

GFWC PARTNERSHIPS - BY COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

ART

American Mural Project | www.AmericanMuralProject.org

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Contact: Ellen Griesedieck, President

The American Mural Project is a nonprofit organization focused on creating the largest collaborative piece of indoor artwork in the world, a celebration of American ingenuity, productivity, and commitment to work. The piece, when finished, will be a three dimensional-painting 120 feet long and five stories high—so large that a special building is being created for it—made of a wide variety of materials, including honeycomb aluminum panels, fiberglass, ceramic tiles, fabric, marble, and blown glass. GFWC is proud to be a partner with the American Mural Project.

VSA Arts | www.VSA

1300 Connecticut Avenue NW, Suite 700 | Washington, DC 20036

P: 800-933-8721 | TTY: 202-737-0645 | F: 202-737-0725

Contact: Stephanie Litvak | Info@VSArts.org

VSA Arts, an educational affiliate of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, is an international organization dedicated to providing quality art programs for children and adults with disabilities. VSA Arts creates opportunities in music, dance, drama, and the visual arts for individuals with disabilities to participate in mainstream society. Contact your state VSA agency.

CONSERVATION

The Humane Society of the United States | www.HumaneSociety.org

2100 L Street NW | Washington, DC 20037

P: 860-434-8666 | F: 860-434-9579

The Humane Society of the United States is the nation's largest and most effective animal protection organization—backed by 11 million Americans, or one in every 28 individuals. Established in 1954, the HSUS seeks a humane and sustainable world for all animals—a world that will also benefit people. The Society is America's mainstream force against cruelty, exploitation, and neglect, as well as the most trusted voice extolling the human-animal bond.

o KIND News is an award-winning classroom newspaper for children in grades K through 6, and is read by more than a million children in thousands of classrooms nationwide. It encourages good character in children with an emphasis on kindness to animals, respect for natural habitats, good citizenship, and peaceful conflict resolution. KIND News is published at three reading levels: Primary Edition (grades K-2); Junior Edition (grades 3-4); and Senior Edition (grades 5-6). It is delivered to classrooms five times a year, September through May, in bundles of 28 copies with a teacher's guide. A subscription also includes access to reproducible worksheets and tips on helping animals, people, and the environment. GFWC clubs can provide this publication to schools in their communities through the "Adopt-a-Classroom" program and more information can be found at www.HumaneSocietyYouth.org. o Clubs that demonstrate an exceptional commitment to community-wide humane and environmental education are eligible for the GFWC Kids and Kindness Achievement Award. For more information, contact Stephanie Clark at SClark@HumaneSocietyYouth.org or visit www.HumaneSociety.org/Youth and click on Kids and Kindness Awards. Each GFWC club that participates in the Kids and Kindness program will receive a certificate from The Humane Society of the United States.

Keep America Beautiful, Inc. | www.KAB.org

Washington Square | 1010 Washington Boulevard | Stamford, CT 06901

E: Info@KAB.org | P: 203-659-3000 | F: 203-325-9199

KAB has been engaging individuals to take greater responsibility for their community environments since 1953. Through its Network of Affiliates & Participating Organizations, KAB's Portfolio of Programs serves over 15,000 communities each year by preventing litter, reducing waste through recycling and greening and beautifying communities. Through its current strategic plan, KAB plans to (1) build awareness and opportunity to improve the national recycling and recovery rates, (2) engage more young people in community improvement, and (3) expand KAB's partnership with other nonprofit organizations. These goals will be accomplished through the Keep America Beautiful "Portfolio of Programs." KAB has developed and launched programs to support its affiliate organization directors and all local community leaders in their community improvement efforts. Their programs are listed below with brief statements, including program goals.

