

A VIEW FROM FEW

An organization for opportunity and equality for women in Government



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President's Message

Marlene Satterthwaite, President

FEW - LOOKING AHEAD

Attention stragglers! Have you renewed your Membership dues? Remember to do it on-line at www.few.org. Any questions, email Becky Fasulo at fewvpmco@yahoo.com. We have been entertaining our PAID members with great Programs and FEW-sponsored meals. That alone is worth the price of membership. Don't miss out!

Upcoming events:

- **May 5/Tuesday** – Board/Committee Chair Meeting at the CIAO – assemble between 4:30 & 5:00pm
- **May 15** – deadline date for submission of Chapter Membership Scholarship Awards – joette.m.feeney@nasa.gov
- **June Annual Meeting and Awards Banquet – CANCELLED** – Program Meeting to be substituted
- **July 20-24** - National Training Program (NTP) will be held this year in Orlando at the Orlando World Center Marriott; go to www.few.org
- **August Program Meeting** - place, date & time TBD
- **Fall retreat** – In the past, the chapter has rented a large home (sleeps 10-12) in Orlando for the weekend (starting on Thursday) where we have 2 full days of meetings for program/projects planning, budget projections, membership goals, networking, etc. Potentially August or September timeframe.

Looking back for just a minute.....We were very pleased to have Lynn Garcia as our speaker at the April 2 Annual Membership Networking Program Meeting at the Holiday Inn, Cocoa Beach. Lynn is a nurse at the Veterans Administration (VA) in Orlando and her presentation on Woman's Health issues was well received. Her outspokenness coupled with her extensive knowledge held the interest of the attendees and garnered many questions from the attendees. Lynn and Dr. Tracy Smith (VA) brought brochures on health, diet, cancer, mammography and many other subjects all directed to educate the female audience. The FEW chapter treated members to a delicious meal.

On April 21 at Bizarros restaurant in Cocoa, the chapter hosted another Program meeting. Geory Stivers of Professional Business Brokers, Inc. of Melbourne, FL spoke to Space Coast Chapter FEW members on how to invest in a small business using your 401K. Members were again treated to a FEW-funded dinner. As mentioned above, the June Annual Meeting and Awards Banquet are CANCELLED. The board voted at the April 21 Program meeting to align this event with the 2-year term/installation of new officers. Thus, this event will now be held in July 2010. In lieu of the June Awards Banquet, we will plan a Program Meeting. Date, time, place and program to be announced at a later date.

Again - members get involved! I hate repeating myself – but...the chapter is looking for volunteers to take over these positions: 1) Historian and 2) Newsletter editor(s). We can provide you with more information about these positions.

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FEW's Mission Statement

Federally Employed Women (FEW) is a membership organization working for the elimination of sexual harassment and the advancement of women in government. This will be accomplished by:

- Encouraging diversity and equity in the workplace
- Enhancing career opportunities for women
- Establishing and maintaining relationships with organizations to advocate the fair application of EEO and personnel laws, policies, procedures, and practices
- Improving the quality of life for women by influencing Congressional and Administration actions
- Committing to achieve and maintain a unified and diverse membership; and
- Providing opportunities for professional growth through leadership development, education, mentoring, and networking.

The FEW mission and purpose statement was revised to recognize that the mission of an organization is its driving force, and that FEW's mission needed to be consistent with the needs of federal women today on into the 21st century.

LEGISLATIVE REMINDER

Marlene Satterthwaite, President

Space Coast members

Please send in those letters to your representatives. Click on the hyperlink (or cut & paste to your URL). This is a user-friendly site to send letters (already written) to your state representatives/officials on issues and legislation of critical importance.

<http://capwiz.com/few/home/>

DIVERSITY - Asian Pacific Style **From the Asian Pacific Web Site** **Charlotte Becker, Diversity Chair**

When they first arrived in the United States, Asian (usually Chinese) immigrants were welcomed, or at least tolerated. After the California gold rush brought thousands of Chinese to California, however, Asian

immigrants faced restrictive laws and occasional violence. In the late 1800s Chinese, and eventually other Asians, were excluded from citizenship. These laws were repealed during World War II, followed by further immigration-law changes, making it easier for Asians to enter the United States. Today, Asian immigrants have a high rate of assimilation and participation in the American mosaic.

