



GENERAL FEDERATION
of WOMEN'S CLUBS

November 2023

Happy



Thanksgiving!

GFWC Georgia Monthly Connections

You're polishing off the last of your Halloween candy, and Halloween's beautiful, intricately carved pumpkins are casting their last shadows. You've planted fall flowers, maybe raked a few leaves, and pulled out your cozy sweaters and jackets in anticipation of colder weather. Now, you get to take a deep breath of crisp air and settle into November—the best month of autumn. It's a holiday month best known for Veterans Day and Thanksgiving. It's time to take a short respite before the hurried rush (not to mention shopping for all those presents!) of Christmas and hop on board the GFWC Georgia Holiday Express for a unique, interactive holiday experience with GFWC friends around the South. Then, at the end of month, let the season's fragrances—roasting turkey, sage, pumpkin pie, cinnamon, apples, and fall leaves—flood your senses as you gather with family and friends to celebrate Thanksgiving traditions. Be sure to take a moment to reflect on all that makes you grateful and remember those less fortunate. Enjoy this month to the fullest!

May your Thanksgiving be full of peace, love, and joy!

November: Awareness Months

- Native American Heritage Month
- Military Family Appreciation Month
- National Alzheimer's Disease Month
- Adoption Awareness Month
- National Family Caregivers Month
- National Long Term Care Awareness Month
- Warrior Care Month
- COPD Awareness Month
- American Diabetes Month
- Epilepsy Awareness Month
- Aviation History Month
- Lung Cancer Awareness Month
- National Georgia Pecan Month
- National Gratitude Month
- Pancreatic Cancer Awareness Month
- National Healthy Skin Month

NOVEMBER

November comes from the Latin word novem, "nine," because this had been the ninth month in the early Roman calendar.

Stone = Yellow Topaz Flower = Chrysanthemum

All aboard GFWC Georgia's holiday express!

Sunday, November 12th 4:30 to 6:00pm EST

Take an interactive virtual journey with a few of our GFWC special guests.

Purchase your virtual passport to preparing for the holidays. Ticket cost \$20

Purchase your ticket today!



All proceeds will benefit our signature project,
Wellspring Living



All aboard! Get ready for a festive holiday season with a few GFWC's special guests! We are excited to announce an interactive virtual journey that will guide you through the process of preparing for the holidays. Experience the joys of the season from the comfort of your own home with our virtual passport as our special GFWC guests will guide you through fun and festive activities, including crafting, cocktails, sweet treats and decorating. Don't miss out on this unique and exciting opportunity to celebrate the holidays with a few of your federation sisters while benefitting our signature project, Wellspring Living.

Check out our GFWC Georgia Holiday Express Itinerary as we stop in Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. Once registered, all virtual passengers will receive their virtual ticket with a list of supplies that you will need if you choose to participate with us along with a zoom link.

Purchase your virtual passport today and get ready for a holiday adventure like no other!

[Purchase Train Ticket Here](#)

With more than 60,000 members in affiliated clubs in every state, the District of Columbia, and more than 20 countries, GFWC members are community leaders who work locally to create global change by advocating for women, children, and families on issues such as domestic violence and sexual assault, food insecurity/hunger, and promoting healthy lifestyles. GFWC also supports the arts, works to preserve natural resources, advances education, encourages civic involvement, and works toward world peace and understanding.





NOVEMBER
**NATIONAL
NATIVE
AMERICAN**
HERITAGE MONTH

In 1990, President George W. Bush signed into law a joint Congressional resolution designating November as “National American Indian Heritage Month.” It was amended in 2008 to include Alaskan Natives and became “National Native American Heritage Month.”

It’s a month to celebrate the culture, traditions, and achievements of the nation’s native inhabitants and their contributions to the American family.

When we think of a Native American, we might think of Westerns on TV, the first Thanksgiving, or the Code Talkers of WWII, but there’s so much more. Here are some interesting facts about those first Americans.



