UPnext: Coyla Holmes, District VI Representative

Coyla Holmes, our District VI Representative will talk to us about the upcoming 2020 State Convention being held right here in our city of Houston. Please come and hear all about it!

April Recap: Ima Hogg and the Hogg Family

Our speaker, Linda Martin, presented the compelling story of Ima Hogg and the Hogg Family. With years of dedication to the Bayou Bend Docent Organization and since 2015, as General Chair, Linda is an authority on the Hogg family and Ima Hogg. Linda educated us with stories about the Hogg family history and how their fortunes grew, beginning with Texas Governor "Big Jim" Hogg. She shared how family dynamics influenced Ima to become one of the most admired women in Texas, most notably for her contributions to the arts and her work to benefit the people of Texas.

Fun Fact about Ima Hogg and Memorial Park

Memorial Park, whose benefactors were Will and Mike Hogg, benefitted from Miss Ima Hogg's leadership. The original deed of sale to the city specified the land to remain "for park purposes only". If not respected, the land would return to Hogg family ownership or its heirs. For 50 years, Miss Ima was guardian of the Park, saving it from numerous potential encroachments, including proposals for oil wells and construction of Houston's once-famous Astrodome stadium. She faced down over a hundred such proposals, some with prominent local backers, enabling Memorial Park to remain a haven for Houstonians.

From the President

Dear Daughters,

Another year is almost over and San Jacinto Chapter keeps moving forward. The first stage of repairs to the Log House is completed and we'll be back there for our May 2nd meeting. A special thanks to Sharolyn Wood and her committee for the very hard, time-consuming work in preparing the Log House for structural repairs, and then cleaning the interior and putting it all back together. Beautiful work!

Congratulations to our new Executive Board for 2019-2020. The new officers will be installed at our June luncheon on June 6th at the BraeBurn Country Club. Please see the invitation in this newsletter and send your check for the luncheon as soon as possible.

Also, please plan to attend our May 2nd meeting not only to see the repairs to the Log House, but to hear our District VI Representative, Coyla Holmes, speak to us about the 2020 State Convention being held in Houston. We will also have our annual Memorial Service. I hope to see you at these events.

Laura-Hill Taylor, President
The Thelma Maresh Scholarship Committee for the San Jacinto Chapter of Daughters of the Republic of Texas met on Saturday, March 29. The committee was made up of Luanne Zacek, Jamie Moran, Brenda Auld, and Brenda Stover. After reviewing applicants, we decided on five high school seniors.

Lily Arteaga  
Lily is a senior at Mayde Creek High School in Katy ISD. She is the daughter of Alonso and Kristin Arteaga. Lily plans to attend Sam Houston State University to major in Criminal Justice and minor in Forensic Science.

Derick Del Rio  
Derick is a senior at Cinco Ranch High School in Katy ISD. He is the son of Ricardo and Ivone Del Rio. Derick plans to attend the University of Houston and major in Finance.

Jenet Johnson  
Victoria Pavey is a senior at Deer Park High School in Deer Park ISD. Jenet is the daughter of Cheriyan and Mini Johnson. Jenet plans to attend the University of Texas at Arlington and major in Nursing.

Victoria Pavey  
Victoria is a senior at Deer Park High School in Deer Park ISD. Victoria is the daughter of Edward and Karla Pavey and niece of Liz Leifeste. She is a member of the San Jacinto Chapter. Victoria plans to attend the University of Texas at San Antonio and major in Education.

Emma Ward  
Emma is a senior at Clear Falls High School in Clear Creek ISD. Emma is the daughter of Barry and Bonnie Ward and the granddaughter of Nancy Burch. Emma plans to attend TCU and major in Biology on the Pre Med track.
Beginning March 11th, our Chapter began the renovation and repair to the Pioneer Memorial Log House. The Log House is now level and the foundation strengthened.

