



Dunwoody Woman's Club October 2018 Newsletter

President's Message: Maria Barnhart

October is an exciting month for a number of reasons! First and foremost it is the month of our annual Home Tour! By the time you read this the **46th Annual Home Tour** will be in the books. The Dunwoody Woman's Club is a shining star in our community. We welcomed our guests and we thanked our homeowners, sponsors, and others who helped us for being part of this important event. I am very proud of our partnership with the City of Dunwoody and Dunwoody Preservation Trust by including the historic Donaldson-Bannister Farm on the home tour. This lovely property is a gem in our community. Thanks to everyone on the committee and in the club for your hard work that made this club fundraiser a success. We are *Living the Volunteer Spirit* and we are making a real difference for people right here in our community and in other places as well.

Fall is here, and temperatures are getting a little cooler. Enjoy the festivities in October as Dunwoody celebrates the first Arts and Culture Month. Art will be displayed in a number of locations throughout the city. In addition, there will be exciting programs and cultural events during the month. Check out the link for the Dunwoody Convention and Visitors Bureau for details.

<https://www.cvbdunwoody.com/things-to-do/arts-and-culture/>

Remember next month there is an election and you are encouraged to register to vote if you have not done so. Also, it is important to remember to vote. Election day is Tuesday, November 6, 2018. Check your local area for early voting locations and dates.

I look forward to seeing you soon.

Maria

IMPORTANT REMINDER: THE GENERAL MEETING ON THURSDAY OCTOBER 18th WILL BE HELD AT SAINT LUKE'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BECAUSE THERE WILL BE EARLY VOTING AT THE DUNWOODY LIBRARY.

Calendar

Please double check with Main Article; This Calendar may have typos and/or omissions!

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event Sponsor</u>	<u>Meeting Place/Carpool Location</u>	<u>Time</u>
October 17	Arts, Conservation, and Public Issues	St. Luke's to carpool	9:00
October 22	Tallulah Falls School	St. Luke's to carpool	8:30
November 5	International Outreach	Home of Kathy Hanna	10:30
November 6	Book Club	St. Luke's	1:15

Social: Sheila Willibey

SAVE THE DATE !!

Holiday Luncheon
Sunday, Dec 2
Rivermont

More to follow

Ways and Means – Home Tour: Chris Cox

Our 46th Annual Home Tour is now history!

We featured 5 Lovely Homes including the Bannister House.

Truly a lovely event!

A big thanks to all club members and associates for their contributions across many skill sets to make this tour a success. It represents months of dedicated work to support our deserving charities!

Please tabulate your ticket sales and return you packets to Faye Cashwell and Donna Fullilove so we can tabulate our proceeds as soon as possible

Membership: Debra Love

We had three new guests at our last meeting and all plan to join. Jo Ann Kostkan has successfully transferred in from Virginia and even worked our home tour.

The new "*what's my line*" part of membership seemed to be well accepted. Several members have turned in their form but we are still needing more. It is fun to find out things about each other that otherwise would not be known; e.g., Hot Rod Hanna.

At the October meeting, everyone will take their name tags with them. Be sure and keep them in your car's glove compartment so that they can be used at other gatherings

Collectors' Corner

- 3"-6" plastic plant pots to go to AG Rhodes for the "Seeds for Seniors" program
- Clean mascara wands to go to a wildlife refuge to help clean the fur from small animals.
- Rain jackets, coats, mittens, warm scarves for both women and children.
- Halloween decorations and candy for the Police Dept. Truck-&-Treat event on Oct. 25 - Bring to General Meeting
- "after school snacks" for the Safe House

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAMS

Arts: Jan Slater: janetslater13@aol.com

Oct. 17, Wed. Dawsonville to the sunflower farm, historic court house, and The Bowen - Center for Arts

COLLECTION: Halloween decorations and candy for the Police Dept. Truck-&-Treat event on Oct. 25 - Bring to General Meeting

On Wed., Oct. 17, we are meeting at St. Luke's parking lot at 9:00 to go to Dawsonville with Conservation and Public Issues. For Arts part we will be going to The Bowen - Center for Arts. We will finish the day with lunch at the Blue Bicycle. If you haven't been there you are in for a real treat.