NATIVE AMERICAN FACTS

- ▶ The term “*Indian*” originated with Christopher Columbus who thought he had landed in the East Indies. He called the indigenous people “*Indians*.”
- ▶ Half of the names of U.S. states are derived from Amerindian words, such as Arizona, Connecticut, Kentucky, and Missouri.
- ▶ Many Native American words have entered the English language, such as chia, chili, chocolate, coyote, guacamole, mesquite, peyote, shack, tamale, tomato, abalone, bayou, cannibal, Chinook, manatee, poncho, and potato.
- ▶ Native Americans have been living on the American continent since about **12,000 B.C.**
- ▶ The eagle on the U.S. shield is the Iroquois bald eagle—also a symbol for the Iroquois.
- ▶ The Iroquois celebrated a winter festival similar to trick-or-treating. A small group of teenagers were led singing and dancing around the village by an older woman. They stopped outside people’s houses and waited for presents to be brought out to them.
- ▶ Warriors of most Plains tribes thought that being able to touch an enemy during a raid without being touched in return was a great honor. This was known as a “coup” and was regarded more highly than actually injuring the enemy or even stealing his horse.
- ▶ Early settlers of the Americas had hunted horses to extinction thousands of years before the Europeans arrived. The reintroduction of horses by the Europeans dramatically influenced the American Indian culture. They used the horse for travel, hunting, and warfare.
- ▶ Lacrosse was first played by people of the Southeast, especially the Choctaw. French settlers thought the stick looked like a Bishop’s crosier (hooked staff), so when they introduced it to Europe, they called it La Crosse, which became lacrosse.
- ▶ Sitting Bull (1831–1890) is one of the most famous Native Americans in history. He was a Hunkpapa Lakota medicine man who became famous for his major victory at the Battle of Little Bighorn. He later became friends with Annie Oakley, calling her “Little Sure Shot.”
- ▶ Pocahontas (c. 1595–1617) was born Matoaka and was also known as Amonute. The name “Pocahontas” (meaning “the naughty one” or “spoiled child”) was a childhood nickname that referred to her frolicsome nature. In her last days, she went by Rebecca Rolfe. The marriage between John Rolfe and Pocahontas was the first recorded interracial marriage in American history.
- ▶ Cherokee language does not contain the sounds “Che”, “Ro”, or “Kee”. The native word for Cherokee is Tsalagi.

Brought to you by your friends at

Kachina House
Your Source for Native American Arts and Crafts



National Family Caregivers Month

10 TIPS FOR FAMILY CAREGIVERS

- Seek support from other caregivers. You are not alone!
- Take care of your own health so that you can be strong enough to take care of your loved one.
- Accept offers of help and suggest specific things people can do to help you.
- Learn how to communicate effectively with doctors.
- Caregiving is hard work so take respite breaks often.
- Watch out for signs of depression and don't delay getting professional help when you need it.
- Organize medical information so it's up to date and easy to find.
- Make sure legal documents are in order.
- Give yourself credit for doing the best you can in one of the toughest jobs there is!

CAREGIVER ACTION NETWORK CAN
CaregiverAction.org

Families are often the primary source of support for older adults and people with disabilities. Today more than 53 million family caregivers in America provide unpaid care. That's an economic value totaling more than \$470 billion. Approximately 66% of family caregivers are women. More than 37% of them have children or grandchildren under 18 years old living with them.

Every November, we celebrate **National Family Caregivers Month** as a time to recognize and honor caregivers nationally, raise awareness around caregiving issues, educate communities, and work to increase support for our nation's caregivers.

[Caregiver Action Network](#) (the National Family Caregivers Association) began promoting national recognition of family caregivers in 1994. They spearheaded the annual national celebration of a national caregiver awareness month every November.

President Bill Clinton signed the 1997 National Family Caregivers Week Presidential Proclamation. Every U.S. president since has followed the practice each November.

