



What's Hot

GFWC of Rhode Island

February - March 2011

President
Debbie Capuano



Thank you all for your dedication and hard work on the club reports. I look forward to reading them to see all the amazing things that have been accomplished during this past year.

GFWC of RI held the mid winter state meeting on Saturday February 5th at Plan USA. Those who attended enjoyed making valentine cards for our veterans. The cards will be delivered to the local VA hospital to show these men and women how much we appreciate all that they did for our country.

In keeping with our Leadership program we received tips on Parliamentary Procedure from Janice Adler, the program was most informative.

The guest speaker was Janet Trombetti, Vice President and Membership Chairman for GFWC of RI. A member of the GFWC Warwick Women's Club since 2004 she currently serves as President. Janet has held several positions within the Warwick club; Publicity Chair, VP of Program and VP of Membership. She also has served on the state level as International Outreach Chairman.

Janet was introduced to GFWC through her work with Plan USA, which is one of GFWC's partners. For years she had a booth at GFWC International Convention and it was there that she was discovered by Roberta Bianco. Roberta invited her to the WWC pot-luck dinner and the rest, is history. Through her work, Janet has traveled extensively to Senegal, Ethiopia and Ghana in Africa, Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic. Janet's favorite is the Dominican Republic, where she sponsors two little girls.

To those clubwomen who attended the meeting I know you enjoyed your day as much as I did. A huge THANK YOU to all those clubwomen who helped make the meeting a success.

I look forward to visiting each of the clubs during this coming year. I have already visited with the clubwomen from the GFWC Women's Club of South County, Inc. and the GFWC Pawtucket Woman's Club. I will be visiting the GFWC Bristol County Women's Club in March. Club presidents remember to use the invitation given to you at the first board meeting during this first year of the administration to earn a bead.

The GFWC of RI LEADS candidate (Leadership, Education and Development Seminar) is Angela Libman a member of the GFWC Women's Club of South County Inc. Angela has demonstrated leadership capabilities at the club level as an active club officer, exhibited a commitment to the Federation and an understanding of the GFWC mission of community service, illustrated by the programs and projects she has been involved with. We should all be proud and honored to have Angela represent Rhode Island as the 2011 LEADS candidate. Congratulations Angela.

**GFWC of RI wishes to extend our condolences
to the family of**

Muriel S. Sadler

**GFWC of Rhode Island
President 1978-1980**

**GFWC New England Region
President 1992-1994**

Thank you for the honor and privilege of serving as your GFWC of Rhode Island President.

Yours in Federation Service, Debbie

**President-elect
Madeline Perreault**

**Planning for the Future
Insuring the Success of the Club**
Madeline Perreault, President-elect

Although the club year is still in full swing, it’s not too early to think about the future. Taking time to evaluate what has been done and brainstorming how things can be improved will provide for continued growth and success. Take the time, perhaps at a club board meeting, to list project and program successes and brainstorm ways that they might be improved. Then brainstorm “out of the box” suggestions of possible new activities. This process can be eye opening and rejuvenating. Collectively these are the first steps in **strategic planning**.

By definition: “Strategic planning is the process by which members of an organization envision its future and develop the necessary procedures and operations to achieve that future.”

Strategic planning is also “a process of defining the values, purpose, vision, mission, goals and objectives of an organization. Through the planning process, an organization identifies the outcomes it wants to achieve through its programs and the specific means by which it intends to achieve these outcomes.”

A simple technique for analyzing the Club’s overall function is to use the “SWOT” method.

SWOT stands for **Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats**.

SWOT provides a context for strategic decision making. The analysis helps you plan for the future by articulating how the organization operates right now. It can reveal trends, irregularities, limitations, and opportunities. To perform this analysis, gather information about the organization's strengths and

weaknesses, services, programs, activities, staffing, and finances. This can be done via self-assessment by planning participants, or by gathering input from stakeholders ahead of the planning session through a survey.

The SWOT technique is one of the most commonly used strategic planning techniques in business, however it is also one of the most misunderstood techniques. It is primarily used to provide structure to or summarize your [strategic analysis](#). This technique can also be used in complex decision making, to help you determine which of several options is better. The following diagram can help organize your discussion.



