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Yorba Linda Lights

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Theme: "Bee the Reason Someone Smiles"

Dear Members,

Our new club year begins June 1, making this my last message as president. I'd like to express that it has truly been an honor to serve you these last two years. You graciously embraced the "Bee" theme and it was fun to see the creative ways chairmen and members used bee tie-ins and cute bee momentos. I'd like to especially thank this year's executive board and the chairmen who dedicated their time and talents to keep things running with very few hitches. We've had a successful year full of many new members, terrific new projects, and a wonderfully successful Fall Craft Fair!



It's unfortunate the club year ends during such unique health-risk circumstances; but let's take pride in the various ways we found, as a club and as individuals, to carry on our mission of service. During the last month or so, YLWC members have sewn and delivered thousands of face masks; donated food to help struggling YL families; delivered groceries or meals to elderly neighbors and shut-ins; and stayed in touch in new ways through Zoom! Thank you, YLWC!

It appears it'll be several weeks before "normal life" begins to rev back up. There will be **NO May club meeting**. If things change and the Community Center opens in time for us to organize a May meeting, you'll be the first to know!

Please be on the lookout this month for eblasts regarding items of urgent club business that require an e-vote before the end of May, including: 1) revisions to club bylaws; and 2) approval of the 2020-2021 club budget.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Ladies, I am so grateful for the opportunity to work with you to impact the lives of so many in our community! The commitment, willingness, generosity, and patience you offer YLWC, and share with each other, is impressive and the main reason we succeed in our philanthropic endeavors.

Congratulations to incoming president, Susie Autry, and the entire 2020-2021 administration. The future of YLWC is bright and I look forward to participating in new projects and causes as we move into the coming year.

Linda Queen, President



Congratulations to YLWC's 2020-2021 Executive Board (term begins June 1)

President	Susie Autry
1 st VP Dean	Kaycee Stack & Marcia Willett (co-VP's)
2 nd VP Membership	Lisa Goetsch & Lucy Huerta (co-VP's)
3 rd VP Fundraising	Sally Barron
Recording Secretary	Laura Metsker
Corresponding Secretary	Martha Doose
Director of Finance	Dottie Jensen
Treasurer	Sandy McPherson
Financial Secretary	Caroline Wahlstrom

In addition, we congratulate these members who will serve **Orange District** and/or the **California Federation of Women's Clubs (CFWC)** during the 2020-2022 term:

Susie Autry	District Yearbook Chairman
Linda Queen	District Recording Secretary / CFWC Website Content Coordinator
Marcia Willett	CFWC Area C Vice-President
Lynne Yauger	District Women's History Chairman

1ST VP/DEAN ~ SUSIE AUTRY

Wow aren't we living in unusual times. If I had told you that you would be staying in your house for two or three months, you would have laughed me out the door. Well, we have just those circumstances now but how can our club continue to do our good works under these circumstances?

First, consider a "Drop it at the Door" project. We are still allowed to drive...drop a bag of tabs at Sue Chang's door, drop denim jackets at Ann Walker's door, drop coupons at Sue Hillman's door, drop towels at Lucy Park's door, drop cold cereal at Katie or Anna's door. Give them a call to let them know. You get the idea.

Second, Home Life is doing a food drive during May. Order a few extra cans of food now to be ready.

Third, start thinking of the projects we could begin doing once we are able to be out and about. Put your thinking caps on. Crochet those beanies for the MEU Christmas party. What else?

Fourth, take care of yourself and your family. Make good choices for yourself. If you are in any kind of need right now, let me or someone else know. I feel I can honestly say, that any one of our club sisters would step up to help.

And, fifth, please go online and complete your Membership. Yes, these are uncertain times, but we will regroup, reconsider and return to our club Mission Statement. I look forward to being your president next year.



Susie Autry, 1st VP/Dean

COMMUNICATIONS & PR ~ SALLY BARRON

This is our last issue for the 2019-2020 club year and we're certainly closing in unique circumstances! I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the Communications and PR Team for all they do for our club, and to introduce you to a couple of new members of the team! Welcome Louise and Robin, and we look forward to enjoying your works.

Each of these ladies gives their time and talents to keep all of us connected and to help make our club known to the public. From printing and distributing club materials, to taking those great photos and putting them on our social media and website, to sending out e-Blasts, to pulling together our Newsletter each month. Thank you, thank you to these lovely people!



Nancy Capel
Print Materials



Sandee Van Oyen
Photography/FB



Louise Hernandez
Photography



Robin Solomon
Facebook/Web



Jane Spence
Distribution



Diane Watson Beal
Distribution



Carolyn McCormick
E-Blasts



Sally Barron
Newsletter, Web, etc.