Gold Rush Boom

The Chinese were the first Asians to arrive in large numbers. By the 1830s Chinese were selling goods in New York City and toiling in Hawaiian sugarcane fields. Gold was discovered in California in 1848, eventually attracting thousands of Chinese miners and contract laborers. In 1850, just over 1,000 Asian immigrants entered the U.S., but ten years later, the figure had jumped to nearly 37,000, mostly Chinese.

Japanese Arrive

Meanwhile, increasing contact with Japan prompted Japanese to move to Hawaii and California to work in agriculture. In 1869 the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony was established in California.

Contact with the Philippines

In 1899, following the Spanish-American War, the Philippines came under U.S. control, prompting increased immigration. In 1902 the pension ado program, which allowed Filipinos to study in the U.S., was implemented. Because most Filipinos are Roman Catholic, their integration into American life was somewhat easier than for other Asians. Though Filipinos faced the same prejudices as Chinese and Japanese laborers (as described in Carlos Bulosan's book America is in the Heart), Filipinos arrived with English skills, making assimilation easier.

Increasing Numbers

Although Asian immigration increased steadily through much of the 20th century, the region still contributed fewer newcomers than Europe, Latin America, and North America. The McCarran-Walter Act of 1952 eliminated race as a barrier to immigration, and in 1965 national quotas were ended, thus facilitating Asian immigration.

Increasing Clout

Political power soon followed. Dalip Singh was elected to U.S. Congress from California's Imperial Valley, and in 1962 Hawaii sent Daniel K. Inouye to the U.S. Senate and Spark Matsunaga to the U.S.

House. Two years later, [Patsy Takemoto Mink](#) of Hawaii was elected to the U.S. House, becoming the first Asian-American woman in Congress. Since then, hundreds of Asian Americans have been elected to [state legislatures and municipal positions](#).

A More Diverse Group

In 1979 the United States and China resumed diplomatic relations, making immigration easier for Chinese. But, new arrivals came from other Asian countries as well, including [India](#) and [Pakistan](#). And in 1975 following the Vietnam War, more than 130,000 refugees fleeing from the Communist governments of [Vietnam](#), [Cambodia](#), and [Laos](#) arrived on U.S. shores. Millions of Asians arrived in subsequent years. In 1980 more than 2.5 million Asian immigrants entered the U.S., up from under 500,000 in 1960. The Immigration Act of 1990 increased the numbers of Asians coming to the U.S. by raising the total quota and reorganizing system of preferences to favor certain professional groups. This allowed Asians with training in medicine, high technology, and other specialties to enter more easily. In 1990, over five million Asian immigrants were reported, and in 2000 the figure was [over seven million](#).

Cinco de Mayo Why do Americans celebrate and Mexicans barely notice?

By Borgna Brunner

Looking for a reason to celebrate? Break out a bottle of tequila, or at least a bag of tortilla chips—it's time for Cinco de Mayo (Fifth of May). Although it is often referred to as [Mexico's Independence Day](#), Cinco de Mayo actually marks the 1862 battle in [Puebla](#) when a small, outnumbered Mexican army defeated the French, a turning point in Mexico's struggle for independence.

Just another Gringo Holiday . . .

Not to put a damper on the festivities, but Cinco de Mayo is a holiday that is in fact more beloved by Americans than Mexicans. "I couldn't get over how it was a big holiday on one side of the border, the American side," commented a mystified Mexican student studying in El Paso. One American traveler, after spending a lackluster Cinco de Mayo in central Mexico, learned from a

shopkeeper that it was just "a gringo holiday made to sell Mexican beer to Americans."

And We Thought We Were So Cosmopolitan
Why is the holiday a subdued event in its country of origin, while Americans are donning sombreros? One theory is that Cinco de Mayo, first brought to the U.S. by Mexican immigrants during the 1920s, grew in importance when the 1960s Chicano movement adopted the holiday as an avenue for generating ethnic pride. Its political purpose gradually diminished, thereby opening the holiday up to a wider Mexican-American population, and finally to mainstream America via advertising.

