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NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE
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AMERICAN REVOLUTION
2016 – 2017

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State Theme:

Our Traditions Direct Our Paths in Service to God, Home and Country.”

State Scripture:

“And we know that all things work for good to those who are called according to His purpose.” Romans 8:28 (KJV)

“This is my commandment, that you love one another, as I have loved you.” John 15:12

"A people which takes no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants." - Macaulay

Colonial Motto of Georgia: NON SIBI SET ALIIS "Not for ourselves, but for others"

DEDICATION

In Memory of

Marie Derry De Lamar

The Georgia State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
dedicate with love and gratitude
this volume of the Georgia State Proceedings
in memory of this distinguished Daughter
for her outstanding leadership as
Georgia's 45th State Regent.

A member of Commodore Richard Dale Chapter,
Marie met all requests for her expertise and
devoted many hours of research to make possible
the published history of the Georgia State Society
and of Meadow Garden.

An outstanding State Regent and an exceptional historian,
Marie has left a legacy of loyalty and service
and will live on in the hearts of Georgia Daughters.



**Marie Derry De Lamar
(Mrs. Leonard G.)**

State Regent 1980 –1982

September 30, 1922 – September 10, 2016

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9. 1909-1910	* Mrs. P. W. Godfrey	Sergeant Newton	Covington
10. 1910-1912	* Mrs. John M. Graham	Fielding Lewis	Marietta
11. 1912-1914	* Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster	Atlanta	Atlanta
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27. 1944-1946	* Mrs. Ober DeWitt Warthen	Vidalia	Vidalia
28. 1946-1948	* Mrs. Mark Smith	Nathaniel Macon	Macon
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31. 1952-1954	* Mrs. T. Earle Stribling	Tomochichi	Clarksville
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HAWKINSVILLE (53) Jane Slade Ballard (2016-2018)	3046GA	Hawkinsville – SE
HENRY WALTON (91) Leona Meriwether Benkoski (2016-2018)	3048GA	Madison – CE
HIGHTOWER TRAIL (78) Mary Stamps Bennett (2016-2018)	3113GA	Canton – NW
JACOB BRASELTON (13) Caroline Giles Mixon (2017-2018)	3136GA	Braselton – NE
JAMES PITTMAN (26) Guy Dean Parks Benson (2016-2018)	3049GA	Commerce – NE
JAMES STEWART (37) Carla James Brown (2016-2018)	3119GA	Franklin – CW
JAMES WALDROP (78) Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah (2016-2018)	3129GA	Fayetteville – CW
JOHN BENNING (46) Nancy Clark Coleman (2016-2018)	3051GA	Moultrie – SW
JOHN BENSON (47) Mary Anne Solms Huggins (2015-2017)	3052GA	Hartwell – NE

JOHN CLARKE (27) Mary Lynne Gibbs Reinagel (2015-2017)	3053GA	Social Circle – NE
JOHN FRANKLIN WREN (52) Susan Seigler Adams (2016-2018)	3055GA	Wrens – CE
JOHN HOUSTOUN (85) Lee Kitchens Hill (2016-2018)	3056GA	Thomaston – CW
JOHN LAURENS (58) Patricia “Pat” Pattillo Mercer (2015-2017)	3099GA	Dublin – CE
JOSEPH HABERSHAM (120) Victoria “Vicky” Conn Frolich (2016-2018)	3057GA	Atlanta – NW
KENNESAW MOUNTAIN (13) Loriann White (2017-2018)	3137GA	Kennesaw – NW
KETTLE CREEK (59) Amanda Saunders Aycock (2016-2018)	3100GA	Washington – NE
KNOX-CONWAY (20) Marlyn Wilson Nelson (2015-2017)	3058GA	Ashburn – SW
LACHLAN MCINTOSH (55) Elizabeth Lanier Cutts (2016-2018)	3059GA	Savannah – SE
LAGRANGE (78) Kathren Moon Fogg (2016-2018)	3060GA	LaGrange – CW
LAMAR-LAFAYETTE (19) Susan Ansley Lindsey (2016-2018)	3061GA	Barnesville – CW
LEVI SAPP (25) Gail Whitehurst Hughes (2015-2017)	3123GA	Adel – SW
LIEUTENANT JAMES MONROE (28) Patsy Vedder Clark (2015-2017)	3121GA	Forsyth – CW
MARTHA STEWART BULLOCH (298) Catherine Collingwood Jimenez (2016-2018)	3114GA	Roswell – NW
MARY HAMMOND WASHINGTON (129) Nan Dixon Souma (2016-2018)	3064GA	Macon – CW
MATTHEW TALBOT (41) Martha “Marty” Huse Atkinson (2016-2018)	3065GA	Monroe – NE
MINERAL SPRINGS (19) Clarissa Douberly Self (2016-2018)	3103GA	Waynesville – SE
NANCY HART (83) Amelia E. Rogers Pelton (2016-2018)	3067GA	Milledgeville – CE
NATHANIEL ABNEY (14) Lea Anne McNease Davis (2016-2018)	3068GA	Fitzgerald – SE
NATHANIEL MACON (75) Janet Butler Walker (2016-2018)	3069GA	Macon – CW

OGLETHORPE (142) Julia Stokes Keating (2016-2018)	3072GA	Columbus – CW
OLD HEROD (33) Freida Abston Boyles (2016-2018)	3026GA	Dawson – SW
OLD NOONDAY (47) Janet Henry Foster (2016-2018)	3133GA	Roswell – NW
OLD UNICOI TRAIL (56) Annette Bomar Hopgood (2016-2018)	3117GA	Blairsville – NE
OLIVER MORTON (85) Judith Richards Sherling (2015-2017)	3073GA	Gray – CE
PATRIOTS OF LIBERTY (20) Annelle Woolley Jones (2015-2017)	3135GA	Alpharetta – NW
PETER EARLY (41) Susan Holt Pettus (2016-2018)	3076GA	Blakely – SW
PHILADELPHIA WINN (206) Mary Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters (2016-2018)	3111GA	Lawrenceville – NE
PULASKI (93) Carole Wilder Proctor (2015-2017)	3077GA	Griffin – CW
REVEREND JOHN ANDREW (50) Ruth Reed Pendergrass (2016-2018)	3130GA	Watkinsville – NE
ROBERT LOUGHRIDGE (80) Martha Mauney Moses (2016-2018)	3104GA	Chatsworth – NW
ROSWELL KING (62) Marsha Graham Van Ham (2015-2017)	3110GA	Dunwoody – NW
SAINT ANDREW'S PARISH (40) Cherry Williams Monroe (2016-2018)	3079GA	Darien – SE
SANDY SPRINGS (107) Patricia Haynes Bradford (2016-2018)	3128GA	Sandy Springs – NW
SAVANNAH (145) Barbara Ann Jones Victor (2014-2016-2018)	3080GA	Savannah – SE
SEQUOYAH (114) Beth Snider Finley (2015-2017)	3126GA	Jasper – NW
SERGEANT NEWTON (75) Stephanie Ginn Fortson (2016-2018)	3081GA	Covington – CE
STEPHEN HEARD (39) Patricia Freeman Thomas (2015-2017)	3082GA	Elberton – NE
SUKEY HART (82) Dana Bates Capaldi (2015-2017)	3112GA	Warner Robins – SE
SUNBURY (37) Elaine Smith Dickens (2015-2017)	3084GA	Winder – NE

SUWANEE CREEK (48) Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer (2016-2018)	3132GA	Suwanee – NE
SWEETWATER (23) Sue Veal Carlton (2015-2017)	3124GA	Douglasville – NW
TALLASSEE (28) Barbara "Bobby" Rogers Fresh (2016-2018)	3085GA	Tifton – SW
THOMASVILLE (116) Melody Snider Porter (2015-2017)	3086GA	Thomasville – SW
THRONATEESKA (94) Kay Griffin Ragan (2016-2018)	3087GA	Albany – SW
TOCCOA (24) Paige Ridley Dooley (2016-2018)	3088GA	Toccoa – NE
TOMOCHICHI (55) Bonnie <u>Delores</u> Anderson (2016-2018)	3089GA	Clarkesville – NE
TRAHLYTA (42) Anne Vermelle Converse (2015-2017)	3127GA	Dahlonega – NE
VIDALIA (79) Talley Watson Brownell (2015-2017)	3090GA	Vidalia – SE
WILLIAM DAY (105) Virginia "Ginny" Jiroch Harrell (2015-2017)	3118GA	Duluth – NE
WILLIAM MARSH (65) Kay Legard Thurman (2016-2018)	3093GA	LaFayette – NW
WILLIAM MCINTOSH (47) Jan Burch Hogan (2016-2018)	3092GA	Jackson – CW
XAVIER (158) Melodye G. Brown (2015-2017)	3095GA	Rome – NW

Location of Chapters

LOCATION	DATE	CHAPTER NAME
Adel	December 6, 2004	Levi Sapp
Albany	April 17, 1920	Commodore Richard Dale
Albany	June 2, 1909	Thronateeska
Alpharetta	December 6, 2015	Patriots of Liberty
Americus	October 20, 1908	Council of Safety
Ashburn	November 5, 1925	Knox-Conway
Athens	February 12, 1901	Elijah Clarke
Atlanta	April 15, 1891	Atlanta
Atlanta	December 21, 1948	Cherokee
Atlanta	December 11, 1964	Fort Peachtree
Atlanta	February 17, 1900	Joseph Habersham
Augusta	February 20, 1892	Augusta
Augusta	October 15, 1976	College Hill
Bainbridge	November 7, 1921	Bainbridge
Barnesville	April 14, 1928	Lamar-Lafayette
Baxley	June 9, 1972	Colonel Daniel Appling
Blairsville	October 17, 1997	Old Unicoi Trail
Blakely	June 14, 1912	Peter Early
Bogart	October 6, 2012	Apalachee
Braselton	February 5, 2017	Jacob Braselton
Brunswick	February 12, 1903	Brunswick
Canton	February 1, 1895	Hightower Trail
Carrollton	April 1, 1953	Abraham Baldwin
Cartersville	April 20, 1909	Etowah
Chatsworth	April 17, 1976	Robert Loughridge
Clarkesville	June 5, 1909	Tomochichi
College Park	November 21, 1957	Captain Thomas Cobb
Columbus	July 4, 1901	George Walton
Columbus	December 11, 1892	Oglethorpe
Commerce	March 16, 1916	James Pittman
Conyers	October 11, 1921	Colonel John McIntosh
Covington	February 12, 1895	Sergeant Newton
Cumming	April 12, 2003	Chestatee River
Cuthbert	January 28, 1914	Benjamin Hawkins
Dallas	May 2, 1981	Captain Edward Hagin
Darien	January 26, 1956	Saint Andrew's Parish
Dahlonega	October 9, 2004	Trahyta
Dawson	November 16, 1911	Old Herod
Decatur	November 29, 1912	Baron DeKalb
Douglas	December 5, 1886	Commodore Oliver Bowen
Douglasville	December 6, 2003	Sweetwater
Dublin	February 1, 1969	John Laurens
Duluth	October 10, 1998	William Day
Dunwoody	October 15, 1981	Roswell King
Eastman	April 13, 1913	Colonel William Few
Elberton	June 6, 1901	Stephen Heard
Fayetteville	April 21, 2007	James Waldrop
Fitzgerald	July 19, 1911	Nathaniel Abney
Forsyth	December 7, 2002	Lieutenant James Monroe
Fort Valley	October 7, 1907	Governor Treutlen
Franklin	October 2, 2000	James Stewart
Gainesville	March 26, 1914	Colonel William Candler
Gray	February 22, 1922	Oliver Morton
Griffin	February 6, 1893	Pulaski
Hartwell	March 12, 1913	John Benson
Hawkinsville	April 17, 1920	Hawkinsville
Homerville	November 18, 1948	John Floyd
Jackson	May 24, 1913	William McIntosh

Jasper	April 17, 2004	Sequoyah
Jesup	December 30, 1916	Altamaha
Jonesboro	June 8, 1973	Augustin Clayton
Kennesaw	May 5, 2017	Kennesaw Mountain
LaFayette	April 12, 1911	William Marsh
LaGrange	February 5, 1920	LaGrange
Lawrenceville	April 19, 1982	Philadelphia Winn
Macon	October 30, 1893	Mary Hammond Washington
Macon	January 14, 1905	Nathaniel Macon
Madison	March 2, 1910	Henry Walton
Marietta	January 18, 1950	Andrew Houser
Marietta	April 12, 1904	Fielding Lewis
Marietta	June 25, 2012	Old Noonday
McDonough	February 5, 2011	Andrew McBride
Milledgeville	October 5, 1900	Nancy Hart
Monroe	January 23, 1914	Matthew Talbot
Moultrie	November 1, 1910	John Benning
Newnan	October 10, 1986	General Daniel Newnan
Peachtree City	December 6, 2003	Fayette-Starr's Mill
Perry	February 18, 1914	General Daniel Stewart
Putney	October 13, 1979	Chehaw
Quitman	April 18, 1908	Hannah Clarke
Reidsville	April 15, 1978	General Josiah Tattnall
Richland	November 3, 1925	Roanoke
Rome	July 15, 1891	Xavier
Roswell	April 18, 1986	Martha Stewart Bulloch
Roswell	June 25, 2012	Old Noonday
Saint Simons Island	April 16, 1960	Fort Frederica
Sandersville	November 12, 1910	Governor Jared Irwin
Sandy Springs	February 3, 2007	Sandy Springs
Savannah	April 18, 1925	Bonaventure
Savannah	May 2, 1901	Lachlan McIntosh
Savannah	April 15, 1892	Savannah
Social Circle	April 18, 1917	John Clarke
St. Marys	July 24, 1967	Earl of Camden
Statesboro	February 29, 1964	Archibald Bulloch
Suwanee	October 8, 2011	Suwanee Creek
Swainsboro	July 5, 2010	Governor David Emanuel - Adam Brinson
Sylvania	May 17, 1921	Brier Creek
Sylvester	November 4, 1921	Barnard Trail
Thomaston	March 25, 1911	John Hustoun
Thomasville	June 19, 1912	Thomasville
Thomson	April 12, 1930	Captain John Wilson
Tifton	January 24, 1962	Tallassee
Toccoa	October 21, 1923	Toccoa
Valdosta	December 8, 2001	Colonel Ebenezer Folsom
Valdosta	October 12, 1908	General James Jackson
Vidalia	April 14, 1928	Vidalia
Warner Robins	October 7, 1982	Sukey Hart
Warrenton	November 29, 1921	Burkhalter
Washington	December 10, 1971	Kettle Creek
Watkinsville	June 25, 2007	Reverend John Andrew
Waycross	June 5, 1907	Lyman Hall
Waynesboro	February 2, 1925	Edmund Burke
Waynesville	June 7, 1974	Mineral Springs
Winder	April 25, 1921	Sunbury
Wrens	December 8, 1965	John Franklin Wren

Organization of Chapters

Atlanta, Atlanta.....	April 15, 1891
Xavier, Rome.....	July 15, 1891
Augusta, Augusta.....	February 20, 1892
Savannah, Savannah.....	April 15, 1892
Athens, Athens (Disbanded 10-5-1910).....	April 15, 1892
Oglethorpe, Columbus.....	December 11, 1892
Pulaski, Griffin.....	February 6, 1893
Mary Hammond Washington, Macon.....	October 30, 1893
Susannah Elliott, LaGrange (Disbanded 10-2-1902).....	October 15, 1894
Thronateeska, Albany (Reorganized 6-2-1909).....	January 5, 1895
Sergeant Newton, Covington.....	February 12, 1895
Francis Marion, Thomasville (Disbanded 4-17-1903).....	February 14, 1895
Kettle Creek, Washington.....	September 11, 1895
(Disbanded 2-1-1941) (Reorganized 12-10-1971)	
Piedmont Continental, Atlanta (Disbanded 2-9-1927).....	January 27, 1898
John Adams Treutlen, Waynesboro (Disbanded 1-3-1909).....	February 17, 1900
Joseph Habersham, Atlanta.....	February 17, 1900
Jonathan Bryan, Waycross (Disbanded).....	February 17, 1900
Thomas Jefferson, Atlanta (Disbanded 10-5-1910).....	April 9, 1900
Nancy Hart, Milledgeville.....	October 5, 1900
Elijah Clarke, Athens.....	February 12, 1901
Lachlan McIntosh, Savannah.....	May 2, 1901
Stephen Heard, Elberton.....	June 6, 1901
George Walton, Columbus.....	July 4, 1901
Brunswick, Brunswick.....	February 12, 1903
Sarah Dickinson, Newnan (Disbanded 10-16-1957).....	February 21, 1903
Stephen Hopkins, Marshallville (Disbanded 6-2-1954).....	February 21, 1903
Shadrach Inman, Hepzibah (Disbanded 4-15-1916).....	February 6, 1904
Fielding Lewis, Marietta.....	April 12, 1904
Nathaniel Macon, Macon.....	January 14, 1905
Sara McIntosh, Atlanta (Disbanded 11-2-1910).....	November 1, 1905
Lyman Hall, Waycross (Disbanded 4-21-2007).....	June 5, 1907
Governor Treutlen, Fort Valley.....	October 7, 1907
Button Gwinnett, Columbus (Disbanded 4-14-2001).....	March 13, 1908
Hannah Clarke, Quitman.....	April 18, 1908
General James Jackson, Valdosta.....	October 12, 1908
Council of Safety, Americus.....	October 20, 1908
Archibald Bulloch, Montezuma (Disbanded 2-1-1937).....	February 3, 1908
Etowah, Cartersville.....	April 20, 1909
Thronateeska, Albany (Reorganized).....	June 2, 1909
Tomochichi, Clarksville.....	June 5, 1909
Sergeant Jasper, Monticello (Disbanded 10-15-1953).....	February 22, 1910
Henry Walton, Madison.....	March 2, 1910
David Meriwether, Greenville (Disbanded 12-9-1934).....	October 25, 1910
John Benning, Moultrie.....	November 1, 1910
Governor Jared Irwin, Sandersville.....	November 12, 1910
Stone Castle, Dawson.....	March 21, 1911
(Automatically disbanded 6-4-1983)	
John Houston, Thomaston.....	March 25, 1911
William Marsh, LaFayette.....	April 12, 1911
Nathaniel Abney, Fitzgerald.....	July 19, 1911

Old Herod, Dawson.....	November 16, 1911
(Name changed from Dorothy Walton 4-16-1983)	
Governor Edward Tell, Thomaston.....	December 11, 1911
(Disbanded 10-15-1930)	
Governor John Milledge, Dalton.....	January 20, 1912
(Disbanded 6-9-1967)	
Peter Early, Blakely.....	June 14, 1912
Thomasville, Thomasville.....	June 19, 1912
(Changed from Ochlocknee 1933)	
Baron DeKalb, Decatur.....	November 29, 1912
(Changed from Clarkston 2-1-1937)	
Lanahassee, Buena Vista (Disbanded 2-1-1937).....	February 27, 1913
John Benson, Hartwell.....	March 12, 1913
Major General Samuel Elbert, Tennille.....	March 24, 1913
(Disbanded 2-1-1944)	
Colonel William Few, Eastman.....	April 13, 1913
William McIntosh, Jackson.....	May 24, 1913
James Monroe, Forsyth (Disbanded 2-1-1958).....	July 4, 1913
Anawauqua, Fairburn (Disbanded 10-18-1919).....	July 4, 1913
Matthew Talbot, Monroe.....	January 23, 1914
Samuel Reid, Eatonton (Disbanded 6-30-1938).....	January 26, 1914
Benjamin Hawkins, Cuthbert.....	January 28, 1914
Noble Wymberly Jones, Shellman (Disbanded 10-6-2001).....	January 29, 1914
General Daniel Stewart, Perry.....	February 18, 1914
Fort Early, Cordele (Disbanded 4-9-2011).....	February 18, 1914
Colonel William Candler, Gainesville.....	March 26, 1914
McIntosh Reserve, Carrollton (Disbanded 10-17-1918).....	April 1, 1914
John Laurens, Dublin.....	February 25, 1916
(Disbanded 10-15-1958; Reorganized 2-1-1969)	
James Pittman, Commerce.....	March 16, 1916
Altamaha, Jesup.....	December 30, 1916
Oconee, McRae (Disbanded 12-2-1995).....	December 30, 1916
John Clarke, Social Circle.....	April 18, 1917
Chattahoochee, West Point (Disbanded 12-30-1933).....	January 18, 1918
Hawthorne Trail, Pelham (Disbanded 4-5-1939).....	February 9, 1918
LaGrange, LaGrange.....	February 5, 1920
Colonel John Dooley, Vienna (Disbanded 8-2-1928).....	April 17, 1920
Commodore Richard Dale, Albany.....	April 17, 1920
Hawkinsville, Hawkinsville.....	April 17, 1920
Hancock, Sparta (Disbanded 2-3-1996).....	April 17, 1920
Anna - Kanasta, Douglasville (Disbanded 12-30-1933).....	March 29, 1921
Sunbury, Winder.....	April 25, 1921
Peter Coffee, Abbeville (Disbanded 12-30-1933).....	May 10, 1921
Brier Creek, Sylvania.....	May 17, 1921
Cordele, Cordele (Disbanded 6-7-1922).....	September 30, 1921
Colonel John McIntosh, Conyers.....	October 11, 1921
Barnard Trail, Sylvester.....	November 4, 1921
(Named changed from Sylvester, 1928)	
Bainbridge, Bainbridge.....	November 7, 1921
Burkhalter, Warrenton.....	November 29, 1921
Elizabeth Marlow, Monticello (Disbanded 2-1-1968).....	December 16, 1921
Oliver Morton, Gray.....	February 22, 1922
Old Marion, Jeffersonville (Disbanded 2-2-1933).....	March 21, 1922
Cairo, Cairo (Disbanded 12-17-1968).....	December 12, 1922