**New and Better.** The sagging front porch is rebuilt. The front porch logs and supports were in bad condition. Water damage undermined integrity of the Log House front. New log pillars for the front porch were stripped and now stand on concrete supports to prevent future rotting. New front porch step with better spaced steps, and a new handicap ramp were built.

The Log House Committee has capped all sprinkler heads near the Log House to prevent water from gathering around and under the Log House or spraying on the Log House.

The contractor, Steve Riha Construction Company, finished the foundation work and front porch repairs on April 2nd.

**Putting It All Back.** To protect the Log House contents during construction, volunteers moved furnishing away from walls, removed all art work from the walls, stored items in the office in Brooks Cottage, and covered or wrapped the remaining contents in plastic. We're in the process of “putting it all back.”

**Finishing Touches.** Two vintage wrought iron hand rails for the front porch steps are being reinstalled. Thanks to Gwen Kunz, who preserved these hand rails when previously removed, we are able to reinstall this piece of Log House history.

As part of the clean-up after construction, window casings and wood blinds have been cleaned and freshly laundered curtains rehung. You’ll be impressed on your next visit.

**Next Step.** We need to treat our logs. We are getting bids.

**Sharolyn Petty Wood**  
5th Vice President  
Chair, Log House Committee

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The San Jacinto Day Ceremony Committee has cancelled the ceremony scheduled to take place at the San Jacinto Battleground on April 21st due to the aftermath of the recent ITC fire in Deer Park.

San Jacinto Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas will present the Thelma Maresh scholarships to five Houston area students on April 21st at 4:00 p.m. as was originally scheduled.

**Please Note:** The location of the ceremony has been moved to the Log House. Refreshments will be served. This will be the first event held in the Pioneer Memorial Log House since completion of the first stage of renovations and repairs.

**Sharolyn Petty Wood**  
5th Vice President  
Co-Chair,  
SJD Ceremony Committee

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**WRITE STUFF:** Please bring #2 pencils to any meeting. We send them to our Texas History Teacher, Karen James, Landrum Middle School in Spring Branch. Karen never denies pencils to any of her students. It is an ongoing need.
THE CAPITALS OF TEXAS
Many different locations have served as capitals of the area that is now Texas, some served only briefly.

The National Capitals of Texas  Capitals of the six nations that have ruled Texas have been:
Spain - Valladolid (before 1551) and Madrid; France - Paris; Mexico - Mexico City, D.F.; Republic of Texas - San Felipe de Austin, Washington-on-the-Brazos, Harrisburg, Galveston Island, Velasco, Columbia, Houston and Austin; United States - Washington, D.C.; Confederate States of America - Montgomery, AL and Richmond, VA.

The Administrative Headquarters  The administrative headquarters for Texas shifted many times from the arrival of the Spanish in the 16th century to the end of the Civil War.

Spanish Provincial Capitals  In 1686, Monclova, Coahuila, Mex., became the first provincial capital for the area that became Texas. While Texas was associated with Spain and the Republic of Mexico, its government was administered largely from Coahuila, which alternately had Monclova and Saltillo as its provincial capital.

In 1721-22, Marqués de Aguayo, governor of Coahuila including Texas, led an expedition north of the Rio Grande and established the presidio of Los Adaes, east of the Sabine River on the site of present-day Robeline, LA. Los Adaes became the capital of Texas and remained so for half a century.

The government seat moved to San Antonio from 1772 - 1824. For two short periods of this time, the administrators of Coahuila y Texas conducted business from La Casa Piedra (Old Stone Fort) in Nacogdoches: Manuel Antonio Cordero y Bustamante in 1806 and Manuel María de Salcedo for three months in 1810.

Mexican Provincial Headquarters  After Mexico became independent of Spain in 1821, Texas again united with Coahuila, of which Saltillo was the capital. The first state congress convened there Aug. 15, 1824. The capital of Coahuila-Texas moved to Monclova, March 9, 1833. A heated controversy between Saltillo and Monclova ensued. When the issue was placed before President Santa Anna, he favored Monclova.