Examples: Strengths (internal forces) = committed members, history in the community, economic resources, strong leadership

Weaknesses (internal) = a few do all the work, tradition prevents new ideas, limited finances, meeting requirements

Opportunities (external) = partnerships w/ other organization, community support, grants available

Threats (external) = cultural stereotypes, economic demands, competing organizations

SWOT ANALYSIS



The key to the success of this activity is to determine what **action** should be taken as the next step. Not to simply bemoan the facts. Select **one** item to address. Select several steps that tackle the problem. Determine who will participate and a timeline for success. Analysis resulting in a single positive action will lead to achievement.

Remember: **A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.**

Lao-tzu Chinese philosopher (604 BC - 531 BC)

Please contact me for any assistance or further discussion on this topic.

Vice-President
Janet Trombetti

Reporting time is upon us and I look forward to hearing from all our clubs. My wish, as I wish upon a star, is that every club is able to install new members this club year. The following is a section from our GFWC Club Manual to help you identify new members. Use this at your club meetings to spark ideas for recruiting. Let me know your success with it.

How to Identify Prospective Members

Wherever you go, you are bound to meet someone with whom you can talk and share information about GFWC and your club. Direct them to our state's website (www.GFWCRI.org) and GFWC's website (www.GFWC.org). Prospective members are everywhere:

- At the Office: Invite a co-worker who has expressed interest in a project you are working on to accompany you to a club or committee meeting. Keep her special interests in mind at all times, and point out a program which you might want to engage her in.
- At Social Gatherings: Neighbors, friends, friends of friends, and even former members are all people to talk to about your club and the projects members are undertaking. Make sure to follow-up with a phone call or e-mail and forward the lead to your club's membership chairman.

- At Community Meetings: Meetings of other organizations provide opportunities to discuss your GFWC club and to share information about your projects. When you are working in collaboration with a person from another agency or group that is involved in a community service project, discuss other projects in which your club and GFWC are involved, and invite that person to your next club or committee meeting.
- At Local Schools: Teachers, administrators, and parents of students who have benefited from or participated in club-sponsored programs, projects, or scholarships are likely candidates. This is also a good place to recruit members for Juniette clubs and collegiate clubs.
- On Planes and Trains: Wear your GFWC pin and emblematic apparel and start a conversation with the person sitting next to you. She may not be from your town, or even your state, but you can tell her about GFWC, share a GFWC tri-fold brochure, and offer to help her locate a club where she lives.



In addition to personal contacts, there are many other ways to increase your recruiting effectiveness. You can market club membership all over town if you just unleash your imagination. Through building a club website, advertisements in local newspapers, news articles, brochures, and flyers, you can get GFWC information to schools, college alumni associations and student clubs, your local PTA, professional associations, local libraries, your local chamber of commerce, community buildings, beauty salons, grocery stores, shopping malls, health clubs, doctor's offices, places of worship, wives clubs at local military bases—the list is endless.



Reminder to club presidents: If you invite me to speak at your club, our president will give you another bead for your bracelet. I would love to

come visit your club and hold a mini membership workshop and I'll bring copies of the GFWC Seasonal Recruitment Campaign guide with me.

Throughout the year it is nice to hear from club presidents, especially to hear that they have installed new members into their club. To date, I have not had the pleasure of hearing about any new members. Please inform me if your club installs a new member. Or, better yet invite me to the installation meeting.

The Arts

Sandy Pannone

*The American Mural Project
Arts Partnership
Community Service Program*

American Mural Project is now GFWC's Partnership Program for Arts in the Community. AMP was unveiled at the Omaha Convention in July 2010. GFWC /CT was proud to introduce artist Ellen Griesedieck and AMP to our fellow clubwomen across the country. Ellen's speech WOWED all attendees and "AMP'ed up" GFWC members! State Presidents left excited to share this new project with their clubs within their own state.



Ellen's "Watch Project" is under way across the country. Ellen will honor GFWC members' hours of volunteerism by collecting old non-working watches from each member. These thousands of watches will be encased in resin

and intertwined together to form a huge watch link running throughout the three dimensional mural. What a way to honor GFWC and its thousands of hours of volunteer commitment to our country!