Toccoa, Toccoa.....	October 21, 1923
Oothcaloga, Adairsville (Disbanded 10-6-2012).....	June 6, 1924
Fort Valley, Fort Valley (Disbanded 4-19-1948).....	February 2, 1925
Edmund Burke, Waynesboro.....	February 2, 1925
Bonaventure, Savannah.....	April 18, 1925
Elizabeth Washington, Augusta (Disbanded 10-25-1939).....	June 4, 1925
Jeffersonia Hawkins, Roberta (Disbanded 2-2-1933).....	June 16, 1925
Roanoke, Richland	November 3, 1925
(Changed from Lumpkin 1-31-1959) (Disbanded 6-24, 2013)	
Knox-Conway, Ashburn	November 5, 1925
John Ball, Gordon (Changed from Irwinton 2-2-1990	April 9, 1926
Disbanded 10-9-1999)	
Arthur Fort, Granville (Disbanded 2-1-1955)	June 14, 1927
Camilla, Camilla (Disbanded 2-5-1936)	July 12, 1927
Lamar-Lafayette, Barnesville	April 14, 1928
Vidalia, Vidalia	April 14, 1928
Captain John Wilson, Thomson	April 12, 1930
Adam Brinson, Twin City	April 12, 1930
(Location changed from Graymont-Summit 1-19-1955;	
Merged with Governor David Emanuel 7-5-2010)	
Governor David Emanuel, Swainsboro	May 26, 1931
(Location changed from Emanuel County 10-7-1956;	
Merged with Adam Brinson 7-5-2010)	
Elisha Walker, Wrightsville (Disbanded 2-1-1937)	February 2, 1935
General David Blackshear, Rochelle (Disbanded 10-8-2011)	November 19, 1938
Governor George W. Towns, Talbotton	May 18, 1946
Governor George M. Troup, Hogansville	December 2, 1947
John Floyd, Homerville (Disbanded June 24, 2013)	November 18, 1948
Cherokee, Atlanta	December 21, 1948
William Witcher, Cedartown (Disbanded 10-6-2012)	June 3, 1949
Andrew Houser, Marietta	January 18, 1950
John Dooley, Lincolnton (Disbanded 10-16-1956)	April 12, 1952
Abraham Baldwin, Carrollton	April 1, 1953
Major General John Twiggs, Jeffersonville.....	August 18, 1955
Peachtree Trail, Marietta.....	October 21, 1955
(Location changed from Kennesaw 6-1-1962)	
Metter, Metter (Disbanded 10-8-2016).....	December 15, 1955
Saint Andrew's Parish, Darien	January 26, 1956
Hawthorne Trail, Camilla (Disbanded 2-6-1987)	April 14, 1956
Captain Thomas Cobb, College Park	November 21, 1957
Fort Frederica, Saint Simons Island	April 16, 1960
Whitehall Inn, East Point	April 4, 1961
(Location changed from Atlanta 2-5-1982; Disbanded 10-10-1998)	
Tallassee, Tifton	January 24, 1962
Birdsville, Millen (Disbanded 4-14-2001)	January 7, 1964
Archibald Bulloch, Statesboro	February 29, 1964
Fort Peachtree, Atlanta	December 11, 1964
John Franklin Wren, Wrens	December 8, 1965
Earl of Camden, St. Marys	July 24, 1967
John Laurens, Dublin (Reorganized)	February 1, 1969
Ocmulgee, Warner Robins (Disbanded 6-11-1976)	February 1, 1969
Kettle Creek, Washington (Reorganized)	December 10, 1971
Colonel Daniel Appling, Baxley.....	June 9, 1972
Augustin Clayton, Jonesboro.....	June 8, 1973

Mineral Springs, Waynesville.....	June 7, 1974
Lady Huntingdon, Oxford (Disbanded 10-7-2000).....	April 17, 1976
Robert Loughridge, Chatsworth.....	April 17, 1976
College Hill, Augusta.....	October 15, 1976
General Josiah Tattnall, Reidsville	April 15, 1978
(Location changed from Claxton 7-1-2012)	
Chehaw, Putney.....	October 13, 1979
Captain Edward Hagin, Dallas.....	May 2, 1981
Roswell King, Dunwoody.....	October 15, 1981
Philadelphia Winn, Lawrenceville.....	April 19, 1982
Sukey Hart, Warner Robins.....	October 7, 1982
Hightower Trail, Canton.....	February 1, 1985
Martha Stewart Bulloch, Roswell.....	April 18, 1986
General Daniel Newnan, Newnan.....	October 10, 1986
Commodore Oliver Bowen, Douglas.....	December 5, 1986
Old Unicoi Trail, Blairsville.....	October 17, 1997
William Day, Duluth.....	October 10, 1998
James Stewart, Franklin.....	October 7, 2000
Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Valdosta	December 8, 2001
Lieutenant James Monroe, Forsyth.....	December 7, 2002
Chestatee River, Cumming	April 12, 2003
Fayette-Starr's Mill, Peachtree City	December 6, 2003
Levi Sapp, Adel	December 6, 2003
Sweetwater, Douglasville.....	December 6, 2003
Sequoyah, Jasper.....	April 17, 2004
Trahyta, Dahlonega.....	October 9, 2004
Sandy Springs, Sandy Springs.....	February 3, 2007
James Waldrop, Fayetteville.....	April 21, 2007
Reverend John Andrew, Watkinsville.....	June 25, 2007
Governor David Emanuel - Adam Brinson, Swainsboro.....	July 5, 2010
Andrew McBride, McDonough.....	February 5, 2011
Suwanee Creek, Suwanee.....	October 8, 2011
Old Noonday, Marietta (location changed to Roswell)	June 25, 2012
Apalachee, Bogart	October 6, 2012
Patriots of Liberty, Alpharetta.....	December 6, 2015
Jacob Braselton, Braselton.....	February 5, 2017
Kennesaw Mountain, Kennesaw.....	May 5, 2017

Chapters by Districts 2016 - 2018

Coordinator of Districts: Teresa Meadows Floyd

NORTHWEST

Andrew Houser – Marietta
Atlanta – Atlanta
Baron DeKalb – Decatur
Captain Edward Hagin – Dallas
Cherokee – Atlanta
Etowah – Cartersville
Fielding Lewis – Marietta
Fort Peachtree – Atlanta
Hightower Trail – Canton
Joseph Habersham – Atlanta
Kennesaw Mountain – Kennesaw
Martha Stewart Bulloch – Roswell
Old Noonday – Roswell
Patriots of Liberty – Alpharetta
Robert Loughridge – Chatsworth
Roswell King – Dunwoody
Sandy Springs – Sandy Springs
Sequoyah – Jasper
Sweetwater – Douglasville
William Marsh – LaFayette
Xavier – Rome

NORTHEAST

Apalachee – Bogart
Chestatee River – Cumming
Colonel William Candler – Gainesville
Elijah Clarke – Athens
James Pittman – Commerce
Jacob Braselton – Braselton
John Benson – Hartwell
John Clarke – Social Circle
Kettle Creek – Washington
Matthew Talbot – Monroe
Old Unicoi Trail – Blairsville
Philadelphia Winn – Lawrenceville
Reverend John Andrew – Watkinsville
Stephen Heard – Elberton
Sunbury – Winder
Suwanee Creek – Suwanee
Toccoa – Toccoa
Tomochichi – Clarkesville
Trahlyta – Dahlonega
William Day – Duluth

CENTRAL WEST

Abraham Baldwin – Carrollton
Andrew McBride – McDonough
Augustin Clayton – Jonesboro
Captain Thomas Cobb – College Park
Fayette-Starr's Mill – Peachtree City
General Daniel Newnan – Newnan
George Walton – Columbus
Governor Treutlen – Fort Valley
James Stewart – Franklin
James Waldrop – Fayetteville
John Houstoun – Thomaston
Lamar-Lafayette – Barnesville
LaGrange – LaGrange
Lieutenant James Monroe – Forsyth
Mary Hammond Washington – Macon
Nathaniel Macon – Macon
Oglethorpe – Columbus
Pulaski – Griffin
William McIntosh – Jackson

CENTRAL EAST

Archibald Bulloch – Statesboro
Augusta – Augusta
Brier Creek – Sylvania
Burkhalter – Warrenton
Captain John Wilson – Thomson
College Hill – Augusta
Colonel John McIntosh – Conyers
Edmund Burke – Waynesboro
General Daniel Stewart – Perry
Governor David Emanuel-
Adam Brinson – Swainsboro
Governor Jared Irwin – Sandersville
Henry Walton – Madison
John Franklin Wren – Wrens
John Laurens – Dublin
Metter – Metter
Nancy Hart – Milledgeville
Oliver Morton – Gray
Sergeant Newton – Covington

SOUTHWEST

Bainbridge – Bainbridge
Barnard Trail – Sylvester
Benjamin Hawkins – Cuthbert
Chehaw – Putney
Colonel Ebenezer Folsom – Valdosta
Commodore Richard Dale – Albany
Council of Safety – Americus
General James Jackson – Valdosta
Hannah Clarke – Quitman
John Benning – Moultrie
Knox-Conway – Ashburn
Levi Sapp – Adel
Old Herod – Dawson
Peter Early – Blakely
Tallassee – Tifton
Thomasville – Thomasville
Thronateeska – Albany

SOUTHEAST

Altamaha – Jesup
Bonaventure – Savannah
Brunswick – Brunswick
Colonel Daniel Appling – Baxley
Colonel William Few – Eastman
Commodore Oliver Bowen –
Douglas
Earl of Camden – St. Marys
Fort Frederica – St. Simons Island
General Josiah Tattnall – Reidsville
Hawkinsville – Hawkinsville
Lachlan McIntosh – Savannah
Mineral Springs – Waynesville
Nathaniel Abney – Fitzgerald
Saint Andrew's Parish – Darien
Savannah – Savannah
Sukey Hart – Warner Robins
Vidalia – Vidalia

Appointments to Committees

National Appointments from Georgia 2016 – 2019

National Chairs:

Protocol	Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price
Congress Communications	Amy Pittman Lawson
Marshal	Phyllis Fox Lawson

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Bylaws	Laura Marcella Reid
Development	E. Lynn Brackey

Standing Committees – National Vice Chairs:

Commemorative Events – 100 th Anniversary of the American's Creed	Melodye G. Brown
DAR Scholarship (Alice W. Rooke)	Brenda Williams Bush
DAR Scholarship (Dr. Francis Anthony Beneventi Medical)	Donna Lynne Owens
Insignia (Pin Review)	Barbara Blakely Chastain
Insignia (Internet Monitoring)	Lynn Moulton Wright

Standing Committees – National Vice Chairs, Southeast Division:

Americanism	Betty Brown Harrah
Commemorative Events	Shannon Cowles Logue
Constitution Week	Rebecca Malone West
DAR Magazine	Lynn Moulton Wright
DAR Scholarship	Dana McCoy Anderson
DAR School	Catherine Derst Miller
DAR Service for Veterans	Rebecca Miller Rostron
Flag of the United States of America, The	Brenda Davison Jessel
Genealogical Records	Teresa Meadows Floyd
Historic Preservation	Rebecca Katherine Croft
Junior American Citizens (Art Contest) (Service and Creative Expression)	Nancy Collins Tims
President General's Project	Karen Buck Sokol
Public Relations and Media	Katherine Paige Pebworth
Women's Issues	Catherine Winslett Hyer
	Eleanor Brinson Quigley

Other Appointments:

DAR School – President General's Appointee to	Kate Duncan
Smith Board of Trustees	Carolyn Grant Hanf
Finance Committee, Member	Paula Hannah Osborne
Insignia (Internet Monitoring), Member	Nahali Ruth Croft
VAVS Liaison to VISN (Veterans Integrated Services Network), SE	Rebecca Miller Rostron

Congressional Committee:

Vice Chair, Credentials	Julia Ann Farrigan
Vice Chair, Credentials	Rebecca Malone West
Vice Chair, Memorial Service	O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle
Vice Chair, Registration Line	Brenda Davison Jessel

Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service (VAVS)

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Representative: Betty McAdams Durshimer
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Deputy: Nikki Williams Sebastian

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Deputy: Patricia “Pat” Patillo Mercer
Deputy: Harriett Jones Claxton
Deputy: Susanne Whipple Hagan

Georgia State Society, NSDAR, 2016-2018

State Appointments to National Standing Committees

American Heritage:	Virginia "Ginger" Ranson Nicholson
Vice Chair – Art and Sculpture, Literature and Drama, and Music:	Batina "Tina" May Clune
Vice Chair – Fiber Arts, Crafts, Cultural Events and Traditions:	Dawna Morrow Godfrey
American History:	Rogena "Gena" Murray Moorhead
Vice Chair NW:	Penne Guffin Baldwin
Vice Chair NE:	Kristine Fitch White
Vice Chair CW:	Mary Lou Nelson Goering
Vice Chair CE:	Martha Middlebrooks Wells
Vice Chair SW:	Lottie Land Holloway
Vice Chair SE:	Elizabeth "Betsy" Dunn Hamilton
American Indians:	Susan Johnson Gillespie
Vice Chair:	Ruth Parker McIntire
Vice Chair:	Dinah Clemons Peevy
Vice Chair:	J. Alicyne Roth
Americanism:	Phyllis Hill King
Chapter Achievement Award:	Elseon "Elsie" Banner Lawson
Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission:	Rene' Shows Hardin
Vice Chair:	Teresa Bronte Daniels
Vice Chair:	Marguerite McEntee Dyal
Vice Chair:	Brenda Davison Jessel
Vice Chair:	Phyllis Fox Lawson
Vice Chair:	Betty Crenshaw Looper
Vice Chair:	Diane "Dee" McCranie Redkevitch
Vice Chair:	Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters
Children of the American Revolution:	Peggy Reece Bruckner
Commemorative Events:	Patricia "Pat" Haynes Bradford
Community Service Awards:	Marcelaine "Marcie" Crockett Fletcher
Vice Chair:	Reba Phillips Welch
Conservation:	Pamela Ann Lyle
Vice Chair:	Cynthia Grantham Davis
Constitution Week:	Lydia Rainey McGill
Vice Chair:	Alice Stewart Bullock
Vice Chair:	Judith "Judy" Clements Dyer
Vice Chair:	Christine "Christy" White Morris
Vice Chair:	Martha <u>Ann</u> Story
Vice Chair:	Julia "Julie" Robe Yokum
Vice Chair:	Elaine Heltne Zecher
DAR Genealogy Preservation:	Vivian Holder Roberts

DAR Good Citizen:	Judith Richards Sherling
Vice Chair NW:	Charlotte Sparks McCloskey
Vice Chair NE:	Diane Cooper Mauldin
Vice Chair CW:	Susan Luree Burroughs
Vice Chair CE:	Mary Catherine Fouche'
Vice Chair SW:	Sylvia Moore Dinkel
Vice Chair SE:	Elizabeth "Bette" Roberts Wester
DAR Library:	E. Lynn Brackey
Friends of DAR Library:	Francis "Monie" Davis Moody
DAR Magazine:	Stephanie Kupecky Chasez
Vice Chair:	Anastasia "Stacy" Kupecky Duncan
Advisor:	Marilyn "Lynn" Moulton Wright
DAR Museum Outreach:	Linda Overstreet Harvey
Vice Chair – Georgia State Room, DAR Museum:	Barbara Blakely Chastain (Mrs. W. Franklin)
Vice Chair – NSDAR Museum Correspondent Docents:	Edwina Hall Beall (Mrs. Dennis)
Correspondent Docents:	Barbara Blakely Chastain (Mrs. W. Franklin)
	Therry Nash Deal
	Ann Scott Garner
	Marilyn Clark Gilhuly
	Carolyn Grant Hanf (Mrs. Peter S.)
	Linda Overstreet Harvey
	Teresa Carswell Howard
	Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price
	Virginia Grace Lingelbach
	Virginia Kline McIntosh
	Karan Berryman Pittman
	Ruth Odom Reddick
	Rena Morgan Setters
	Mary Farthing Simonds
	Kathryn "Kate" Stirk Sklikas
	Martha Holman Wright
DAR Project Patriot:	Loriann White
DAR Scholarship:	Dana McCoy Anderson
Vice Chair:	Glada Gunnells Horvat
DAR School:	OB Wilhoit McCorkle
State Regent's Project:	Sally McGlaun Baldwin (Mrs. C. Lewis)
Vice Chair:	Ann Benson Ameye
Vice Chair:	Bonnie Gilchrist Baker
Vice Chair:	Virginia "Ginger" Devaughan Deraney
Vice Chair:	Elizabeth "Beth" Crumby Lyons
Vice Chair:	Rebecca Brannon Schindler
Vice Chair:	Belva Baker Strickland
Vice Chair:	Alice Clayton Robinson
Vice Chair:	Renee Gaspari Portell

DAR Service for Veterans:	Peggy Duncan Freeman
Vice Chair:	Violette Harris Denney
Vice Chair:	Sheila Ann Morton Jackson
Vice Chair – Veterans History Project:	Helen Maola Martin
The Flag of the United States of America:	Claudia Campbell Callaway
Vice Chair:	Kathleen “Kathy” Zeles Marsh
Genealogical Records:	Candice “Candy” Bryan Parrow
Vice Chair:	Yvonne “Bonnie” Stack Steger
Vice Chair – Indexing and Volunteers:	Nancy Tingley Olsen
Historic Preservation:	Melinda “Mindy” May Wade
Vice Chair – Medals:	Penny Griffin Gaskins
Vice Chair – Historic Sites and Property Preservation:	Dory Jones Brown
Vice Chair – Projects Contest:	Dawn Wilson Hodges
Insignia:	Camille Redfern Lowery
Junior American Citizens:	Nancy Collins Tims
Vice Chair:	Amanda Findlay Garnett
Junior Membership:	Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty
Vice Chair/ Quilt:	Helen Machida Grigsby
Vice Co-Chair – Junior Shoppe:	Jena Hazelrigs Carver
Vice Co-Chair – Junior Shoppe:	Stephani McIntosh Roohani
Member:	Kathleen “Kathy” Zeles Marsh
Vice Chair – Outstanding Junior Contest:	Melanie Blair Aldred
Vice Chair – Special Events:	Dawn Villanueva Levy
Advisor:	Amy Pittman Lawson
Lineage Research:	Mary Kathleen “Kitty” Worrell Watters
Vice Chair/NW:	Kay Franklin Gower
Vice Chair/NW:	Mary Ann Hawthorne
Vice Chair/NW:	Cindy Dent Ritcheson
Vice Chair/NW:	Cynthia Willis Waskowsky
Vice Chair/NE:	Elizabeth “Liz” Lewis Jaeger
Vice Chair/NE:	Cathy Louise McLendon
Vice Chair/NE:	Constance “Connie” Sasser Rifkind
Vice Chair/CW:	Emily Penrod Woodyard
Vice Chair/CE:	Patricia “Pat” Pattillo Mercer
Vice Chair/CE:	Stephani McIntosh Roohani
Vice Chair/SW:	Brenda Williams Bush
Vice Chair/SW:	Sandra “Sandi” Irwin Driskill
Vice Chair/SW:	Melody Snider Porter
Vice Chair/SE:	Teresa Bronte Daniels
Vice Chair/SE:	Virginia “Ginny” Soth Griffith
Literacy Promotion:	Jennifer Whipple Whiddon
Vice Chair:	Melanie Blair Aldred
Vice Chair:	Marilyn “Lynn” Moulton Wright

Membership Co-Chair:	Marguerite McEntee Dyal
Membership Co-Chair:	Rene' Shows Hardin
Vice Chair:	Bonnie Gilchrist Baker
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Vice Chair:	Emily Catherine Hicks
Vice Chair:	Donna Odum Loudermilk
Vice Chair:	Martha <u>Ann</u> Story
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Chair:	Brenda Davison Jessel
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Vice Chair – Social Media:	Alyson Carol Shields
Service to America:	Lynne Allen Tate
Vice Chair:	Randi Davis Minor
Volunteer Genealogists:	
Co-Chair:	Rene' Shows Hardin
Co-Chair:	Marguerite McEntee Dyal
Vice Co-Chair/NW:	Judith Pritchett Hall
Volunteer Genealogists:	
Vice Co-Chair/NW:	Lynn Ware Spratling
Member:	Linda Goulding Camp
Member:	Linda Coffman Macy
Member:	Cindy Dent Richardson
Member:	Lynda Henderson Welch
Vice Co-Chair/NE:	Betty Crenshaw Looper
Vice Co-Chair/NE:	Caroline Giles Mixon
Member:	Mary Anne Hoit Abbe
Member:	Anne Quay Beach
Member:	Sara Douglas Burns
Member:	Cynthia "Cindy" Odum Gaskins
Member:	Cathy Louise McLendon
Member:	Constance "Connie" Sasser Rifkind
Member:	Patricia "Trish" Gay Westbrook
Vice Chair/CW	Sara Jane Overstreet
Member:	Ann Bogguss Poole
Member:	Emily Penrod Woodyard

Volunteer Genealogists, Continued:

Vice Chair/CE:	Patricia "Pat" Pattillo Mercer
Member:	Nahali "Holly" Ruth Croft
Member/SW:	Brenda William Bush
Member/SW:	Marie Harris Manning
Vice Chair/SE:	Teresa Bronte Daniels
Member:	Virginia "Ginny" Soth Griffith
Member:	Susan "Susie" James Jarrett

Volunteer Information Specialists:

Co-Chair:	Carla James Brown
Co-Chair:	Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer
Vice Chair – eMembership and eMaster Questionnaire:	Beth Snider Finley
Vice Chair – Webmaster Private Site:	Ruth Reed Pendergrass
Vice Chair – Programming & Design:	Amy Pittman Lawson
Vice Chair – Website Review and Maintenance:	Bonnie Lynn Bailey
Vice Chair – Website Review & Maintenance:	Beverly Vaughn Baker
Vice Chair – Website Review and Maintenance:	Jena Hazelrigs Carver
Vice Chair – Website Review and Maintenance:	Valerie Renee Craft
Vice Chair – Website Review and Maintenance:	Mary Ann McCullen Foster
Vice Chair – Website Review and Maintenance:	Phyllis Ziegler Jackson

Women's Issues:

Vice Chair/NW:	Kathryn "Kitty" Audrey Kelley
Vice Chair/NE:	Elaine Baker Cross
Vice Chair/CW:	Rosalyn "Rosy" Hulsey Brown
Vice Chair/CE:	Marilyn Lett Wallace
Vice Chair/SW:	Sara Stone Carter
Vice Chair/SE:	Donna McCourry King
	Kathleen "Kathy" Ward Hart

State Appointments to National Administrative Committees

Protocol:	Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer -Price
Units Overseas:	Anastasia "Stacie" Kupecky Duncan

State Appointments to National Special Committees

Community Classroom:	Suellen Browning Dennis
Educational Resources:	Mary Lynne Keener
Special Projects Grants:	Billie Jean Goodwin
Vice Chair:	Jane Frazer
Vice Chair:	Elizabeth "Liz" Lewis Jaeger

State Appointments to State Standing Committees

Bylaws - Chair:	Carolyn Grant Hanf (Mrs. Peter S.)
Vice Chair:	Laura Marcella Reid (Ms.)
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Member/NE District:	Peggy Smith Gates
Member/CW District:	Susan Ansley Lindsey
Member/CE District:	Jane Grier Durden
Member/SW District:	Kathryn "Kathy" Alexander Hicks
Member/SE District:	Teresa Meadows Floyd
Member, ex-officio:	Melodye G. Brown
Advisor:	Kate Sievert Cook
Finance - Chair:	Harriette Foster Hankinson (Mrs. Donald D.)
Secretary:	Melodye G. Brown
Member:	Ida "Bea" Best Smith Fischer (Mrs. Erich)
Member:	Deborah Taylor Powell
Member:	Betty Brown Harrah
Member:	Charlotte Josephine Christian
Member:	Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters
Proceedings - Chair:	Brenda Davison Jessel
Member, Honorary State Regent:	Rose Elyea Bell
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Member:	Victoria "Vicky" Conn Frolich
Member:	Patricia Bridges Massey
Member:	Peggy Reece Bruckner
Member:	Janet Butler Walker
Resolutions - Chair:	Edwina Hall Beall (Mrs. Dennis J. F.)
Member:	Lanette Haar Reid (Mrs. R. Hugh)
Member:	Marjorie Young Garner (Mrs. R. Alexander, Jr.)
Member:	Anne Whipple Murphey (Mrs. Flewellyn P.)
Member:	Alae Risse Barron Leitch (Mrs. James J.)
Member:	Harriette Foster Hankinson (Mrs. Donald D.)

