence on the Internet and communicating through E-mail increased considerably.

At the 102nd Convention, "Volunteers are Shining Stars," attendees readily noted that special guests of the last two years had been outstanding persons. Leading the group was the GFWC President and Director of Junior Clubs. Other's included the State's First Lady, members of Congress, and the NC General Assembly and well-known authors.

Legislative Day and Congressional Day in Washington, DC was considered outstanding. Hearing club concerns discussed, having lunch with US Senator Elizabeth Dole, visiting GFWC Headquarters, attending "Capitol Steps" at the Kennedy Center greatly enhanced the two years.

An appropriate beginning for the administration included the dedication of a historical highway marker commemorating the life and work of Gertrude Weil, a member of the second oldest GFWC-NC club, the Goldsboro Woman's Club. With the receipt of a special Immunization Award from the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services Immunization Branch and the completion of the Fifth Edition of the GFWC-NC's History, *A Century to Celebrate*, the administration ended on a high note.

2004-2006

"Open Your Heart and Lend a Hand" was the theme for the 2004-2006 administration and Ann D. Vipperman was installed as the 53rd President of GFWC-NC. In her installation address, she requested clubs to band together in the volunteer spirit to make a difference in the lives of those in our state, our nation, and our world. Working together as a TEAM (Together Each Accomplishes More) to accomplish the goals of this administration was also a central theme.

Helping the Hungry, the Homeless, and Persons with Disabilities was selected as the GFWC-NC President's/Junior Director's Special Project. Over two million dollars and numerous volunteer hours were donated to this project. Clubwomen across the state worked in soup kitchens, homeless shelters, and numerous other facilities to assist those in need.

Boys and Girls Homes of North Carolina and Victory Junction Gang Camp were chosen as the GFWC-NC President's/Director of Junior's Special Emphases. The Federation pledged \$25,000 to each facility. Once again, members banded together to embrace these facilities and donated over \$48,000 to Boys and Girls Homes of North Carolina and over \$38,000 to Victory Junction Gang Camp for the Girls' Dressing Room, which bears the name of GFWC-NC.

Victims of several natural disasters were the recipients of generous support. Donations totaling over \$9,000 were distributed to clubwomen from Florida, Louisiana, and North Carolina with the hope that our contributions would be used to help those clubwomen “get back on their feet.” Over \$10,000 was donated to UNICEF to aid the victims of a tsunami that occurred in Southeast Asia.

During the 103rd GFWC-NC annual convention that was held in Raleigh, members participated in a Day of Service at the Raleigh Rescue Mission, a Christian-based nonprofit agency that provides the basics of food, shelter, educational, and vocational training to the homeless and persons of low income. Members cleaned out and organized the food pantry and assisted the preschool children with an art project. The playground area was weeded and new mulch spread around the playground equipment. District 6 donated funds for a new sandbox and sand. During the opening day of that convention, the GFWC-NC Home Life Department sponsored a Health Fair, which was organized by Raleigh’s Rex Hospital and Wellness Center. Members had the opportunity to visit booths containing information on vital health issues. Screenings for various diseases affecting women were also available. Numerous clubwomen took advantage of this opportunity.

Regional meetings were held during each summer of the administration. The agenda for these meetings included workshops on special projects, leadership development and membership. Additional information on departments and districts was also distributed at this time.

During this administration revisions were made to the GFWC-NC personnel policy. Several members of the Executive Committee served on a committee to study various policies from other organizations and proposed additions and deletions to be included within our policies.

Table decorations from all state meetings were donated to worthy organizations. A few of the items that were collected were: socks for homeless shelters, art supplies for a day care for children with disabilities, toiletry items for Boys and Girls Homes and Victory Junction Gang Camp and food for food banks. At the State Arts Festivals, clubwomen made comfort pillows for cancer awareness and blue bears were stuffed, sewn, and delivered to Emergency Medical Services for Children to be included in local ambulances. Canned food was collected for the Winston-Salem Food Bank. Various craft workshops were also offered.

Other accomplishments worth noting are as follows:

- The Website was constantly updated. Meeting registrations and reporting forms were available for download.
- During annual conventions, silver certificates were awarded to those members that have been GFWC-NC members for 25 years.
- The leadership of GFWC-NC submitted installation services to be compiled and made into a booklet that was made available to club members. This compilation was made available through GFWC-NC materials for sale.
- The GFWC-NC Vision Committee streamlined their process assuring a more user-friendly document.

The members of GFWC-NC truly embraced the programs and the projects of this administration. Through the efforts of our Federation, numerous individuals benefited from our generosity and our volunteer spirit.

2006-2008

The 2006-08 administration opened with the installation of the 54th President, Sandra (Sandy) Harper Jahn of Hickory. Sandy announced the administration theme, “Plant the Seeds-Harvest the Blessings” in her inaugural address. The theme emphasized the fact that every effort made by a club or a clubwoman can be compared to planting seeds from which not only an immediate but also a future harvest of blessings may be realized.

The President’s Special Project was “Parks As Classrooms,” a component of the Blue Ridge Parkway Foundation. Sandy issued a statewide Call for financial and vocal promotion of the project. A goal of \$60,000 was set and surpassed with a final tally of \$70,000 for the construction of a major portion of a pavilion near Linville Falls. National Park Service personnel will use the pavilion as a classroom to help children learn about the natural world and appreciate the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The Third Vice President and Director of Juniors, Junior theme was, "Volunteers...Giving and Growing" which suggested that when Junior clubwomen give of their time and resources they grow as individuals. "Emergency Medical Services for Children" (EMSC) was the Junior Special Project. Color-coded pediatric bags were donated to emergency personnel across the state. Over \$55,000 was harvested to fund the project. The Junior Director's Special Emphasis was, "Grassroots," an initiative to promote an increase in membership, club visibility and leadership training.

Juniorettes were active GFWC-NC members. A major project was the making of blue bears for distribution to local sheriff and police departments to aid children experiencing trauma during emergencies. Fundraising projects were conducted in support of the "Parks as Classrooms" project and for the "Emergency Medical Services for Children" project during 2007-2008. A Juniette Jamboree was held each year at Peace College in Raleigh. Juniorettes attended workshops alongside General and Junior clubwomen in conjunction with the GFWC-NC District Leadership Training event. Juniette presidents were Anna Gribble of Kannapolis and Erin McCarty of Elizabeth City.

Firsts occurring during the administration included the following:

- The first GFWC-NC work team for disaster relief traveled to Biloxi, Mississippi to assist with ongoing recovery efforts following Hurricane Katrina. At least three additional work teams traveled to the Gulf as an outgrowth of the first disaster relief team.
- The first GFWC-NC clubs to receive GFWC-Merck & Company, Inc. Health Grants were the Southport Woman's Club, Mebane Woman's Club and Winston-Salem Junior Woman's Club. The grants were awarded during the first year of the administration. The Woman's Club of Raleigh and the Burlington Junior Woman's Club received health grants from the GFWC during the second year of the administration.
- The first GFWC-NC LEADS seminar was conducted at the 2007 Annual Convention. A second GFWC-NC LEADS seminar was held in 2008 as well. Each district chose a representative to participate in GFWC-NC LEADS, and one clubwoman was chosen from among them to represent North Carolina at the GFWC Convention. North Carolina's 2007 representative, Allison Yezek, was selected by GFWC from among all state representatives to document her volunteer year and her search for the project (Postpartum Depression) that would become her passion.
- A committee was appointed to set criteria for the awarding of five (5) \$200 Arts Grants to local clubs. The grants were presented at the 2008 State Arts Festival to the following clubs: Women's League of Hickory, Littleton Woman's Club, Spencer Woman's Club, Statesville Woman's Club and the Goldsboro Junior Woman's Club.
- Generals, Juniors and Juniorettes participated in joint leadership workshops.
- A task force was appointed to determine ways in which to strengthen the districts. Surveys were conducted at district and state levels. Topics for evaluation included territorial boundaries, leadership, membership increase, travel distance to meetings and the number of meetings. Realignment of the districts occurred in 2000 at which time the number was reduced from 16 to 9. The effectiveness of this procedure was also reviewed. The final report indicated that an increase in membership and meeting attendance needed to be addressed. A majority of survey respondents approved of the present functioning of the districts.
- GFWC-NC General and Junior officers visited the districts and many local clubs upon request. They served in the roles of speakers, installing officers and workshop leaders.

Leadership training and recognition was promoted:

- A specific effort was made to further strengthen the GFWC-NC at the district level through leadership training and opportunities for service. State leaders conducted a training meeting for district officers and chairmen. The districts were also promoted as channels to disseminate information from state and national levels to local clubs.
- Women leaders from across the state were recognized at a Women of Achievement Awards Program at each annual convention. The 2007 award recipients were honored at a reception hosted by North Carolina First Lady, Mary Easley, at the Executive Mansion. GFWC International President, Jacquelyn Pierce, was the keynote speaker at the 2007 Women of Achievement Banquet, and President of AT&T, North Carolina Cynthia Marshall, spoke in 2008. Candidates for the Juanita M. Bryant Citizenship Award and the Minnie Lou Parker Creech Clubwoman of the Year Award were guests at a Women of

Achievement reception prior to the announcement of the winners at the Women of Achievement Banquet at the 2008 Annual Convention.

Volunteer service is powerful as was evidenced in the work conducted in all six departments. A new feature of the Arts Department was the establishment of four \$250 Creative Writing Grants. Clubs reported having a club chorus and volunteering with music in the schools. The Arts Festival chair and committee directed the long-standing annual State Arts Festival which was held for the first time in High Point, NC. Awards and certificates were presented to students and clubwomen judged best in their category of expression. Artfest, a part of the Festival devoted to the art of those in group homes and developmental centers, remained in place. The Festival continued to be the most well attended GFWC-NC meeting. A Gala was held the evening prior to the 2008 Festival in support of "Parks as Classrooms." A fashion show and silent auction were featured events.

In addition to the "Parks as Classrooms" project, the Conservation Department conducted numerous beautification projects and participated in Big Sweep. There was continuing statewide support for the North Carolina Zoo, NC Museum of Natural Sciences, NC Museum of Art and the three state aquariums. Arbor Day programs promoted the preservation of trees, forests and woodlands. Tree seedlings were provided for all attendees of the 2007 Annual Convention.

The Education Department reported the awarding of scholarships by local clubs, an emphasis on literacy, participation in ESO and the sponsorship of book clubs. The coveted Sallie Southall Cotten Scholarship was awarded annually at the State Arts Festival. The stipend was \$5,500. In 2008 runners-up awards were increased and each district winner was given \$1,000. One club was responsible for the opening of a public library which it had promoted and for which it had raised funds. The Lucy Brattle Patterson Creative Writing Award was presented each year to an outstanding North Carolina author.

A wide range of support given community agencies was reported in the Home Life Department. The list included the American Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity, the Salvation Army, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the Alzheimer's Association. Hospice units in separate facilities as well as those in medical centers were assisted financially and by volunteer service. Health Fairs and programs featuring women's and children's health issues were popular. A result of the disaster team work in Mississippi was a "sister cities" pack between Raleigh, North Carolina and Raleigh, Mississippi. Service and money were given in support of Boys and Girls Homes. A CROP Walk and a Relay for Life were sponsored in a number of communities.

A club project reported in the International Affairs Department revealed that there were more people of Scottish descent in North Carolina than in any other state. Clubs continued to support the Heifer International program. A number of clubs wrote cards and letters of support to US troops serving in Iraq. Books, food packages and other items were supplied the troops. Information about UNICEF was distributed. In December 2007, 37 GFWC-NC clubwomen visited New York City for a guided tour and history of the United Nations and a visit to the Statue of Liberty.

The Junior Special Project, (EMSC) and the GFWC President's Project, "Domestic Violence," were a major focus of work in the Public Affairs Department. Members of one club attended every monthly meeting of their county Board of Commissioners seeking program funding for a Domestic Violence project. Citizenship and communication were topics at many club meetings. One club worked with a woman's club at the NC Correctional Facility for Women. Members volunteered for Meals-On-Wheels deliveries. Clubs sponsored alcohol free proms and other events for teens. The Salute to the North Carolina flag became official upon the passage of North Carolina Senate Bill 258. The bill was signed by Governor Michael F. Easley on May 4, 2007. Clubwomen played a significant role in securing passage of this bill.

The presentation of silver awards for excellence in the work of the departments, for projects performed by clubs and districts, and individual awards remained a special feature of annual conventions.

The 1902 Society was promoted and publicized. Dues at the three levels of membership were \$19.02, \$190.20 and \$1,902.00. Revenue from this program was used in support of the Federation. Members were listed in the CLUBWOMAN magazine and received recognition at each annual convention.

The biennial Mid-year Board of Directors Meeting was held in November, 2007 in Hickory. A workshop for current and incoming club presidents was conducted by the Leadership Committee. A

second workshop featuring reporting was held for current and incoming Department and Program Chairman. Leadership training was a feature of the meeting.

GFWC-NC leaders who attended the 2007 GFWC Board of Directors Meeting in Washington, DC had the opportunity to meet with North Carolina Senators to encourage their support of funding for the Violence Against Women Act and the Elder Justice Act.

Support of the General Federation of Women's Clubs remained strong as indicated below:

-North Carolina clubwomen worked 8,759 hours and gave \$126,208 in support of the GFWC President's Special Project, Domestic Violence. Battered women shelters, domestic violence agencies and rape crisis centers were benefactors of this project.

-One of the most successful GFWC Southeastern Region Meetings was hosted in Charlotte in 2006. Over 100 North Carolina clubwomen were in attendance.

-GFWC-NC clubwomen joined other GFWC members in working beyond state boundaries to assist victims of Hurricane Katrina in the Gulf Coast area.

-GFWC International President, Jacquelyn Pierce, was guest speaker at the 2007 GFWC-NC Annual Convention and Jeri Lyn Cancel, GFWC Director of Juniors, was a guest speaker at the 2008 GFWC-NC Annual Convention.

-A delegation of GFWC-NC officers and members represented the state at each GFWC Annual Convention and each GFWC Southeastern Region Meeting.

-Seven GFWC-NC members served on the GFWC Board of Directors.

Headquarters staff changes occurred in 2007. A move was made from a full-time Assistant Treasurer to two part-time employees, one as an Administrative Assistant and one in the position of Bookkeeper.

Sadness befell the Federation early in 2008 upon the deaths of two Past State Presidents. Mabel Claire Hoggard Maddrey died January 14th in Raleigh at age 100. She was the 30th president and served during the 1960-1962 Administration. Minnie Lou Parker Creech died March 9th in Tarboro. She was 89. She was the 38th president and served during the 1974-1976 Administration.

General, Junior and Juniorette clubwomen worked in tandem to coordinate and promote the myriad of projects conducted during the administration. They had reason to celebrate as evidenced in the following account of their efforts.

Projects	Members	Hours	Money	New clubs
8,298	5,400	694,200	\$3,281,933	General (2) Junior (1)

Upon reflection, it was noted that the members of the GFWC of North Carolina were empowered women who had volunteered needed and meaningful community service to the benefit of all of the citizens of the Tar Heel State.

The Federation is "Ever Changing-Ever the Same." The 2006-2008 administration encompassed change while maintaining the GFWC-NC tradition of excellence in service.

2008-2010

During the 2008-2010 Administration, President Beverly Lassiter selected, along with her Junior Director, Georgann Athanaelos Sapp, Girls on the Run, Inc. (GOTR) as their Special Project. Headquartered in Charlotte, GOTR was founded in 1996 by Molly Barker and is a 501c(3) organization. Its mission is "To Educate and Prepare Girls for a Lifetime of Self Respect and Healthy Living." GOTR uses an interactive curriculum and running to develop self respect and healthy lifestyles in pre teen girls. Clubwomen from all across North Carolina embraced this worthwhile project. President Lassiter's goal was to raise \$50,000 over two years and start new GOTR Councils in North Carolina in communities of need. Clubwomen started two new Councils and several new programs, donated thousands of pairs of running socks for young girls, donated huge amounts of Gatorade, and supplies for Coach's boxes, created adorable fundraisers in their clubs such as shoe bags and pearls for the girls, all to raise money and awareness for GOTR. Clubwomen participated in GOTR 5K races, helping young girls to cross the finish line with zeal. GFWC-NC Clubwomen pulled their resources together and worked thousands of volunteer hours and raised over \$59,000 for this special project. Clubwomen laced up their shoes and ran with the team, crossing the finish line with so much more than we had ever dreamed of during the administration. We made a difference to these young girls and GFWC-NC made a lasting impression with GOTR.

In an effort to tell the Federation story, a membership video was prepared and given to each club to use as an orientation tool and as an avenue to recruit new members. The video began with a greeting by the State President and gave a history of the Federation along with current information. It was very well received by clubs across the state. "Membership is the Sole of the Federation" was promoted during this administration and 11 new clubs were formed. GFWC-NC also was very successful during the ACT in OCT campaign by gaining 129 new members during this promotion. GFWC-NC won the membership award from GFWC for its category both years of the administration.

The GFWC-NC State Arts Festivals held annually were a great success. Clubwomen and students alike competed against other district winners from across the state. Approximately \$18,000 in Arts scholarships were awarded at this event and potentially 1,000 certificates were presented. The Sallie Southall Cotten Scholarship awarded annually to an outstanding senior increased its monetary value this administration to \$6,000 per year, for a total of \$24,000. The runner-up received a one-time sum of \$3,000, the second runner-up received \$2,000, and the remaining contestants received \$1,000 each which was sent to the schools of their choice. The Whitener Piano Scholarship awarded annually to a high school senior pursuing a degree in music received \$1,500 and will continue to receive this amount during their four years. The Lucy Bramlette Patterson Award for Excellence in Creative Writing was given to two deserving writers during this administration. Additionally, a \$1,000 scholarship was given in their honor each year to a rising senior at Salem College who was focusing on creative writing.

Regional meetings were held during each summer of the administration with an almost record setting attendance. The agenda for these meetings included workshops on special projects, leadership development, and membership. Additional information on departments and districts was also distributed at this time. Due greatly to the efforts of our state WHRC Chairman, GFWC-NC was nominated to be inducted into the North Carolina Transportation Museum's Hall of Fame. Since organizations cannot be inducted, Kate Herring Highsmith, the GFWC-NC President during World War II will be inducted on October 4, 2010. During a trip to DC, GFWC-NC presented the GFWC WHRC as well as the National Women's History Museum with a framed "Larkspur" print and a copy of Homefront Heroines: Contributions of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs to the Defense of Democracy in World War II, an honor thesis by Jenny Biser. The Larkspur was a WWII hospital ship purchased and stocked, along with 24 fighter and bomber planes, by North Carolina clubwomen from the sell of war bonds. Jenny Biser, a student at University of North Carolina at the time, used many of the archived resources from our state Headquarters in her research. She presented the program to our organization on several occasions; one being at a Family Fun Day held at the North Carolina Transportation Museum early in the Administration where GFWC-NC was presented a plaque on the "Wall of Heroes." The Spencer Woman's Club used funds awarded from a State Arts Grant to have an area artist do a rendering of the Larkspur and produced prints and note cards from it. At the Family Fun Day, one such print was presented to the museum, one to Miss Biser, and of course one hangs in our own headquarters. Past President Highsmith who is being inducted into the Hall of Fame was so chosen because it was under her leadership that both the aircraft and ship were donated.

