



# AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES CONNECTICUT AFFILIATE NEWSLETTER

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## President's Message

As president this year, I tried to reach out to members across the state by providing programs each month in all of the districts in the state and by providing you with dates and information about what we are doing. The question has always been, *what do I get for my membership dollars?*

In answer to this question, the board has planned activities covering all topics of FCS. This is your year to get involved and attend more than one event. Normally, we have an all-day Fall Conference in November and a Spring dinner, speaker and awards night. Take advantage of these opportunities and put us on your schedule.

Please feel free to give us suggestions on topics or places of interest; we are always looking for new ideas. This is our 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary, so help us make Connecticut a strong FCS community, by attending the various programs which the board has diligently planned for you.

Anita Ferron



## In This Issue

- ❖ President's Message
- ❖ Ellen Swallow Richards - our Founder
- ❖ Emeritus Professor Clyde A. Jones
- ❖ 2009 Teacher of the Year
- ❖ Affiliate Member Awarded
- ❖ May Watermelon Reception – Scholarships presented
- ❖ Jewelry Report – Order now
- ❖ New Britain Museum of American Tour
- ❖ NE Regional Conference Summary
- ❖ Quilt CT Retreat – change in location
- ❖ Prospects for Early Childhood Education
- ❖ Affiliate Timeline – a look back from where we have come
- ❖ Dates To Remember

## **ELLEN SWALLOW RICHARDS**

### **Background**

Growing up in rural Massachusetts before the Civil War, it is unlikely young Ellen Swallow ever imagined that she would someday write a book titled *Laboratory Notes on Industrial Water Analysis: A Survey Course for Engineers*. Increasing educational opportunities for women and her own personal drive helped Ellen Swallow Richards to break new ground for women in science.

Born in 1842 in Dunstable, a village near the New Hampshire border, Ellen Shallow was the only child of well-educated parents and received most of her early education from them. When she graduated from Vassar in 1870, she sought a job as a chemist, but there were none to be had, at least not for a woman. She decided to continue her study of chemistry and was accepted as a “special student” at the recently founded Massachusetts Institute of Technology. M.I.T. charged her no tuition, which she initially believed to be an effort to assist a poor student. Later she learned that it was so the president could say she was not a student, “should any of the trustees or students make a fuss about her presence.”

She received a BS from M.I.T. in 1873 and continued her studies at the Institute for another two years. She never received the doctorate she hoped for as “the heads of the department did not wish a woman to receive the first D.S. in chemistry.” While this was a deep disappointment, the lack of a PhD. did not prove to be a hindrance in her work.

At the time of her marriage to Robert Richards, he was engaged in building the Institute’s metallurgical and engineering laboratories. He was supportive of his wife’s work, and she used her training in chemistry and her language skills to help him keep up “with all the Germans and French mining and metallurgical periodicals.” They collaborated on experiments, and Richards took great pleasure when his wife was the first woman elected to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

In 1876 with funding from the Women’s Education Association of Boston, she established a Woman’s Laboratory at M.I.T. – the first laboratory in the world specifically designed to encourage women to pursue scientific study – and assisted the professor who ran it. Richards was hardly one to rest on her laurels. In 1884 M.I.T. established the nation’s first chemical laboratory for the study of sanitation, and appointed her to the faculty as an instructor in sanitary chemistry, a position she held until her death in 1911.

During the next quarter-century, Ellen Swallow Richards devoted most of her considerable energy to the domestic science movement, or what came to be called home economics. She developed courses of study, set standards for the training of teachers, organized a professional organization, and edited a journal. The research that she and her colleagues conducted clearly showed that exposure to contaminated air, water, food, and soil made people sick. She believed that people had a right to know what they were breathing, drinking, and eating. In a forward-looking speech she wrote, “The quality of life depends on the ability of society to teach its members how to live in harmony with their environment – defined first as the family, then with the community, then with the world and its resources.”

### **Source**

"Ellen Swallow Richards." Mass Moments. Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities. 9 Oct 2008  
<http://www.massmoments.org/moment.cfm?mid=165>

## **A SHORT INTRODUCTION TO EMERITUS PROFESSOR CLYDE A. JONES**

Clyde, as he is known to many of us is a retired faculty member in Human Development and Family Studies at the University of Connecticut.

A life-long artist, Clyde always created his own Christmas card, and in recent years especially, cards featuring sketches of local churches.