- o America Recycle Day – Every November 15, community-based recycling events occur nationwide with great support from KAB and this program. Visit www.AmericaRecyclesDay.org for information and the opportunity to sign up today.
 - o Cigarette Litter Prevention Program – The emerging challenge of cigarette butt litter in a community is very effectively addressed using this field-tested, successful program. At www.PreventCigaretteLitter.org, community leaders have access to free, online resources.
 - o Clean Sweep U.S.A. – Designed for educators and students, this program strongly supports school environmental education curriculum. The website, www.CleanSweepUSA.org provides interactive games for students and lesson plans for teachers.
 - o Curbside Value Partnership – Communities with curbside pick-up programs for recyclable materials experience a significant increase in recycling rates when this program is implemented. See www.RecycleCurbside.org for more information.
 - o Graffiti Hurts® – Use tried and proven strategies to reduce the occurrence of graffiti in your community. Resources are free on www.GraffitiHurts.org.
 - o Great American Cleanup – For over 20 years, thousands of communities and millions of volunteers have participated in this action-oriented program. Cleanup, green-up and fix-up your community during March, April and May. To sign up, visit www.GreatAmericanCleanup.org.
 - o RecycleMania – Students and professors, administrators, and staff on college and university campuses nationwide participate in a friendly competition to have the highest level of recycled material per capita at the beginning of each year. See www.RecycleMania.org for last year's winners. Encourage your local college to participate.
 - o School Recycling Guide – K-12 teachers and students launch recycling programs in their schools using this guide. Help your local school assess recycling opportunities for cans, paper, and more using its resources. Visit www.KAB.org for information on ordering a Guide for your school today.
 - o Waste in Place – This K-6 classroom curriculum supplement builds critical thinking, processing and problem-solving skills through 33 imaginative, hands-on lessons. Developed and field-tested by 2010-2012 GFWC Club Manual | Conservation Community Service Program | September 15, 2010 Page 6 of 8 www.GFWC.org educators, the supplement is used nationwide to influence positive behavior, foster social responsibility and enrich the learning experience. Visit www.KAB.org for more information on ordering this resource for your school today.
- Visit www.KAB.org for more program information and user-friendly resources. KAB's website also provides visitors with local KAB affiliate organization and headquarters staff contact information. Keep America Beautiful, Inc., is headquartered in Stamford, Connecticut. To speak with a program manager or director, send an email to Info@KAB.org or call 203-659-3000.
- RESOURCES AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

EDUCATION

American Library Association | www.ALA.org

The American Library Association is the voice of America's libraries and the millions of people who depend on them. The oldest and largest library association in the world, its 63,000 members represent all types of libraries—public, school, academic, state, and special libraries serving government, business, and other institutions. Its mission is to promote the highest quality library and information services in order to enhance learning and ensure public access to information. GFWC Members can:

- o Participate in the American Library Association's Adopt-A-Library Program.
- o Obtain an Adopt-A-Library entry form from GFWC Headquarters to receive an ALA Certificate. Entry deadline is March 15 of each year.

Mentoring USA | www.MentoringUSA.org

5 Hanover Square, 17th Floor | New York, NY 10004

P: 212-4008294 | F: 212-400-8278

Contact: Paula Mukwaya | PMukwaya@MentoringUSA.org or MUSA@MentoringUSA.org

Mentoring USA partners with public schools, nonprofit organizations, foster care agencies, housing facilities, and community centers to provide supervised site based, one-to one mentoring, matching youth between ages of seven to 21 with caring, trained adult mentors. Based in New York City, Mentoring USA operates programs through strategic partnerships in New York, New Jersey, Texas, Nevada, Colorado, Illinois, and California.