GFWC-NC Clubwomen across the state took the steps to help bring awareness to the serious and often deadly crime known as domestic violence. Each district collected shoes for the "Purple Shoe Exhibit" which is a traveling visual exhibit representing the domestic violence death across the state. Also, GFWC-NC was honored at the North Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence as the sponsors for the annual "Chocolate Break" during their Biennial Conference for our support and donations during this administration.

The GFWC-NC Juniorettes held their Jamboree at the State Arts Festival to generate more interest and hopefully be joined by their sponsoring club. Also, Juniorette awards were given at Saturday's Awards Luncheon during State Convention. Five new Juniorette clubs were started during this administration.

GFWC-NC LEADS was held at each state convention with each district selecting a representative to attend. Candidates attended leadership workshops on the opening day of convention and were also treated to lunch, the Women of Achievement Reception and Awards Dinner, and hotel accommodations for one night. One of the candidates was selected to attend the GFWC Convention each year. This is an invaluable tool in developing the future leaders of the Federation. In conjunction with this, the Beverly

Wolfe Lassiter LEADS Award was established to recognize President Lassiter for her work in setting up this program for GFWC-NC.

The Women of Achievement (WOA) Awards Program Banquet was held at each annual convention honoring women leaders from across the state. The candidates for the Juanita M. Bryant Citizenship Award and the Minnie Lou Parker Creech Clubwoman of the Year Award were also presented during the WOA Banquet each year.

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GFWC-NC statistics for 2008-2010 of the six departments were as follows:

	Projects	Members	Hours	Money
Arts	1494	6429	73,184	\$196,290
Conservation	877	7710	55,289	\$176,852
Education	1358	8141	123,034	\$577,961
Home Life	1946	12,935	142,216	\$822,906
International Affairs	520	5050	17,064	\$113,276
Public Affairs	1063	8386	47,990	\$312,459

North Carolina has received two special honors during this administration. Jane Carver, Past State President, has been elected President of SER and North Carolina was chosen to be the host of the 2012 GFWC Annual Convention in Charlotte, NC. Excitement and enthusiasm were evidenced this administration as President Beverly Lassiter got us off and running and we broke many records and set new goals for the future of our Federation.

2010-2012

Literacy: The Adventure of a Lifetime, was chosen as the President's and Junior Director's Special Project for the 2010-2012 GFWC-NC Administration. Sharon Greeson was installed as the 56th President of GFWC-NC and Andie Johnson was installed as the Director of Juniors. In Sharon's Installation address, a shift was made away from a monetary goal for the Special Project and instead a goal was set for club women to donate 75,000 **hours** to support Literacy in North Carolina. The President's and Special Director's Special Emphasis was Membership- Keeping EVERY Member a Part of our Story, to focus on membership retention.

As a critical part of this Administration's Special Project a new scholarship for rising collegiate Juniors was started. The Greeson-Johnson Teaching Scholarship was established to be given to a student who was scheduled to become a teacher. To fund this scholarship a new state-wide fundraiser was initiated- Links for Literacy, a golf tournament. Links for Literacy was successful in raising over \$26,000 for the scholarship and the first one was awarded at the 2011 Arts Festival. Two outstanding students were chosen to receive this scholarship during this administration each getting \$2,500 to help with paying for college!

Club members, Juniors and Generals alike, from across the state, enthusiastically participated in and supported the Special Project and the new scholarship. Every District contributed to Links for Literacy and many Districts sent volunteers. A wonderful silent auction was held and the golfers and the volunteers had lots to eat, three meals, mostly donated by area sponsors. In 2010 the rains came but still a good time was had by all. In 2012 the weather was much nicer and funds were again added to support the new teacher scholarship. Club members also exceeded the goal for volunteers hours supporting Literacy with over 76,000 volunteer hours reported!

In Membership a program was started which recognized clubs who made membership gains during each of the four seasons. Clubs reported members recruited in the Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer. GFWC recognized these clubs in the GFWC Magazine. To encourage attendance at GFWC-NC state meetings a Passport to Adventure "passport" was used. Those members who had their passports stamped at every meeting were in the running for a surprise at the end of the Administration.

Arts Festivals- Two successful Arts Festivals were held at the first new venue in many years, Campbell University. The facility turned out to be an excellent and reasonable facility for our Arts Festival! GFWC-NC, as a part of the Literacy focus, awarded the first GFWC-NC Literacy Grants to support club projects in Literacy.

Our 2011 convention was held in Atlantic Beach. Mary Ellen Laister, GFWC President-elect spoke at our membership luncheon. The 10th Anniversary of the GFWC-NC Women of Achievement Awards was held with a special celebration at the Pine Knoll Shores Aquarium. In 2012 the GFWC-NC Convention was in Greensboro. The Juniors planted a pinwheel garden to increase awareness of the problem of child abuse.

Junioresses- In 2010 there were 17 clubs with 562 members. Hannah Smith served as the 2010-2011 Junioresse President with her special project focusing on teen mental health awareness. In 2012 the NC Junioresse celebrated their 50th Junioresse Jamboree at the State Arts festival. A fashion show fundraiser was held in commemoration. Haley Barefoot and Hannah Wallace were the state 2011-2012 Junioresse Co-Presidents with the theme, "Pay it Forward".

This administration saw the first change in many years at GFWC-NC Headquarters. A new Executive Director was hired and the office was moved to a better location. The GFWC-NC website was completely overhauled and updated and steps were initiated to make it more user friendly. The Junioresse Manual was distributed digitally for the first time as well.

The 2012 GFWC Annual International Convention was held in Charlotte, NC. This was the first time that NC had hosted a GFWC convention since 1958. Funds were needed to host such an event and GFWC-NC sold crown pins to North Carolina members and Tarheel pins to supporters around the country. Beverly Lassiter was the state's Convention Chairman and Ann Viperman was the volunteer coordinator. Club women across the state were excited to help and attend the convention since many had never attended an international convention. Every District and many individuals donated a vast array of items for attendees to choose as part of their registration packet. Members worked the registration desk, planned and executed a fabulous State Night Banquet, collected NC items for the GFWC officers and special attendees, planned and organized decorations for all the banquets, hosted a special dinner for the GFWC Executive Committee, donated special gifts, and welcomed club women from around the United States and the world. Southern Hospitality was quite evident! State night showcased NC seafood and NC music. NC silver was used to hold beautiful hydrangeas on the tables. Over 125 NC clubwomen wore black dresses and blue pashminas at the State Night event and were such an impressive sight! NC club members again rose to the occasion and NC shone! Way to go ladies! NC could not have been more proud!

The 2010-2012 was an Administration that saw a lot of change and many accomplishments. The GFWC-NC club women enthusiastically supported and worked on the fundraisers, projects and conventions of this Federation and many, many schoolchildren across North Carolina benefitted!

2012-2014

During the 2012-2014 administration, President Wendy Carriker, along with her Junior Director, Crystal O'Neal, selected "Feed the Future" as their Special Project. With the focus on hunger, specifically childhood hunger, a partnership with No Kid Hungry was formed. A goal was set to feed 500,000 children in the two years of the administration.

Clubwomen from all across North Carolina embraced this worthwhile project. Over the span of two years, the members of GFWC-NC volunteered enough time, money and energy to provide the food for insecure children of North Carolina with over 17 million meals. Over the past two years, 67 clubs of North Carolina consisting of nearly 2,000 members reported volunteering on over 280 projects to promote Feed the Future and No Kid Hungry. More than 14,000 hours were also volunteered by club women across the state to support the project.

The theme for this administration was "Honor the Past, Connected to the Future". In this age of computers and technology an emphasis was placed on new venues that social media provides for our clubs. Workshops and articles in the *North Carolina Clubwoman* magazine helped to inform club members in this area. The Junior theme was "Connected Through Service."

In an effort to continue to tell the Federation story, a new membership video was prepared and placed on You Tube for each club to use as an orientation tool and as an avenue to recruit new members. The video began with a greeting by the State President and gave a history of the Federation along with current information. It was very well received by clubs across the state. "Membership, Connecting GFWC to the World" was promoted during this administration and five new clubs were formed. GFWC-

NC also was very successful during the administration showing an increase of 4.6 percent in membership.

The GFWC-NC State Arts Festivals held annually was a great success having the highest attendance ever. Clubwomen and students alike competed against other district winners from across the state. Approximately \$18,000 in Arts scholarships were awarded at this event and potentially 1,000 certificated were presented.

The Lucy Bramlette Patterson Award for Excellence in Creative Writing was given to two deserving writers during this administration. A \$1,000 scholarship was also given each year to a rising senior at Salem College who was focusing on creative writing. The recipient is the first to be elected to receive the award as a published writer.

In support of the Greeson-Johnson Teaching Scholarship the Links 4 Literacy Golf Tournament was held raising over \$7,600 for the fund.

Regional meetings were held during the first summer of the administration with an almost record setting attendance. The agenda for these meetings included workshops on special projects, leadership development and membership. Additional information on Community Service Programs and districts was also distributed at this time.

GFWC-NC served as host to SER Conference in Winston-Salem with Advocates for Children and Feed the Future servings focus for the meeting. The Fall Conference was held in Cary with the theme being Service and Leadership.

Members of GFWC-NC traveled to Washington, DC visiting GFWC HQ, museums, galleries and other sites throughout our nation's capital. While at Headquarters members were given a tour of the historic building that houses GFWC.

GFWC-NC clubwomen across the state took the steps to help bring awareness to the serious and often deadly crime known as domestic violence. Clubs were asked to participate through the Precious Purses Project by donating gently used purses filled with new personal items to shelters.

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The Women of Achievement Awards Program was held at each annual convention and honored women leaders from across the state. While this event is a fundraiser for our organization, it is a wonderful way to let others across the state come to know and understand all that is GFWC-NC. The funds from this are used to promote public relations and enhance the image of GFWC-NC.

During this administration the 1902 Society was promoted in an effort to raise funds for the General Fund. The first year goal of \$10,000 was accomplished and the goal of \$3,000 was reached in the second year. The Fundraising Committee was very creative this administration as well as successful. One of the favorite items for sale was the Collect Pin, a pearl pin that could be worn as a pin or pendant named after the Collect for Clubwomen.

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GFWC-NC statistics for 2012-2014 of the six community service programs were as follows:

Arts 88 GFWC-NC Clubs with 643 members participated in 2173 programs/projects with 29,587 hours of volunteer service and \$63,761 donated and \$35,838 In Kind donations. The GFWC-NC clubs were busy volunteering for the 2013 club year in the Arts Partnership. In 2013, there were 4 GFWC-NC Clubs with 91 members participated in 5 programs/projects with 38 hours of volunteer service and \$420 donated.

Conservation 74 GFWC-NC Clubs with over 1871 members participated in 366 programs/projects with 18,225 hours of volunteer service and \$38,748 donated and \$12,404 In Kind donations.

Education 86 GFWC-NC Clubs with over 2332 members participated in 794 programs/projects with 36,512 hours of volunteer service and \$264,589 donated and \$75,008 In Kind donations.

Home Life 93 GFWC-NC Clubs with 2481 members participated in 948 programs/projects with 47,665 hours of volunteer service and \$208,621 donated and \$149,750 In Kind donations. Home Life Partnerships with 281 members participated in 23 programs/projects with 300 hours of volunteer service and \$755.00 donated and \$105.00 In Kind donations.

International Outreach 64 GFWC-NC Clubs with over 1748 members participated in 196 programs/projects with 8334 hours of volunteer service and \$27,054 donated and \$13,282 In Kind donations. International Outreach Partnerships 1816 GFWC-NC members participated in 96 programs/projects with 2832 hours of volunteer service and \$13,859 donated and \$7,771 In Kind donations.

Public Issues 80 GFWC-NC Clubs with 2249 members participated in 507 programs/projects with 26,279 hours of volunteer service and \$136,890 donated and \$168,517 In Kind donations. Public Issues Partnerships. 654 GFWC-NC members participated in 31 programs/projects with 475 hours of volunteer service and \$4,186 donated and \$1,101 In Kind donations.

These figures are direct evidence of our pledge of “Connecting Volunteering with Community Service!”

Excitement and enthusiasm was evidenced this administration as goals were more than achieved as we honored the Past and Connected to the Future furthering our Federation.

2014-2016

Volunteering Today – The Key to Tomorrow, the theme of the 2014-2016 administration, was announced by 58th President Gay Warren at the close of the 112th Annual Convention in Charlotte. The joint Special Project of the President and Jennifer Jobe, Director of Junior Clubs, was “***Unlocking A Brighter Tomorrow***”. Realizing that not all children have access to educational and basic needs, the project incorporated several past administrations’ emphases in addition to working with Communities In Schools of North Carolina and encouraging support of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) education. North Carolina clubs supported this emphasis with 844 projects for 34,055 volunteer hours, with \$152,808 donated, and \$88,318 in in-kind donations.

2014-2016

<i>GFWC – North Carolina January 1, 2014 – December 31, 2015</i>	Number of Projects	Volunteer Hours	Dollars Donated/ Spent/Raised	In-Kind Donations
GFWC Signature Project: Domestic Violence	254	13,586	<i>Donated:</i> 65,769	200,741
GFWC Juniors’ Special Project: Advocates for Children	359	8,830	“ 43,660	29,976
Arts	862	50,301	“ 131,381	54,417
Conservation	640	30,229	“ 74,773	25,649
Education	1138	63,622	“ 460,915	89,821
Home Life	1542	65,287	“ 340,631	195,178
International Outreach	523	18,688	“ 105,891	36,108
Public Issues	2958	43,988	“ 191,121	374,236
Communications & Public Relations	298	7,489	<i>Spent:</i> 21,408	
Leadership	607	203,662	“ 316,525	
Legislation & Public Policy	15	254	“ 209	
Membership	182	6,726	“ 11,670	
WHRC	29	885	“ 425	
Fundraising & Development	319	36,755	<i>Raised:</i> 291,221	
TOTALS	9726	550,302	<i>Donated:</i> \$1,414,141 <i>Spent:</i> \$350,237	\$1,006,126

GFWC SIGNATURE PROJECT: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS AND PREVENTION.

Work in the area of Domestic Violence Awareness and Prevention has long been a focus of clubs in North Carolina.

GFWC JUNIORS’ SPECIAL PROJECT: ADVOCATES FOR CHILDREN. GFWC-NC Junior and General clubwomen are dedicated to helping children.

ARTS COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM. The commitment to the Arts through the State Arts Festivals has continued for over 40 years. The Festival brings together clubwomen and students from across the state to compete in various categories including photography, visual arts and music.

CONSERVATION COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM. Clubs found many ways to recycle and reuse items – from operating a thrift store to reusing clean plastic and glass containers at a local food pantry to repackage items. Newspapers, magazines, paper tubes, grocery bags, egg cartons were all recycled and reused by various organizations in their communities. Clubs continue to support the NC Museum of Natural Sciences, the NC Zoo, the Blue Ridge Parkway, and the NC Aquariums – all former Special Projects of our Past State Presidents.

EDUCATION COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM. GFWC of North Carolina has long supported education through scholarships and through projects to foster literacy and lifelong learning. GFWC-NC offers the Sallie Southall Cotten Scholarship, a four-year scholarship awarded to a high school senior for college studies. Competitions are held at the club, district, and state level, with the state winner receiving \$6,000 annually, for a total of \$24,000. GFWC-NC awards nearly \$30,000 annually through this scholarship. The state also offers the GFWC-NC Greeson-Johnson Teaching Scholarship, which is awarded to a rising college junior who has declared a major in education. This scholarship at the state level is a one-time award of \$2,500. For the Juniorettes, the Essie Harris Newsom Scholarship is offered, awarded to a Juniette who is a senior. The winner received a \$500 scholarship.

HOME LIFE COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM. GFWC-NC clubs continued working with programs that provide food for those in need during 2014. Local food pantries and school backpack programs benefitted from the support of clubs. Clubs also have supported projects with events to assist the American Cancer Society and other cancer support groups, by raising money for the alumni of a school for the blind, and by making princess hospital gowns for children with cancer. Another long-time project of GFWC-NC is the Boys and Girls Home for children in need of long-term placement due to abuse, neglect, or other reasons. The Juniette Project focused on a “Stop Bullying” campaign, with Juniorettes raising and donating funds, hearing speakers, and performing skits to promote this campaign.

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM. In the International Outreach area, GFWC-NC clubs worked to support Operation Smile, Heifer International, SHOT@LIFE, and the U.S Fund for UNICEF.

PUBLIC ISSUES COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM. Clubs in North Carolina supported a number of organizations relating to civic engagements. These included Purple Heart Homes, Wounded Warrior Ride, Military Missions in Action, USO, Canine Angels, and the VA.

COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS. The GFWC-NC website continues to be updated and revised to be a resource for clubwomen and to provide information to the public about our organization. There is also a state magazine, the *North Carolina Clubwoman*, published four times a year for members. In 2014, the magazine was made available via online links. GFWC-NC has begun using MailChimp to improve its communication with members across the state. Clubs are using Email, Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube, as well as the printed word to get out the message about their clubs and activities. Several clubs saw traffic to their sites increase, and new members were recruited through these avenues. The state magazine, the *North Carolina Clubwoman*, switched to electronic distribution in 2015.

LEADERSHIP. Leadership was the Special Emphasis of the 2014-2016 GFWC-NC Administration. Members were encouraged to strive to reach their fullest potential as volunteers and to be united in their efforts. The State Executive Committee and Junior Officers held retreats to plan for the administration, share, and brainstorm together. Elements of the LEADS training were shared to help bolster leadership skills and understanding. During the Fall District Meetings, each of the nine NC districts were provided a workshop to help identify primary leadership characteristics of the individual, and to learn how to better utilize the talents of others. The state LEADS program also made changes, and the representatives from the districts now meet for training and learning in the winter, prior to the State Convention in April. GFWC-NC continues to send a state representative to the GFWC LEADS program. Recognition of outstanding North Carolina women at our 13th and 14th annual Women of Achievement

Banquets continue to be high points of our annual conventions and significant fundraisers for GFWC-NC. The honorees' reception at the convention in 2015 was held at the Western Governor's residence in Asheville and the reception at the 2016 convention was held at the NC Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores.