OCTOBER: National Arts and Humanities Month

Mayor Shortal has declared October as Arts and Culture month in Dunwoody.

The Dunwoody Convention and Visitors Bureau under the leadership of Kathy Williams is promoting events and organizations for the city's Inaugural Arts & Culture Month. The idea for this new program came when the city officials began talking about the Arts and Culture Master plan. They plan on starting with events that various organizations have in place with the intent to create a sizable, annual regional attraction.

A website for the month is at dunwoodyacm.com Check it often to see what's going on!

Other Events Happening in the area:

1. Oct. 5-7 - Spruill - "Free Beans with every Bowl" - Ceramic Bowl Sale at Spruill Center for Arts Ed Center
2. Oct. 6 - DNC - "Free 1st Sat." program featuring the basics of photography. 11-12. *Free but need to register at caroline@dunwoodynature.org.
3. Oct. 7 - DNC - "Wine and Reading" series begins. Check DNC website for details.
4. Opening of the DNC "Art in the Park" photo exhibit.
5. Oct. 27 Spruill - Artist talk and closing reception of Greensides at the Spruill Gallery.

I would like to encourage our members to participate in competitions in poetry, crafts, and 3 different photography events.

As you can see, Dunwoody is moving forward with many new events that fall under ARTS. If you see something interesting, please contact me at janetslater13@aol.com.

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Dates: **Oct. 17 carpool at 9:00-4:00** To Fausett Sunflower Farm, Dawsonville Courthouse with PI and Bowen Arts Center, lunch at the Blue Bicycle

November 9 Tour carpool at 9:00-3:00 to Gibbs Gardens for a Fall Tour, lunch on site

There will be no collection of items for PAWS or Pill Bottles for recycling this month....

October 17, 9:00 to carpool return about 4:00... Conservation, Arts and Public Issues will be touring the Dawsonville area, The first stop will be the **Fausette Sunflower Farm** where we can see a field of sunflowers in full bloom, make sure you bring your camera... Then we will tour the Historic courthouse and Bowen Arts Center and then on our way back home stop at the Blue Bicycle for lunch... Please RSVP to Kathy at kak1941@aol.com if you can attend and let me know if you can be a driver...

November 9, 9:00-3:00 We will tour the gardens of Jim Gibbs and see the wonderful Japanese Maples in full fall color, lunch on site...

Brook Run Master Gardeners: Nancy reports the October 13 11-12:00 lecture on *Vermiculture* with MJ Gonzales will be held at the BR Barn...

Dunwoody Nature Center: So much is happening this fall at DNC, please go to www.dunwoodynature.org to see all that is being offered and sign up for things of interest.... Pat reports: DNC announces its October *Free First Saturday*, featuring the basics of Photography set in a beautiful nature-filled setting, Oct. 6 from 11 to noon.. The *Wine and Reading Playwright Series* continues Sunday, Oct. 7 at 2 pm; *Partnering with Found Stages* and showing new plays by local nationally known playwright, Gabriel Fulton.. Our popular *Free Friday Night hike* continues on Oct 12 at 8:00PM and you'll enjoy a rare chance to connect with nature after hours and gather around the fireplace and enjoy hot chocolate and friendships...