Together Mentoring USA and GFWC are working on:

- o Galvanizing GFWC members to mentor: GFWC clubwomen can start mentoring programs through their local clubs or support Mentoring USA's national growth effort by becoming Mentoring USA mentors, to include a Washington, D.C., program launch during the 2010-2011 school year. 2010-2012 GFWC Club Manual | Education Community Service Program (v5 | January 28, 2011) Page 8 of 12 www.GFWC.org
- o Support to existing GFWC mentoring programs: Mentoring USA will work with GFWC clubwomen to offer technical assistance and training for clubs operating structured, site-based mentoring programs.
- o Other ways you can help:
 - Make a donation to Mentoring USA at www.MentoringUSA.org.
 - Encourage club members who cannot commit to mentoring on a monthly basis to consider facilitating a workshop to support one of Mentoring USA's core component areas—financial literacy, literacy, healthy lifestyles/self-esteem, going green, career development, and diversity/tolerance. Observe and celebrate National Mentoring Month each January.

Reading Rockets/WETA Public Television | www.ReadingRockets.org

2775 South Quincy Street | Arlington, VA 22206

E: ReadingRockets@WETA.org | P: 703-998-2001 | F: 703-998-2060

Contact: Rachel Walker

Reading Rockets is a national multimedia project offering information and resources on how young kids learn to read, why so many struggle, and how caring adults can help. The Reading Rockets project is comprised of PBS television programs, available on videotape and DVD; online services, including the websites www.ReadingRockets.org and www.ColorinColorado.org; and professional development opportunities. Together, Reading Rockets and GFWC are working to help young children learn how to read better. Some of the ways you can help:

- o Assemble and distribute Family Literacy Bags: Reading Rockets has developed a set of family literacy bags to encourage hands-on fun and learning centered around paired fiction and nonfiction books.
- o Support your local library. Order free toolkits developed by Reading Rockets, the Association for

Library Services to Children, and the Association of School Librarians of the American Library Association. These resources make it easy for librarians to offer community forums, discussions, and workshops for parents, teachers, and caregivers on how to support children's reading achievement. www.ReadingRockets.org/Audience/Professionals/Librarians.

o Download free print guides—created for parents, teachers, and others—that explain how to help kids learn at home and school. More information can be found at www.ReadingRockets.org/Guides.

o Celebrate Read Across America Day. Resources are available at www.ReadingRockets.org/Calendar/ReadAcross.

HOME LIFE

Alzheimer's Association | www.ALZ.org

225 North Michigan Avenue, Floor 17 | Chicago, IL 60601

P: 312-335-8700 | F: 1-866-699-1246

Contact: Lauren Fritz | P: 312-335-5828 | E: Lauren.Fritz@ALZ.org

The Alzheimer's Association is the leading voluntary health organization on a mission to eliminate Alzheimer's disease through the advancement of research; to provide and enhance care and support for all affected; and to reduce the risk of dementia through the promotion of brain health.

Ways to get involved in the fight against Alzheimer's disease:

- o Increase your knowledge of Alzheimer's disease and spread awareness by obtaining informational brochures and other promotional materials from the Alzheimer's Association.
- o Host a fundraising event in support of the 5.3 million Americans living with Alzheimer's disease.
- o Observe World Alzheimer's Day on September 21.
- o Join the Alzheimer's Association for Memory Walk by creating a team or participating as a volunteer.
- o Work with a local nursing, convalescent, care, or rest home to help support residents with Alzheimer's, by having your club become a special "Angel" to a resident with no family members; provide or organize music programs for residents; send cards or flowers on special occasions; or donate memory dolls, which help soothe patients.

Canine Companions for Independence | www.CCI.org

PO Box 446 2965 Dutton Avenue | Santa Rosa, CA 95402

P: 707-577-1700 | P: 866-224-3647

Contact: Bob Bunger | E: BBunger@CCI.org

Canine Companions for Independence is a nonprofit agency dedicated to placing highly trained assistance dogs with professional caregivers and people with disabilities, and ensuring the success of the working team 2010-2012 GFWC Club Manual | Home Life Community Service Program | September 15, 2010 Page 6 of 12 www.GFWC.org

through continued follow-up. Canine Companions offers a variety of volunteer opportunities, from being a puppy raiser to sponsoring fundraising and community awareness events. Supporting Canine Companions programs promotes independence for persons with disabilities.