Ways to Show Gratitude:

1. Get a gratitude journal and start journaling.
2. Give someone a surprise thank you gift.
3. Finish writing any outstanding thank-yous.
4. Reward good customer service experiences.
5. Pay it forward in a fast food line.
6. Support a cause you are passionate about.
7. Donate your time and talents.
8. Donate belongings you no longer use or need.

National Gratitude Month



"He who forgets the language of gratitude can never be on speaking terms with happiness."

- C. Neil Strait

American Diabetes Month

Take Charge of Tomorrow

NIH National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases

Preventing Diabetes Health Problems

Diabetes is a disease that occurs when your blood glucose, also called blood sugar, is too high. When it's not managed, diabetes can damage the eyes, kidneys, nerves, and heart, and is linked to some types of cancer.

If you have diabetes, taking charge of your health as soon as possible may help you prevent other health problems.

Here are some tips to help you manage your diabetes to stay healthy longer.



Manage your A1C, blood glucose, blood pressure, and cholesterol levels.

Ask your doctor what your goals should be, and stay informed about your A1C level.



Take care of your mental health.

A mental health counselor may help you find healthy ways to cope with stress.



Make lifestyle changes to slowly build healthy habits.

Take small steps to eat healthier, be more physically active, and get enough sleep.



Take your medicines on time, even if you feel healthy.

Talk to your doctor or pharmacist for help if you have trouble managing your medicines.



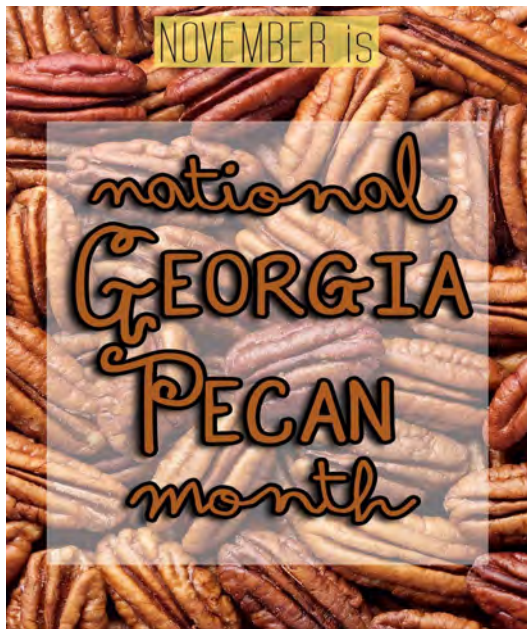
Work closely with your primary care provider.

They can help you manage your diabetes and refer you to other health care professionals for related health problems.

Visit niddk.nih.gov for more information on preventing diabetes health problems.

healthinfo@niddk.nih.gov

@niddkgov



November is National Georgia Pecan Month!

Did you know that pecans are the only tree nut native to North America? The United States produces 80% of the world's pecan supply. Pecans grow in fourteen states, but Georgia is the largest producer, growing up to 100 million pounds of pecans per year. That's enough for over 176 million pecan pies!

Whether you say pee-can or puh-cahn, pecans are a great source of many essential vitamins and nutrients. They are rich in phosphorus and potassium, making them a good source of fiber. They also contain B vitamins, iron, and calcium. Pecans have even been known to aid in lowering cholesterol. And they are gluten-free.

The Annual Pecan Festival of Georgia is held in Blackshear, GA each November. The 2023 Festival will be held on November 4, 2023, in Blackshear City Park from 9 am to 5 pm.

And every Georgian knows that no Thanksgiving meal is complete without a pecan pie!

Do you remember the first time you flew in an airplane? For some it was the most exhilarating experience ever, and for others, it was absolutely nerve-wracking and, hopefully, didn't lead to aerophobia, the fear of flying. Whatever your experience, it is something you never forget. Today, we recognize commercial flight as one of the fastest ways to get from Point A to Point B.

