

Eta Delta Data



Eta Delta Chapter 172 Area 3, Houston
The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, Texas State Organization

Mission Statement: The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International promotes professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in education.

Vision Statement: Leading Women Educators Impacting Educators Worldwide.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Jane Flinn

Dear Sisters,

Last month we celebrated our Eta Delta sisters past and present who were and are dedicated to making Eta Delta the chapter that it is today. It is always an honor to toast the chapter that my mother helped to found in 1963. It was heart-warming to hear special guest Area Coordinator Betty Jo Watts praise Eta Delta for all it has become.

Susan Ayers, Karen Green, Christina Hughes, Lindsey Krumrine, and Debra Rockefeller have been invited to be initiated into the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International at our April meeting. Their dedication and leadership in furthering excellence in education will sustain the standards of Delta Kappa Gamma and Eta Delta. We are thrilled to have these talented leading women educators join Eta Delta.

We look forward to hearing all about Ellen Pritchett's wedding of March 7 and wish her many joyous years ahead.

Jane



CHAPTER MEETING

APRIL 11, 2015

INITIATION OF NEW MEMBERS

9:30

HOME:

DEBBIE COWIE
18132 Mallard Estates
Cypress TX 77429
(281) 304-9965

INSPIRATION:

KIRBE MONTGOMERY

PROGRAM:

ASTEF: *Taking Care of Educators*

PRESENTERS:

ANN MAHAN and BRENDA PAULK

HOSTESSES:

Leigh Elizondo*
Jane Flinn
Carol Gillingham
Kathy Froehlich

DIRECTIONS: Coming from 290-Exit Mueschke. Take a **right** on Mueschke. Go to the first traffic light and turn right onto Cypresswood. Take Cypresswood to Cypress Mill Place Blvd. Turn right. Take the first left into Cypress Mill Estates—Gardenia Estates. *At the stop sign, turn left-Camellia Estates; Camellia Estates turns into Grove Estates. Follow the curves and stay on Grove Estates until Mallard Estates, the second left. At Mallard Estates turn left. Our house is the second house on the right.*

Coming from the I10 and Grand Parkway-Exit Mueschke. Take a **left** on Mueschke. Go to the first traffic light and turn right onto Cypresswood. Take Cypresswood to Cypress Mill Place Blvd. Turn right. Take the first left into Cypress Mill Estates—Gardenia Estates. **The rest is the same as above.**

REMINDER: If you were unable to attend the Birthday Luncheon, please remember to bring your **red** Change for Children box to the April meeting.

Breaking News Alert

Spring 2015 **Lone Star News** is now available online. This issue contains information about new state officers, the convention schedule at a glance, and the convention registration form due by **May 15, 2015**. Check it out, plan your meetings, and send in your registration form.

The **Unifying Project** for the convention is the Boys and Girls Club of San Antonio. Our contributions will be used to prepare for the new school year. Those attending the convention are asked to bring any school supplies for both elementary and secondary students. You may bring paper, pens, pencils, backpacks, etc., or you may bring a gift card for Walmart or Target. At the convention, donations will be collected at the Unifying Project table near the registration table at the Grand Hyatt. Anything you can donate will make a difference in the life of a child.



President Jane Flinn presents Eta Delta's stuffed pig to Area Coordinator Betty Jo Watts at the Birthday Luncheon March 7, 2015.

Piggy Posse Proud



Our piggy has gone to market! Thanks to all of you who have fattened her during the past few months. Every penny goes to support teachers.

Eta Delta is 52!



Junior League Birthday Luncheon Hostesses Donna Patch, Martha LaRue, and Gerri Manlove



Rose Sister Reveal

Once again, Rose Sisters sent cards and small gifts in the manner of secret pals. At the Birthday Luncheon, sisters told interesting things about her Rose Sister before revealing the name. As sometimes happens, the Rose Sister is the other's Rose Sister!



Debbie McCart uses gift items to describe her Rose Sister Dede Drexler as Martha LaRue listens.



Eta Delta's Legacy

Ann Mahan delivered the inspiration for the 52nd Birthday Luncheon by giving highlights of members past and present who made Eta Delta strong and continue to do so. The revelations were touching, revealing, and humorous. However, Ann ended on a bittersweet note: she has been made Area 8, not Area 3, coordinator and will transfer to Lambda chapter in Temple where she has another home. Her house in Houston sold without going on the market, so she could not be Area 3 coordinator.