Resolutions, Continued:

Member:	Carolyn Grant Hanf (Mrs. Peter S.)
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Member:	Rose Elyea Bell (Mrs. John I., Jr.)
Member:	Shelby Alderman Whitson (Mrs. Theodore C.)
Member:	Laura Marcella Reid (Ms.)
Member:	Barbara Blakely Chastain (Mrs. W. Franklin)
Member:	Sally McGlaun Baldwin (Mrs. C. Lewis)
Member:	Virginia Grace Lingelbach (Mrs.)
Member:	Ida "Bea" Best Smith Fischer (Mrs. Erich)

Member – First Vice Regent:	Melodye G. Brown
Member – Parliamentarian:	Kate Sievert Cook
Member – NW:	Mae Ora O'Shields
Member – NE:	Joyce Andresen Mortison
Member – CW:	Brenda Sappington Tackett
Member – CE:	Susan Seigler Adams
Member – SW:	Frances Browning Miller
Member – SE:	Ann Morris Carswell

State Appointments to State Committees

Application Review Committee:	Diane "Dee" McCranie Redkevitch
Vice Chair:	Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters

Conference & Events Committee:

Chair:	Loriann White
Vice Chair:	Alice Stewart Bullock
Vice Chair:	Sharon Rennard Sowders
Vice Chair:	Lynne Allen Tate
Vice Chair:	Lisa Dredge Mooney
Vice Chair:	Donna Minyard Norton
Chair, Program Advertising:	Kimberly "Kim" Maine Cooper
Vice Chair:	Teresa Bronte Daniels

State Conference Advisor – 2017:	Virginia Grace Lingelbach
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State Conference Advisor – 2018:	Laura Marcella Reid
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State Conference and Events Treasurer:	Kay Griffin Ragan
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Cooperation of DAR with SAR and SR:	Leslie Strickland Watkins
Vice Chair:	Helen Elizabeth Story
Vice Chair:	Jo An Johnson Chewning
Vice Chair:	Billie Leverett Trussell
Vice Chair:	Ginger Moseley Bedell
Vice Chair:	Betty Crenshaw Looper

Credentials:	Julia "Judy" Ann Farrigan
Vice Chair:	Jan Burch Hogan
Member:	Patricia "Pat" Connell Gordon
Member:	Lora Edge Lykins
Member:	Sylvia Jordan Ream
Member:	Kathren Moon Fogg
Advisor:	Julie Brooks Prince
DAR Literature:	Diane Robertson Guest
Vice Chair:	Virginia "Ginny" Jiroch Harrell
Vice Chair:	Andrea Elaine Hankinson
Vice Chair:	Jennifer Jackson Clark
Vice Chair:	DiAnn Powers Wheeler
Vice Chair:	Louise Williams Jones
DAR Speakers Staff:	Dianne Brown Cannestra
Districts, Coordinator of:	Teresa Meadows Floyd
NW District Director:	Paula Moyer Nelson
NE District Director:	Bonnell "Bonnie" Wheeler Lashley
CW District Director:	Beverly Vaughn Baker
CE District Director:	Amelia Rogers Pelton
SW District Director:	Mary King Gammage Givens
SE District Director:	Catherine "Cathy" Derst Miller
Georgia Day:	Paula Thompson Neely
Georgia State DAR Chorus:	Roslyn Clifton Matheson
Georgia State Membership Directory:	Donna Lynn Owens
Georgia State Pages:	Rebecca Katherine Croft
Vice Chair:	Amelia Rogers Pelton
Georgia State Junior Pages:	
Vice Chair:	Brittany Dorr Elwell
Vice Chair:	Amy Reece Keeney
Vice Chair:	Amy Pittman Lawson
Vice Chair:	Dawn Villanueva Levy
125th Yearbook:	Virginia Grace Lingelbach
Vice Chair:	Ida "Bea" Best Smith Fischer
Advisor:	Lanette Haar Reid
Member:	Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer
Member:	Amy Pittman Lawson
Member:	Eleanor Brinson Quigley
Member:	Rena Morgan Setters
Member:	Rebecca Malone West
Member:	Marilyn "Lynn" Moulton Wright
Lucy Cook Peel Memorial:	Charlotte "Beth" Livingston Williams
Vice Chair:	Margaret Stanton Wischmeyer
Vice Chair:	Ruth Irene McKinley
Meadow Garden:	Nancy McElderry Parks
Music:	Ramona Harrison Lord
Vice Chair:	Rebekah Leigh Healan

NSDAR 50-Year Club Liaison:
Vice Chair:

Edwina Hall Beall (Mrs. Dennis J.)
Helen Moses Regenstein

Processional :

Vice Chair:

Member-NW:

Member-NE:

Member-CW:

Member-CE:

Member-SW:

Member-SE:

Karen Buck Sokol
Renee Gaspari Portell
Charlotte Josephine Christian
Bonnell "Bonnie" Wheeler Lashley
Beverly Vaughn Baker
Amelia Rogers Pelton
Mary King Gammage Givens
Catherine "Cathy" Derst Miller

Registration:

Vice Chair:

Member:

Member:

Member:

Member:

Member:

Member:

Member:

Sherryll Taylor Miles
Pamela "Pam" Samford Dover
Jane Slade Ballard
Jane Johnson Downey
Joan Mainzer Finch
JoAnn Hermann Ford
Susan Bard Oglesby
Rebecca Brannon Schindler
Marcia Miller Vincent

Scrapbook – Co-Chair:

Co-Chair:

Victoria "Vickie" Healey Hoffman
Judith Vance Lowery

Seating:

Vice Chair:

Member:

Advisor:

Julia "Julie" Brooks Prince
Shannon Cowles Logue
Jennifer Jackson Clark
Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price

State Directory:

Rebecca Malone West

State Honor Roll:

Virginia "Ginny" Soth Griffith

State Information Help Desk:

Constance "Connie" Nunnally Wheeler

State Regent's Project:

Vice Chair:

Digitization Project:

Vice Chair:

Advisor:

Amy Bolin Nation
Anastasia "Stacie" Kupecky Duncan
Valerie Renee Craft
Nahali "Holly" Ruth Croft
E. Lynn Brackey

Tellers :

Vice Chair:

Member:

Member:

Member:

Member, ex officio:

Rebecca "Becky" Miller Rostron
Ginger Moseley Bedell
Elizabeth "Betty" Mendenhall Lynam
Constance "Connie" Sasser Rifkind
Margaret "Marge" Kemp Schulhof
Kate Sievert Cook (State Parliamentarian)

Timekeepers:

Vice Chair:

Vice Chair:

Trudie Bilberry Pabst
Jean Wallace Brown
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Travel Coordinator:

Peggy Duncan Freeman

Meadow Garden Board and Trustees

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Email: director@historicmeadowgarden.org
To schedule a tour: info@historicmeadowgarden.org

MEADOW GARDEN TRUSTEES

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent;
Melodye G. Brown, State First Vice Regent;
Nancy McElderry Parks, Meadow Garden Chair

MEADOW GARDEN BOARD

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State Regent

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ex officio

MEADOW GARDEN ADVISORY BOARD 2016 – 2018

State Regent:	Joyce Ball Patton
First Vice Regent:	Melodye G. Brown
Meadow Garden Chair:	Nancy McElderry Parks
Member, HSR:	Anne Whipple Murphey (Mrs. Flewellyn)
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Member:	Sandra Dunagan Deal
Member:	Susan deCamp Conger
Member:	Anne Shelander Floyd
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Member:	John Waters
Member:	Erick Montgomery
Member:	James Medas
Member:	Neil Horstman
Member:	Christopher McCorkle
Member:	Dereck Vanover

State Appointments to Meadow Garden Committees

Meadow Garden Chair:	Nancy McElderry Parks
Vice Chair:	Patricia Frederick Croft
Vice Chair:	Patricia "Pat" Brand Colbert
Honorary State Regent:	Shelby Alderman Whitson (Mrs. Theodore C.)
Honorary State Regent:	Harriette Foster Hankinson (Mrs. Donald D.)
Docents: Chair	Trudy Foraker Alexander
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Vice Chair:	Stephani McIntosh Roohani
Sewing Guild:	Jean Toney Browning
Sewing Guild:	Barbara Powell Fincher
Sewing Guild:	Miriam Shindelbower Machida
Sewing Guild:	Betty Elaine Mundy
Sewing Guild:	Lindsay Goodson Paris
Sewing Guild:	Lee Ulman Whiteman
Furnishings:	Janice "Jan" Johnson Manos
Vice Chair:	Robin Redfearn Towns
Gift Shop:	Marjorie Nolan Wilson
Vice Chair:	Elaine Ingram Dorr
District Sales/NW:	Dawn Villanueva Levy
District Sales/NW:	Kathryn "Kate" Stirk Sklikas
District Sales/NE:	Helen Bramlett Dalton
District Sales/CW:	Brenda Sappington Tackett
District Sales/CE:	Daphne Garner Hopson
District Sales/SW:	Dawn Bullard Hamill
District Sales/SE:	Talley Watson Brownell
Advisor:	Shannon Cowles Logue
Landscaping:	Deborah Taylor Powell
Patrons:	Charlotte Josephine Christian
Public Relations:	Anita Smith Mashburn
Board Secretary:	Melodye G. Brown
State Treasurer:	Deborah Taylor Powell
Member, ex officio:	O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle

DAR School Appointments

(School appointments are made by the individual schools and do not necessarily coincide with GSSDAR administrations.)

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Joyce Ball Patton
Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price
Carolyn Grant Hanf,
Alae Risse Barron Leitch

President General's Appointee

Honorary Member:

Development Committee Members:

Joyce Ball Patton
Ida "Bea" Best Smith Fischer
E. Lynn Brackey
Patricia "Pat" Haynes Bradford
Charlotte Josephine Christian

Endowment Committee – Chair:

Members:

Joyce Ball Patton
Edwina Hall Beall
Shannon Cowles Logue
Camille Redfern Lowery
Rebecca "Becky" Miller Rostron
Robin Redfearn Towns
Rebecca Malone West
Shelby Alderman Whitson

Programs and Promotions – Secretary:

Members:

Betty Brown Harrah
Melodye G. Brown
Brenda Davison Jessel
Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price
O.B. McCorkle
Paula Hannah Osborne

Advisory Committee:

Barbara Blakely Chastain

TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL

DAR Council: Joyce Ball Patton, 2016-2018

Advisory Committee Members:

Edwina Hall Beall	Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price
Rose Elyea Bell	Amy Pittman Lawson
E. Lynn Brackey	Camille Redfern Lowery
Patricia "Pat" Haynes Bradford	OB Wilhoit McCorkle
Melodye G. Brown	Paula Hannah Osborne
Barbara Blakely Chastain	Joyce Ball Patton
Susan deCamp Conger	Diane "Dee" McCranie Redkevitch
Julia "Judy" Ann Farrigan	Laura Marcella Reid
Ida "Bea" Best Smith Fischer	Rena Morgan Setters
Carolyn Grant Hanf	Robin Redfearn Towns
Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer	Shelby Alderman Whitson

HINDMAN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

Advisory Board Members:

Victoria "Vicky" Conn Frolich – Chapter Regent, Joseph Habersham Chapter
Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price, Past Reporter General

Note: *National Executive Officers are requested to relinquish school appointments at the time of their election.*

Meetings

Schedule of Meetings

2016

National Board of Management	June 19
Meadow Garden Board Meeting	July 25
NE District Workshop, Watkinsville	August 5
NW District Workshop, Marietta	August 6
Executive Committee Meeting	August 11
SW District Workshop, Moultrie	August 12
CE District Workshop, Warner Robins	August 13
Constitution Week Luncheon	September 17
National Board of Management	October 6-8
Executive Committee Meeting	October 27
State Board of Management	October 27-29

2017

National Board of Management	February 1-4
Meadow Garden Board Meeting	March 8
Executive Committee Meeting	March 8
119th GSS State Conference	March 8-12
National Board of Management	April 9
National Board of Management	June 24
126th Continental Congress	June 28-July 2
National Board of Management	July 3

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS DATES

2017 – June 28 - July 2

2018 – June 20 - June 24

2019 – June 26 - June 30

Georgia State Society DAR Meetings

Executive Committee Meeting Minutes

Workshop – August 11, 2016

The Executive Committee of the Georgia State Society National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) met at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 11, 2016, at the Hampton Inn, Moultrie with State Regent Joyce Ball Patton presiding. Officers in attendance were: Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent; Melodye G. Brown, First Vice Regent; Ocie Blanche "O.B." Wilhoit McCorkle, Second Vice Regent; Rebecca Malone West, Corresponding Secretary; Phyllis Fox Lawson, Organizing Secretary; Donna Lynn Owens, Treasurer; Brenda Davison Jessel, Registrar; Robin Redfearn Towns, Historian; E. Lynn Brackey, Librarian; and Shannon Cowles Logue, Curator. Also in attendance was Kate Sievert Cook, Parliamentarian.

State Regent Joyce Patton called the meeting to order. In the excused absences of Chaplain Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah and Recording Secretary Eleanor Brinson Quigley, Mrs. Patton appointed Mrs. McCorkle to serve as Chaplain pro tem and Mrs. Towns to serve as Recording Secretary pro tem during the four 2016 District Workshops and Executive Committee Meeting.

The invocation was given by Mrs. McCorkle.

The State Regent welcomed Committee members and expressed her appreciation for attendance at the successful State Regent's Tea on Saturday, July 30 at Eagles Landing Country Club in Stockbridge. Mrs. Patton reported on progress at Meadow Garden: Students from the University of Georgia Historic Preservation Master's Program will undertake research to determine the dates of the house structures. The window restoration project has been delayed by the grant approval process. The Mulberry Soirée fundraising event will be held at Meadow Garden on Saturday evening, October 1, 2016.

The State Regent praised the two outstanding workshops just held, Wednesday, August 10 in the Athens area, hosted by Apalachee Chapter, and Thursday, August 11 in Marietta, hosted by Fielding Lewis Chapter. Mrs. Patton reported on successful fundraising for the State Regent's projects: Basket Fling proceeds for the first two workshops were \$4,213.00, and State Regent's Project pin sales were \$30,000.00.

The State Regent requested the State Officers' support and attendance for upcoming Georgia State Society events, including the Constitution Week Luncheon on Saturday, September 17, 2016, at Piedmont Driving Club in Atlanta. Bring items for the Juniors' Silent Auction to be held at the State Board of Management at the Atlanta Marriott Gateway Hotel, October 27-29. Mrs. Patton encouraged State Officers to attend State Regent's Visit events held in their area.

Mrs. Patton reported on the State Regent's projects, which have been identified: Berry College: Restoration of the stained-glass windows at Frost Chapel; and Tamassee DAR School: Refurbishment of the front entrance to Talmadge Auditorium. Funds have been donated by Rose and John Bell.

Melodye Brown, First Vice Regent, reported on the continuing project of the DAR Schools Chair at Tamassee DAR School. Ms. Brown and O.B. McCorkle, Second Vice Regent and DAR Schools Chair, expressed the need for an historic building needs assessment to determine the best plan for the maintenance and repair of the Talmadge Auditorium. Ms. Brown moved **that the Schools Chair initiate and manage an Historic Building Needs Assessment for the GSSDAR, of the May Erwin Talmadge Auditorium Gymnasium, with funds to be taken from the "Georgia State Project" fund for Tamassee, which is held at Tamassee, not to exceed \$15,000.00. Adopted.**

Mrs. McCorkle reported on special Georgia State Society projects at each of the DAR Schools. She highlighted the NSDAR School Bus Tour visits to the DAR Schools. Georgia Daughters will be welcoming the Bus Tour at Kate Duncan Smith Dedication Day, Berry College, and Tamassee Founders' Day. She encouraged members to support

DAR Schools by buying a schools' pin, which will be available in October. She also reported on Hindman Settlement School's "Day at the Races" at Keeneland in October. Mrs. McCorkle requested prayer for State Recording Secretary Eleanor Quigley and her husband.

Rebecca West, Corresponding Secretary, reported that the new State Directory is available for purchase. She distributed a copy to each State Officer. She requested that changes for the State Directory be sent to her by e-mail, to be posted online.

Phyllis Lawson, Organizing Secretary, reported the disbandment of the Metter Chapter of Metter, Georgia, with all members transferring to other chapters or to Member-at-Large.

Treasurer Donna Owens had no formal Treasurer's Report.

Brenda Jessel, Registrar, reported a ten per cent (10%) increase in membership of Georgia State Society this year. Membership for Georgia State Society is currently 7,902.

Historian Robin Towns announced NSDAR approval for the placement by Fort Peachtree Chapter of a DAR commemorative marker for "Glen Mary – The Temple on the Hill" ca 1848, located in Sparta, Hancock County, Georgia. Mrs. Towns has been in contact with several chapters planning to submit candidates for the Outstanding Teacher of American History Award.

E. Lynn Brackey, Librarian, moved **that the Executive Committee recommend to the State Board of Management that \$500.00 be donated to the NSDAR Library in honor of Georgia State Regent Joyce Ball Patton, for the purchase of books for the Georgia Collection. The check will be sent after 1 Jan 2017 for use in that year. Adopted.**

Shannon Logue, Curator, reported that all properties of Georgia State Society are accounted for and in good order.

The benediction was given by Mrs. McCorkle.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:42 p.m.

Approved April 23, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent

Robin Redfearn Towns,

Recording Secretary pro tem

Teleconference – August 26, 2016

A called teleconference meeting of the 2016-2018 Executive Committee of the Georgia State Society NSDAR was held at 2:06 p.m. on Friday, August 26, 2016, with State Regent Joyce Ball Patton presiding. The meeting was called for the purpose of accepting the resignation of Treasurer Donna Lynne Owens and approving the appointment of new State Treasurer Deborah Taylor Powell.

Officers in attendance were: Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent; Melodye G. Brown, First Vice Regent; Ocie Blanche "O.B." Wilhoit McCorkle, Second Vice Regent; Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah, Chaplain; Eleanor Brinson Quigley, Recording Secretary; Phyllis Fox Lawson, Organizing Secretary; Brenda Davison Jessel, Registrar; Robin Redfearn Towns, Historian; E. Lynne Brackey, Librarian; and Shannon Cowles Logue, Curator. Absent were Corresponding Secretary Rebecca "Becky" Malone West and Treasurer Donna Lynne Owens.

The State Regent called the meeting to order. The State Regent announced that Donna Lynne Owens resigned her position as State Treasurer and further announced Deborah Taylor Powell accepted her appointment as State Treasurer, pursuant upon the Committee's action. In the absence of State Parliamentarian Kate Sievert Cook, First Vice Regent and past State Parliamentarian, Melodye G. Brown read from the Bylaws, Georgia State Society of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Article V, and Robert's Rules of Order, 11th Edition.

Executive Committee Members present unanimously voted to accept the resignation of Donna Lynne Owens as State Treasurer, and to accept Deborah Taylor Powell's appointment as State Treasurer for 2016-2018.

