

LIFESTYLES

"I AM WOMAN" art competition winners announced

Winners were announced for the "I AM WOMAN" artist competition on Saturday June 1 at the Southern Arts Society at the Depot.

Judge for the exhibit was Susan Carlisle Bell, professor of art at Gardner Webb University in Boiling Springs. Ms. Bell selected first, second and third place prizes along with four merit awards.

Forty-eight artists from around the Carolinas entered 105 works of art in this year's show. Entries ranged from clay sculpture to paintings in all media. Artwork in the "I AM WOMAN" exhibit is meant to speak to Womanhood, the Feminine or the Essence of being a Woman.

First place was awarded to Brenda Beard Bostian of Gastonia for her oil painting "Mistress Mary Imagination." Ms. Bell says of her work "the artist is intuitively responding to the language of color and the act of painting. There is a wonderful interplay of positive/negative space, lost/found edges, deliberate strokes/spontaneity."

Second place was awarded to Todd Baxter of Tega Cay for his oil painting "Purple Hat." "Radiance of



First place winner was "Mistress Mary Imagination" by Brenda Beard Bostian of Gastonia.

light and obvious brushwork are combined with character to enliven this figure," commented Ms. Bell.

Third place went to Nancy Valrance of Lake Wylie for her watercolor and

collage "Letters from the Front, 1945."

Merit Awards were given to Jessica Gordon, Elisa Beekman, Lucy Warlick and Doug Knotts.

This exhibit is sponsored

by the Southern Arts Society. "I AM WOMAN" will be on display through Friday June 21. Hours are Tues- Sat 10:00-4:00 or by appointment. Groups are welcome. Contact: 704-739-5585.



Second place winner was "Purple Hat" by Todd Baxter of Tega Cay. (Photos courtesy of Jewel Reavis)



CORRECTION - This painting, "Blue Bells" by Thomas Pauley, was one of the entries in the popular art exhibit open by the Southern Arts Society at the Depot through June 21. The photograph in last week's Herald was incorrectly labeled "Mary Faith" by Mary Pressley.

Effort to charter local chapter of Sons of the American Revolution gathers steam

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Two Kings Mountain men are hoping to stir up a little excitement about history, and have some fun in the process.

Doyle Campbell and David Allen's efforts to charter a local chapter of Sons of the American Revolution are gathering steam. The pair has held a series of free workshops since January at the Resurrection Lutheran Church on Crescent Circle to generate interest and provide education about the charter project. The next workshop is set for June 25.

"With the history of Kings Mountain, this is the right place, this is the right time" Allen said, referring to

the 1780 Battle of Kings Mountain and the state and national parks that bear its name. It was there that patriot forces defeated loyalists to the British crown in what figured to be a turning point in the young country's war for independence.

Now, 233 years later, Campbell and Allen are seeking descendants of those who played a role in the historic struggle to be a part of something that honors the past and takes a passionate look at the history of the area. "Those that fought on our side, of course - that's an important stipulation," Allen says, referring to the mountain men and farmers who opposed and fought against British rule.

Allen, a captain in the North Carolina Highway Patrol, and Campbell, a retired hospital administrator, have a little help. They are both members of the Charlotte chapter of SAR, which will promote and support a group here until it can take form and split off into a new entity. But what they see them-



David Allen (left) and Doyle Campbell are working to charter a local chapter of Sons of the American Revolution in Kings Mountain. photo by Dave Blanton

selves needing most right now are local folks who care about their link to the past. "Of course, everybody who's eligible isn't interested," Campbell said.

Who is eligible? Males at least 18 years of age who can prove lineal bloodline descent from an ancestor who actively supported the 18th century revolution.

Campbell, Allen and the organization itself offer some help in the research, but tracing one's genealogy

will ultimately be the responsibility of new members. Many web sites, like ancestry.com, offer assistance in the matter.

"People will need to be somewhat invested," Allen said. "They'll need to do a lot of the legwork."

The Sons of the American Revolution has no affiliation with the larger and well-known Daughters of the American Revolution, but the two non-profits share similar histories and missions. SAR is actually 14 years older, dating back to 1876. Kings Mountain has long maintained a Daughters of the American Revolution chapter.

For more information about becoming a charter member of the Sons of the American Revolution, contact Allen at (704) 739-3092 or Campbell at (704) 739-5485.

It's a bigger, better cookbook!

The Woman's Club cookbook, "Monumental Recipes II," is back.

"It's been 10 years since we published the first edition and this one we are sure you will agree is bigger and better," said Ann Bennett.

Bennett said the book is a collection of 955 recipes, many of them handed down by mother and grandmothers of the community to their family members. At least one cake recipe has been passed down through family members for 125 years.

The recipes range from quick one dish easy meals to dishes perfect for a dinner party. The appetizer and beverage selection has items that are ideal for a bridge club gathering as well as large receptions. The soups and salads section ranges from cool weather soups to light salads for hot summer days. The vegetable and side dish section has recipes that you can use with ingredients from your garden. The main dish selections include varieties of meats. The bread and rolls selection has many recipes ranging from easy corn bread to elaborate yeast bread. The dessert selection is filled with yummy recipes and the cookies and candy selection has recipes simple

enough for children to elaborate enough for holiday parties. The 'This and That' selection has a range of choices from pickles to sauces. Browsing through the collection of recipes you can enjoy a beautiful photo of a Kings Mountain landmark by the city's special events director Ellis Noell. There is also a full index of the recipes as well as the list of contributors.

The divider pages for nine sections contain color pictures of Kings Mountain scenes. The hard cover was designed and painted by Jack Greenfield.

The cookbook committee was chaired by Linda Appling. Others on the committee were Ann Bennett, Betty Gamble, Glenda Shields, Penny Larson, Lois Blanton, Betty Sue Morris and Carol Brazzell. Ann Bennett was responsible for typesetting most of the recipes.

Profits from the sale of the \$20 book will be used to install a new heating and air-conditioning unit in the Woman's Club house.

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