Also, here are great ways to **STAY CONNECTED** online:

Website - yorbalingawomansclub.org

Facebook - [Yorba Linda Woman's Club](https://www.facebook.com/YorbaLindaWoman'sClub)

Photos or Articles - Send yours to ylwcpubcity@gmail.com

CFWC Newsletters - On our website, on the [Newsletter](#) page

Sally Barron, Communications & Public Relations



On Social Media:

- [Facebook](#) link
- Instagram @ylwccraftfair
- Twitter @ylwccraftfair
- Website link:
yorbalingawomansclub.org



2020 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS!

In 1961, Yorba Linda Woman's Club gave our first scholarships by awarding two local students \$50 each. In light of the recent circumstances, we are very grateful to be able to award Scholarships this year as well! We received applications from well-rounded, highly qualified students (even with the challenges of not being in classrooms/working online, trying to get counselor's signatures, etc.)! We were, once again, amazed at what these kids have done and plan to do with their lives!

We'd like to share with you the process and criteria used for scholarship selection. This year, we completely automated the application process, so all elements of the application were submitted electronically online. Each student filled out our very detailed application which included their transcripts, service, activities and work hours, specifics about their college and career plans, as well as if they had been awarded any other scholarships, and more. The final required element was an essay reflecting upon our president's theme, "***Be the Leader People Follow. What do you do to be a great leader?***"

The applications were evaluated and scored using an in-depth rubric, with calculations factored for each element. Each member of our Scholarship Committee reviewed and scored all essays using a detailed rubric, as well. The committee then "met" via video conference to review and finalize the selection process as a team.

Congratulations to our 2020 Scholarship Recipients; thank you to the Scholarship Committee for your extensive work (***Anna Nickl, Edie Israel, Katie Hranuelli, LaVerne Stern, Nancy Capel, Sally Barron, Sandy McPherson, and Susie Autry***) lead by Scholarship Chairman, Edie Israel; and a special thank you to ***Dr. Wayne Miller*** for supporting 2 scholarships, for the third consecutive year!



Ashlyn Foster
El Dorado



Catherine Kang
Yorba Linda



Colby Bladow
El Dorado



Eva Adrian Lindell
Yorba Linda



Haechan Bryan Song
Troy



Isabella Paoletti-Tejeda
Rosary Academy



Nathan Kim
Valencia



Sarah Chen
Yorba Linda



Sierra Oudin
El Dorado



Dr. Wayne Miller
Scholarship Recipients

class of
2020



Grace Edwards
La Entrada



Jacqueline Lembesis
Yorba Linda

2020 JOYA SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS!

2016 marked the first year that Yorba Linda Woman's Club became involved with JOYA Scholars. Since then, we have provided scholarships, been involved with mentoring and supported JOYA in other ways. We are grateful to provide JOYA with scholarships for the fourth consecutive year, and congratulate these deserving students! And, thank you **Marcia Willet** for your role as YLWC JOYA Scholars Chairman.

To understand more about JOYA and why we are excited to be involved with them, here is information from their website.

"The Garnet Neighborhood in the City of Fullerton, CA is made up of five small blocks where more than 1,200 low-income children from working class immigrant families make their home. This neighborhood, in the middle of one of the wealthiest counties in the country, was marked by one startling statistic: There had been no college graduates to emerge from the Garnet Neighborhood in over a decade.

UNTIL NOW.

In 2014, JOYA Scholar Valeria Sosa became Garnet's first college graduate, completing a bachelor's degree in political science from Chapman University in just three years. She is currently attending Western State College of Law.

When JOYA Scholars began in 2009, not a single high school student from Garnet aside from Valeria was eligible for a four-year university. Today, there are students enrolled at University of California Irvine, University of California Riverside, and California State University Fullerton. Even more students from the program attend local colleges planning to transfer to four-year universities.

By supporting students through one-on-one mentoring, academic tutoring, educational workshops, parent academy, campus visits, SAT prep, JOYA Scholars comes alongside junior high and high school students to fill a relational and knowledgeable gap for students and their families for whom the school can be a confusing and intimidating process to navigate."



