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President's Thoughts…

Hello NVON T E A M,

It is truly hard to believe that it has been 4 months since our annual conference in Wisconsin.

There are so many Thank You's to be given. Thank you to the Wisconsin HCE members who coordinated the conference held in the Wisconsin Dells; Eileen Gottbeheat, Shirley Steinhorst and Jane Grabarski plus all the members who helped throughout the conference. The classes and speakers were very informative but the thing I enjoyed the most was the camaraderie among the members and guests. The theme T E A M was prevalent throughout the meeting. A great big thank you to our great T E A M of executive officers. The business meeting was eventful and informative.

2026 (Wisconsin) Conference Report: Eileen Gottbeheat-WI, Conference Co-chair, summarized favorable conference evaluations, with feedback concerning the hotel, classes, seating, crafts, presentations, speakers, and activities. Members also shared positive reactions, including a first-time attendee's intention to attend the Arkansas conference. The conference drew 127 attendees, product sales helped offset costs, and the Board recognized the contributions of Wisconsin volunteers, Eileen, and the treasurer.

Our state presidents, executive officers and appointed leaders have been busy since the conference. I am sharing the report of state activities from the August zoom.

Darla Watts, AEHC President elect, discussed her state's district rallies. The state holds October rallies in the three districts, with 25 counties in each district, using a state- selected theme. The rallies are well attended, and they gained 57 new members last year. Darla and Karen reviewed how the rallies developed from a Presidents' Day event for presidents into open district gatherings. Total rally attendance exceeds state conference attendance.

Annette Lanham, FHCE, described Florida's annual January district conferences, April state conference, and lack of a statewide service project. Each district selects its own theme and its own project. Participation generally includes district members and state officers, although geographic distance makes travel difficult for the officers.

Angela Hicks, IAHCE President, explained that Illinois' four districts have workshops in August, using the theme from the annual conference in March. There are three meetings in three days, rotating around the state, and the state funds the board's travel. Officer information packets, common lessons, and officer breakout sessions are offered, and the workshops also introduce the upcoming year's theme and country of study.

Henrietta Sheffel, President KEHA, described 14 area meetings across 120 counties, individually selected themes, state funding, staggered scheduling, and required state president attendance. The one-day meetings are open to all area members, typically drawing about 100 attendees each, and use meals, dues, area support, and silent auctions to fund costs and projects.

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Mary Lou Wisnewski, President MCEO, described four district meetings, educational programming selected by the vice president of education, state-funded board travel, and district-funded luncheons and meetings. Districts use fees, auctions, and raffles to raise money, and the board attends all meetings.

Phoebe Shourds, WHCE President, stated that they have 6 districts. The districts meet in the spring in person and via Zoom in the fall if a meeting is needed. The state conference is held in September and is hosted by each of the districts in numerical order, and the hosting district picks the theme for the conference. Projects follow the NVON project.

Dorothy Wagstaff, President NCSU, reported that her state has 5 districts that hold meetings in April and May, and the president attends them, as well as the State Advisor and sometimes the vice president. Each district picks its own theme. Since the district meetings are better attended than the state conference, the state meeting is held every other year. The state conference is supported with registration fees and a donation of $2000 from the NC State Foundation.

Pat Breznay, SCFCL President, said they have three districts which meet in the spring. The district directors meet with the state board to determine the content so that each district is on the same page. The annual meeting in the fall serves as the statewide membership event, and the theme is based on the state project, which usually aligns with the NVON project. District meeting attendance is very good, and annual meeting attendance varies by location.

Michelle Roberts, President IEHA, was not able to give a report due to extreme weather events which included flooding in her state.

Connie Wolfinger, WVCEOS President, said her state has 6 districts, with 6-9 counties in each. District meetings are held in April and May and are supported by registration fees to cover the food and with sponsorships. Each district decides on the theme, lessons, and speakers for its meeting, and attendance is 75-125 members. The state board has a database with member information. The state conference is being held in October, and the state projects align with NVON projects.

As you can see, our NVON TEAM is always working toward a better community life for our people no matter where you are or how large or small your involvement is.

Karen Bell Fox
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Arkansas Extension Homemakers Council

Arkansas has been very busy since the NVON Conference in 2025. In October, our state had three District Rallies. Our districts are Delta, Ouachita, and Ozark. At each rally, our speaker was an Arkansas State Trooper that works in Human Trafficking. We have educational booths and of course a silent auction at each rally! Over 100 members attend each Rally.