As she reminded her sisters, "A good Delta Kappa Gamma girl never says no." Her experiences in Eta Delta will be invaluable to her as she meets the challenge of not only being an area coordinator, but of doing so without knowing anyone in her new chapters! Scary but exciting.



Ann Mahan presents the inspiration at the Birthday Luncheon.

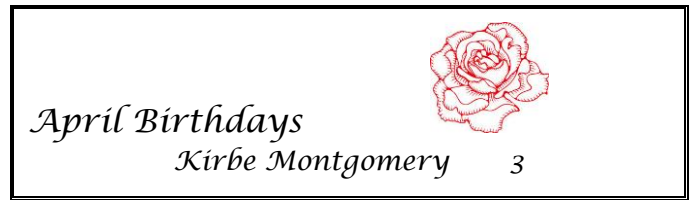
Eta Delta Welcomes New Members

At the Luncheon, we voted to ask five new members to join Eta Delta. Joining our chapter at the April meeting will be **Susan Ayers, Karen Green, Christina Hughes, Lindsey Krumrine, and Debra Rockefeller**. We are delighted to have them join us, and we always welcome more as we encourage diversity in teaching disciplines in our chapter.

Have you heard . . .

- Long-time members remember **Dr. Aleene Van de Grift**, Alpha State past president. She died February 28, 2015, at the age of 91; she is buried in Denton.
- The 2014 state ASTEF brochure has a picture of **Bonnie Moore** as she participates in the 2013 Leadership Seminar. As you may know, Bonnie had surgery February 19, but we hope to see her hail and hardy at the April meeting.
- **Ann Mahan** is the 2015-2017 Area 8 Coordinator for central Texas. The challenge is scary but exciting. Think of her traveling the back roads to Priddy, Rosebud, Fairfield, Hamilton . . . She will remain with Eta Delta until July 1st, then transfer to Lambda chapter in Temple.
- **Jane Flinn** and her family went to New Braunfels to celebrate her uncle's 104th Birthday! WOW! Talk about the good old days, think about the history he has witnessed.

- Lone Star News Editor Carol McMillan has selected **Bonnie Moore's** article "Making Learning Stick" from the March newsletter to be a Gold Piece selection. Congratulations on a well-earned honor!



Georgia on My Mind

The 2015 ASTEF Road Scholar Trip will be October 11-16, in Savannah, Georgia. Savannah is a city uniformly beautiful and goes out of its way to embody Southern hospitality and charm. Savannah has graceful plantation homes, charming public squares, stately live oaks standing alongside lively blues venues and gothic cemeteries filled with ornate headstones and eccentric ghost hunters. (Remember *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*?) From generals to ghosts, expert-led walks and museum visits bring the rich history of Savannah alive.

Savannah is the birthplace of lyricist Johnny Mercer (1909-1976) who wrote the words to over 1,500 songs, received nineteen Academy Award nominations, and won four Oscars. The songs Mercer wrote are part of the warp and weave of our history, songs you know, but may not know he wrote. Ironically, Mercer never mastered playing piano or reading music, but his words were set to music by some of the greats, such as Henry Mancini.

In no particular order, some of Mercer's songs include:

Baby It's Cold Outside	Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah
Ain't We Got Fun?	Too Marvelous for Words
Fools Rush In	Something's Gotta Give
Hooray for Hollywood	That Old Black Magic
Moon River	Autumn Leaves

The Shadow of Your Smile
On the Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe
Ac-cent-tchu-ate the Positive

I'm an Old Cowhand from the Rio Grande
In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening
One for My Baby (and One More for the Road)

The song title—And the Angels Sing—is inscribed on Mercer's tombstone.

If you aren't singing or at least humming, you must not watch old movies; ask your parents or grandparents—they know these songs! Come to Savannah and you will have a private recital of Mercer's music.

Those who go on the trip will also have a chance to discover the taste of Savannah's distinctive flavors during an interactive cooking class with a noted chef.

To make this happen, you must call and register for Program #11376. Invite friends and family to join you for this ASTEF trip. I have.