The Teleconference Meeting was adjourned at 2:44 p.m.

Approved April 23, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent
Eleanor Brinson Quigley,
State Recording Secretary

State Board of Management – October 27, 2016

The Executive Committee Meeting of the Georgia State Society NSDAR was held in the Executive Board Room of the Atlanta Airport Marriott Gateway, Atlanta. Thursday, October 27, 2016, at 6:17 p.m., State Regent Joyce Ball Patton presiding. Officers in attendance were: Joyce Ball Patton; Melodye G. Brown, First Vice Regent; Ocie Blanche "O.B." Wilhoit McCorkle, Second Vice Regent; Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah, Chaplain; Eleanor Brinson Quigley, Recording Secretary; Rebecca Malone West, Corresponding Secretary; Phyllis Fox Lawson, Organizing Secretary; Deborah "Debbie" Taylor Powell, Treasurer; Brenda Davison Jessel, Registrar; Robin Redfearn Towns, Historian; E. Lynne Brackey, Librarian; and Shannon Cowles Logue, Curator.

The State Regent called the meeting to order and thanked all officers for being an enthusiastic part of the Patton Administration.

Mrs. Harrah delivered the Invocation.

State Regent Patton deferred her main report until the State Board of Management Meeting (SBOM) but did report on a number of major planning events for State Conference: planning meeting, conference guests, innovative changes and new menus.

The first planning meeting for State Conference has been held. A large number of Daughters are expected to attend State Conference, based on recent record-breaking attendance at events. Georgia has over 7,000 members; conference planners are hoping to see 700 Daughters at State Conference in 2017.

Addressing the Daughters at the Friday night Opening Session will be Mary Bannister Frisch, Registrar General.

The 2017 State Conference will feature a series of themed-based seminars, held prior to the Conference. An opinion survey was taken before Conference with over 300 Daughters responding. Over 70% agreed with the Memorial Service's being moved to Sunday, followed by a prayer breakfast.

First Vice Regent Melodye Brown reported that many State Regents installed in 2016 were present on the DAR Schools Bus Tour. Ms. Brown thanked the Daughters who greeted the buses upon their arrival at Berry College, Rome, GA.

The First Vice Regent moved **that the Executive Committee of the Georgia State Society DAR vote to ratify the teleconference vote on the appointment of new State Treasurer Deborah "Debbie" Taylor Powell. Ratified.**

The State Regent announced that the protocol of the NSDAR for selecting and approving projects is to thoroughly investigate for information on time to complete and associated price, before proposal and undertaking of said project. Using this mandate, the Executive Committee discussed each separate project of the three major projects under consideration: improvements at Meadow Garden, digitizing Georgia's historic Proceedings library, and restoration of the three stained-glass windows at Frost Chapel on the Berry College Campus, donated by Georgia DAR State Society DAR.

Improvements at Meadow Garden: Both on application and during the paperwork phase of applying for accreditation by the American Alliance of Museums, payments are made. The application takes many months to complete and includes a site visit. Total payments are expected to be approximately \$2,000.00.

Proceedings digitization: The data thus far accumulated for the scanning of Georgia's historic Proceedings collection demonstrates that Daughters are taking approximately an

hour per book to scan each Proceedings volume. Thus the approximate time needed will be three months, giving the ability to project the costs for the rented scanner.

Stained-glass windows at Berry College: The stained glass windows at Berry College were donated by the Georgia Society DAR in honor of the Berry College men who sacrificed their lives in WWII. They will need delicate and age-appropriate cleaning.

The Vice Regent moved that the Executive Committee recommend that the SBOM approve and adopt as State Regent's Projects the three major projects selected by State Regent Joyce Ball Patton. Adopted.

Second Vice Regent and DAR School Chair, O.B. McCorkle, thanked everyone who participated in the DAR Schools Tour and visits to the DAR Schools. Twenty-five Georgia Daughters visited Hindman Settlement School for the Hindman "Day at the Races." Future trips are being planned to familiarize Georgia Daughters with DAR schools. She announced that Berry's Scott Breithaupt is working to initiate private tours of the Berry Campus for DAR Chapters.

The May Erwin Talmadge Auditorium Project at Tamassee DAR School has of necessity been cancelled, with those monies going to the Tamassee Mental Health Counselor Project and to the Hindman Cornerstone Capital Campaign. In explanation, Tamassee declined the offer of the Georgia State Society DAR to pay for a needs-based assessment for work needed for restoration of the Talmadge Auditorium. Tamassee will sponsor an assessment of buildings and cottages within the next six months and will pay for it. Therefore, Georgia's vote is null and void. Georgia will have first request of projects at the next Tamassee Board Meeting. Tamassee used \$1,200.00 to paint the doors of the Talmadge Auditorium. State Regent Patton, on seeing the work done, declared it inappropriate and unprofessional and requested a better job be done with Georgia's money. She also requested that funds spent be removed from the funds provided by John and Rose Bell. Second Vice Regent and School Chair, O.B. McCorkle, requested that the minutes reflect that Tamassee refused the \$100,000.00 of Georgia DAR money; that Tamassee declined the offer of the Georgia DAR to pay for an assessment, as is here stated.

State Chaplain Betty Harrah, deferred her report until SBOM.

Eleanor Quigley, State Recording Secretary, deferred the majority of her report, but delivered grateful thanks to the Committee for their sympathy and loving condolences during her recent bereavement, thanking Robin Towns, past Recording Secretary, for stepping in as Acting Recording Secretary at all Workshop functions. She also thanked State Regent Joyce Patton for her many kindnesses.

State Corresponding Secretary, Becky West, also deferred her report until SBOM.

Phyllis Lawson, State Organizing Secretary, deferred her report.

State Treasurer, Debbie Powell, distributed the Treasurer's Report and reported the Georgia State Society balance sheet summary as of September 30, 2016: Savings \$500.60; Certificates of Deposit \$123,867.96; Checking account balance \$128,799.58; with Total Money Market Accounts \$101,174.09. Total assets are \$354,342.23; Total Liabilities & Equity are \$354,342.23.

The State Regent thanked the new Treasurer and past Treasurer, Betty Harrah, for their work in coordinating and training to achieve current updated results.

Brenda Jessel, Registrar, reported that Georgia has 7,863 members and 109 chapters. This is an increase in membership of 255 since January 1, 2016. She reported that the current membership team, Rene' Hardin, Kitty Watters, and Marguerite Dyal is a true "Dream Team."

Mrs. Jessel also reported that she was honored to be the Chair of the New Horizons Leadership Training Course. Currently, 20 Georgia Daughters are taking the course.

She further reported that 159 members from 47 chapters, plus SAR guests, are enrolled in the SBOM Genealogy Courses.

State Librarian Lynn Brackey moved **that \$1,500.00 be donated to the NSDAR Library in order to replace four book shelves near the spiral steps. The new**

shelves would be full sized thus accommodating more books. The money would come from \$7,900.00 that had been contributed by chapters. The donation would be made in honor of GSSNSDAR Daughters.

Mrs. Harrah moved that the motion be amended to read that \$1,500.00 be donated to the NSDAR Library in order to replace four book shelves near the spiral steps. The new shelves would be full sized thus accommodating more books. The money would be withdrawn from the State Library Fund. The donation would be made in honor of GSSNSDAR Daughters. Adopted as amended.

Historian Robin Towns announced that there were three entries in the American History Contest. She deferred the remainder of her report until the SBOM.

Curator Shannon Logue displayed to the committee an antique book she purchased as a gift for the Georgia State Society. The book, authored by Octavia Walton Le Vert, was published in 1857. Octavia was "Born in Georgia, the Grandchild of that Walton who was both sage and soldier in the Revolution," quoted from the preface to her book, naming her paternal grandfather, George Walton, Sr., resident of the DAR's Meadow Garden.

The State Regent announced that the 119th State Conference Executive Committee Meeting would be held March 8. Other official meetings would begin March 9.

The First Vice Regent moved that the Executive Committee approve as State Regent's Projects the following three major projects selected by State Regent Joyce Ball Patton: 1. At Meadow Garden: a. To complete any repairs and painting necessary after the window restoration; b. To fund the process of accreditation by the American Alliance of Museums, to be completed prior to June of 2018; c. To provide an appropriate HVAC system for the lower level which will allow the lower level front door to be used as an entrance; d. To fund a display of clothing of the time period 1790-1820, partially on mannequins; e. To provide equipment needed to store records on a server and allow staff to respond to emails and maintain the website, and further 2. To digitize our historic collection of the Proceedings of the Georgia State Society, and make them available to all members on the Georgia State Society Members Web Site, and further 3. To clean and restore three stained glass windows in Berry' College's Frost Chapel, given by the Georgia State Society in memory of Berry students who died in World War II. Adopted.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:20 p.m.

Approved April 23, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent
Eleanor Brinson Quigley,
State Recording Secretary

State Conference – March 8, 2017

The Executive Committee Meeting of the Georgia State Society Daughters of the American Revolution was held in the Juniper Room of the Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort, Stone Mountain, on Wednesday, March 8, 2017, at 5:05 p.m., with State Regent Joyce Ball Patton presiding. Officers in attendance were: Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent; Melodye G. Brown, First Vice Regent; Ocie Blanche "O.B." Wilhoit McCorkle, Second Vice Regent; Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah, Chaplain; Eleanor Brinson Quigley, Recording Secretary; Rebecca Malone West, Corresponding Secretary; Phyllis Fox Lawson, Organizing Secretary; Deborah "Debbie" Taylor Powell, Treasurer; Brenda Davison Jessel, Registrar; Robin Redfearn Towns, Historian; E. Lynn Brackey, Librarian; and Shannon Cowles Logue, Curator., Also in attendance was Kate Sievert Cook, Parliamentarian.

The State Regent called the meeting to order and delivered the opening prayer.

Mrs. Patton thanked all officers for attending the first State Conference of the Patton Administration.

Mrs. Patton stated that at the October 29, 2016 State Board of Management, the Finance Committee recommended that the Georgia State Society hire a firm to search

and establish clear title on the property previously owned by the disbanded Lyman Hall Chapter, Waycross. The motion (found on page 173) was adopted and will be submitted to the State Conference for ratification. Parliamentarian Kate Cook, a litigation attorney, recommended that a real estate attorney in the area be hired. Further, Chapter Bylaws are in effect and removal of restriction of use on the property is financially wise. Affidavits need to be obtained from living individuals who held the named offices of Lyman Hall. The property was valued at \$80,000.00 on tax records, but may be worth more since it is located in a developing commercial area. The YMCA is interested in purchasing the property and is willing to clear the title.

Mrs. Patton announced that Georgia Tech Professor Christopher Lee will begin digitizing Proceedings, starting in May.

Hindman Settlement School has approached the Georgia State Society for funds to aid their dyslexia program. O.B. McCorkle, Second Vice Regent and DAR School Chair proposed that Georgia fund the "Georgia Office" at Hindman, cost \$15,000.00. The facility would serve the children of the counties within the Hindman Dyslexia Program area. First funds will be raised through a "Non-event," when Daughters will be asked to donate funds previously spent on "A Day at the Races."

Mrs. McCorkle recommended asking major donors, individuals and chapters, to pool donations through the state society. The State Regent would propose a new State Regent's Project at the next State Board of Management to fund the "Georgia Office" at Hindman. The project would be ratified at the 120th State Conference, with the donated funds supplemented with any remaining State Project Funds. This would not be a multi-year project, nor would Georgia agree to maintenance. Contributions would be designated as part of the Cornerstone Capital Campaign at Hindman, with extra funds going into the campaign. This would establish Georgia's presence at Hindman Settlement School, as is the case with Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and Tamassee DAR School.

Mrs. Patton reported that a letter to the GSSDAR from Tamassee DAR School stated Tamassee was turned down for a grant to undertake an assessment. Tamassee had been operating from a 1990 assessment, which was primarily cosmetic. The May Erwin Talmadge Auditorium and Gymnasium has a new roof, and the walls have been sealed, so major maintenance has been accomplished. There is no current directive for additional needed maintenance.

Workshops will be held on two consecutive weekends: August 11 in Columbus and August 12 in Atlanta; August 18 in St. Simons and August 19 in Macon. Genealogy Workshops held the same weekends will be in Columbus, August 10 and St. Simons, August 17.

The State Regent announced that over 700 people registered for conference, with over 300 pre-registered for Genealogy Workshops. Other workshops feature computer knowledge, historic preservation and digitizing personal history.

The 2017 State Board of Management will be held November 2-4 at the Augusta Marriott at the Convention Center, giving Daughters an opportunity to see the Meadow Garden window restoration and painting.

The 120th State Conference will be held April 4-8, 2018, at the Crown Plaza Ravinia, Atlanta.

The State Regent asked the officers to report. First Vice Regent Melodye Brown thanked the State Regent for her outstanding leadership and work for the Georgia Society. The Executive Committee showed their appreciation. Ms. Brown announced that tickets for the Georgia Meadow Garden Luncheon at Continental Congress are available from her for \$62.00.

Second Vice Regent and DAR Schools Chair O.B. McCorkle announced that 415 guests were registered for the DAR School Luncheon at State Conference. The Society raised \$18,000.00 for special projects; including monies for the window restoration at Frost Chapel, Berry College, donations total \$34,000.00. Sale of Apple-and-Arrow Pins

equals \$7,500.00 for 298 pins. Georgia plans to be an Apple Sponsor at the National DAR School Luncheon with several tables.

Betty Harrah, Chaplain, reported that at the State Conference Memorial Service, 124 Daughters would be remembered, including two Honorary State Regents.

Recording Secretary Eleanor Quigley deferred her report. Mrs. Patton thanked Mrs. Quigley for the collation of all officer and chair reports for the State Regent's use during meetings.

Becky West, Corresponding Secretary, deferred her report.

Treasurer Debbie Powell reported that the header dates on the Treasurer's Report should be changed to read the correct "As of" date, February 28, 2017. Funds from the State Conference were moved into the money market fund, temporarily inflating the balance by \$60,000.00, to ensure the GSS checking account balance remained below the mandated balance of \$250,000.00. State project fund raising monies would soon decrease, as they were put to designated use for funding Meadow Garden's renovation of the historic windows and the air conditioning.

Organizing Secretary Phyllis Lawson reported that the disbanded Metter Chapter sent the Chapter Regent's pin and flags to the Georgia Society. Mrs. Harrah moved **that the antique flags from the Metter Chapter be offered to the next organized chapter in Georgia. The Pin will go into archives at Meadow Garden. Approved.** Mrs. Lawson further reported that the February, 2017 National Board of Management approved the Jacob Braselton Chapter in Braselton, Caroline Giles Mixon, Organizing Regent.

Brenda Jessel, Registrar, thanked the State Regent for TEAM DAR, which works together with the Registrar to increase Georgia membership: State Chairs of Chapter Development & Revitalization Commission and Volunteer Genealogists Rene' Hardin; Lineage Research Kitty Watters; Membership Marguerite Dyal. Georgia Daughters continue completing the GEP classes. Georgia started 2016 with 7,664 members. In 2016, Georgia had 118 member deaths, 127 dropped members, 197 resigned members, 64 former members reinstated; 165 members transferred out with 87 leaving Georgia; 148 transferred in with 70 new to Georgia. Georgia had 452 new members by application. With deaths, resignations, transfers out, Georgia had an increase of 55 members with the final number of Georgia Daughters at year-end 7,854. The State Regent would like to see Georgia's membership reach 8,000 in 2017.

Mrs. Jessel, New Horizons Chair, reported 15 graduates would receive diplomas on Chapter Appreciation Night, State Conference 2017.

Historian Robin Towns reported that the Historian General approved the placement of two commemorative markers and one Revolutionary soldier marker. Five member grave marker reports were received and archived. The 2017 Outstanding Teacher of American History is Harry W. Cooper, Jefferson High School, Athens, nominated by Elijah Clarke Chapter, Mary Ann Hoit Abbe, Regent.

Librarian Lynn Brackey reported voices for a basket will be available at State Conference to support state library funds. USO Wish Book Project books will be available for sale during the State Conference in the USO Wish Book room, which will also accept donated children's books. The State Regent thanked Mrs. Brackey for the "library-box," which brought in \$7,000.00 from chapter donations.

Shannon Logue, Curator, reported the GSSDAR's Insignia was refurbished and three new flag poles with metal joints, appropriate for processions, were purchased. Also purchased as a gift to the society by Mrs. Logue were gold cords for the flags. The ballot box is available for use.

The Parliamentarian had no report.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:42 p.m.

Approved September 5, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent
Eleanor Brinson Quigley,
State Recording Secretary

Teleconference – June 8, 2017

A called teleconference meeting of the 2016-2018 Executive Committee of the Georgia State Society NSDAR was held at 8:07 p.m. on Thursday, June 8, 2017, with State Regent Joyce Ball Patton presiding. The meeting was called for the purpose of acting upon two motions: approval of raising funds for the purchase of a “ZScanner” for the DAR Library and the purchase of iPad minis for Crossnore Elementary.

Officers in attendance were: Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent; Melodye G. Brown, First Vice Regent; Ocie Blanche “O.B.” Wilhoit McCorkle, Second Vice Regent; Mary Elizabeth “Betty” Brown Harrah, Chaplain; Eleanor Brinson Quigley, Recording Secretary; Rebecca “Becky” Malone West, Corresponding Secretary; Phyllis Fox Lawson, Organizing Secretary; Brenda Davison Jessel, Registrar; Deborah “Debbie” Taylor Powell, Treasurer; Robin Redfearn Towns, Historian; E. Lynn Brackey, Librarian; and Shannon Cowles Logue, Curator.

The State Regent called the meeting to order. The State Regent announced that President General Ann Turner Dillon expressed an interest in acquiring “ZScanners” for the DAR Library. Mrs. Dillon saw the scanners in the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, during her Utah State Conference visit. The scanner is a type of planetary image scanner, used for making scans of rare books and other easily damaged documents.

State Librarian Lynn Brackey suggested taking \$5,500.00 from the State Library Fund Money Market Account, balance currently \$6,428.82, confirmed by the State Treasurer.

The State Regent explained that other funds currently pledged were: \$3,000.00, Fielding Lewis Chapter; \$500.00, Sandy Springs Chapter; \$1,500.00, Corresponding Secretary General Virginia Grace Lingelbach; \$500.00, State Regent Joyce Ball Patton. With the inclusion of the State Library Funds, this makes a total of \$11,000.00 pledged, from the \$20,000.00 needed. Mrs. Patton said that historically the Georgia chapters had raised funds for national projects, and the remaining \$9,000.00 would be raised from contributions from chapters and individuals in the state.

State Librarian Lynn Brackey moved **that the raising of funds for the purchase of a \$20,000.00 Planetary Scanner for the DAR Library be approved by the Board. The scanner will be tied into the library system so that scans can be charged to an account and then saved to the users individual thumb drive. The President General indicated that the scanner would be an asset to the DAR Library. Adopted.**

And further, **that \$5,500.00 be withdrawn from the State Library Money Market Fund to be used towards the purchase of a \$20,000.00 Planetary Scanner for the DAR Library. Adopted.**

Crossnore School and Children's Home representative, Kay Yarbrough, Major and Planned Giving Officer, asked the GSSDAR to help raise funds to purchase Apple iPad Minis for their elementary school program. Librarian Lynn Bracket said she had investigated and could purchase the Mini iPads for \$300.00 each.

State Librarian Lynn Brackey moved **that \$1,500.00 plus shipping charges be withdrawn from the State Library Fund Checking Account to purchase five Apple iPad Mini 2's for Crossnore School. They are needed in the elementary school and their Development Officer requested financial help from the GSSDAR. Adopted.**

The Teleconference Meeting was adjourned at 9:10 p.m.
Approved September 5, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent
Eleanor Brinson Quigley,
State Recording Secretary

Workshop Minutes

Northeast District Workshop Minutes August 5, 2016

The Northeast District Workshop of the Georgia State Society National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) was held at Mars Hill Baptist Church, Watkinsville on Friday, August 5, 2016, with Apalachee Chapter serving as the hostess chapter. State Regent Joyce Ball Patton called the workshop to order at 9:00 a.m. The invocation was given by Cody Kujawa, Worship Pastor, Mars Hill Baptist Church. The colors were presented by the Georgia Society Sons of the American Revolution Color Guard. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters, Regent, Philadelphia Winn Chapter. The Preamble to the Constitution was led by Bonnell "Bonnie" Wheeler Lashley, Northeast District Director. Ida "Bea" Best Smith Fischer, Honorary State Regent, led the American's Creed. The National Anthem was led by Leona Meriwether Benkoski, Regent, Henry Walton Chapter, accompanied by Rebekah Leigh Healan, Vice Chair, Music. Marjorie Young Garner, Honorary State Regent, led the Pledge to the Georgia Flag.

County Commissioner Jim Luke brought greetings from the Oconee County Board of Commissioners.

The State Regent extended a warm welcome to the Northeast District Workshop and expressed her hope that the more than 267 preregistered members would enjoy a day of learning and making friends, and have an opportunity to become acquainted with State Officers and Chairs. Mrs. Patton stated the motto of the Patton Administration is "Our traditions direct our paths in service to God, home and country" and paraphrased President General Ann Turner Dillon's motto with "Georgia is moving forward." She expressed her appreciation to the Coordinator of Districts, the District Directors, Mars Hill Baptist Church, and the members of the Apalachee Chapter.

Mrs. Patton introduced Patricia Bridges Massey, Apalachee Chapter Regent, who brought greetings. Mrs. Patton thanked Mrs. Massey and the members of the Apalachee Chapter for their gracious Southern hospitality, warm welcome, and dinner reception for the traveling team. Mrs. Patton asked the hostess chapter members to stand and receive appreciation.