Lost Corner: Diana reported these programs are being offered... *Build a Fairy House*-Oct 6 9:00-2:00 \$10 per and its kid focused and adult friendly.... *Plein Air Artist Paint Out Day* is Oct 6 9:00-2:00 rain date Oct. 13 with Oct 7 11:00-5:00 Exhibit Day in the Cottage, \$5 suggested donation.... *Master Gardener Lectures*- Oct 8 *Composting Inside and Out*, Oct 14 Fall is the *Best time to plant trees and Shrubs* and on Oct 22 is *All about Bulbs...* All classes are from 7:00-8:30PM and \$10 per person..... *Take a Picture Tuesdays* held on the first Tuesday of the month, beginners session from 6:00-6:45, meeting from 6:45-8:00PM, everyone is welcome and meetings are free... *Volunteer Days* are Oct 13 from 9:00-noon, bring water, gloves and working clothes....

Adopt-A-Bench is still ongoing, they make a great gift for the holidays... Contact Meredy Shortal for more information...

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Thank you to everyone who donated school supplies. We helped Hightower Elementary and the clients of Community Assistance Center start the year with new items.

If you are going through your books and want to donate them, please consider giving them to the Friends of the Dunwoody Library. Their next sale is in January, but they have an ongoing small sale on the carts in the lobby outside the Dunwoody Library. You can leave books, magazines, CD's and DVD's outside their room in the lobby. If you need assistance getting the items from your car to that spot, please go on Tuesday morning as there

are usually volunteers working that day. You can get a donation receipt at the circulation desk when the library is open.

Thank you to everyone who donated Dr. Seuss books at the September meeting. I found many at the Friends of the Dunwoody Library sale and another kid's one so we have reached our goal of 50 books. If you have already bought books, feel free to bring them to the October General Meeting and I'll add them to our donation. However, you don't need to buy any more at this time.

We appreciate all the members and friends/spouses who take time each month to read to the students at Hightower Elementary. If you want to help with this project, please let me know (sirwit@comcast.net) or contact Diane Norris. You are welcome to join the sub list if you can't commit to a date each month

Home Life Community Service: Susan Crawford
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Many thanks to those members who so graciously donated 60 pounds of food pantry items at our September general meeting for the Community Assistance Center's mini-market. Members also brought winter coats and other clothing items for the CAC Boutique Thrift Shop. Please keep this worthy organization in mind whenever you have items to donate. You can check out urgent food pantry needs on their website.

Dates to Remember

October 2018

Birth Defects Prevention Month

Breast Cancer Awareness Month plus October 19 is National Mammography Day. We encourage all members to make an appointment and get a yearly mammogram.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Awareness Month

Pregnancy & Infant Loss Awareness Month

Walk With a Doc at Brook Run Park on Saturday, October 13, from 9-10am.

Upcoming Programs

Oct. 11 Home Life Lee Dees Giesecke's Home, 1195 Dunbrooke Lane 10:30am

Russ Yeager, owner of **Fitness Together**, is a sponsor of this year's Home Tour and will speak to us about nutrition and fitness. Lee Dees Giesecke has generously offered to host this event at her Dunwoody home. There will be food and beverages so please plan to join us

November 2 Home Life Brook Run Park Barn 10:00am

This year's annual **Golden Olympics** will be on a **FRIDAY** and is a fund raiser to benefit Just People residents for Special Olympics. Athletic events include Hula Hoop, Bubble Blowing, Jacks, Yo-Yo's, Bean Bag Toss, and Golf Putting. \$5 will cover your attendance/participation fee for this great cause. In order to give this worthwhile group a generous check please consider asking family and friends to sponsor you. They would just need to write a, tax deductible, check to DWC and write Golden Olympics on the memo line. This is always a fun morning so please plan to attend!

November 7 Home Life Dunwoody Country Club's Card Room 1:15pm

The Dunwoody **DowWagers** Investment Club meets the first Wednesday of each month (except Oct). Contact Marilyn Dumon or Diane Norris if you are interested in joining this group.

International Outreach: Linda Mote 678-429-0570
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International Outreach program Monday, November 5, 10:30 am-1:30 pm Kathy Hanna's Home, 105 Churchill Dr., Sandy Springs 30350. You may drop in at any time during these hours.