Clyde combined his academic and artistic talents to educate Early Childhood teachers at UConn. He has also been a very committed member of AAFCS/CT and its predecessor. For many years, and as late as 2006, he served as the editor of the Affiliate's Newsletter. He was also active in the New England Association for the Education of Young Children, and other professional societies. Being an artist himself, he has had a special interest in encouraging creativity in young children and in those who teach them. The Affiliate probably has had quite a few members taught by him, regarding how to be open to the artistic temperament of young children, to foster it, and to make every effort not to thwart it.

For several years now he has been living in the Mansfield Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation, and he has gradually become weaker. It is hard for him to undertake any strenuous activity. His lungs are weak, but his spirit is strong! He loves to learn about the life of the Affiliate and its members. He reads the newsletter, and when visitors come to see him he engages them quickly in finding out about recent developments in their lives. His room is full of green plants of all kinds. Until a few years ago he liked to travel to historic places, including gardens, and he is still involved in the publication of the Cobleskill, N.Y. Historical Society newsletter. The Society is devoted to the history of the small upstate New York town where Clyde was born and raised.

Please take a moment to send Clyde a card and write a note as a member of the Affiliate. If you know Clyde, remind him of who you are. Perhaps you can remember an earlier meeting when you talked with him? If you don't know him, tell him a bit about what you teach or where you have been working. If you work with young children, or used to do that, consider describing an episode with a child that you think he might enjoy. Some of us already tell him stories about our grandchildren when we visit him. He likes to hear such stories! So if you work only with adults, remember a lively encounter with a young child and describe that

to him briefly. You can send your notes to Clyde at MCNR, 100 Warren Circle, Storrs, CT 06268.

Irene Q. Brown  
Historian

### **2009 TEACHER OF THE YEAR (TOY)**

The Recognition Committee is pleased to announce that Belle Garafola, an FCS teacher at Pomperaug High School in Southbury has been selected to be the 2009 Teacher of the Year for her program, The Hungry Panther Café. Belle will represent the Connecticut Affiliate at the AAFCS Convention in Knoxville, TN in June. She will have the pleasure of being our TOY during the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration.

Belle was described by one of the people who recommended her as a consummate, dedicated, knowledgeable, and innovative Family and Consumer Sciences professional. She was also described as a witty, optimistic, warm, and compassionate person.

Belle teaches three foods courses, interior design and child development in addition to running The Hungry Panther Café. Belle designed The Hungry Panther Café as an opportunity for FCS and FCCLA students to broaden their culinary and hospitality skills by serving the school community, students and faculty, in an after school setting. The customers appreciate the delicious, nutritious food which is student tested, student prepared and served to their fellow students. The FCS and FCCLA students are obtaining experience working in a real-life career situation. Belle saw the need for this program and sought a grant from the PTO. Students priced equipment and determined the most economical brands to purchase. The program is described by the Career Center Coordinator at Pomperaug High School as a win-win program for all.

Shirley Randazzo  
Chair, Recognition Committee

## **URI ANNOUNCES RECIPIENT OF 3<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS**

The University of Rhode Island has announced that Evelyn Kennedy Commentucci of Gales Ferry was honored with the Dean's Distinguished Achievement Award for 2008. The award ceremony was held at the Westin Hotel in Providence, Rhode Island on Saturday, October 18, 2008.

Kennedy is an active Trustee of the U.R.I. Foundation. As a Board Member, she serves on the Competitive Grants Committee; the Textile Advisory Council; the Women's Development Council; and the Campus Beautification Committee. She has established an academic scholarship to financially assist a student studying Italian to interact with Textile Science, Fine Arts, or Theatre.

The degree of bachelor of science was awarded to Kennedy in 1969; and master's degree in textile science in 1972. Following completion of study, she became founder and owner of Sewtique located in Groton, CT. Sewtique is entering its fortieth year of service to the community for professional clothing alterations; tailoring; bridal services; and restoration and preservation of textiles and apparel. Also she is an accredited appraiser with the International Society of Appraisers.

## **ELIZABETH E. MAY WATERMELON RECEPTION**

On October 4<sup>th</sup> the Elizabeth E. May Watermelon Reception was held for the purpose of presenting scholarships to students in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies at the University of Connecticut. Two AAFCS/CT scholarships were presented this year. This scholarship was established many years ago at the University and is shared in alternate years with the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The scholarship recipients were Erica Morse, a sixth semester HDFS and Psychology major

(with a minor in Criminal Justice), and a former graduate of Woodstock Academy (left), and Rivkah Freeman-Dasent, a fourth semester HDFS and Psychology major with an interest in



children and families, and a graduate of Northwest Catholic High School (right). Both students have been members of the Dean's List since arriving at UConn, and each are involved with extensive volunteer activities.

