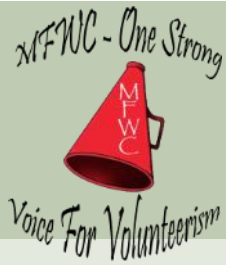




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## A MESSAGE FROM GFWC-MFWC PRESIDENT MCCOY

Dear Fellow Mississippi Clubwomen,

It is with great excitement that we introduce the first MFWC Newsletter. Lisa has worked long and hard to pull this wonderful communication tool together. We are hoping that this will help keep you informed about great volunteer service activities that are done within other clubs. We also hope that the newsletter will help enhance communication among clubs across the state.

We encourage you to help us "fill up the newsletter". We want to hear about your projects and program and see your pictures. Do you have a special project or fundraising activity that you would like to share? Did you sponsor an event that you are proud of? Did you gain new members? We want to know all of your accomplishment and then, with your permission, we will share with other MFWC members. Lisa will put your story in the next newsletter.

This newsletter will be a great way to pull our team together and learn from other clubs across the state.

Now on to other exciting news. All of your programs and projects will **COUNT** "somewhere". GFWC has

undergone many changes for this two year administration. The change that has made the most difference to Mississippi clubwomen is the lack of materials from GFWC. Carlene Garner, our 2010-2012 International President assured us during the fall board meeting, that the materials will be worth the wait. I have been told that soon you will have the manuals sent to you by GFWC ~~~ by October 1st.

I also know that you have continued to develop your programs and work on the needs in your community. I have seen wonderful enthusiasm across Mississippi and I have heard about the wonderful work that has been planned for this upcoming year.

I want to clarify the GFWC changes.

There are **six Community Service Program Areas** (formerly known as departments):

- \* Arts
- \* Conservation
- \* Education
- \* International Outreach
- \* Public Issues
- \* Home Life

Each of these areas will be divided into Partnership



GFWC-MFWC President  
Tammie McCoy

category and Collaboration category. Therefore you will report in each for both partnership and collaboration. The GFWC sponsored partnerships are listed on the website. If you are interested in working on programs and projects in the partnership areas, please refer to the posted materials for specifics.

There are two **Special GFWC Projects Areas:**

- \* Signature Project: Domestic Violence Awareness and Prevention
- \* Juniors' Special Project: Advocates for Children

There will just be one report for each of these special project areas even though you will see partners listed in the guidebook.

There are five **Advancement Areas** (formerly known

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## GFWC-MFWC JUNIORETTE CLUBS

By Mandy Laiche, Juniorette  
Director

Does your club sponsor a Juniorette club? If your answer is no, you should start one now! Then you could join us during the summer for our annual Juniorette Retreat. The retreat has turned into my very favorite MFWC event. Still not convinced that you want to be in-

involved with Junioresettes? Let me tell you about all the fun we had at this year's retreat and I'm sure you will change your

Cowgirl Campout" themed retreat. There were three Florence Junioresettes and their two advisors plus nine Dixie Daisy Junioresettes and their two advisors plus one volunteer mom in attendance. Everyone received cute yellow t-shirts with a bandana design and straw cowgirl hats. We started off with a couple ice breaker games to get to know everyone and learn names. I gave an overview of what it means to be a Juniorette and explained a little bit of the history of GFWC and MFWC. The girls heard the story about Jane Cunningham Croley and saw a "mini-skit" that portrayed a modern day version of that story. All the talk about GFWC and MFWC led the girls to start sharing about the programs and projects of their own clubs. I'm thinking that we are off to a great start because sharing ideas was one of my main goals for the retreat!

We kept chatting while we enjoyed spaghetti and garlic bread for lunch then on to the scavenger hunt. The twelve Junioresettes were divided into groups of three and sent off to find "cowgirl" pictures hidden throughout the house. Once they found all the pictures, they traded

them to me for packets of information from the GFWC manual about the Community Service Programs and a colorful notebook to take notes. Each group looked through the information and found a real project their club could do and then shared their findings with each other. What a neat way to be inspired with new ideas!

Next up for the day, we were joined by a special guest impersonator of Paula Deen (Renay Zumbro) who gave everyone a hands-on lesson for baking chocolate chip cookies. At the end of the lesson we had over ten dozen cookies! Yum! Our next special guest, President Tammie McCoy, showed up just in time to taste test the cookie fresh from the oven. The Junioresettes loved meeting President McCoy and hearing about the new President's Special Project "Feeding Fellow Mississippians". They were also excited to share their upcoming cookie jar fund raiser project with President McCoy. It will use the same chocolate chip cookie recipe they just learned and proceeds will go to local food pantries.