Join us for the ideal shopping scenario: Gorgeous jewelry and accessories that make a difference in the lives of women and families around the world; fabulous active wear to elevate your everyday; AND raising funds for **Operation Smile**. Liz Seymour will have an array of samples from [Noonday Collection](#), a socially responsible business that uses fashion to create meaningful opportunities for women and children across the globe. These pieces span all tastes and price points, too. Meanwhile, Shelly Shearer (Kathy Hanna's daughter) will present her line from [Peach](#), with contemporary fashion for gym, work and play. The Peach mission is to be a force of good for women by helping them to thrive personally and professionally.

Both Shelly and Liz will donate proceeds from this event to [Operation Smile](#), which helps to provide children with life-changing, life-saving surgeries. With the holiday season upon us, this is a great time to shop!

The puppet workshop with Arts and IO has been cancelled and will be rescheduled.

October 16 is World Hunger Day please bring canned goods, rice and beans to the General Meeting. These items will be taken to the Food Pantry at the International Community School.

Reasons Why Zero Hunger Changes the World

Zero hunger could save the lives of **3.1 million children a year**

Well-nourished mothers have **healthier babies** with stronger immune systems

A dollar invested in hunger prevention could return **between \$15 and \$139 in benefits**

Proper nutrition early in life could mean **46 percent more in lifetime earnings**

Eliminating iron deficiency in a population could **boost workplace productivity by 20 percent**

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Dates to Remember

October 2018

Crime Prevention Month

Domestic Violence Awareness and Prevention Month

Upcoming Programs

Wednesday, October 17th – Public Issues, Arts and Conservation will have a combined program and travel to Dawsonville. We'll carpool from St. Luke's at 9:00 am and return by 4:00 pm. After a tour of Fausett Farm Sunflowers, the Bowen Art Center and the historical Dawsonville courthouse, we'll lunch at the Blue Bicycle Bistro.

Thursday, October 18th – October General Meeting - Barbara Gibson, Safe House Director, Women's Resource Center to End Domestic Violence, will be our Guest Speaker. We'll collect "after school snacks" for Barbara to take back to the Safe House. Suggested snack items include Ritz crackers, peanut butter, granola bars, Goldfish crackers, animal crackers, chips, pretzels, juice boxes, and Welch's fruit snacks. Please bring items to the October General Meeting. Thank you for your help with our October project.

Wednesday, October 25th, 5 – 8pm at Brook Run Park – Second Annual Trunk-or-Treat Event sponsored by the Dunwoody Police Department. Public Issues will again donate Halloween candy and decorations this year. If you would like to add to our donations for this event, please bring your items to the October General Meeting.

Standing Committees

Book Club: Jean Kammerer

The Book Club of the Dunwoody Woman's Club met on the first Tuesday in the parlor of St. Luke's. We discussed The Swan House by Elizabeth Musser and led by Maria Barnhart. On November 6, we will again meet at St. Luke's and discuss The Road Less Traveled by M. Scott Peck. All are welcome at 1:15 to about 3:00. Please park in the upper lot on the Manhasset side.

Dunwoody Dowagers: Debra Love

No report

GFWC Clubwoman: Judy Bertrand

Celebrate GFWC Advocates for Children Week

To raise awareness for GFWC's child advocacy efforts, Sunday, October 22 to Saturday, October 28 has been declared GFWC Advocates for Children Week. All GFWC Woman's, Junior, and Juniorette clubs are encouraged to participate by taking part in events related to the Juniors' Special Program. We hope this celebration motivates your club to start a new project or to repeat a previously successful one.

One example of a highly effective project in 2016 was **GFWC Metamora-Germantown Hills Junior Woman's Club's** (Illinois) support of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. During Advocates for Children Week, the club collected items ranging from coloring books and crayons, art kits and supplies, to gift cards and personal items. All of these items were requested on the St. Jude Wish List by children undergoing treatment at the hospital.