Before the scholarships were presented, Dr. Ron Sabatelli, HDFS Department Chairman spoke at length about what Family Studies used to entail, recognizing home economics as it once was. He introduced Dr. Clyde Jones, our long-time newsletter editor, and thanked him for his contributions to the department and for his financial support of the scholarships. Many students and faculty members visited Clyde at his table.

Fourteen students were present to receive scholarships and they actually do serve watermelon at this reception! Elizabeth May served as the dean of the School for Home Economists from 1952-1965. Dean May would invite freshmen students to her home and serve them watermelons, on a fall weekend, soon after they had arrived on campus. The date of the first watermelon reception is unknown.

Shirley Randazzo  
Chair, Recognition Committee

## **JEWELRY REPORT**

In honor of the AAFCS's 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary which will be held in Knoxville, Tennessee June 25-28, 2009, the Connecticut Affiliate had the large silver with gold overlay Betty Lamp pins designed with a diamond at the tip of the flame. Some of these pins were bought at the Spring Meeting and at the Northeast Regional Conference this fall. These pins are available

for purchase. An order form is enclosed in the newsletter. Wouldn't you like to be the proud owner of one of these pins?

Lucille A. Baver  
Chair, Jewelry

### **NEW BRITAIN MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART TOUR**

In September we had a look at the American family through art and how it has changed across time and location. During the early days of America, there was not time nor desire to adorn the walls of a home with art work. The early portraits were done by housepainters with no formal art training. The wealth of a family became evident in art if the male was holding a receipt in his hand or wearing a ruffled shirt. The love of a mother and her child was a theme in many periods. The docent took us through history pointing out how the Hudson River School, Impressionism, the Depression, and other trends influenced artists. After our guided tour we continued on to the exhibit on "Contemporary Glass: Chihuly and Beyond". This local museum is worth going back for the permanent American masters or the temporary exhibits. Visit the website at [nbmaa.org](http://nbmaa.org).

Judy Hinman  
President-elect

### **NE REGIONAL AAFCS CONFERENCE SUMMARY**

The Northeast Regional American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences Conference was held October 3 and 4, 2008 at Nashua, NH. Attendees came away from the conference inspired and with a renewed sense of our mission to improve the lives of individuals, families, and communities. We learned about the history and the future of AAFCS, about all areas of our expertise, and there was a lot of networking going on and friendships unfolding during the weekend.

The two-day conference was packed with concurrent sessions on the mind/body connection, many areas of nutrition, child abuse, implementing literacy in the FACS curricula, personal finance, working to eliminate poverty, Japanese culture and cuisine, diversity awareness, childhood obesity, identity theft, where technology is leading us in the future, and appraisal of textiles and costumes. This is just a partial list of the sessions.

On Friday afternoon there was a tour of the American Textile and History Museum in Lowell, MA. Currently, it is undergoing a large renovation to include more hands-on exhibits of the history of textiles through the technology currently used. Fabric for Michael Phelps swimsuit will be displayed. Men and women's clothing and hats from the 20<sup>th</sup> century and an extensive library are housed in atmospherically controlled rooms. Friday evening Joyce B. Miles presented The Life and Legacy of Ellen Swallow Richards. In 1908, she founded the American Home Economics Association. The conference concluded with a tour of her home on Saturday.

Exhibitors and contributors to the conference included the Dibble Institute, the FDIC, New England Dairy and Food Council, Plymouth State University, Suffolk University, the Food and Nutrition Division of the USDA, Wheelock College, Cabot Creamery, Hannaford Foods, Learning ZoneXpress, S.A.N.E., The Soap and Detergent Association, and Tomboy Tools. This partial list covers the many areas of FCS that we cover in our professional lives. Many door prizes were contributed by all the vendors. Keep the energy from the conference going in the profession.

Sincere thanks are extended to the following AAFCS members for the hours in the planning of the conference: Stephanie Knight (ME), Marie Olson-Badeau (VT), Eileen Holmes, (NH), Joan Murphy (MA), Pamela Aist (MA), Candi Socha (MA), Laurel Thayer (RI), Anita Ferron (CT), and Candace Wood (CT).