Saturday evening was filled with even more fun, food, and games! A highlight of the evening for the



mind. We kicked things off on Saturday morning, July 24<sup>th</sup>, at Mrs. Carolyn Huey's barn.

It was the perfect setting for our "Rhinstone

girls was getting a special tour of Mrs. Carolyn Huey's home and then enjoying pool games and cookout on the back porch. We finished up dinner just in time to head back to the barn before a storm blew in. Our wild and crazy night started with the "stupid dance" and the "lawn mower dance". Both dances have become a tradition at the Juniorette Retreat so come next year if you are curious to learn the steps! Another tradition that started at the very first Juniorette Retreat is a game called "Signs". The Junioresettes loved playing this game after they finally got the hang of it. I think they could have played for hours! The advisors had a chance to chat with each other while the Junioresettes played, although it was hard to hear each other over all the loud laughter and excitement from the girls! To calm down a bit before lights out, we had a Do-It-Yourself Spa night which included a facial, foot scrub, and a homemade lotion as a take-home favor. I personally was exhausted at the end of the day and fell asleep to the sound of girls giggling, but I didn't mind because I knew that meant they were having a good time.

We started Sunday morning with a jolt of sugar for breakfast with cinnamon rolls, muffins, and

donuts all provided some of the local women's clubs. Mrs. Carolyn held a morning devotional in her sitting room. I played the piano while the girls and advisors sang praise and worship songs. You wouldn't believe how beautiful they all sound while singing praises together! I was in awe at the amazing voices.

After our devotion time, Mrs. Carolyn taught everyone some leadership tips with a little help from her handy leadership kit and her two grandchildren, Josh and Madelyn. Then we went back down to the barn and Florence advisor, Suzanne Poynor, did a flip-flop craft project with the Junioresettes. They used bandanas to tie on the flip-flops and rhinestones for decoration. So cute! And they matched the bandana themed retreat shirts! After a pizza lunch we made S'mores for dessert.

You can't have a campout without S'mores. I confess, I think the advisors liked them more than the Junioresettes!

To wrap up the weekend I asked the Junioresettes to share with me what they gained from attending the retreat. They shared that

they loved the food, games, crafts, and spa. Most



importantly, they shared their excitement about new ideas for programs and projects, and they couldn't wait to share all these new ideas with their other club members back at home. They were all very glad they came to the retreat and can't wait to bring more of their Juniorette friends next year!

Thanks so much to Mrs. Carolyn Huey who shared her home and barn with us and for helping to make preparations for the



event including everything from food to bath towels. Thanks to the many clubwomen from all over the state who donated and prepared food for the retreat. Thanks to the advisors (Suzanne

Poynor, Belinda Peachler, and Renay Zumbro) and our volunteer mom (Tammy Jackson) who helped me tremendously during the whole event. We had an excellent group of young lady Junioresettes and I loved spending time with each one of them during the retreat. I think we all went back home equipped with new ideas plus a renewed sense of excitement about the upcoming year!

So now are you convinced you should get involved with Junioresettes?



## MF WC FACTS

- \* The Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs had its beginnings in 1895 in Kosciusko in Attala County. The Kosciusko Nineteenth Century Club, who name was changed to the Twentieth Century Club, is recognized as "The Mother Club" of the Mississippi Federation.
- \* The stated purpose of the organization was "to encourage higher education, broaden the vision and develop in the life of every member all that is bright and beautiful in her nature."
- \* The Mississippi Federation was formed on May 25, 1898 in a historic meeting in Kosciusko, Mississippi. The cotton bloom was chosen as the federation's official flower. The motto, "First the bloom, then

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## "A TIME FOR GFWC MEMBERSHIP!"

Join GFWC clubs nationwide in its seasonal membership recruitment campaign "Three New Members is a Great Reason to Recruit This Season." There is a reason in every season to roll out the red carpet to invite and excite potential new members across the year.

Recruitment is a year round process and the campaigns and the reporting of new members reflects that fact. A club that recruits three new members a season will end the year with 12 NEW MEMBERS!

