SIGHT GLASS

Reflecting the RSES Auxiliary Activities
Volume 62 issue 1
January, 2013

This issue featuring activities from 2012 Conference, Colors and their meanings and tidbits from some of the RSES conference destinations.

"Make Life Worthwhile"
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RSESA-2
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What monument located in the Black Hills
was to include sculptures of Great Western
figures like Buffalo Bill Cody?

RSESA-3
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Whose faces are on Mount Rushmore?
We auxiliary members would like to thank those who have helped sponsor this edition with their ads. We are able to share the activities and news of the Regional and International Members do to your support. For those who may not of been able to attend the different Conferences we hope this newsletter will give you updated information.

_Terry Hollander, Publicity Director_

Special Thanks to Our Contributors

_Cowtown Chapter Region 10_
_Dallas Chapter Region 10_
_FIRE ICE Mechanical Kurt and Lisa Eggert_
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_Virginia Chapter 1 Region 4_

To place an ad please contact _Sight Glass Editor_, Karen Krepcik at kcrepcik@cox.net or call 757-588-1358

RSESA-5
Happy New Year Everyone!

I hope you all had a wonderful Christmas season and are ready to tackle Old Man Winter! So far, in our neck of the woods, it has been a pretty mild one, with just a little snow. We truly enjoyed the conference in Charleston in November. It was great to visit with old friends and we made some new ones as well. I can’t say how thankful I am to all of you who volunteered to serve on the Board of Directors and the Committees. Remember, we want to hear from you and about your volunteer activities to help Make Life Worthwhile for those in need. We are experiencing a renewed interest in the Triad Chapter and knowledge that can be gained through RSES educational opportunities. Hopefully, this is a good sign for RSES growth, and we hope you are seeing the same in your area. Tommy and I would like to visit you this year, just give us a “holler”, we’ll do our best to be there.

Wishing you a healthy and safe winter,
Gail Paschal,
RSESA International President

Whose faces are on Mount Rushmore?

I Hope that a woman was considered

---

Triad Chapter
Greensboro, N.C.
Contact: Tommy Paschal
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Paschaltw@hotmail.com

RSESA-6
North Carolina Colors

North Carolina designated **RED** and **BLUE** as the official state colors in 1945

No specific meanings were attached to the colors in the legislation, but traditionally colors do have specific meanings in heraldic devices such as seals, coats of arms, and flags. Although the National flag also had no meaning specified to the colors, the Great Seal of the United States does:

**Red**-a symbol of hardiness and valor
**White**-signifies purity and innocence
**Blue**-signifies vigilance, perseverance & justice

**The City Of Greensboro, NC** was named for Major General Nathanael Greene, the commander of the American forces at the *Battle of Guilford Court House* on March 15, 1781. Green’s forces inflicted such heavy casualties that General Cornwallis pulled out of North Carolina and move to Virginia. The inhabitants of the area were a Siouan-speaking people called the Saura. By the year 1768 there were less than 50 individuals due to a smallpox epidemic. Greensboro was incorporated and settled in 1808, and by the year of 1821, the town was home to 369 residents. Today the city covers an area of 131 sq. miles with an estimated population of about 275,000 residents.

The flag depicts General Greene, surrounded by a wreath of oak. Oak traditionally symbolizes wisdom, strength and durability

**Green** -a symbol growth and vitality
SLATE OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR 2012-2013

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sgt. at Arms
Historian
Publicity
Membership
Credentials
Officers Activities
Chapter Supplies
Immediate Past President

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Ray Clary
Barbara Frase
Denise Ziegelbein
Karla Miller
Lyn Sherman
Terry Hollander
Bonnie Johnson
Darlene Baker
Sandy Ralston
Lynn Hoke
Pat McCarthy

Be sure to submit your nominations for the Awards
“Make Life Worthwhile”

Bonnie Johnson
After Gail and Pat exchanged corsages, new business was soon underway for another Year of activities for the RSESA!