LEGISLATION AND PUBLIC POLICY. GFWC-NC has a long history of education and advocacy on issues important to women and families. Each clubwoman has the opportunity to study and discuss the issues because the resolutions process begins at the local club level and then goes to the state federation for consideration and adoption by delegates. GFWC-NC worked to inform members about the GFWC Legislative Action Center which provides clubwomen a mechanism to communicate to Members of Congress on relevant issues. Clubwomen continue to enroll.

MEMBERSHIP. The State Membership Team met at the GFWC-NC State Arts Festival and at the 2014 Convention. These meetings allowed members to receive information on promoting membership, to share ideas and concerns, and to meet the incoming State Chairman and Junior State Chairman. During the two Summer Regional meetings, the State Chairman and the Junior Chairman presented a workshop that included information on the GFWC Seasonal Recruitment Campaign, GFWC-NC Membership Award, GFWC Membership Recruitment, and GFWC Membership Grants. Prior to each of the nine District Fall meetings, membership material was provided to each district for distribution. At the State Conventions, 25-year and 50-year members were recognized as well as clubs participating in the Seasonal Recruitment Campaign. During the Fall Conference, the State Chairman presented information about the values of membership.

North Carolina	Clubs 04-15-15	Clubs 04-15-16	Members 04-15-15	Members 04-15-16
General	90	84	2,758	2,715
Junior	21	19	349	295
Juniorette	16	13	498	287
TOTAL	127	116	3,605	3,297

WOMEN'S HISTORY AND RESOURCE CENTER. In recognition of the WHRC's 30th Anniversary, information was provided to clubwomen about this facility and clubs were encouraged to support the WHRC.

FUNDRAISING AND DEVELOPMENT. The clubwomen of North Carolina were very busy in their efforts to raise funds for the local clubs, their districts, and the state as a whole. GFWC-NC's "Queen of the Convention" and "Kiss the Pig" were very successful state fundraisers. These contests held at the Conventions raised almost \$20,000 for the state's operating funds.

BYLAW and OTHER CHANGES. Bylaw changes were primarily to clarify existing bylaws. The age limit for Juniors in North Carolina was previously raised to 45. Dual membership between 40 and 45 is no longer required. A Task Force was established to review the GFWC-NC's financial shortfall and make recommendations for the future with an emphasis on providing for financial security. The task force, under the guidance of State President-elect, Dottie Jennings, worked as a team to observe, research, review, crunch numbers, strategize, and began problem solving. The task force realized how devastating the reduction in membership had been to GFWC-NC's financial health, how the downturn in the market, combined with other factors, had accelerated our way along this path (the same path we travelled just over fifty years ago), and how our organizational culture had factored into this situation. The first presentation of the Task Force was made at the 2015 Convention, and follow-up presentations were done at each of the nine Fall District Meetings. An Endowment Committee requested donations from the membership through the state magazine and via email and will continue the ongoing campaign to raise funds. Donor categories were established, and this information was posted to the GFWC-NC website with the capability of making donations online. A Fall Conference was held in 2015 where a **State of the Federation Address** was presented by President Warren. A proposed bylaw change which would increase the state dues amount was defeated.

During the summer of 2014, two Summer Regional Meetings were held for clubwomen. Community Service Program Chairmen and/or Junior Chairmen, as well as the Special Project Chairmen,

presented workshops to encourage members to participate in the programs and to share ideas about potential projects.

The involvement of clubwomen in the activities of the GFWC-Southeastern Region (SER) and GFWC is evident with an increase with representations on both Boards and as well as workshop leaders. Beverly Lassiter from Charlotte was elected Treasurer of SER and Wendy Carriker of Mount Airy was elected Treasurer of GFWC. GFWC-NC's delegation at GFWC Conventions was especially proud to watch the State President and Director of Junior Clubs receive the awards as follows: in 2015, Outstanding Junior Director: Jennifer Jobe, Leadership, Education CSP, Home Life CSP, Newsletter, Website, recognition from Shot@Life for Lifesaver status (#2 in nation) and a Certificate of Recognition honoring GFWC's 125th Anniversary. In 2016, the following were received: Charlotte Emerson Brown Award: Gay Warren, Conservation CSP, Home Life CSP, Newsletter, Website, and recognition from Heifer International and from Shot@Life as the #1 Lifesaver State.

The 2014-2016 administration was an eventful one. Changes were made. Accomplishments were many. Members reached their fullest potential as volunteers and were united in their efforts to strengthen GFWC-NC, GFWC's 6th largest state federation, as it worked to meet the challenges that change brings.

2016-2018

The President's and Director of Junior Clubs' Theme was ***"Focus on Federation...Building Our Legacy"***. Through this theme, the **focus** was to encourage clubs to target the six Community Service Programs, GFWC Special Projects, and GFWC Advancement Areas, to identify how they fit into local communities and to further understand the overall organization of which we are a member. **Legacy** targeted how membership in GFWC-NC encompasses skills in/to leadership, empower, give and grow, achieve, community, and you. Leadership presentations were held at every meeting and membership was an emphasis using weekly email newsletters. A significant goal was set for the GFWC-NC Legacy Fund, which was achieved, as well as creating a new endeavor for GFWC-NC, the Corporate Champions for Women & Children Event. Several transitions, changes, and efforts to streamline GFWC-NC were accomplished during the administration as the administration looked towards the future and made suggestions, offered ideas, and held retreats to develop ideas **in lieu of a specific "special" project for GFWC-NC**. GFWC-NC personnel are now part-time, work from home, and GFWC-NC no longer has office space. Bylaws included major revisions to committee structure, decrease in GFWC-NC Officers for following administrations, significant increase in dues to achieve a balanced budget, and many other changes to streamline and update.

2016-2018

<i>GFWC – North Carolina January 1, 2016 – December 31, 2017</i>	Number of Projects	Volunteer Hours	Dollars Donated/ Spent/Raised	In-Kind Donations
GFWC Signature Project: Domestic Violence	232	13,392	<i>Donated:</i> 85,000	51,346
GFWC Juniors' Special Project: Advocates for Children	332	4,822	42,706	29,316
Arts	828	41,865	123,901	53,058
Conservation	729	33,248	107,726	50,216
Education	1,177	54,904	434,538	69,397
Home Life	1,448	77,925	357,028	215,485
International Outreach	578	20,591	141,134	40,341
Public Issues	956	30,793	138,565	323,096
Communications & Public Relations	249	10,732	<i>Spent:</i> 50,688	
Leadership	8,990	125,954	99,653	
Legislation & Public Policy	361	751	419	
Membership	293	6,394	9,401	
WHRC	13	1,345	30	
Fundraising & Development	436	51,963	<i>Raised:</i> 469,406	
TOTALS	16,764	474,649	<i>Donated:</i> \$1,430,598	\$832,255

			Spent: \$160,191	
			Raised: \$469,406	

During the administration, clubs and districts were encouraged to utilize information shared by GFWC related to the **Community Service Programs** by researching and making decisions about what their interests were and what fit best into their community. A Summer Meeting was held in July 2016 and July 2017 to provide information to clubs regarding the CSP's and other pertinent areas of interest. Clubs across North Carolina completed many wonderful endeavors which impacted their communities, the intent of the CSP framework.

For the **GFWC Signature Project: Domestic Violence** and the **GFWC Juniors' Special Project: Advocates for Children**, workshops were held at GFWC-NC meetings for both areas. GFWC-NC projects for each of these areas included brining materials and providing individual bags for domestic violence, which were donated, participating in the St. Jude Walk in September in 2016 and 2017 through the GFWC-NC team, and purchasing a brick for St. Jude as well.

In **Communication and Public Relations**, all GFWC-NC brochures were updated for availability by email and for posting on the internet regarding GFWC-NC. Special Edition issues of the *North Carolina Clubwoman* were issued to focus on Domestic Violence and Advocates for Children, as well as an issue for an Arts Festival summary. The *North Carolina Clubwoman* magazine continued to be sent electronically, along with frequent eblasts to update members on pertinent information and to provide reminders.

Regarding **Leadership**, workshops for leadership were held at every GFWC-NC meeting through featured speakers and the GFWC and GFWC-NC Leadership Committee. The GFWC-NC Executive Committee held retreats in July 2016 and July 2017 regarding options for transition for the organization, LEADS was held during the State Arts Festival each year, and LEADS representatives attended the GFWC Convention in Palm Desert Springs, California and St. Louis, Missouri each year.

In **Membership**, Membership Monday Newsletters were sent weekly to District representatives during the two-year administration. Each week focused on different areas within membership, including recruitment, retaining, rebuilding, ice breaker activities, along with many other topics for clubs. This framework allowed district representatives and additional link to the clubs in their district for further assistance with membership.

Fundraising and Development was a significant area during the administration. A goal was set for the GFWC-NC Legacy Fund of \$125,000, which was surpassed with \$143,699 donated to this fund. A new endeavor, the Corporate Champions for Women & Children (CCWC) Event was held. CCWC recognized corporations that assist women and children, and an additional \$62,174 was raised through corporations and donations. Fundraising efforts during 2016-2017 prior to the dues increase raised \$42,218. In 2017-2018, fundraising totals were \$7,110 for the operating funds. Throughout this administration, \$255,183.30 to support GFWC of North Carolina was raised to move our organization forward.

Other areas of note during the administration included a bylaws vote in April 2017 for an increase of \$20 in GFWC-NC dues, increase in cost of Honorary Life Memberships to \$750, and a change in the due date for dues to December 31. In April 2018, other bylaw changes included that an elected Corresponding Secretary will no longer be part of the Executive Committee (to begin with the 2020-2022 administration) and significant changes to committee structures. Resolutions also transformed significantly, with resolutions eliminated for those that are already represented by GFWC. Number coding and history tracking for resolutions also took place.

GFWC-NC had representation within GFWC and SER as well. During the 2016-2018 administration, Beverly Lassiter from Charlotte served as the GFWC Southeastern Region (SER) Treasurer and Wendy Carriker of Mount Airy served as the GFWC Treasurer. In addition to these two positions, many within GFWC-NC served in appointed positions within SER and GFWC for the two years.

At the GFWC Convention in June 2017, GFWC-NC was honored to receive the following awards and recognitions:

- **GFWC-NC Awards:** Heifer International, Operation Smile, Shot@Life Top Lifesaver State, Signature Program: Domestic Violence Awareness & Prevention Prevention Fund Award, Juniors'

Special Program: Advocates for Children Award, Membership Award, Website Contest, Legislative Action Center Award

- *GFWC-NC Club Awards:* GFWC Statesville Woman's Club, Top 5 Fundraising Club for Shot@Life; GFWC Charlotte Women's Club, Sew Much Comfort Club Award; Juniorette Participation: Fuquay-Varina Juniorette Club, Lumberton Juniorette Club, A.L. Brown Juniorette Club, St. Stephens High School Juniorette Club, Wake Forest Juniorette Club
- *GFWC-NC Member Awards:* Jodi Hodges, Writing Contest, Short Story; Heather Bolick, Millie Crom Award for Excellence in Junior State Leadership, Gold Level

At the GFWC Convention in June 2018, GFWC-NC was honored to receive the following awards:

- *GFWC – NC:* Arts CSP, Public Issues CSP, Fundraising & Development, Legislative Action Center Subscriptions, Outstanding Increase (\$50), Membership, Newsletter Contest, Shot@Life – Silver Level, Operation Smile Paula Cutter Award and Heifer International Make A Difference Award
- *Clubs:* The Woman's Club of Raleigh – Community Improvement Program, 2nd place, \$3,500 South Brunswick Islands – GFWC March for Babies, Top Fundraising Club, 1st place
Fuquay-Varina Woman's Club – Unicef USA, 5th place
Fuquay-Varina Junioresettes – Juniorette Participation
Lumberton Junioresettes – Juniorette Participation
AL Brown Junioresettes – Juniorette Participation
St. Stephens High School Junioresettes – Juniorette Participation
Wake Forest Junioresettes – Juniorette Participation
- *Members:* Jane Marshall Carver, GFWC Jennie Award
Heather Bolick, Millie Crom Junior Leadership Award – Gold Level
Dottie Jennings, Charlotte Emerson Brown Award

In addition, during the GFWC 2018 Convention, Beverly Lassiter was installed as the 2018-2020 SER Secretary, and Wendy Carriker was installed as the 2018-2020 GFWC Secretary.

This time of transition for GFWC-NC has been to focus on the organization we are a part of, assist in moving GFWC-NC forward, and to build our legacy as GFWC-NC as our collaborative “special project” this administration. Serving in this position has been full of wonderful moments – working with likeminded ladies who have a **passion** to serve and help others, to represent GFWC of North Carolina, and to develop **friendships** – to make a **difference**. It has been an honor to represent GFWC of North Carolina during the 2016-2018 administration and to assist in the development of moving the organization forward.

2018-2020

Celebrate Women and Thriving Children were the themes of the 2018-2020 administration announced by the 60th President Ann Landis and Director of Junior Clubs LeAndra Ratliff at the close of the 116th Annual Convention in Cary.

The GFWC-NC President's Special Project “**Healthy Women**” recognized the need to take care of ourselves so we can take care of others. The project focused on 3 areas: **Walking, Wellness, and Healthy Eating**. Reports show that members walked 488,067 miles for 20 months—May, 2018 through December, 2019. With calculated estimates for the remaining 4 months of the administration, members logged another 97,612 miles. These calculations equal 585,679 miles walked by members during the two-year administration. We exceeded our 250,000-mile goal! We walked around the Moon and back to Earth! In addition, 63 GFWC-NC Charity Miles team members logged over 10,000 miles using the Charity Miles smartphone app. This means that \$2,500 was donated to SHOT@LIFE and other charities.

Other wellness goals were also met. Reports show 131 projects, 11,822 volunteer hours, \$925 dollars donated and \$3,922 in-kind donations. Women reported 815 physical exams, 1,509 breast ex-

ams/mammograms, 617 gynecological exams, 972 dental check-up/cleanings, 90,534 healthy eating days, 133,729 “4x8 ounces of water” days.

GFWC-NC focused on membership this administration. A weekly **Federation Friday** newsletter and a **Thank You Tuesday** postcard were shared through an E-Blast and posted on the GFWC-NC Facebook page. A new program, **Passport to Learning**, offered two workshop opportunities at every state meeting. Topics included: “The Diva Is in the Details” and “Make Your Meeting Agenda Sing.” Members enthusiastically participated in this program. **Corporate Champions for Women and Children (CCWC)** recognized corporations and businesses for their outstanding support of *Women & Children’s* issues in local North Carolina communities. A 2019 record-breaking year yielded \$100,000 in donations. The newly organized **Girls with Pearls Society** strengthened our GFWC-NC Legacy Fund. GFWC-NC increased its **visibility** by becoming a major sponsor with the NC Department of Natural and Cultural Resources on the ***She Changed the World*** initiative to celebrate the upcoming 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment which ensured women’s right to vote.

GFWC-NC hosted the GFWC-SER Conference Fall, 2018, at the Winston Salem Double Tree by Hilton. The theme was *Carolina Moon Shining on GFWC SER*. The April, 2019, GFWC-NC State Convention was held in Wilmington at the Ballast Waterfront Hotel. For safety during the COVID-19 Pandemic, the 2020 State Convention was a ZOOM convention. One hundred eleven women registered for this event.

GFWC – North Carolina January 1 – December 31, 2018	Number of Projects	Volunteer Hours	Dollars Donated/ Spent/Raised	In-Kind Do- nations
GFWC Signature Project: Domestic Violence	89	7,060	<i>Donated:</i> \$ 48,747	133,234
GFWC Juniors’ Special Project: Advocates for Children	173	4,722	118,332	57,328
Arts	308	15,929	52,054	27,194
Conservation	301	10,251	47,738	13,657
Education	481	26,580	207,505	43,500
Home Life	596	24,803	169,383	84,042
International Outreach	234	7361	55,500	24,117
Public Issues	315	11,297	63,192	110,869
WHRC	14	454	3,350	3,150
Communications & Public Relations	194	8,623	<i>Spent:</i> 29,147	
Leadership	252	35,527	74,110	
Legislation & Public Policy	30	455	3,000	
Membership	130	6,913	10,245	
Fundraising & Development	164	15,020	<i>Raised:</i> 267,645	
TOTALS	3,281	174,995	<i>Donated:</i> \$ 765,801 <i>Spent:</i> \$116,502 <i>Raised:</i> \$267,645	\$437,045

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAMS AND SPECIAL PROJECTS

In July 2018, GFWC-NC held a Summer Meeting. 194 attendees from across the state participated. Nine workshops were held throughout the day including information related to all six Community Service Programs, Membership, the North Carolina President’s Special Project “Healthy Women,” and the Director of Junior’s Special Project “Thriving Children.” Our speaker, Dr. Christina Bowen, provided a Plenary Workshop on “Living a Life of Intention—Focusing on Self Care: Mind, Body and Spirit.”

ARTS COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

GFWC-NC continued its commitment to the Arts through the State Arts Festival, bringing together clubwomen and students from across the state to compete in various categories including photography, visual arts and music. In 2018, our club members were involved in 85 projects involving the local, district, and state level competitions, and contributed over 4,895 hours, \$14,736 in monetary donations and \$3,906 in in-kind donations.

Clubs in North Carolina supported the Arts with activities including a “Spirit Rocks” project. Members worked with Girls on the Run teams creating spirit rocks. The project was fun and created team spirit as the girls worked together with the club members. One club created 32 sensory blankets for Alzheimer patients. Another club hosted a Sunday craft day that also served as membership day.

CONSERVATION COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

Clubs in North Carolina found many ways to impact conservation activities in communities. One club set aside a recycle day for shredding documents, and collecting all types of electronics, appliances, construction materials, furniture, cabinets, toilets, pesticides, etc. Several clubs adopted roadways and kept up with litter pickup and beautification. One club collected pop top tabs for the Ronald McDonald House. Another club brought the importance of using cloth napkins to their members to abandon paper napkins for the more environmentally friendly cloth napkins.

EDUCATION COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

GFWC of North Carolina has long supported education through scholarships and projects to foster literacy and lifelong learning. GFWC-NC offers the Sallie Southall Cotten Scholarship, a four-year scholarship awarded to a high school senior for college studies. Competitions are held at the club, district and state level, with the state winner receiving \$3,000 annually, for a total of \$12,000. The state also offers the GFWC-NC Greeson-Johnson Teaching Scholarship, which is awarded to a rising college junior who is a declared education major. This is a one-time award of \$2,500.

To support teachers, several clubs held school supply drives to help stock the teacher supplies. Also, to support special needs students, a club donated Chromebooks to cover the entire classroom. Another club collected first grade level reading books, pencils, and small stuffed animals as a “reading buddy” for first grade students. These items filled 102 book bags personalized with the student’s name.