The State Regent recognized distinguished Georgia Daughters: Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR, Honorary State Regent; Marjorie Young Garner, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; Carolyn Grant Hanf, Honorary State Regent, Past Treasurer General, Past Vice President General; Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary State Regent; Ida "Bea" Best Smith Fischer, Honorary State Regent; and Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price, Past Reporter General.

The State Officers were presented: Melodye G. Brown, First Vice Regent; O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Second Vice Regent, Chaplain pro tem; Rebecca Malone West, Corresponding Secretary; Phyllis Fox Lawson, Organizing Secretary; Donna Lynne Owens, Treasurer; Brenda Davison Jessel, Registrar; Robin Redfearn Towns, Historian, Recording Secretary pro tem; E. Lynn Brackey, Librarian; and Shannon Cowles Logue, Curator. Mrs. Patton presented the State Parliamentarian, Kate Sievert Cook.

Georgia Daughters receiving National Appointments in the Dillon Administration from Georgia were recognized: National Committee Chairs: Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price, Protocol; Amy Pittman Lawson, Congress Communications; and Phyllis Fox Lawson, Marshal. National Vice Chairs, Administrative Committees: Development, E. Lynn Brackey; Standing Committees, Southeastern Division: Melodye G. Brown, Commemorative Events, 100th Anniversary of the American's Creed; Shannon Cowles Logue, Commemorative Events; Rebecca Malone West, Constitution Week; Donna Lynne Owens, DAR Scholarship (Dr. Francis Anthony Beneventi Medical); Catherine Derst Miller, DAR School; Rebecca Miller Rostron, DAR Service for Veterans, Teresa Meadows Floyd, Genealogical Records; Rebecca Katherine Croft, Historic Preservation,

Southeastern Division; Karen Buck Sokol, Junior American Citizens (Service and Creative Expression); Catherine Winslett Hyer, Public Relations and Media; Brenda Davison Jessel, The Flag of the United States of America; Other appointments include: Carolyn Grant Hanf, DAR School, President General's Appointee to Kate Duncan Smith (KDS) Board of Trustees; E. Lynn Brackey, Development, Vice Chair; Paula Hannah Osborne, Finance, member. Congressional Committees: O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Memorial Service, Vice Chair.

The State Regent asked members of the State Speakers Staff to stand and be recognized.

Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service Representatives were recognized.

The State Regent welcomed representatives from the DAR Schools.

Mrs. Patton encouraged Daughters to visit the DAR School Chair O.B. McCorkle for information on plans to support DAR Schools.

Mrs. Patton introduced Teresa Meadows Floyd, Coordinator of Districts, who gave the instructions for the day.

The State Regent reminded Daughters to purchase tickets for the "Basket Fling." All proceeds will benefit the State Regent's Projects.

Mrs. Patton announced that Peggy Duncan Freeman, Travel Coordinator, will be taking reservations for Georgia's 2017 Continental Congress Motor Coach Tour.

The State Regent announced that the new State Directory is available for \$5.00 from the District Directors; President General's Project items are available from Paula Hannah Osborne, Chair; State Regent's Project pins are available from Amy Bolin Nation, Chair, including information on joining the "Orchid Society." Mrs. Patton thanked Mrs. Nation, Anastasia "Stacie" Kupecky Duncan, Peggy Freeman, "Kitty" Watters, and Marguerite McEntee Dyal for their work on the State Regent's Project sales, totaling almost \$25,000.00.

The State Regent dismissed the assembly to attend the workshop sessions.

Following the workshop sessions, members reconvened for lunch at 12:15 p.m. The State Regent welcomed members and reminded them to purchase tickets for the "Basket Fling."

The State Regent introduced the Head Table: Virginia Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General; Melodye Brown, First Vice Regent; O.B. McCorkle, Second Vice Regent; Phyllis Lawson, Organizing Secretary; Patricia Massey, Regent, Apalachee Chapter; Teresa Floyd, Coordinator of Districts; and Rebecca West, Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Patton introduced the Georgia State Society Children of the American Revolution (GSSCAR) State President, Rachel Fitzgerald. Miss Fitzgerald brought greetings and presented her State President's Project, "Liberty's Joy," which raises funds for Camp Twin Lakes for children with serious illnesses.

Miss Fitzgerald presented the State Regent with her State Project pin, and a GSSCAR yearbook directory.

The blessing was offered by Mrs. McCorkle, followed by lunch.

Following the luncheon, the State Regent introduced DAR School Appointments in attendance. Kate Duncan Smith (KDS) DAR School: Board of Trustees, Joyce Patton; Carolyn Hanf, President General's Appointee. Members of the Development, Endowment, Programs and Promotions, and Advisory Committees were recognized as a group. Tamassee DAR School: DAR Council, Joyce Patton 2016-2018; and Advisory Committee, Amy Lawson, Vice Chair; and other advisory members were recognized.

The State Regent invited DAR School representatives to bring greetings as follows: KDS, Beth Cagle, Development Director; Tamassee DAR School, Jason Eller, Chief Development Officer; Berry College, Scott Breithaupt, Assistant Vice President Campaign and Leadership Giving; and Hindman Settlement School, Brent Hutchinson, Ph.D., Executive Director.

Mrs. Patton announced the opportunity for Georgia Daughters to attend Hindman Day at the Races on October 20, 2016, at Keeneland Race Track in Lexington, Kentucky, for the benefit of Hindman Settlement School.

The State Regent called for the Credentials Report. Kathryn "Kate" Stirk Sklikas, Credentials Chair, reported: 10 State Officers, 1 National Officer, 5 Honorary State Regents, 30 Chapter Regents, 1 State Parliamentarian, 3 National Chairs, 13 National Vice Chairs, 49 State Chairs, 46 State Vice Chairs, 1 Coordinator of Districts, 6 District Directors, 114 chapter members, and 11 guests. Without duplication, 243 Georgia Daughters representing 62 Chapters were in attendance. Including guests, the total registration was 254. Mrs. Sklikas introduced and thanked the committee: Vice Chair Jan Burch Hogan, Patricia "Pat" Connell Gordon, Virginia Lingelbach, and Julia "Julie" Brooks Prince.

Mrs. Patton recognized Sherryll Taylor Miles, Registration Chair, for her tireless efforts. Mrs. Miles introduced and thanked the committee: Peggy Smith Gates, Sara Little Marbut, Susan "Sue" Bard Oglesby, Deborah "Debbie" Taylor Powell, and Rebecca Brannon Schindler.

The State Regent introduced Edwina Beall, NSDAR 50-Year Club Liaison, and asked members of the 50-Year Club to stand and be recognized.

Robin Towns, Recording Secretary pro tem, called the Roll of Chapters.

The State Regent announced the top chapters in "Basket Fling" ticket sales: First Place and winner of the State Regent's Donor Pin Suwanee Creek; and Second Place and winner of the State Regent's Member Pin, Reverend John Andrew. Mrs. Patton conducted the drawing for baskets with assistance from Virginia Lingelbach. Proceeds totaled \$1,658.00. Mrs. Patton thanked all who participated and asked all members who assembled the baskets to stand and be thanked for their success.

The State Regent asked the traveling team to stand and receive appreciation. She thanked the Coordinator of Districts, Teresa Floyd, and the District Directors, Paula Moyer Nelson, Northwest; "Bonnie" Lashley, Northeast; Beverly Vaughan Baker, Central West; Amelia Rogers Pelton, Central East; Mary King Gammage Givens, Southwest; and Cathy Miller, Southeast. Mrs. Patton expressed her appreciation to the State Officers, Honorary State Regents, State Chairs and Vice Chairs, as well as the DAR School representatives, for their attendance. She also thanked all those who worked at the sales tables.

The State Regent recognized Regent Patricia Massey and members of Apalachee Chapter, and asked them to stand and receive appreciation. She thanked all in attendance for their dedication and interest in DAR.

Mrs. Patton announced the dates and location for the Constitution Week Luncheon, State Board of Management and Genealogy Workshop, and the 2017 State Conference. The State Regent encouraged members to attend.

Members of the traveling team are invited to a reception at the Marriott Courtyard, hosted by Fielding Lewis Chapter.

Mrs. Patton again thanked everyone for attending the workshop and reminded them to contact any State Officer, State Chair, or Vice Chair for information or assistance.

Mrs. McCorkle gave the benediction.

The Northeast District Workshop was adjourned at 1:40 p.m.

Approved August 24, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent
Robin Redfearn Towns,
State Recording Secretary pro tem

Northwest District Workshop Minutes August 6, 2016

The Northwest District Workshop of the Georgia State Society NSDAR was held at Johnson Ferry Baptist Church, Marietta, Georgia, on Saturday, August 6, 2016, with Fielding Lewis Chapter serving as the hostess chapter. State Regent Joyce Ball Patton

called the workshop to order at 9:00 a.m. The invocation was given by State Chaplain pro tem, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Anita Smith Mashburn, Regent, Fielding Lewis Chapter. The Preamble to the Constitution was led by Paula Moyer Nelson, Northwest District Director. Carolyn Grant Hanf, Honorary State Regent, led the American's Creed. The National Anthem was led by Mary Nimsgern, Vice Regent, Fielding Lewis Chapter. Shelby Alderman Whitson, Honorary State Regent, led the Pledge to the Georgia Flag.

The State Regent extended a warm welcome to the Northwest District Workshop and expressed her hope that the more than 376 preregistered members would enjoy a day of learning and making friends, and have an opportunity to become acquainted with State Officers and Chairs. Mrs. Patton stated the motto of the Patton Administration is "Our traditions direct our paths in service to God, home and country" and paraphrased President General Ann Turner Dillon's motto with "Georgia is moving forward." She expressed her appreciation to the Coordinator of Districts, the District Directors, the Johnson Ferry Baptist Church, and the members of the Fielding Lewis Chapter.

Mrs. Patton introduced Anita Smith Mashburn, Fielding Lewis Chapter Regent, who brought greetings. Mrs. Patton thanked Mrs. Mashburn and the members of the Fielding Lewis Chapter for their gracious Southern hospitality, warm welcome, and dinner reception for the traveling team. Mrs. Patton asked the hostess chapter members to stand and receive appreciation.

The State Regent recognized distinguished Georgia Daughters: Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Honorary State Regent; Harriette Foster Hankinson, Honorary State Regent; Carolyn Grant Hanf, Honorary State Regent, Past Treasurer General, Past Vice President General; Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary State Regent; Rose Elyea Bell, Honorary State Regent; Shelby Alderman Whitson, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; Barbara Blakely Chastain, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; Ida "Bea" Best Smith Fischer, Honorary State Regent; and Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price, Past Reporter General.

The State Officers were presented: Melodye G. Brown, First Vice Regent; O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Second Vice Regent, Chaplain pro tem; Rebecca Malone West, Corresponding Secretary; Phyllis Fox Lawson, Organizing Secretary; Donna Lynne Owens, Treasurer; Brenda Davison Jessel, Registrar; Robin Redfearn Towns, Historian, Recording Secretary pro tem; E. Lynn Brackey, Librarian; and Shannon Cowles Logue, Curator. Mrs. Patton presented the State Parliamentarian, Kate Sievert Cook.

Georgia Daughters receiving National Appointments in the Dillon Administration from Georgia were recognized: National Committee Chairs: Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price, Protocol; and Phyllis Fox Lawson, Marshal. National Vice Chairs, Administrative Committees: Development, E. Lynn Brackey; Standing Committees, Southeastern Division: Melodye G. Brown, Commemorative Events, 100th Anniversary of the American's Creed; Shannon Cowles Logue, Commemorative Events; Rebecca Malone West, Constitution Week; Donna Lynne Owens, DAR Scholarship (Dr. Francis Anthony Beneventi Medical); Catherine Derst Miller, DAR School; Rebecca Miller Rostron, DAR Service for Veterans, Teresa Meadows Floyd, Genealogical Records; Barbara Blakely Chastain, Insignia (Pin Review); Nancy Collins Tims, Junior American Citizens (Art Contest); Karen Buck Sokol, Junior American Citizens (Service and Creative Expression); Catherine Winslett Hyer, Public Relations and Media; Brenda Davison Jessel, The Flag of the United States of America; Other appointments include: Carolyn Grant Hanf, DAR School, President General's Appointee to Kate Duncan Smith (KDS) Board of Trustees; E. Lynn Brackey, Development, Vice Chair; Paula Hannah Osborne, Finance, member. Congressional Committees: O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Memorial Service, Vice Chair.

The State Regent asked members of the State Speakers Staff to stand and be recognized.

Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service Representatives were recognized.

The State Regent welcomed representatives from the DAR Schools.

Mrs. Patton encouraged Daughters to visit the DAR School Chair O.B. McCorkle for information on plans to support DAR Schools.

Mrs. Patton introduced Teresa Meadows Floyd, Coordinator of Districts, who gave the instructions for the day.

The State Regent reminded Daughters to purchase tickets for the "Basket Fling." All proceeds will benefit the State Regent's Projects.

Mrs. Patton announced that Peggy Duncan Freeman, Travel Coordinator, will be taking reservations for Georgia's 2017 Continental Congress Motor Coach Tour.

The State Regent announced that the new State Directory is available for \$5.00 from the District Directors; President General's Project items are available from Paula Hannah Osborne, Chair; State Regent's Project pins are available from Amy Bolin Nation, Chair, including information on joining the "Orchid Society." Mrs. Patton thanked Mrs. Nation, Anastasia "Stacie" Kupecky Duncan, Peggy Freeman, Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters, and Marguerite McEntee Dyal for their work on the State Regent's Project sales, totaling almost \$27,000.00.

The State Regent dismissed the assembly to attend the workshop sessions.

Following the workshop sessions, members reconvened for lunch at 12:15 p.m. The State Regent welcomed members and reminded them to purchase tickets for the "Basket Fling."

The State Regent introduced the Head Table: Virginia Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General; Melodye Brown, First Vice Regent; O.B. McCorkle, Second Vice Regent; Anita Mashburn, Regent, Fielding Lewis Chapter; Teresa Floyd, Coordinator of Districts; and Paula Nelson, Northwest District Director.

Mrs. Patton introduced the Georgia State Society Children of the American Revolution State President, Rachel Fitzgerald. Miss Fitzgerald brought greetings and presented her State President's Project, "Liberty's Joy," which raises funds for Camp Twin Lakes for children with serious illnesses.

Mrs. Patton introduced Paula Nelson who provided instructions for the luncheon. The blessing was offered by Peggy Fulghum, Minister and Director of "Life After Fifties" ministry, followed by lunch.

Following the luncheon, the State Regent introduced DAR School Appointments in attendance. Kate Duncan Smith (KDS) DAR School: Board of Trustees, Joyce Patton; Carolyn Hanf, President General's Appointee. Members of the Development, Endowment, Programs and Promotions, and Advisory Committees were recognized as a group. Tamasee DAR School: DAR Council, Joyce Patton 2016-2018; and other advisory members were recognized. Hindman Settlement School, Victoria "Vicky" Conn Frolich, Chapter Regent, Joseph Habersham Chapter.

The State Regent invited DAR School representatives to bring greetings as follows: KDS, Beth Cagle, Development Director; Berry College, Scott Breithaupt, Assistant Vice President Campaign and Leadership Giving; Hindman Settlement School, Brent Hutchinson, Ph.D., Executive Director; and Tamasee DAR School, Jason Eller, Chief Development Officer.

Mrs. Patton announced the opportunity for Georgia Daughters to attend Hindman Day at the Races on October 20, 2016, at Keeneland Race Track in Lexington, Kentucky, for the benefit of Hindman Settlement School.

The State Regent called for the Credentials Report. Kathryn "Kate" Stirk Sklikas, Credentials Chair, reported: 10 State Officers, 1 National Officer, 8 Honorary State Regents, 41 Chapter Regents, 1 State Parliamentarian, 2 National Chairs, 11 National Vice Chairs, 71 State Chairs, 65 State Vice Chairs, 1 Coordinator of Districts, 6 District Directors, 195 chapter members, and 10 guests. Without duplication, 334 Georgia Daughters representing 61 Chapters were in attendance. Including guests, the total registration was 347. Mrs. Sklikas introduced and thanked the committee: Vice Chair Jan

Burch Hogan, Ginger Moseley Bedell, Kathren Moon Fogg, Patricia "Pat" Connell Gordon, Laura Likins, and Sylvia Jordan Ream.

Mrs. Patton recognized Sherryl Taylor Miles, Registration Chair, for her tireless efforts. Mrs. Miles introduced and thanked the committee: Pamela "Pam" Samford Dover, Jane Johnson Downey, Susan "Sue" Bard Oglesby, Deborah "Debbie" Taylor Powell, and Marsha Miller Vincent.

The State Regent introduced Edwina Beall, NSDAR 50-Year Club Liaison, and asked members of the 50-Year Club to stand and be recognized.

Robin Towns, Recording Secretary pro tem, called the Roll of Chapters.

The State Regent announced the top chapters in "Basket Fling" ticket sales: First Place and winner of the State Regent's Donor Pin, Patriots of Liberty; and Second Place and winner of the State Regent's Member Pin, James Stewart. Mrs. Patton conducted the drawing for baskets with assistance from Virginia Lingelbach. Proceeds totaled \$2,684.00. Mrs. Patton thanked all who participated and asked all members who assembled the baskets to stand and be thanked for their success.

State Librarian Lynn Brackey provided a basket and sold voices to raise funds for the NSDAR Library. Mrs. Patton drew for the winner.

The State Regent asked the traveling team to stand and receive appreciation. She thanked the Coordinator of Districts, Teresa Floyd, and the District Directors, Paula Nelson, Northwest; Bonnell "Bonnie" Wheeler Lashley, Northeast; Beverly Vaughan Baker, Central West; Amelia Rogers Pelton, Central East; Mary King Gammage Givens, Southwest; and Cathy Miller, Southeast. Mrs. Patton expressed her appreciation to the State Officers, Honorary State Regents, State Chairs and Vice Chairs, as well as the DAR School representatives, for their attendance. She also thanked all those who worked at the sales tables.

The State Regent recognized Regent Anita Mashburn and members of Fielding Lewis Chapter, and asked them to stand and receive appreciation. She thanked all in attendance for their dedication and interest in DAR.

Mrs. Patton announced the dates and location for the Constitution Week Luncheon, State Board of Management and Genealogy Workshop, and the 2017 State Conference. The State Regent encouraged members to attend.

Mrs. Patton again thanked everyone for attending the workshop and reminded them to contact any State Officer, State Chair, or Vice Chair for information or assistance.

Mrs. McCorkle gave the benediction.

The Workshop was adjourned at 1:52 p.m.

Approved April 24, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent
Robin Redfearn Towns,
State Recording Secretary pro tem

Southwest District Workshop Minutes

August 12, 2016

The Southwest District Workshop of the Georgia State Society NSDAR was held at First Baptist Church, Moultrie, Georgia, on Friday, August 12, 2016, with Barnard Trail and John Benning Chapters serving as the hostess chapters. State Regent Joyce Ball Patton called the workshop to order at 9:00 a.m. The invocation was given by Dr. Wayne Wood, Pastor, First Baptist Church of Moultrie. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Sylvia Moore Dinkel, Regent, Barnard Trail Chapter. The Preamble to the Constitution was led by Mary King Gammage Givens, Southwest District. Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General, led the American's Creed. The National Anthem was led and accompanied by Reverend Lee Hill, Minister, First Baptist Church of Moultrie. Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary State Regent, led the Pledge to the Georgia Flag.

The State Regent extended a warm welcome to the Southwest District Workshop and expressed her hope that the more than 201 preregistered members would enjoy a day of

learning and making friends, and have an opportunity to become acquainted with State Officers and Chairs. Mrs. Patton stated the motto of the Patton Administration is "Our traditions direct our paths in service to God, home and country" and paraphrased President General Ann Turner Dillon's motto with "Georgia is moving forward." She expressed her appreciation to the Coordinator of Districts, the District Directors, the First Baptist Church of Moultrie, and the members of Barnard Trail and John Benning Chapters.

Mrs. Patton introduced Nancy Clark Coleman, Regent. John Benning, who brought greetings. Mrs. Patton thanked Mrs. Coleman and the members of Barnard Trail and John Benning for their gracious Southern hospitality, warm welcome, and dinner reception for the traveling team. Mrs. Patton asked the hostess chapter members to stand and receive appreciation.

The State Regent recognized distinguished Georgia Daughters: Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Honorary State Regent; Carolyn Grant Hanf, Honorary State Regent, Past Treasurer General, Past Vice President General; and Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary State Regent.

The State Officers were presented: Melodye G. Brown, First Vice Regent; O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Second Vice Regent, Chaplain pro tem; Rebecca Malone West, Corresponding Secretary; Phyllis Fox Lawson, Organizing Secretary; Donna Lynne Owens, Treasurer; Brenda Davison Jessel, Registrar; Robin Redfearn Towns, Historian, Recording Secretary pro tem; E. Lynn Brackey, Librarian; and Shannon Cowles Logue, Curator. Mrs. Patton presented the State Parliamentarian, Kate Sievert Cook.

Georgia Daughters receiving National Appointments in the Dillon Administration from Georgia were recognized: National Committee Chairs: Phyllis Fox Lawson, Marshal. National Vice Chairs, Administrative Committees: Development, E. Lynn Brackey; Standing Committees, Southeastern Division: Melodye G. Brown, Commemorative Events, 100th Anniversary of the American's Creed; Shannon Cowles Logue, Commemorative Events; Rebecca Malone West, Constitution Week; Brenda Williams Bush, DAR Scholarship (Alice W. Rooke); Donna Lynne Owens, DAR Scholarship (Dr. Francis Anthony Beneventi Medical); Catherine Derst Miller, DAR School; Rebecca Miller Rostron, DAR Service for Veterans, Teresa Meadows Floyd, Genealogical Records; Catherine Winslett Hyer, Public Relations and Media; Brenda Davison Jessel, The Flag of the United States of America; Other appointments include: Carolyn Grant Hanf, DAR School, President General's Appointee to Kate Duncan Smith (KDS) Board of Trustees; and Paula Hannah Osborne, Finance, member.