The 100<sup>th</sup> Annual AAFCS national conference and expo will be held June 25 - 28, 2009. Knoxville, TN will host this centennial conference themed "Celebrating the Past while Sustaining the Future."

Judy Hinman  
AAFCS/CT, President-elect

### QUILT CONNECTICUT RETREAT UPDATE

The 15th Annual Quilt Connecticut Retreat was planned for March 20-22, 2009 at the Mercy Center in Madison, CT. We are still going to have the retreat on the same dates but the location has changed. The Mercy Center recently notified us that they are closing for building renovations over the next two years. We were very lucky to find another location at The Incarnation Center in Ivoryton, CT. for the same dates. I have attended two quilt retreats at this facility and had a great time. The Episcopal Church runs the Incarnation Center.

The Center is located in a wooded area of Ivoryton, CT. and has a rustic feel with a large fireplace in the main meeting room. The accommodations are mostly single rooms with a central bath. This year we are including dinner on Friday night with arrival after 4:00 P.M. One other change has been made from the past; we will not have a day rate this year.

The program will include a Stack 'n Whack Four-Patch Quilt taught by Peri Kentner and a Reversible Quilted Table Runner taught by Lynn Telke. We will have Show and Tell, a Tea Cup Auction, and a trip to a local quilt shop.

Use the enclosed form to register and join us for a fun, relaxing, and creative weekend. The retreat is open to the first 30 people to register. Hope to see you there.

Lynn Telke  
Chair Art & Design

### PROSPECTS FOR EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

"Prospects for Early Childhood Education" - A Panel Discussion will be held, Tuesday, February 11, 2009 at UConn Stamford Campus. Panelists include: Carlotta Schechter, Department of Higher Education, Anne Farrell, Human Development and Family Studies, UConn Stamford and Storrs, and Joan Parris, Director of Early Childhood Education, Norwalk Community College. There will be a modest fee. CUE credits can be arranged. Sponsors include the Connecticut Affiliate of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (AAFCS/CT) and UConn Stamford. Time: 4:00-5:30 p.m. Further details will be forthcoming. Check AAFCS/CT website.

### A BRIEF TIMELINE OF THE AFFILIATE

From Connecticut Home Economics Association (CHEA) to AAFCS/CT 1890-2008

Note: *Italicized text refers to events at the University of Connecticut (UConn) & its earlier names. Data on St. Joseph College HE/FCS program is still sketchy.*

- 1881 *Founding of Storrs Agricultural School. Boys and men only!*
- 1890 *Women are attending but only informally*
- 1891 *Beginning of scientific research in nutrition: Publication of **Chemistry and Economy of Food**, Dr. W. O. Atwater and C.W. Wood, Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station.*
- 1893 *The School becomes a College: Storrs Agricultural College. Women admitted by an act of the Legislature. Department of Domestic Science begins to develop "housekeeping skills."*
- 1899 **First Lake Placid Conference**, Lake Placid Club, Morningside, NY, September 19-25. Mrs. Ellen Richards,

Chairman, Miss Anna Barrows,  
Secretary.

Discussion includes:

- Preparing papers in domestic science to be distributed by the U.S. Government [Papers were published privately in 1901].
- Training of domestic science teachers
- A name for this new science
- Developing a method of cooperation between government experiment stations and domestic science teachers
- Deliberation on how domestic science can help women do their own work.

Recommendations included: States should be asked to give household arts and home economics the same encouragement as was given to agriculture and mechanical arts in state schools and colleges through publications, traveling libraries, institutes, and other agencies for extension teachings and home education.

Three years later the conference founded a national organization, the American Home Economics Association (AHEA), which actually began its work in 1909. The goals of AHEA were to improve living conditions in homes, institutional households, and communities. Conference participants selected subject matter that stressed family applications and developed academic requirements in cultural, technical, and vocational venues. These originally included the areas of food, clothing, shelter, and institutional management and shortly thereafter expanded to include child development, personal and family relationships, consumer education, home management, and

housing [*Food and Culture Encyclopedia*].