Ellen will be recording each individual's contribution to the mural, thus we are requesting members' names and information along with their watches. As a new Partnership Program, it is also our job to raise money for the project.

Therefore members are asked to send a \$1 donation to accompany each watch. Club

members may donate more than one watch to dedicate to a fellow clubwoman or past clubwoman who may not have a watch to contribute.

Can you donate more than 1 watch?

Yes! There is no limit to the number of watches one can donate. Keep in mind that one dollar per watch must be sent to the American Mural Project. Watches may be self-dedicated or dedicated in honor someone else.

What is the deadline?

The watch collection will conclude in December 2011.

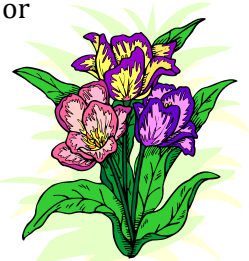
For more information go to www.americanmuralproject.com

Conservation



Roberta Bianco

Spring is right around the corner, or at least we can hope it is. If snow is good for the lawns, we should all have lush yards this year. But before these yards can look their best, they will need some sprucing up. Why not contact a shelter to arrange a clean up or spring planting. Working with a local park is another way of helping to help beautify your community.



I have a lengthy list of nonprofits that work to preserve the state's environment and that welcome volunteers. Please contact me with questions. Meanwhile, consider Save the Bay - 272-3540 or e-mail savebay@savebay.org; The Nature Conservancy -331 7110, ext. 25 or e-mail cwiitala@tnc.org; or the Audubon Society of RI - 949 5454 ext. 3017.

Since spring is coming – no matter how slowly – there will also be spring cleaning. That means recycling. Are you aware that most communities have recycle centers in their Department of Public Works that will recycle electronics at no cost? Go to rirc.org/local for information about your town or city. Of course, you can bring e-waste to RI Resource Recovery facility. RIRRC lists its collection events on its website.

Once again I urge clubs to take part in the Nike Reuse-a-Shoe campaign. It is easy. (It really helps if one has a garage or similar space to store the sneakers until you have enough to make a



trip to Wrentham). There have been millions of sneakers collected over the life of this program which have been used to make playground surfaces and school tracks.

For the past several years members of my local club have attended the Historic Preservation Conference. It is always amazing as one learns so much about this wonderful state of ours. This year, its 26th, will be on Block Island, 43% of which is protected. While that sounds quite interesting, it is also on April 30, our Day of Service.

Education

Beverly Prestage

Thank you to all clubs who reported and congratulations to the GFWC Pawtucket Women's Club who was the first to submit its report.

International Outreach

Ruth Bennett

World Water Week is March 20 -26, 2011. GFWC is partnering with UNICEF for Tap Project. Tap Project is a nationwide campaign that provides the world's children access to safe, clean water. During the week of March 20th, restaurants across the US will encourage patrons to donate \$1.00 or more for the tap water they usually enjoy for free to then be donated to the UNICEF Tap Project. With \$1.00 UNICEF can provide one child with access to safe, clean water for 40 days. Waterborne illnesses are the second highest cause of preventable childhood deaths in the world. In 2010, the UNICEF Tap Project raised over \$1 million to help fund water and sanitation programs for children in Belize, Central African Republic, Cote d'Ivoire, Guatemala, Haiti, Iraq, Togo and Vietnam. This is a worthwhile project, and I hope that the clubs in RI will want to have a part in it.



Communications

Janice Adler

Check out our website's new look at www.GFWCRI.org. All clubs should send me updates to their club's web page so that it's kept current.

Leadership

Alexander Hahn

Congratulations to our 2011 LEADS candidate, Angela Libman. Angela will represent Rhode Island this June at the LEADS (Leadership, Education, and Development Seminar) training at the 120th GFWC Annual International Convention in Milwaukee, WI.

The LEADS training program identifies members at the grassroots level who have the potential and desire to assume leadership positions in GFWC beyond their local club. Participation in LEADS provides these members with the capabilities, confidence, and commitment to pursue and

achieve higher office and serve with distinction. The training program includes a full day of workshops, seminars, activities, and networking opportunities.

