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### **Cornwall Iron Furnace Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution highlights history in monthly program**

CORNWALL, Pa.-DAR Members gathered in November 2016 for a program about the Iroquois and Delaware American Indians who inhabited the Forks of the Susquehanna during the 1740s and 1750s.

Colonial re-enactor and long-time volunteer at the Conrad Weiser Homestead in Womelsdorf, Lynn Otto, hosted the presentation. Otto discussed the time period during the French and Indian War, which he stated help set the stage for the American Revolution.

“As part of our monthly meetings we include a program,” explained Susan Steele, vice-regent for the chapter. “These programs vary and but are always ties to the DAR tenants of education, historic preservation and patriotism.”

For more information about the Cornwall Iron Furnace DAR visit [www.cornwallironfurnacedar.org/](http://www.cornwallironfurnacedar.org/)

The DAR, founded in 1890 to honor "God, Home, and Country," and headquartered in Washington, DC, is a nonprofit, non-political volunteer women's service organization dedicated to promoting patriotism, preserving American history, and securing America's future through better education for children. Any woman 18 years or older - regardless of race, religion, or ethnic background - who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution, is eligible for membership.

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Lynn Otto, KimOtto and Cornwall Iron Furnace DAR Regent Dr. Heather Waddell at the group's November meeting. Lynn Otto's presentation focused on American Indians in the Susquehanna prior to the American Revolution.