In March we had our one-day Education Workshop. Several education classes were presented; the members attend these classes and take the information back to their counties and clubs. The attendance is usually about 200 plus members. It is a good start to our year. We have educational booths, a silent auction and product sales tables.



To read more of the Arkansas State President's report please visit www.nvon.org, listed under "What We Do" State Reports

Florida Association for Home & Community Education



I am so proud of our state!

Washington County has increased our membership from 3 to 16 by changing the date and location of our meetings. We have been going on field trips to various places that everyone is interested in instead of having someone come to us such as the Historical Society. We have found a need for our community Home for domestic violence and addiction. Therefore, we have been helping them by gathering supplies that they need for daily basis mostly cleaning supplies they have a house where they can go to and stay and provide help for these women and sometimes children. We have found a need as far as a food desert and we have built a blessing box that has been used very much. We try to keep things in it at all times it may be something small but it's something for people that they can go to if they truly need it.

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Illinois Association for Home and Community Education





Greetings from the state of Illinois!

In 2025 IAHCE members took the theme "Make Time for IAHCE" seriously! The counties made time to make a difference. IAHCE ended 2025 with 60 Counties; 3,385 members; 219 Actual Gains which increased from the previous year; and a 10.6% loss not including deaths as reported by the counties in the Dues and Membership Transmittal Report. In 2025 HCE members once again provided support in their communities! 23 of the 60 counties (which is double last year's total) reported serving approximately 315 community organizations with approximately 56,403 items donated and $15,675 in monetary donations. 52 of 60 Counties reported a total of 356,360 CVH hours, worth $34.79/hour for a total of $12,397,764.40. This means innumerable individuals were helped in a variety of ways - for example scholarships, hats, blankets, stockings, clothes, toys, bibs, walker bags, cards, books, food, etc.! This does not account for all of the county scholarships given to deserving Illinois students nor all of the monetary donations to various organizations throughout Illinois.

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Indiana Extension Homemakers Association





The Indiana Extension Homemakers (IEHA) had a successful program year (July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026). The annual membership numbers showed a slight increase, which was welcomed news following a decrease in membership totals for the past several years. The members embraced this year's theme, Planting Seeds that Grow Forever, and the President's special initiative, Share the Bloom(er)s. Members were asked to look at their local communities for opportunities to fill the needs for "Bloomers"—underwear, bras, socks, diapers (for both young and old)—whatever was really needed. In our country, charitable efforts usually focus on extreme or obvious needs, such as hunger, housing, and medical care. While clothing donations are often made, most charitable organizations do not accept used underwear, and new underwear does not usually make the list. I am calling it underwear insecurity--the lack of sufficient, clean, and size-appropriate underwear. It is a problem with not only children, but adults, as well.

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Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association





What a whirlwind my first year as KEHA President has been. It began with a transition meeting with the outgoing President Brenda Hammons. I appreciate so much all her knowledge and advice that she passed on to me. I, along with several other Kentucky Homemakers, attended the 26th Annual Conference of the National Volunteer Outreach Network (NVON) on July 8-10, 2025, at the Northfield Inn & Conference Center in Springfield, Illinois. The theme of the conference was "Planting Many Seeds…Expect Growth." It was a wonderful conference filled with learning, networking, and fun. The NVON 2025-2027 Project is "Break the Stigma, Unite Hope, Mental Health Matters." Shortly after, I attended the ACWW USA conference on July 22-25, 2025, at the Holiday Inn Cincinnati Airport in Erlanger, Kentucky. The ACWW World President Magdie de Kock was in attendance, as well as the ACWW USA President Bonnie Teeple. I had the honor of attending some of the KEHA Area Annual Meetings, and I thoroughly enjoyed meeting Homemakers from different parts of the state. I look forward to attending more Area meetings this summer and fall.

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Michigan Community Education Outreach





Our 2025 state conference was held in Houghton Lake, Michigan. We had great speakers. Our entertainment was provided by two gentlemen from Bay City. They sang and played the guitars. We had a great time dancing and singing along with them. We are not doing a lot of things during the summer months. We are stocking the mini libraries in our area on an ongoing basis. We held our district meetings in May. Our executive board attended each meeting. The meetings were very informative. The luncheons that were put on were fantastic. We have some great cooks in Michigan. We had speakers and also musicians to entertain us. We learned about the Badger, a ferry that travels between Michigan and Wisconsin, daily. We were entertained by a barber shop quartet. They had 24 members singing to us. It was funny to see their reaction when they asked if we had anyone named Mary Lou with us. They then sang Hello Mary Lou to me/us. Our educational program, written and presented by Joyce Weiss, our Vice President of Education, was titled Don't Distress, De-stress. That was a lesson on Mental Health. We also had a lesson on leadership. One of our districts had a guest from the Netherlands. She was wonderful.