Elsy Barran



Gabriela Tronco



Ivanna Marroquin



Camera Shy



Camera Shy

Karen Ceballos

Kevin Garcia-Hipolito



Lolita Alvarez



Camera Shy

Maggie Rodriguez



Maricruz Barrales



Saul San Elias



Stephanie Hernandez



ADVOCATES FOR CHILDREN

You are as welcome as the
flowers in May.
~ Charles Macklin



SEW KIND & THREADS OF LOVE

Have you been hearing a buzzzzzz sound lately??? If so, you have been hearing the sewing machines of the ladies in the Threads of Love and Sew Kind running their machine in high gear. They have been busy bees sewing masks for the medical workers.

Jackie McPheeters' house has been one busy hive of activity as she hands out fabric and elastic to sewers and then collecting the completed masks. She has been flying all over to 16 hospitals to deliver the masks, or arrange for pickups, to very appreciative workers who welcome the masks with heartfelt thanks. **To date there have been 8,036 masks donated.** There will still be more donated in the near future, as the need is still there. There were also 47 masks given to members of the YLWC for their use.

We thank everyone who has contributed to this effort and the medical workers thank you too!! THANK YOU!!!

Once it is possible to resume the workshops everyone will be contacted and the groups will continue working all the projects. Until then; stay home and stay safe!!

Aileen Baker & Andrea Hagen, Sew Kind Chairmen
Jackie McPheeters, Threads of Love Chairman



*We've donated to
hospitals and First
Responders,
8,036 masks and
counting!!*



EDUCATION

May, more than any other month, wants us to feel alive.

~ Fennel Hudson



WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE CLASSROOMS?

At the end of February, checks for \$200 each were hand-delivered to 19 Teacher Grant recipients. I had the pleasure of meeting some of the most gracious teachers and students. It was such a rewarding result from our first Annual Teacher Grant Project. Who knew that these teachers would soon be facing a bigger challenge of teaching from their homes? I wanted to check in with our winners and assure them that we understand if their projects have to be delayed until they return to the classroom. I was pleasantly surprised that two Wagner Elementary School teachers quickly ordered and received their budgeted items for their classroom projects, with students already reaping the benefits.

Teri Krueger is a Pre-K Special Education Teacher. Her grant proposal demonstrates the need for early learning materials specifically designed for the Light Box. As Ms. Krueger explains, her young students learn differently utilizing non-traditional teaching strategies. Please read her award-winning proposal and enjoy a peek into her classroom with the students "playing" while learning how to stack, sort and match colors, shapes and numbers.

Grant Proposal

Teri Krueger - MS Ed

Charles Wagner Elementary School

Pre-K Special Education

My classroom is a unique group of Pre-K Special Education students in Placentia Yorba Linda Unified School District at Charles Wagner School in Placentia. My students have a variety of challenges and disabilities in the Moderate to Severe range.

I use a variety of Multisensory teaching techniques to stimulate the brain in various ways. Each of my students learn differently and with non-traditional teaching strategies. I utilize materials that will incorporate essential functions of the brain such as listening skills, movement, vision, tactile recognition and conceptualization.

Some of my students are visually impaired (The term **visual impairments** describes a wide variety of conditions that affect vision abilities. According to the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) of 1997, a visual impairment refers to "an impairment in vision that, even with correction, adversely affects a child's educational performance).

I use a Light box table in my classroom as an instructional tool that is designed to help teach basic visual skills and concepts. In a school environment, visual impairments can cause difficulties when it comes to traditional reading and writing activities, reading at a distance, distinguishing colors and recognizing shapes. The high contrast background created by the Light box table's illuminated surface makes a variety of visual tasks easier to perform. The goal is that using brightly colored items will motivate students to utilize their vision.

I would like to use the funds from the grant to purchase some early learning materials specifically designed for the Light box. These materials can be used to help develop an awareness of light, color, shapes and objects. They can also be used as a tool to facilitate visual tracking, visual scanning, eye-hand coordination, visual discrimination, and visual perceptual skills particularly in students that are interested in light-up objects. At the Pre-K level, the students are motivated by light and would use the light box materials to sort/match colors and shapes along with color identification. Also some of the materials will be used for small-motor (fine motor) dexterity development.

I have attached a Budget for purchases to Lakeshore Teachers Supply Store.

Thank-you for your consideration!



Carrie Pipkin teaches the 5th Grade G.A.T.E. students. Her proposal requested production equipment (wireless microphones, green screen, etc.) to

complement her lesson plan of building confidence, effective communication and leadership skills. Her dedicated students spend hours producing a news broadcast called P.A.W.S. (Positively Announcing with Smiles). Please notice the smiles on the faces of the production team. This monthly edition is shared with their class, support staff and the parent community. [Click here](#) to view edition.

The Yorba Linda Woman's Club is excited to have played a role in the endeavors of these dedicated teachers and their remarkable students.

