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Message from President Nancy Van Vickle IAEOP President 2009 - 2011



Thanksgiving is almost here and Christmas is just around the corner! Where did the year go? What a great conference we just had. It was great to have student participation with the Lincoln's Challenge group presenting the flags and the Centennial High School Orchestra. I just want to say again, how great it was to present the Distinguished Service Award to Thelma Webber. She is so deserving of this award. Also, let's get busy recruiting new members. Remember, after listening to Topper Steinman, we should be able to get 25 new members for this year. Let your co-workers know about IAEOP and what IAEOP can do for you!

Service,
Information, Recognition, and Fellowship -
Encourage co-workers to check out our website and newsletters. Encourage them to attend a conference - once they see how much fun we have and also learn new things in the process, they surely will be hooked!

Around holiday time, I always think about family traditions. But what about the people who have no families or children who are living in broken families? I know many of us see kids at school who are in need of food, clothing and the basics to get by. I'm sure many of our affiliates are serving the children in their areas as we try to serve children when we take up a collection at conference. What traditions do your affiliates have? Vermilion County AEOP is planning to provide funds or canned goods to one of our local food pantries. Our affiliates tradition is to give a donation from our members to an organization that supports children or families. Some of our donations in the past have been to Eastern Illinois Shrine Club, Readers Route, Special Education at a local school, Women's Shelter and

the Dyslexic students at the local Masonic group. Danville AEOP has a tradition of collecting mittens, hats, and scarves and we choose one of our elementary schools to donate these to for the children in need. During the holidays, let's be thankful for all that we have and try to do some of the little things that might make life easier for our students in our schools. Even a little thing like a smile and a "Good Morning", might make a lot of difference to a student in need. "The smallest act of kindness is worth more than the grandest intention.: by Oscar Wilde

Thank you to all who have helped me through my term as president of IAEOP. I appreciate every one of you and all that you do for IAEOP.

Happy Holidays to you and your families as you celebrate your family traditions and be thankful for all that we have. "Hem your blessings with thankfulness so they don't unravel." Author unknown

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WHAT HAPPENED AT THE IAEOP FALL CONFERENCE?

*Keynote Speaker
Saturday...*

Topper Steinman

It's Another Experience Of Professionals in the field of education! When we come to each conference, we are renewed in our Mission of Service, Information, Recognition and Fellowship. Many who attended were retired, many are still active in their work at various positions in our field, and we welcomed a new member! Cynthia Redman joined our group and from all indications, she enjoyed herself immensely, and even won during our Sunday prize give-away. She'll be back!

Saturday's Presentation of Colors



Under the direction of Joseph Communate, the Presentation of Colors to start off IAEOP's Fall Meeting was conducted by the Lincoln's Challenge Academy of Rantoul. It is a part of the National Guard Youth Challenge Program. The Academy's mission is to train, mentor and develop selected applicants into contributing members of their communities by providing life application skills through a variety of activities based on the eight core objectives.

Audience discussing Topper's presentation and networking exchanging ideas on how to use his tips for successful communication with others.

Retirement of the colors was next before adjourning for the afternoon lunch and Business Meeting.

Topper gave an invigorating presentation on "No More Just A" stressing the art of communication. He said in the beginning that we may not learn anything really new but would reaffirm what we already knew and practiced. Above, he is shown playing his harmonica which proved to be a nice treat. He did impart some techniques of communicating to ensure others would listen to what we have to say, as well as pointing out we need listening skills to be more effective in work and everyday life.



EMAIL NOTE FROM TOPPER: Belatedly, it was great to be in your and others' midst last Saturday at your Fall Conference. Hats off to you and all for continuing to keep the fires burning with the efforts and energies of IAEOP. 70 years is a WOW! I offer you continued best wishes for 70 more - you and the organization matter in the scheme of things with the challenges we face in education today.

Please offer my respects and regards to IAEOP officers and members. On a beautiful Saturday Fall morning, they were able to more than hang in there with an aging, balding dude spouting this 'n that. No easy feat for them - but, then, little ya'll do is easy. Continue the good work in the trenches. Here's to a fine group of "no more, Just A's..."