HOME LIFE COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

GFWC-NC clubs worked in various areas including opioid abuse. Clubs and districts hosted several workshops with speakers. One club created Buddy Benches for two different elementary schools and placed them on the playgrounds. Another club worked with Canine Companions – hearing a speaker as well as gathering supplies for the dogs. A Junior club made dinner each month for girls living at House of Hope, a therapeutic school for troubled girls ages 12-17. Multiple clubs across the state supported North Carolina’s Disability Centers with Christmas gifts, birthday cards, and get-well cards. As a state, we made and stuffed 50 teddy bears to be donated to a camp for children who are living with life threatening diseases.

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

In International Outreach, several clubs worked with Samaritan’s Purse to provide Christmas boxes to developmentally challenged areas. Other clubs supported Operation Smile with funds to purchase items needed for their smile bags. Another club provided funding for a lunch program in Tanzania. The funds supplied lunch for a year for one school. “Free the Girls” was a program done by a club collecting new and gently used bras. Businesses sell the bras and the funds are used to help free girls from human trafficking.

PUBLIC ISSUES COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

North Carolina supported organizations relating to citizenship, military personnel and veterans, emergency needs, safety and crime prevention. In a partnership with their Sewing Committee, one club participated in the “Soldier’s Angels Sewing Team” initiative by providing patriotic pillowcases for US service personnel in military hospitals in Europe. On Veterans Day, one club delivered goody bags to Veterans in various assisted living homes in their community. Members also supported veterans with

visits, gifts, and cards throughout the year, and one member regularly mailed “care packages” to military units deployed overseas.

Safety was also a topic. Club members learned self-defense at a meeting. They took it an extra step and helped register women in the community for additional seminars.

GFWC SIGNATURE PROJECT: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS AND PREVENTION

Domestic Violence Awareness and Prevention has long been a focus of many of the clubs in North Carolina. Partnering with organizations focused on sexual assault and physical and mental abuse, clubs provided paper products, personal hygiene products, towels and flip flops to the organizations. Members raid their closets and sought donations from friends and family to donate to Hope Harbor Home, a domestic violence shelter. Another club made quilts for children in need for comfort and security. As a state, we stuffed 50 “Precious Purses” to be donated to domestic violence shelters.

GFWC JUNIORS’ SPECIAL PROJECT: ADVOCATES FOR CHILDREN

Helping children in North Carolina through club activities is a cornerstone for many clubs. A club’s signature project, the Shoe Closet, provided new shoes to thirty students in the community. The children were taken to a shoe store and allowed to shop and choose shoes. Backpacks Full of Blessings helped combat the issue of childhood hunger by filling backpacks weekly with healthy food and snacks for school age children.

COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

Clubs are using email, Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter, as well as the printed word to get the news out about their clubs and activities. The state website for GFWC-NC received its much-needed facelift and became a resource for clubwomen. The CLUBWOMAN MAGAZINE was published 4 times a year and distributed by email. Club members accessed the issues through Facebook postings and downloads from the website. GFWC-NC continued to use MailChimp for communication, in addition to Facebook and email blasts sent as needed. This year GFWC-NC added a weekly FEDERATION FRIDAY newsletter focusing on different topics each week. It was emailed to the leadership of North Carolina.

One club participated in the UNC-TV Telethon and helped raise funds for public television as well as talk about GFWC during the programming breaks. Another club replaced their traditional phone trees with the online application called Dial My Calls which resulted in a 10% increase in meeting attendance since its implementation.

LEADERSHIP

A GFWC Advancement Area, Leadership, took on a whole new level with the “Passport to Learning.” In-depth workshops were held at each state meeting. The workshops were planned through the convention of 2020 and each workshop focused on a different aspect of leadership. Those completing four of the five sessions were recognized. The state LEADS program was held, and representatives from the districts met for training and learning in a state-wide seminar. GFWC-NC pays to send a state representative to the GFWC LEADS program.

A junior club developed formal leadership training for its members, which includes an active leadership committee to provide meetings, workshops, and training sessions to develop skills. New member orientations, as well as officer transitional meetings, were held by multiple clubs.

LEGISLATION AND PUBLIC POLICY

In 2018, GFWC-NC enrolled members in the Legislative Action Center. One club provided a list of all legislators, both national and state, to their members, had all members enroll in GFWC Legislative Alerts, and engaged the members in local, state, and national issues. The club created two handouts for legislation and public policy which were added to the club’s guide. Efforts resulted in increased personal contact with legislators.

MEMBERSHIP

In North Carolina, recruiting members and retaining members have continued to be vital. At the 2018 State Convention, 25-year and 50-year members were recognized, and a membership work-

shop was held at the State Summer Meeting. A brand new “How to Start a GFWC-NC Club” packet was developed by our President-elect (Membership Chairman). #ThankYouTuesday posts were weekly on the GFWC-NC Facebook page.

Membership: *(As of 03/30/19)*

North Carolina	Number of Clubs	Number of Members
General	79	2251
Junior	19	236
Juniorette	11	276
TOTAL	109	2,763

FUNDRAISING AND DEVELOPMENT

The clubwomen of North Carolina were busy during the 2018 club year in their efforts to raise funds for the local clubs and districts. North Carolina clubs raised over \$267,000 through various fund-raising events. Club fundraising activities included a “Juleps & Jazz” event which raised over \$20,000, a Spring Fashion Show which raised \$6300 for a homeless shelter, and a “Stock Your Cellar” wine raffle which raised about \$5000.

GFWC-NC continued the Corporate Champions for Women and Children event, which raised over \$60,000 while recognizing three corporations in North Carolina that focused efforts on women and children. \$10,000 was donated to the Boys & Girls Homes of NC to assist with repairs from property damage from Hurricane Florence. A new Disaster Relief fund was established and \$12,582 collected the first year was disseminated by two Eastern NC non-profits to those devastated by hurricanes. CCWC funds provide financial security for GFWC-NC.

2018-2020 BYLAW AND OTHER CHANGES

Significant changes in 2018 included bylaw changes to remove the Corresponding Secretary from the Executive Committee, to be in effect beginning with the 2020-2022 Administration. Additional changes were to allow the State 1st Vice President Nominee to have prior service as any state chair position rather than just Community Service Program Chair, plus changes to several of the state committees.

GFWC-NC contributed to the GFWC President’s 7 Grand Initiatives and 3 Brand Initiatives in the following ways:

1. 1199 trees planted during Arbor Day.
2. 41 projects for women in the military.
3. 2980 pairs of shoes donated to Soles 4 Souls and Nike "reuse-a-shoe" program.
4. 1078 Dr. Seuss books donated to local programs and 251 Dr. Seuss books donated to GFWC for DC.
5. 53 projects on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, January 20, 2020.
6. GFWC North Carolina joined the Million Dollar Club by donating \$1,000 to the GFWC Capital Campaign.
8. 31 calls/emails/letters to US Congressmen on September 23, 2019, urging passage of Miranda's Law.
7. 79 emails/letters to US Congressmen on other days urging passage of Miranda's Law.
9. 26 calls/emails/letters to US Congressmen on October 23, 2019, urging passage of 3D Gun Safety Act. 40 calls/emails/letters to US Congressmen on other days urging passage of 3D Gun Safety Act.
10. 15 club/state projects planned to celebrate 100th Anniversary of Women winning the Right to Vote, to be celebrated August 2020.

2020-2022

The history of the 2020-2022 GFWC-NC Administration will always be paired with the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. It was a time that our members and clubs showed resilience and adapted to rapid changes in the way that we met, served, and conducted our club business. President Crystal O’Neal and Director of Junior Clubs Angela Moss led the state with the theme “She Elevates the World” and our clubs certainly embodied that theme. We held a virtual Arts Festival and Annual Convention during the first year of the administration due to mandatory social distancing. The 2020 Summer Meeting at the

Charlotte Hawkins Brown Museum State Historic Site met state attendance limits and allowed our members to see the need for improved landscaping. Our President's Special Project pledged \$10,000 for campus improvements at the Charlotte Hawkins Brown site. Incorporating this initiative, the Administration supported five focus areas: Sunflowers for Suffrage, Elevating Women & Girls, Impact NC, supporting GFWC Special Programs, and the GFWC-NC Junior Special Project – "Protect Our Future" and our clubs committed to supporting SafeKids programs throughout the state.

August of 2020 marked the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the 19th Amendment. Clubs across the state celebrated this milestone with an awareness that the struggle for suffrage did not end in 1920. Statewide, we held a virtual tea party called "EqualiTea" on Zoom while we shared suffrage statistics and history.

Many Districts and clubs learned to meet virtually and GFWC-NC supported them with a shared Zoom account. Our Executive Committee expanded paging opportunities to both Junior and General members, broadened attendance opportunities for our state LEADS seminar, and created a Member Relief Fund. Our chairmen presented webinars in the Fall to keep our members informed and connected. North Carolina Clubwoman Magazine became a monthly publication, we expanded our use of social media including monthly giveaways featuring local, women-owned businesses to help keep our members connected. We launched GFWC's first podcast, Women Volunteers, A GFWC-NC Podcast, to share our history, our work, our clubs and our members in an accessible new way.

Jess Ekstrom, founder of Headbands of Hope, delivered an inspirational address to our members at our 2021 Convention and we honored her at our Corporate Champions for Women & Children that Fall. We held a Summer of Service campaign to keep clubs and members active featuring a scavenger hunt and a virtual socials. Fall Conference was held in Asheville with the theme, "A Higher Elevation." Shunta Grant motivated us to make the most out of every day and we honored our Districts. We returned to an in-person Arts Festival in Spring 2022. GFWC-NC celebrated 120 years of service at the 2022 Annual Convention in Winston-Salem, our birthplace. We continued our tradition of leadership as we endorsed past state presidents for GFWC offices – Beverly Lassiter was installed as GFWC Southeastern President and Wendy Carriker was installed as GFWC First Vice President at the 2022 GFWC Convention. Clubs exceeded our \$10,000 goal for campus enhancements at Charlotte Hawkins Brown Museum State Historic Site and Landscape Engineering students from North Carolina A&T University presented an incredible design to beautify Dr. Brown's grave site for generations to come.

This administration introduced revised GFWC Community Service Programs. International Outreach was incorporated into each of the new CSPs since projects with international impact and scope can be found in each of the five new CSPs: Arts & Culture, Civic Engagement, Education & Libraries, Environment, and Health & Wellness. While the Juniors' Special Program remained its Advocates for Children focus, the Signature Program, Domestic & Sexual Violence Awareness and Prevention, was expanded in scope to include the focus areas of Intimate Partner Violence, Child Abuse, Teen Dating Violence, Campus Sexual Assault, Elder Abuse, Violence Against Native American Women, Military Sexual Assault, and Human Trafficking. GFWC-NC Clubs excellence in supporting GFWC CSPs, Special Programs, and Advancement Plans was recognized with following GFWC awards at annual conventions in Atlanta and New Orleans: Leadership, Website, Newsletter, Communications & Public Relations, Environment, Advocates for Children, Women's History and Resource Center, Legislation/Public Policy, Fundraising & Development, Health & Wellness, Chartering/Federating New Clubs, Juniorette Participation, Signature Program, Stick Your Neck Out, and Legislative Action Center New Member Achievement Certificate. Director of Junior Clubs Angela Moss received the Millie Crom Award for Excellence in Junior State Leadership and President Crystal O'Neal received the Charlotte Emerson Brown Award for Exemplary Service & Excellence in State Leadership. GFWC of North Carolina clubwomen truly elevate the world!

GFWC-NC Past Presidents

(asterisk(*) means deceased)

1902-1905	*Lucy Bramlette Patterson (Mrs. J. Lindsay)	Winston-Salem
1905-1907	*Lillian Watson Alderman (Mrs. J. T.)	Henderson
1907-1909	*Margaret Lovell Gibson	Wilmington
1909-1911	*Laura Holmes Reilley (Mrs. James Eugene)	Charlotte
1911-1913	*Sallie Southall Cotten (Mrs. Robert R.)	"Cottendale" - Bruce
1913-1915	*Dr. Adelaide Lisetta Fries	Winston-Salem
1915-1917	*Clara Souther Lingle (Mrs. Thomas W.)	Davidson
1917-1919	*Kate Burr Johnson (Mrs. Clarence)	Raleigh
1919-1921	*Ida McDonald Hook (Mrs. Charles C.)	Charlotte
1921-1923	*Mary Lou Jackson Cooper (Mrs. Sydney Perry)	Henderson
1923-1925	*Cornelia Petty Jerman (Mrs. T. Palmer)	Raleigh
1925-1927	*Gertrude Dills McKee (Mrs. E.L.)	Sylva
1927-1929	*Annie Land O'Berry (Mrs. Thomas)	Goldsboro
1929-1931	*Marie Long Land (Mrs. Edward M.)	Statesville
1931-1933	*Lucille Hassell Hobgood (Mrs. J.M.)	Farmville
1933-1935	*Mamie Brown Latham (Mrs. Rowland H.)	Winston-Salem
1935-1937	*Nancy Miller Marshall (Mrs. George E.)	Mount Airy
1937-1939	*Ethel Godfrey Etheridge (Mrs. Howard G.)	Asheville
1939-1941	*Lewellyn Williams Robinson (Mrs. John D.)	Wallace
1941-1943	*Katie McAulay Rankin (Mrs. Pressley Robinson)	Mount Gilead
1943-1945	*Kate Herring Highsmith (Mrs. J. Henry)	Raleigh
1945-1947	*Frances Farrell Bishopric (Mrs. Karl)	Spray
1947-1949	*Blanche Gaskill Gupton (Mrs. James A.)	Charlotte
1949-1951	*Stella Williams Anderson (Mrs. Edward Moore)	West Jefferson
1951-1953	*Maude Davis Bunn (Mrs. J. Wilbur)	Raleigh
1953-1954	*Jewel Sumner Kirkman (Mrs. Grady E.)	Greensboro
1954-1956	*Dorothy Heath Brown (Mrs. Edwin Pierce)	Murfreesboro
1956-1958	*Katharine Shenk Mauney (Mrs. Aubrey)	Kings Mountain
1958-1960	*Mary Cross Dent (Mrs. Raymond T.)	Spruce Pine
1960-1962	*Mabel Claire Hoggard Maddrey (Mrs. C. Gordon)	Ahoskie
1962-1964	*Margaret Taylor Harper (Mrs. James M., Jr.)	Southport
1964-1966	*Evelyn Sherrill Bunch (Mrs. Fred B., Jr.)	Statesville
1966-1967	*Marjorie Yates Yokley	Mount Airy
1967-1968	*Norma Phaup Cates (Mrs. George H.)	Faison
1968-1970	Juanita Martin Bryant (Mrs. J. Frank)	Boonville
1970-1972	*Eleanor Smith Barnes Keller (Mrs. Paul)	Smithfield
1972-1974	*Elaine Miller Odenwald (Mrs. Harold W.)	Greensboro
1974-1976	*Minnie Lou Parker Creech (Mrs. V. Herman, Jr.)	Tarboro
1976-1978	*Molly Lambeth Johnson	Thomasville
1978-1980	*Peggy Dixon Moffett (Mrs. Frank C.)	Charlotte
1980-1982	*Helen Hughes Sutton (Mrs. John V.)	Greensboro
1982-1984	*Katherine Highsmith Holoman (Mrs. Kern)	Raleigh
1984-1986	*Betty Evans Weathers (Mrs. J. W., Jr.)	Youngsville
1986-1988	Gladys Brooks Boroughs (Mrs. Lewis E.)	Greensboro
1988-1990	Katy Hauser Grubbs (Mrs. Vance B.) Norma	Winston-Salem
1990-1992	Thompson Price (Mrs. J. Patrick) Elizabeth	Asheville
1992-1994	Huntley Maddrey (Mrs. Joseph G.) Julene	Eden
1994-1996	Barlow McPhaul (Mrs. Elbert) Barbara	Raleigh
1996-1998	Glennon Volk (Mrs. James)	Hendersonville
1998-2000	Jane Marshall Carver (Mrs. Bill)	Andrews

2000-2002	Teresa Shaver Lee (Mrs. L. Murrie)	Wilmington
2002-2004	Pat Davis (Mrs. Ron)	Raleigh
2004-2006	Ann D. Vipperman (Mrs. Rick)	Charlotte
2006-2008	Sandy Jahn (Mrs. Tom)	Hickory
2008-2010	Beverly Wolfe Lassiter (Mrs. John)	Charlotte
2010-2012	Sharon Greeson (Mrs. Mick)	Raleigh
2012-2014	Wendy Oncea Carriker (Mrs. Chip V., Jr)	Mt. Airy
2014-2016	Gay DeWitt Warren (Mrs. Mike)	Fort Mill, SC
2016-2018	Dottie Jennings (Mrs. Jerry)	Elizabeth City
2018-2020	Ann Landis (Mrs. Bill)	Holden Beach
2020-2022	Crystal Sharpe O'Neal (Mrs. Dennis)	Graham

GFWC-NC Junior History (Since 2000)

2000-2002

Wendy Carriker was installed as the State Junior Director in Asheville, at the 98th state convention. Her theme was a "Symphony of Service". The installation performed by Gail Theard compared each Junior Officer and their part of the symphony. During her administration, a State-wide summer training session was established for clubwomen across our state in which the Junior Officers attended various meetings around the state. The success of this training session has enabled it to become a yearly event that was very well received by Juniors. Symphony of Service t-shirts were selected as a fund-raising item as well as music pins. Proceeds of over \$2,000 from the sale of music pins were donated to the Winston-Salem Repertory Youth Orchestra as part of the Junior Special Project Advocates for Children. At the 2001 Convention, Wendy selected David Browning to be the Junior Night speaker, an impersonator who spoofed Barney Fife from the Andy Griffith Show. The evening theme was Welcome Home Y'all to a Symphony of Service with a first, casual attire. The night was filled with laughter and celebration as two new Junior clubs were chartered, the Clinton Junior Woman's Club and the Hamlet Junior Woman's Club. The Junior Special Project remained Advocates for Children. SER meetings were attended in Kentucky and Virginia, as well as GFWC Conventions in Boston, Massachusetts and St. Paul, Minnesota. 2002 proved to be an exciting year as the Juniors of our State celebrated their Diamond Jubilee Anniversary, 75 years of Service in North Carolina.