What are the origins of aviation? Aviation history refers to the development of mechanical flight — from the earliest attempts in kites and gliders to powered heavier-than-air, supersonic and space flights. The history of aviation started in 350 B.C. when the Chinese began making kites using bamboo frames covered in paper and silk. People began wondering if there was a way for them to fly, too. After that, several inventors conceptualized ways to fly, but Leonardo da Vinci was responsible for designing parachutes and helicopters that our modern-day innovations are based on. It wasn't until 1799 that the first glider was built by Sir George Cayley, and in December 1903, the very sustained, controlled flight took place in December 1903 at Kitty Hawk, NC by Orville and Wilbur Wright. From there, the aviation industry changed permanently.

While many men managed to excel in the field of aviation, it wasn't until 1910 that the first woman received a pilot's license. In 1928, another famous female aviator, Amelia Earhart, flew solo across the Atlantic Ocean. In 1933, the Boeing 247 was introduced, flew for the first time, and ushered in the Golden Age of Flight. With time, aviation became a necessary weapon in our defense strategy since it was the fastest way to attack an enemy. In 1941, the 99th Pursuit Squadron was formed at Tuskegee. The squadron, comprised of African American pilots, became known as the Tuskegee Airmen, a highly decorated group during World War II. Today, commercial and military aviation are integral to our economy and military readiness.

During this month, explore aviation history, the people, the places, and the technology.

- Read an aviation book.
- Visit an aviation museum.
- Talk to a pilot or go for a ride in an airplane.
- Watch a video about aviation history.
- Find an airshow event near you.



NOVEMBER IS AVIATION HISTORY MONTH

Daylight Saving Time Ends



Despite many Americans' aversion to having to "spring forward" and "fall back" each year, all signs point to the continued changing of the clocks twice a year.

Federal law prohibits states from switching to permanent daylight saving time. Changes to federal law, including the Sunshine Protection Act, have yet to come up for a vote in 2023. Dozens of U.S. states are considering legislation to eliminate clock changes. But there has been relatively little momentum compared to recent years.

No significant legislative changes to daylight saving time (DST) have been enacted yet in 2023, so clocks will fall back on **Sunday, November 5**.



World Adoption Day — November 9

Each year, on this day, those affected by adoption are encouraged to draw a smiley face on their hand and take a photo. To help raise awareness for adoption, they are to share their photo on social media. This is also an excellent day for adoptees and adoptive parents to share their unique adoption journeys.

November 13, 2023

Sadie Hawkins Day is a unique and interesting observance celebrated in some parts of the United States. It is named after a fictional character named Sadie Hawkins, whom cartoonist Al Capp created in his famous comic strip "Li'l Abner." The holiday was first observed on the first Saturday in November, but today, the most common day to celebrate is November 13. The origins of Sadie Hawkins Day can be traced back to the comic strip storyline published in 1937. In the story, Sadie Hawkins is a young woman who lives in the fictional town of Dogpatch. She was portrayed as very shy and introverted, making it difficult to find a romantic partner.

To help Sadie find a husband, her father, Hekzebiah Hawkins, organized a foot race. The race was open to all the eligible bachelors in town, and Sadie would chase after them. The twist was that if Sadie caught a bachelor, he would be obligated to marry her.

In November 1938, the first "girls-ask-boys" Sadie Hawkins Day dance happened and soon became very popular.

1939 *Life* magazine reported that more than 200 colleges had held Sadie Hawkins Day events. The holiday was embraced by many communities, and schools and colleges started organizing Sadie Hawkins dances and events.

Over time, Sadie Hawkins Day has evolved into a day where women take the initiative to ask men out on dates or propose marriage. It is often seen as a reversal of traditional gender roles, where women are typically expected to wait for men to make the first move.

This quirky observance celebrates women's empowerment and challenges the traditional gender roles.