Topper Steinman



Time for Lunch



Everyone seated themselves at tables getting ready for lunch and the following Business Meeting. A wonderful buffet with salads, chili, fruit, and makings for a great sandwich was enjoyed by all attending. Then Nancy Van Vickle, at the podium below, began the Fall Business Meeting.



Reports from the various committee chairpersons were presented and, of course, tickets were sold for the Pot of Gold drawing, which occurs at the Sunday brunch.

There was an award given to the winner of the Publication Contest. Donna Steckling presented this award to Sherry Johnson on behalf of Kankakee Iroquois Connection, the newsletter for Editor Monica Hamilton. There were Award Certificates presented to both Monica and the President of KEIOP. A token gift was also given to Monica for the great work she has done producing this newsletter.



Afternoon Activities

During this time, two different workshops were presented on IMRF: one for current members and one for retired members. The other workshop was by Janice McAteer, Director of Development, Developmental Services Center in Champaign. The Conference Task Force met to consider different strategies for future conferences of IAEOP.

If you were not involved in these workshops, you could go to the Hospitality/Special Projects area.

Maybe people took a walk outside to get some fresh air; some socialized in the lobby of the hotel or in their rooms; some might have even nodded off for a bit.

Saturday Evening Banquet



A lovely table centerpiece greeted IAEOP members and friends as they seated themselves at the tables, ready for an enjoyable dinner and evening.

Nancy Van Vickle and Martha Carson at the Head Table.



Dena Henricks, President Elect, also seated at Head Table.

Marcia Redman and Carol Fink





L to R: Linda Smith, Nancy Harrington, Ellen Flynn and Ken Steckling.



L to R: Celestine Burrell, Celestine's daughter, and Rochelle Latike



L to R: Cheryl Franklin with Mitzy and Ken Widebeck



Jill Duft, from Highland

After a wonderful dinner and socialization, it was time to award the Distinguished Service Award to a deserving member. Sherry Johnson nominated the winning person, Thelma Webber and both were very surprised and pleased. Thelma's article is on the following page. IAEOP is very proud of Thelma's contributions to the association,.



Sunday Brunch and Inspiration

After everyone got settled at their tables, Thelma Webber led the inspiration with the help of Carole Carnaghi and others. The buffet brunch was very tasty and plenty of food to eat.

Liz Downs reported Special Projects collected: Donations = \$ 15; Pot of Gold = \$ 300; Baskets = \$ 385 for a total of \$ 700.00. with the help of Marcia Redman, the raffles took place and there were many happy winners of the baskets (some more than 1) and three prizes of \$ 80, \$ 40 and \$ 25 for POG.



The entertainment of the evening was presented by Dr. Rodney Mueller, Director of the Centennial High School Orchestra. This group of student played many familiar tunes which the audience thoroughly enjoyed, giving a standing ovation at the end of their performance.

Thank you Centennial High School for giving us such a pleasurable experience.

HOPE THIS LITTLE STORY CONVINCES YOU TO ATTEND A CONFERENCE SOON!

**2010 IAEOP
Distinguished Service Award**



**Presentation of Distinguished Service Award
by Nancy Van Vickle to winner.**

This award is presented to a person who has demonstrated exceptional support to the Illinois Association of Educational Office Professionals through the following criteria.

Demonstrated exceptional abilities and leadership performance, advanced and/or enhanced the professional standing of educational office professionals, significantly improved or elevated the standards of any of the IAEOP programs, and demonstrated professionalism, courage, determination and achievement in the performance of the responsibilities assigned or volunteered.

The recipient's nomination says all that and more about her. Quoting from the letter we received... "This person exemplifies what IAEOP is all about. She has always been the person to welcome a new secretary to a school district in our organization and tell them about the opportunities that IAEOP provides for professional growth, fellowship and community service. I believe she has single-handedly recruited more members for the state, local and national as well.

She has held just about every office and chairmanship in the organization. If you need help, just call her. She has been a presenter for IAEOP's Professional Development Program and has presented for the IPA Conference as well creating an awareness of IAEOP with school administrators across the state.

She has repeatedly been the top seller in our organization for our fund raisers to support our scholarship. This person has also promoted the IAEOP Conferences and has offered to share her room or help with getting transportation for many who may not otherwise have attended conference. She has often joked about all the people with whom she has "slept."