COMPLIANCE

Submitted by Jean Grenville

The April 2009 News and Views has an article by Michelle Crockett, National Vice President for Compliance, on FWP Resolution Update that is very impressive. Take the opportunity to read our National newsletter whenever possible. The current newsletter can be found on the PUBLICATIONS page of the FEW web site at <http://www.few.org/publications.asp>



Quote of the Day

The longer I live, the more I realize the impact of attitude on life. Attitude to me is more important than facts. It is more important than the past, than education, than money, than circumstances, than failures, than successes, than what other people think or say or do. It is more important than appearance, giftedness, or skill. It will make or break a company...a church...a home. The remarkable thing is you have a choice every day regarding the attitude you will embrace for that day. We cannot change our past...we cannot change the fact that people will act in a certain way. We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude. I am convinced that life

is ten percent what happens to me and ninety percent how I react to it. And so it is with you. You are in charge of your attitude. Charles R. Swindoll

Charles Rozell "Chuck" Swindoll (born October 18, 1934) is an evangelical Christian pastor, author, educator, and radio preacher. He founded Insight for Living, currently headquartered in Plano, Texas, which airs a radio program of the same name on more than 2,000 stations around the world in 15 languages. He is currently the senior pastor of Stonebriar Community Church, in Frisco, Texas

Sunshine Committee, May 2009

Barbara Powell, Sunshine Chair

During the month of April, the Space Coast Chapter sent a "Welcome Baby Girl!" greeting card, a dish garden, and a gift card from Target to Karen Mendoza upon the birth of her daughter Camila. A "Take Care of Yourself" card was sent to Michelle Lehr, who was on medical leave for six (6) months, but is now back to work. Sorry Michelle, no one told the "Sunshine Chair." We hope you are doing well now. A note of cheer was sent to Sharon White, who is under doctor's care and away from work since January. We need to keep her in our thoughts and prayers. Brenda Hager, one of our National Officers, is recovering from breast reconstruction, and a card was sent to her for a speedy recovery, and last but not least, a Sympathy card was sent to Teresa Parham on the passing of her 90 year old Grandfather.

Carrie Andolina is deployed to Iraq and we want her to know that she is always on our minds, and in our prayers. We look forward to her coming home soon, and back being involved with Chapter activities.

If you are aware of any of our members that need our thoughts and prayers, i.e. extended illnesses, hospital stays, or news that deserve our best wishes, please contact me at 504-6086, or email me at noahsark@cfl.rr.com. If I've missed

announcing your BIRTHDAY, it's because you aren't on my list. Tell me about it.



Happy Birthday!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO:

Sue Gaines	05/09
Maxie Johnson	05/27
Barbara Powell	05/27

MEMBERSHIP

Becky Fasulo, VP for Membership

Membership Renewals

If you became a member before July 2008, it is now time for you to renew your annual dues. You should have received an email instructing you to go to the FEW website and renew your dues. If you do not want to renew online, then there is an invoice to print. Complete the form and mail it with your check per the instructions on the invoice. If your renewal date is March 1 and you have not received an email, please contact me and I will help you.

Also, please log on to www.few.org to update your personal information. This is very important so that Federally Employed Women will have your most current information. Any questions or concerns, please contact me either at beckyjf@yahoo.com or fewvpmco@yahoo.com or 321-636-8525.

I also want to recognize the following members that have renewed:

Michelle Burch
Eva Coffman
Ana Contreras
Jane Drinkhouse-Demars
Debra Dukes
Leonard Fasulo
Joette Feeney
Sue Gaines
Sandra Getter
Lee Furis
Maxine Johnson

Tara Miller
 Peggy Parrish
 Benita Rogers
 Lisa Singleton
 Tracy Smith
 Carrie Tillman
 Rutha Williams
 Liz Wise
 Kathie Wyant

These members have not only renewed their membership, but show a continued commitment to Federally Employed Women. If you have renewed this month, thank you for renewing and you will be listed in next month's newsletter.

We also want to welcome our newest members – Janet Nieves (janice.m.nieves@nasa.gov) and Wanda Bethea (Tranrune2@aol.com). Janet and Wanda – Welcome and we want to get to know you better!

Lifetime Membership

We are very fortunate to have many Lifetime Members in our chapter. Lifetime membership is what it says – you are a member for life by paying a one-time fee of \$300.00. Members that have been a member for five consecutive years may become a Lifetime Member.

The following members are Lifetime Members:

Clara Anderson
 Marie Argana
 Charlotte Becker
 Karin Biega
 Carolyn Burnham
 Connie Dobrin
 Sandra Eliason
 Becky Fasulo
 Joan Fosdick
 Cindy Gooden
 Jean Grenville
 Vickie Hall
 Patricia Lowry
 Aneta Ott
 Barbara Powell
 Marlene Satterthwaite
 Johanna Velasquez

BAXLEY MANOR

Submitted by Cassandra Getter

The 22nd of May has been designated as delivery day for Baxley Manor. For those of you that are not familiar with Baxley Manor, the people we serve there are mostly elderly or disabled. I am sure that all of you recognize that we are in hard times and these people, for the most part, survive on food stamps. Food stamps do not cover anything of a personal nature and we try to fill that gap. We hope that you can help by making any small donation that you can. Any help that you can give monetarily or otherwise will be greatly appreciated. The monetary contributions that you make are used to buy food and personal items for these residents. My mail code is NE-E8. Thanks so much for making a difference!!