Program topics vary, according to current trends and issues, and may include:

- Presentations on conflict resolution, mediation, public speaking, time management, parliamentary procedure
- Explanation of GFWC resources, materials, and assistance
- Discussions on GFWC policies, procedures, and parliamentary law
- Tips and techniques for pursuing leadership opportunities

Being a LEADS graduate myself, I can assure Angela that she will not only learn about the above topics and more, she will meet other women from all over the US – from large clubs, small clubs, clubs in crisis and clubs that have been through each and every one of those crisis' and over-come them. She will make life-time friends and, knowing Angela, will contribute tremendously to this class of LEADS students. Good luck Angela – and have a blast!

Juniors' Special Project: Advocates for Children Roberta Bianco

I hope that all of GFWC of RI clubs reported their Advocates for Children projects. Although this is the Juniors' Special Project, we in the general clubs in RI have done so much in this area and in the past have reported under other headings.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Awareness month and a good way to promote this is by working with Prevent Child Abuse RI (PCARI). A unique way to draw attention to the cause is through PCARI's pinwheel garden project. Again, I urge clubs to contact Kate Begin, executive Director, for information about how your club can participate. This is an especially good project to work on through an elementary school in your community.



Many of you have bought the pinwheel stick pins which benefit PCARI. The minimal cost of \$3 makes these great add on gifts or just something to have on hand if an opportunity arises to talk about child abuse prevention. I have a fairly large supply on hand if any club wants to purchase some. Contact me at 738 2791 or e-mail robertabianco@cox.net.

Another project worthy of your support is Project



Undercover. You can participate in April through the Girl Scouts of RI's campaign, or at anytime through the Project Undercover charity. As I keep reminding you (please forgive the repetition), diapers are in particularly great need, but underwear and socks for boys and girls through their teens are also needed. Please help service the more than 40,000 children under age 7 in need of Project Undercover's services.

Finally at the Mid-winter Meeting of GFWC of RI, we had a lively discussion on the topic of bullying. President Debbie passed out booklets provided by the Kappa Delta sorority which has adopted Prevent Child Abuse America as a philanthropy. These are meant to be read by a parent and child together. I also think they can be used in the lower elementary grades and suggest that you approach a school in your community to get their opinions on how to effectively use Rose's New Shoes. For more information you can call 1-800-828 2827.

GFWC of RI Calendar

- Mar. 15** State Chairmen's reports due to GFWC
- Apr. 9** GFWC Board of Directors meeting 9:00 AM at EBC
- Apr. 24** Federation Day
- May 21** GFWC of RI Annual Meeting

I proposed that GFWC of RI look into holding a forum or workshop about bullying, either as GFWC of RI or in conjunction with another agency or group. The aim of the event would be to educate parents in recognizing if their child is being bullied (or even if he/she IS the bully). Since many children are more forthcoming with grandparents, we would also include them in the target audience. A committee was formed to look into this and to discuss further. I send a huge THANK YOU to Vicki Hahn, Angela Libman, Cindy Conroy, and Donna Gibb. Bev Prestage and Alexandra Hahn also will serve as needed. I even e-mailed Madeline Perreault who's in Florida through February about joining. She can run, but she can't hide! Anyone interested in the committee should call or e-mail me.

Thank you in advance for helping the children of Rhode Island.

Day of Service Roberta Bianco & Betty Challengren

At the GFWC of RI Mid-winter Meeting a date was for the Day of Service was selected. In the past, we have held our Day of Service on the Saturday closest to Federation Day (April 24). This year April 24 is Easter Sunday. To avoid conflict with the Easter holy days and with school vacation, the Day of Service will be April 30. The original idea behind the Day of Service was to have several sites around the state at which club members and people in the community could serve. This year we tried to narrow the effort to one site, but that could be inconvenient for some or end up being too crowded. It was therefore decided that while our main focus of the day will be at the Holly Charette House, an alternate project will be offered which still deals with the homeless. Alexandra Hahn will coordinate this effort and explain it later in this article.