This person has not limited herself to serving only IAEOP, NAEOP and her local association. She has served in many different capacities for the local American Legion, her church, the village, and her school district. Her compassion for the students and staff while she was a secretary was famous. Many times she opened up her home to students or staff if they were in need of a place to stay. She retired from her job after 40 years. Her school district once had a very successful fund raiser selling bumper stickers which said...

Honk if you know Thelma."

What more can be said but..

Congratulations to Thelma Webber!

Taken from Nancy Van Vickle's speech

**2010-2011 AWARDS
DEADLINE UPDATE**

- Educational Administrator of the Year -
February 1, 2011
- Educational Office Professional of the Year -
February 1, 2011
- Member Dependent Scholarship -
February 1, 2011
- Member Tuition Reimbursement -
February 1, 2011
- Student Scholarships -
February 15, 2011
- Distinguished Service Award -
July 1, 2011
- Publication (Newsletter) -
August 1, 2011

The following is a list of bills that were recently signed into law with their effective dates noted.

Public Act 96-1441 – Prohibit Unfunded Mandates - Provides that no public school district or private school is obligated to comply with (i) any mandate in the School Code enacted after the effective date of the amendatory Act or (2) any regulatory mandate promulgated by the State Board of Education and adopted by rule after the effective date of the amendatory Act other than those promulgated with respect to these provisions or statutes already enacted on or before the effective date of the amendatory Act, unless a separate appropriation has been enacted into law providing full funding for the mandate for the school year during which the mandate is required (with exceptions). If the amount appropriated to fund a described mandate does not fully fund the mandated activity, then the school district or private school may choose to discontinue or modify the mandated activity to ensure that the costs of compliance do not exceed the funding received. Provides that before discontinuing or modifying the mandate, a school district shall petition its regional superintendent of schools on or before February 15 of each year to request to be exempt from implementing the mandate in a school or schools in the next school year. Effective August 20, 2010.

Public Act 96-1452 - in provisions concerning criminal history records checks, adds the Department of State Police or Statewide Sex Offender Database, or both (for clarification purposes) to the list of persons or entities to which the president of the school board or regional superintendent may transmit information concerning the record of convictions. It also requires student teachers to undergo a fingerprint-based criminal history records check and checks of the Statewide Sex Offender Database and Statewide Child Murderer and Violent Offender Against Youth Database. Effective Aug. 20, 2010.

Public Act 96-1460 - makes changes regarding the self-administration of an asthma inhaler or epinephrine auto-injector in school. It requires written authorization from a pupil's health care provider for the use of an epinephrine auto-injector (now, the authorization is from the pupil's parents or guardians) and requires the parents or guardians of a pupil to provide to the school the prescription label (instead of requiring the parents or guardians of the pupil to provide to the school a written

statement from the pupil's health care provider containing specified information) or, for use of an epinephrine auto-injector, a written statement from the pupil's health care provider containing the specified information. The bill provides that in the event that the pupil's health care provider determines that it is inappropriate for the pupil to self-administer his or her asthma inhaler, those instructions must be included in the prescribing information provided to the school. Finally, the bill provides for school immunity regardless of whether authorization was given by the pupil's parent's or guardians or by the pupil's health care provider. Effective Aug. 20, 2010.

Public Act 96-1477 - for manufactured homes purchased and installed after the effective date of this new law, provides that a manufactured home installed on a private property that is not in a mobile home park must be installed in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions and assessed and taxed as real property. Effective Jan. 1, 2011.

Public Act 96-1229 - requires the ISBE to establish a program for three-year competitive grants to schools to facilitate the enrollment, attendance, and success of homeless children, subject to an appropriation to the ISBE for this purpose. Effective Jan. 1, 2011.

The following bills were sent to the Governor for his signature but were vetoed. They will be sent back to the Legislature when they reconvene in November.

HB 5863 (Eddy) states that, in order to substitute teach in the public schools, a person holding a valid substitute teacher's certificate or other type of teaching certificate shall register as a substitute teacher with the regional superintendent of schools in each educational service region where the person will be employed. The registered substitute teacher is responsible for the payment of fees to register the certificate for its period of validity and authorization payment of costs of a criminal history records check and checks of the Statewide Sex Offender Database and Statewide Child Murderer and Violent Offender Against Youth Database. The regional superintendent shall maintain a file for each registered substitute teacher in the educational service region that includes a copy of the person's certificate, the results from



the criminal history records check and checks of the databases, a copy of the physical examination, and a copy of the tuberculin skin test. The regional superintendent shall issue a signed and sealed certificate of authorization to the substitute teacher that verifies those filed documents that the teacher can present to all prospective employing school districts. **The amendatory veto** recommends that the effective date be changed from immediately to Jan. 1, 2011.