GFWC is working with Canine Companions for Independence on its Wounded Veteran's Initiative.

Canine Companions for Independence has provided many assistance dogs to injured service men and women who are returning from the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. For a veteran making a new start putting their life back

together from an injury, an assistance dog can provide the help they need to regain independence.

GFWC members can:

- o Increase club and community awareness about assistance dogs and their benefits, including making wounded veterans in their communities aware of the services offered by Canine Companions.
- o Set up an information booth at a health fair, mall, or school to distribute literature from Canine Companions.

- o Request printed materials or the new Canine Companions video “Making Miracles Happen” and use them at a club or community meeting.
- o Visit Canine Companions’ website www.CCI.org for video and public service announcements you can share.
- o Encourage club and community involvement in Canine Companions activities.
- o Become a Canine Companions puppy raiser.
- o Start a fund to provide one of nine sponsorship opportunities.

Canine Companions for Independence will present a certificate of appreciation to each club that supports the Canine Companions program. Award presentations will be made at the GFWC Annual International Convention (June 2011, and June 2012).

Canine Companions for Independence will present a special award to one state in each membership category annually to recognize outstanding support of its projects. Award presentations will be made at the GFWC Annual International Convention (June 2011, and June 2012).

Easter Seals | www.EasterSeals.com

230 West Monroe, Suite 1800 | Chicago, IL 60606

P: 312-221-6827 ext. 7136 | P: 312-551-7136

Easter Seals provides services to ensure that all persons with disabilities have equal opportunities to live, learn, work, and play. Easter Seals assists more than one million children and adults with disabilities and their families annually through a nationwide network of more than 550 service centers. Each center provides top quality, family-focused, and innovative services tailored to meet the specific needs of the community it serves.

- o Contact Easter Seals for information about sewing occupational therapy vests for children. Increase club and community awareness about Easter Seals and services for individuals with autism and other disabilities.
- o Raise funds for Cartridges for Kids Recycling, an Easter Seals recycling program that pays schools and nonprofit organizations for empty laser and inkjet cartridges, used cell phones, laptops, PDAs, and iPods.
- o Support Easter Seals with donations.

Habitat for Humanity International | www.Habitat.org

121 Habitat Street | Americus, GA 31709

P: 229-924-6935 ext. 3079 | Toll Free: 800-HABITAT (422-4828) | F: 229-924-0577

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit, ecumenical housing ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty, housing, and homelessness from the world, and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action. Founded in 1976, Habitat for Humanity has built approximately 25,000 houses around the world, providing more than one million people with safe, decent, affordable shelter. Habitat invites people from all walks of life to work together to help build houses with families in need.

Habitat for Humanity’s Women Build volunteer program is an option for club members who want to learn construction skills and make a difference by building homes and communities. Women Build projects are regularly held by Habitat affiliates across the United States, and by Habitat organizations around the world. 2010-2012 GFWC Club Manual | Home Life Community Service Program | September 15, 2010 Page 7 of 12 www.GFWC.org GFWC members can:

- o Call the Habitat Help Line at 800-422-4828 for the name and location of the Habitat affiliate nearest you.
- o Contact your local Habitat for Humanity affiliate for information regarding possible volunteer activities.
- o Celebrate Women’s Build Week. Devote at least one day to the effort to eliminate poverty housing. To learn more, go to www.Habitat.org/WB.
- o Increase club and community awareness about Habitat for Humanity.
- o Volunteer to work on a Habitat for Humanity house in your community.
- o Collaborate with other service organizations in building a Habitat for Humanity house in your community.

