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The Newsletter of The Orange District

A MEMBER OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMENS CLUBS
INTERNATIONAL & CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS



At last, it is Fall! (At least I hope it is)

The club year has begun and activities are well underway. This time of year is just a quick downhill roller coaster ride to January 1st. There is Back to School, Halloween, Thanksgiving, the Hanukkah & and Christmas holidays and before you can take a breath it's the New Year! Phew! I'm tired already!

We have made an excellent start on our ride to 2024. Our first Orange District Council meeting was so great.

Cindy Sanders, our current CFWC Recording Secretary, was our speaker. She brought her adorable Catahoula Leopard Dog, Derecho, with her, and told us how she trains these amazing dogs to comfort veterans and others who suffer from PTSD. The dogs are also trained to find various things such as people and cell phones, to help police. If you wish to know more or would like to foster a puppy, contact Cindy Sanders at tassocatahoulas@aol.com.

At each meeting throughout the year, we will invite a few clubs to share some of their most successful activities.

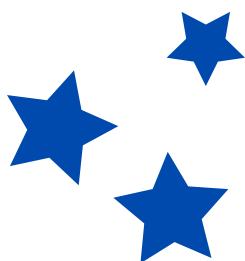
At this meeting, Ebell Club of Anaheim was our host club and their president Pat Ogren welcomed us to their clubhouse. Pat and Helene Cruz shared with us how they have the Woman's Mobile Health trailer park in their parking lot every Friday. The trailer is equipped with a medical stall and equipment to provide women in the area with free medical care.

Woman's Club of Orange told us that joining the local Chamber of Commerce has not only brought in new members but also put them in contact with Home Depot. As a result, Home Depot has volunteered to help them with some much-needed repairs to their clubhouse.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

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Colleen Janssen (1st VP) of CFWC Woman's Club of Cypress, shared a holiday card exchange project. This unique project not only makes sure that all club members are remembered with cards at holiday time but also saves club members the cost of postage. Colleen also shared the super idea of the Hallmark movie night fundraiser. Here's what you do; gather your friends, have them bring a potluck dish pay a fee, and watch a fun Hallmark Christmas movie. A drawing can determine where the money raised is to be donated.

The La Habra Woman's Club sponsors an annual event to honor women veterans. Women who have served our country in the military come from all over California to enjoy this wonderful time to get together and be honored.

These are ideas that perhaps your club could incorporate. If your club has a program that you think other clubs might benefit from, please let us know, contact, Colleen Janssen, OD 1st VP (colleenj02@gmail.com)

BREAKING NEWS UPDATE!

Natalie Skullr-White has been working on our Orange District Website. Please take a look under the new header called RESOURCES you can find all the current forms, and instructions. You also can find the Orange District calendar updates, as well as the current approved 2023 – 2024 bylaws and the budget. We are striving to make this website a one-stop resource for all clubs. This website is for you.

Sandy



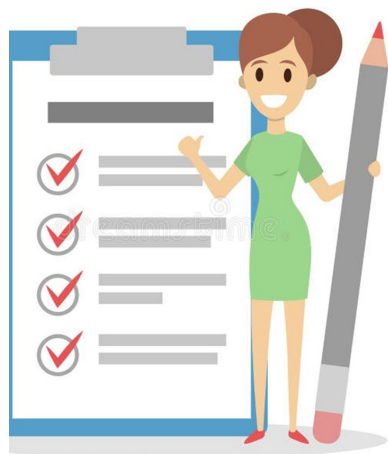
"It's the first day of autumn! A time of hot chocolatey mornings, toasty marshmallow evenings, and, best of all, leaping into leaves!"

-Winnie The Pooh



A MESSAGE FROM 1ST VP/DEAN

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GET ON THE LIST NOW!