To read more of Michigan State President's report please visit www.nvon.org, listed under "What We Do" State Reports

North Carolina Extension and Community Association, Inc.





Our Bylaws, Policies, Procedures, and other documents were revised at our 2024 State Conference. We are excited about the energy and direction that the North Carolina ECA is taking. Our counties are looking at diverse membership by offering clubs like quilting, sewing, food and nutrition and travel clubs.

We worked on some guidelines this year to cover some issues that clubs were having. We wrote, voted on, and approved an NCECA Membership Removal Policy and a Volunteer Code of Conduct. Members have contributed over 129,630 hours in support of NC State Extension programming and volunteering with our community partners, such as schools, senior centers, civic organizations, food pantries, churches, civil servants, community gardens, etc., thereby contributing more than 4.4 million to North Carolina.

To read more of North Carolina State President's report please visit www.nvon.org, listed under "What We Do" State Reports

South Carolina Family and Community Leaders

When SCFCL decided to use the topic "Waste Less, Eat Well" for the 2026 State Project, we hoped it would make a BIG impact on our members, our families and even our communities. This project was chosen from an ACWW Resolution Addressing Food Waste: "Be it resolved that ACWW facilitates both action and advocacy on the issue of food waste, recognizing that food waste occurs throughout the global food supply chain, and that coordinated action is required to migrate food loss and wastage at every stage" so, when CWC, USA announced the Food Waste Grant, it seemed like a perfect fit for us. We applied for the $500 grant and our proposal was accepted. Since this was a 3-year project and we were in its last year, we needed to get the wheels rolling fast. We formed a timeline and sought help from partners from our local EFNEP (Expanded Food and Nutrition Extension Program) group. With a good plan and their expert help, we came up with a logo, made a promotion brochure, and purchased a portable display that would be helpful and easy to carry to meetings and events to promote our project.

To read more of South Carolina State President's report please visit www.nvon.org, listed under "What We Do" State Reports





West Virginia Community Educational Outreach Service, Inc.





Hello everyone, what an absolutely incredible year 2025 has been for the West Virginia Community Educational Outreach Service! We're still buzzing with excitement as we reflect on all the wonderful things we accomplished, and it's all thanks to the heartwarming dedication of our amazing volunteers. Over 1600 of you poured your heart into making West Virginia a brighter place, contributing a staggering 431,500 hours of service. That's like $15 million worth of kindness, creativity, and hard work – truly enriching communities across our beautiful state! We love helping our members grow and learn, and our annual Leadership and Enrichment Conference is always a highlight. It's a fantastic opportunity to gather, connect, and pick up valuable new skills. And guess what? We're already looking forward to our 2026 conference! Mark your calendars for October 6th-8th at Jackson's Mill, because we'll be celebrating "250 Years of Freedom." It promises to be an inspiring event you won't want to miss!

To read more of West Virginia State President's report please visit www.nvon.org, listed under "What We Do" State Reports

Wisconsin Association for Home and Community Education



Our Northwest District has been putting together our 2026 state conference at the Lismore - in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Our conference will be held September 20-23. We have 2 Educational Programs: 1 on Grandparenting Presented by our State Liaison Sara Richie and the other is "Cooking for one or two, Easy, Healthy Meals you'll want to make. Presented by Extension Food/Wise Coordinator and Strong Bodies Instructor Sandy Tarter. We did have a few counties do lessons on "Memory Loss" I will try to get follow up information for report to NVON Board. This year we are offering several "Mental Health" topics at our conference. • How Grief and Loss rewire the brain and what you can do about it. ADRC Presenting • Caring for the Mind – Simple Practice for Daily Wellness – St. Croix County Health and Human Services Deputy Director. • Experience Healing by Using Food as Medicine – Spero Wellness Clinic. • A Philosopher Looks at Happiness – Professor of Philosophy – UW – Eau Claire.

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Mental Health Awareness

Deep Breath, Long Sigh: Finding Your Rhythm This Autumn

The hustle of summer has finally come to an end. The county fairs have packed up, the kids are settled back into their school routines, and the air is turning crisp. It is a beautiful time of year, but it can also feel like a whirlwind. Before the rush of the upcoming holiday season leaves us feeling overwhelmed, it is vital that we take the time to deliberately recharge during the autumn months.