I am coordinating the contribution for Baxley Manor here on Center with the help of some other very kind ladies. Valarie Franklin in O&C 1020, Sandy Eliason in LCC 4P23, Jan Hall in the Logistics Building 2610A, Carol Moore HQ 3490, Ana Contreras HQ 3531F and Charmel Jones O&C 1073M2 can take your contributions and items. I am in EDL 2134 and can coordinate a pick up from you if you call or email me. For those of you who are off Center, please call Aneta Ott or myself to arrange for pickup of any items you would like to donate. Perhaps we could arrange for a pickup point in Merritt Island near Baxley Manor on Delivery Day.

Here is the list of suggested items:

Food Items

Small cans of vegetables & fruits
 Jell-O & pudding snacks
 Graham crackers, Saltine crackers
 Any meat or meal in a can with the flip top lid or non refrigerated package
 Lunch meats, tuna, Spam, chicken, Vienna sausage, ham, deviled ham, Sardines, beef stew

Personal Items

Paper products: Q-tips, facial tissue & toilet tissue (packages of 4 rolls)

Toothbrush, toothpaste, mouthwash
 Hand lotion, hair spray, mousse or gel, comb/brush
 Razor, Nail files, clippers, Socks, stockings, earrings
 Reading material such as books or magazines
 Thanks again for your support of this worthy cause



Parliamentary Tips

Clara Anderson, Parliamentarian

Hints to Members: 1) Be thoughtful, do not talk to your neighbor after the meeting has been called to order. Direct your remarks to the Chair during discussion. 2) Have courage to ask a question. It is always most helpful to ask a question, the answer to which you already know, when you are aware that others are uninformed but are too hesitant to disclose their lack of knowledge. 3) Be prompt, for a quorum must be present before business can be transacted. (From A Primer of Parliamentary Procedure from Donna Kirsch – Karin Biega's mother.)

Education Scholarship Available for Members

Joette Feeney, Scholarship Chair

The Space Coast Chapter is offering an educational scholarship to FEW members in good standing. The amount of the scholarship is \$1,000, which can be used for tuition, books, transportation or general education expense. This scholarship is funded by the chapter as a way to help members attain their goal of receiving a degree or for enrichment.

The application is available on <http://www.ksc.nasa.gov/groups/few/scholarships.htm> or by emailing Joette Feeney at Joette.M.Feeney@nasa.gov for a blank application.

Please return your application to Joette Feeney by email or fax (321 867-4969). The

deadline to apply for this scholarship is May 15, 2009.

Note: \$1000 is the total for ALL member scholarships and will only be awarded upon qualification of applicants.

HOW TO FORWARD E-MAIL THE RIGHT WAY

Submitted by Barbara Powell

A friend who is a computer expert received the following, directly from a system administrator for a corporate system. It is an excellent message that ABSOLUTELY applies to ALL of us who send e-mails. Please read the short letter below, even if you're sure you already follow proper procedures.

Do you really know how to forward e-mails? 50% of us do; 50% DO NOT.

Every time you forward an e-mail there is information left over from the people who got the message before you, namely their e-mail addresses & names. As the messages get forwarded along, the list of addresses builds, and all it takes is for some poor sap to get a virus, and his or her computer can send that virus to every e-mail address that has come across his computer. Or, someone can take all of those addresses and sell them or send junk mail to them in the hopes that you will go to the site and he will make five cents for each hit. That's right, all of that inconvenience over a nickel!

How do you stop it? Well, there are several easy steps:

(1) When you forward an e-mail, DELETE all of the other addresses that appear in the body of the message (at the top). That's right, DELETE them. Highlight them and delete them, backspace them, cut them, whatever it is you know how to do. It only takes a second.

You MUST click the "Forward" button first and then you will have full editing capabilities against the body and headers of the message. If you don't click on "Forward" first, you won't be able to edit the message at all.

