UDC Chapter Meeting, Oct. 3rd
You are cordially invited to
The United Daughters of the Confederacy®
Julia Jackson Chapter 141 Meeting
Wednesday, October 3, 2012
to be held at 11 am at
The Woman’s Club, Hobby Room
1316 Pennsylvania Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas
With our luncheon following
in the Tea Room At 12:20 pm ($12).
Please RSVP for lunch with Betty Abdo
At bettycabdo@yahoo.com or 817-738-9493
by Wednesday night, September 26, 2012.
You may pay at the door. A reservation made is a reservation paid.
The program features
How American Revolution language
was adopted by parties during the
War Between the States, by Bill Covington

UDC Military Service Medals-see Janie Pace
Do you have a family member who is a veteran or who currently
serves in the US Air Force, Coast Guard, Army, Marine Corps,
Navy, National Guard, or Merchant Marine? Did they serve for
over 90 days in one of the active military time periods as posted
on the TX Division website? Is he/she a descendant of a Con-
federate Veteran? Does he have a copy of his DD214 to sub-
mit with the application? Then apply now for one of these med-
als: National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expedition-
ary Service Medal, WWII Cross of Military Service, Korean War
Cross of Military Service, Viet Nam Conflict Cross of Military
Service and Global War on Terror Medal. See Janie Pace.

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The
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We are the 3rd largest
UDC Chapter in the State of Texas

Chapter Officers

Betty Abdo
President
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Division Convention
In Tyler, Sep 27-30 at
Holiday Inn Express
The UDC
Julia Jackson
Chapter
meeting at
the Woman’s
Club, in the
Newby Room
on Wednesday, September 5, 2012
was attended by 28 members and prospec-
tive members.
We conducted the following business at the meet-
ing:

Billie Beth
Moore
opened with
the invoca-
tion. President
Betty
Abdo
led the
UDC Ritual.

Margaret
McCain
led the
pledge to the United States Flag. Marjorie
Schu-
lenberg led the Pledge to the Texas Flag and Claudia
Pugh led the Salute to the Confederate Flag.
10 year pins are available for order for those who have
been members of the chapter for 10 years. The 10
year pins look just like the 25 year pins with a 10 and
Think, Love, Pray, Dare, Live and may be worn on your
official ribbon. If you qualify for the 10 year pin and
many of you do, like Faye Courreges, Marla Carroll,
Margaret Faverty, Joyce Hines, Donna Moore, Sandra
Perry, Joy Shorkey, Shirley Simpson, Janice
Stout, Elizabeth Wells, Edith Williams, Maggie
Wright and more. Please place your order with Cla-
dia Pugh. The cost: $40.

Scholarship Fund: Checks were mailed in August for
$500 each to Alex Brown and Brandon Lewellen.
Congratulations! See Sue Mattlage for new scholar-
ship information.

Jan Cowley took minutes as the new Secretary.

Christean Jenkins, Treasurer, submitted her year-
end report:
Checking: $3,980.22
Scholarship Savings: $1,354.61

Statue Savings $713.20
Scholarship CD $4,000.19
Confederate Statue CD $4000.
$14,048.22
Total Assets.
Dues were
due Sept 1.

Please mail your $35
check for dues
plus any don-
ations to
Mary Gil-
strap, Treas-
urer, Julia
Jackson 141,
1771 Thomp-
son Rd,
Weatherford,
TX 76087.
Thank you!

The Registrar, Diane
Dyess, reported 113 mem-
bers as of August 31 2012; presented prospective new
members. New guests were welcomed.

2 Supplementals approved were presented to Barbara
Jones and Mary Gilstrap by Past President Janie
Pace. Heather Tucker’s membership certificate is
ready for presentation. Betty presented the new board
members with a boot lapel pin with the message: “She
expects the officers will keep these boots walking
throughout the next 2 years.”

Diane Dyess introduced the program: Holt Collier,
presented by her husband, Jack Dyess. Betty Abdo
presented him with a Certificate of Appreciation.

New business: Texas Division Delegates were elected:
Betty Abdo, Janie Pace, Billie Beth Moore, Jennifer
Schnell, Claudia Pugh and Diane Dyess.

The 2012-2014 budget was presented and approved.

Ellyn Ponton reviewed the proposed by-laws changes
with written changes handed out to the members pre-
sent. Changes will be voted on at the October meeting.
Yearbooks will be out after the conventions since we
 elect new state and general officers.