PROGRAM DETAILS: October 11-16, 2015

- Cost \$1,045 double occupancy; \$1,333 single. (Cost includes \$50 donation to ASTEF per person.) Price includes everything except transportation to and from Savannah. Includes 13 meals. (United has a non-stop flight to Savannah)
- \$100 deposit reserves your place; final payment due August 13, 2015.
- Register by calling (800) 322-5315, reference Program #11376, and note that you are a DKG member.

HOTEL: Hilton Savannah DeSoto Historic District (5 nights)

ACTIVITIES: All include a group leader as well.

- Walking up to two miles possible.
- Eight expert-led lectures
- Four field trips
- Three performances



By Ann Mahan

How can something so right be so wrong? That is the crux of *The Light Between Oceans* by M. L. Stedman. The title is symbolic of the dilemma Tom and Isabel Sherbourne face as they are caught between love and law.

Tom Sherbourne is a meticulous man of integrity newly discharged after the Great War. Outwardly, Tom is physically fit and during the day he gets on with his life; however, at night he relives the blood and slaughter of the war. Wanting solitude to sort things out, Tom joins the "Commonwealth Lighthouse Service" December 16, 1918. After eighteen months of learning the care of a lighthouse and the required method of documentation regarding it, Tom accepts an unexpected opening for a lighthouse keeper on Janus Rock in June 1920.

"Teetering on the edge of the continental shelf, Janus was not a popular posting," yet to Tom, "it was as though the light there were calling to him." Janus Rock, a square mile of green with enough grass to feed a few sheep and goats and enough soil for a basic vegetable plot, sits where the Indian Ocean washes into the Great Southern Ocean. About 100 miles off the west coast of mainland Australia, Janus receives supplies brought on the "store boat" four times a year.

Tom is content on the island, but not long after accepting the assignment, he marries Isabel "Izzy" Graysmark, the much younger, vivacious daughter of the village schoolmaster. Tom and Izzy are a perfect match for Janus Rock and all goes well, until Izzy starts to try to have children. Three attempts, no babies. After her third pregnancy, a "perfect" stillborn, Izzy suffers serious post-partum blues.

Then a miracle happens. April 27, 1926, as Izzy tends the newly made grave of her last baby, she hears a baby crying. At first she dismisses it as a trick of the wind, but the crying persists. Then, Tom yells to Izzy there's "a boat! On the beach—a boat!" When they reach the boat, they find a dead man and an unharmed baby girl wrapped in a "woman's soft lavender cardigan."

As he is required, Tom wants to report the situation, but Izzy pleads with him to wait—just a little while. Tom argues it's his job, but Izzy contends that the mother's probably drowned, the father's dead,

and the baby is a gift from God to her, and she wants to keep the baby as her own. "Fending off a strange uneasiness at the concession he had made," Tom waits.

Izzy convinces Tom to bury the body, to omit any mention of the boat in the log, and to keep the baby she names Lucy because it means "light." For two years, everyone accepts that Lucy is Izzy's baby, but as with lies, the truth often emerges.

The mother didn't drown and the loss of her husband and baby has made her mentally unstable. Tom's dilemma is that he has grown to love Lucy as much as Izzy, yet he knows he must confess what he and Izzy have done.

The Light Between Oceans is a heart-wrenching story of love and sacrifice. Because the author is Australian writing about Australia, she uses some words that are unfamiliar to Americans. The meaning isn't lost, but the strange words are somewhat disconcerting. Martha LaRue recommended the book to me, and now I to you.



Working on My Bucket List

By *Tonie Maheshwari*

In the late 1980s, Vijay and I became acquainted with Joe Meadors, a Navy veteran who had a story to tell—a story he had been ordered never to tell. Joe's story of the attack of the *USS Liberty* touched me and I have not forgotten it.

The *USS Liberty* was in international waters, flying the U.S. flag when it was attacked June 8, 1967. Casualties: 34 Americans dead, 174 wounded (two-thirds of the crew). The survivors were threatened with court martial if they spoke of the incident.

When I heard that the *Liberty* survivors had formed an association and held Memorial Ceremonies in Washington, D.C., I put a trip to attend Memorial ceremonies on my Bucket List. I scratched it off June 8, 2014.

June 8, sitting on the balcony overlooking the Potomac, I drank coffee and said a silent prayer for the crew of the *USS Liberty* and for our country. The ceremony was held at noon at the Navy Memorial, which features an outdoor plaza with a giant map of the world and all its oceans. To one side of the "Granite Sea" is the statue "The Lone Sailor," reportedly made of metals from different battleships.