HB 6065 (Cross, R-Oswego) requires that a diabetes care plan shall serve as the basis of a student's Section 504 plan (29 U.S.C. Sec. 794) and shall be signed by a student's parent or guardian and submitted to the school for any student with diabetes who seeks assistance with diabetes care in the school setting. It requires delegated care aides to perform the duties necessary to assist a student with diabetes in accordance with his or her diabetes care plan. The bill requires that, in schools that have a student with diabetes, all school employees shall receive training in the basics of diabetes care, how to identify when a student with diabetes needs immediate or emergency medical attention, and whom to contact in the case of an emergency. The aides must be trained to perform certain tasks necessary to assist a student with diabetes in accordance with his or her diabetes care plan. **The amendatory veto** recommends that the effective date be changed from immediately to June 1, 2011.

AREA DIRECTOR REPORTS

The Area Directors have been sending out information to districts and traveled to visit districts personally to inform them about IAEOP and the upcoming Fall Conference. Hopefully, those contacted will decide to join IAEOP in the near future. Directors are: North: Cathy Orseske and Lorna Vinson; Central: Ruth Burgess and Mitzy Widebeck; South: Sherry Fletcher and Inez Wishard

Thanks to these people for their hard work in contacting their areas for new members and conference attendees..

CENTRAL; AREA Professional Development Days

Jackie Voorhees reports that plans have been made for hosting states for CAPDD.

- 2012 - Kansas
- 2013 - Missouri
- 2014 - Illinois
- 2015 - Nebraska

Plan to be involved with our Central Area states.

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The Use of Dogs in Animal Assisted Therapy

A good therapy dog may be any breed or size. The key to the dog's ability to be a successful therapy dog is its temperament. It must be friendly, gentle, and responsive to its owner as well as other people, have good manners, be willing to learn new things and be comfortable in all sorts of situations.

Most therapy organizations provide testing and registration for therapy dogs which may include a series of health examinations and obedience tests as well as additional requirements specific to the environment in which the dog will be working. Dogs may be acclimated to an elevator, sudden loud or strange noises, walking on unusual surfaces and exposure to people using medical equipment such as crutches, wheelchairs and walkers. Many therapy organizations also use the American Kennel Club's Canine Good Citizen Test as a partial screening tool. This test helps the organization to evaluate dogs on their obedience training and behavior skills needed in public places and in the presence of other dogs.

Many types of therapy dogs serve in a variety of ways including, but not limited to:

- Senior Citizen Programs
- Mental Health Centers
- Hospitals and Health Care Facilities
- Schools
- Children's Residential Centers
- Extended Care Facilities
- Libraries
- Prisons
- Adult Day Care
- Funeral Homes
- Domestic Abuse Shelters
- Park Districts and Day Camps
- Crisis Response during disasters

There are two types of animal therapy.

Animal assisted activities or visitation promotes in the participant a general feeling of well being, reduces isolation and anxiety, provides recreation and offers unconditional affection. Visits of this type might be conducted in nursing and funeral homes, adult day care, and hospitals. Usually these therapy dogs do not need to have any specialized training beyond their therapy training.

Animal assisted therapy is the utilization of animals to facilitate healing and rehabilitation in a therapeutic setting. It is a goal-directed intervention in which the animal is an integral part of the treatment process. In animal assisted therapy, a dog plays an important part in someone's physical, social and emotional therapy activities. The therapy dog's skills are used to meet the needs of the participants and utilize the mutually nurturing relationship between people and animals. These dogs require special training and work intensely with one person at a time or in small groups.

NEWS FROM MEMBERS



Martha Carson sent this photo of good friends from West Suburban who met recently for lunch in Freeport. These four ladies had a great time and are: L to R - Kay Cahill, Helen Vopenka, Martha Carson, and Gloria Sparrow. How about joining us, ladies, and come to a future conference? We'd love to see you all again.