March of Dimes Birth Foundation | www.MarchOfDimes.com

1275 Mamaroneck Avenue | White Plains, NY 10605

P: 914-997-4541 | F: 914-997-4686

Contact: Rebecca Smith | E: RSmith@MarchOfDimes.com

The March of Dimes is a nonprofit, voluntary health organization committed to improving the health of babies by preventing birth defects, premature birth and infant mortality. The March of Dimes helps moms have fullterm pregnancies and healthy babies. And if something goes wrong, they offer information and comfort to families. GFWC and March of Dimes have worked together on improving the health of babies for over 65 years. Current March of Dimes projects include:

- o **Baskets for Babies:** GFWC members can assemble a basket of much-needed items, including a donation to the March of Dimes, for families in their local Neonatal Intensive Care Unit by participating in the GFWC signature Baskets for Babies Program. Items will provide support and comfort to moms, dads, siblings, and babies in the NICU. The March of Dimes will recognize local GFWC members for their participation in the Program.

- o **March for Babies:** Join one of America's favorite walking events. When GFWC walks in March for Babies, we'll be giving hope to the more than half a million babies born too soon each year. The money we raise supports programs in your communities that help moms have healthy, full-term pregnancies. To find an event in your community, start, or join a team, go to www.MarchOfDimes.com.

- o **Prematurity Awareness Month & Day:** Prematurity has been escalating steadily and alarmingly over the past two decades. One out of eight babies is born prematurely in the United States. Preterm delivery can happen to any pregnant woman. Get involved with prematurity awareness efforts in your community. GFWC members can contact the March of Dimes at the address above to get involved so that one day every baby will be born healthy.

- o **Teen2Teen:** Youth play a critical role in March of Dimes' mission by raising funds and by educating themselves and their peers about important health messages that can affect the outcome of pregnancies in the future. Use March of Dimes' youth curriculum in your Juniors club or provide the materials to a local high school to help elaborate on the messages in the Teen 2 Teen youth health program at www.MarchofDimesYouth.org

- o **Other ways you can help:**

- Increase awareness to issues related to birth defects, premature birth, and infant mortality.
- Invite health experts to a club or community meeting to discuss various health topics such as the necessity of pre- and post-natal care, healthy problems, and risks surrounding teen pregnancy and the use of drugs and alcohol during child-bearing years.
- Encourage club and community members to become involved in the work of the March of Dimes.
- Observe Prematurity Awareness Month each November, and Prematurity Awareness Day, November 17. March of Dimes will present a special award to one state in each membership category annually to recognize outstanding support of its projects. Award presentations will be made at the GFWC Annual International Convention (June 2011, and June 2012).

National Heart Lung and Blood Institute

www.NHLBI.NIH.gov/Educational/Heartruth/About

NHLBI Health Information Center | P.O. Box 30105 | Bethesda, MD 20824-0105

E: NHLBIInfo@NHLBI.NIH.gov | P: 301-592-8573 | TTY: 240-629-3255 | F: 240-629-3246

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To make women more aware of the danger of heart disease, the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute and partner organizations are sponsoring a national campaign called The Heart Truth®. The campaign's goal is to give women a personal and urgent wake-up call about their risk of heart disease. The campaign is aimed especially at women ages 40 to 60, the age when a woman's risk of heart disease starts to rise. But its messages are also important for younger women, since heart disease develops gradually and can start at a young age—even in the teenage years. Older women have an interest too—it's never too late to take action to prevent and control the risk factors for heart disease. Even those who have heart disease can improve their heart health and quality of life.

GFWC members can download the Heart Truth Online Toolkit, which contains all of the information, ideas, and materials you need to plan your own Heart Truth event.