Louise Hernandez, Education/Teacher Grant Chairperson

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & HOME LIFE

All things seem possible
in May.
~ Edwin Way Teale



SPREAD THE CHEER ~ AN AT HOME CARD PROJECT

The Orange County Human Trafficking Task Force is happy to have our club write notes of encouragement to survivors of human trafficking. Survivors are experiencing quarantine and isolation like the rest of us. However, they may have few friends due to trust issues caused by trauma. So, grab your cute cards and write a note of cheer. Please no references to human trafficking, just a message of hope. Pinterest is a great source of inspiration if you feel tongue tied. Your note of cheer will go a long way to lift someone's spirit. A "Dear Friend" opening is recommended. Mail cards to:

Orange County Human Trafficking Task Force
c/o Michelle Heater
1221 E. Dyer Road; Suite 120
Santa Ana, CA, 92705-5363

Please text or email me to let me know that you have sent a card so I can keep track of how many we have sent as a club.

Lucy Garza Park, Domestic Violence Awareness Chairman



FOOD DRIVE

Hello ladies!

I hope everyone is well and taking care of yourselves and your family.

Please remember the YLWC FOOD DRIVE for our community where you can donate food and non-food items for those in our community impacted by loss of income due to the Covid-19 virus. [Click here](#) to see the list of suggested items needed. You can deliver your items to Friends Church at 5091 Mountainview Ave, Yorba Linda. When you go, you will not be in contact with anyone and you just put your donations in the bins provided.

If you cannot deliver the items, please contact me and I will make arrangements to pick them up. My information is in the yearbook. Please record the number of items and value and send to me so we can report this as a project. Thank you to the ladies who have donated already and provided me with their donation amounts. This is a great way for us to help our community. If you have any questions, please give me a call.

Dottie Jensen, Food Drive Project Chairman

HOME LIFE

I'm wishing to go
a-fishing; For this the
month of May was made.
~ Henry Van Dyke



Are you looking to get some exercise? What's that you say? NO? You do know exercise is good for your body, mind, and soul, right? Yes, it can be challenging to start an exercise routine when you are limited to what you can do and where you can go. But you can exercise even when you are stuck at home. The benefits you'll feel after just a short time may surprise you. So, what kind of exercises can you do?

If you are physically able and live close to one of the many lovely trails, we have in Yorba Linda it's hard to beat a good walk. This is true even if it's just around your neighborhood. Get your mask, put on some walking shoes and off you go. No need to do a marathon in the beginning. Just start with a short 20-minute amble. Do that every day for a week or so and then start adding five minutes at a time - whatever you feel comfortable with. Before you know it, you'll be hitting your stride and feel it getting easier. Keep in mind, it's really not how far you walk but how consistently you do it that's important. And try to make your walks fun, so you look forward to doing them. For example, some of us enjoy watching for birds and other wildlife, or visiting with the many dogs, cats, horses, donkeys, and pigs, etc. who live along our trails. Others appreciate the variety of vegetation on display while still others prefer to listen to music, audio books or podcasts as they stretch their legs and get some fresh air in their lungs. Just being outside

and seeing others (from a safe distance, of course) enjoying the day can have a positive effect on your mood and motivation.

If walking is difficult for you or you do not live near the trails or in a walkable neighborhood, what else can you do? Well, did you know that there is a set of "Sit and Be Fit" exercises available on-line? Go to Google and type in "chair exercises". You will find lots of videos you can watch and follow along with in the comfort of your own home. Many of the trainers have engaging personalities which helps keep you motivated and looking forward to you next session. Try a few different ones to find an instructor and set of exercises you click with.

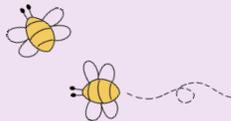
Finally, what about your mental health when you are stuck at home? Perhaps you live alone so what can you do? Well, how about making a few good old-fashioned phone calls (not texts, not emails) to someone you have not heard from in a while? You'll give that person a pick-me-up and get one for yourself as well. Just make a list and call one person every day. Yes, you can video chat if you both know how, but no need to make it complicated. The important thing is you are brightening someone else's day as well as your own. Remember, just because we're all practicing social distancing doesn't mean we have to be socially distant!

Stay well! We will be together soon.

Marcia Willett,
Home Life Program Chairman

SECTIONS

I thought that spring
must last forevermore;
for I was young and
loved, and it was May.
~ Vera Brittain



BOOK CLUB ~ HAVE YOU READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?