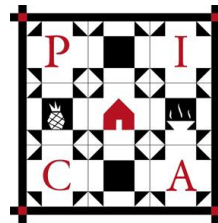
The main focus for the Holly Charette House is still the purchasing of curtains and helping with the cleanup and planting of their communal garden. Another wish for the garden is that there will be a memorial/tribute area to honor women



who have served in the military. Since our last What's Hot, I have done some networking and have made contact with someone who has worked with fundraising through selling personalized bricks. These bricks would pave a path or form a patio in the garden area. However, I have not yet gotten the details. This will be ongoing and not necessarily associated with the Day of Service.

As mentioned several times, the Day of Service has become an ongoing effort in several clubs and those efforts will culminate on April 30. So much has already been done by at least three clubs working with the Holly Charette House and one working with Intown Churches Association. The hope of your co-chairmen is that every club will participate on April 30 at one of these sites.

Thank you for the work already done and in advance for the wonderful things that we will achieve for the homeless and/or wounded women veterans on April 30.



Another option for working with the homeless on our Day of Service is to donate items of new or gently used household goods to the Providence In-Town Churches Association (PICA)

www.ripica.org PICA provides Welcome Home kits for the homeless who have found housing. They work in collaboration with Riverwood, an agency that moves many clients from homelessness to housing www.riverwoodmhs.org/ProvidenceServices.htm

Items that are useful for the Welcome Home kits are: (usually for one person) silverware, dishes, glasses, pots & pans, spatulas, large spoons, colander, towels, sheets, pillowcases, blankets, small household appliances such as a toaster, iron & ironing board, microwave, coffee pot, dish detergent, sponges, paper towels, toilet paper, trash bags. Just about anything you can think of that you would need when moving into an apartment with absolutely nothing!



On the Day of Service, the GFWC Bristol County Women's Club will be at PICA to help receive your donated items. PICA is located at 250 Washington Street, Providence, RI in the First Universalist Church. When looking at directions to get there, please note that the (very small) parking lot for the church is on Greene Street, which is one-way and accessible from Broad Street.

If you will not be able to deliver your items on April 30th, please contact Alexandra Hahn via email at ahahn@textron.com or by phone 521-1482 to arrange a hand-off or a pick-up of your items in advance.

Women's History & Resource Center Ann Hogan

The new brochure is here!

Copies have been mailed to all GFWC of RI club presidents and those who are Community Service Program chairmen. It is full of terrific pictures, and the copy provides an up-to-date source of information on WHRC with all we need to know about this goldmine located at the headquarters of GFWC. There is even a tear off for those who are interested in membership levels and cost - Friend - \$25.00, Supporter - \$50.00, Patrons - \$100.00, etc. Think about joining as a treat for yourself!

Presidents are asked to share WHRC news and information with club members whenever possible.

GFWC Bristol County Women's Club Sandra Pannone, President

Christmas pajama party - Members get together to celebrate the season and this year in lieu of exchanging Christmas presents with each other, members voted to purchase warm night-wear to donate to the Women's Resource Center. The pajamas/nightgowns were wrapped in clear cellophane and tied with a bow. The clear cellophane allowed the clients to pick and choose and still feel like they had a present to open.

Since 1991 the club has sponsored a Wish Tree and this year's tree held the wishes of children of the clients of the Women's Resource Center. Dolls, trucks and board games, oh my. The community was extremely generous; an estimated \$500 worth of toys (translate-smiles) were donated.

Our January meeting began with a New Year Celebration and joyous members created Valentine for Vets. In February our guest was Janet Trombetti, Vice President and Membership Chairman. If you have not invited her to one of your meetings, now is the time.



Up-coming in March, Mardi Gras and a Prevent Child Abuse Rhode Island program with guest, Kate Begin.

GFWC Cranston Community Women's Club Ethel Dellasandro, President

GFWC Cranston Community Women's Club members are still working with "We are Group Hug" an organization that works with the homeless and (ACOS) Aids Care Ocean States clients. They are now located in a new building with a lot more space and are still providing food and meals for the homeless and ACOS. Our members have provided them with boxes and boxes of food and other items from their "Wish Lists" they give to us from time to time if they are in need of certain containers to package the food in or special food they are running low on. Peanut Butter is still their favorite requested item.