It was great to see the continued support from the following RSES Auxiliary past Presidents. *(from left to right)* Patricia McCarthy, May Stewart, Ceel Hudleson, Diane Smith, Lyn Sherman, Sandy Ralston, Susan Eckstein and Denise Ziegelbein. *By the way do you know which ladies served two terms as President?*

*Have you heard whose faces are on Mount Rushmore?*
DALLAS CHAPTER
CONTRIBUTOR AND SUPPORTER OF THE
"SIGHT GLASS"

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hot3rdcm @hotmail.com
2012 MEMBERSHIP RECOGNITION – corrected

5 Year Members
Dick Burks – Austin          Irene Thompson – Mid-Atlantic
Stanley Domel - Austin      Mike Thompson – Mid-Atlantic
George Friedman – Mid-Atlantic John Stewart – Cross Timbers
Holly Friedman – Mid-Atlantic

10 Year Members
Ray Cleary – MAL           Marsha Donaldson – MAL
Peg Micheli – MAL           Oletta Boyce – Central MO

15 Year Members

20 Year Members
Gail Paschal – MAL         Diane Smith – MAL
Bob Sherman – MAL           Debroah Mann - Cowtown

25 Year Members
Cleta Newton – Amarillo    Pat McCarthy - Cowtown

30 Year Members
Sandra Moore – Austin

35 Year Members
Lillian Brooks – MAL
Lynne Sharp – Red Stick

51 Plus Year Members

Winona Harris – Oil Capital 54 years
Patty Harp – Oil Capital 60 years
Bernice Thompson – Oil Capital 61 years
Virginia Robison – Oil Capital 62 years

RSESA-11
Hello from chilly Virginia again,

It was an interesting turn of events on the Isle of Palms last fall, at the Conference. I first want to pass along my appreciation to Lloyd & Mary Lou Waitschies, Bob Foust, Sam Kirton, the Carters (especially Tabby), and the rest of the folks from South Carolina, for the outstanding Conference they put together. A huge thanks goes to Jean Birch & the rest of the Headquarters Staff (official & volunteer as well), for all of their hard work too.

Last fall, I had an opportunity to go out to Branson, Mo., for a few days. On the way there, I was privileged to spend the night with Keith & Denise Ziegelbein, and it was an experience that was out of this world. Even though Keith put me to work plowing the lower 40 acres (just kidding, I got to drive his tractor a few feet, so Keith could take a picture of Denise & I), they were an outstanding Host & Hostess. I thoroughly enjoyed my stay there, in their beautiful and unique home. I got a tour of Jefferson City, which is an outstanding area.

I had planned on stepping down from the Auxiliary International Board, after my year as Sgt. at Arms (due to the preparations for getting more involved on the other side of RSES International {my esteemed Director, Skip Krepcik, CMS, is the current International Secretary/Treasurer, and I’m looking to fill his shoes as Region 4 Director when he ascends to the Presidency}). However, due to unforeseen circumstances, a vacancy came open on the Auxiliary Board for this year. In talking to other members of the Board, in the short span of time that there was, and in light of the difficulty of finding candidates willing to take a position on the Board, I was asked to stay on the Board for another year. As Gail is like another of my Sisters, I couldn’t say no, thus leaving her in a bind. Therefore, I was appointed to be her Vice President for 2012 – 2013. I promise that I will support Gail & the rest of the Ladies on the Board, to the best of my ability. This year will be a great year for all of us.

Several of you already know, but most don’t, but after the Conference, and while I was getting back in the swing of working, I started getting very tired & out of breath quite easily. I ended up in the Emergency Room, and diagnosed as severely anemic. I’m still hopeful that the cause will be found soon, but after 2 months & counting, they haven’t yet. Thanks for all of the thoughts, cards, & prayers that I’ve gotten. They are keeping me going, because I know that I’m not alone in this.