2002-2004

Kris Bryant of Wallace chose "Volunteers are Angels on Earth" to celebrate the Junior membership of GFWC-NC. Clubwomen were reminded to keep their "halo's shiny" and their wings "dust free" during this administration. Cooperation with Generals was stressed, and the number of members moving from Junior clubs to General clubs has steadily increased. Two new Junior clubs were formed: the Kings Mountain and the Asheboro Juniors. Juniorettes were mentored, and three new Juniorettette clubs were formed during this administration. The format of the Junior Business Session at convention was altered to reflect the needs of the current Junior Section. The Junior Special Project remained Advocates for Children to be in line with GFWC. An emphasis was placed on the Ronald McDonald Houses of NC. Many clubs and districts went to the homes to prepare meals, to assist with cleaning duties and to visit with those staying there. "Pop Tabs" were collected to build playground equipment at the Chapel Hill house. Juniors and Generals alike embraced the recycling of these tabs. Georgann Sapp, the Junior Secretary, designed a drawing depicting the Ronald McDonald Houses and GFWC-NC; one was placed in each of the four houses. The Juniors of NC showed that they truly are Angels on Earth through their estimated \$800,000 in monies donated, 2,500 projects, and 14,000 volunteer hours. Kris appeared on the cover of the GFWC magazine, giving the State Federation something to be proud of and during 2004-2006, she would be serving as the GFWC Junior Special Project Chairman. Beverly Lassiter was chosen to continue in her service to GFWC also, as the GFWC Juniorettette Chairman.

2004-2006

Lori Seiler of Alamance was installed as 2004-2006 Director of Juniors during the annual convention in Charlotte. Her theme was "Hearts and Hands Working Together to Make a Difference." Working together is what happened during this administration. The State President's/Junior Director's special project was a joint effort. Junior and General clubwomen were encouraged to work together to "Help the Hungry, the Homeless, and Persons with Disabilities." A goal of \$25,000 a piece was set to raise money for Victory Junction Gang Camp (VJGC) as well as the Boys and Girls Homes of North Carolina (B&GH). The Clubwoman far exceeded their goal and raised \$38,865.37 for VJGC and \$46,775.01 for B&GH. The Juniors held State Fun/Service Days at both VJGC and B&GH, which were open to all clubwomen to attend, again Juniors and Generals were working side-by-side. Additionally, clubs adopted these two special emphases as their own club's special projects. Junior and General clubs worked hand-in-hand to make this goal a reality.

During this administration our Convention Pages took on a new look. Pages' clothing changed from khaki and white to black and white. It was a big change from the khaki and white and all white

eveningwear from previous years. Another change that took place was the presentation of Page Pins. Each Convention Page was recognized for her years of service with a gold pin that was presented during the Junior/General Banquet. It was the start of a great tradition for Convention Pages.

The Junior Director represented the Juniors at SER in West Virginia and Kentucky, GFWC Conventions in Las Vegas, Nevada and Denver, Colorado and she also attended Juniorette Jamboree at Peace College. During the 114th GFWC Convention in Las Vegas the Juniors received the award for GFWC's Junior's Special Project, "Advocates for Children." Lori Seiler was also awarded the Junior Director of the Year for Level 2.

This administration has left its mark on hearts across our state, and we could not have done it if we had not worked hand-in-hand together.

2006-2008

With Dottie Jennings as Director of Juniors at the helm, North Carolina Junior Clubwomen eagerly promoted Junior Special Projects such as Advocates for Children, Emergency Medical Services for Children (EMSC), and "Grassroots," a public relations emphasis. Junior clubs supported projects in creative and innovative ways, and members worked extremely hard to improve their communities. Over 70,000 hours and \$825,000 in donations from Junior clubs impacted our state, along with over 430 color-coded pediatric bags, totaling over \$55,000, were donated for the EMSC project. GFWC-NC Juniors were recognized by North Carolina Emergency Medical Services for Children for their "outstanding commitment and support to the state's EMSC program." North Carolina Juniors have opened lines of communication; built recognition and awareness of federation work in communities; educated themselves about community needs; and grown personally through developing leadership skills and making new federation friends. GFWC-NC Juniors received the GFWC Advocates for Children Award in their membership category at the 2007 GFWC Convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; GFWC Fuquay-Varina JWC was recognized for their work with the EMSC project; and Director of Juniors Dottie Jennings received the Junior Director Award in the North Carolina membership category. GFWC-NC Juniors truly care about the lives of others and were effective in their mission to "give and grow," both personally and in club work. Through participation in the various projects, GFWC-NC Juniors have willingly demonstrated the goal of "Volunteers...Giving & Growing," the GFWC-NC Junior Theme for the 2006-2008 administration.

2008-2010

Junior Director, Georgann Athanaelos Sapp of Kannapolis, chose the theme "Running with the Team; Make Membership Matter." GFWC-NC President, Beverly Lassiter, and Georgann combined their State President's and Junior Director's Special Project to have all GFWC-NC clubwomen partner to raise over \$59,000, donating supplies, and volunteering hundreds of hours for Girls on the Run. As Beverly and Georgann's combined Special Emphasis, Membership, Juniors and Generals have focused on recruiting new members as well as encouraging clubs to help start new clubs especially Juniorette clubs. The Juniors exceeded our expectations by attracting over 150 new Junior members and over 130 new Juniorette members. They also helped to form 11 clubs this administration. GFWC Camel City JWC, Clayton JWC, and GFWC Meredith College JWC (refederated); GFWC Kannapolis Middle School Juniores, GFWC Fuquay-Varina Juniores, GFWC Vance Juniores, GFWC-NC Juniores of Johnston County, GFWC Cox Mill Juniores, St. Stephens Juniores (refederated) and the Juniorette Department of the GFWC Winston Salem JWC. The Juniors participated in 1657 projects volunteering 65,586 hours and donating \$466,481.36 helping better their communities.

GFWC-NC received the GFWC Advocates for Children Award in their membership category both years of the Administration. Director of Juniors, Georgann Athanaelos Sapp, received the GFWC Junior Director Award and the Newsletter Award.

GFWC-NC Juniors have definitely strived for and achieved the goal of "Running with the Team; Make Membership Matter."

2010-2012

Literacy: The Adventure of a Lifetime, was chosen as the President's and Junior Director's Special Project for the 2010-2012 GFWC-NC Administration. Sharon Greeson was installed as the 56th President of GFWC-NC and Andie Johnson was installed as the Director of Juniors. In Sharon's Installation address, a shift was made away from a monetary goal for the Special Project and instead a goal was set for club women to donate 75,000 **hours** to support Literacy in North Carolina. The President's and Special Director's Special Emphasis was Membership- Keeping EVERY Member a Part of our Story, to focus on membership retention.

As a critical part of this Administration's Special Project a new scholarship for rising collegiate Juniors was started. The Greeson-Johnson Teaching Scholarship was established to be given to a student who was scheduled to become a teacher. To fund this scholarship a new state-wide fundraiser was initiated- Links for Literacy, a golf tournament. Links for Literacy was successful in raising over \$26,000 for the scholarship and the first one was awarded at the 2011 Arts Festival. Two outstanding students were chosen to receive this scholarship during this administration each getting \$2,500 to help with paying for college!

Club members, Juniors and Generals alike, from across the state, enthusiastically participated in and supported the Special Project and the new scholarship. Every District contributed to Links for Literacy and many Districts sent volunteers. A wonderful silent auction was held and the golfers and the volunteers had lots to eat, three meals, mostly donated by area sponsors. In 2010 the rains came but still a good time was had by all. In 2012 the weather was much nicer and funds were again added to support the new teacher scholarship. Club members also exceeded the goal for volunteers hours supporting Literacy with over 76,000 volunteer hours reported!

In Membership a program was started which recognized clubs who made membership gains during each of the four seasons. Clubs reported members recruited in the Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer. GFWC recognized these clubs in the GFWC Magazine. To encourage attendance at GFWC-NC state meetings a Passport to Adventure "passport" was used. Those members who had their passports stamped at every meeting were in the running for a surprise at the end of the Administration. Arts Festivals- Two successful Arts Festivals were held at the first new venue in many years, Campbell University. The facility turned out to be an excellent and reasonable facility for our Arts Festival! GFWC-NC, as a part of the Literacy focus, awarded the first GFWC-NC Literacy Grants to support club projects in Literacy.

Our 2011 convention was held in Atlantic Beach. Mary Ellen Laister, GFWC President-elect spoke at our membership luncheon. The 10th Anniversary of the GFWC-NC Women of Achievement Awards was held with a special celebration at the Pine Knoll Shores Aquarium. In 2012 the GFWC-NC Convention was in Greensboro. The Juniors planted a pinwheel garden to increase awareness of the problem of child abuse.

Junioresses- In 2010 there were 17 clubs with 562 members. Hannah Smith served as the 2010-2011 Junioresse President with her special project focusing on teen mental health awareness. In 2012 the NC Junioresse celebrated their 50th Junioresse Jamboree at the State Arts festival. A fashion show fundraiser was held in commemoration. Haley Barefoot and Hannah Wallace were the state 2011-2012 Junioresse Co-Presidents with the theme, "Pay it Forward".

This administration saw the first change in many years at GFWC-NC Headquarters. A new Executive Director was hired and the office was moved to a better location. The GFWC-NC website was completely overhauled and updated and steps were initiated to make it more user friendly. The Junioresse Manual was distributed digitally for the first time as well.

The 2012 GFWC Annual International Convention was held in Charlotte, NC. This was the first time that NC had hosted a GFWC convention since 1958. Funds were needed to host such an event and GFWC-NC sold crown pins to North Carolina members and Tarheel pins to supporters around the country. Beverly Lassiter was the state's Convention Chairman and Ann Vipperman was the volunteer coordinator. Club women across the state were excited to help and attend the convention since many had never attended an international convention. Every District and many individuals donated a vast array of items for attendees to choose as part of their registration packet. Members worked the registration desk, planned and executed a fabulous State Night Banquet, collected NC items for the GFWC officers and special attendees, planned and organized decorations for all the banquets, hosted a special

dinner for the GFWC Executive Committee, donated special gifts, and welcomed club women from around the United States and the world. Southern Hospitality was quite evident! State night showcased NC seafood and NC music. NC silver was used to hold beautiful hydrangeas on the tables. Over 125 NC clubwomen wore black dresses and blue pashminas at the State Night event and were such an impressive sight! NC club members again rose to the occasion and NC shone! Way to go ladies! NC could not have been more proud!

The 2010-2012 was an Administration that saw a lot of change and many accomplishments. The GFWC-NC club women enthusiastically supported and worked on the fundraisers, projects and conventions of this Federation and many, many schoolchildren across North Carolina benefitted!

2012-2014

Crystal Sharpe O'Neal of Burlington, 2012-2014 GFWC-NC Director of Juniors, and the Junior Officers chose "Connected Through Service" as the administration's Junior Theme. GFWC-NC President, Wendy Carriker, and Crystal combined the State President's and Junior Director's Special Projects in an effort to fight food insecurity in North Carolina's children. "Feed the Future" was extremely successful and our club members, clubs, and districts united to provide over 17 million meals for children in 2012-2014.

NC Juniors have always been Advocates for Children who participate in international, national, state, and local efforts to keep children safe and well. In 2012, clubs donated toys, art supplies, and games to local pediatric medical facilities through "Juniors Care for Kids." In 2013, NC clubwomen participated in GFWC Pillowcase Project for children in crisis and the GFWC-NC statewide project to raise awareness of TV/furniture tip-overs in an effort to keep children safe at home.

Our Juniors worked with General and Juniorette clubs to ensure that our communities are safe, healthy, and educated. The NC Juniors completed 1,795 projects, volunteered 2,972 hours, donated \$107,493.10, and contributed \$61,349 in kind donations. Director Crystal O'Neal received the GFWC State Director's Award for 2012 and the incredible GFWC-NC volunteers received the GFWC Advocates for Children Award for BOTH years of the administration. By "Living the Volunteer Spirit," the Junior membership enriched and improved their lives and the lives of others – NC Juniors were truly "Connected through Service."

2014-2016

Juniors Unlocking Potential... Leadership, Membership, and Service was the theme for the Juniors of North Carolina during the 2014-2016 GFWC-NC Administration. Jennifer Jobe of Rural Hall was installed as the GFWC-NC Director of Junior Clubs at the 2014 Annual Convention held in Concord, North Carolina.

Once again the President and Director of Junior joined together for their Special project of Unlocking A Brighter Tomorrow. This combined North Carolina's love for children by continuing several of GFWC-NC's existing areas of work, including: supporting local children's feeding programs, food pantries, and backpack programs, promoting literacy programs, reading in the schools, and book donations, working with "Girls on the Run," and sponsoring and supporting the GFWC-NC Juniorettes.

Adding to GFWC-NC's current work to fight child hunger, address literacy concerns and provide mentoring guidance to young people, a new partnership with Communities In Schools of North Carolina (CISNC) will focus on expanding access to Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) resources in schools state-wide.

The Juniors of North Carolina, along with their Junior Officers, made great strides to help their communities, their Districts, their State, and their Federation with workshops, projects, and fund raisers.

2016-2018

The GFWC-NC Juniors felt strongly about combining the General and Junior theme of this administration into one collective theme by embodying the Collect for Clubwomen; "Grant that we may realize that it is the little things that create differences, that in the big things of life we are at one." While Juniors do enjoy their own special identity, we all identify first and foremost as Clubwomen. At this moment in time, we felt it appropriate to combine forces and support our statewide theme for

2016-2018: “Focus on Federation... Building Our Legacy.” A Legacy Fund was established in order to secure the sustainable future of our state Federation with the goal of raising \$125,000 over the two-year administration far surpassed during 2016-2018. In addition to the fundraising goal, special attention was paid to the GFWC Juniors Special Project: Advocates for Children.

The 2016-2018 GFWC North Carolina Junior Officers and the GFWC-NC Advocates for Children chairman helped Junior, Juniorette, and General Clubs in North Carolina prepare for exciting Advocates for Children Weeks in October, 2016 & 2017. Junior Club Presidents and clubwomen across the state received information regarding how to participate as part of Team GFWC-NC at the St. Jude Research Hospital’s walk in Raleigh, NC. A team of Clubwomen representing our State Federation walked the course in both 2016 & 2017 and raised approximately \$1500 towards ending childhood cancer with donations from clubs and individual clubwomen.

In addition to the push for participation in the Walk to End Childhood Cancer, Advocates for Children Week 2017 was kicked off with a challenge for our State Federation to participate in the “GFWC-NC Pathway to Hope Project.” Clubwomen and Clubs were challenged to share the YouTube GFWC St. Jude Video and donate funds throughout the fall of 2017 to raise \$1000.00 to donate to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. This donation would not only go to assist young patients in their fight against childhood cancer but make it easier for families to stay together during the treatment of their loved ones. This Director also utilized a video created by our local news station in Charlotte, NC featuring a Past GFWC-NC Junior Clubwoman whose family has been touched by the lifesaving gifts that St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital provided for her young son. GFWC-NC is proud to announce that not only did the Clubwomen of GFWC-NC reach the goal but surpassed it with a total of \$1425.00 donated. A brick will be laid on the Pathway to Hope on the campus of St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee honoring those who fight childhood cancer on behalf of the Clubwomen of GFWC-NC.

Total Number of Projects/Partnership Projects: 1655

Total Number of Volunteer Hours: 23,229

Total Money Donated by Junior Clubs: \$95,591

Total Amount of In-Kind Donations: \$52,828

2018-2020

During the 2018-2020 administration, the GFWC-NC Director of Juniors' Special Project, ***Thriving Children***, enhanced GFWC’s ***Advocates for Children*** further, by focusing on projects that promoted physical and mental wellness, healthy living and education. Projects centered on birth to age five development, outdoor play, access to fresh fruits and vegetables, and academic readiness. Clubwomen across the state advocated for our future by working to ensure children are protected from harmful situations and to encourage healthy physical and emotional lifestyles. They endeavored to impact policy to improve children’s lives. During state meetings, clubwomen learned about the effects of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES) and toxic stress on the lives of children and adults. Through our work we realized the importance of collective impact: bringing communities together to achieve social change.

The total number of club and partnership projects were 946 and the total volunteer hours were 13765. The total donated by Junior Clubs was \$92,224.72 and the in-kind donations were \$97,297.

The theme of the administration is summarized in this quote:

“Infinite horizons belong to those with infinite imagination.” (***Mehmet Murat ildan***)

2020-2022

Angela Moss of Fuquay-Varina, 2020-2022 GFWC-NC Director of Juniors, and the Junior Officers chose “Protecting Our Future” as the administration’s Junior Theme. The Junior Director’s Special Project was Safe Kids. Clubs were asked to contact the local Safe Kids in the area the club was located in and partner with them.

GFWC North Carolina Junior Officers and the GFWC-NC Advocates for Children chairman helped Junior, Juniorette, and General Clubs in North Carolina prepared for an exciting Advocates for Children Week in October. Junior Club Presidents and clubwomen across the state received information regarding how to participate via Facebook/Instagram to show what projects they were doing. The Junior clubs of North Carolina did 19 projects, volunteered 323 hours, donated \$920 and had \$1990 in-kind donations during the 2021 club year. Each club was encouraged to participate in the Stick Your Neck Out Challenge Project during the fourth week of October.