National Osteoporosis Foundation | www.NOF.org

1150 17th Street NW, Suite 850 | Washington, DC 20036

P: 800-231-4222 | F: 202-223-2237

Contact: Kris Blanchette | E: Kris.Blanchette@NOF.org | P: 202-721-6376

The National Osteoporosis Foundation is the leading consumer and community-focused health organization dedicated to the prevention of osteoporosis and broken bones, the promotion of strong bones for life and the reduction of human suffering through programs of public and clinician awareness, education, advocacy and research Together NOF and GFWC are working on:

o A Gift from Mothers to Daughters: GFWC members can host a luncheon celebrating one of the most important gifts that generations of women have passed on to their families: the gift of knowledge about health—especially information about lifelong bone health and osteoporosis prevention— detection and treatment. Find our more at www.NOF.org/Gift.

o Strong Voices for Strong Bones®: Join the thousands of strong voices for strong bones in the fight against osteoporosis by becoming a member of the Healthy Bones Advocacy Network. We give you the tools to reach out to policy makers to highlight the importance of osteoporosis and bone health and help advance NOF's public policy goals. Join now at www.NOF.org/Advocacy.

o Pearls of Strength®: Consider purchasing a Pearls of Strength® bracelet made of genuine, freshwater, white, cultured 8-9mm with a sterling silver heart clasp—a beautiful way to remind those you love to cherish their bones throughout their lifetime. Funds raised from the sale of Pearls of Strength®bracelets help NOF promote its programs of awareness, education, advocacy, and research.

o Steps for Strong Bones®: Start taking Steps for Strong Bones and join a national effort to improve the nation's bone health. GFWC members that join Steps for Strong Bones are helping to bring hope to the estimated 44 million Americans who have osteoporosis or low bone density, placing them at increased risk for the disease. The money raised helps NOF promote strong bones for life through programs of public and clinician awareness, education and advocacy. Find an event or join at www.NOF.org/Steps. Other ways you can help:

- Invite health experts to a club or community meeting to discuss various health topics such as proper nutrition and exercise for lifelong bone health, the importance of osteoporosis testing, risk factors for osteoporosis, and fall prevention measures you can take and the negative impact of smoking, excessive drinking and inactivity on bone health.
- Observe National Osteoporosis Awareness and Prevention Month in May every year. Contact NOF for campaign information that can be used to increase awareness of osteoporosis and promote healthy bones in your community.

o Order a free resource packet from the National Osteoporosis Foundation by contacting the NOF representative.

Women's Institute for a Secure Retirement | www.WiserWomen.org

1146 19th Street NW, Suite 700 | Washington, DC 20036

P: 202-393-5452

Contact: Lara Hinz | E: Info@WiserWomen.org

The Women's Institute for a Secure Retirement is a nonprofit organization that helps women, educators and policymakers understand the important issues surrounding women's retirement income. WISER works to provide low- and moderate-income women with basic financial information aimed at helping them take 2010-2012 GFWC Club Manual | Home Life Community Service Program | September 15, 2010 Page 9 of 12 www.GFWC.org financial control over their lives. We also work to increase awareness of the structural barriers that prevent women's adequate participation in the nation's retirement systems. Learn more at www.WiserWomen.org.

Together, WISER and GFWC are working to arm women's clubs across the country with unbiased and actionable financial education for their constituents. All of our publications, fact sheets and newsletters are available for download online. Contact Lara Hinz for bulk orders. Available publications include:

- o A Simple Guide to What Everyone Needs to Know About Money and Retirement (available in English and Spanish)
 - o Seven Life Defining Financial Decisions (available in English and Spanish)
 - o Making Your Money Last a Lifetime-Why You Need to Know About Annuities
 - o Your Future Paycheck: What Women Need to Know About Pay, Social Security, Pensions and More
 - o Don't Run With Your Retirement Money: Understanding Your Resources and How Best to Use Them
- WISER is available to train GFWC leaders to conduct financial education workshops for their local members. The workshop, Your Future Paycheck, focuses on the unique needs of women in retirement, sources of retirement income, and investment basics. Please contact Lara Hinz if you are interested in the training. An opportune time of year to conduct financial education workshops or advertise the availability of WISER's financial education publications is during America Saves Week (February), National Consumer Protection Week (March), International Women's Day (March), National Financial Literacy Month (April), OlderAmericans Month (May), National Retirement Planning Month (July), and National Savings Week (September). Women across the country need help to protect themselves from a life of poverty in retirement. Together, GFWC and WISER can help steer thousands of women onto a safer path.