Clubs should plan creative membership recruitment campaigns and events around the many national awareness topics that are aligned with our Community Service Programs and Public Policy issues. Here is just a small sampling: Book Month; Energy Management is a Family Affair—Improve Your Home; Adopt a shelter pet; Safe Schools; Positive Attitude; Breast Cancer Awareness; Child Health Care; Fire Safety; Emotional Awareness; and Domestic Violence Awareness.

The possibilities are as diverse as our organization. Always include FEDERATION FACTS, FOOD, and FUN!

Clubs achieving and reporting three new members as a result of their seasonal recruiting efforts will be recognized in GFWC

Clubwoman Magazine and on the website.

### FALL IS A GREAT TIME TO "RAKE IN NEW MEMBERS"

Autumn brings cooler temperatures and our members turn their attentions away from vacations to activities in our GFWC clubs. Most ancient cultures featured autumnal celebrations of the harvest, often the most important on their calendars. Take this time to plan recruitment events harvesting new members, giving thanks for your bounty and celebrate your accomplishments.

*"the season for enjoying the fullness of life -- partaking of the harvest, Sharing the harvest with others, and reinvesting and saving portions of the harvest for yet another season of growth."*

Denis Waitley

### SEPTEMBER Back To School

Host a light breakfast for first-time moms and veteran moms on the first day of school. Publicize that attendees are asked to donate school supplies for children in Afghanistan/Iraq or in low income areas, homeless or domestic abuse shelters. The club's informal gathering can help ease the separation that some first-time moms experience when sending their child to

school and is an opportunity to explain your club and projects. This breakfast is a perfect way to recruit these mothers that now have some extra time on their hands.

### Johnny Appleseed Day

September 26<sup>th</sup> is the day to celebrate the apple and its origin. Celebrate this special day with an apple dessert making event. Clubs could invite local pastry chefs to whip up their best apple creation for potential and current members to enjoy. Promise recipes at the next meeting!

### OCTOBER Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Clubs can sponsor and/or support a walking team, staff informational booths or provide water stations for participants involved in the many breast cancer events during this month. Hold an all hands on board membership event such as making breast cancer pillows and inviting local women to help. These events provide an opportunity to meet hundreds of caring and dedicated women and promote your club at the same time.

### Domestic Violence Month

During October clubs may host showers, organize a wish list collection and hold informational programs on domestic vio-

lence. Invite local officials to come and speak about domestic violence support programs in your community. Sponsor a Halloween party for children in a domestic violence shelter and involve the mothers in a fall craft making project.

### NOVEMBER Veterans Day

November 11<sup>th</sup>, celebrate Veterans Day in your local community by inviting women veterans and women in military service to a tea in their honor. This special event shows your gratitude for their service and is an opportunity to share the club's service to the community.

### Chicken Soup For The Soul Day

November 12<sup>th</sup>, chicken soup for the soul day was created to celebrate who you are, where you've been, where you're going, and who you will be thankful to when you get there. What a wonderful day to celebrate your clubs and GFWC's past, present and future. So, make up some chicken soup, invite past, current, and potential members and have a party.

The 3 R's of membership are still as important as ever: RETAIN, RECRUIT and REBUILD.

For more information on GFWC-MFWC membership, please contact Suzanne Poynor, Membership Chair at (601) 845-7014 or [suzpoynor@aol.com](mailto:suzpoynor@aol.com)

## Important Dates

### October

- ♦ Southern Region Conference in Huntsville, AL. October 29—31st.

### November

- ♦ Club dues are to be paid by November 1<sup>st</sup> to Shirley Hilburn to receive Honor Club recognition.

For more important dates, check out this page on our website: [http://www.gfwc-mfwc.org/GFWC\\_MFWC\\_Important\\_Dates.html](http://www.gfwc-mfwc.org/GFWC_MFWC_Important_Dates.html).



## PHOTOGRAPHS ARE NEEDED!!

GFWC-MFWC pictures are needed. The pictures you submit will be used for the following projects, the website, the newsletters (General and Juniorette), the Mississippi Clubwoman, PowerPoint presentations, dvd movies and the President's scrapbook.

When submitting your pictures, please include the following information with each picture: name of activity, people in picture, name of club(s), location, who took the picture and date taken.

Please submit all pictures to Lisa Harris.

*Lisa*

## GFWC CLUB MANUAL

The GFWC Club Manual is now available on line at: [http://www.gfwc-mfwc.org/GFWC\\_Club\\_Manual.html](http://www.gfwc-mfwc.org/GFWC_Club_Manual.html)

Beware, the manual is being updated daily. Check back often for updates.