Ray Clary, CMS, RSESA International Vice President

RSESA-12
Meets 1st Wednesday each month
Contact: Ray Clary, CMS
RSES/RSESA
va1_rses@comcast.net
MARK YOUR CALENDARS

SWRA 63rd Annual Educational Conference & Technology Expo

WACO, TEXAS
Waco Hilton - (254)754-8484
113 South University Parks Drive
February 28th, 2013 - March 2nd, 2013

Contact: Jerry Clark, CM,
325-641-0900 or jerry.clark@centechsupply.com

RSES 2013 Mid West Regional Educational Conference

Wichita, Kansas
Marriott Hotel—Wichita Old Town reservation Center at 800-321-2211
February 28th, 2013 - March 2nd, 2013
Contact: Keith Rhea, CM,
316-267-3629 or www.regonline.com/aircapital

2013 RSES UMRA Conference

Rapid City, South Dakota
March 7th, 2013 - March 9th, 2013
Best Western Ramkota Hotel
2111 N. LaCrosse St.
605-343-8550

Contact: Dave Eccleston, CM,
605-391-9062 or dave1267@rushmore.com. Chapter Host Black Hills

RSESA-14
RSES 2013 SERA Educational Conference
Region 7, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama
March 14th, 2013 - March 16th, 2013
Natchez, Mississippi
Vue Hotel
130 John R. Junkin Dr.
Natchez, MI 39120
Contact: Carman Franik, CM,
at 601-720-0046 or 601-845-4180

RSES Canada Conference 2013
April 25th, 2013 - April 27th, 2013
Niagara Falls, Ontario Canada
Contact: Nick Reggi, CMS, at 905-842-9199 or dreggi@coseco.ca
Visit: www.rsescanada.com

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Region 2

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We appreciate all the support they give to
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Greetings from the Heartland!!!

First, I want to thank the RSES Auxiliary members - of the Charleston area for providing us with a wonderful conference, interesting activities and a worthwhile cause to support. My only wish was that the weather would have been more cooperative, but of course they had NO control of that. I suppose we will need to plan a trip on our own during a time of year when the weather is more predictable.

As your Treasurer – it is that time of year when dues need to be sent in. If you are a Chapter Treasurer, please send an updated listing of your members and their dues. If you are a Member-at-Large (MAL), please send your dues in as soon as possible.

We are updating our mailing list and if dues were not paid in 2012 this may be the last Sight-Glass you receive. If you do not remember when you last paid, feel free to either call, write or email me and I will verify information.

Elsewhere in this newsletter you will find a corrected Membership Recognition list. I apologize for missing some and putting some in a year too early. I believe it is all in the way the first year is counted. Hopefully, I am now on the same page as the Treasurers of the past.

On a more personal note, we hope all had safe and happy Holidays. Our family activities started the week following conference with Thanksgiving/Christmas and seemed to have continued until January 14th. I wouldn't trade any of the hustle and bustle with family and friend, but wish I could accomplish more of what I have on my TO DO List.

Should you every find yourself traveling through Missouri, please consider giving us a call. We enjoy visiting with our RSES & RSESA friends at times other than during Conferences. This past Fall we had the pleasure of Ray Clary visiting as he traversed the state. Keith was even able to share his joy of mowing our several acres.

RSESA-18
Best wishes in the New Year.

Denise Ziegelbein
Your Int’l RSESA Treasurer
keithdenisez@gmail.com
Cell: 573-690-0881
WACO TIDBITS

Waco is named after the Huaco Indians a branch of the Wichitas. In 1837, the Texas Rangers arrived intending to build a fort at Waco Village. The Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum in Waco, Texas, and Indian trading post was established around 1844 on a bluff eight miles south of Waco village on the east side of the Brazos River. A year later another settlement was established further north by a rugged Scot named Neil McLennan.

In 1848, two years after Texas statehood, General Thomas J. Chambers sold his Mexican grant of land, which surrounded the old Waco Village site, to a group of businessmen from Galveston. In early 1849, surveyor George B. Erath laid out the first streets of Waco. Lots were sold for $5 each, with "farming lots" selling for $2 to $3 each. Among the first buyers was a Texas Ranger, Shapley P. Ross. Captain Ross opened a ferry across the river 1849 and built the first house in Waco. The city of Waco was incorporated on August 29, 1856.

