



NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY WOMAN'S CLUB

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"To unite NC State University women in common interests and to promote the welfare and advancement of the University"

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Message from President Vivian Hughes

Greetings! Thankfully, the State Fair did not prevent our having a well-attended October meeting...and wasn't Debbie Yow's presentation very insightful? Several of you expressed a desire to have a list of the strong points she made. She shared her notes with me, and I'm quoting a condensed version.

She emphasized that "A dream deferred is not a dream denied," if we take three steps. 1) Confront the situation, gauge where you are today, and set the right goals for the right reason. 2) Evaluate your progress – often. 3) Guard against "Dream Killers." She said these are: tradition, fear, stereotypes, complacency, fatigue, short-term thinking, ineffective communication and lack of vision. All of these, combined with the faith that God is always with you.

How fortunate we are to have a person of Debbie's character as Athletic Director at NC State University. And how generous she was to give two basketball tickets as the prize for our November fundraiser! Also, thanks to each of you who buy tickets at the monthly meetings to support our Carol Caldwell Scholarship.

Next month we will review the impact Family and Consumer Sciences has had in our state (and beyond!) over the past 100 years. Many of us share in the history of FCS. Were you or was your mother ever in a Home Demonstration Club?

NCSU Woman's Club November 17, 2011 Meeting 11:30 a.m. ~ University Club's University Room



Program: "Making a Difference for North Carolina Youth and Families. What We Do And How People Can Get Involved."

Speaker: Dr. Marshall Stewart, Associate Director, North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service

Most of us have an inkling of what the Cooperative Extension Service is about, but have voids in our understandings of the vastness and diversity of the programs it offers. For these reasons, our speaker is bound to open our eyes to the richness of the Extension Service.

Hostesses: Mary Lou Eycke, Carolyn Bunn, and Helen Crane

Reservations Due: Friday, November 11

Cancellations should be phoned in to Helen Crane at 848-6580 no later than November 14, for refund. Cancellations later than that date, ticket price must be paid in full.

RESERVATION FORM

Lunch Cost: **\$15 per person. Checks payable to: NCSU Woman's Club.** Reservations (with payment) must be received by **Friday, November 11, 2011.** Mail to: Helen Crane, 8408 Lakewood Drive, Raleigh, NC, 27613.

Number of Reservations _____ Member Name _____

Phone: _____ Email _____

Guest(s) Name(s) _____

Total Lunch Payment Enclosed: \$ _____

Please make your checks payable to NCSU Woman's Club.

Carol Caldwell Scholarship Endowment Report from Anne Porter

Thanks to Debbie Yow's generous offer during the October meeting, the November door prize will be two tickets for great seats at the NCSU/UNC Basketball Game on February 21. Bring lots-o-money for the November drawing! This Special Drawing is for anyone who purchases raffle tickets at the November meeting, or if you mail Anne Porter a check for tickets should you not be present at the November meeting. Anne will happily complete the tickets with your name and enter them for you at the November meeting. Special ticket rates:

1 for \$3 or 2 for \$5 or 4 for \$10 or 6 for \$15 or 10 for \$25 or 12 for \$30 or 25 for \$50 or 50 for \$100....

Well, you get the idea!

Please make checks payable to NC State University Foundation, Inc., noting Carol Caldwell Scholarship Endowment. (Please **DO NOT** write "raffle" on your check.)

You may make memorial, honorary or other tax-deductible gifts to the endowment at any time! For donations to the endowment, please send your checks to:

Ms. Anne Porter ~ Campus Box 7522 ~ Raleigh, NC 27695-7522 ~ Payable to the NC State University Foundation, Inc. (noted: *Carol Caldwell Scholarship Endowment*).

North Carolina Women's History Time Line (from the NC Museum of History <http://ncmuseumofhistory.org/nchh/womenshist.html>)

1862

Mary Jane Patterson, a free black from Raleigh, becomes the first African American woman to receive a bachelor of arts degree. She obtains the degree from Oberlin College in Ohio.



Congress passes the Morrill Act, establishing land-grant colleges in rural areas. Millions of women will earn low-cost degrees at these schools. In North Carolina, this act results in the founding of North Carolina State University.

1863

March 18: During what has become known as the Salisbury Bread Riot, several dozen women armed with axes and hatchets storm speculators' stores demanding flour, molasses, and salt in Salisbury. When shop owners refuse to turn over the goods, the women take them by force.

What was the Salisbury Bread Riot?

From the UNC University Libraries North Carolina Collection:

...the streets of Salisbury, North Carolina, were invaded by a group of ...determined local women, identified only as wives and mothers of Confederate soldiers. The women believed that local merchants had been profiteering by raising the prices of necessary foods and demanded that the merchants sell these goods at government prices. When the merchants refused the women broke down one shop door with hatchets and threatened other storekeepers...the "Female Raid" netted the women twenty three barrels of flour as well as quantities of molasses, salt, and even \$20 in cash. One shopkeeper reportedly offered himself in lieu of goods!



[This] and the more widely known food riot in Richmond, Virginia, also in 1863, are...evidence of the stresses on local life brought on by the Civil War. Volunteers for the Confederate army from Salisbury and surrounding Rowan County at the beginning of the war were by and large young, unmarried men. In 1862 demand for fresh troops brought about the increasing enlistment of older men with wives and families. In a county such as Rowan, with a large number of small farms, [their absence] was a serious economic loss. The failure of the county...to provide for soldiers' families also contributed to the hardship. The fact that the women involved in the incident were never prosecuted is evidence of the understanding and sympathy of their neighbors...



More historical tidbits to come!