Adapted from Almanac.com



AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

November 13-17, 2023
#AEW2023 nea.org/aew

American Education Week (AEW), first celebrated in 1921, is an opportunity to celebrate public education, inform the community of the accomplishments and needs of public schools, secure cooperation and support from the public, and honor individuals who are making a difference in ensuring that every child receives a quality education.

After World War I, three organizations joined efforts to improve literacy and physical education across the country. Draft boards had reported that 25 percent of the drafted young men were illiterate and 29 percent unfit. Members of the American Legion and the National Education Association (NEA) created a plan for a national observance. In 1921, they launched National Education Week during the first week in December. In 1922, the U.S. Department of Education became a co-sponsor and the PTA followed in 1938.

Today, American Education Week is celebrated the week before Thanksgiving. Each day of the week has a special focus:

- Monday is **Kick-Off Day**—familiarizing students and the public about the theme, activities, and purpose of

the event.

- Tuesday is **Family Day**—parents are invited to actively experience a school day.
- Wednesday is **Education Support Professionals Day**—a day to recognize and celebrate a school's support staff.
- Thursday is **Educator for a Day**—community leaders are invited to perform the duties of a teacher for a day.
- Friday is **Substitute Educators Day**—a day to recognize and celebrate those who are available to replace regular teachers when necessary.

How can you participate?

- 1) Visit the schools during the week.
- 2) Recognize the support staff, teachers, and substitute teachers during the week—snacks, small gifts, recognition breakfast or luncheon, gift cards, or thank you cards.
- 3) Sponsor student/teacher events—*What I Like About My School* essay contest, trivia contests among faculty, or bulletin board contests among classes.

Giving Tuesday—November 28, 2023



Every act of generosity counts, and everyone has something to give.

Whether it's making someone smile, helping a neighbor out, or showing up for an issue or people we care about, everyone has something to contribute. Even the smallest act can have a ripple effect into transforming society and building the world we

all want to live in.

What can you do on this **Tuesday after Thanksgiving** to make a difference?

- Contribute to a food pantry, homeless shelter, or school weekend backpack program.
- Give blood.
- Contribute to a non-profit or community organization.
- Help the elderly, ill, or needy neighbor.
- Go for a walk and pick up litter as you go.
- Provide goodie bags to your hometown heroes.
- Help animals.



Veterans Day

November 11

Veterans Day was originally called **Armistice Day** in the United States, commemorating the signing of the agreement that ended World War I at 11:00 A.M., November 11, 1918. President Woodrow Wilson celebrated the first Armistice Day

in 1919. In 1938, November 11 became a legal holiday by an act of Congress. In 1954, this federal holiday was changed from “Armistice” to “Veterans” Day.

Veterans Day is an important day set aside to honor and show appreciation for ALL who have served in the United States military—in wartime and peacetime, living and deceased.

Ways to Show Appreciation to Vets:

- ◆ Have a conversation with a vet (perhaps a relative, friend, or neighbor). If they are comfortable discussing it, ask about their service—where they were stationed, what jobs they did, their fond memories, etc. And thank them for keeping America safe.
- ◆ Write “Thank You” cards and send to VA Hospitals or USO facilities. Contact [Operation Gratitude](#), which sends letters of thanks and care packages to veterans and deployed vets.
- ◆ Place small flags on the graves of veterans.
- ◆ Offer to drive disabled or elderly vets to doctor’s appointments, shopping trips, etc.
- ◆ Make a charitable donation to organizations supporting veterans — Wounded Warriors, Folds of Honor, Honor Flight, Tunnels to Towers, and others.
- ◆ Fly the American Flag and attend local ceremonies and parades honoring veterans.



World Freedom Day is observed on November 9. On this day in 1989, a momentous event in history took place when the Berlin Wall, the 91-mile boundary between East and West Germany, was abolished. The wall separated families and communities for almost three decades. Today, this date marks the rise of democracy and freedom, and the fall of communism in Eastern Europe.