The Juniors of North Carolina, along with their Junior Officers, were proud to serve you during the 2020-2022 administration. Thanks for “Protecting Our Future”

GFWC-NC Past Directors of Junior Clubs

1937-1939	*Nancy Cox (Mrs. J. Sam Holbrook)	Raleigh
1939-1940	*Dorothy Pearce (Mrs. Charles W.)	Charlotte
1940-1941	*Claire Hartsook Boyce (Mrs. Russell C.)	Greensboro
1941-1942	Nannie Sue Millaway (Mrs. Beverly K., Jr.)	Winston-Salem
1942-1943	*Louise C. Vick (Mrs. Leon)	Durham
1943-1944	*Katherine Metcalf Browne (Mrs. Micou F.)	Raleigh
1944-1945	*Faye Roberts Barnard (Mrs. William O., Jr.)	Asheville
1945-1946	*Miss Dorothy Orrell Forbes	Wilmington
1946-1947	*Mrs. John S. Forrest	Hendersonville
1947-1948	*Brona Nifong Roy (Mrs. C. Edward)	Winston-Salem
1948-1949	Lurlene G. Barnhardt (Mrs. Leslie E.)	Charlotte
1949-1951	*Marian Britt (Mrs. Wade H.)	Marion
1951-1953	*Lib Harkey (Mrs. Henry L.)	Charlotte
1953-1954	*Mary Cecile Higgins Bridges (Mrs. Robert T.)	Greensboro
1954-1956	*Helen Broughton Jenrette (Mrs. J. M., Jr.)	Raleigh
1956-1958	*Marjorie Yates Yokley	Mount Airy
1958-1960	Peggie Sharpe (Mrs. H. Jack, Jr.)	Kannapolis
1960-1961	Stella Murphy (Mrs. James G.)	Ahoskie
1961-1962	Edna Petty (J. Britt)	Gastonia
1962-1963	*Margaret Whitmire (Mrs. Robert L.)	Hendersonville
1963-1964	*Mrs. Ramona R. Hutton (Mrs. A.G., Jr.)	Wilmington
1964-1965	Terri Union (Mrs. Morton L.)	Fayetteville
1965-1966	Martha Reaves (Mrs. Cliff)	Gastonia
1966-1968	Ann Rochelle Lamb (Mrs. Joe, Jr.)	Elizabeth City
1968-1970	*Mary Brawley (Mrs. Charles E.)	Mooreville
1970-1972	Linda White (Mrs. James Daniel)	High Point
1972-1974	Dorothy Brown Shoffner (Mrs. Robert M.)	Winston-Salem
1974-1976	Jo Albertson (Mrs. Curtis)	Elizabeth City
1976-1978	Teresa Shaver Lee (Mrs. L. Murrie)	Wilmington
1978-1980	Alice Peninger Beasley (Mrs. F.J., III)	Concord
1980-1982	*Carol Bush Lewis (Mrs. Michael E.)	Gastonia
1982-1984	Polly Greenwood Russ (Mrs. W.T., Jr.)	Shallotte
1984-1986	Julie Rumley Hill (Mrs. Terry)	Greensboro
1986-1988	Daphne Lee Smith (Mrs. Thomas B.)	Rockingham
1988-1990	Peggy Peacock Johnson (Mrs. Larry)	Dunn
1990-1992	Nancy Rosenbaum Meek (Mrs. Robert)	Washington
1992-1994	*Louise Hockaday Elliott (Mrs. Jerry)	Oxford
1994-1996	Kim Pfeil Pearce (Mrs. James Michael)	Fuquay-Varina
1996-1998	Beverly Wolfe Lassiter (Mrs. John)	Charlotte
1998-2000	Margot Houtz Huffines (Mrs. Hart)	Raleigh
2000-2002	Wendy Oncea Carriker (Mrs. Chip V., Jr.)	Mt. Airy
2002-2004	Kristine Mills Bryant (Mrs. David)	Wallace
2004-2006	Lori D. Seiler (Mrs. Dan)	Burlington
2006-2008	Dottie Jennings (Mrs. Jerry)	Elizabeth City
2008-2010	Georgann Athanaelos Sapp (Mrs. Jeff)	Kannapolis
2010-2012	Andie Johnson (Mrs. Mike)	Henderson
2012-2014	Crystal O'Neal (Mrs. Dennis)	Alamance
2014-2016	Jennifer Wall Jobe (Mrs. Brian)	Rural Hall
2016-2018	Heather Bolick (Mrs. Chad)	Hickory
2018-2020	LeAndra "Nikki" Ratliff	Graham
2020-2022	Angela Moss (Mrs. Steven)	Fuquay-Varina

GFWC-NC Juniorette History

2000

The 38th Annual Juniorette Jamboree was held at Peace College, July 14-16, with 62 in attendance. The theme was “Rocking Around Jamboree” celebrating the 1950’s, and hosted by the Hickory High Juniorette Club. President Tisa Haynie shared the success of her President’s Project, Libraries 2000, and Georgann Athanaelos Sapp completes her tenure as Junior Juniorette Advisor. Katie Darcangelo of the Lake Norman Juniorette was the winner of the Outstanding Juniorette of the Year Award. The Amy Meyer Rudd, Outstanding Advisor of the Year, was presented to Elsie Shook. Elsie is a member of the Hickory Woman’s Club and advisor of the St. Stephens Juniorette Club. The winner of the \$500 EHN Scholarship was Elissa Engels.

2001

The 39th Annual Juniorette Jamboree was held at Peace College, July 14-15th, with Juniorette State President Krystle DaCosta from A.L. Brown Juniores, presiding. Lori Pappert served as GFWC-NC Advisory Committee Chairman and Lisa Muenow served as Advisory Committee Junior Chairman. The Whiteville Juniores enthusiastically served up some down home hospitality as host club with their theme “Hee Haw Ya’ll”. Jamboree boasted 75 in attendance. During Krystle DaCosta’s term as President her special emphasis was health and her theme was Be Aware, Someone Cares. Many programs and projects throughout the state focused on health issues. Krystle DaCosta received the Clubwoman of the Year award at Jamboree. Tiffany Peters from Lake Norman Juniores received the EHN Scholarship of \$500, and Miriam Abernethy the runner-up from Fred T. Foard Juniores received \$250. Georgann Sapp was named Advisor of the Year. The new officers were installed by Wendy Carriker, GFWC-NC Director of Juniors. Christy Lee of Triton Juniores was installed as State Juniorette President.

2002

The 40th Annual Juniorette Jamboree was held at Peace College, July 12-13th, with State President Christy Lee from Triton Juniores presiding. The Triton Juniores served as host club using the theme “Forty Years of Peace, Love and Service.” During Christy Lee’s term as President her special emphasis was Cancer Awareness. Laura Stryffeler who is a nurse and health instructor with the Rex Cancer Outreach program was a special guest at Jamboree. She educated these young women about the risks of Breast Cancer and the merits of self exams and future mammograms. Georgann Sapp was named Outstanding Advisor of the Year. Christy Lee received the Clubwoman of the Year award at Jamboree. Sarah-Frances Wallace was installed as State Juniorette President.

2003

The 41st Annual Juniorette Jamboree was held at Peace College, July 12-13th, with President Sarah-Frances Wallace from Charlotte Juniores presiding. The Fred T. Foard Juniores served as host club using the theme “Celebrating Women of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.” During Sarah-Frances’s term, as President her special emphasis was High School Dropout Prevention. Her theme was Bloom Where You Are Planted. Many mentoring programs were started across the state to encourage those students struggling in school to not drop out, and to be assured they have a friend. Sarah-Frances was awarded the honor of Clubwoman of the Year, and she also received the EHN Scholarship of \$500. Denise Carter was named Advisor of the Year. Taylor Sock was installed as President by GFWC-NC Director of Juniors Kris Bryant. Juniores had a record growth year with the Federation of two new clubs: Wakefield Juniores sponsored by The Woman’s Club of Raleigh and Northwest Guilford Juniores sponsored by the Greensboro Junior Woman’s Club and the re-federation of Newton Conover Juniores sponsored by the Woman’s League of Hickory.

2004

The 42nd annual Juniorette Jamboree was held at Peace College in Raleigh, July 10-11. Two jam-packed days were hosted by the Hickory High Juniores. Taylor Sock, the GFWC-NC Juniorette President presided and thanked all the Juniores statewide for their participation in the State Project—Cancer Awareness. Taylor was also chosen as the Outstanding Juniorette of the Year. The winner of the 2004

EHN Scholarship was Erica Leggett. The Junioresettes made sock puppets that were donated to Boys and Girls Homes and Victory Junction Gang Camp. President La'Courtney Setzer introduced her special project, Diabetes. Knowing that diabetes and obesity are linked, she narrowed her focus to risk prevention by leading a healthy life style.

2005

The 43rd Annual Junioresette Jamboree was held at Peace College on July 8-10. It was hosted by the AL Brown Junioresettes, and the theme was "A World of Service." La'Courtney Setzer, the Junioresette President, presided and thanked all of the Junioresettes statewide for their participation in the Junioresette State Project, Diabetes Prevention and Awareness. During Jamboree, the Junioresettes visited the Raleigh Rescue Mission in downtown Raleigh. They donated items such as t-shirts, socks, underwear and toiletries to be used by the needy that seek shelter there. They were given a tour of the facility and ideas for helping similar outreach programs in their community.

GFWC-NC Junior Director, Lori Seiler, addressed Junioresettes from across the state during Sunday's breakfast and installed the 2005-2006 state board. Jessica Potosky, of AL Brown Junioresettes, 2005-2006 GFWC-NC Junioresette President presented her state project, Helping Those with Special Needs. Special Awards given included the EHN Scholarship which was presented by Mrs. Essie Newsom herself to Danielle Skidmore of the AL Brown Junioresettes. Ms. Skidmore was also presented with the award for Junioresette of the Year for her outstanding service in her local club and on the state board. Tracey Brewington from the Triton Junioresettes was the runner up for both awards. Jay M. Robinson Junioresettes was added as a new club this year, sponsored by the Kannapolis Junior Woman's Club.

2006

The 44th Annual Junioresette Jamboree was held June 23-25 at Peace College. "Breakfast at Tiffany's" was the theme as Triton Junioresettes hosted the weekend. Jenny Parker continued a second administration as Junioresette Advisor. GFWC-NC President Sandy Jahn installed new officers that included Anna Gribble as President. Georgann Athanaelos Sapp was honored as Advisor of the Year, Jessica Potosky outgoing President was chosen as both the Clubwoman of the Year and the EHN Scholarship winner. As her tuition needs for the coming year had already been met she asked that all the scholarship funds go to the runner-up Sarah Whittenton of the Triton Junioresettes.

Anna's Special Project for the year was "Promoting Children and Youth Health." During her speech she showed a PowerPoint presentation of ways the other Junioresettes could help with the project. Anna also served as President of A.L. Brown Junioresettes during the year.

2007

As part of 45th Junioresette Jamboree held June 22-24 at Peace College the Junioresettes met with State and District Leaders at North Carolina State University for a one-day Leadership Training Session. The theme for Jamboree was "Everyone is a Star" as the Hickory Junioresettes hosted the weekend. Junioresettes participated in a service project making 30 blue bears to donate. Dottie Jennings was the Sunday Brunch speaker and installing officer. The EHN Scholarship was awarded to the current Junioresette President Anna Gribble to help with tuition as she attends the University of North Carolina- Chapel Hill. Erin McCarty of the Elizabeth City Junioresettes was installed as the new president. She announced that disaster relief would be her special project.

2008

The 46th Annual Junioresette Jamboree was held at Peace College on June 21. A jam-packed day of workshops and activities was hosted by the Elizabeth City Junioresettes with the theme "Cinderella's Ball." Erin McCarty, Junioresette President, presided over the events and thanked the Junioresettes for their participation in the Junioresette State Project – Emergency Preparedness/American Red Cross. The Junioresettes made "thank you" cards for soldiers, had workshops on Reporting, Fundraising, Membership, and Parliamentary Procedure, and were the first to view the new GFWC-NC Membership video. Erin McCarty of the Elizabeth City Junioresettes was re-elected as Junioresette President, and the special

project of emergency preparedness will continue into the next administration. GFWC-NC Junior Director, Georgann Sapp, installed the 2008-2009 Juniorette State Board. The Juniorette Clubwoman of the Year and EHN Scholarship were not awarded this year. Juniorette Advisor of the Year was Julie Hill, Advisor for the Elizabeth City Juniores. North Carolina Juniores are an energetic and active group!

2009

The 47th Annual Juniorette Jamboree was held at the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences in Raleigh on August 11, 2009. Those in attendance noted the contributions of GFWC-NC in the “Nocturnal Life” exhibit, a prior GFWC-NC special project. Erin McCarty, GFWC-NC Juniorette President, presided over the meeting and thanked the Juniores for their participation in the Juniorette State Project – Emergency Preparedness. Over the course of the year, the Juniores collected money and books for the Rosenberg Library in Texas, devastated by a hurricane the prior year. Jane Gribble of the A.L. Brown Juniores was elected as Juniorette President, and the special project of blood donation awareness will be the focus for the next administration. GFWC-NC Junior Director, Georgann Sapp, installed the 2009-2010 Juniorette State Board. Juniores grew by one club this year, with several more possibilities including guests in attendance at Jamboree representing two possible new clubs.

2010

The 48th Annual Juniorette Jamboree was held at Salem College in Winston-Salem on March 20, 2010 in conjunction with the GFWC-NC Arts Festival. Those in attendance were able to attend the Arts Festival Assembly during the day and were recognized at the assembly. Jane Gribble, GFWC-NC Juniorette President, presided over the meeting and thanked the Juniores for their participation in the Juniorette State Project – Blood Donation Awareness. At Jamboree, with the theme of “Action!” the Juniores attended workshops, completed business on the agenda, and elected officers for the following year. Hannah Smith of the Triton Juniores was elected as Juniorette President, and an emphasis on communication among clubs will be one of the emphasis areas for the next administration. GFWC-NC President, Beverly Lassiter, installed the 2010-2011 Juniorette State Board.

North Carolina Juniores grew by four clubs this year: GFWC Cox Mill High, GFWC Juniores of Johnston County, GFWC Fuquay-Varina Juniores, and the GFWC Vance Juniores. During the 2009-2010 Juniorette club year, members embraced change, with the Fall Board Meeting held in November 2009 as part of the GFWC-NC Mid-Year Board Meeting. GFWC International President Rose Ditto was a special guest when she visited the Board Meeting to meet our GFWC-NC Juniores. Other changes included reporting deadlines that were changed to coincide with GFWC-NC reporting deadlines of February 1, allowing GFWC-NC reports to include Juniorette information. Lastly, Juniorette Awards were presented as part of the “Silver Awards Luncheon” at the state convention on Saturday, April 24, 2010. Juniores were presented awards along with Junior clubs and General clubs, that allowed the Juniores and their sponsoring clubs to celebrate with other GFWC-NC members! Winning clubs were also presented a monetary prize for their winning entries, funds to be used by the clubs for projects in the following year. During the awards presentations, Jane Gribble, A.L. Brown Juniores, was the recipient of the EHN Scholarship; Anita Brock, Kannapolis Middle School, was named Advisor of the Year; and Jane Gribble was also the recipient of the Juniorette of the Year award.

GFWC-NC Juniores are a busy, dedicated, and hard-working group, and they truly exemplified the Juniorette Motto this year “By living each day, trying to accomplish something, not merely to exist!”

2011

On March 12, 2011, the 49th Annual Juniorette Jamboree was held in conjunction with GFWC-NC State Arts Festival at Campbell University in Buies Creek. Fuquay-Varina and St. Stephens Juniores co-hosted Jamboree with the theme of “Island Getaway.” Those in attendance participated in a membership workshop in the morning and a service project workshop that afternoon. Hannah Smith, GFWC-NC Juniorette President, presided over the meeting and thanked the Juniores for their participation in the Juniorette State Project – Teen Mental Illness Awareness. Juniores organized

and held a Juniorette fundraiser Friday night prior to Jamboree. Juniores from all over NC participated in a fashion show, which netted \$781.65. These proceeds were split between the “To Write Love on Her Arms” organization and the State President’s and Junior Director’s Special Project “Literacy.” GFWC-NC Director of Juniors Andie Johnson installed the 2011-2012 Juniorette State Board elected at Jamboree. Haley Barefoot of the Triton Juniores and Hannah Wallace of the GFWC Fuquay-Varina Juniores were elected as Juniorette Co-Presidents.

Several Juniores were in attendance at the GFWC-NC State Convention held in Atlantic Beach. Co-President Haley Barefoot was the speaker at the General/Junior Banquet. She presented a slide show which Co-President Hannah Wallace produced and discussed their upcoming administration state project. Their special project “Pay It Forward” will be the focus and granting a wish to a child from Make a Wish Foundation will be one of their goals. Juniorette Awards were presented as a part of the “Silver Awards” Luncheon on Saturday, May 14th. Sarah Bald of the Charlotte Juniores received Juniorette of the Year. Heather Ellis was honored as the Juniorette Advisor of the Year.

Fifteen Juniorette clubs with 611 members proudly reported participating in 398 projects, logged over 6,300 volunteer hours, and raised over \$31,900 for the 2010-2011 club year. The GFWC-NC Juniores are a devoted and enthusiastic group of young ladies lead by GFWC-NC Advisor Nikki Allen.

2012

The 50th Annual GFWC-NC Juniorette Jamboree was held at Campbell University in Buies Creek at GFWC-NC State Arts Festival in March. The GFWC-NC Juniores hosted a 50th Birthday Celebration dinner and game night raising money for the 2011-2012 GFWC-NC Juniorette Presidents’ Special Project, Habitat for Humanity.

Jamboree was a jam-packed day of workshops and activities that was hosted by the AL Brown, Fuquay Varina and Triton Juniores. Haley Barefoot (Triton Juniores) and Hannah Wallace (GFWC Fuquay-Varina Juniores), GFWC-NC Juniorette Presidents, presided over the events and thanked the Juniores for their participation in the Juniorette State Project – Habitat for Humanity. The Juniores donated 168 books for the GFWC-NC President & Jr Director Special Project and donated a laundry basket of cleaning supplies Care Package to the Habitat for Humanity homeowner that the girls had helped back in the fall in honor of GFWC-NC State Juniorette President Special Project. Juniores made boobo bunnies for the children’s area of the hospital, had a workshop about Habitat for Humanity, and attended the GFWC-NC Arts Festival assembly.

Kayla Crayton (AL Brown Juniores) was elected GFWC-NC Juniorette President. The GFWC-NC State Juniorette President Project was announced, “Helping those with Special Needs.”

The GFWC-NC Juniores were excited to be part of the April 28 GFWC-NC State Awards Luncheon. There were no entries for the Grace Curtis Vaught Juniorette Clubwoman of the Year or the Essie Harris Newsome Scholarship. The Juniorette Advisor of the Year was awarded to Stephanie Wallace (Fuquay-Varina JWC), Fuquay Varina Juniores and runner up Alisha Ryan (GFWC Kannapolis WC), AL Brown Juniores.

North Carolina Juniores are an energetic and active group and they are looking forward to the next 50 years of volunteering and serving our communities. Mary Swartz (GFWC Kannapolis WC) completed the appointment of the GFWC-NC Juniorette Advisory Chairman.

2013

The GFWC-NC Juniores numbered 17 clubs and 474 Juniores. The State Juniorette Special Project was *Helping Those with Special Needs*. The Juniores, spearheaded by GFWC-NC Juniorette President, Kayla Crayton, sponsored a 5-K run in Kannapolis called *Be An Inspiration* to support this pro-

ject. Approximately 300 runners and volunteers participated in the event and over \$3,700 was donated to the Special Olympics of Cabarrus County.

The 51st Annual GFWC-NC Juniorette Jamboree was held at Campbell University in Buies Creek during the GFWC-NC State Arts Festival on March 9, 2013. The theme was *Juniorettes Sparkle* with pink and silver as the signature colors. Thirty-three Junioresses, advisors, and guests from five clubs attended. The girls made St. Patrick's Day cards for their local EC classes, decorated personalized picture frames, and enjoyed cotton candy. They rejoiced in the success of their *Special Project: Helping Those with Special Needs*, and said a bittersweet goodbye to the 2012-2103 Juniorette President, Kayla Crayton, and all the graduating Junioresses. They elected the 2013-2104 GFWC-NC Juniorette Officers and CSP Chairmen, including the new President, Paige Glover, from Triton Junioresses. These lovely young ladies were installed by the always gracious GFWC-NC Third Vice President and Director of Juniors, Crystal O'Neal.

The GFWC-NC Junioresses received their awards, along with GFWC-NC clubwomen, at the GFWC-NC State Awards Luncheon. The Grace Curtis Vaught Outstanding Juniorette Clubwoman of the Year was Kayla Crayton, A.L. Brown Junioresses. The winner of the Essie Harris Newsome Scholarship was Jaclyn Swartz, A.L. Brown Junioresses, and the runner-up was Megan Griffin, A.L. Brown Junioresses.