The capital of the first Anglo-American colony in Texas was San Felipe de Austin. The conventions of 1832 and 1833, and the Consultation of 1835 met at San Felipe, which stayed as official headquarters until March 1, 1836.

Capitals of the Republic of Texas  The provisional government of the Republic of Texas met at Washington-on-the-Brazos March 1, 1836. This convention, in which all powers of sovereignty were claimed and exercised, adopted the Declaration of Independence on March 2. They also wrote a constitution and inaugurated executive officers. Because of the movement of Santa Anna's troops, President Burnet selected Harrisburg on Buffalo Bayou as the temporary capital.

As Mexican troops moved eastward after their victory at the Alamo, President Burnet and part of his cabinet boarded the steamboat Cayuga at Harrisburg on April 15, 1836, making it the de facto capital of the Republic until the Texas officials went ashore at Galveston on April 26. The capital then moved to Velasco until October.

In October 1836, Columbia (today's West Columbia) became the first capital of an elected government of the Republic of Texas. President Houston, on Dec. 15, 1836, ordered the seat of government removed to Houston. The government began operating from Houston on April 19, 1837.

In 1839, the Capital Commission selected the "site of the town of Waterloo, on the north bank of the Colorado" as the permanent capital. This was confirmed by the Texas Congress Jan. 19, 1839, and the place was renamed Austin in honor of Stephen F. Austin. President Mirabeau B. Lamar and his cabinet moved there October 17, 1839. When Mexican troops threatened San Antonio in March 1842, President Sam Houston ordered the government moved to Houston. Officials moved to Washington-on-the-Brazos, in September, and Houston sent men to Austin to fetch the archives. Austin citizens feared that if the papers were moved, Austin would lose its status as capital permanently. In an action known as the Archive War, the citizens stopped Houston's men and returned the archived to Austin. Austin became the capital again in 1844.

Capitols of Texas  No trace is left of most of the early buildings in which the seat of government was housed. The Spanish Governors' palace still stands, however, at San Antonio. A replica of the one-story frame building that served as the Capitol at Columbia has been built at West Columbia. A frame structure where the Rice Hotel stands today was the Capitol at Houston. When Austin was selected as the capital, several log buildings were used until the first permanent structure was erected. This burned Nov. 9, 1881, and a temporary Capitol located off the Capitol grounds at the head of Congress Avenue served until completion of the present structure, which was opened May 16, 1888.

Source:  https://texasalmanac.com/topics/history/capitals-texas
Please join us for the San Jacinto Chapter Daughters of the Republic of Texas

June Luncheon
June 6, 2019     11:30 a.m.

Installation of 2019-2021 San Jacinto Chapter Officers
New Member Ceremony
Texas History Teacher Award

BraeBurn Country Club
8101 Bissonnet, Houston, TX  77074

$38 per person

Hats off to DRT!
Spring / Summer Hats are encouraged!

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San Jacinto Chapter June Luncheon
June 6, 2019     11:30 a.m.
Reservations must be received by May 30th

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Reservation for _________________________________________________

My Guest(s) ____________________________________________________

Check for $38 each payable to: San Jacinto Chapter DRT

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2019-2020 DUES NOTICE

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Dues payment must be received by July 1 to be included in the 2019-2020 year book.  
Dues received after July 1, 2019, will be delinquent; a $25 fee is required by the state to be reinstated.
Checks will not be deposited until June 1
New Members after March 1 do not pay dues for this year.
If you are paying dues for more than one member, please fill out a dues notice form for each member. We need the updated information for the chapter database and yearbook.

Total Dues Owed ($70) ........................................ $ ______________
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CHAPTER VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES
Volunteers are the lifeblood of our chapter.
Current needs are listed below. Check those in which you may be interested.

□ Hospitality □ Greeter/name tags □ Website □ Newsletters
□ Assist with CRT programs & trips □ Music □ Photography