This month, you are invited to get on the distribution list for the FREE weekly emails and quarterly magazines from GFWC and CFWC. The information, tips, and news included in these publications is applicable to all members of clubs. Here's how to sign up:

1)GFWC News & Notes newsletter:

GFWC.org/news&publications/news¬es to read the latest issue, or to read previous issues. To sign up to receive the email right to your Inbox, go to GFWC.org and sign in through the Member Portal. If you need assistance, call GFWC directly to ask for help at 1-800-443-GFWC. The staff will help you. This emailed newsletter comes out every Thursday.

2)GFWC Clubwoman Magazine:

GWGC.org/news&publications/ClubwomanMagazine to read the latest issue, or read previous issues. To access this magazine, just go to GFWC.org and read the Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall issues.

3)CFWC QuickBytes newsletter: This emailed newsletter comes out every Monday, and contains news, articles, and interesting information applicable to all members. Sign up online at cfwc.org/publications/QuickBytes. Look for the "sign up to receive QuickBytes" link below at the left. You may also access previous issues.

4)GFWC California Clubwoman Magazine: This magazine comes out in Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall. Find the magazine online at CFWC.org/publications/CalifClubwoman. You can click on the current or previous issues, along with clicking on the subscription form to have the issue sent directly to you.

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1)**REMINDERS:** Some ***Save the Date*** notes were included in last month's issue of ***The Call***. Here's a quick reminder:

A. AREA C CONFERENCE: Saturday, October 14, is the Area C Conference at The Grand in Long Beach. This is a fabulous opportunity to meet with club members from around OC, LA, and more. Speakers will include our CFWC President, Vice-President, Membership Chair, and more. The Call for the meeting was in your mailbox at the September 8 Orange District Council Meeting. Please RSVP-ASAP 😊

B. REPORT WRITING WORKSHOP FOR CLUBS: If you are your club's Dean, 1st VP, or a person who oversees report writing, please MARK THIS DATE on your calendar: Thursday, November 2, 2023, 10:00 am. This is the date and time all clubs need to have their representative attend the ZOOM Report Writing Workshop. We will cover the 2023 forms, any special instructions, and more.

C. REPORT WRITING WORKSHOP FOR DISTRICT CHAIRMEN: If you are a District Chairman, or will be writing a District report, please MARK THIS DATE on your calendar: Thursday, November 2, 2023, 10:00 am. This is the date and time all clubs need to have their representative attend the ZOOM Report Writing Workshop. We will cover the 2023 form, any special instructions, and more.

D. REPORT PLANNING: Please start collecting information and data for next year's reports. They won't be due until January 12, 2024, but it's always a great time to start organizing the amazing work you have been doing from January 1-December 31, 2023, so you can **SPARKLE and SHINE** on this year's reports.

Should you have any questions regarding any of this information, please contact me by phone or email at 805-813-0844 or colleenj02@gmail.com.



A MESSAGE FROM CHAIRMAN OF EDUCATION AND LIBRARIES

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Celebrate Banned Books Week!

Education and Libraries is a huge topic! I am pleased that most of our clubs have projects focused on this area, historically one of the most important in the General Federation of Women's Clubs' portfolio. In the 1930s, the American Library Association credited women's clubs with founding more than 474 free public libraries and 4,655 traveling libraries — about 75 % of America's public libraries.

With such a long legacy it's easy to keep doing what we've always done, and applause for that! But for those looking to mix it up a bit, I put together an Education and Libraries Toolkit, distributed to clubs either at the Summer Workshop at my display table or put in the presidents' mailboxes at the September Council Meeting. The kit contains project ideas, this year's Literacy Calendar of Events, and information about my pet topic, book banning, and how to fight it. In October, you have many ways to address Education and Libraries. For one thing, October is National Book Month, so read a new one! Check it out at the library or buy it from an independent bookseller, and then write the author a fan letter.

It's also Banned Books Week, Oct 1-7. So try reading a banned book (I read two frequently banned books over the summer, Harper Lee's classic "To Kill a Mockingbird," and Toni Morrison's "The Bluest Eye.") Then donate it to your local library or another reading program. Thank your local librarian for offering access to a wide range of reading material.