Our club has been moving right along, we made Valentine Thank You cards for the women and men veterans and they will be distributed to them at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Providence and the Bristol Veterans Home in Bristol, RI. We also provide them with books, which they truly enjoy and items that they use as prizes at their Bingo Games. Our guest speaker

for our February Meeting is Kate Begin, Executive Director of Prevent Child Abuse RI. She will speak on their National Campaign Project 'Pinwheels for Prevention'. We brought more books to the Day Care Centers and they accepted them with open arms.



All in all our members are really not skipping a beat....going from one project to another. We purchased 27 curtain rods sets for the Holly Charette House to be used with the new curtains we are buying and hanging throughout their home as the beginning of our GFWC Community Improvement Contest project.

The women of the Holly Charette House greeted us with smiles and gave us a tour of all the rooms when we went there to measure the windows and see what other things they were in need of. We certainly have our work cut out for us. We can do it, we are Club Women! Spring is right around the corner... someone better tell Mother Nature that! Now we now know the Eskomos feel living in their igloos.... snow, snow every.

GFWC Pawtucket Woman's Club Ruth Bennett, President

The New Year began with a flourish of activity. At our January meeting we installed our new member, Florence Wildenhain. Our guest speaker was Kate Begin, Executive Director of Prevent Child Abuse RI.



Kate spoke about the agency's work at getting legislation passed at the State level. She spoke about two fundraisers: Parties for Prevention and Pinwheels for Prevention. Our January collection was items for the homeless, which were delivered to ACCESS-RI. ACCESS-RI is a statewide program of the Mental Health Association of Rhode Island designed to serve people experiencing chronic homelessness who have a diagnosis of mental illness and/or substance abuse.

Club members donated travel size items, such as toothpaste, tooth brushes, deodorant, soap, shampoo, chap sticks, nail clippers and nail files, shavers, hand lotion and sanitizers.

In February five of our members attended the State Mid Winter Meeting. The meeting began with a wonderful group of singers, *Woman Spirit Rising*. The information on Parliamentary Procedure was very helpful, and the card making was enjoyable. The speaker, Janet Trombetti, explained her work at Plan USA, as well as the work of Plan USA.



At our February meeting, members brought in children's books for *Books Are Wings*. All members wore red for *Go Red For Women*, and heard a talk on the risks and symptoms of heart disease and strokes. February is Black History Month, and our speaker was club member, Eleanor Flaherty, who spoke on the symbols of the Underground Railroad. She displayed nine quilt pieces and explained their meaning for the escaping slaves. She also displayed a quilt she made of Presidents' First Ladies.



GFWC Wampanoag Women's Club Paula Braman-Duarte, President

We wrapped up the year here at Wampanoag with a wonderful Christmas brunch and gift swap at co-president Nancy Amore's home. Members brought our monthly gift donations for the residents of MacAuley Village and held our regular raffle the proceeds of which go to the Bread of Life Pantry in East Providence. Although our meeting schedule is on a winter hiatus many of us have been very busy. We had two members, Paula Braman-Duarte and Mary Irons attending the January board meeting and participating in a tutorial on compiling club reports, very helpful! Then on a recent cold January night Nancy, Paula, Mary, and Barbara Travers, met to do some preliminary work on the national report; it was very satisfying to look back on the past year's accomplishments. And finally, kudos to Mary

Irons for another innovative and educational agenda for our state meeting and to our own Kris Rose for her craft expertise in guiding us as we created valentines for local veterans.

GFWC Women's Club of South County Carol Sugerman, President

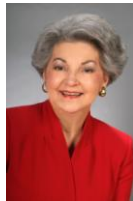
The GFWC Women's Club of South County continues on its journey to a new organizational format. As we become more comfortable with the changes we are beginning to reincorporate (if there is such a word) club activities which had been put aside. Speakers at our monthly meetings, trips into the community, etc. are now back on the agenda.

One of the committees in our new structure has to do with the meetings themselves. As a result of their work we are planning an evening meeting in March. We are targeting those members who are employed and find it difficult to attend our usual midday meetings.

Meetings Mary D. Irons

Save the Date

GFWC of RI Annual Meeting
May 21, 2011
Museum of Work & Culture
Woonsocket, RI
Special Guest
Mary Ellen Laister
GFWC President-elect



2011 GFWC Convention

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GFWC of Rhode Island Mid-Winter Meeting



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