In the mid to late 1800s, the fertile soil of the Brazos valley drew plantation owners from the South. As the turn of the century approached, Waco was one of the world's leading producers of cotton, known as white gold.

In 1866, Waco's leading citizens embarked on an ambitious project to build the first bridge to span the wide Brazos River. They formed the Waco Bridge Company to build the 475-foot (145 m) brick Waco Suspension Bridge, which was completed in 1870. The cowboys and cattle-herds following the Chisholm Trail north, crossed the Brazos River at Waco. To cross the Suspension bridge (at 5 cents a head) with cattle some chose to pay the Bridge toll, while others floated their herds down the river. The population of Waco grew rapidly, as immigrants now had a safe crossing for their horse-drawn carriages and wagons.

Did you know that Wichita was incorporated as a municipality in 1870, when one woman and 123 men signed a petition and presented it to Reuben Riggs, probate judge. The one woman was Catherine McCarty, who had two sons, one who later changed his name to Billy Bonney, who later became the notorious gunman Billy The Kid.
Cowtown 10200
Fort Worth, Texas

Proud to be members of RSES and the Auxiliary in Region 10. We are proud to help sponsor The Sight Glass.
WICHITA TIDBITS  The name Wichita (Wocjota) conjure visions of frontier-day cattle drives and rough-and-tumble cowboy life in the southern plains of Kansas. This Old West town on the 19th-century Chisholm Trail was a destination for cattle drives headed north to railroads to eastern markets is the Old Cowtown Museum. Located in Sim Park, this 17-acre living history museum re-creates the Wichita of the 1870s, right down to plank sidewalks. The time frame follows the arrival of trader Jesse Chisolm, who in 1864 brought some 3,000 cattle north from Texas, establishing the Chisolm Trail and Wichita as a major shipping point. Not far from the museum's saloon a Native American culture, art, and technology are the focus of the nearby Indian Center Museum at the Mid-America All-Indian Center. Wichita Art Museum sets across the street, here you will find a collection of works by Charles M. Russell. Legendary Dodge City, television home of Marshal Matt Dillon, Downtown, the Wichita-Sedgwick County Historical Museum presents Wichita's history from the days of bison hunts to the modern era.

The Wichita Marriot Hotel is within easy walking distances for enjoyment of the city's nightlife after a day of educational sessions. Once known for it's famous cattle drives has evolved to a city of color and excitement, offering live theater, ballet, operas, nightclubs and famous attractions, like the Tanganyika Wildlife Park, a walk across the stunning pedestrian suspension bridge and the 44 foot, five ton stylized sculpture of an Indian Chief, "Keeper of the Plains." The "Keeper of the Plains" pays tribute to the Native Americans who made the area their home before the arrival of settlers, was designed by Native American artist Blackbear Bosin. It incorporates the history of the Native Americans and embodies a sacred hoop” the 4 elements that make up life (earth, air, fire and water).
NATCHEZ TIDBITS

Natchez is filled with beautiful scenery and a wide variety of things to do. With a mixture of cultures, from settlements which were started by the French in 1716-1729, then by the British, from 1763-1779, later followed by the Spanish from 1779-1798. With close to a thousand historical sites, antebellum homes and museums and Winery's to tour you won't run out of things to see and do in Natchez!

The oldest land grant for Negroes in the United States was established on May 13, 1871 at Natchez? The state legislature of Mississippi was provided $50,000 in cash for ten successive years for establishment and overall operations of Alcorn Agricultural and Medical College, which later re-organized in 1878 as Alcorn A & M.

One can only imagine the beautiful colors that were viewed when taking a flight around the area with Charles Lindbergh. When Mr. Lindbergh landed his "Jenny" on May 18, 1923 the propeller was damaged. While waiting for a new propeller, he spent several days selling excursions rides in the Natchez area at five dollars each to defray his expenses.

