



Abraham Baldwin Chapter

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Carrollton, Georgia



August 2018

Summer Workshops



*Stephanie Ray, Johnnie Baldwin, Tina Clune,
Connie Flowers, Joan Finch and
Marge Schulhof*

I very much enjoyed the workshops. I attended 4 classes DAR 101, Parliamentary procedures/protocol and insignia/public relations, Mission#1/history, but the favorite class I took was “Revitalizing your chapter” where we heard about how to get our existing members involved, how to place members in areas that will get them involved and how to bring in new members.



Renee Hooks showing off the new Peach Pin

We heard from Stephani Roohani about junior membership and involvement, she strongly suggested a mentorship program and “after dark” gatherings.

I loved what Tricia powers said about new members “Finding new Daughters should be like child’s play, making friends was easy when we were children. We would say hey I have this fun and wonderful thing I do, come over and play.”

While we know the work we do isn’t as simple and trivial as a child’s game it is fun, empowering and very rewarding so shouldn’t we want to share that with all our friends.

Renee Hooks

Reminder Daughters! Please send your 2018-19 dues and donations to Connie by October 1, 2018.

If your email address or home address has changed please be sure to fill out the information on the dues invoice you received and return to Connie, you don’t want to miss out on any exciting DAR news!

Summer Workshops cont.

To the right is our contribution basket and below is Johnnie Baldwin who won a basket... Congratulations Johnnie. Nice when someone you know wins...



Tina Clune and Joan Finch, having dinner at Chateau Elan

Saturday, August 11, 2018 brought over two hundred Daughters of the American Revolution together at the Venue in Flowery Branch, Georgia for the North Workshop. It was the beginning of a new year for the society; members gathered for informative meetings, shopping with representatives from DAR sponsored schools, and various committees within the DAR: including the Meadow Garden home in Augusta. Meadow Garden served as the home of the George Walton family. George Walton was Georgia's youngest signer of the Declaration of Independence. This historic home owned by the Georgia State Society Daughters of the American Revolution is open to the public for tours.

Georgia's new State Regent is Melodye Brown and her talents for condensing and streamlining procedures reports will be a very positive move for the organization.



Tina Clune and Melodye Brown

Many success stories were shared by representatives of the DAR sponsored schools: Tamasee, Hindman, Kate Duncan Smith, and Berry College.

DAR is a wonderful way to grow your interest in your family heritage and honor the patriots in your family that helped build our wonderful country. For more information on the Abraham Baldwin Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, you may visit:

abrahambaldwin.georgiastatedar.org

World War I - by Joan Finch

What do you know about WWI?

I toured the Americanism display at Continental Congress in 2017 and again in 2018. The 100th year anniversary is Nov. 11, 2018. The pictures in this article come from the display in DC.

When working on my Horizon Leadership course, I was challenged to see what Georgia had contributed. First, 100,000 served in the armed forces and since most of those were men that left women at home to take care of the family, the farm etc. So I surmise that most of the achievements at home were carried out by women.

We housed prisoners of war for the Federal government and in 1917 a camp at Ft. Oglethorpe was built to hold German merchant seamen. Also general hospital #6 at Ft. McPherson treated 10,000 wounded soldiers from 1917-1919. And I would assume that the armed forces guarded the prisoner of war camps but I am sure that women were very active in taking care of the wounded. We had 5 major federal military installations for training soldiers.

Here is a list of other contributions that Georgia made. I hope you will learn more about "*The great war to end all wars*"

1. Southern textile mills made material for clothing.
2. Our railroads transported weapons, soldiers and supplies.
3. Dr. Bert Garner invented the gas mask which uses activated charcoal to filter out the chlorine gas. Georgia peach farmers provided peach pits for the fiber which was used to make the charcoal.
4. Sewing circles were created by neighbors, churches and DAR chapters to sew clothes and flags to raise money for the war effort.
5. War bonds were bought.
6. Victory gardens were started in parks and yards.
7. Commercial canning plants started to process sweet potatoes and peaches.
8. Meat packing plants opened in Moultrie, Atlanta, Augusta and Savannah.
9. Everyone knitted hats and socks for service men, even children.
10. Bandages were made for the wounded.

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**SUMMARY OF WAR WORK FROM JUNE 21, 1917,
TO OCT. 1, 1917**

This summary is compiled from Bulletin number eleven, returned to the Publicity Director, War Relief Service Committee, filled out by thirty-three States:

Knitted Garments	37300 or 9325 sets @ \$4.00	\$37,300.00
Comfort Kit Bags	9721	20,977.75
Sewing Kits	1973	1,479.75
Barrack Bags		112.00
Jelly	13064 glasses @ 15c	1,959.60
Mess Fund		1,574.00
Belgian Relief		5,346.30
Miscellaneous		21,241.27
National Surgical Dressings and Red Cross		99,866.26
Training School Scholarships		75.00
French Orphans		17,366.59
	Total Gifts	\$207,298.52
First Liberty Loan		\$2,476,828.00
Total War Expenditure as reported from 33 States for 3½ months		\$2,684,126.52

On the left, summary of war work in 1917... including 37,300 Knitted Garments... WOW.

The nurse is dressed in an American Red Cross Apron c.1910s.



Regent's Corner



July and August have been a whirlwind for me. We know the power of prayer is real. Thank you all for your prayers, care and concerns when my daughter became ill. I am very fortunate to be a member of the

Abraham Baldwin Chapter.

Constitution Week is September 17 – 23. Our very own Nancy Mims has arranged for a proclamation to be read at Villa Rica's City Council monthly meeting on 9/4/18 at 6pm. Tina Clune will have a display in the Villa Rica Library and Jimmie Hosey will have a display in the Carrollton Library. I encourage everyone to stop by the libraries and view the displays and attend the monthly council meeting.

I look forward to seeing each of you at our September meeting.

Birthdays for September

Charlotte Harris.....	9/5
Helen Juarez.....	9/19
Patricia Liston.....	9/15
Sandra Vierling.....	9/6

Labels for Education

Ladies start checking for the box tops to bring to our September meeting.



I have a DAR bumper sticker for the one who brings in the most.

Joan

Please remember to bring Coupons for the troops overseas. They can use any Store coupons and the expiration dates will be extended.



2018 - 2020 Chapter Officers

Regent: Stephanie Ray
 First Vice Regent:..... Tina May Clune
 Second Vice Regent:Alice Robinson
 Chaplain:.....Evalyn Parrish
 Recording Secretary:Johnnie Baldwin
 Corresponding Secretary: Nancy Baxter
 Treasurer: Constance Flowers
 Registrar: Joan Finch
 Historian: Lela Brittain
 Librarian: Violette Denney

Upcoming Events:

Constitution Week Luncheon – 9/22/18
 11am-3:30pm at the Dunwoody Country
 Club – Cost \$50

Next Meeting Don't Miss Our Next Meeting

Sunset Hills Country Club
 September 20, 2018 at 11:00 am.

Cost \$20 please send checks to:

Connie Flowers
 3107 Golfers Way
 Villa Rica GA 30180