Military Family Appreciation Month



There are 334 million people in the United States, yet, only 1% serve in our military. Since 2001, more than 3 million family members have been left behind as their loved one is deployed. Through frequent moves, deployments, wartime stress, injury, and loss, military families have helped shoulder the burden of protecting our country. During this month, support our “unsung” heroes — the military family.

Ways to support the military family:

- 1) Recognize the active duty military families in your club with a care package for the spouse and children, or a meal for the family.
- 2) Support [Operation Purple Programs](#).
- 3) Invite a military family to a local event, lunch, club meeting, tea/coffee.
- 4) Volunteer or donate to an organization that serves the military community, i.e., The Fisher House Foundation, Wounded Warriors, Soldiers’ Angels, and the USO.
- 5) Support military families overseas or remote locations by participating in [Troopons](#).
- 6) Be a listening ear and a supportive friend.



AMERICA RECYCLES DAY®
A KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL® PROGRAM
NOVEMBER 15

In 1997, The National Recycling Coalition created America Recycles Day. Since 2009, this day has been a program of Keep America Beautiful.

On November 15, millions across the United States take part in America Recycles Day. This day is the only nationally-recognized day dedicated to promoting and celebrating recycling in the United States. America Recycles Day (ARD) educates and encourages individuals on how to be more mindful of what they consume, where and how to recycle correctly, and to pledge to recycle more in their everyday lives.

How we recycle and reuse products are important. For example, the plastic one-use water bottles flood our waterways and landfill at 60 million or more daily. Using water filtration devices or reusable drinking cups and bottles could significantly reduce this number.

One area the U.S. excels at recycling is aluminum. We recycle about 65% of the aluminum we use.

Recycle, buy recycled products, and help teach others the benefits of recycling. Help reduce waste by repurposing and reusing old things.



WHAT CAN I RECYCLE?



TOP 10 IN THE BIN

1. CARDBOARD
2. PAPER
3. FOOD BOXES
4. MAIL
5. BEVERAGE CANS
6. FOOD CANS
7. GLASS BOTTLES
8. JARS (GLASS & PLASTIC)
9. JUGS
10. PLASTIC BOTTLES AND CAPS

ALSO RECYCLABLE BUT NOT IN CURBSIDE BIN

PLASTIC BAGS AND WRAPS

ELECTRONICS

TEXTILES

Find out about your local recycling options here:
www.iwanttoberecycled.org

Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving — that one day a year when we juggle spending time with family, flipping the TV between football games and Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade, and eating an extravagant meal. But how much do we really know about this day — what is fact and what is myth? Historically, we know very little about the origins of the “dinner” between the Native Americans and the Pilgrims. Still, over the years, we have “embellished” that historic occasion for commercial purposes. So, as you are gathered around that Thanksgiving table of abundance, after all the family gossip has been aired, the many blessings have been expressed, and before the pumpkin and pecan pies are served, it might be interesting to see how much (or little) everyone knows about the day.