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH

CARE | www.CARE.org

151 Ellis Street NE | Atlanta, GA 30303-2440

E: Groups@CARE.org | P: 404-979-9544 | F: 404-589-2654

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CARE is a leading humanitarian organization fighting global poverty. Recognizing that women and girls suffer disproportionately from poverty, CARE places special emphasis on empowering them to create permanent social change. Women are at the heart of CARE's community-based efforts to improve basic education, expand economic opportunity, increase access to health services and protect natural resources in over sixty countries around the world.

GFWC is partnering with CARE to make a difference in the lives of women and girls around the world. The following are a few suggestions for how your club can get involved today.

- o Learn more. Show the *I Am Powerful* Action Kit DVD, a collection of short videos about CARE's work, at your next meeting. Spark a discussion about how your club can support women and girls' empowerment around the world.
- o Engage your group. Order a copy of the film, *A Powerful Noise*, at www.CARE.org/APowerfulNoise and host a movie night with your club. This award-winning documentary features three extraordinary women, in Vietnam, Bosnia, and Mali, all striving to win victories over poverty in their communities. After you watch the film, use the discussion guide to keep the conversation going and plan to take action together.
- o Volunteer. Plan to celebrate International Women's Day in a creative and inspiring way with CARE each March. Stay tuned for more information!
- o Speak out. Encourage your members to visit www.Can.CARE.org and sign up for the CARE Action Network. You will receive e-mail updates about policy issues that affect global poverty and opportunities to contact your members of Congress in support of legislation affecting women and girls around the world.
- o Donate. Raise funds to support CARE's programs to empower women and girls in the fight against global poverty. Help us ensure that GFWC receives proper credit for your donation by including your

club name on checks and sending them to the attention of the CARE representative (information above). If you donate online, please send an email notifying GFWC and CARE of your club name and the amount to Groups@CARE.org and Programs@GFWC.org.

o Stay connected. Contact Helen with questions, for more information, and to share updates on your club's plans to get involved.

Heifer Project International | www.Heifer.org

1 World Avenue | Little Rock, AR 72202

P: 501-907-4949 | Toll Free: 800-422-0474

Contact: Patricia A. Keay, National Community Volunteer Manager | 216 Wachusett Street | Rutland, MA 01543 | E: Pat.Keay@Heifer.org | P: 508-886-5046 | F: 508-886-6729

GFWC will partner with Heifer International to educate club members about hunger and poverty and caring for the earth. For more than 65 years, Heifer International has provided gifts of livestock and 2010-2012 Club Manual | International Outreach Community Service Program | v6 | February 28, 2011 Page 8 of 15 www.GFWC.org

environmentally sound agricultural training to improve the lives of those who struggle daily for reliable sources of food and income. Since 1944, Heifer has helped 12 million families—62 million men, women and children—through training in livestock development and livestock gifts that multiply.

o Heifer International will provide educational resources for individual clubs and, where available, Heifer-trained speakers to speak to clubs across the USA.

o Heifer International will recognize all gifts given by GFWC clubs.

o April is *Pass on the Gift Month* at Heifer, when a new Heifer DVD and program information is available.

o Order the GFWC/Heifer International brochure.

o Send all Contributions to: Heifer International | 1 World Avenue | Little Rock, AR 72202. Please use code #VoMYYYooGFWooo.

o To request a Heifer volunteer speaker to come to your club or to order free Heifer International resource materials contact 1-888-5HUNGER (548-6437) or e-mail: GFWC@Heifer.org.

Heifer Project International will present a special award annually to one state federation in each membership category to recognize outstanding support of its projects. Award presentations will be made at the GFWC Annual International Convention (June 2011, and June 2012).