The State Regent asked members of the State Speakers Staff to stand and be recognized.

Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service Representative Rebecca "Becky" Miller Rostron was recognized.

The State Regent welcomed representatives from the DAR Schools.

Mrs. Patton encouraged Daughters to visit the DAR School Chair O.B. McCorkle for information on plans to support DAR Schools.

Mrs. Patton introduced Teresa Floyd, Coordinator of Districts, who gave the instructions for the day.

The State Regent reminded Daughters to purchase tickets for the "Basket Fling." All proceeds will benefit the State Regent's Projects.

Mrs. Patton announced that Peggy Duncan Freeman, Travel Coordinator, will be taking reservations for Georgia's 2017 Continental Congress Motor Coach Tour.

The State Regent announced that the new State Directory is available for \$5.00 from the District Directors; President General's Project items are available from Paula Hannah Osborne, Chair; State Regent's Project pins are available from Amy Bolin Nation, Chair, including information on joining the "Orchid Society," which now has more than 177 members. Mrs. Patton thanked Mrs. Nation, Anastasia "Stacie" Kupecky Duncan, Peggy

Freeman, Kathleen “Kitty” Worrell Watters, and Marguerite McEntee Dyal for their work on the State Regent’s Project sales, totaling almost \$30,000.00.

Announcements were made before dismissal. Mrs. Brackey reminded each chapter regent to pick up the chapter’s “library-box,” to be used for fundraising at chapter meetings for the NSDAR Library. Mrs. Jessel announced that she has blank application paper for sale. Amy Pittman Lawson, Coordinator for DAR online courses, announced that two new DAR online courses, New Members Course, and New Horizons Leadership Course, are available and encouraged members to sign up.

The State Regent dismissed the assembly to attend the workshop sessions.

Following the workshop sessions, members reconvened for lunch at 12:15 p.m. The State Regent welcomed members and reminded them to purchase tickets for the “Basket Fling.”

The State Regent introduced the Head Table: Virginia Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General; Melodye Brown, First Vice Regent; O.B. McCorkle, Second Vice Regent; Nancy Coleman, Regent, John Benning; Sylvia Dinkel, Regent, Barnard Trail; Teresa Floyd, Coordinator of Districts; and Mary King Givens, Southwest District Director.

The blessing was offered by Mrs. McCorkle, followed by lunch.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Patton introduced Peggy Reece Bruckner, Senior State President, Georgia State Society Children of the American Revolution (GSSCAR) and Joy Frederick, GSSCAR State Chaplain. Miss Frederick brought greetings and presented the State President’s Project, “Liberty’s Joy,” which raises funds for Camp Twin Lakes for children with serious illnesses.

The State Regent introduced DAR School Appointments in attendance. Kate Duncan Smith (KDS) DAR School: Board of Trustees, Joyce Patton; Carolyn Hanf, President General’s Appointee. Members of the Development, Endowment, Programs and Promotions, and Advisory Committees were recognized as a group. Tamassee DAR School: DAR Council, Joyce Patton 2016-2018; and other advisory members were recognized. Hindman Settlement School: Joyce Patton, member Cornerstone Campaign Committee.

Mrs. Patton announced National Appointments: Amy Lawson, National Chair, Congress Communications; and Nahali “Holly” Ruth Croft, Vice Chair, Insignia Internet Monitoring.

The State Regent invited DAR School representatives to bring greetings as follows: Tamassee DAR School, Jason Eller, Chief Development Officer; Berry College, Scott Breithaupt, Assistant Vice President Campaign and Leadership Giving; and Hindman Settlement School, Josh Mullins, Development Director.

Mrs. Patton announced the opportunity for Georgia Daughters to attend Hindman Day at the Races on October 20, 2016, at Keeneland Race Track in Lexington, Kentucky, for the benefit of Hindman Settlement School.

The State Regent called for the Credentials Report. Julia “Judy” Ann Farrigan, Credentials Chair, reported: 10 State Officers, 1 National Officer, 3 Honorary State Regents, 35 Chapter Regents, 1 State Parliamentarian, 0 National Chairs, 15 National Vice Chairs, 48 State Chairs, 31 State Vice Chairs, 1 Coordinator of Districts, 6 District Directors, 98 chapter members, and 5 guests. Without duplication, 216 Georgia Daughters representing 60 Chapters were in attendance. Including guests, the total registration was 221. Miss Farrigan introduced and thanked the committee: Vice Chair Jan Burch Hogan, Ginger Moseley Bedell, Julia “Julie” Brooks Prince, and Sylvia Jordan Ream.

Mrs. Patton recognized Sherryll Taylor Miles, Registration Chair, for her tireless efforts. Mrs. Miles introduced and thanked the committee: Ginger Moseley Bedell, Pamela “Pam” Samford Dover, Susan “Sue” Bard Oglesby, Deborah “Debbie” Taylor Powell, Carol Goff Russell, and Rebecca Brannon Schindler.

The State Regent introduced Edwina Beall, NSDAR 50–Year Club Liaison, and asked members of the 50–Year Club to stand and be recognized.

Robin Towns, Recording Secretary pro tem, called the Roll of Chapters.

The State Regent announced the top chapters in “Basket Fling” ticket sales: First Place and winner of the State Regent’s Donor Pin, John Benning; and Second Place and winner of the State Regent’s Member Pin, General James Jackson. Mrs. Patton conducted the “Basket Fling” drawing with assistance from Carolyn Hanf. Proceeds totaled \$1,712.00. Mrs. Patton thanked all who participated and asked all members who assembled the baskets to stand and be thanked for their success.

State Librarian Lynn Brackey provided a basket and sold voices to raise funds for the NSDAR Library. Mrs. Patton drew for the winner, Carol Russell.

Carolyn Hanf, Honorary State Regent, offered Mrs. Patton many thanks for a successful workshop.

The State Regent asked the traveling team to stand and receive appreciation. She thanked the Coordinator of Districts, Teresa Floyd, and the District Directors, Paula Moyer Nelson, Northwest; Bonnell “Bonnie” Wheeler Lashley, Northeast; Beverly Vaughan Baker, Central West; Amelia Rogers Pelton, Central East; Mary King Gammage Givens, Southwest; and Cathy Miller, Southeast. Mrs. Patton expressed her appreciation to the State Officers, Honorary State Regents, State Chairs and Vice Chairs, as well as the DAR School representatives, for their attendance. She also thanked all those who worked at the sales tables.

The State Regent recognized Regent Sylvia Moore Dinkel, Barnard Trail, Regent Nancy Clark Coleman, John Benning, and members of Barnard Trail and John Benning Chapters, and asked them to stand and receive appreciation. She thanked all in attendance for their dedication and interest in DAR.

Mrs. Patton announced the dates and location for the Constitution Week Luncheon, State Board of Management and Genealogy Workshop, and the 2017 State Conference. The State Regent encouraged members to attend.

Mrs. West announced that she has Directories for sale.

Mrs. Patton again thanked everyone for attending the workshop and reminded them to contact any State Officer, State Chair, or Vice Chair for information or assistance.

Mrs. McCorkle gave the benediction.

The Workshop was adjourned at 1:56 p.m.

Approved April 24, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent
Robin Redfearn Towns,
State Recording Secretary pro tem

Central East District Workshop Minutes August 13, 2016

The Central East District Workshop of the Georgia State Society NSDAR was held at The Assembly at Warner Robins, Warner Robins, Saturday, August 13, 2016, with Sukey Hart Chapter serving as the hostess chapter. State Regent Joyce Ball Patton called the workshop to order at 9:00 a.m. The invocation was given by State Chaplain pro tem, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Dana Bates Capaldi, Regent, Sukey Hart Chapter. The Preamble to the Constitution was led by Cathy Durst Miller, Southeast District Director. Carolyn Grant Hanf, Past Treasurer General, led the American’s Creed. The National Anthem was led by Darlyn Davis. Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary State Regent, led the Pledge to the Georgia Flag.

The State Regent extended a warm welcome to the Central East District Workshop and expressed her hope that the more than 270 preregistered members would enjoy a day of learning and making friends, and have an opportunity to become acquainted with State Officers and Chairs. Mrs. Patton stated the motto of the Patton Administration is “Our traditions direct our paths in service to God, home and country” and paraphrased

President General Ann Turner Dillon's motto with "Georgia is moving forward." She expressed her appreciation to the Coordinator of Districts, the District Directors, The Assembly at Warner Robins, and the members of the Sukey Hart Chapter.

Mrs. Patton introduced Dana Capaldi, Regent, Sukey Hart, who brought greetings. Mrs. Patton thanked Mrs. Capaldi and the members of Sukey Hart for their gracious Southern hospitality, warm welcome and dinner reception for the traveling team. Mrs. Patton asked the hostess chapter members to stand and receive appreciation.

The State Regent recognized distinguished Georgia Daughters: Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Honorary State Regent; Harriette Foster Hankinson, Honorary State Regent; Carolyn Grant Hanf, Honorary State Regent, Past Treasurer General, Past Vice President General; and Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary State Regent.

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The State Regent asked members of the State Speakers Staff to stand and be recognized.

Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service Representative Rebecca "Becky" Miller Rostron was recognized.

The State Regent welcomed representatives from the DAR Schools.

Mrs. Patton encouraged Daughters to visit the DAR School Chair O.B. McCorkle for information on plans to support DAR Schools.

Mrs. Patton introduced Teresa Meadows Floyd, Coordinator of Districts, who gave the instructions for the day.

The State Regent reminded Daughters to purchase tickets for the "Basket Fling." All proceeds will benefit the State Regent's Projects.

Mrs. Patton announced that Peggy Duncan Freeman, Travel Coordinator, will be taking reservations for Georgia's 2017 Continental Congress Motor Coach Tour.

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Librarian Lynn Brackey reminded each chapter regent to pick up the chapter's "library-box," to be used for fundraising at chapter meetings for the NSDAR Library.

Carolyn Hanf, Past Treasurer General, Past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, gave a few protocol reminders, stressing respect and attention for speakers. She announced that the publication "DAR Protocol and Traditions" is available for purchase.

The State Regent dismissed the assembly to attend the workshop sessions.

Following the workshop sessions, members reconvened for lunch at 12:15 p.m. The State Regent welcomed members and reminded them to purchase tickets for the "Basket Fling."

The State Regent introduced the Head Table: Virginia Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General; Melodye Brown, First Vice Regent; O.B. McCorkle, Second Vice Regent; Dana Capaldi, Regent, Sukey Hart; Rebecca West, Corresponding Secretary; Teresa Floyd, Coordinator of Districts; and Cathy Miller, Southeast District Director

The blessing was offered by Mrs. McCorkle, followed by lunch.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Patton introduced Peggy Reece Bruckner, Senior State President, Georgia State Society Children of the American Revolution (GSSCAR) and Hope Frederick, GSSCAR State Corresponding Secretary. Miss Frederick brought greetings and presented the State President's Project, "Liberty's Joy," which raises funds for Camp Twin Lakes for children with serious illnesses.

The State Regent introduced DAR School Appointments in attendance. Kate Duncan Smith (KDS) DAR School: Board of Trustees, Joyce Patton; Carolyn Hanf, President General's Appointee. Members of the Development, Endowment, Programs and Promotions, and Advisory Committees were recognized as a group. Tamassee DAR School: DAR Council, Joyce Patton 2016-2018; and other advisory members were recognized. Hindman Settlement School: Joyce Patton, member Cornerstone Campaign Committee.

The State Regent invited DAR School representatives to bring greetings as follows: Tamassee DAR School, Jason Eller, Chief Development Officer; Berry College, Scott Breithaupt, Assistant Vice President Campaign and Leadership Giving; and Hindman Settlement School, Josh Mullins, Development Director.

Mrs. Patton announced the opportunity for Georgia Daughters to attend Hindman Day at the Races on October 20, 2016, at Keeneland Race Track in Lexington, Kentucky, for the benefit of Hindman Settlement School.

The State Regent called for the Credentials Report. Julia "Judy" Ann Farrigan, Credentials Chair, reported: 10 State Officers, 1 National Officer, 4 Honorary State Regents, 38 Chapter Regents, 1 State Parliamentarian, 2 National Chairs, 15 National Vice Chairs, 53 State Chairs, 41 State Vice Chairs, 1 Coordinator of Districts, 6 District Directors, 119 chapter members, and 11 guests. Without duplication, 239 Georgia Daughters representing 70 Chapters were in attendance. Including guests, the total registration was 250. Miss Farrigan introduced and thanked the committee: Vice Chair Jan Burch Hogan, Ginger Moseley Bedell, Julia "Julie" Brooks Prince, and Sylvia Jordan Ream.

Mrs. Patton recognized Sherryll Taylor Miles, Registration Chair, for her tireless efforts. Mrs. Miles introduced and thanked the committee: Jane Slade Ballard, Pamela "Pam" Samford Dover, Susan "Sue" Bard Oglesby, Deborah "Debbie" Taylor Powell, and Rebecca Brannon Schindler.

The State Regent introduced Edwina Beall, NSDAR 50-Year Club Liaison, and asked members of the 50-Year Club to stand and be recognized.

Robin Towns, Recording Secretary pro tem, called the Roll of Chapters.

The State Regent announced the top chapters in "Basket Fling" ticket sales: First Place and winner of the State Regent's Donor Pin, Sukey Hart; and Second Place and winner of the State Regent's Member Pin, Nancy Hart. Mrs. Patton conducted the "Basket Fling" drawing with assistance from Harriette Hankinson. Proceeds totaled

\$1,500.00. Mrs. Patton thanked all who participated and asked all members who assembled the baskets to stand and be thanked for their success.

State Librarian Lynn Brackey provided a basket and sold voices to raise funds for the NSDAR Library. Mrs. Patton drew for the winner, Sandra Adams.

The State Regent asked the traveling team to stand and receive appreciation. She thanked the Coordinator of Districts, Teresa Floyd, and the District Directors, Paula Moyer Nelson, Northwest; Bonnell "Bonnie" Wheeler Lashley, Northeast; Beverly Vaughan Baker, Central West; Amelia Rogers Pelton, Central East; Mary King Gammage Givens, Southwest; and Cathy Miller, Southeast. Mrs. Patton expressed her appreciation to the State Officers, Honorary State Regents, State Chairs and Vice Chairs, as well as the DAR School representatives, for their attendance. She also thanked all those who worked at the sales tables.

The State Regent recognized Chapter Regent, Dana Capaldi, and congratulated her on her promotion to Chief Master Sergeant, United States Air Force. She commended Mrs. Capaldi and members of Sukey Hart Chapter, and asked them to stand and receive appreciation. She thanked all in attendance for their dedication and interest in DAR.

Mrs. Patton announced the dates and location for the Constitution Week Luncheon, State Board of Management and Genealogy Workshop, and the 2017 State Conference. The State Regent encouraged members to attend.

Harriette Hankinson, Honorary State Regent, offered thanks and praise for the State Regent for executing four most successful workshops!

Mrs. Patton again thanked everyone for attending the workshop and reminded them to contact any State Officer, State Chair, or Vice Chair for information or assistance.

Mrs. McCorkle gave the benediction.

The Workshop was adjourned at 2:15 p.m.

Approved April 24, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent
Robin Redfearn Towns,
State Recording Secretary pro tem

State Board of Management Minutes

October 27 – 29, 2016

The State Board of Management of the Georgia State Society NSDAR met on October 29, 2016, at the Atlanta Airport Marriott Gateway, Atlanta, State Regent Joyce Ball Patton presiding. The meeting was called to order at 9:01 am. The Invocation was given by Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah, Chaplain. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General. The American's Creed was led by Harriette Foster Hankinson, Honorary State Regent. The Preamble to the Constitution was led by Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent, past Chaplain General. The National Anthem was led by Carolyn Grant Hanf, Honorary State Regent, Past Treasurer General, and Past Vice President General. Beverly Vaughn Baker, Central West District Director, led the Pledge to the Georgia Flag.

The State Regent thanked Teresa Meadows Floyd, Coordinator of Districts, and the District Directors, Paula Moyer Nelson, Northwest; Bonnell "Bonnie" Wheeler Lashley, Northeast; Beverly Vaughan Baker, Central West; Amelia Rogers Pelton, Central East; Mary King Gammage Givens, Southwest; and Catherine "Cathy" Derst Miller, Southeast, for their detailed planning for the Board of Management meeting.

Thanks were also expressed to Kay Griffin Ragan, State Conference and Events Treasurer, Sherryll Taylor Miles, Registration Chair, and Julia "Judy" Ann Farrigan, Credentials Chair, and the committee members.

State Regent Patton's Personal Pages, Stephanie Kupecky Chasez and Rebecca Katherine Croft were introduced.

Mrs. Patton recognized distinguished Georgia Daughters: Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General 2016-2019 and Honorary State Regent ; Lanette Haar Reid, Honorary State Regent; Harriette Foster Hankinson, Honorary State Regent; Carolyn Grant Hanf, Honorary State Regent, Past Treasurer General and Past Vice President General; Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary State Regent; Shelby Alderman Whitson, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent, Past Chaplain General; and Ida "Bea" Best Smith Fisher, Honorary State Regent.

State Regent Patton recognized the State Officers: Melodye G. Brown, First Vice Regent; O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Second Vice Regent; Betty Harrah, Chaplain; Eleanor Brinson Quigley, Recording Secretary; Rebecca Malone West, Corresponding Secretary; Phyllis Fox Lawson, Organizing Secretary; Deborah Taylor Powell, Treasurer; Brenda Davison Jessel, Registrar; Robin Redfearn Towns, Historian; E. Lynn Brackey, Librarian; and Shannon Cowles Logue, Curator. State Parliamentarian, Kate Sievert Cook was also presented.

Georgia Daughters who have received National Appointments were presented. National Chairs: Protocol, Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price; Congress Communications, Amy Pittman Lawson; Marshall, Phyllis Fox Lawson. Administrative Committees, National Vice Chairs: Bylaws, Laura Marcella Reid and Development, E. Lynn Brackey. Standing Committees, National Vice Chairs: Commemorative Events, 100 Anniversary of the American's Creed, Melodye G. Brown; DAR Scholarship (Dr. Francis Anthony Beneventi Medical), Donna Lynne Owens. Standing Committees, National Vice Chairs, Southeastern Division: Americanism, Betty Brown Harrah; Commemorative Events, Shannon Cowles Logue; Constitution Week, Rebecca Malone West; DAR School, Catherine Durst Miller; DAR Service for Veterans, Rebecca Miller Rostron; Genealogical Records, Teresa Meadows Floyd; Historic Preservation, Rebecca Katherine Croft; ; Junior American Citizens (Art Contest), Nancy Collins Tims. Junior American Citizens (Service and Creative Expression), Karen Buck Sokol; Public Relations and Media, Catherine Winslett Hyer; The Flag of the United States of America, Brenda Davison Jessel; and Women's Issues, Eleanor Brinson Quigley.

Other Appointments presented were: DAR School, President General's Appointee to Kate Duncan Smith Board of, Trustees, Carolyn Grant Hanf; Insignia (Internet Monitoring), Member, Nahali "Holly" Ruth Croft; and Congressional Committee: Memorial Service, National Vice Chair, O. B. Wilhoit McCorkle.

The Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service (VAVS) Representatives and Deputies were recognized: Becky Rostron, Representative.

The Timekeepers Chair, Trudie Bilberry Pabst and Vice Chairs, Jean Wallace Brown and Christine Rife Napier, were recognized.

The Parliamentarian read Article VIII, Sections 1, 3, 4, 5 of the Bylaws pertaining to the State Board of Management.

The State Regent introduced Julia "Judy" Ann Farrigan, Credentials Chair, who reported: 1 National Officer, 8 Honorary State Regents (1 of whom is reported elsewhere), 12 State Officers, 70 Chapter Regents (2 of whom are reported elsewhere), 4 Vice Regents, Total Voting Delegates 92; 1 National Chair, 10 National Vice Chairs (7 of whom are reported elsewhere), 53 State Chairs, 27 State Vice Chairs, 36 chapter members, and 3 guests. Without duplication, 205 representing 84 Chapters were in attendance. Ms. Farrigan moved **the adoption of the first Credentials report. Adopted. The Chair declared a Quorum had been established.**

Hearing no objections, the Proceedings Committee will approve the minutes of the State Board of Management meeting.

The First Vice Regent took the chair, and the State Regent gave her report.

State Regent Joyce Patton reported the last four months have been a whirlwind of meetings with committees, the Coordinator of Districts, the District Directors and the Membership Team.

During the last week of June the Regent traveled to Augusta for the first Meadow Garden meeting and the Junior Tea.

The State Regent's Tea at Eagles Landing Country Club in Stockbridge was attended by over 300 members and guests. Daughters were thanked for their support.

In August Mrs. Patton greeted 1,135 Georgia Daughters who attended the four State Workshops. She thanked the Hostess Chapters, Apalachee, Fort Peachtree, Barnard Trail, Throneateska, and Sukey Hart, for their hospitality.

September included visits to the Governor's Office for signing of the Constitution Week Proclamation; a visit to Meadow Garden; and attending a 9/11 Service in Suwanee, hosted by the Suwanee Creek Chapter, Cathy Hyer, Regent. Mrs. Patton spent a few days in Augusta with our State Treasurer, Debbie Powell. The Constitution Week Luncheon was attended by 268 members and guests at the Piedmont Driving Club. Georgia Attorney General, Sam Olens, was the speaker. Sandra Dunagan Deal, Georgia's First Lady, also attended. The State Official Visits began with an event held in the Central East (CE) District, Amelia Rogers Pelton, Director, at the Madison Tea Room and Gardens, September 18. A luncheon was held in Milledgeville September 19 at St. Stephens Episcopal Church with CE chapters. September 20 a luncheon was held at the Dublin Country Club with CE chapters. The last visit of the week was to the Southeast (SE) District, Cathy Miller, District Director, with Savannah area chapters. The Finance Committee met on September 28 to prepare the Budget for the 2016-2017 year.