- Thanksgiving was originally celebrated in mid-October. Some historians suggest it was held in mid-October to coincide with the Canadian Thanksgiving. President Lincoln, in 1863, set the day as the last Thursday in November to coincide with the Pilgrims’ landing at Plymouth Rock.
- Pumpkin Pie isn’t really the preferred pie for Thanksgiving. It’s been around since the 1700’s as part of the meal, but apple pie is America’s favorite.
- Female turkeys don’t gobble; only the male ones do, hence the name “gobblers.”
- The first Thanksgiving was a three-day festival. That first Thanksgiving in 1621 was a harvest festival with 50 Pilgrims and 90 Indians; only five were females.
- The tradition of football on Thanksgiving started with college teams. The tradition began in 1876 with a game between Yale and Princeton.
- There is no record that turkey was eaten on that first Thanksgiving. Although plentiful in the region, it was not the star as other fowls — ducks, geese, and swans—were served, along with lobster, deer, and probably seal.
- The first Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade featured Central Park Zoo animals. Originally, a kickoff parade to Christmas in 1924, it featured monkeys, bears, camels, and elephants. Snoopy and other balloons didn’t appear until 1968.
- Sarah Josepha Hale, author of “Mary Had a Little Lamb,” is known as the “Mother of Thanksgiving.” She wrote a letter in 1863 to President Lincoln, calling for the declaration of Thanksgiving as a national holiday as a way to heal from the trauma of the Civil War.
- In 1857, composer James Pierpont penned a song titled “One Horse Open Sleigh,” intending it to be a Thanksgiving Day song. However, it became so popular around Christmas that in 1859 he changed the name to “Jingle Bells” and the rest is history.
- Each year, about 46 million turkeys are cooked for the day. Although not everyone celebrates the holiday or eats turkey, it is still the most popular menu item for the day.
- Although a majority (68%) of American secretly dislike the Thanksgiving classics — canned cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, and even turkey, they still eat them in honor of tradition.
- Thanksgiving leftovers led to the introduction of the iconic TV dinners. In 1953, Swanson overestimated their turkey order and had 260 tons of extra turkey after the holiday. A salesman came up with the brilliant idea of creating and selling individual turkey dinners in reheatable trays. By 1954, over 10 million frozen turkey meals had been sold and the TV dinner industry was born.
- President George H.W. Bush pardoned the first turkey in 1989 and every President since has followed suit. The pardoned birds have become Disneyland and Disney World parade mascots.
- In 1926, President Calvin Coolidge was given a raccoon intended to be his Thanksgiving dinner, but he kept it as his pet as he was not particularly keen on eating a raccoon.
- Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, is the busiest day of the year for plumbers. Plumbers refer to it as “Brown Friday.”

Reminders

GFWC 2022-2024 Membership “Sparkle and Shine” Recruitment Campaign

Recruitment: “Ruby— Share Your Passion”

Report Due for September, October, and November Recruitments

Deadline: December 1, 2023

Complete the fillable Campaign Report Form available at
<https://gfwcgeorgia.org/club-resources/membership-info/> and send to:

- 1) GFWC via mail (address is on form) or email —**GFWC@GFWC.org**.
- 2) Send a copy of the report to **membership@gfwcgeorgia.org** for Julie Walters, Third Vice President.



December 1, 2023 Deadlines

- 1. State Membership Dues—Woman’s Club and Junior Woman’s Club * +**
 - A) Dues — \$25 per member (\$10 for State and \$15 for GFWC)
 - B) Club Donations — Ella F. White Memorial Endowment Fund (min. \$25)
Lipscomb Society (\$9, \$90, or \$900)
Student Art Fund (min. \$25)
TFS Student Activity Event
State President’s Project (Wellspring Living)
State President’s Project (TFS– Theatre Restoration)
State Director of Junior Clubs’ Project (Veterans)
State Director of Junior Clubs’ Project (TFS—Baseball)
Other — optional contribution to Georgia Federation
- 2. Junior Conference Membership Dues — Junior Woman’s Club * +**
 - A) Dues — \$2.00 per member
 - B) Other — optional club contribution to the Junior Conference
- 3. District Membership Dues—Woman’s Club, Junior Woman’s Club, and Juniorettes * +**
 - A) Dues — \$3.00 per member
 - B) Other — optional club contribution to the District
- 4. Juniette Clubs Membership Dues * +**
 - A) Dues — \$15.00 per member
 - B) Club Donations — Ella F. White Memorial Endowment Fund (Min. \$25)
Lipscomb Society (\$9, \$90, \$900)
Student Art Fund (min. \$25)
TFS Student Activity Event Fund
Other — optional contribution to the Georgia Federation
- 5. Tallulah Falls School Contributions ***
 - A) Club Donations — Extra Mile Fund (\$3.25 per member)
Scholarship Fund—Designate name
Other — honorariums, memorials



* All vouchers and forms to complete can be found on the GFWC Georgia website (<https://gfwcgeorgia.org/>) under Club Resources — scroll to Reporting and Forms — scroll to Treasurer Forms 2022-2024 — click on the correct one. The mailing address is on each voucher.