This month also has **Media Literacy Week, Oct. 23-27** which encourages developing the skills necessary to use computers and social media and to assess the veracity of information that comes in over the internet. If you haven't climbed aboard the digital train yet, now is a great time to get started. For beginners, many local recreation centers and educational institutions offer basic classes in using digital tools. For experienced users, a burgeoning number of web sources can help you fact-check information you see online. The UC Berkeley Library at <https://guides.lib.berkeley.edu/c.php?g=620677&p=4333407> has a comprehensive list.

I'll write more about some of the ways to fact check information in a future article. Meanwhile, I'll be celebrating October by reading some good books with my pumpkin latte!

Pumpkin
Spice
AND EVERYTHING
nice



Women's History in October



A MESSAGE FROM CHAIRMAN OF WOMEN'S HISTORY AND RESOURCE CENTER

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Celebrating Women's History isn't just an annual event. There are plenty of ways clubs and organizations can celebrate and embrace the many accomplishments of women throughout the year. Here are a few tips and ideas:

1. Trivia Event- host a special event for your members, or incorporate it into your monthly member meeting, a trivia contest. Include info on famous and/or local women and have members guess who it could be. Prizes and special treats for those who guess the closest!
2. Reading Event- pick an afternoon where you can host a time to read excerpts from works by famous women. Provide donated books written by women, include a tea or luncheon.
3. Happy Women's History Halloween!- Host a special Halloween themed event, have members dress up like famous women from history. Provide games, food, and women themed gifts.
4. Member Meeting Highlights- make a point at each member meeting to include info on local women making a difference. If possible, showcase a women based business and encourage members to support them.
5. Annual Women's Based Business Event- invite local women owned businesses to a special event or activity where they can showcase their items, have the booth fees and money raised from a silent auction of items donated from vendors go to an organization your club supports.

There are so many historical events that take place all year long, here is a list of October Highlights in U.S. Women's History-

1. Oct 4, 1976- Barbara Walters becomes the first woman co-anchor of the ABC Evening News.
2. Oct 4, 1993- Ruth Bader Ginsburg joins the U.S. Supreme Court as its 2nd woman justice.
3. Oct. 8, 1993- Toni Morrison becomes the first African American woman to win the Nobel Prize for Literature.
4. Oct. 11, 1984- Dr. Kathryn D. Sullivan is the first U.S. woman astronaut to "walk" in space during Challenger flight.
5. Oct 23, 1910- Blanche Stuart Scott is the first American woman pilot to make a public flight.

October Birthday Highlights of Women in History

- *Oct 1- Dame Julie Andrews, film and stage actress best known for Sound of Music and Mary Poppins.
- *Oct 4- Eleanor Flexner, author and historian, wrote Century of Struggle: The Women's Rights Movement in the United States (1950).
- *Oct 7- Kathryn Clarenback, founding member of the National Organization for Women.
- *Oct 11- Eleanor Roosevelt, civil rights advocate, feminist, former First Lady (1933-45).



A MESSAGE FROM CHAIRMAN OF CIVIC ENGAGEMENT & OUTREACH

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Get Involved

On September 11, 2001—a clear, sunny, late summer day—al Qaeda terrorists aboard three hijacked passenger planes carried out coordinated suicide attacks against the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., killing everyone on board the planes and nearly 3,000 people on the ground. A fourth plane crashed into a field near Shanksville, Pennsylvania, killing all on board, after passengers and crew attempted to wrest control from the hijackers. This is something that we will never forget and will continue to remember those people who lost their lives and also the First Responders who continue to suffer and pass away.

After this event airports had security departments and employees wore badges and they did screenings, but none of it was nearly at the level of what we do today. Before 9/11, people didn't have to have a ticket to wander around the airport or wait at the gate. No one checked passengers' IDs before boarding the plane, and the only item people had to remove when passing through security was a loose change from their pockets. Most airports didn't bother running background checks on their employees, and checked baggage was never scanned. Today we remember this event in many ways. We never want to forget all of the people who lost their lives that day so we continue to honor them.