2014

The GFWC-NC Junioresses celebrated their 52nd Annual Juniorette Jamboree at the 2014 State Arts Festival at Campbell University. The Jamboree was presided over by GFWC-NC Juniorette President, Paige Glover. Paige reported that there are 16 Juniorette clubs in North Carolina and 465 members. During 2103 North Carolina Junioresses performed 250 projects, volunteered 4,205 hours, donated \$9,310, and made \$9,395 in-kind donations. The Juniorette President's Special Project was *Tackle Bullying* and the theme for Jamboree was *Juniorette Pep Rally*. The Junioresses, dressed in sports jerseys and carrying Federation blue and white pompoms, led the clubwomen in a Juniorette cheer during the Awards Ceremony at State Arts. They also sold *Stop Bullying* spirit bracelets to raise money for the Juniorette President's Special Project, and made Federation blue hair bows to remember their time at Jamboree. Officer Dominic Alvarado with the Harnett County Sheriff's Department spoke about bullying and its legal consequences. The Junioresses also elected the 2014-15 GFWC-NC Juniorette State Board which was installed by GFWC-NC 2012-14 President Wendy Carriker. Meredith Ellington, with the Henderson Junioresses, was elected as the GFWC-NC 2014-2015 President. Her Juniorette President's Special Project will be *Curb Distracted Driving* to discourage today's teenagers from texting while driving.

The GFWC-NC Junioresses celebrated at the April 2014 GFWC-NC State Awards Luncheon in Concord. Beverly Foster (Henderson Junioresses) was the winner of the Grace Curtis Vaught Outstanding Juniorette of the Year Award. Caroline Dunham (Triton Junioresses) was the runner-up and Madison Bobbitt (Henderson Junioresses) was the winner of the Essie Harris Newsom Juniorette Scholarship. Heather Deal, Fred T. Foard Advisor (Hickory JWC) was awarded the Amy Meyers Rudd Juniorette Advisor of the Year Award.

2015

The GFWC-NC Junioresses held their 53rd Annual GFWC-NC Juniorette Jamboree at Campbell University, which was presided by GFWC-NC Juniorette President, Meredith Ellington, Henderson Junioresses. Her President's Special Project was *End Distracted Driving* and Jamboree was very appropriately themed "*Super Hero*" as it takes a hero to not text and drive. The Junioresses even led the clubwoman in a Juniorette flash mob during the Awards Ceremony at States Arts to the song by Bonnie Tyler, "I Need a Hero". They elected the 2015-2016 GFWC-NC Juniorette Officers and CSP Chairmen, who were inducted by GFWC-NC Director of Junior Clubs, Jennifer Jobe .

The new GFWC-NC Juniorette President, Lane Hickman, Lumberton Juniores, announced that the new Juniorette State President's Project would be to *Stop Human Trafficking*. In 2015, the GFWC-NC Juniores numbered 16 Juniorette clubs with 498 members.

At the GFWC-NC State Convention in Asheville, the Juniores participated in a Saturday Awards Luncheon presented by GFWC-NC Juniorette Junior Chairman, Jennifer Smith (Kannapolis JWC). The Grace Curtis Vaught Outstanding Juniorette of the Year Award and the Essie Harris Newsom Juniorette Scholarship were awarded to Briana Landis of the AL Brown Juniores, Kannapolis.

2016

The GFWC-NC Juniores celebrated their 54th Annual GFWC-NC Juniorette Jamboree at the GFWC-NC State Arts Festival at Campbell University, which was presided over by GFWC-NC Juniorette President, Lane Hickman, Lumberton Juniores. Her President's Special Project was *Stop Human Trafficking* and Jamboree was themed "We're Not for Sale". Juniores enjoyed guest speakers from UNC-Pembroke that discussed Human Trafficking statistics and signs of Human Trafficking. Clubs donated toiletry items and decorated tote bags for human trafficking victims that were donated to three different charities that work with Human Trafficking victims.

There were no applications for State Board offices so an extended application deadline allowed for the GFWC-NC Juniorette Chairman, Jennifer Smith (Kannapolis JWC) to appoint positions. Alyssa Pittman, AL Brown Juniores, applied and was appointed as the new GFWC-NC Juniorette President. She announced that the new Juniorette State President's Project will be *Stop Bullying*.

GFWC-NC State Juniorette Chairman, Jennifer Smith (Kannapolis JWC) submitted the GFWC-NC Juniores Award Entries to the GFWC Chairman.

The GFWC-NC Juniores celebrated at the April 2016, GFWC-NC State Convention Awards Luncheon in Atlantic Beach with GFWC-NC Juniorette Chairman, Jennifer Smith presenting the Juniorette Awards. There were no applications for the Juniorette Individual Awards. Julie Fowlkes, Lumberton Juniorette Club Advisor (Lumberton WC) was awarded the Amy Meyers Rudd Juniorette Advisor of the Year Award.

In 2016, the GFWC-NC Juniores numbered 14 Juniorette clubs with 396 members.

GFWC-NC Annual Conventions

98 th	Asheville	Apr	2000
99 th	Raleigh	Apr	2001
100 th	Winston-Salem	Apr	2002
101 th	Raleigh	Apr	2003
102 th	Charlotte	Apr	2004
103 th	Raleigh	Apr	2005
104 th	Winston-Salem	May	2006
105 th	Raleigh	Apr	2007
106 th	Charlotte	Apr	2008
107 th	Wrightsville Beach	Apr	2009
108 th	Raleigh	Apr	2010
109 th	Atlantic Beach	Apr	2011
110 th	Greensboro	Apr	2012
111 th	Winston-Salem	Apr	2013
112 th	Charlotte	Apr	2014
113 th	Asheville	Apr	2015
114 th	Atlantic Beach	Apr	2016

115 th Cary	Apr	2017
116 th Cary	Apr	2018
117 th Wilmington	Apr	2019
118 th * Canceled due to Covid-19		
119 th Virtual	Apr	2021
120 th Winston-Salem	Apr	2022

Past Chief Pages

2022	Rebecca Duffy	Fuquay-Varina
2019	Ellen Creasman	Winston-Salem
2018	Jill Sutphin	Winston-Salem
2017	Ashley Blake-Rain	Raleigh
2016	Pam Holley	Burlington
2015	Amanda Core	Raleigh
2014	Jennifer Richards	Hickory
2013	Melanie Carriker	Winston-Salem
2012	Nikki Ratliff	Burlington
2011	Jennifer Honeycutt	Henderson
2010	Stephanie Wallace, Angela Moss	Fuquay-Varina
2009	Kim Fulcher	Raleigh
2008	Crystal Sharpe	Burlington
2007	Jennifer Lopez	Wake Forest
2006	Trish Anderson	Burlington
2005	Debbie Holoman	Raleigh
2004	Jocelyn Ferber	Charlotte
2003	Beth Heile	Fuquay-Varina
2002	Tricia Gerringer	Burlington
2001	Emily Cox	Fuquay-Varina
2000	Malinda Sink	Raleigh

Fall Conference Chief Pages (Formally Mid-Year Boards)

2017	Lauren Andrews	
2015	Pam Holley	Burlington
2013	Amanda Core	Cary
2011	Jean Woodley	Clayton
2009	Lorena Hall	Greensboro
2007	Julie Sizemore	Winston-Salem
2005	Elizabeth Lee	Wilmington
2003	Jill Riggsbee	Burlington
2001	Suzanne Ramey	Burlington

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2013	Crystal O'Neal	Alamance
2006	Susan Patton	Raleigh
2000	Ellen Patterson	Charlotte

GFWC Chief Page

2012	Georgann Athanaelos Sapp (Mrs. Jeff)	Kannapolis
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GFWC-NC Individual Award WinnersJunior “Magic” Clubwoman Award

2022	Valarie Seymour	GFWC Fuquay-Varina Junior Woman’s Club
2021	n/a	
2020	Caitlyn Campbell	GFWC Fuquay-Varina Junior Woman’s Club
2019	Sharon Day	Junior Woman’s Club of Raleigh
2018	Jennifer Jobe	Winston-Salem Junior Woman’s Club
2017	Leslie Ann Jackson	Junior Woman’s Club of Raleigh
2016	n/a	
2015	n/a	
2014	Misty Deyo	Junior Woman’s Club of Raleigh
2013	Ellen Creasman	Winston-Salem Junior Woman’s Club
2012	Kristi Hagerman	Junior Woman’s Club of Raleigh
2011	Ivy McCrickard	GFWC-NC Burlington Junior Woman’s Club
2010	Amy Alexander	GFWC Junior Woman’s Club of Charlotte
2009	Casandra Shaleuly	Junior Woman’s Club of Raleigh
2008	Jennifer Honeycutt	Henderson Junior Woman’s Club
2007	Florence Watts	GFWC Junior Woman’s Club of Charlotte
2006	Crystal Sharpe O’Neal	GFWC-NC Burlington Junior Woman’s Club
2005	Allison Wilson	Shallotte Junior Woman’s Club
2004	Jill Riggsbee	GFWC-NC Burlington Junior Woman’s Club
2003	Cathy Kolstad	North Wilkesboro Junior Woman’s Club
2002	Sheila Porter-Allen	Hendersonville Junior Woman’s Club
2001	Sheri Schwietering	Fuquay-Varina Junior Woman’s Club
2000	Martha Hughes	Albemarle Junior Woman’s Club
1999	Haven Harrelson	Rockingham Junior Woman’s Club
1998	Megan Rainear	Zebulon Junior Woman’s Club
1997	Melanie Harless	Greensboro Junior Woman’s Club

Clubwoman with “Heart” Award

2022	Linda Ware	Burlington Woman’s Club
2021	Joan Brady-Stevens	Outer Banks Woman’s Club
2020	Sidniee Suggs	GFWC-NC Mocksville Woman’s Club
2019	Dr. Kathleen “Kathy” Godfrey	The Woman’s Club of Raleigh
2018	Donna Harrell	Camden Woman’s Club
2017	Ann Upchurch Liles	Zebulon Woman’s Club
2016	Ann Rochelle Lamb	Outer Banks Woman’s Club
2015	Beverly White Shearon	The Woman’s Club of Raleigh
2014	Barbara Sawyer	The Woman’s Club of Raleigh
2013	Jean Parsons	Burlington Woman’s Club
2012	B.J. Stephens	GFWC of Holden Beach Woman’s Club
2011	Gae Broadus	Charlotte Woman’s Club
2010	Melon Corsini	South Brunswick Island Woman’s Club

2009	Eunice Toussant	The Woman's Club of Raleigh
2008	Lorraine Bobbitt	The Woman's Club of Raleigh
2007	Christine Blackmon	Fuquay Varina Woman's Club
2006	Linda Sechrist	GFWC-NC Mocksville Woman's Club
2005	Miriam Brown	The Woman's Club of Raleigh
2004	n/a	
2003	Ruth Spicer	Burlington Woman's Club
2002	Jane Spence Doby	The Woman's Club of Raleigh
2001	Doris Carmen	Mocksville Woman's Club
2000	Ruth Chosy	Oriental Woman's Club
1999	Dot Luck	Oriental Woman's Club
1998	Peggy Earp	Selma Woman's Club
1997	Hazel Brett	Ahoskie Woman's Club

Junior Clubwoman of the Year Award

2022	Angela Moss	Fuquay-Varina Junior Woman's Club
2021	Misty Deyo	Junior Woman's Club of Raleigh
2020	Elizabeth Edwards	Fuquay –Varina Junior Woman's Club
2019	Mary Elizabeth Cardwell	Hickory Junior Woman's Club
2018	Bridgett Paschall	Henderson Junior Woman's Club
2017	Jennifer Smith	Kannapolis Junior Woman's Club
2016	Jean Woodley	Clayton Junior Woman's Club
2015	Jennifer Richards	Hickory Junior Woman's Club
2014	Ellen Creasman	Winston-Salem Junior Woman's Club
2013	Jennifer Honeycutt	Henderson Junior Woman's Club
2012	Andie Johnson	Henderson Junior Woman's Club
2011	Nichole Alston	Greensboro Junior Woman's Club
2010	Lorena Hall	Greensboro Junior Woman's Club
2009	Kim Fulcher	Junior Woman's Club of Raleigh
2008	Kathy Arnold	Fuquay –Varina Junior Woman's Club
2007	Susan Patton	Junior Woman's Club of Raleigh
2006	Georgann Athanaelos Sapp	Kannapolis Junior Woman's Club
2005	Beth Lane	Junior Woman's Club of Raleigh
2004	Lori Seiler	GFWC-NC Burlington JWC
2003	Jocelyn Ferber	Junior Woman's Club of Charlotte
2002	Lori Pappert	Junior Woman's Club of Charlotte
2001	Margot Murphy	Junior Woman's Club of Raleigh
2000	Beverly Lassiter	Junior Woman's Club of Charlotte
1999	Dottie Jennings	Elizabeth City Junior Woman's Club
1998	Janet Price Ferrell	Greensboro Junior Woman's Club
1997	Debbie Ipock	Junior Woman's Club of Charlotte
1996	Susie Harris	Junior Woman's Club of Charlotte

Outstanding Citizenship and Patriotism Award

2022	Jessica Rigouard	GFWC Down East Woman's Club/ The Woman's Club of Raleigh
2021	Leslie Sher	
2020	Pat Witt	The Woman's Club of Raleigh
2019	Bev Lassiter	Charlotte Woman's Club

2018	Trenia Marietta	Camden Woman's Club
2017	Betty Jo (BJ) Stephens	GFWC of Holden Beach Woman's Club
2016	Patricia Roberson	Zebulon Woman's Club
2015	Sandy Jahn	Hickory Woman's Club
2014	Linda Sechrist	GFWC-NC Mocksville Woman's Club
2013	Peggy Schiavone	GFWC of Holden Beach Woman's Club
2012	Ann Landis	GFWC of Holden Beach Woman's Club
2011	Lori Pappert	Charlotte Woman's Club
2010	Lois Nixon	The Woman's Club of Raleigh
2009	Ann Landis	GFWC of Holden Beach Woman's Club
2008	Debbie McCarty	Elizabeth City Junior Woman's Club
2007	Carolyn Blackwell	Mary Jamieson Woman's Club
2006	Shirley Simmons	Fuquay Varina Woman's Club
2005	Peggy Earp	The Woman's Club of Clayton
2004	N/a	
2003	Melanie Wade Goodwin	Richmond County WC
2002	Nancy Reed	Woman's Club of Raleigh
2001	Dana Cochran	Dunn Woman's Club
2000	Lib Daniels	Dunn Woman's Club
1999	Ruth Bowen	Charlotte Woman's Club
1998	Sharon P Smith	McDowell Woman's Club
1997	Marilyn Garner	Fuquay-Varina Woman's Club
1996	Jane Carver	Konnehita Woman's Club

Clubwoman of the Year Award

2022	Ann Landis	GFWC of Holden Beach Woman's Club
2021	Vanessa Lowder	Greensboro Woman's Club
2020	Linda Browne	Warrenton Woman's Club
2019	Karen Throckmorton	GFWC of Holden Beach Woman's Club
2018	Lydia Ellis	Down East Woman's Club
2017	Victoria Currin	Fuquay-Varina Woman's Club
2016	Noreen Welch	Outer Banks Woman's Club
2015	Jessica Rigouard	Zebulon Woman's Club
2014	Kim Fulcher	The Woman's Club of Raleigh
2013	Lori Seiler	Burlington Woman's Club
2012	Cindy Hewett	South Brunswick Island Woman's Club
2011	Amy Keeter	Greensboro Woman's Club
2010	Connie Wilkinson	Oriental Woman's Club
2009	Ellen Patterson	Charlotte Woman's Club
2008	Carol McAdoo	Oriental Woman's Club
2007	Ginny Smith	The Woman's Club of Clayton
2006	Wendy Carriker	Woman's Club of Mount Airy
2005	Margot Murphy	The Woman's Club of Raleigh
2004	Gay Warren	Charlotte Woman's Club
2003	Beverly Lassiter	Charlotte Woman's Club
2002	Linda Lavinder	Statesville Woman's Club
2001	Dawn Whiley	Lumberton Woman's Club
2000	Ann Vipperman	Charlotte Woman's Club
1999	Betty Jane Bonapartian	Oriental Woman's Club
1998	Denise Carter	Huntersville Woman's Club
1997	Sharon Greeson	The Woman's Club of Raleigh
1996	Pam Worth	The Woman's Club of Raleigh

Honorary Life Members

History-Abridged

A

* Abdalla, Betsy	2000 Selma
* Adams, Betty	1987 Raleigh
* Adcock, Alma	1983 Wilmington
* Ahearn, Sibyl	1993 Manteo
Albrecht, Jean Elke	2002 Mocksville
Alshire, Lynda	2016 Burlington
Alexander, Marilyn	2005 Greenville
Anderson, Trish	2008 Burlington
* Apple, Evelyn	1988 Burlington
* Archer, Janie	1983 Raleigh
Arnold, Kathy	2005 Fuquay-Varina
* Atkins, Joyce	2001 Outer Banks
Atterberry, Elizabeth	1987 Belmont

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* Badgett, Evelyn	1980 Thomasville
* Bangle, Christine	2007 Winston-Salem
* Baker, Sara	1987 Greensboro
* Barker, Nell	1985 Raleigh
Barefoot, Kelly	2002 South Brunswick Island
Basnight, Shelley	1990 Greenville
* Batchelor, Brenda	1987 Youngsville
* Baucom, Jean	2000 Pilot Mountain
Beal, Judy	1988 Lenoir
Beasley, Alice	1980 Kannapolis
Beavers, Debbie	1992 Zebulon
* Beavers, Margery	1984 Winston-Salem
Bennett, Jeanette	1984 Raleigh
* Best, Ruth	1986 Burlington
* Bingenheimer, Harriet	1989 Burlington
Bolick, Heather	2016 Hickory
* Bolt, Jean	1990 Kernersville
Bonapartian, Betty Jane	2002 New Bern
Boroughs, Gladys	1981 Greensboro
* Bowden, Geneva	1977 Hendersonville
* Bowers, Myrtle	1993 Morganton
Bowman, Victoria	2000 Franklin
* Boyette, Lillian	1980 Ahoskie
Brame, Margaret Ann	2001 Henderson
* Bridges, Mary Cecil	1980 Greensboro
* Briggs, Daisy	1986 Reidsville
Brighton, Jennifer	2006 Wake Forest
* Broadus, Gae	2004 Charlotte
* Brown, Ann W.	2000 Wilmington
* Brown, Dot	1982 Murfreesboro
* Brown, Maxine	1992 Charlotte
* Brown, Sara Lou	1980 Boonville
Bryant, Juanita	1979 Boonville
Bryant, Kris	2000 Wallace
* Bullard, Gladys	1979 Raleigh
Burris, Claudette	1992 Kannapolis
* Bundy, Beatrice	1988 North Wilkesboro
* Bunch, Evelyn	1988 Statesville
* Bunch, Grace	1987 Zebulon
* Bunn, Helen	1987 Mocksville
* Bunn, Melba	1987 Zebulon
* Burke, Johnnie	1987 Greensboro
* Butler, Reva	1988 Dunn
Byerly, Ann	1987 High Point
* Bynum, Barbara	1995 Dunn