Thanks to all, Betty Abdo
This Republic of Suffering: Death and the American Civil War

By Drew Gilpin Faust

Dr. Drew Gilpin Faust is president of Harvard University, where she also holds the Lincoln Professorship in American History. Her critically acclaimed examination of how America’s understanding of death was shaped by the Civil War, This Republic of Suffering was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award.

She writes, “In the middle of the nineteenth century, the United States embarked on a new relationship with death, entering into a civil war that proved bloodier than any other conflict in American history. An estimated 620,000 soldiers died between 1881 and 1865 and was approximately equal to the total American fatalities in the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II and the Korean War combined. But greater still, the war also killed civilians as well, when battles raged across farm and field.” Dr Faust states, the work of death was Civil War America’s most fundamental and most demanding undertaking.

Civil War Americans often wrote about what they called “the work of death,” meaning the duties of soldiers to fight, kill and die, but at the same time invoking battle’s consequences: its slaughter, suffering and devastation. “Work” in this usage incorporated both effort and impact – and the important connection between the two. Death in war does not simply happen; it requires action and agents.

Of all living things, only humans consciously anticipate death; the consequent need to choose how to behave in its fact, to worry about how to die, distinguishes us from other animals. But in war, Americans, North and South, would be compelled to confront and resist –the war’s assault on their conceptions of how life should end.

We still live in the world of death the Civil War created. We take for granted the obligation of the state to account for the lives it claims in its service. The absence of next-of-kin notification, of graves registration procedures, of official provision for decent burial all seem to us unimaginable, even barbaric. The Civil War ended this neglect and established policies that led to today’s commitment to identify and return every soldier killed in the line of duty.

But even as the Civil War brought new humanity – new attentiveness to “sentiment” – in the management of death, so, too, it introduced a level of carnage that foreshowed the wars of the century to come. Even as individuals and their fates assumed new significance, to those individuals threatened to disappear into the bureaucracy and mass slaughter of modern warfare. We still struggle to understand how to preserve our humanity and our selves within such a world.

Dr. Faust grew up in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, became a historian of the Civil War and the American South, was appointed to the Annenberg Professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania, where she was on the faculty for 25 years before her Harvard appointment. She is author of six books and has left no stone unturned to write this compassionate, insightful history of Civil War reality.

Reviewed by Jane Austin Bruckner
**Patriotic Activities.** Donate your old cell phone! Mail it in a small package or bring to the meeting.

Click on www.cellphonesforsoldiers.com. Print out the mailing label—apply your own postage and even more of the donated funds goes to purchase calling cards for our troops to call home! Donated cell phones are sold to a company that recycles them. The money received from recycling cell phones is used to purchase calling cards that are sent to troops in need. The Cell Phones for Soldiers program was started in April 2004 by 13-year-old Brittany Bergquist and her 12-year-old brother Robbie of Norwell, MA. Robbie and Brittany's goal is to help our soldiers serving overseas call home. They hope to provide as many soldiers as possible with prepaid calling cards. Through generous donations and the recycling of used cell phones, Robbie and Brittany have already distributed thousands of calling cards to soldiers around the globe.

Now this program has many corporate sponsors like AT&T, Enterprise Rent-A-Car and many others! This is easy!

Be sure to report your donations as **Patriotic Activities** to earn recognition for our UDC Chapter!

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**http://www.txudc.org/magazinesubform.html**

Above is the link to the UDC State website to print out the UDC Magazine order form. $15 per year.

**The Benevolent Committee, Chairman Linda Hendrix.** The objective is to document our volunteer work, and make donations like small soaps, shampoos, lotions, toothpaste, toothbrushes and other toiletries to veterans and to The Women’s Place. Magazines, paper back books, historic publications and patriotic periodicals are welcome! Please bring your donations to the December and May meetings. White socks for soldiers too!

The **Southern Literature & Arts Committee** promotes the reading of Southern Literature and poems, writing book reviews and submitting to the Buglette for publication. The Chairman will keep a log of Confederate books with author that are read by our chapter members. She encourages members to participate at Literary Evening at Division and General Conventions. Also we donate books and Southern history to local and school libraries and coordinate this activity with the Chapter Historian, Jennifer Schnell.