- 1901 **Domestic Science becomes Home Economics**, reflecting the more professional orientation of the program and national developments; students could enroll either as future homemakers or as professionals
- 1908 **International Federation for Home Economics** (IFHE) is formed, with 750 people from 24 countries meeting in Fribourg, Switzerland.
- 1909 **Formal founding of the American Home Economics Association** (AHEA) and formation of **New England Home Economics Association**, dominated by Boston for more than a decade. On October 25, Home Economics teachers meet in New Haven with the CT State Teachers Association, “to organize a State Society of Teachers of Home Economics.”
- 1910 Formation of **Connecticut’s “State Society of Home Economics Teachers,”** as part of the Connecticut Education Association, not affiliated with AHEA in this early period; first President: Miss Kathryn Root, of Stamford, a charter member of AHEA.
- 1913 *Two-year course in Home Economics on a college level is added. Teacher training begins in summer session*
- 1914 *First B.S. degree in Home Economics awarded to Margaret Costello.*
- 1915 *First Assistant 4-H Club Leader appointed*
- 1918 *First Home Management House established*
- 1920 *First Home Demonstration Agent appointed*
- 1923-4 **Connecticut’s Teachers of Home Economics** officially affiliated with the AHEA. CHEA reports include encouraging development in organizing HE teachers elsewhere. The psychological benefits of networking are also evident in a young

teacher's reactions to the second meeting of the CHEA, as is her learning about more ideal teaching environments. Marian (Starbuck) Saling wrote,

Imagine the inspiration of a young home economics woman just out of school would receive in attending an all-teacher gathering in a new school which could boast of a home economics room all to itself!

This was the situation at the spring CHEA meeting held at the then new Meriden High School on April 5, 1924. (Cowles)

- 1926 AHEA adopts "Betty Lamp" as its logo. (Newsletter 1996)
- 1929 *Student home economics club organized*
- 1932 *Mildred P. French, Head of Home Economics, becomes President of CHEA in depth of Depression*
- 1934 *First nursery school is organized*
- 1939 *School of Home Economics is now at the newly named University of Connecticut*
- 1940 *New home economics building is dedicated*
- 1942 *First full-time Dean of Home Economics is appointed*
- 1944 *First Master's degree in foods and nutrition at UConn. CHEA "program of work" questionnaire to organize priorities shows: "Foods and nutrition, family relations, consumer interests, home-making, health, education and welfare, and family economics were the most desired (Cowles, 23).*
- 1953 *Research started on problems of physically handicapped homemakers with federal funding.*
- 1956 *Master's degree awarded in clothing, textiles and related arts*
- 1958 *First Summer Institute of Gerontology in the U.S. met at UConn to "advance the scientific study of the*

1959: *psychological, economic, and sociological aspects of aging."* 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of founding of AHEA. Governor Abraham Ribicoff declares Connecticut Home Economics Week." State-wide publicity for HE; Scrap book produced. (Anyone know where it is?) Cowles described positive effect of anniversary on CHEA (28, 34):

Never before had the Connecticut Association stated the world-wide opportunities in such dynamic ways. The realization of the many services performed by trained home economics in wide fields of endeavor such as health, hospital work, dietetics, commercial food service, school lunch programs, home service programs of utility companies, journalism, merchandising, consumer education, designing, fashion consulting, extension home economics, and teaching caused new pride.

At fall meeting of CHEA fourteen UConn and St. Joseph College graduating HE students are recognized and welcomed as new members.

1964 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of UConn School of Home Economics officially commended by CHEA. 3,500 home economists are in the State; 2,000 are graduates of UConn. CHEA membership: 293 (Cowles, 39)

1965 CHEA creates "*The School of Home Economics 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Fund*" to mark the event and in honor of the national and local contribution made by its retiring Dean, Elizabeth Eckhardt May.

1967 Spring CHEA meeting is a joint meeting with the Connecticut Dietetic Association

1969 AHEA national meeting is in Boston. UConn HE Alumni organized a special reception.

1970 CHEA Executive board approves the appointment of two student representatives, one from UConn, the other from St. Joseph's College, who are active in sponsoring CHEA programs on their campuses. CHEA gives \$200 scholarships to each of the institutions.

Ambitious CHEA Program of Work for the years 1970-72 includes follow-up programs to the

- White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health
- The White House Conference on Children and Youth
- The White House Conference on Aging
- AHEA Workshop on Family Life Education and
- Programs for improving household ecology (Cowles, 45)

1975 *Major reorganization of the School of Home Economics, as Family Studies is added to the name, some programs move to the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; School of Allied Health is created. HE & FS has two new divisions: Design & Resource Management (DRM) and Human Development & Family Relations (HDFR)*

1976 *First Ph.D. in Human Development and Family Relations*

1981 *Decades of Pride. A History of Home Economics and Family Studies at UConn appears as part of UConn's Centennial.*