October featured travel to the National Board of Management in Washington, DC. This State Regent enjoyed the Museum Exhibit with period attire displayed in all the period rooms, including Georgia's Peter Tondee's Tavern. Your State Regent purchased books, patterns and information for period attire from 1790 to 1820. State Regent met the National Chairs and received packets of information. Recommendations from the Executive Committee included the establishment of the America 250! Committee which will encourage, develop, and coordinate the commemoration of the history of the United States leading up to the 250th Anniversary; new artwork was accepted for Donor and Benefactor pins; and the President General's Project and 2017 Budget were approved. The Registrar General reported that from July 1 to September 30, 4,094 applications were received, 4,054 were verified and 728 were Junior Members. The last number issued was 962640. The Organizing Secretary General reported the automatic disbanding of the Metter Chapter from Metter, Georgia. The 2017 Continental Congress will be held June 28-July 2, 2017.

Following the National Board Meeting, Daughters proceeded to the Arrow and Apple buses, which traveled to the DAR Schools. The first stop was Hindman Settlement School, followed by Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, and Georgia's own Berry College. The Georgia State Society paid a portion of the cost to entertain the tour guests. Berry gave a dinner held on the lawn at Martha Berry's home. President General Dillion visited Frost Chapel and viewed the Georgia State Society's gift of three stained glass windows.

The next day the DAR Schools tour traveled to Tamassee DAR School, where more Georgia Daughters were welcomed. They attended an event on Wednesday evening and a meeting at Tamassee on Thursday morning. Four days later 25 Georgia Daughters traveled to Lexington, Kentucky, to participate in the Hindman Day at the Races Fundraiser. Georgia Daughters gave \$2,300.00, the Cameo Society gave \$1,500.00, a total of \$3,800.00 from Georgia Daughters.

State Regent Patton thanked the Daughters for the honor to represent them and stated her gratitude with "God Bless You and God Bless America."

The First Vice Regent thanked the State Regent for her outstanding leadership, and Georgia Daughters showed their appreciation with a standing ovation. The State Regent resumed the chair and called for reports of the Executive Committee.

First Vice Regent Melodye Brown reported that among the duties of the First Vice Regent is the responsibility to serve as Secretary to the Meadow Garden Board and the Finance Committee, as well as serving as a member of the Resolutions, Bylaws (ex-officio), and Proceedings Committees. In addition to reporting attending all meetings of State Standing Committees and five meetings of the Meadow Garden Board, Ms. Brown reported that she attended the second annual Mulberry Soiree at Meadow Garden on October 1. She encouraged Georgia Daughters to attend next fall. Ms. Brown represented the Georgia Society at the Berry College Chapel Centennial Celebration on September 18 and reported that National Chair of DAR Schools, Peggy Troxell, represented the National Society at this event, where DAR gifts for the chapel were recognized, including the pew Bibles given in honor of Honorary State Regent Bea Fischer. Along with the State Regent and Constitution Chair Lydia McGill, Ms. Brown attended the signing of the Georgia Constitution Week proclamation in the office of Governor Nathan Deal, where they were joined by Mrs. Deal. Ms. Brown reported that she attended the State Constitution Week Luncheon in Atlanta and Augusta Chapter's Constitution Luncheon and wreath-laying at the grave of William Few. Ms. Brown presented programs and visited with the members of Andrew McBride and George Walton Chapters. Ms. Brown met the National School Tour at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Dedication Day, Tamassee DAR School Founders Day, and welcomed the President General and the DAR School Tour to her hometown and Berry College. Xavier Chapter hosted a reception for the DAR School Tour in the gardens of Oak Hill, Martha Berry's home. Ms. Brown attended Hindman Settlement School's "Day at the Races." This officer reported that the 2017 Georgia Luncheon at Continental Congress will be held at the Hamilton Crowne Plaza Hotel, at noon on Wednesday, June 28. Tickets will be available at State Conference.

Second Vice Regent O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle reported that as **DAR School Chair**, she was pleased with the interest that chapters and members have in visiting the DAR Schools. During the DAR School Tour, Georgia Daughters attended KDS Dedication Day, Tamassee Founder's Day, and at Berry College Daughters enjoyed a tour, reception and dinner. She announced that a record number of 25 daughters traveled to Kentucky to Hindman's "Day at the Races" at the Keeneland Racetrack, where the Georgia State Society was a Silver Sponsor of the event. Mrs. McCorkle encouraged chapters and members to visit the DAR schools to create lasting, caring relationships. She reported that response to the special projects has been positive. Following the District Meetings, the special project at Tamassee was changed to the Mental Health Counseling Fund; and the special project at Hindman now includes the Cornerstone Project. Resolutions for the special projects were submitted to the Resolutions Committee and Hightower award requirements were reviewed with chapters. Following the last Executive Committee meeting, Tamassee declined the offer to have a Historic Building Needs Assessment completed for the May Irwin Talmadge Gymnasium/Auditorium which had been voted approved by the GSS Executive Committee.

Chaplain "Betty" Harrah reported that she had been working with chapter chaplains to make sure they are sending updated 90+ Birthday list forms and Deceased Member Forms, as well as contacting NSDAR with this information. The list for 90+ Birthdays is at 271 members and to date this officer has sent 219 birthday cards. Since March 1, 2016, 65 members have died, including Honorary State Regent, Dollye Wren Ward. Sympathy cards have been sent to families when information is available from the Chapter Chaplain. Chapter chaplains have been encouraged to keep in contact with those members who are unable to attend meetings.

State Regent Patton asked Recording Secretary Eleanor Brinson Quigley to read the **Recommendations from the Executive Committee**. Mrs. Quigley read the recommendation that the Executive Committee recommends that the State Board of

Management ratify the appointment of Deborah “Debbie” Taylor Powell to the office of State Treasurer. Ratified.

The State Regent asked the First Vice Regent to take the Chair. Mrs. Quigley read the recommendation **that the Executive Committee recommends that the State Board of Management approve and adopt as State Projects the following projects selected by State Regent Joyce Ball Patton: 1. At Meadow Garden: To complete any repairs and painting necessary after the window restoration; To fund the process of accreditation by the American Alliance of Museums, to be completed prior to June of 2018; To provide an appropriate HVAC system for the lower level which will allow the lower level front door to be used as an entrance; To fund a display of clothing of the time period 1790-1820, partially on mannequins; To provide equipment needed to store records on a server and allow staff to respond to emails and maintain the website;” and further “2. To digitize our historic collection of the Proceedings of the Georgia State Society, and make them available to all members on the Georgia State Society Members Web Site;” and further “3. To clean and restore three stained glass windows in Berry’ College’s Frost Chapel, given by the Georgia State Society in memory of Berry students who died in World War II.”**

Honorary State Regent Carolyn Grant Hanf moved that the recommendation be **Referred back to a committee of three officers to separate the three items: Meadow Garden, Digitization of Proceedings and Berry College Frost windows, giving an estimated cost of each and where excess funds are to be credited. Adopted.** The amended motion was tabled until after lunch. Mrs. Patton appointed three Officers to redraft the Motion: Melodye Brown, Robin Towns and Lynn Brackey, assisted by Parliamentarian Kate Cook and Mrs. Patton ex officio.

Mrs. Quigley read the recommendation **that the Executive Committee recommends to the State Board of Management that \$500 be donated to the NSDAR Library in honor of Georgia State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton, for the purchase of books for the Georgia Collection. The check will be sent after 01 January 2017 for use in that year. Adopted.**

The State Regent resumed the Chair. Mrs. Quigley read the recommendation **that the Executive Committee recommends to the State Board of Management that \$1500.00 be donated to the NSDAR Library in order to replace four book shelves near the spiral steps. The new shelves would be full sized thus accommodating more books. The money would be withdrawn from the State Library Fund. The donation would be made in honor of GSSNSDAR Daughters. Adopted.**

Recording Secretary Eleanor Brinson Quigley thanked State Historian Robin Towns, who served as Recording Secretary pro tem during the Workshop Executive Board Meeting and all four Workshops. Mrs. Quigley also thanked the Daughters for sympathy cards and loving expressions of condolence during her recent bereavement. Mrs. Quigley expressed her pleasure in working as Co-Editor of the “Georgia Gazette,” and thanked Editor, State Corresponding Secretary Becky West, and Technical Advisor, VIS Co-Chair Carla Brown. Mrs. Quigley reported that she attended the 125th Continental Congress in Washington, DC, where our new State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton and Georgia’s National Officer, Corresponding Secretary General, Virginia Grace Lingelbach were sashed. Also attended were the State Regent’s Tea, the Constitution Week Luncheon, the 35th Anniversary Tea of this officer’s chapter, Captain Edward Hagin, and the Anniversary Luncheon of Xavier Chapter and this SBOM. Mrs. Quigley also welcomed the President General and the DAR School Bus Tour to Berry College in Rome, GA, this officer’s home town. Recording Secretary Quigley thanked all Daughters who sent in State Board of Management reports in a timely fashion. The Georgia State Society has many new Chairs, who were thanked. All were reminded of the new paradigm of submitting reports electronically.

Corresponding Secretary Rebecca Malone West reported that in June Issue #1 of *The Georgia Gazette* was e-mailed to all State Officers, Honorary State Regents with email access, District Directors, State Chairs and Vice Chairs, and Chapter Regents. Hard copies were mailed to all Honorary State Regents. In September Issue #2 was issued to the same recipients. Mrs. West extended appreciation to State Recording Secretary Eleanor Quigley and VIS Co-Chair Carla Brown for assistance in publishing the newsletter. Mrs. West reported that in July the State Directory was prepared and was sold at the District Workshops. Copies are still available for \$5 each. Updates can be found on the GSSDAR members-only website under "Publications." Also in July Mrs. West prepared the Chapter Information Packet (CIP) prior to the District Workshops. Thanks were expressed to VIS Co-chairs Carla Brown and Cathy Hyer, for assistance in preparing the CIP. Mrs. West announced that Certificates of Award and Certificates of Appreciation were available for 20 cents each. Mrs. West reported that the Chapter Officer Report Form (CORF) must be sent to her and to the Organizing Secretary General with a postmarked date of no later than May 1, 2017, even if there are no changes in chapter officers.

Organizing Secretary Phyllis Lawson reported that at the request of the Metter Chapter, this officer began the process of the disbandment of that Chapter due to the drop in membership below the number specified by our National Bylaws. At the October National Board of Management this chapter was automatically disbanded. The goal of this officer and the State Society is to retain membership in the Georgia State Society, assist in the organization of new chapters and is available to help strengthen existing chapters.

Treasurer Deborah Taylor Powell distributed the Treasurer's Balance Sheet and reported the Georgia State Society Balance Sheet Summary as of September 30, 2016: Savings \$500.60; Certificates of Deposit \$123,867.96; Checking account balance \$128,799.58; with Total Money Market Accounts \$101,174.09. Total assets are \$354,342.23; Total Liabilities & Equity \$354,342.23. The Meadow Garden Balance Sheet Account Summary as of September 30, 2016: Certificates of Deposit \$373,119.57; Checking account balance \$49,493.04; with Total Money Market Accounts \$73,094.05. Petty Cash \$100.00 and Petty Cash – Go Green \$100.00; Total Fixed Assets are \$257,003.00; Total Liabilities & Equity \$354,342.23. Mrs. Powell reported that the tax return is being prepared by CPA Robin R. McIntire.

Registrar Brenda Davison Jessel reported that 159 members representing 47 chapters registered to attend the Genealogical Workshop on October 28, Cindy Weatherby and Deb Duay speakers. Mrs. Jessel reported that as of October 28, 2016, there are 7,863 members, 567 of whom are Juniors, in the 109 chapters in the Georgia State Society. This reflects an increase of 265 members, over January 1, 2016. "Star" Chapters who have already increased their chapter membership by 10% or more are: Colonel William Chandler, Philadelphia Winn, Reverend John Andrew, Martha Stewart Bullock, Patriots of Liberty, James Stewart, and Lieutenant James Monroe. She thanked Phyllis Lawson, State Organizing Secretary, for helping with a smooth transition. Mrs. Jessel reported that the entire TEAM DAR is working overtime to increase membership through the clearing of applications. Rene Hardin, Chapter Development and Revitalization Committee Chair; Kitty Watters, Lineage Research Chair; and Marguerite Dyal, Membership Chair, are diligent in assisting chapter registrars. Lineage Research Volunteers are being assigned to new chapter registrars, and those who need assistance, working to reach the goal of 8,000 Georgia Daughters by year's end. Mrs. Jessel attended the District Workshops, the Official State Regent's Tea, the Abraham Baldwin Genie Workshop, and met the NSDAR DAR Schools Bus Tour at Berry College. In between working with chapter registrars, this officer has completed the 2015-16 GSS NSDAR *Proceedings*, which is being delivered to recipients during this Fall Board of Management.

Historian Robin Redfearn Towns reported that she was honored to have served as acting State Recording Secretary for Georgia State Society during the time of State Recording Secretary Eleanor Quigley's bereavement. She has recorded and prepared minutes for the Summer Executive Board meeting and each of four DAR Workshops. She also served as Co-chair of the NE District Workshop, sponsored by Apalachee Chapter. Mrs. Towns has received letters of approval from the NSDAR Office of the Historian General for Fort Peachtree Chapter's commemorative marker to be placed on "Glen Mary, The Temple on the Hill, Built Circa 1848," located in Sparta, Hancock County, Georgia, and for the addition of the name of Revolutionary War soldier Edward Wills to the marker placed in 2012 by Elijah Clarke Chapter in Memorial Park, Athens-Clarke County, Georgia. The State Historian has received entries from chapters for the Outstanding Teacher of American History contest and has secured judges for the contest with the approval of the State Regent. Judging of the contest will be completed in early November and the State winner submitted to the Office of the Historian General.

Librarian E. Lynn Brackey reported that she had attended Continental Congress; the State Regent's Tea; four district Workshops; the Constitution Week Luncheon; a WWI Commission meeting; a Day of Remembrance activity; the Mount Vernon SAR Charter Banquet bringing greetings in the absence of State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton; the Meadow Garden Soiree; the NBOM as Vice Chair of Development; participated in the DAR School Tour traveling to KDS, Berry and Tamassee; acted as a member of the Development Committee at KDS and a member of the Advisory Committee at Tamassee; attended the Keeneland races supporting Hindman Settlement School; attended the Cameo Society Luncheon; participated in several, district, official visit events in honor of the State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton. As a member of the State Speaker's Staff, Mrs. Brackey presented eight programs to Georgia Chapters and a program on the DAR Library has been added to her repertoire. As Advisor to the State Digitization Committee, she reported that the task of scanning approximately 117 Proceedings books has begun. Completion of the project will be February 2017. To date donations to the DAR Library included seventeen books donated by ten chapters and a copy of *Historic Rural Churches of Georgia* donated by the GSSDAR in honor of Lanette Harr Reid. A motion has been made to donate \$500 to the DAR Library for the purchase of books for the Georgia shelf in honor of State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton.

Curator Shannon Cowles Logue attended Continental Congress including the sashing of our new State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton and Corresponding Secretary General, Virginia Grace Lingelbach, the State Regent Tea, District State Regent Teas, four State Workshops, Constitution Week Luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, and SBOM. She kept the Flags and State property, and prepared them for meetings, assisted the Seating Chair, Julie Prince, in designing and placing seating cards. She has advised and assisted the Meadow Garden Shop Chair, Marjorie Wilson.

Parliamentarian Kate Sievert Cook had no report.

The State Regent asked for Reports of the **State Standing Committees**:

Resolutions: Chair Edwina Hall Beall read a Resolution honoring Corresponding Secretary General Virginia Lingelbach. **Adopted.** (Resolutions in their entirety are printed following State Board of Management Minutes.)

Bylaws Chair Carolyn Hanf had no report.

Finance Chair Harriette Foster Hankinson presented the following recommendations from the Finance Committee **that the request from the Volunteer Information Specialists (VIS) Committee to subscribe to Adobe Dreamweaver Creative Cloud for teams single application and to Microsoft® Office 365 application for up to five (5) devices be approved for a cost not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500.00) with funds for the subscriptions to be taken from unrestricted/state dues-unallocated general savings/checking account. Adopted.**

The Finance Committee recommended **that the Georgia State Society provide two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) to the Georgia Page Club for the purchase and**

embroidery of new page sashes. The purchase to include fifteen (15) rolls of white Ribband brand ribbon cross stitch embroidery fabric and an appropriate amount of blue, silver and gold trim to make approximately sixty (60) new page sashes. Funds for the purchase to be taken from unrestricted/state dues - unallocated/general savings money market account. Adopted.

The Finance Committee recommended that the Georgia State Society hire appropriate people to search and establish clear title on the property previously owned by the disbanded Lyman Hall Chapter in Waycross and to hire a survey company for a new survey of the property. Funds for these actions to be taken from unrestricted/state dues - unallocated/general savings money market account. Adopted.

Proceedings Chair Brenda Jessel reported that copies of the 2015-2016 Georgia State Proceedings were distributed during this Board of Management with the assistance of the Coordinator of Districts Teresa Floyd and the District Directors at the appropriate District table, including State Chairs. Additional copies were available at the DAR Literature table for \$20.00 each. Mrs. Jessel asked members to report any changes or corrections as soon as possible. A final copy of the Proceedings will be made available on the Georgia Members website. Mrs. Jessel thanked Rebecca Malone West, immediate past Proceedings Chair, for her guidance throughout the process of publication, and to Ida "Bea" Fischer, Honorary State Regent, for the opportunity to serve in her administration.

State Regent Patton recognized and thanked chapters celebrating a Commemorative Anniversary in 2016: Celebrating their 125 Anniversary: Atlanta, Atlanta; their 115 Anniversary: Elijah Clark, Athens; Lachlan McIntosh, Savannah; Stephen Heard, Elberton; and George Walton, Columbus; their 105 Anniversary: John Houstoun, Thomaston; Nathaniel Abney, Fitzgerald; and Old Herod, Dawson; their 100 Anniversary: James Pittman, Commerce and Altamaha, Jesup.

State Regent Patton recessed the meeting until the luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Patton called the Luncheon to order.

The Blessing was given by State Chaplain, Betty Brown Harrah, after which attendees enjoyed their lunch.

The Business Meeting resumed and was called to order by State Regent Joyce Patton. Recording Secretary Eleanor Quigley was asked to present the Executive Committee's Amended Motions for the State Regent's Projects.

The Executive Committee recommended that the State Board of Management approve and adopt as a State Project, selected by State Regent Joyce Ball Patton: At Meadow Garden, to complete any repairs and painting necessary after the window restoration, estimated currently at twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000.00). In combination with other State Regent's Projects, the costs of which not to exceed the totality of all funds collected for the State Regent's Project, with any excess funds applied to the following: (1) The Administrative and Maintenance Checking Account of Meadow Garden; and (2) a donation to Berry College for the continued maintenance and improvement of Berry Frost Chapel. Adopted.

They further recommended that the State Board of Management approve and adopt as a State Project, selected by State Regent Joyce Ball Patton: At Meadow Garden to fund a display of clothing of the time period 1790-1820, partially on mannequins, estimated currently at two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,500.00). In combination with other State Regent's Projects, the costs of which not to exceed the totality of all funds collected for the State Regent's Project, with any excess funds applied to the following: (1) The Administrative and Maintenance Checking Account of Meadow Garden; and (2) a donation to Berry College for the continued maintenance and improvement of Berry Frost Chapel. Adopted.

They further recommended that the State Board of Management approve and adopt as a State Project, selected by State Regent Joyce Ball Patton: At Meadow

Garden to fund the process of accreditation by the American Alliance of Museums, to be completed prior to June of 2018; the costs of which are currently estimated at five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00). In combination with other State Regent's Projects, the costs of which not to exceed the totality of all funds collected for the State Regent's Project, with any excess funds applied to the following: (1) The Administrative and Maintenance Checking Account of Meadow Garden; and (2) a donation to Berry College for the continued maintenance and improvement of Berry Frost Chapel.

Honorary State Regent Laura Reid moved that the following language be struck from the Executive Committee's Recommendation concerning Meadow Garden Accreditation as a State Regent's Project: 'to be completed prior to June, 2018,' which would then read: that the State Board of Management approve and adopt as a State Project, selected by State Regent Joyce Ball Patton: At Meadow Garden to fund the process of accreditation by the American Alliance of Museums; the costs of which are currently estimated at five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00). In combination with other State Regent's Projects, the costs of which not to exceed the totality of all funds collected for the State Regent's Project, with any excess funds applied to the following: (1) The Administrative and Maintenance Checking Account of Meadow Garden; and (2) a donation to Berry College for the continued maintenance and improvement of Berry Frost Chapel. Adopted as Amended

The Executive Committee further recommended that the State Board of Management approve and adopt as a State Project, selected by State Regent Joyce Ball Patton: At Meadow Garden, to provide equipment needed to store records on a server and allow staff to respond to emails and maintain the website, costs of which are currently estimated at two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,500.00). In combination with other State Regent's Projects, the costs of which not to exceed the totality of all funds collected for the State Regent's Project, with any excess funds applied to the following: (1) The Administrative and Maintenance Checking Account of Meadow Garden; and (2) a donation to Berry College for the continued maintenance and improvement of Berry Frost Chapel. Adopted.