C

Calvo, Jane	2000 Forrest
* Cates, Norma	1981 Faison
* Carman, Doris	1996 Mocksville
Carrick, Libby	1983 Lexington
Carricker, Pat	1984 Wilmington
Carriker, Melanie	2012 Winston-Salem
Carriker, Wendy	2000 Mount Airy
Carter, Denise	2001 N. Mecklenburg
Carver, Jane	1999 Konnaheeta
Cashion, Kay	1990 Greensboro
Cato, Carol	2016 Raleigh
* Caudle, Frances	1988 Greensboro
* Cheney, Winnie	2002 Burlington
* Clark, Lydia	2009 Winston-Salem
Cleary, Jane	2013 Burlington
* Clodfelter, Shirley	1981 Archdale Trinity
* Coats, Pat	2013 Dunn
Coats, Mary	1986 Sanford
Coleman, Holly	2023 Holden Beach
Collins, Susan	1990 Wilmington
* Connaughton, Margaret	1992 Southport
Cook, Kimberly	2016 Lumberton
Cooke, Sue	2002 Mount Airy
* Corby, Peggie	2006 Winston-Salem
Core-Jackson, Amanda	2017 Raleigh
Corsini, Melon	2014 South Brunswick Island
Cox, Emily	1999 Fuquay-Varina
Cramer, Carol	1993 Charlotte
Cranford, Sharon	1984 Wilmington
Creasman, Diane	2000 Hickory
* Creech, Minnie Lou	1983 Tarboro
Creel, Susie	2019 Dunn
* Crutchfield, Algie	2008 Winston-Salem
Currie, Brandi	2015 Lumberton
Currin, Victoria B.	1999 Fuquay-Varina

D

Daniel, Evelyn B.	2000 Mocksville
* Daniels, Lib	1998 Dunn
* Davis, Linda	1985 Lexington
* Davis, Mary	2011 Winston-Salem
Davis, Pat	1984 Raleigh
* Dawson, Ruby	1987 Zebulon
* Dennis, June	1991 Raleigh
* Denton, Gaynelle	1982 Roanoke Rapids
Deyo, Misty	2018 Raleigh
Dixon, Amelia	2003 Wilmington
* Dixon, Marty	1982 Greensboro
* Duff, Marian	1991 Burlington

E

Earp, Peggy	1991 Selma/Clayton
Easley, Mary	2003 Southport
* Eddins, Virginia	1987 Zebulon
* Elder, Mary	1994 Burlington
* Ellington, Dorothy	1987 Zebulon
Elliott, Loretta	2016 Winston-Salem
* Elliott, Louise	1993 Oxford
Ellis, Lydia Hayes	1995 Greenville
Enzor, Rebecca "Becky"	2018 Raleigh
* Eplee, Mary	1990 Whiteville
* Euliss, Ione	1992 Burlington
* Evans, Virginia	1993 Mocksville

Honorary Life Members

History-Abridged

Ezzell, Rosanna	2022	Whiteville	Hoffner, Cindy	2008	Kannapolis
F			Holoman, Debbie	2005	Raleigh
* Finch, Lucy	1982	Thomasville	* Holoman, Kaye	1979	Raleigh
Folckomer, Sarah	2017	Burlington	* Holt, Florence	1979	Greenville
Fowlkes, Julie	2008	Lumberton	Honeycutt, Jennifer	2014	Henderson
* Frankow, Betty	2011	Youngsville	* Hooks, Mildred	1984	Selma
Frazier, Jane	2014	Charlotte	Hoover, Frances	2000	Lexington
* Fulbright, Claudia	1994	Lexington	* Hopkins, Christina	1987	Zebulon
Fulcher, Kim	2008	Raleigh	* Hopson, Myrtle	1995	Fuquay-Varina
* Fulper, Carolyn	1979	Lexington	* Horn, Dorothy	1993	Mocksville
			Horn, Martha	2012	Pilot Mountain
			Horton, JoAnn	1999	Zebulon
G			* Howard, Wava	2007	Winston-Salem
* Gandy, Helen	1989	Rockingham	Huffines, Margot	1999	Raleigh
Gardner, Catherine	1985	Elizabeth City	Humbert, Jean	2022	Winston-Salem
* Gardner, Gertrude	1983	North Wilkesboro	* Hunt, Ruth B.	1997	Thomasville
Gardner, Marilyn	1989	Fuqua-Varina	Huntley, Rosemary	1982	Troy
Geise, Donna	2019	Holden Beach			
* Gerard, Virginia	1985	Washington	I		
* Gibbs, Ruth Bill	1982	Greensboro	Ingram, Diane	1985	Lexington
* Gilbertson, Catherine	2000	Burlington	Ipock, Debbie	1998	Charlotte
* Glosek, Peggy	1996	Burlington	* Isley, Joanna	1995	Burlington
Godwin, Cindy	2001	Raleigh	Isley, Ruth	2008	Burlington
Gourley, Judy	2011	Goldsboro			
* Graham, Betty Ann	1991	Forest City	J		
Graham, Leigh	1985	Salisbury	Jahn, Sandy	2000	Hickory
Gray, Carrie	2010	Raleigh	Jackson, Eva	2023	Asheboro
Greer, Joyce	1981	Lexington	* Jackson, Garnette	1986	Dunn
Greeson, Sharon	1992	Raleigh	* Jeffcoat, Sarah	1985	Burlington
* Groce, Nonnie	1982	Winston-Salem	Jennings, Dottie	2006	Elizabeth City
Grubbs, Katy	1984	Winston-Salem	Jernigan, Hilda Grey	2012	Burlington
Guenther, Sharon	1995	North Wilkesboro	Jobe, Jennifer	2011	Winston-Salem
			Johnson, Andie	2008	Henderson
H			* Johnson, Molly	1987	Thomasville
* Hackney, Gayle	1987	Charlotte	Johnson, Patty Jo	2013	Clayton
Haire, Jodi	2017	Raleigh	* Johnson, Pauline	1983	Selma
Hall, Bennie	2020	Holden Beach	Johnson, Peggy	1991	Dunn
* Hall, Betty	1992	Mocksville	Johnstone, Carroll	1992	Mocksville
* Hall, Ella	1988	Garner	* Jones, Madeline	1982	Hamlet
Hall, Janet	2006	Statesville	* Junker, Jessie	1992	Mocksville
Hall, Lorena	2009	Greensboro			
Hammond, Bonita	2015	Lumberton	K		
Hankins, Carolyn	1990	Winston-Salem	Keeter, Amy	2011	Greensboro
* Harmon, Sibyl	1991	Winston-Salem	* Kellett, Jane	1981	Greensboro
* Harper, Margaret	1981	Southport	Kelly, Gail	1988	Mocksville
* Harris, Margaret	1993	Morganton	* Kellett, Jane	1981	Greensboro
* Harris, Mary	1987	Thomasville	* Kenney, Martha Louise	1988	High Point
Harris, Susan "Susie"	1998	Charlotte	King, Mary Etta	2006	Burlington
* Harris, Tull	2001	Glen Alpine	* Kirkman, Jewel	1982	Greensboro
Hart, Mary Grayson	2017	Raleigh	Kirkman, Phebe	2012	Winston-Salem
* Hatcher, Alice	1979	Kinston	Klein, Barbara	2000	Albemarle
Harwood, Gail	2009	Burlington	Kolstad, Cathy	2005	Wilkesboro
* Haywood, Julia	2001	Outer Banks	Kontos, Martha	1994	Pfafftown
Heile, Beth	2001	Fuquay-Varina	* Koontz, Sara	2007	Burlington
* Hendricks, Ruby	1987	Zebulon			
* Henry, Juanita	1982	Salisbury	L		
Hewett, Cindy	2013	South Brunswick Island	Lamb, Ann	1980	Outer Banks
* Hewitt, Nell	1986	Burlington	Lambdin, Barbara	1994	Fuquay-Varina
Hill, Julie	1986	Greensboro	Lancaster, Martha	1988	High Point
* Hinnant, Kathleen	1993	Selma	Landis, Ann	2012	Holden Beach
* Hobbs, Alice	1999	Burlington	Lane, Elisabeth "Beth"	2006	Raleigh
Hockaday, Hope	2021	Charlotte	Lane, Shannon	2012	Pilot Mountain
* Hodgman, Alberta	1980	Greensboro	Larson, Margaret	1987	Burlington
Hoffman, Faye	1981	Elizabeth City	Lassiter, Beverly	1996	Charlotte

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Lauricella, Penny
Lavinder, Linda
Laws, Gladys
* Leder-Scott, Esther
Ledford, Kathy Smith
Lee, Elizabeth
Lee, Teresa
* Lentz, Mary
* Lewis, Carol
Lewis, Frances
Lewis, Glenna
* Liles, Ann
Little, Linda
Lloyd, Dottie
Lockamy, Ginger
* Long, Rochelle
Lowder, Vanessa
Lowe, Ann
* Luck, Dot

2022 Raleigh
2000 Statesville
2004 Burlington
1982 Whiteville
2013 Dunn
2002 Wilmington
1979 Wilmington
1985 Burlington
1982 Gastonia
2004 Raleigh
1984 Burlington
2005 Zebulon
2002 Raleigh
1994 Lenoir/Caldwell
1990 Raleigh
1987 Zebulon
2020 Greensboro
2015 Winston-Salem
2003 Oriental

M

Maddrey, Elizabeth "Libby"
* Maddrey, Mabel Claire
Mahl, Pat
Maness, Dora Ann
* Mann, Lisa
* Mann, Margaret
Marcott, Linda
* Martin, Helen
Mason, Ann
* Massey, Vivian
* Mathews, Mary
* McAuley, Betty
* McConnell, Carol
* McCray, Bea
McGonigle, Myra
McGowan, Nancy
* McIntosh, Brownie
McLean, Jennifer
McLellan, Jeanne
McLendon, Vera
McPhaul, Julene
Meek, Nancy
Mendenhall, Linda
* Mendenhall, Martha
Mills, Alane
Mitchell, Jane
Moell, Anne
* Moffett, Peggy
* Moore, Polly
* Morris, Laura
Moss, Angela
* Mzingo, Helen
* Mullis, Christine
* Musselman, Mary Lou
* Myers, Gertrude
Myers, Rita Bula

1984 Eden
1978 Raleigh
1995 Wilmington
2008 Carthage
1989 Zebulon
1983 Greensboro
1982 Greensboro
1987 High Point
2000 Wilmington
1987 Zebulon
1984 Thomasville
2002 Huntersville
1987 Greensboro
1986 Lexington
2014 Mocksville
2000 Wilmington
1981 High Point
2018 Raleigh
1990 Winston-Salem
2005 Greensboro
1990 Raleigh
1990 Hickory
2004 Andrews
1981 Raleigh
2012 Spencer
1983 Zebulon
2002 Fuquay-Varina
1980 Charlotte
1982 Henrietta
2015 Winston-Salem
2018 Fuquay-Varina
1991 Selma
1992 Zebulon
2006 Mocksville
1983 Ahoskie
1988 Ahoskie

N

Nagel, Betty Jo
* Napier, Jacqueline
* Nelson, Margaret
* Newsom, Essie
Newsome, Dot

2013 Winston-Salem
1988 High Point
1989 Thomasville
1979 Star
2002 Ahoskie

Newton, Ida
Nichols, Margaret "Peggy"

O

* Odenwald, Elaine
Oliver, Eleanor
O'Neal, Crystal Sharpe
* Osborne, Ann
Owen, Elette

P

Pappert, Lori
Parker, Kathy
* Parsons, Jean
Patterson, Ellen
Patton, Susan
Pearce, Kim
* Peedin, Emily
* Peeler, Lillian
* Penny, Rebecca
* Perry, Cleo
* Picket, Doris
Pike, Kathy
* Pippin, Ethel
* Powell, Jonette
* Power, Martha
Powers, Alisa Jung
Pressel, Leslie
Price, Norma
Price-Ferrell, Janet
Privette, Jenny
Privette, Sonia
* Proctor, Joanna
* Purser, Jane

Q

Query, Carol

R

* Rader, Viola
Rain, Ashley
* Rains, Clarice
* Rand, Elizabeth
* Rankin, Katie
Ratliff, LeAndra
Ray, Hilda K.
* Ray, Louise
Reid, Ann Seifert
Richards, Jennifer
Richie, Helen
Riddle, Cam
Rigouard, Jessica
Rigsbee, Julie
Ritchie, Elizabeth
Roberson, Patricia
Roberts, Jeannine
Robertson, Ree
Rollins, Marilyn
Rose, Ruth
* Ross, Eva
* Rudd, Amy
Russ, Polly
* Russell, Wanda

2013 Wilmington
2017 Winston-Salem

1979 Greensboro
1996 Raleigh
2012 Burlington
2003 Burlington
2012 Mocksville

2004 Charlotte
2007 Wilmington
1983 Burlington
2000 Charlotte
2006 Raleigh
1991 Fuquay-Varina
1991 Selma
1982 Salisbury
1983 Garner
1991 Zebulon
1989 Statesville
2012 Burlington
1992 Zebulon
1991 Spencer
2007 Lexington
2007 Lexington
1986 Raleigh
1988 Asheville/Forrest
2000 Asheville/Forrest
1999 Zebulon
1999 Washington
1999 Fuquay-Varina
1984 Raleigh

2015 Wilmington

1990 Greensboro
2017 Raleigh
1999 Thomasville
1988 Garner
1977 Mt. Gilead
2018 Burlington
2014 Columbus
1996 Greensboro
2014 Winston-Salem
2016 Hickory
2003 Charlotte
1995 Lenoir
2000 Zebulon
2004 Lumberton
2008 Kannapolis
1997 Zebulon
2004 Raleigh
1980 Warrenton
2010 Winston-Salem
2008 Holly Springs
1977 Wilmington
1983 Greensboro
1984 South Brunswick Island
2009 Charity League

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S

* Safriet, Marian	1993 Reidsville
Sapp, Georgann Athanaelos	2004 Kannapolis
* Sapp, Mary Carol	1983 Winston-Salem
* Sawyer, Barbara	2016 Raleigh
Sawyer, Jennifer	2003 Greensboro
Schafer, Cindy	2019 Mocksville
Schiavone, Peggy	2016 Holden Beach
* Scott, Esther	2013 Columbus
* Sealy, Louise	1989 Huntersville
Sechrist, Linda	2010 Mocksville
* Secrest, Emma Dora	1994 Lexington
Seiler, Lori	2003 Burlington
Shamel, Marlene	2005 Mocksville
* Shearin, Helen T.	2000 Whiteville
* Shuford, Vera	1981 Hickory
* Simmons, Anne	1991 Highlands
* Singleton, Lolene	1986 Eden
Slate, Rachel	2002 Thomasville
Slovacek, B. J.	2011 Hendersonville
Smith, Daphne	1988 Rockingham
* Smith, Dot	1986 Mocksville
Smith, Ginny	2007 Clayton
Smith, Sharon L.	2001 Wilmington
* Smith, Sharon P.	1988 Glen Alpine
* Spicer, Ruth S.	1997 Burlington
Spoon, Beth	1993 High Point
* Stadler, Doris	2014 Burlington
Starling, Priscilla	2017 Burlington
Stead, Helen	2016 Holden Beach
Stephens, Betty Jo (B. J.)	2015 Holden Beach
* Stephenson, Emma Gay	1980 Durham
Stewart, Shari	2001 Goldsboro
Stilley, Anita	1987 Charlotte
Stone, Sue	2000 Pilot Mountain
Stoutenburg, Susie	1986 Outer Banks
* Sullivan, Dorothy	1991 Thomasville
Sutphin, Jill	2023 Kernersville
* Sutton, Helen	1978 Greensboro
Sykes, Virginia (Ginny)	1986 Greensboro

T

* Tart, Eunice	1986 Dunn
* Terrell, Elizabeth Y.	1997 Lexington
* Thatcher, Della	1990 Burlington
Thompson, Sara Barefoot	2014 Whiteville
* Thompson, Virginia	1988 Greensboro
* Thorton, Vera Lee	1984 Dunn
Throckmorton, Karen	2017 Holden Beach
* Tilghman, Meda	1984 Dunn
* Tobert, Betty	1980 Raleigh
* Tomlin, Doris	1999 Statesville
* Turner, Audrey	2005 Burlington
Tyndell, Mary Anne	2013 Whiteville
Tysinger, Penny	2007 Southport

* = Deceased

V

VanDerwerken, Toni	1990 Lincolnton
* Van Horn, Jessie	1986 Lexington
* Vaught, Grace	1994 Hickory
Vineyard, Jennifer	2023 Raleigh
Vipperman, Ann	1993 Charlotte
Volk, Barbara	1999 Forrest

W

Waggett, Charlene	1995 Wilmington
Wallace, Stephanie	2007 Fuquay-Varina
Ware, Linda	2001 Burlington
Warren, Gay	2001 Charlotte
Watts, Carol	2013 Hickory
* Weathers, Betty	1984 Youngsville
* Welborn, Angelle	1993 Thomasville
* Welch, Marion	1983 Moyock
Welch, Noreen	2019 Outer Banks
Wells, Lou	2017 Raleigh
* West, Genevieve	1982 Moyock
West, Josephine	1999 Moyock
White, Gwen	1983 Outer Banks
* Whitener, Mary K.	1981 Lenoir
* Whitley, Nelle	1987 Zebulon
* Whitley, Thelma	1984 Washington
* Wilder, Peggy	1999 Zebulon
Williams, Angela	2000 Clayton
Williams, Elaine	1993 Burlington
* Williams, Helen	2001 Thomasville
Williams, Marilyn	1998 Burlington
Wilson, Laura	2015 Wilmington
* Winston, Helyn	1982 Clayton
* Wishon, Mildred	1981 Hickory
Wolfe, Julie	2016 Holden Beach
Wood, Michelle	2004 Raleigh
Woodley, Jean	2015 Clayton
* Woodlief, Ellen	2000 Youngsville
* Worth, Olive	1978 Raleigh
* Worth, Pam	1996 Raleigh
Worth, Susan	2017 Winston-Salem
Wrage, Pam	2005 Zebulon
Wyly, Ruby	1994 Hickory

Y

* Young, Nelle	1981 Glen Alpine
* Youngblood, Jessie	2001 North Mecklenburg