The ceremony of the Natchez Indian's tribal celebration during the annual Pilgrimage is filled with colors. Did you know that the long beautiful head dress was not typically worn by the Natchez. In fact many of the Natchez Indians shaved their heads bald and displayed tattoos on them.

The Grand Village of the Natchez Indians is located within the city limits of Natchez. The Natchez Indians were known to be great farmers. Just one of the many crops grown was Tobacco which was often shipped to France.

You don’t think that sitting Bull was considered?
RAPID CIYT TIDBITS... STOP AND ENJOY THE COLORS

*Rapid City and The Black Hills* are home to Seven National Parks, Monuments and memorials. Mount Rushmore, the President's Mountain, is located in the Black Hills of South Dakota and welcomes approximately three million visitors annually. The four presidents carved in the mountain are George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, and Abraham Lincoln. It was the brainchild of Doane Robinson, known as the “Father of Mount Rushmore.”

(As a note of interest, Sylvan Lake was featured in the 2007 movie “National Treasure: Book of Secrets.” Its location was depicted in the film as immediately behind the four faces of nearby Mount Rushmore National Memorial; however, it is actually five miles away)

Crazy Horse Memorial is the world’s largest sculpture-in-progress, The project was started in 1948 at the request of Chief Henry Standing Bear who invited sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski to carve a mountain to honor the heritage, tradition and culture of North American Indians. Its namesake, Crazy Horse, was a war leader of the Oglala Lakota Tribe and a prominent leader in the Sioux resistance to white encroachment on the Black Hills. His bravery and skill are greatly admired, and he is revered by the Sioux as one of their greatest leaders.

RSESA-24
Jewel Cave National Monument is the second longest cave in the world and it continues to grow as researchers discover an average of three miles of new passageways every year. Located 52 miles southwest of Rapid City, Jewel Cave was named for its dazzling calcite crystals that illuminate the underground, lighted walkways of the cave.

Wind Cave is one of our nation’s oldest national parks protected by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1903. Located 65 miles southwest of Rapid City, Wind Cave showcases the beauty above and below the surface of the Black Hills and is the fourth longest cave in the world.

The Badlands National Park, or "mako sica" as it is known to the Lakota people, is a place of mystery, spirituality and natural beauty of colors.

Did you know that a major paleontological discovery took place in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Scientists estimate more than 100 Mammoths have been discovered at the Hot Springs site, and are accumulated in a small area. The animals found at the site are in primary context, that is, where they died. Since its discovery in 1974, the scientists have discovered the remains of 60 mammoths that include 57 Columbian and 3 woolly mammoths as well as over 80 other species of animals and plants. The skeletons have been found in what was once a prehistoric sinkhole.

President Theodore Roosevelt proclaimed Devils Tower, approximately 107 miles northwest of Rapid City in Wyoming’s Black Hills, the first national monument in 1906. The formation escalates to 1,267 feet above the Belle Fourche River, just across the South Dakota border in Wyoming.

(You might even Experience a “Close Encounters”)
Meet the Men who almost ended up on Mt Rushmore

When this country was first founded, certain names may come to mind. These men have made a contribution to explore frontiers and are now considered Hero’s for their endeavor and their contributions. Here are just a few Men who have sacrificed to lead this country.

After attending the College of Charleston from 1829 to 1831 John Fremont was appointed a teacher of mathematics aboard the sloop USS Natchez. In July 1838 he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Corps of Topographical Engineers and assisted and led multiple surveying expeditions through the western territory of the United States and beyond. In 1838 and 1839 he assisted Joseph Nicollet in exploring the lands between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. In 1841 with training from Nicollet, Fremont mapped portions of the Des Moines River.