Legislation: Linda Mote

On September 4, a 6-0 vote by the City of Doraville approved ordinances allowing a portion of the Assembly District to observe an open-container policy at the 165-acre mixed-use development. The Doraville City Council also approved code amendments allowing more opportunities to bring breweries and distilleries for both on- and off-premise consumption. With this approval, Assembly is now equipped to secure additional tenants for the site, creating the diverse culture and interactive experiences desired.

“These changes to the zoning ordinances of our city will assist Doraville in becoming an even more attractive place to do business,” said Doraville Mayor Donna Pittman. Upon completion, the multi-phased development will encompass 10 million square feet of multifamily housing, creative office space, chef-driven dining, best-in-class retail, and entertainment, including the purpose-built film studio Third Rail Studios, which was completed in the first phase. The new 250,000-square-foot Serta Simmons Bedding headquarters will celebrate its topping out this week and delivers in February 2019, plus, an additional 1.3 million square feet of space is anticipated to deliver in the next 20 months.

Can't get to the polls on Nov 6th you can vote by mail. You can download an absentee ballot application at: http://sos.ga.gov/admin/fils/Absentee_Ballot_Application_2018.pdf. You can also apply for a ballot at the Board of Elections. Don't wait too late to send in your request you might not get your ballot in time.

As women fought to get us the vote it is our duty to vote and to remember those brave women.

Leadership: Donna Knowlton and Bernice McGuire

Leadership Begins with Knowledge – Know Your Organization – GFWC Georgia

(Continued from the DWC September Newsletter)

Mrs. Rebecca D. Lowe served as Georgia's First State President (1896-1897). Through the initiative and determination of Mrs. Lowe and other valiant women, the work for the advancement of education, legislation, welfare, and other phases of civic improvement was given impetus.

During this regime plans were made for broader educational facilities, establishment of libraries, improved farm production, better roads, and equal rights for women.

The motto adopted by this body was: WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION”

The emblem: CHEROKEE ROSE

Colors: GREEN AND WHITE

Enthusiasm was manifested throughout the state in this new Federation and several clubs immediately became members. Equal Rights for Women was presented to the State Legislature in the following resolution:

“Females are entitled to the privilege of the elective franchise, to hold any civil office or perform any civil function in as full and complete a manner as the same can be employed by any male citizen; provided, however, females shall not be liable to discharge military, jury, police, or road duty.”

It was in 1897 that a State Library Commission was created. It was natural that education should be the topic that unified the interest of women from such varied groups as the W.C.T.U., D.A.R, the Fulton County College Loan Association, the Free Kindergarten Association, and others. For they all felt that progress in any area would only be forthcoming as the result of education. In the 1890's Georgia had no compulsory school attendance law, made no provision for books for rural children, and provided no public libraries. In the first Georgia Federation president, Mrs. Rebecca D. Lowe, insisted that education could be made more practical for the vast majority of Georgia students.

Just one year after organization, the State Federation's Educational Committee conducted a survey of Georgia's educational conditions, including library needs, and published a brochure covering the entire education system from Kindergarten to State University. The reforms suggested in the brochure were so well received, many other states used it in their formative educational work.

One of the suggested reforms involved the introduction of vocational training into the curriculum of Georgia Schools. But no Georgians were trained to teach these subjects. So, Georgia clubwomen secured scholarships and paid the expenses for two years of the first young Georgia women trained to teach Home Economics and Manual Training, with the agreement they should each come back to Georgia to teach. The clubwomen established a traveling library, with books and articles available to any club that would pay the shipping cost; and individual clubs were urged to collect books to serve as a library in their own communities.

“To improve is to change, to be perfect is to change often. Great things never came from comfort zones.” - Tina Daniel, GFWC Georgia State President (2018-2020).