For the ceremony, chairs faced "The Lone Sailor." Ernie Gallow, president of Liberty Association, welcomed the group. Dr. Frank Tims recounted the story of June 8, 1967, and its aftermath. Gallow rang a bell as the name of each sailor who died was called. (Another died after our return.) Our friend Joe was unable to attend this ceremony, but I will always remember.

Ernie Gallo has just published *Liberty Injustices*, a book that I highly recommend.

Editor's Note: USS Liberty Incident

A respected historian said, "Don't hide from history, and don't hide history from me." Frequently when newly discovered information emerges to reshape our understanding, that means that the information has been declassified or made public through the freedom of information act.

June 8, 1967, a bright, sunny day during the Six-Day War, Israeli aircraft attacked the *USS Liberty*—well marked as an American vessel—in international waters off Egypt's Gaza strip.

Until 1982, the incident was blacked out—the crew under orders to keep silent or face court martial. They always wondered why. Even today, few people know of the incident.

Several survivors met in Washington, D.C., to form the *USS Liberty Veterans Association* to tell the public the story of the attack, as well as to seek a congressional investigation into the attack.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE ATTACK

Israel claimed the attack was an accident, but certain facts call into question Israel's claim.

- Israel reconnaissance flights reported “a US Navy cargo-type ship” early on June 8th.
- Israeli aircraft regularly flew out to the ship, circled it, and returned to base.
- When the *Liberty* attempted to radio for assistance, Israeli aircraft blocked the transmissions.
- Heavily damaged, the *Liberty* launched three lifeboats—and these were attacked.

Responses to the attack were weak at best.

- Israel claimed the attack a mistake, a claim the Johnson administration quickly accepted.
- Once help was dispatched to assist the *Liberty*, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara ordered it to turn back. The reason for that order still remains unclear.
- Secretary of State Dean Rusk called the attack “quite literally incomprehensible” given the repeated Israeli reconnaissance. Rusk condemned the attack “as an act of military recklessness reflecting wanton disregard for human life.” Still nothing was done.

Survivors, ordered never to discuss the incident, considered the attack intentional and they felt betrayed by officials. Many remain bitter about the treatment of the attack.

- Survivors and some officials believe the attack on the *Liberty* was deliberate, staged to conceal Israel's planned seizure of Syria's Golan Heights on June 9, 1967.
- Survivors speculate that the attack was to prevent the *Liberty's* listening devices from hearing Israeli military communications.

Israel later made reparations for the attack.

“Friendly fire” happens in all wars; yet, it is the most difficult explanation to accept.

Sources: articles on websites.

“This Week in Middle East History” by Pierre Tristam

“The *USS Liberty* Incident: History and Overview” by Mitchell Bard

“Americans for Middle East Understanding: The *USS Liberty* Timeline.



Society Business

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LOOKING AHEAD

Here we come!

86th Texas State Convention

June 24-27, 2015
San Antonio

87th Texas State Convention

2016
Dallas

88th Texas State Convention

Bonnie Moore Convention Chairman
2017 Houston

Southwest Regional Conference

July 22-25, 2015
Hyatt Regency Hotel
Wichita, Kansas

2016 International Convention Gaylord Opryland Resort &

Convention Center
Nashville, Tennessee
July 5-9, 2016

If someone does something good, look through a window to find a way to give praise.

If something goes wrong, took in a mirror to learn why.



Eta Delta's Legacy

Birthday Luncheon Inspiration March 7, 2015

Given by Ann Mahan

It is our birthday and today I want to take a look at those who have gone before us as well as those who make our chapter strong today.

As you know, I took over the biographies project that Helen Shoup began, and I am thoroughly impressed by our Eta Delta sisters. In every way, they are “outstanding women educators.” The number selected as Outstanding Young Educators, Teacher of the Month / Year is greater than you can imagine!

So, rather than quote statistics—although the mention of salary is interesting—I want to share some of the personal memories provided in the biographies.

CLARA BOLANDER: While still attending college, Clara had the opportunity to study Spanish in Mexico City; however, at that time, Poncho Villa was raiding in the area and her father would not allow her to make the trip. Clara is an Eta Delta charter member and Helen Shoup is her niece.