Like many other clubs, the Book Club was dark in April and will continue to be in May. That doesn't mean that we haven't been reading. I know. I know. Right now books are hard to find. You can wait for an order on Amazon or from Barnes and Noble, but with gray rainy days you feel like reading now. Here are 2 great sources to solve that problem.

ManyBooks.net - There are over 20,000 books on this site... and they are all FREE! Searches can be by author, title, subject, language and more.

ReadPrint.com - You can read FREE on-line classics or science fiction or Shakespeare or plays or...or...or. Just choose what type of literature you're interested in and it is there. You will also find a quotation database that can be searched by subject (love, friendship, success, etc.) or by author.

Perhaps you will stumble across a really good book and will come to the September Book Club meeting and share it with us. See you the first Tuesday (9/1/20) of the month in the Club Room. Coffee is on at 9:30am.and "we'll leave the light on for you."

Sandy Weinrich, Head Book Club Librarian

SOCIALITE

For our next socialite lunch, let's try something different. We may not be able to meet at a restaurant for lunch but what if we choose a local privately owned restaurant and support it.

Here is my idea:

We would pick a restaurant that does take out. We would order and pick up prior to 12:30PM (later time than normal). We will join a zoom call and eat together while at our own house. If you are not able to go out and pick up your food, I will be glad to do that for you. Just let me know.

If you are interested in trying this, please let me know and I will set it up.

Till we can meet again, I think this will be fun.

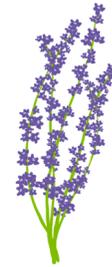
Dottie Jensen, Socialite Chairman

HAPPENINGS

THIS MONTH

MAY 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5 CINCO DE MAYO	6	7	8	9
10 MOTHER'S DAY	11  Happy Mother's Day	12	13	14	15	16 ARMED FORCES DAY
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25 MEMORIAL DAY	26 	27	28	29	30
31						



MAY BIRTHDAYS

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|----------------------|--------------------|
| 03 Mary Lien | 17 Francine Bless |
| 03 Linda Queen | 21 Stephanie Kao |
| 05 Sondia Buscaino | 23 Donna Parfitt |
| 06 Jeannette Gosnell | 28 Carol Ogdon |
| 09 Tracey Groten | 29 Laura Metsker |
| 10 Susan Hillman | 29 Anna Nickl |
| 14 Kat Drewes | 30 Adele Holland |
| 14 Judy Robert | 30 Heather Laporte |
| 15 Kathy Carswell | |

YORBA LINDA WOMAN'S CLUB

CFWC ORANGE DISTRICT

The Orange District is made up of 21 Women's Clubs in Orange County. We are part of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and act as a conduit for information between clubs and the organization. To facilitate communication, Orange District maintains certain Community Service Programs which research and report on issues of interest of the clubs of Orange District. These include Education, Conservation, and Public Issues. We also maintain two permanent projects focused on educating our community. These projects are Domestic Violence Awareness and Prevention and Advocates for Children.



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Mission Statement

"We are a diverse organization working to promote civic, philanthropic, cultural and educational interests within our community through the spirit of volunteerism."



General Federation of Women's Clubs celebrates "Federation Day"

Each year, the *General Federation of Women's Clubs* celebrates "Federation Day" and encourages affiliated clubs to honor GFWC with a project or doing something special. Although we are unable to organize an event this year, please enjoy these interesting facts and photos about how GFWC came to be.



Sorosis, started in New York City in 1868, was the first all-women's club in the United States.

In 19th-century America, women were expected to be mothers and homemakers — nothing more. Those who pursued professional careers often faced relentless challenges in their field, stemming from deeply ingrained gender discrimination. But, after the **women's suffrage movement** began in earnest in 1848, women began staking their ground.

Many of them created women-only clubs, gathering where professional and non-professional women alike could network, socialize, and educate themselves. The first among them was Sorosis.



Members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs (outside headqtrs bldg.) in the 1920's.

Since the inception of Sorosis more than 150 years ago, women-only clubs have become more commonplace as hubs where professional like-minded women can come together and network. The early creation of women's clubs was mostly fueled by the need for women to organize for their rights and make themselves heard in a time when that wasn't yet possible. The existence of these clubs helped narrow the gender gap between professional men and women, but women remained largely discriminated against.



A lecture at a women's club (1950's).

Up until the 1970's, women's clubs were plagued by a lack of inclusivity, on both racial and socioeconomic levels. Today, clubs appeal to a broad range of members. Boosted by a diverse population of working women and integrated communities, women's clubs have moved well beyond a gap in diversity.