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the ear, then the full corn in the ear", was adopted.

- \* The Mississippi Federation joined the General Federation in 1904.



Support the  
President's Special  
Project -  
Feeding Fellow  
Mississippians

GFWC-MFWC  
HANDBOOK FOR  
2010-2012

For a e-copy of the GFWC-MFWC 2010-2012 Administration Handbook, please go to this link and download your copy:

[http://www.gfwc-mfwc.org/GFWC\\_MFWC\\_Club\\_Resources.html](http://www.gfwc-mfwc.org/GFWC_MFWC_Club_Resources.html).

## THE FACTS

Water is our most precious, essential resource. It is in some way involved with virtually everything we do, and is used in the making of pretty much every product we use or buy. There are ways to save water! Use common sense and these water conservation facts, and reduce your unnecessary use of water!

- \* If we divided it up evenly, each person could use 2.5 gallons of water each day. The average American uses 70 gallons of water each day.
- \* A faucet that drips 15 times a minute wastes 3 gallons of water a day.
- \* Every five minutes of showering takes up 10 to 25 gallons of water. Turn off your shower while soaping and shampooing to conserve water.
- \* Of all the water on earth, only 3% of it is drinkable water. Two-thirds of that is frozen in the glaciers or ice caps.
- \* Toilets account for 20% of all the water we use.

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*GFWC Conservation Community Service Program*

## IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN

While going green this year, look for products that have earned the ENERGY STAR label. These products meet strict energy efficiency requirements set by EPA, so they use less energy, save money, and help fight climate change. You may have to pay a little more for ENERGY STAR products, the energy savings will usually recover added cost in a reasonable amount of time. ENERGY STAR is a registered mark owned by the United States government.

From laptops, printers, TVs and lighting, ENERGY STAR products make it easy for you to make a difference. Here are a few tips to help you shop "green" for your home:

- \* **ENERGY STAR Lighting:** If a table lamp is part of your home decor, make sure that it's ENERGY STAR qualified. ENERGY STAR qualified lamps use less energy mainly because they integrate compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFLs) which use 75 percent less energy than regular incandescent light bulbs.
- \* **ENERGY STAR**

**Computers:** A high-performing computer is a must for home and school. With ENERGY STAR, you'll know you're getting a computer that is good for the environment and comparable in perfor-

to nearly 4 million metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions, equivalent to emissions from more than 700,000 cars.

- \* **ENERGY STAR Electronics:** No home is complete without an ENERGY STAR qualified entertainment system, right? With all that work, everyone needs some time to decompress and with ENERGY STAR qualified TVs, DVDs, Blu-Ray Players, and speakers, you can really relax—not only from your work, but also knowing that your electronics are using less energy, even when they are off. That's because ENERGY STAR specifications for TVs, and other electronics, are more efficient both when the TV's off (in standby mode), and when the TV's on (in active mode). But you will never miss that extra power since even the latest and greatest in TV technology can earn the ENERGY STAR. What you will notice is how good you feel helping the environment. If each TV,



mance. Whether you choose a desktop or laptop, a computer that has earned the ENERGY STAR uses up to 65 percent less energy and can still satisfy all your needs. If you're also in the market for a printer or other office products, you can look for ENERGY STAR, as well. If all imaging equipment—printers, faxes, scanners, etc.—sold in the United States met ENERGY STAR requirements, annual savings would grow

DVD, and home theatre system purchased in the U.S. this year had earned the ENERGY STAR, we would prevent more than 6 billion pounds of greenhouse gas emissions per year, equivalent to the emissions from 570,000 cars!

### Other Green, Energy-Saving Tips

- \* **Power Down:** Make sure that you enable the power management features on your computer and monitor so they go to sleep (switch to a low power mode) when you are not using them. Here's another tip: Help the environment even more by setting your printer to print double-sided and cutting paper waste in half! You'll also save money on paper.
- \* **Unplug It:** Did you know that your chargers are still drawing energy from the electrical outlet even when you don't have your laptop, cell phone, or game system plugged in? To avoid wasting energy, remember to unplug your chargers after your electronics are all charged up.
- \* **Turn off the lights when you leave a room:** Need we say more?

- \* **Myth—keeping your electronics on is better for them:** Keeping your electronics on all the time only wastes energy and causes more pollution, it doesn't protect your equipment. It's infinitely better—both for your equipment and for the environment—to turn your equipment off, especially your computer and printer, etc., when you are not going to use it for a while, like at night. Plugging everything into a power strip makes this easier.