ANN GIBSON: Ann is a sister I would love to have known!! Her full name is Ann Margaret Montgomery Gibson. Her grandfather John Richard bred fine Spanish ponies and drove both the horses and cattle over the Chisholm Trail to St. Louis, MO. Her mother, Annie Elizabeth Calhoun Montgomery was a teacher and principal who *helped Annie Webb Blanton in the founding of Delta Kappa Gamma.* Calhoun and Montgomery counties are named for Ann's family.

MURIEL HERRING: Muriel said she could have written the scripts for *Little House on the Prairie* because she lived it in her early years of teaching. After two years of college at Stephen F. Austin, she and her principal taught all six grades in a school with desks nailed to the floor and a potbelly stove for heat. The school year was only seven (7) months and Muriel was paid \$70 per month the first year and \$75 the second. She could not smoke, drink, dance, or marry.

SHIRLEY FELCMAN: Shirley's formal teaching career began in San Antonio. On her first day, an older teacher reprimanded her for being inside the building *before* the bell had rung. Another teacher came to her rescue explaining that Shirley was a new faculty member! While living in Perth, Australia, she wrote a booklet entitled “Dollar\$ Make \$en\$e” which showed how easy it would be to change to the dollar system. Before returning to Texas, Shirley and her family took an educational tour of the rest of the world.

HELEN LEWIS: In 1948, Helen received her BS in Home Economics from UT Austin. One of her memorable experiences was her work during WW II. The home economics department opened nursery schools to care for the children of mothers who worked in the defense industries, such as shipbuilding. These schools served children ages two to five and *operated from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. twelve months of the year.*

TONIE MAHESHWARI: The first of nine children, Tonie's greatest dream was to have a house with a real floor since she grew up in a house with a dirt floor. But that didn't stop Tonie from being involved in multiple school activities. Tonie graduated in the top 10% of her class and finished her degree at University of Texas Pan Am in 3½ years. One of her proud accomplishments is the saving of the McAllen Public Library. In 1999, the city wanted to close the library and build a joint facility with the local community college. Through her efforts, the city dropped the idea, kept the library open, and the community college built its own library!

NANCY MALONE: Nancy knows that only students who trust and respect a teacher are brave enough to “punk” her. One year, methodically by rows, each student in her junior major works English class said “Chop,” first softly, then growing louder until the last student shouted “Tim-m-m-ber!” and the entire class fell out of their seats and lay on the floor.

GERRI MANLOVE: Gerri has been a Houston resident since the 1960s, but she claims to have grown up in many places. Her father's government job kept the family moving from place to place. Travel was in her blood, so when she was 18, she enlisted in the US Air Force where she trained as a communications specialist. Later, she took a year of absence from teaching at Westbury HS to attend the Sorbonne; she said living in Paris was an exciting adventure every day. But a year without pay had Gerri returning to Houston on a Saturday and teaching summer school on Monday. In 1991, Gerri was chosen State French Teacher of the Year.

BRENDA PAULK: As you know, Brenda traveled in the summer of 2014 to Budapest, Vienna, Prague—but did you know that while in college, Brenda studied music at the Lizst Academy in Budapest?

ELIZABETH “BOOTS” REESE: This Tyler rose is a middle child of seven children. Boots is what Texans call a “live wire” because she is always buzzing around. Modern dance, choir, newspaper, 4-H Club, majorette, student council, class officer. At Stephen F. Austin, she was a cheerleader, the Texas Forest Festival Duchess, Miss Nacogdoches, and Miss Lufkin runner-up. She was well prepared to be a counselor!

STELLA SCHMITT: Growing up on a farm in central Texas, Stella either rode a horse or in a buggy to get to school. The year before she retired as an elementary teacher, Stella had a boy who wrote a note to her each afternoon. One day, her principal came by at the end of the day and said to Stella, “I can't believe you're still smiling.” Stella handed her principal the note that said, “Mrs. Schmitt, I like you better than any teacher I've ever had, even if you are old.” Stella was an Eta Delta charter member who remained active until her death July 9, 1998.