Stage Door Players; Sharon Clark, Lois Kroeger

No report

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October 22 visit to Tallulah Falls School meet at 8:30 at St Luke's

Ladies, it's fall in the mountains with cool air and bright autumn leaves. It is the best time of the year for our annual Trek to Tallulah Falls School. Join us on Oct 22 for a tour of the campus. We might even get to enjoy some soft serve ice cream from the new machine in the Upper School's cafeteria. Who wants to try out the new Golf Simulator? Maybe, one of us will get a hole-in-one.

We will be bringing treats for the students to enjoy while at the student center, jewelry and prom dresses for Tallulah's Closet and any golf balls or equipment.

Having tea in the home of the Peevys is a real treat and we always enjoy their hospitality.

“Autumn is the time of picturesque tranquility.” – Sir Kristian Goldmund Aumann. Even though we will hear the laughter and noise of the children there is a sense of peace found at the Light in the Mountains, Tallulah Falls School.

“What is autumn? Here is a very simple definition: Autumn is a Queen, Queen of Beauty!” Mehmet Murat ildan. And we should be in the heart of her beauty.

Women in History: Suzanne Bentz

Yes, There are Women in Architecture

As we celebrate the success of the 46th Woman’s Club Home Tour and the magnificent homes we showcased, I wondered if women have played any role in architecture throughout history. We’re taught that Imhotep designed the Step Pyramid for Djoser. Cyrus built homes for Cicero. Iktinos and Kallikrates designed the Parthenon, Christopher Wren Saint Paul’s Cathedral (be sure to see below), and I.M. Pei edifices across the world, including the Louvre’s glass-and-steel pyramid.

Now, can you name just one famous woman architect? Well, if you Google “famous women architects,” you’ll be amazed by how many women across the seven continents have used geometry, physics, paper, pen, and a whole lot of gutsiness to break through the gender ceiling and undertake building concepts.

For example, Mary Louisa Page (1849-1921) was the first American woman to graduate with an accredited architecture degree. There’s Henrietta Dozier (1872-1947), considered Georgia’s first female architect. She designed churches, schools and government buildings, including the original Saint Phillips Episcopal Church chapel in Atlanta. Marion Mahony Griffin (1871-1961) was one of the first licensed architects in the world. Her work in the United States expanded the American Prairie School. Fay Kellogg (1871-1918) has been “described as the foremost woman architect in the United States in the early years of the 20th century. She specialized in steel construction,” including a skyscraper in San Francisco, American News Company buildings in Manhattan, and the Woman’s Memorial Hospital in Brooklyn.

While female architects seem only to have gained prominence from the late eighteen hundreds on, two talented ladies broke ground (literally) much earlier. According to “Wikipedia,” French noblewoman, Katherine Briçonnet, (ca.1494-1526) supervised construction of Chateau de Chenonceau while her husband was off fighting in the Italian wars. “In particular, she oversaw the construction of the practically designed staircase which proceeds straight upwards rather than in a spiral as was usual at the time.” Her initials are carved on the door as well as this motto, translated from the French: “If I manage to build Chenonceau, I will be remembered.”

One hundred years later, Elizabeth Mytton Wilbraham (1632-1705) pops on the scene. Born into English aristocracy, Elizabeth studied architectural works on her honeymoon tour of Europe with husband Thomas Wilbraham and is known traditionally as an architectural patron. Recently, however, “she is posited to be the first known woman architect, whose work frequently may have been attributed to men. In addition to a dozen family residences and a larger number of churches, as many as 400 buildings may have been designed by her.” Historian, John Millar, suggests that some English church designs with Dutch and Italian overtones, and officially attributed to Christopher Wren, may, in fact, be Lady Wilbraham’s creations. Millar believes she was Wren’s tutor!

As women step up on the world stage in all manner of professions, we can take pride in the brave ladies who laid the foundations for our work today. Perhaps, like Katherine Briçonnet, we too will be remembered for our efforts to make Dunwoody shine among Georgia’s communities.

YEARBOOK ~ Diane Norris

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DWC COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM ~2018-2020 Diane Norris
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