- \* **Fill 'er up and save:** Did you know that running full loads of laundry instead of partial loads can save up to 3,400 gallons of water a year? It also saves energy since you run fewer loads.

### Read The Label

The large yellow EnergyGuide label on major appliances will help you compare efficiency. For a true picture, be sure to know your average utility cost per kilowatt-hour (kWK) for electricity and cost per gallon or therm (ccf) for gas. The indicates the national average energy cost, which may differ from you local cost.

For more information on GFWC-MFWC Conservation program, contact Carolyn Long (Partnership) at

(662) 447-2929 or Melba Watkins (Collaboration) at jimwatkins@windstream.net.

*Remember—It's Not Easy Being Green (Kermit The Frog).*



## NAME YOUR NEWSLETTER CONTEST

The MFWC is sponsoring a contest to let you, our clubwomen, decide on a name for your newsletter. Please submit your potential newsletter names to Lisa Harris.

The names will then be forwarded to the board for a decision. Please be involved and help us name your newsletter.

*Tammie*

## IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN

It's not that easy being green. Having to spend each day the color of the leaves. When I think it could be nicer being red, or yellow or gold. Or something much more colorful like that.

It's not easy being green. It seems you blend in with so many other ordinary things. And people tend to pass you over 'cause you're not standing out like flashy sparkles in the water or stars in the sky.

But green's the color of Spring. And green can be cool and friendly-like. And green can be big like an ocean, or important like a mountain, or tall like a tree.

When green is all there is to be. It could make you wonder why, but why wonder why. Wonder, I am green and it'll do fine, it's beautiful. And I think it's what I want to be.

Kermit The Frog

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WEB!  
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## MORE FACTS

- \* If you leave the water on while brushing your teeth, you're wasting five gallons of water.
- \* Nearly twice as much water is used by washing dishes manually than is used by putting it in the dishwasher.
- \* It takes four gallons of water to make one gallon of milk. If you have a choice between milk and water, choose water.
- \* It takes a gallon of water to make a 2-liter bottle of Coke. Drink water instead, it's better for you anyway!



*GFWC Home Life Community Service Program*

## PREVENT IDENTIFY THEFT

Identity theft is horrible. Years of building a solid credit score can be flushed away in moments and take months of hard work for you to recover.

To understand how to prevent identity theft, let's look at how it usually happens. Incredibly, many times criminals get people's personal information just by asking for it. Don't let this happen to you. Here are several things to look for:

**Phishing:** This underhanded practice usually arrives in the form of an email that claims to be from your financial institution. It may ask you to log into your account or provide your password. Don't do it.

Any embedded links within a phishing email will likely take you to a site designed to cleverly mimic that of your bank or credit card company. The instant you send your information, criminals will have it to sell on the black market. Delete any such suspicious emails right away. If your bank legitimately needs to contact you, someone will call or send a letter.

### Make Sure You're On A Secure Web Site

For the most part, it's incredibly easy for criminals to catch communications over the Internet. Never buy anything or send financial information over the Web unless you're using a secure connection. Look for a lock icon in your browser. Make sure it's set to the locked position. If

you can't find this, hold off on sending any information until you can confirm the site is secure.

Even if the site itself is legitimate, by sending your financial information over an unsecured connection, you might as well be shouting out your credit card information in a crowded restaurant. Don't take a chance that unscrupulous types are listening.

### Shred Important Papers Before Discarding

It's hardly high tech, but old fashioned dumpster diving can reveal plenty about you—if you haven't taken the proper precautions. Shred all of your discarded bank or financial statements, including those unwanted "pre-approved" credit card applications you get in the mail. The same goes for printouts from your computer.

### Install A Secure Firewall

You do have a **firewall**, right? A firewall, as the name suggests, erects a barrier (hardware or software) between your computer and everything outside of it. A secure firewall can prevent any unauthorized access attempts—effectively shutting down criminals trying to sneak a peak at your private information.

An effective firewall is essential in today's interconnected world, even if you aren't using WiFi. Many operating systems include a rudimentary firewall, but consider



picking up one from a third-party. It's better to have a stronger, different security system from everyone else on the block since it makes things that much harder for criminals.

### Make Sure Your Antivirus Software Is Up To Date

Some online criminals will go to any extreme in attempting to steal your private information. This includes installing **malware** on your computer that can secretly capture every keystroke you input on your keyboard—even if you're on a secure site.