As the Holidays approach, we need to start thinking about how we can help our Veterans. The Buddy Box project has been going on for many years. It can be coordinated through the Veterans Volunteer Program at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital. Laurie Rudisill (Rudisill@va.gov). She can tell you what is needed and how you can help. They also enjoy receiving Lap Blankets and Wheelchair Bags.

There is a Women's Veterans Program at the Hospital that needs help with Gas Cards to help the women get to their appointments. Last year Gift Cards were issued to women who came in for a Mammogram and they were able to hand out several that proved to be a very good idea. They also like hats and scarves.

The local Police and Fire Departments need to be recognized. Making them homemade cookies or other treats and even a Pizza would always be appreciated. Even a card thanking them for their service would let them know how much you appreciate them.

If you would like more ideas or resources on how you can help in your communities, please contact me by email or text. I will be happy to help you. I have many ideas that you might like to help the people in your city.

Love and Literacy



A MESSAGE FROM CHAIRMAN OF ADVOCATES FOR CHILDREN

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We all know the saying “Give a person a fish and you feed her/him for a day; teach a person to fish and you feed her/him for life.” As parents, as a village, as a community one of the most profound acts of love is teaching children to use the tools that will empower them in life.

And one of those greatest tools is literacy. The world of knowledge belongs to a child who can read.

Cuddling and reading with your child or grandchild support their love of reading. From those earliest days of their lives, help them associate books and reading with happiness and security.

Psychologists report that young people who enjoy reading exhibit less mental stress than young people who read little.

Cuddling and having fun reading with your child or grandchild and their friends is a wonderful way to empower children, but, it doesn't have to stop with your own family circle. Reach out to places that house survivors of trafficking, orphanages, and other facilities that save and care for children. A few are listed below and you may know of some in your community.

Children Crittenton Family Services youngsters who've been trafficked or saved from other abusive situations.

Young mother's groups in your area

Radiant Futures - a woman's shelter for women and their children escaping domestic abuse

Volunteering at a local library reading to kids.

Cuddling and Reading Outreach

Several Women's Club members from the Fullerton chapter will be serving at the booth “Making Babies”. (With a name like that I'm sure we'll be the most popular booth). This booth is the effort of the Museum of Teaching and Learning and will be part of a larger community bazaar called A Celebration of the Arts. Geared toward exposing children to all the arts. October 1st. Fullerton Downtown Plaza. Noon - 4.

Come to learn all the ways to engage with the little ones!

The booth will offer children the experience of holding a baby doll, dressing and even coloring a baby doll, cuddling, and reading with the baby doll.



A MESSAGE FROM CHAIRMAN OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS & PREVENTION

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Just One Campaign Phase Two

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. It's a great time to contact your local City Council to make a presentation on our Just One Campaign. You will need to contact your City Council office to respectfully request time. Most meetings are televised. Please have your public contact information for your club on hand as well as stickers to show the council and public. You may have community members reaching out to you to request stickers.

I am giving you a list to contact corporations. I found it easy to walk into a grocery store. They are more than happy to place our stickers in the workroom but will not place them in the public bathroom. Seek offices of Corporate Responsibilities or the Public Affairs Dept. This list is not extensive. I hope clubs will continue to dig for more headquarters of businesses. It will look so impressive in your reports that you sought to influence corporations for the protection of families.

Target.com/Contact Us

Re: corporate responsibilities, 1-800-440-0680

Corporate Responsibility@target.com

Stater Bros. Markets
301 S. Tippecanoe Ave.
San Bernadino, CA 92408
1-855-782-8377

Vons
Media Inquiries
Public Affairs Dept.
250 E. Parkcenter Blvd.
Boise, ID 83706

Ralphs. 1-310-884-9000
1100 W. Artesia Blvd.
Compton, CA 90220

Albertsons Headquarters
1421 Manhattan Avenue
Fullerton, CA 92831

Northgate Headquarters
1201 North Magnolia Avenue
Anaheim, CA. 92801
(714) 778-3784