**The Record of Interments of Confederate Veterans Committee** is part of our Julia Jackson History Project. Please obtain a form from the Chairman to record the cemetery location of your Confederate Ancestor, and your Supplemental Ancestors. She will collect each form, one per veteran, make a copy for her records and turn them over to the Chair of the Division committee, who is entering the information into the database. These forms may be collected and submitted throughout the year, with a deadline of next August 1st.

Jennifer Schnell as Historian, will promote the following programs:

**Confederate History Month** (April) - organize a display at the downtown library, or other area libraries; January 28th Texas Confederate Heroes Day;

**Confederate Veteran’s Memorial Day April 26; June 2** Birthday of President Jefferson Davis and others—see pg. 38 of the yearbook for observances.

She will track historical programs you present to other organizations; a Chapter brochure produced and posted in the library for example; essays and poetry written for the Division and General contests; historical locations marked with a permanent marker—like a Texas Historical Commission marker;

Confederate era artifacts collected and presented to the museum;

Confederate books donated to libraries, etc. E-mail Jennifer Schnell, photo to left, your book reports for her Historian records.

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**More UDC Julia Jackson Chapter News...**

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Linda Johnson, Nora Elam, and Sonja Starnes enjoyed lunch and the program presented by Jack Dyess.

Betty Abdo presented Janie Pace with a Certificate of Appreciation for her tenure as President.

Billie Beth Moore, Diane Dyess, Betty Abdo, Janie Pace, Claudia Pugh and Virginia Brown attended the Confederate Monument dedication last May 5, 2012 at the Texas Civil War Museum. Stop by and visit the monument. Our Julia Jackson Chapter name is engraved on the south side. Pavers honor our Julia Jackson Chapter, our Chapter Division President, Mrs. E. W. Bounds who served the Texas Division 1923-1924 and Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald and Mrs. Buck Jones. Many pavers honor our individual ancestors. One of the two benches was sponsored by District VII and features the Confederate States.
Under Seige!
by Andrea Warren

In this nonfiction book geared towards young readers, Warren illustrates the forty-seven-day siege of Vicksburg. The beautiful town on the river is described as modern: several newspapers, an opera house, several fancy hotels and educational institutions. While the battle and a few families are chronicled, readers may find the caves most interesting. The citizens of Vicksburg needed protection from Union bombardments so they retreated into caves. The ground was easy to dig in to; in fact, some residents already used caves as storage. There were private caves and communal caves. It was even possible to enter a corridor in a cave on one street and exit onto another. There were so many caves that Union soldiers called Vicksburg “Prairie Dog Town.” These caves serving as shelter helped to suppress citizen casualties.

Jennifer Schnell
Julia Jackson Chapter 141
Fort Worth, TX

Keep track of Confederate books you read and submit title and author to the Southern Arts and Literature Chairman and Historian, Jennifer Schnell.

Julia Jackson Chapter Activities — see you there!

- **Oct 3, Wed**—Julia Jackson Chapter meeting and luncheon at 11 am at the Woman’s Club, Hobby Room. Dutch Lunch at 12:20 in the tea room.
- **Oct 13 Thurs**—Julia Jackson Chapter 115th Anniversary—chartered Oct 13, 1897
- **Nov 7, Wed**—Julia Jackson Chapter meeting and luncheon at the Woman’s Club, Newby Dining room at 11 am; lunch at 12:20. Program: Dousing by our member Faye Elder
- **Nov 1-5**—UDC General Convention at the Richmond Omni, Richmond, VA. See the August UDC magazine for more information. Due Oct 15.
- **Dec 6, Thursday**—Julia Jackson Chapter meeting and awards luncheon at the Woman’s Club, Newby Dining Room; lunch served at 11:30. Note: Thursday meeting date!
- **Feb 6, Wed**—Julia Jackson Chapter meeting and luncheon at the Woman’s Club, Newby Dining Room
- **Mar 6, Wed**—Julia Jackson Chapter meeting and luncheon at the Woman’s Club, Newby Dining Room
- **Mar 9, Sat**—District VII meeting in Odessa, TX—watch for more information
- **April 3, Wed**—Julia Jackson Chapter meeting and luncheon at the Woman’s Club, Newby Dining Room
- **April 6, Sat**—District VII Confederate History Month Ceremony—TBD
- **May 1, Wed**—Julia Jackson Chapter meeting and luncheon at the Woman’s Club, Anna Shelton Hall