Keylogger malware is especially insidious since you could have it installed on your computer for months and not even realize it. When this happens, every step you take on your keyboard is recorded. Not only is your privacy destroyed, but your financial information is done for, too.

Remember, it takes years to build a good credit rating and second to lose it. Make sure you have the defenses you need to prevent this from happening. **BE CAREFUL** with your personal information.

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as special projects)

- \* Leadership
- \* Membership
- \* Women's History and Resource Center
- \* Fundraising
- \* Public Affairs (includes communication and identity as well as legislation and public policy)

Then we have the GFWC Contest Areas:

- \* Website
- \* Newsletter
- \* Photography
- \* Writing
- \* Jennie Award
- \* Community Improvement Contest

Remember, the projects that you need to do are the ones that are important in your community. I do appreciate the work that you do

each and every day. I am always available by phone or email to assist you. If I do not know the answer to the question, I will find the person who does.

It was my privilege to represent you at the 2010 GFWC fall board meeting in Washington, D.C. I met with fellow club women across America and learned that they have the same community issues and problems that we do. We truly learned that there is Unity in Diversity when volunteering is the goal. It was exciting to be able to attend a White House Press briefing, despite the fact that we had to be cleared through security too many times to count. It was also exciting to learn more about plans for SRC. I encourage each club member to attend SRC in Huntsville, Ala-

bama if possible. The plan is to have workshops on leadership and membership while learning more about federation work. Bring your cutest pair of PJs for the wear one/share one event on Friday night. (see the Call to SRC for more details or go to the MFWC website.)

Let me know if you have questions or concerns. WHEN the manuals are published, I will be sending a notice to determine if you would like a reporting workshop before the end of the year. I hope to see each of you at SRC in Huntsville.

Love in Volunteer Service,  
*Tammie*



## *YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!!*

Have an interesting story tell about the GFWC-MFWC? How about something funny that happened to you or your club?

We are looking for articles from our clubwomen about anything related to the GFWC-MFWC. Articles can be of any length and we would love to include your photos and/or artwork. If you would like to submit an article for our newsletter, please send the information to Newsletter Editor, Lisa

Harris by the following deadlines for publication in upcoming editions.

Article deadline for the GFWC-MFWC Newsletter:

- \* November 1
- \* February 1
- \* May 1
- \* August 1

I (Tammie) will be writing an article for each issue and would like to encourage all board members and District Presidents to submit articles about their program areas and/or happening in

their districts.

If you have club events you would like to promote, please send all information (date, time, location, purpose, etc.) to Lisa so it can be included in the newsletter and on the website.

We are really working hard to make your newsletter informative and interesting and would love to include articles and photos from our clubwoman.

*Tammie and Lisa*



*Don't forget to get  
your flu shot.*

## **Southern Region Annual Meeting**

Detailed information about the upcoming GFWC Southern Region Annual Meeting, scheduled for October 29 – 31, in Huntsville, Alabama, may be accessed at the link below:

<http://www.gfwc-southernregion.org/aboutHuntsville.html>

**UNITED AGAINST  
HUNGER**



16 October 2010 **World Food Day**

*MFWC AT WORK AND PLAY—  
SUMMER INSTITUTE  
JULY 17, 2010*



*Left , Membership Task Force Skit (the night before). Suzanne Poynor, Chair; Lynda Essary, Perrie Paul, Anne McKee, Jeanith Burdine, Sherri Reid, Carolyn Huey, Sandra Pope, Emily Gibbs and Cindy Holcomb*



*Left , Membership Task Force Skit during SI. Lynda Essary, Jeanith Burdine, Sandra Pope, Anne McKee, Sherri Reid, Emily Gibbs, Cindy Holcomb ,Carolyn Huey , Suzanne Poynor (from the back) and Perrie Paul.*

*Below, Checking Tickets. Tammie McCoy, Suzanne Poynor, Amy Jacob and Diane Rouse.*



*Mrs. Hebron (Vicky Argoe) speaks on the Hebron Memorial Scholarship*





*Left, Everyone enjoying a box lunch at SI.*

*Below, Miss Ippee Rainwater (Anne McKee) talked to the group on the GFWC Creative Writing Con-tests.*



*Tammie talking about the President's Special Project, "Feeding Fellow Mississippians."*



*Right, Tammie and Suzanne practicing for SI opening skit .*