Fremont first met frontiersman Kit Carson on a Missouri River steamboat in St. Louis during the summer of 1842. Fremont was preparing to lead his first expedition and was looking for a guide to take him to South Pass. Carson offered his services, as he had spent much time in the area. From 1842 to 1846 Fremont and his guide Carson led expedition parties on the Oregon Trail and into the Sierra Nevada. During his expeditions in the Sierra Nevada, Fremont became the first American to see Lake Tahoe. One of his reports from an expedition inspired the Mormons to consider Utah for settlement. Did you know that he also mapped volcanoes such as Mount St. Helens? Kit Carson made an important contribution to the westward expansion of the United States before meeting John Fremont. Carson joined with Ewing Young to trap in Arizona and California. He also worked for Jim Bridger and the Hudson Bay Company at different times as well. Did you Know that Kit Carson never learned to read, but learned to speak Spanish, French and several Native American languages.

Lewis and Clark explored 4 major rivers: the Missouri, the Columbia, the Snake, and the Yellowstone. The expedition traveled over 8000 total miles over a period of 2 years, 4 months and 10 days. Meriwether Lewis, Thomas Jefferson's confidante worked closely with him on the preparations for the expedition. After the expedition Lewis was appointed governor of the Upper Louisiana Territory. He was
only 35 when he died of gunshot wounds sustained along a perilous Tennessee trail called Natchez Trace. It was Jefferson, who held life-long affection for his protege, Lewis, wrote the inscription on his tombstone.

William Clark became friends with Lewis while serving together in the US army in 1795. After servicing with Lewis for two years Clark resigned from the army to manage his family’s estate. Clark, an experienced soldier and outdoorsman received an invitation from Lewis for the expedition. Lewis was eager to make the journey and responsibility, he also contributed by the and map drawings. It was November 1804, the French-Canadian trapper named Charbonneau was hired by Lewis and Clark. His wife, Sacagawea, a Lemhi Shoshone woman, who was about 6 months pregnant with her first child at the age of 16, accompanied the Expedition, acting as an interpreter and guide, in their exploration of the Western United States. 1808 Sacagawea gave birth to a daughter. After leaving the expedition, she died at Fort Manuel in 1812 at the age of 25. After her death, Clark looked after her two children, and he and his wife ultimately took custody of them both.

When you hear the name Buffalo Bill Cody, you can’t help but think of the Wild West Show, and how he brought excitement to people around the world with a performance of a new frontier that included sharp shooters, rodeos, Indian raids and buffalo stampedes. Buffalo Bill respected Native Americans and supported their rights. He employed many more natives than Sitting Bull, as he thought his show offered them good pay for a better life. He also supported the rights of women. He said, "What we want to do is give women even more liberty than they have. Let them do any kind of work they see fit, and if they do it as well as men, give them the same pay." Cody’s headline performers were well known in their own right. People such as Annie Oakley and her husband Frank Butler did sharp shooting, a young girl by the name of Lillian Smith joined the Wild West Show. It wasn’t long before Oakley and Smith became rivals and after the 1887 show in London, Oakley quit. It did not take long for Cody to come to the conclusion that Smith would never be the draw that Oakley was. Smith quit within two years and Oakley returned to Buffalo Bill’s Show in 1889. Smith and Oakley’s rivalry continued, and in 1902, Oakley out shot Smith competing in the 1902 Grand American Handicap. (continued on page 35)
EMPIRE KEYSTONE ASSOCIATION

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RSESA-29
Do you know every color has a certain meaning associated with it and that certain colors can actually change your mood. Mary Lou Waitchies gave descriptions of the colors and their meanings as the beautiful crocheted boas were presented to the officers and board members at the auxiliary breakfast Saturday morning in Charleston.