BONNIE MOORE: Initiated into Mu Beta of Plano, Bonnie transferred to Eta Delta in 2009 and she has been a mover and shaker every since. During high school and college, Bonnie worked as an Emergency Room tech and a paramedic. Her joy is singing, and having 105 6th graders in a choir class by herself prepared her for anything! Bonnie has sung at a tailgate wedding and she has sung at the Metropolitan Opera. She has served as chapter president and president of GHACC, she received the 2011 chapter achievement award, she is a member of the 2013 Leadership Seminar Class, she has served on state committees, and during her presidency, Eta Delta received all honors

at state convention. Bonnie had surgery February 19 and will be out 4-6 weeks, which is why she could not attend the Birthday Luncheon.

KIRBY GOR: Kirby Gor is the future of Eta Delta. She has been a member only a year, and she is already recommending her young colleagues to join the chapter. She is a Special Education Administrator in Cy-Fair, and for relaxation, she goes to Baylor games with her husband and plays with her West Highland Terriers—her babies for the time being.

These are just a few of the exceptional sisters of Eta Delta. These sisters are my inspiration, and I hope yours, too.

February 7, 2015, Meeting Minutes

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 10:02 a.m. There were twenty present, eight absent and three visitors.

Inspiration: Donna Patch read a poem "Sharing".

Thank You for Today: Betty Jo Watts and Dr. Deborah Rockefeller were thanked for attending the meeting. The hostesses were thanked for providing the lunch that was served for today. Gerri Manlove was thanked for opening her home to the chapter for the use of the meeting.

Program: Taking Care of the State of Education: Legislative Update: Dr. Deborah Rockefeller, Executive Director for Academic Support in the Office of Academic Affairs at Lone Star College provided many interesting upcoming legislative changes. Teachers needed to be proactive and talk to legislative members about our needs in education and TRS about the current funding and issues.

Minutes of December 6, 2014 Meeting: The minutes of the December 6, 2014 meeting were approved.

Treasurer's Report: The treasurer's report was filed for audit.

President's Report: All the necessary reports were turned in on time, including the Necrology Report. There were two piggy banks supporting ASTEF. Members were encouraged to donate to the piggy bank brought by Betty Jo Watts. Members were encouraged to attend the upcoming Texas State Organization State Convention in San Antonio. Jane Flinn gave Valentine's candy to each member and we signed cards to send to the reserve members.

Committee Reports:

- **Social Committee:** The menu for the birthday luncheon was passed out. The cost of \$32.00 is due Friday 27, 2015. We need members to help set up decorations at 10:30.
- **Membership:** The following members were presented for membership: Kirby Green and Debbie McCart presented **Tina Hughes**. Sue Ayers was presented by Dede Drexler. Karen Green was presented by Elizabeth McDowell and Debbie Cowie. Leigh, Elizabeth, and Debbie McCart presented **Lindsey Krumrine**. Bonnie Moore, Leigh Elizondo, and Dede Drexler presented Debra Rockefeller.
- **Programs:** April meeting will be at Debbie Cowie's home. Ann Mahan and Brenda Paulk will share their experiences on the ASTEF Road Scholars trip to Williamsburg. In May we will have a message from another Kappa Delta Chapter from across the pond and will celebrate Founder's Day. We will discuss where are as a chapter and where we are going from here.

Unfinished Business: None

New Business: There was a discussion on a need to fund three international funds that we have not funded before. Bonnie Moore made a motion: Bonnie moves that for 2015 Eta Delta send \$1.00 per member to the International Education Foundation, Golden Gift, and International Special Fund. The Finance Committee is to look at putting these three donations into the budget for 2016 and beyond. The motion was approved.

New Business:

- Betty Jo Watts, Area III Coordinator, complimented the Eta Delta on the many awards we have received during the state convention. She mentioned that she would like someone to do a workshop at the state convention and applications were still being accepted. She encouraged Eta Delta to use a new recruitment technique. Two chapters have successfully used this new process. Ms. Watts encouraged members to attend the State, regional, and international conventions.
- Ann Mahan attended the STAR weekend, which develops friendships and more diverse skills like drama, art, and music.

Adjournment: 12:10 p.m.

Just a thought . . .

Those who are born wise are the highest type of people; those who become wise through learning come next; those who learn by overcoming dullness come after that. Those who are dull, but still won't learn are the lowest type of people. . . . I won't teach a man who is not anxious to learn, and I will not explain to one who is not trying to make things clear to himself.

Confucius in the Analects

April 3, 2015



begins

Good Friday



April 5

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