Walmart
Doug McMillon
Chairman of Walmart Foundation Board
President and CEO,
Walmart Inc.
Local Community Support/ Walmart.org

CVS Headquarters
CVS Health
One CVS Drive
Woonsocket, Rhode Island, 02895
Office of Corporate Social Responsibility and
Philanthropy

99 Cents Only Stores Headquarters
4000 Union Pacific Ave.
City of Commerce, CA 90023
Phone: 323-980-8145

Dollar Tree. Inc.
Corporate Secretary
500 Volvo Parkway
Chesapeake, VA 23320
CorpSecy@DollarTree.com

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A survivor of domestic violence once shared that every time she went to Target, she would request cash back at checkout. Over time she collected \$4,000 so she could escape her abuser with her family. Businesses interact with families in a state of crisis all the time. If the stickers go up their public bathrooms, they will have a positive impact on their community.

Please note that WTLC has changed its name. They are now called Radiant Futures. Their Community Engagement team is eager to speak to the public. Both Alycia Capone, ACapone@radiantfutures.org, and Stephanie Faalave, sfaalave@radiantfutures.org will be more than happy to do a presentation. In addition, Radiant Futures has a new administration building in the heart of Anaheim at 222 Harbor Blvd., Suite 600, Anaheim CA 92805. You will have to pay for parking at the Wells Fargo Building. You can drop off donations here but be mindful that you will have to trek to the building and take an elevator. Bring your parking pass to get a dollar discount.

Thank you for all you do! Carpe diem. Seize the Day!



Send Us Your Photos

CFWC Orange District is updating the website and we need your club photos. If each club can please submit 5-7 recent club photos, it would be appreciated.

You can send them via email to lhwcserver@gmail.com





A MESSAGE FROM CHAIRMAN OF COMMUNITY IMPACT PROGRAMS

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Kindness Bags

Our goal is to continue the project of Kindness Bags for homebound seniors and to assist other Women's Clubs in developing similar programs for their community. Our program has grown to over 48 to 50 homebound seniors and we deliver "Kindness Bags" every other month. We originally began in 2020 with 22 seniors on our project. Our Kindness Bags have all sorts of items, but we also focus on a theme. For example, we had a summer theme in which we added sunscreen, gardening gloves, lotion, and our usual toiletries and, of course, dish soap, paper towels, and surprises.

For the Christmas holidays, we ask each homebound senior what they need. We give them a list and they can choose 1 or 2 items. For example, we list jackets, PJs, blankets, towels, and even a toaster oven, and other items. We then go shopping and purchase their request for the holidays. We put the gift into a Christmas bag with a note from our Woman's Club. It is extremely rewarding, as we receive thank you notes but they also share how much that meant to them to have gifts during the holiday season.

I am sure other clubs have started to review their projects for a community impact. It is such a great feeling. As you are aware there is also the Community Impact Program Awards, The award period is from January 1, 2022, to December 31, 2023. These awards are designed to encourage and recognize the positive effects a club can have on specific needs in their community.

If your club has a community impact project, I would love to hear from you.



Water-saving Strategies for All of Us!

**From the National Weather Service,
Climate Prediction Center.**

Below-normal precipitation for parts of the Southwest. The SON (September, October, November) season is consistent with the persistence of a weaker-than-normal monsoon, while the outlook for the month of September favors above-normal precipitation in areas of southern California, Nevada, and Arizona to the west due to shorter-term moisture flow from the East Pacific.

We are now into September and have not as yet experienced “above normal rainfall”. Therefore, there are many ways we can continue to save water in our everyday lives. Here are some effective strategies:

1. **Fix Leaks:** Regularly check for and repair any leaks in faucets, toilets, and pipes.
2. **Install Water-Efficient Fixtures:** Replace old toilets, showerheads, and faucets with water-efficient models. Look for fixtures that are WaterSense labeled.
3. **Shorten Showers:** Reduce the time spent in the shower and consider installing a low-flow showerhead.
4. **Optimize Dishwashing and Laundry:** When using dishwashers and washing machines, try to load them to full capacity before running a cycle.
5. **Collect Rainwater:** Set up rain barrels or cisterns to collect rainwater for use in gardening or other non-potable water applications.
6. **Water Plants Wisely:** When watering plants, use a watering can or a drip irrigation.
7. **Reuse Water:** Collect and reuse water from washing fruits and vegetables to water houseplants or gardens.
8. **Landscape with Native or Drought-Tolerant Plants:** Choose plants that are well-suited to your climate and require less water to thrive.
9. **Use Mulch:** Apply a layer of organic mulch, such as wood chips or straw, around plants and in garden beds. This helps retain moisture in the soil.
10. **Educate and Advocate:** Spread awareness about the importance of water conservation among your friends, family, and community. Encourage others to spread the word!

Remember, our individual actions play a significant role in conserving water. By making small changes in our daily routines and encouraging others to do the same, we can collectively make a big difference in preserving this vital resource.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE FROM GFWC

Chairman position available

Make this the Child Protection Congress!

Since 2020, GFWC has participated in weekly coalition calls hosted by the National Center on Sexual Exploitation regarding federal legislation impacting online child sexual abuse and sex trafficking. In a March 2023 coalition letter, GFWC joined over 200 organizations urging Congress to act to instill protections that will keep our children and others from being exploited in exchange for profits.

Progress has been made! Five significant child protection bills have been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation Committee and are ready to move forward. This year, these bills have bipartisan co-sponsors. Once again, GFWC has joined coalition members in a letter to urge floor action for the package of bills.

We join others calling for this to be the Child Protection Congress!

- EARN IT Act (S.1207) - gives victims of child sexual abuse material the right to sue digital platforms that circulate this criminal content and a chance to restore their privacy;
- Project Safe Childhood Act (S.1170) – modernizes the Department of Justice’s Project Safe Childhood Program to enhance law enforcement’s response to address online child sexual exploitation;
- REPORT Act (S.474) – improves the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children’s CyberTipline through required reporting of child sex trafficking and enticement and extends the retention period to hold reported material to provide more time for law enforcement to conduct investigations;
- STOP CSAM Act (S.1199) – expands civil remedies for victims of online sexual exploitation and requires removal of related exploitive visual depictions; and
- Kids Online Safety Act (S.1409) – creates a legally relevant “duty of care” requiring online apps and platforms to center the needs of children and requires online safeguards for children.
- This Child Protection Package needs to be enacted by the end of this year, so please urge your members of Congress to support this legislation. Together We Advocate for Those in Need.

PROTECT
CHILDREN

Social Media & Newsletter Content Ideas OCTOBER

All month – Breast Cancer Awareness Month, International Walk to School Month and ADHD Awareness Month

1st – National Hair Day – #NationalHairDay

1st – World Vegetarian Day

1st – International Coffee Day – #internationalcoffeeday

1st – Grandparents Day – #grandparentsday #AgeConcern

2nd – Name Your Car Day

2nd-8th – Dyslexia Awareness Week – #DAW23 #UniquelyYou

4th – World Animal Day – #worldanimalday #BeKindToAnimals

5th – National Do Something Nice Day – #DoSomethingNiceDay

5th – World Teachers Day – #WorldTeachersDay #TeachersDay #ThanksToMyTeacher #BestInClass