INMED Partnerships for Children | www.INMED.org

20110 Ashbrook Place #260 | Ashburn, VA 20147

P: 703-729-4951 ext 208

Around the world, INMED rescues children from immediate and irreversible harm caused by hunger, disease, abuse, poverty, and poor education, and prepares them to shape a brighter future for themselves and the next generation. Working with community, business and government partners at all levels, INMED:

o Secures children's health, development and safety.

o Develops skills, knowledge and opportunities for children and youth.

o Builds family and community capacity to support and sustain positive change.

Operation Smile International | www.OperationSmile.org

6435 Tidewater Drive | Norfolk, VA 23509

P: 757-321-7645 | F: 757-321-3202

Contact: Dory Morrison, Donor Relations Manager | E: DMorrison@OperationSmile.org | P: 757-321-7630 | F: 757-321-3202

At Operation Smile, medical volunteers provide safe, effective, and free cleft lip and cleft palate repair surgery for children born all over the world. It is an international medical humanitarian organization dedicated to raising awareness of this life-threatening issue and providing lasting solutions that will allow children to be healed, regardless of financial standing, well into the future.

Operation Smile's free surgeries 2010-2012 Club Manual | International Outreach Community Service Program | v6 | February 28, 2011 Page 9 of 15 www.GFWC.org and medical missions are made possible by the thousands of volunteers and donors, throughout the world, who generously contribute time, talent and resources to our cause.

As a GFWC Partner, Operation Smile will continue to give children new smiles and new lives. Every child healed creates a ripple effect on the child's family, community, and country. Since 1982, Operation Smile has mobilized a world of generous hearts to heal children's smiles and transform lives across the globe. Here is GFWC and Operation Smile can work together to help a child smile:

- o Order the Operation Smile GFWC Information Packet.
- o Raise funds to support Operation Smile's programs to give a child a new smile and hope for a better future. Help us ensure that GFWC receives proper credit for your donation by including your club name on all checks, contact person, and address and sending them to the attention of Dory Morrison, Donor Relations Manager, Operation Smile, 6435 Tidewater Drive, Norfolk, VA 23509. If you donate online, please send an e-mail notifying GFWC and Operation Smile of your club name and the amount to DMorrison@OperationSmile.org and **Programs@GFWC.org**.
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GFWC is partnering with CARE to make a difference in the lives of women and girls around the world. The following are a few suggestions for how your club can get involved today.

- Learn more. Show the *I Am Powerful* Action Kit DVD, a collection of short videos about CARE's work, at your next meeting. Spark a discussion about how your club can support women and girls' empowerment around the world.
- Engage your group. Order a copy of the film, *A Powerful Noise*, at www.CARE.org/APowerfulNoise and host a movie night with your club. This award-winning documentary features three extraordinary women, in Vietnam, Bosnia, and Mali, all striving to win victories over poverty in their communities. After you watch the film, use the discussion guide to keep the conversation going and plan to take action together.
- Volunteer. Plan to celebrate International Women's Day in a creative and inspiring way with CARE each March. Stay tuned for more information!
- Speak out. Encourage your members to visit www.Can.CARE.org and sign up for the CARE Action Network. You will receive e-mail updates about policy issues that affect global poverty and opportunities to contact your members of Congress in support of legislation affecting women and girls around the world.
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Heifer Project International | www.Heifer.org

1 World Avenue | Little Rock, AR 72202

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Contact: Patricia A. Keay, National Community Volunteer Manager | 216 Wachusett Street | Rutland, MA 01543 | E: Pat.Keay@Heifer.org | P: 508-886-5046 | F: 508-886-6729

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- Heifer International will provide educational resources for individual clubs and, where available, Heifer-trained speakers to speak to clubs across the USA.
- Heifer International will recognize all gifts given by GFWC clubs.
- April is *Pass on the Gift Month* at Heifer, when a new Heifer DVD and program information is available.
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INMED Partnerships for Children | www.INMED.org

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