Remember Elaine Papp from West Suburban who moved to Iowa? She is suffering health problems along with her husband. IAEOE wishes them well.

The Fellowship Chairpersons sent many cards to IAEOE members. Sympathy to Nancy Harrington (brother-in-law); and Nancy Van Vickle (sister-in-law). Get Well, Thinking of You and Prayer cards were sent to Dee Braswell, Janet Godfrey, Lois Minerick, Mary Ann Mulverhill, Catherine Orseske, Linda Page, Liz Sexson, Nancy Van Vickle, and Sandy Wiseman. A birthday card was sent to Catherine Stevenson on her 95th birthday and one was sent to Jean Devine to celebrate her 90th birthday.

SOME THINGS YOU MIGHT NOT HAVE KNOWN

- ? A metal coat hanger is 44 inches wide when straightened.
- ? Dalmatian puppies are born without spots.
- ? Seven percent of the population is left-handed.
- ? There are more chickens than people in the world.
- ? A camel hair brush is made of squirrel fur.
- ? In the year 1910, the American worker's average wage was 22 cents an hour and an average working man's yearly earnings were between 200 and 400 dollars per year.
- ? The toothbrush was invented in 1898.
- ? Of the 300,000 German troops that fought in the battle of Stalingrad, only 30,000 survived to return to Germany.

Source: *Retirees Report Pipefitters Mailer, October 2010*

Betty Dickson-Brenton missed this conference due to the selling of her house and the need to begin moving belongings to storage. Heard from Betty recently that she and Stan have moved to a place in Bloomingdale, not too far from Joyce Hadley.

Good Luck to you Betty in your new home.

A surprise visit from Donna's grandson, Eric Steckling, to our Sunday Brunch was fun. He told he was now a producer of the late news show on Channel 15 in Champaign. Way to go!

As we were getting ready to leave Sunday, we met Jill Duft's husband in the lobby and had a long conversation with him. We found out he was recovering from another operation and wished him well in this recovery process. Take care, Dennis.

Carol Fink, board parliamentarian, had surgery recently to clean out the carotid artery. The surgery went well and Carol went home shortly the operation and will be recovering there for several weeks. Our prayers are for her.

Mimi Pike from NAEOP and lives in Kentucky, lost her husband, Steve, who suffered a heart attack and emergency surgery. Our prayers go out to Mimi and her family on his passing.

Early November, Ellen Flynn's brother, Gerald Swinkle passed away. Condolences to Ellen and her family.

We want to send out a BIG THINKING OF YOU Message to our many retirees who have not been able to attend our conferences. IAEOE would like to hear from you and what you are doing.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS EVERYONE - ENJOY!

A BIG "THANK YOU"
to
Martha Carson
Naomi Fettes
Jackie Voorhees
for providing many photos of the
Fall Convention

2011 NAEOP Conference July 18-22-2011 Charleston, South Carolina

Information provided by Jackie Voorhees



Make plans now to attend NAEOP 2011 in Charleston, SC because we are making BIG plans for your visit! We have arranged awesome speakers as keynotes, as well as, for the Institute, and Briefings. Take this opportunity to explore a beautiful historic city deep in the heart of the south and experience the local charm and customs, dine on southern favorites and some of the best seafood in the world, all while you learn and laugh with NAEOP.

The Embassy Suites, Airport/Convention Center will be our host hotel and is attached to the Charleston Area Conference Center. All rooms are two room suites that include microwave, refrigerator, coffee makers, and sleeper sofas. A cooked to order free breakfast buffet is offered every morning. (Area and Council Breakfasts will now be Area and Council "meetings" so you can eat your free breakfast before you go to the meeting.) Room costs are \$145.00 per night. The Embassy also includes the complimentary manager's reception in the evenings. The hotel provides free transportation to and from the airport, the nearby Tanger Outlets and parking is free! The hotel and Charleston Convention Center are located approximately 12 miles from historic Downtown Charleston. Member and Guest registration will include free shuttle service to the downtown area on specified days and times.

Hotel Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-EMBASSY or 1-843-747-1882

Be prepared to learn, laugh and live life to the fullest in historic Charleston, South Carolina in 2011. Be sure to start planning now so you can take advantage of the Cruise to the Bahamas that will follow the conference leaving from the Charleston Port. Bring your family and make this a relaxed working vacation.