The autumn season brings a unique opportunity to slow down, reset, and align our self-care with the changing environment. As the days grow shorter, intentional practices can help manage stress and support our overall well-being.

Here are five simple, effective ways to manage stress and practice mindfulness this fall:

- Take a crisp morning walk: Step outside early to enjoy the cooler air and natural morning sunlight. This simple habit helps regulate your sleep patterns and naturally boosts your mood for the day ahead.
- Prepare nourishing comfort foods: Focus on seasonal cooking. Spend an afternoon making warm, grounding dishes like roasted root vegetables, butternut squash soup, or hearty stews.
- Establish a cozy evening ritual: Wind down at the end of the day by swapping screen time for a relaxing habit, such as reading, listening to soothing acoustic music, or sipping a warm cup of herbal tea.
- Incorporate comforting aromas: Set a calming atmosphere in your home by diffusing warming essential oils like cinnamon, clove, cedarwood, or sweet orange.
- Declutter your schedule: Match nature's transition toward rest. Deliberately step back from non-essential commitments and give yourself permission to spend open, unscheduled time resting at home.

Community Updates & Ways to Give Back

As we take care of our own well-being, let's keep working together to support the well-being of those around us. Please continue to submit your Project in Common reports so we can celebrate and share what everyone is doing across our NVON community!

If you are looking for meaningful ways to connect and give back this season, consider these great ideas:

- Promote awareness: Join a local community walk to show support for mental health initiatives.
- Share resources: Set up an information table at a local event to share vital resources about Mental Health Awareness.
- Honor our leaders: Take a moment to do something special and encouraging for your local pastors and clergy.
- Show gratitude: Reach out and show an extra measure of kindness to our veterans.

By taking a deep breath, slowing down, and looking out for one another, we can make this autumn a season of true renewal.

With love and kindness,
Dot Dunn Hart

From the Desk of Jane Chapman, ACWW/USA Area President

Happy Fall to all NVON members! It is a beautiful fall day here in Southern Illinois as I write this. Thank you to Patty for reaching out to me to write an article for your newsletter.

I am still in the learning stages of my new position but must say London has been good with communicating with me. I have had the opportunity to have a one on one with Jo, the new executive director and an area president's meeting with world president, Marie Kinney. Every other month I meet with Casey and … *continued on page 11*

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Nicoletta who are helping with the trifold and other projects that I come up with. Every other meeting with the USA area coordinators is great and useful. Please, I encourage each of the NVON member states to appoint a coordinator. I need the info from everyone as to what you are doing in your states to share with the rest of the ACWW membership at the board meetings and any newsletter I decide to write.

I hope several of you got to set in on the webinar on October 15, International Day for Rural Women, to see information shared about resolutions adopted at the world triennial. Carol Harms and I had *the* opportunity to share information about the resolutions that she and I wrote on Child Care Deserts and Reducing Digital Harms Via social media. If you did miss it, it can be viewed on the ACWW website.

November 25 through December 10 are the 16 Days of Activism for this year. There is information on the ACWW website as for as promotional material, activity suggestions, etc. I encourage you to share some or all the information on this project.

I was hoping to have an area meeting in April but after checking into the costs I feel it is way too expensive to insert another conference into all the other conferences that you are invited to. Thank you, Indiana, for offering to host and doing the legwork to find out the startup information. I will find a way to get my information on the project I have chosen to focus on. I am in the process of developing a trifold that can be copied and passed out and a power point presentation for all to use. I still encourage all of you to find your own ways of promoting either the social media or childcare desert resolutions or as far as that goes any resolution, current or past, that has been adopted by the ACWW as a focus. Every other month, area coordinator meetings are a great way to get information out to all of you, hmm another good reason to appoint a coordinator.

I have come up with a project that I can share here. Think "RED, Remember Everyone Deployed" and wear red on Friday in support of our service people here in the states and deployed. I am passing out a little toy soldier with a card with it saying, "Please keep this soldier somewhere nearby. Look at it as a reminder to pray that our soldiers are kept from harm's way." On the backside for use locally I have put some information about our HCE program and contact information. It's a two-fold way to promote your organization and support the service people in the US.

With this I will close, It's okay if you fall down and lose your spark. Just make sure that when you get back up, you rise as the whole darn fire. Have a great fall!

Later,

Jane Chapman, ACWW/USA Area President

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