1982 *Name Change to UConn's School of Family Studies (SFS)*

1990 *White House Conference on Families Revisited, a follow-up Conference is held at SFS. Full-time faculty in the School is 21 in 1960, 31 in 1970, 26 in 1980, and 21 in 1990*

1993 *February effort to "eliminate the School of Family Studies [and other units] and terminate all positions and*

*degree programs" fails in the face of widespread opposition and a legislative give-back of funds to the University.*

*Nellie Gard long retired faculty member, dies and leaves \$70,000 for scholarships in the School.*

*Termination of the Design and Resource Management (DRM) program in SFS begins "due to declining enrollments and the need to focus the School's resources in new areas." That includes new Family Resource Centers in the State and a new Infant Center in the Child Development Labs*

**1995 Name Change of Home Economics, nationally and in the State:**

At the annual meeting of AHEA in New Orleans, attended by more than 30 CHEA members, the new name of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences was adopted. The CHEA becomes the Connecticut Affiliate of the AAFCS. The newsletter of the Affiliate from now on features the new name, starting with Vol. 63 in the Fall of 1995. The State Consultant for FCS, Dr. JoAnn Hoff is retiring and funding for her replacement is unclear. Later she is replaced by Robyn Proto. Eleven new members join the AAFCS/CT at the fall conference.

1996- Study of the growing shortage of FCS teachers is reported in the Winter '96 newsletter. Janice Uerz, heads a CT survey effort.

1997 Some results appear in the Fall '97 Newsletter. Teacher shortages are expected in the next decade, already almost 1,800 students have been "turned away" from taking FCS classes. Alternative routes to certification in FCS in CT begin.

1998 Scholarship reception named in honor of Dean Elizabeth E. May initiated during fall 1998 Family Weekend.

- 1999 The Family Studies Alumni Society (FSAS) is formally organized. It includes HE graduates and HE Education graduates. A subcommittee interested in bringing FCS Education back to UConn starts work.
- 2006 *The School of Family Studies becomes the Department of Human Development and Family Studies (HDFS) in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.*
- 2007 *The new department head, Prof. Ronald Sabatelli—who adapted his HDFS 190 course so it can be taught by FCS faculty*

*at numerous CT high schools for college credit—and FSAS subcommittee members are exploring ways to strengthen FCS Education at the University.*

Major source: Ruth C. Cowles, *A History of the Connecticut Home Economics Association (1972)*; timeline prepared by Irene Q Brown, Associate Professor, Emeritus and Historian of the Affiliate

## DATES TO REMEMBER

Wednesday December 3, 2008	Norwalk, CT your own cost	"Dinner and talk with Chef"	Brasitas Restaurant 430 Main Ave
Friday December 5, 2008	Suffield, CT \$15.00	"Trends & Careers in the Culinary & Hospitality Field"	Clemens College
Wednesday January 7, 2009	New London, CT your own cost	"An Authentic Mexican Meal"	Zavala's restaurant 2 State Street
Saturday January 24, 2009	Old Wethersfield, CT \$25.00	"How to make the perfect cup of Tea"	Mainly Tea 221 Main Street
February, 2, 2009	Spring Newsletter Deadline		
Wednesday February 4, 2009	Colchester, CT. your own cost	"Traditional Sicilian Italian meal"	Nunu's Restaurant 45 Hayward Avenue
February 11, 2009	Stamford, CT	"Early Childhood Education"	UConn Stamford Campus
Thursday March 5, 2009	Hamden, CT, cost \$15.00	"Textile Design"	Hamden Middle School 2623 Dixwell Ave
Friday – Sunday March 20 -22 2009	Ivoryton, CT, cost \$200	"Quilt Retreat "	Incarnation Center 253 Bushy Hill Road
Saturday April 4, 2009	West Hartford cost TBD	"New Trends in the Kitchen & Bath"	Holland Kitchen & Bath 590 New Park Ave
April TBD	Danbury your own cost	"Dinner at an Ethnic Restaurant"	help us plan this
Tuesday April 21, 2009	Griswold, CT \$15.00	"Dinner and Show, back stage look"	Griswold High School 267 Slater Avenue
Thursday May 7, 2009	Portland, CT cost TBD	"Allergies A Growing Concern"	ST. Clements Castle 1931 Portland-Cobalt Rd
Tuesday – Sunday June 23-28, 2008	Knoxville TN	100 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary AAFCS National Convention	Knoxville Tennessee

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**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF  
FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES**

Newsletter of the Connecticut Affiliate

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This newsletter is one  
of your membership  
benefits!