+ Attach a club membership roster to the State, Junior Conference, District, and Juniette Dues Vouchers. Rosters can also be emailed to office@gfwcgeorgia.org, with a copy to Julie Walters at membership@gfwcgeorgia.org.

Reminders



Could it be the Directory of Club Officers???

Remember this listing of your club officers was due on **June 1, 2023**. This form is required even if there are no changes in club leadership.

If you have not sent it to the State Office, please do so ASAP.

Need the form? The fillable form can be found on the [GFWC Georgia website](#) — simply click this link for it. Directions are on the form.



Georgia Festival of TREES

Nov. 18-26, 2023
Georgia World Congress Center
Closed November 22-23
for Thanksgiving




Georgia World Congress Center
285 Andrew Young International Blvd.
Atlanta, GA 30313

This year there is no fee to enter a tree, wreath, or table decor.

Clubwomen can get a 20% savings on tickets — use code **GFWC20**.

Tickets can be purchased online at <https://gafestivaloftrees.org/tickets>



*The Lipscomb Society, Committee and The
GFWC GA Executive Committee
cordially invite you to a
Christmas Open House
to honor the Tallulah Falls School Faculty,
and Staff
Wednesday, December 13, 2023
from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.
Lipscomb Cottage on the Tallulah Falls School
Campus*



Hilda Hagarty, Editor
news@gfwcgeorgia.org

November 2023

(Click on the link for information. Dates in Black Bold are GFWC/GFWC Georgia Events.)

November 1	Drawing for Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl Tickets — GFWC Georgia fundraiser for President's Special Project for TFS — "Gertrude Needs a Facelift"
November 1	National Author's Day
November 4	Coffee & Pastries with Robin — First Baptist Church at the Bridge, Toccoa — 10:00 am to noon — \$15 — sponsored by GFWC Toccoa Woman's Club
November 5	Daylight Saving Time Ends
November 7	Election Day
November 9	World Adoption Day
November 9	World Freedom Day
November 9-11	Parade of Trees — Hartwell Depot — sponsored by GFWC Hartwell Service League
November 10	U.S. Marine Corps Birthday
November 11	Veterans Day
November 11	Lipscomb Cottage Decorating — Tallulah Falls School Campus — TBD
November 12	World Pneumonia Day
November 12	GFWC Georgia's Holiday Express — 4:30 to 6:00 pm — \$20 — via Zoom — benefits Wellspring Living
November 13	Federation Fellowship (Zoom) — 7:00 to 8:00 pm
November 13	Sadie Hawkins Day
November 13	World Kindness Day
November 13	Release of the updated GFWC Emblem and Accompanying Brand Materials
November 13-17	American Education Week
November 13-20	National Collection Week for Samaritan's Purse Operation Christmas Child
November 14	World Diabetes Day
November 15	America Recycles Day
November 15	National Philanthropy Day
November 16	Great American Smokeout
November 17	9th Annual Glow Run • sponsored by GFWC Tifton Junior Woman's Club • 6:00 pm
November 18	Turkey Shot — Two Rivers Gun Club, Folkston — 10 am to 4 pm — \$5/Single Person and \$10/Carload — sponsored by GFWC Woodbine Woman's Club
November 18-26	Georgia Festival of Trees — Georgia World Congress Center, Building A — Hall A3, 285 Andrew Young International Blvd., Atlanta, GA 30313 — benefits Street Grace and Atlanta Redemption Ink
November 23	Thanksgiving
November 24	Black Friday
November 25	Small Business Saturday
November 27	Cyber Monday
November 28	Giving Tuesday

What are YOU
Thankful For?