---

**The meaning of color**

- **RED**: Vitality, Courage, Self Confidence
- **ORANGE**: Happiness, Confidence, Resourcefulness
- **YELLOW**: Wisdom, Clarity, Self Esteem
- **GREEN**: Balance, Love, Self Control
- **BLUE**: Knowledge, Health, Decisiveness
- **INDIGO**: Intuition, Mysticism, Understanding
- **VIOLET**: Beauty, Creativity, Inspiration
**Color theory** was originally formulated in terms of three "primary" or "primitive" colors—red, yellow and blue (RYB)—because these colors were believed capable of mixing all other colors. As early as the ancient Greek philosophers, many theorists have devised color associations and linked particular connotative meanings to specific colors. However, connotative color associations and color symbolism tends to be culture-bound and may also vary across different contexts and circumstances. For example, red has many different connotative and symbolic meanings from exciting, arousing, sensual, romantic and feminine; to a symbol of good luck; and also acts as a signal of danger.
Mid Southeast Regional Association

Consisting of Participating Chapters from North Carolina * South Carolina * Virginia

Cordially invites you to participate in our Educational Conference held annually on a rotating basis throughout the three states of the Mid-Southeast Region.

FOR INFORMATION ON TRAINING PROGRAMS CONTACT:

REGION 4 DIRECTOR--SKIP KREPCIK, CMS at Krepcik@cox.net

NORTH CAROLINA--TOMMY PASCHAL at paschaltw@hotmail.com

SOUTH CAROLINA--ROBERT FOUST, CMS at robert.foust@navy.mil

VIRGINIA--RAY CLARY, CMS at controlsdoc@juno.com

We look forward to seeing everyone At the 2013 International Conference in October 24 - 26, 2013 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

For further information or to find a local chapter in your area visit www.rses.org
Be sure to submit your nominations for the Awards “Make Life Worthwhile”
Darlene Baker, Credentials Officer

Do you know the color of the flag for the city you reside in? Fyi: Wichita’s flag is pictured to the immediate left.

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IN MEMORY
Florine Vickery: passed away the latter part of 2012. Florine was the first Southwestern Regional Association Auxiliary President in 1957 and was awarded the Pauline Becker Award for the Outstanding Auxiliary Member Award for 2009.

We also send our thoughts and prayers to the families who are undergoing medical treatments and for the care givers.

Niagara Falls, Ontario Canada Tidbits

Peak numbers of visitors occur in the summertime, when Niagara Falls are both a daytime and evening attraction. The oldest and best known tourist attraction at Niagara Falls is the Maid of the Mist boat cruise, named for an ancient Ongiara Indian mythical character, which has carried passengers into the rapids immediately below the Falls since 1846. Cruise boats operate from boat docks on both sides of the falls.

Can you identify these hero’s?

Crazy Horse  Lillian Smith  John Fremont  Kit Carson
Sitting Bull  Calamity Jane  William Clark  Meriwether Lewis
Standing Bear  Annie Oakley  Sacagawea  Bill Cody  Buffalo
(continued from page 27) The inspiration for the carving on Mt. Rushmore came from Doane Robinson, State Historian for South Dakota. Mr. Robinson originally favored a carving representing western heroes such as John Fremont, Lewis & Clark, Sacagawea, Buffalo Bill Cody. To do the carving, Robinson wanted the eminent sculptor Lorado Taft, but he declined the commission because of poor health. Thus, at Robinson's invitation, sculptor Gutzon Borglum came to South Dakota in 1924 to survey the Black Hills for a suitable site for the carving. Borglum was opposed to the idea of carving western figures, saying that it should be "A national monument commemorating America's founders and builders."

Although they did not get their faces carved on Mount Rushmore they did get their faces on the postage stamp.

The "Sight Glass" is a publication that keeps RSES Auxiliary members up to date on officers and chapter activities. With the support of our advertisers we are able to publish three issues a year and offer them to our members for $10.00 a year. There are three Ad sizes offered now; a business card size for $100; a half page for $200; or a Full page AD for $300. Checks are to be made out to RSESA Treasurer and mailed to;

Karen Krepcik, Sight Glass Editor
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I LOOK FORWARD TO HEARING FROM YOU!
KAREN KREPCIK, SIGHT GLASS EDITOR

RSESA-35
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