TOUR INFORMATION

Adventures in Charleston - PO Box 1229 -
Charleston, South Carolina 29420 1-843-577-6060

Saturday, July 16, 2011

1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Charleston Overview \$35.00
Enjoy a guided overview tour of the city. Cross the bridges and see the sites including a visit to Heyward Washington House, the Citadel and shopping at the downtown Market.

7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Charleston Harbor Ghost and Pirate \$49.50
Experience the fascinating horror or the Holy City's Pirates, wars and storms as you tour the Charleston Harbor by night.

Sunday, July 17, 2011

9:00 - 12:15 p.m.

Fort Sumter Tour \$39.00
Cruise the Charleston Harbor on your way to tour historic Fort Sumter.

1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Charleston Overview \$35.00
Enjoy a guided overview tour of the city. Cross the bridges and see the sites including a visit to Heyward Washington House, the Citadel and shopping at the downtown Market.

5:45 - 10:00 p.m.

Ghost Walk Tour \$43.50
Walk the city with a guide who will inform you of the history and haunting of Charleston after having dinner on your own in downtown Charleston.

Monday, July 18, 2011

10:00 - 4:00 p.m. \$64.00
Retirees Tour - Summerville & Cypress Gardens
Visit the historic Summerville and breath taking
Cypress Garden and enjoy a picnic lunch on the
Cooper River.

9:00 - 1:00 p.m.
\$45.00
Boone Hall Plantation and Fort Moultrie
Arrive at Boone Hall through the "Avenue of Oaks"
and see the plantation home of one of the first
settlers, Major John Boone. This plantation has
been used in the filming of both "North and South:
and "Gone with the Wind". Fort Moultrie is located
on Sullivan's Island and has been restored to show
American Sea Coast Defense.

6:00 - 10:00 p.m. \$90.00
Middleton Plantation Dinner (based on 75)
Take a two hour tour of the oldest gardens in
America. See the plantation home and stable yards.
Then treat yourself to awe-inspiring southern
plantation cooking.

Tuesday, July 19, 2011

8:30 - 11:30 am \$39.00
Patriot's Point Tour
Explore all Patriot's Point has to offer: The
Yorktown, The Congressional Medal of Honor
Museum and the Naval River Patrol-Vietnam Me-
morial.

Thursday, July 21, 2011

6:15 - 10:15 p.m.
Dinner Cruise \$78.00
Enjoy dinner aboard the "Spirit of Carolina", a
specially designed harbor cruising yacht. You will
cruise Charleston's Historic Harbor, and both the
Ashley and Cooper Rivers.

Saturday, July 23, 2011

10:00 - 2:00 p.m. \$43.50
Charleston Homes Tour with a Twist
Visit historic homes in Charleston.

Lets Go To The Bahamas! Cruise to the Bahamas

A six night Carnival Fun Ship Cruise on the Fantasy, leaving on Saturday the 23rd, is offered to NAEOP members, their family and friends. Leaving from Charleston, the ship stops in Freeport, Nassau and Key West. All prices include tax, port fees, a private NAEOP group cocktail party and \$25 credit to your shipboard sign and sail card. Interior Cabins \$793 with double occupancy. Window Cabins \$888 double occupancy. Junior suites \$1353. Grand Suites \$1553. These rates include all taxes, port charges, government fees, meals and entertainment. A deposit of \$75.00 (non-refundable and non-transferable) per person is required to reserve your cabin. A second deposit of \$250 per person due prior to February 1, 2011. Final payment is due by April 19, 2011. Call 843-971-3334.

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Membership in a professional association is evidence of your commitment to excellence as a team member. Whether you're an administrative assistant, clerical assistant, bookkeeper, clerical aide, or other office support personnel, IAEOP can help your career growth and assist in your personal and professional development.

Dates to Remember

ILLINOIS

Spring 2011 Conference - April 15-17
Hilton Garden Inn
Springfield IL
Installation of New Officers

CENTRAL; AREA PPD w/
INDIANA STATE CONFERENCE
March 31 - April 1, 2011
Indianapolis, Indiana

NAEOP

July 18-22, 2011
Charleston, South Carolina

July 9-13, 2012
Hilton Orange County
Costa Mesa, California