(2) Whenever you send an e-mail to more than one person, do NOT use the To: or Cc: fields for adding e-mail addresses. Always use the BCC: (blind carbon copy) field for listing the e-mail addresses. This is the way the people you send to will only see their own e-mail address. If you don't see your BCC: option click on where it says To: and your address list will appear. Highlight the address and choose BCC: and that's it, it's that easy. When you send to BCC: your message will automatically say "Undisclosed Recipients" in the "TO:" field of the people who receive it.

(3) Remove any "FW:" in the subject line. You can re-name the subject if you wish or even fix spelling.

(4) ALWAYS hit your Forward button from the actual e-mail you are reading. Ever get those e-mails that you have to open 10 pages to read the one page with the information on it? By Forwarding from the actual page you wish someone to view, you stop them from having to open many e-mails just to see what you sent.

(5) Have you ever gotten an email that is a petition? It states a position and asks you to add your name and address and to forward it to 10 or 15 people or your entire address book. The email can be forwarded on and on and can collect thousands of names and email addresses.

A FACT: The completed petition is actually worth a couple of bucks to a professional spammer because of the wealth of valid names and email addresses contained therein. If you want to support the petition, send it as your own personal letter to the intended recipient. Your position may carry more weight as a personal letter than a laundry list of names and email address on a petition. (Actually, if you think about it, who's supposed to send the petition in to whatever cause it supports? And don't believe the ones that say that the email is being traced, it just aint so!)

(6) Some of the main ones I hate are the ones that say something like, "Send this email to 10 people and you'll see something great run across your screen." Or, sometimes they'll just tease you by saying

something really cute will happen.

IT AINT GONNA HAPPEN!!!! (Trust me, I'm still seeing some of the same ones that I waited on 10 years ago!) I don't let the bad luck ones scare me either, they get trashed. (Could be why I haven't won the lottery??)

(7) Before you forward an Amber Alert, or a Virus Alert, or some of the other ones floating around nowadays, check them out - **before** you forward them.

Most of them are junk mail that's been circling the net for YEARS! Just about everything you receive in an email that is in question can be checked out at Snopes. Just go to <http://www.snopes.com/>

It's really easy to find out if it's real or not. If it's not, please don't pass it on.

So please, in the future, let's stop the junk mail and the viruses.

Finally, here's an idea!!! Let's send this to everyone we know (but strip my address off first, please). This is something that SHOULD be forwarded.



Happy Mothers Day!
Marlene Satterthwaite, President

May 10 is the day to honor and celebrate all who are fortunate to be mothers, step-mothers, godmothers and grandmothers. And to those members who are so fortunate to still have their mothers here on this earth, you are very blessed. The past few years many of us have lost our mothers and I truly share that "void" with you. There isn't a day that goes by that I don't think of my mother. We all share our wonderful memories that keep our mothers close to our hearts.

Celebrating motherhood is a historical tradition dating back almost as far as mothers themselves. A number of ancient cultures paid tribute to mothers as goddesses, including the ancient Greeks and the ancient Romans.

During the 17th century, those living on the British Isles initiated a religious celebration of motherhood, called Mothering Sunday. Held on the fourth Sunday during the Lenten season, this holiday featured the reunification of mothers and their children, separated when working class families had to send off their young children to be employed as house servants. On Mothering Sunday, the child servants were allowed to return home for the day to visit with their parents. The holiday's popularity faded in the 19th century.

In the United States, Mother's Day experienced a series of false starts before eventually transitioning into the "Hallmark" holiday that we celebrate today. In 1858, Anna Reeves Jarvis was the first woman to hold an official celebration of mothers, when in her home state of West Virginia; she instituted Mothers' Work Day to raise awareness about local sanitation issues. She expanded the scope of Mothers' Work Day to include sanitary conditions on both sides of the Civil War battlefields.

Meanwhile Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," attempted to institute a national celebration of mothers that honored women's inclinations toward peace (rather than cleanliness). In 1872, she initiated and promoted a Mother's Day for Peace, to be held on June 2. The holiday eventually phased out. When Jarvis died in 1905, her daughter, named Anna Jarvis, started the crusade to found a memorial day for women.. The first Mother's Day service was celebrated on 10 May 1908, in the same church where the elder Ann Jarvis had taught Sunday School. Anna chose Sunday to be Mother's Day because she intended the day to be commemorated and treated as a Holy Day.