6th – National Badger Day – #NBD23

6th – World Smile Day – #SmileDay #WorldSmileDay

8th – World Octopus Day – #OctopusDay #WorldOctopusDay

9th – 15th Baby Loss Awareness Week

10th – World Mental Health Day – #ToHelpMyAnxiety

10th-14th – National Work Life Week – #WorkLifeWeek

10th-16th – National Braille Week

12th – National Farmers Day – #NationalFarmersDay

12th – World Sight Day – #LoveYourEyes #SightDay #WorldSightDay

12th-20th – Bone and Joint Week

13th – National No Bra Day – #nobraday #nationalnobraday #breastcancerawareness

13th – World Egg Day – #EggDay #WorldEggDay

14th-20th – National Baking Week – #NationalBakingWeek #NBW #bakingweek

15th – Wave of Light for Baby Loss Awareness Week #WaveofLight

16th-22nd – Chocolate Week

16th – Restart a Heart Day – #RestartAHeart

16th – World Food Day – #WorldFoodDay

16th-22nd – National Adoption Week – #NationalAdoptionAwarenessWeek

18th – Epilepsy Action National Tea and Cake Break

20th – Wear it Pink Day – #WearItPink #BreastCancerNow

20th – World Osteoporosis Day – #osteoporosis

21st – National Apple Day – #AppleDay #NationalAppleDay

24th – World Polio Day

25th – World Pasta Day – #WorldPastaDay

27th – National Mentoring Day – #NationalMentoringDay

31st – Halloween – #Halloween #Spooky #Pumpkin





SAVE THE DATE!

**RSVP now for
Thursday, November 2, 2023, 10:00 am on ZOOM!**

WHAT: Orange District 2023 Annual Report & Narrative Writing Workshop

WHO: All club Deans, Presidents, District Chairmen, and interested parties. Basically, one or more members responsible for overseeing your club's and/or district annual reports should attend. Learn about the 2023 forms, submission deadlines, and more.

WHEN: Thursday, November 2, 2023, 10:00 am

WHERE: On ZOOM! The Zoom ID and passcode will be emailed a few days before the meeting to everyone who sends their RSVP to Colleen Janssen, at the email below.

WHY: All Orange District clubs belonging to GFWC (*that's you!*) are required to provide a statistical report each year. Submission of narrative reports is optional, but here's why you should write them:

1. They are the permanent record of your club's fundraising, philanthropic donations, projects, and other activities, and should be attached to your club's minutes.
2. If your club is ever audited by the IRS, they are a permanent record of how your monies were handled, and how your 501(c)(3) club was run.
3. You may receive award recognition for your club's efforts—and everyone loves to win!

QUESTIONS: Contact Colleen Janssen, Orange District 1st VP/Dean, at 805-813-0844 or the email listed below. This meeting will be recorded.

RSVP by October 28 to: colleenj02@gmail.com

Be sure to give me the email address of everyone from your club who is attending, so they receive the Zoom codes.

DOOR PRIZE DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD! MUST BE PRESENT ON ZOOM TO WIN.



CFWC AREA C Conference
Saturday, October 14

at

The Grand, 4101 E. Willow St, Long Beach
10:00 am – 3:00 pm (Doors open 9am)

\$40.00 per person

Special CFWC Guests

President Barbara Briley-Beard

1st VP Sonya Matthies, 2nd VP Wendy Curran

Vendors, Silent Auction, District Prizes,
Light Morning Fare & Cobb Salad Bar Lunch

Hawaiian Attire Encouraged!

Let's Learn to Hula!

Reservations Deadline 10/1/23

Clubs send 1 check payable to *Orange District CFWC* to:
Orange District CFWC, Attn Gina Whinery
P.O. Box 1443, Anaheim CA 92815

Questions? CFWC Area C VP BJ Addis bjaddis@aol.com



YORBA LINDA WOMAN'S CLUB
FALL CRAFT FAIR
2023



NOVEMBER 4TH
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

NOVEMBER 5TH
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

FREE ADMISSION
FREE PARKING

YORBA LINDA COMMUNITY CENTER
4501 Casa Loma Avenue
Yorba Linda, CA 92886

www.yorbalindawomansclub.org

 Yorba Linda Woman's Club Craft Fair 



Woman's Club of Orange

**HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE AND
CRAFT SHOW**

Free Admission - Open to the Public
Bring a friend and start your holiday shopping early!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2023
9 AM - 4 PM
WCO CLUBHOUSE AND GARDEN
121 S CENTER ST. ORANGE, CA

Vendors will be set up in the clubhouse and the garden.

Sweet shop, along with a special meal deal
of hot dog, chili, chips and drink will be sold
on the patio area.

www.womanscluboforange.org