In 1912, Jarvis' efforts met with success: Her home state of West Virginia adopted an official Mother's Day; two years later, the U.S. Congress passed a Joint Resolution, signed by President Wilson, establishing a national Mother's Day emphasizing the role of women in their families. Ever since, Mother's Day has been celebrated by Americans on the second Sunday in May.

One Flaw In Women

Marlene Satterthwaite, President

Women have strengths that amaze men. They bear hardships and they carry burdens, but they hold happiness, love and joy.

They smile when they want to scream. They sing when they want to cry. They cry when they are happy and laugh when they are nervous. They fight for what they believe in. They stand up to injustice.

They don't take "no" for an answer when they believe there is a better solution.

They go without so their family can have. They go to the doctor with a frightened friend. They love unconditionally. They cry when their children excel and cheer when their friends get awards.

They are happy when they hear about a birth or a wedding. Their hearts break when a friend dies. They grieve at the loss of a family member, yet they are strong when they think there is no strength left. They know that a hug and a kiss can heal a broken heart.

Women come in all shapes, sizes and colors. They'll drive, fly, walk, run or e-mail you to show how much they care about you. The heart of a woman is what makes the world keep turning.

They bring joy, hope and love. They have compassion and ideas. They give moral support to their family and friends. Women have vital things to say and everything to give.

HOWEVER, IF THERE IS ONE FLAW IN WOMEN, IT IS THAT THEY FORGET THEIR WORTH.



“Lone Ranger” or Team

Player

by Donna Fisher

Submitted by Clara Anderson

How a “Lone Ranger can become a Team Player

Do you ever notice yourself having the following thoughts?

- I can do it on my own.
- I don't need anyone's help.
- I should be able to figure this out on my own.
- I should already know how to do this.
- I don't want to bother people.
- I can't call her; she's too busy.
- I should be able to figure this out myself.

If so, you have the Lone Ranger Mentality affliction. Although this mentality is common in our culture, it is detrimental to being a great team player and a resourceful networker. You can, however, shift your thinking to develop a resourceful, team player mentality.

Networking and team work are about working together to accomplish your goals more quickly and more easily. Shift your thinking with this more productive approach to life:

- I can enjoy accomplishing my goals with the support of others.
- I determine my best course of action by considering other's ideas.
- I expand my network by calling on others for support and suggestions.
- I feel good about allowing others to contribute to my successes.

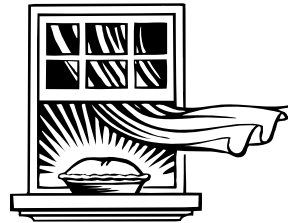
Your power comes, not from what you know, but from the combined information, talents, and experiences of all the people in your network and/or on your team.

GRANNIE'S PIES

Submitted by Marlene Satterthwaite

Grannie made such beautiful pies! One day, I asked her, “How do you get such beautiful pies with the crimps around the edge so even?” It’s a family secret!” she said. “So promise not to tell.”

I roll out the dough, then cut a bottom layer and carefully put it in the pie plate. Then I slowly pour the filling, making sure it’s not too full. Next, I cut a top layer and put it over the filling. Finally, I take out my teeth and just run them around the edge of the piecrust and they make the nicest even impressions you ever did see!”



Newsletter

Jean Grenville & Karin Biega

This monthly publication is a means of sharing information and ideas with members and friends. We ask that each officer and committee chair submit articles as applicable for their office and committee. Articles should be sent to Jean Grenville at jeangrenville@aol.com and Karin Biega at Karin@bocabanana.com by the last Monday of each month. Please feel free to share this newsletter with others. If you are interested in joining this vital organization, go to www.few.org and join on-line.

A BLAST FROM THE PAST:



Space Coast Chapter picnic at KARS Park in 1994

Future

July 20-24 NTP 2009 – Orlando, FL
 August Chapter Retreat

**SPACE COAST CHAPTER, FEW
 2008 - 2010
 Officers and Committees**

Chapter

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Regional

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Compliance	Vickie Hall
Nominations	Connie Dobrin
Awards	Marlene Satterthwaite
Secretary	Jean Grenville

National

VP for Mbrship & Chapters	Becky Fasulo
Bylaws & Resolutions	Karin Biega
2009 NTP Finance Chair	Clara Anderson

Calendar of Events

5	May Board Meeting - CIAO
15	Deadline for Member Scholarship
22	Delivery to Baxley Manor
25	Newsletter articles due
June	
19	Delivery to Baxley Manor
TBD	June Program Meeting, location TBD
29	Newsletter articles due