They further recommended that the State Board of Management approve and adopt as a State Project, selected by State Regent Joyce Ball Patton: At Meadow Garden, to provide an appropriate HVAC system for the lower level, the costs of which are currently estimated at ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00). In combination with other State Regent's Projects, the costs of which not to exceed the totality of all funds collected for the State Regent's Project, with any excess funds applied to the following: (1) The Administrative and Maintenance Checking Account of Meadow Garden; and (2) a donation to Berry College for the continued maintenance and improvement of Berry Frost Chapel. Adopted.

The Executive Committee further recommended that the State Board of Management approve and adopt as a State Project, selected by State Regent Joyce Ball Patton: To digitize our historic collection of the *Proceedings* of the Georgia State Society, and make them available to all members on the Georgia State Society Members Web Site, the costs of which are currently estimated at ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00). In combination with other State Regent's Projects, the costs of which not to exceed the totality of all funds collected for the State Regent's Project, with any excess funds applied to the following: (1) The Administrative and Maintenance Checking Account of Meadow Garden; and (2) a donation to Berry College for the continued maintenance and improvement of Berry Frost Chapel. Adopted.

They further recommended that the State Board of Management approve and adopt as a State Project, selected by State Regent Joyce Ball Patton: To clean and restore three stained glass windows in Berry College's Frost Chapel, given by the Georgia State Society in memory of Berry students who died in World War II, the

costs of which are currently estimated at eighteen thousand dollars (\$18,000.00). In combination with other State Regent's Projects, the costs of which not to exceed the totality of all funds collected for the State Regent's Project, with any excess funds applied to the following: (1) The Administrative and Maintenance Checking Account of Meadow Garden; and (2) a donation to Berry College for the continued maintenance and improvement of Berry Frost Chapel. Adopted.

Mrs. Patton called for reports from **Chairs of National Committees:** **American Heritage:** Chair Virginia "Ginger" Ranson Nicholson reported that eight Georgia Daughters won the National American Heritage Award in 2016, and Jean Eaton Gay of the John Benning Chapter, Moultrie, GA, was selected to receive the Women in the Arts Recognition Award. Mrs. Nicholson stated that this year's theme is "Moving Family Traditions Forward with the Arts". She listed the categories and deadlines for entering and reminded contestants of procedure. **American History:** Martha Middlebrooks Wells presented in the absence of Chair Rogena "Gena" Murray Moorhead due to family bereavement. Mrs. Wells announced that the American History Committee Achievement Award (traveling silver tray) will be awarded to the chapter that demonstrates the most outstanding work in promoting American history and enumerated the requirements. She listed areas of Certificates of Chapter Awards and introduced the Vice Chairs. **American Indians:** Chair Susan Johnson Gillespie reported that on October 1, 2017, she received the official American Indian Heritage Month Proclamation from Governor Deal. No official photograph was taken with time constraints due to Hurricane Matthew. The Committee's project to raise \$5000 for the 2017 Indian Youth Camps of America is progressing with chapters starting loose change collections. **Americanism:** Chair Phyllis Hill King explained that the Americanism committee oversees the approval process for the DAR Medal of Honor and the DAR Americanism Medal and encourages DAR members to become involved in their local Naturalization process, assisting new immigrants with citizenship. The chair also offers State Certificates for outstanding Americanism. She announced that DAR Medal of Honor or Americanism recipient recommendation packets must be received by the State Chair no later than December 31, 2016. **Chapter Achievement Award:** Chair Elseon "Elsie" Banner Lawson announced that the Chapter Achievement Award, a measure of a chapter's health, was found on line within the Chapter Master report. The majority of the report is auto fill. The chair encourages Regents to begin immediately to complete these sections which are manually completed. **Chapter Development & Revitalization:** Rene Shows Hardin reported that Georgia daughters completed 53 Genealogical Education Program courses in 2016. Georgia chapters with 20 members or less may request a larger Georgia DAR chapter partner; two Georgia chapters have adopted chapters that have requested assistance. The Commission is committed to improving the accuracy of the application process across all chapters, with a goal of growing, training and retaining GSS memberships. **Volunteer Genealogists:** Co-Chairs Rene Shows Hardin and Marguerite McEntee Dyal. Co-Chair Hardin reported that the team has cleared dozens of pre-verification letters and verified associated applications. Eleven Volunteer Genealogists have been assigned to 13 Georgia chapters that requested a volunteer genealogist. The team held 13 workshops since the district workshops, and offers paper parties, E-membership training sessions, and genealogy classes. All volunteer genealogists are GEP-qualified DAR members who prepare applications and work with prospective members to assist the registrar with application details. The Vice Chairs clear AIRS, pre-letters, and offer guidance and assistance to chapter registrars. All Vice Chairs have served as registrars and are experienced and knowledgeable. As of October 27, 2016, the GSS has seven trained and qualified Volunteer Genealogist vice chairs who are assisting 36 first-year registrars. **Children of the American Revolution:** Chair Peggy Reece Bruckner announced that the State Theme and Project is *Liberty's Joy*, a Georgia-based camp program for children with serious illnesses at Camp Twin Lakes. The goal is to sponsor disabled campers; to purchase *Freedom Riders*, special, sturdy bicycles for disabled children; and camp for

children of disabled veterans, deployed military and fallen soldiers. The sum of \$3,400 has been raised toward the goal of \$10,000 for these projects. There are currently eight new societies organizing, and one previously disbanded society reorganizing.

Commemorative Events: Chair Patricia Pat" Haynes Bradford encouraged Chapter Regents to participate in Commemorative Events and to report. She announced that Certificates will be awarded to outstanding Chapters.

Community Service Awards: Chair Marcelaine "Marcie" Crockett Fletcher was unable to attend. Her report announced that a Community Service Award article was featured in the State Regent's newsletter to encourage more chapters to participate. Twenty recipients were approved for the award since January 1, 2016, nominated by 12 chapters in Georgia, recognizing and honoring those individuals and/or organizations in the community who contribute unpaid volunteer time. Each chapter can present two awards within a calendar year.

Conservation Chair Pamela Ann Lyle announced that all chapter and members are being encouraged to register their gardens, landscaping, or habitat preservation projects with the Million Pollinator Garden Challenge. In keeping with the National goals, Georgia distributed 693 pollinator seed packets during the third quarter. Two chapters have submitted nomination packets for the National Conservation Medal and Certificate, Suwanee Creek Chapter and Thomasville Chapter. National Conservation minutes have been distributed to all chapters in the state.

Constitution Week: Chair Lydia Rainey McGill. Vice Chair Ann Story reported. During all four District Meetings, the Constitution Week Chair distributed literature, educated Chapter Regents and CW Chapter Chairs about Constitution Week. The Constitution Week Luncheon was held September 17, 2016, at Piedmont Driving Club in Atlanta with 286 in attendance. The colors were presented by the GSSSAR Color Guard. First Lady of Georgia Sandra Deal presented the Constitution Week Proclamation signed by Governor Deal to the State Regent. Attorney General of Georgia Sam Olens spoke on the Rule of Law. The GSSDAR Chorus presented a patriotic melody. Philadelphia Winn Chapter members were hostesses. DAR Chapters in Georgia created and presented Constitution Week kits, posters, programs, and displays to youth, rang bells, participated in the Constitution Week poster contest, obtained Proclamations from elected officials, involved junior members, broadcast Constitution Week information on radio, TV, and social media, and educated the public about the Constitution and the 225 anniversary of the Ratification of the Bill of Rights!

DAR Genealogy Preservation: Chair Vivian Holder Roberts. No report.

DAR Good Citizens: Chair Judith Richards Sherling reported that at the District Meetings the DAR Good Citizens sales table sold 254 certificate-and-pin sets, plus 64 extra certificates for a total of 318 of the 345 certificates. All chapters need new certificates with the signatures of the Dillon Administration. Six District Vice Chairs were recognized and thanked.

DAR Magazine: Chair Stephanie Kupecky Chasez reported that ads to be featured in the November/December issue of the *With the Daughters* Newsletter were submitted. To encourage more Magazine subscriptions, copies of our DAR Magazine and Newsletter have been given to chapters. Two new crystal trophies will be awarded to State Magazine contest winners at State Conference: a clear crystal trophy to the chapter with the largest percentage of magazine subscriptions; a blue crystal trophy to the chapter with the largest percentage increase in subscriptions from last year.

DAR Museum Outreach: Chair Linda Overstreet Harvey. No report.

DAR Project Patriot: Chair Loriann White thanked Georgia Daughters for contributing towards the National Society's Guinness World Record for the initiative, "the most letters to military personnel collected in one month," 8,336 cards and letters. Chapters were urged to continue with their cards, letters and packages. She announced that special awards will be given out during State Conference. Chapters were urged to remember the USO Stations and the Military K-9's.

Conference and Special Events: Chair Loriann White reported that the Patton Administration has combined the existing State Conference Committee with State Events to form the new State Conference and Special Events Committee, or 'State Events' for short. The goal is to support the Georgia State Society, the Patton Administration, and all

State events by embracing *Our Traditions Direct Our Paths in Service to God, Home and Country*. Ms. White introduced the Vice Chairs: Donna Norton, Lisa Mooney, Alice Bulloch, Lynne Tate and Sharon Sowders. Dates for the 119th State Conference are March 8-12, 2017, at Evergreen Marriott Conference Center in St. Mountain, Georgia. Guestrooms are priced at \$137/night, State Conference rate. The State Conference survey resulted in additions to the State Conference: 1) additional programming to the schedule of events. Bennett Greenspan, President and CEO of Family Tree DNA will present during a complimentary workshop on Thursday and a Juniors Social Thursday night. 2) additional workshops: "Historical Preservation" and "How to Digitalize your Chapter and Ancestral Records." 3) Opening Night speaker is Mary Frisch, Registrar General, and 4) the Memorial Service was moved to Sunday, followed by a prayer brunch. The "Call to Conference" and registration opportunities will be released in early December. State Conference information will also be posted on our members-only website. **DAR Service for Veterans:** Chair Peggy Duncan Freeman reported that the DAR Service for Veterans display table was well attended at all four Workshops, where packet handouts were distributed to 28 Chapters. Georgia Daughters, representing six Chapters, volunteered at the VA homeless Stand Down at Fort McPherson on Saturday, October 1. Chapters are encouraged to make nominations for Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Award, Outstanding Youth Volunteer Award, and Outstanding DAR Service for Veterans Award. **Travel Coordinator:** Chair Peggy Duncan Freeman reported that a display of trip facts to Continental Congress, plus handouts, were available to daughters at all four District Meetings. Two side trips have been finalized: The Potomac River Luncheon Cruise and a trip to George Washing's Mount Vernon. The Mount Vernon trip will feature a wreath laying ceremony at the tomb followed by luncheon at the Mount Vernon Inn. **Genealogical Records:** Chair Candice "Candy" Bryan Parrow reported that the purpose of the committee is two-fold: 1) to collect, preserve, and increase unpublished genealogical source materials in the DAR Library; and to submit these records to the state chair, who compiles collected materials into an indexed volume(s) for mailing to the GRC office at the DAR Library. Particular emphasis is on records of the 1880s and 1890s to help fill the void left by the loss of the 1890 federal census. 2) The GRC Every-Name Indexing Project is the ongoing indexing of the names in the nearly 20,000 GRC volumes currently in the DAR Library collection, done entirely online, from digitized images, using the GRC Indexing website. **Historic Preservation:** Chair Melinda "Mindy" May Wade. No report. **Insignia:** Chair Camille Redfern Lowery reported on the interest shown at the District Meetings on the protocol of Insignia placement. **Junior American Citizens:** Chair Nancy Collins Tims announced the year's theme, "Our National Parks: 100 Years of Service to America" and offered suggestions on having a successful local chapter. **Junior Membership:** Chair Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty encouraged chapters to "Explore Junior Membership" by continuing to gain new Junior members, increasing Junior participation, and supporting the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. She urged chapters to use the Georgia Junior Honor Roll which provides a checklist of ways to start or expand a chapter's Junior involvement. Chair Watkins-Nutty reported on a new national initiative to create a "States' Honor Roll for Outstanding Support of Junior Membership." It is a goal of the Georgia Juniors to become inaugural and consistent members.

Mrs. Patton called for the **Final Credentials Report**. Ms. Farrigan reported there were no changes in the report and thanked her committee. State Regent Patton thanked the Credentials Committee for an excellent job.

The State Regent asked for **National Committee Reports** to resume. **Lineage Research:** Chair Kitty Worrell Watters reported on the approach taken to increase Georgia's membership and complete applications: a lineage research team of fourteen Vice Chairs who have each completed GEP I and II, tailoring the researcher's skills to an application. Priority has been given to those Pending Members with Have Written Letters who are under Six Months Status and to priority applications for the ill and over 90

members. At the District Workshops two, well-attended Genealogy Forums were presented jointly by CDRC Chair Rene Hardin and this Chair. Vice Chairs were thanked.

Literacy Promotion: Chair Jennifer Whipple Whiddon reported on special literacy promotion designated days and encouraged daughters to join with the Communities in Schools Committee and other committees and organizations to help support literacy endeavors.

Membership: Co-Chairs Marguerite McEntee Dyal and Rene Shows Hardin. Co-Chair Dyal reported that the Membership Committee serves as part of the Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission and is working with chapters to help increase membership, providing leadership training to create successful chapters. Every chapter is encouraged to have a membership. Every Georgia chapter has been contacted to be sure they know how to use e-membership and the PMD system. Tutorials were sent to Chapter Registrars. Members-at-large are encouraged to affiliate with a chapter. Since the beginning of the Patton administration the State PMD list has been reduced from 897 to 726, a nearly 20% reduction.

New Horizons Course: Chair Brenda Davison Jessel reported on the new national training modules, New Horizons Course for leadership training and New Members Course to motivate new members. The online modules are self-directed and are easily accessible on the Georgia Members' website, thanks to the work of Amy Lawson, New Horizons Courses Administrator.

National Defense: Chair Dana Bates Capaldi. No report.

President General's Project: Chair Paula Hannah Osborne was not present. The report stated that a total of \$6,700 of the President General's Project products was sold at the Workshops and products are being offered at this State Board of Management. Products will also be available at State Conference.

Public Relations & Media: Chair Leslie Betty Olejnik reported that at State Regent Patton's request, 33 chapters of 110 Georgia Chapters have a Member Closed Facebook Group and 31 chapters have a Public Facebook. Currently the Georgia State Society Closed Facebook Group has 715 members. Facebook Live was also introduced as a tool for Georgia Daughters to promote workshops, meetings, and other DAR related events. The Atlanta Chapter was the first chapter to use and post a Facebook Live interviewing our State Regent on July 30 at the State Regent's Tea. Future goals of the committee include establishing relationships with several major media outlets in order to better promote DAR events.

Service to America: Chair Lynne Allen Tate reported that Georgia Daughters have done an excellent job of reporting their volunteer hours of community service. The goal of this committee is to encourage DAR members to serve their communities and to be diligent in recording hours. The committee shows the value of DAR membership and the rewards of volunteerism and to educate the public on "Today's DAR."

The Flag of the United States of America: Chair Claudia Campbell Callaway. No report.

Volunteer Information Specialists: Co-Chairs Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer and Carla James Brown. Mrs. Hyer reported that the VIS Committee has transitioned all documentation for the new administration. The 74 State-maintained chapter websites have been updated, and updated contact information for the State websites and 111 chapter websites sent to NSDAR. The template for the new chapter is established and awaiting approval. Two chapters have asked to move onto the state template. The Chapter Master Report (CMR) is online. Thirty-six (36) chapters have begun to complete their reports. Regents, Treasurers, Vice-Regents, and Registrars can access the CMR by logging into e-Membership. Chapter Chairs can go to dar.org/cmr. The Georgia CMR has been posted under Forms on the GSSDAR members' site. The VIS Committee would like to recognize anyone that has shown exemplary use of a computer; report to your state co-chair. Mrs. Hyer thanked the 9 Vice-Chairs: Amy Lawson, Beth Finley, Ruth Pendergrass, Mary Ann Foster, Jena Carver, Valerie Craft, Phyllis Jackson, Bonnie Bailey, and Beverly Baker.

Women's Issues: Chair Kathryn "Kitty" Audrey Kelley reported that Georgia Winners were announced at the 2016 State Conference in March: two SE Division First Place Winners; Celeste Johns won Second Place at National in the Career Category. Our theme this year is "Moving forward in service to America." Georgia Chapters should provide at least one program, forum or

special event annually highlighting a topic relevant to today's women, and include a Women's Issues (WI) "Minute" at each chapter meeting and in monthly newsletters. Dr. Kelley will provide an introduction letter and handout to chapters. WI has six district co-chairs for chapter education and to judge essays in the three categories: Health, Career, & Family. The deadline for essay submissions is Jan. 10, 2017, with details in the CIP at the GSS web site. Essay winners in each of the categories will be announced at Georgia State Conference and awards given for WI's Chapter Report.

Regent Patton asked to continue with **National Special Committees: Community Classroom:** Chair Suellen Browning Dennis explained that the Community Classroom Committee is one of three new Special Committees established by the Dillon Administration. Chapters and members were encouraged to volunteer in the classroom of local Elementary, Middle and High Schools, providing mentoring or financial support. Each chapter was encouraged to submit one Success Story picture and article for inclusion on the Community Classroom Committee page. **Educational Resources:** Chair Mary Lynn Keener. No report. **Patriot Records Project:** Chair Emily Penrod Woodyard. No Report. **Special Projects Grants:** Chair Billie Jean Goodwin. No report.

State Regent Patton called for reports from **State Committees: Application Review Committee:** No report. **Program Advertising:** Chair Kimberly Maine Cooper reported that as of October 18, 2016, we have received Program Advertising Donations totaling \$1,330.00. Chapters donating ads are: Oliver Morton, Hawkinsville Chapter, Suwannee Creek, Baron DeKalb, and Patriots of Liberty Chapter. Individual members and Chapters making Benefactor Donations are: Philadelphia Winn. **Conference and Events Treasurer:** Chair Kay Griffin Ragan. No report. **Conference Advisor, 2017:** Virginia Grace Lingelbach. **Conference Advisor for 2018:** Laura Marcella Reid. **Cooperation DAR with SAR and S.R.:** Chair Leslie Strickland Watkins. Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, daughter and fellow member of William Day reported that the committee functions to encourage DAR members to work in cooperation with SAR and S.R. to establish a relationship for the betterment of our societies; to promote events for education, historic preservation, patriotism and love of country; and to increase our knowledge of both societies. This chair forwards, upon their receipt, all SAR and S.R. Patriot grave marking and battle commemoration events invitations to our State Regent for her approval. Our State Corresponding Secretary distributes the invitations to chapter regents, who electronically distribute invitations to members. Additional ways that daughters may cooperate include assisting with lineage documentation through shared records of common ancestors, inviting the SAR Color Guard and Elijah Clarke Militia to participate in DAR grave markings and other special events, attending SAR chapter meetings in their area, inviting SAR/S.R. members to attend the program portion of DAR chapter meetings and/or be guest speakers or present colors at DAR chapter meetings. The Vice Chairs were thanked. **DAR Scholarship:** Chair Dana McCoy Anderson was unable to attend. Her Regent Ruth Pendergrass, Reverend John Andrew, reported that two Georgia State Society scholarship funds have been awarded for the first time in 15 years. In June, Georgia College and State University awarded the GSSNSDAR Fanny Trammell Award to Ms. Darcie Scales of Gwinnett County, a junior in the History Department with a double major in History and Geography. In August, the University of Georgia Bursar's Office notified the Department of Historic Preservation that they had approved an amount double that of the prior year (3%) of interest from the funds held there. This fall two scholarships, each \$5000, were awarded to Master's students in Historic Preservation. Work continues to address the need to move the funds to the UGA Foundation. During the summer of 2016, this Chair worked with the Director of the Middle Georgia College Foundation to convert the small existing scholarship fund, maintained by the college bursar, to a cash prize (c. \$250) distributed via the MGC Foundation for students in history, public service or education. The Georgia State Attorney General has approved the agreement and the paperwork is being finalized. **Georgia Membership Directory:** Chair Donna Lynne Owens reported that the Georgia State Society will create a directory containing names,

addresses, patriot ancestors, and other data for every NSDAR member in Georgia. This strictly optional information will not be posted on the internet but will be given to every Chapter Regent, State Officer, and State Honorary Regent in 2017. The listing will be divided by chapter so that it could be used by each chapter as their member directory. An entry form will be posted on the GSSNSDAR members' website. **Coordinator of Districts:** Teresa Meadows Floyd. **District Directors:** NW, Paula Moyer Nelson; NE, Bonnell "Bonnie" Wheeler Lashley; CW, Beverly Vaughn Baker; CE, Amelia Rogers Pelton; SW, Mary King Gammage Givens; SE, Catherine "Cathy" Derst Miller. Ms. Floyd reported that the State Regent's official visits to chapters began on September 18, 2016, in the Central East district and will be completed in January 2017 with the Southeast district. District Directors have worked with their chapters to put together special events to honor our State Regent on her visits, where the State Regent has had the opportunity to meet many Georgia daughters. The 2017 District Meetings locations and dates will be released in the next State Regent's newsletter. **DAR Speakers Staff:** Chair Diane Brown Cannestra. No report. **Georgia Day:** Chair Paula Thompson Neely reported that she promoted Georgia Day at all District Workshops held in August 2016. Chapters were encouraged to commemorate on or near February 12, 2017, the founding of the Georgia Colony. A flyer containing suggestions for Georgia Day activities in Communities, Schools and Chapters was provided as well as "*Georgia on My Mind*" fact cards. The Moultrie District Meeting provided Georgia State favors to express our Georgia pride. Mrs. Neely urged chapters to keep "*Georgia on My Mind*" throughout the year by celebrating the people, places and historical events that have created this incredible state we live in. **Georgia State DAR Chorus:** Chair Roslyn Clifton Matheson. No report. **Georgia State Pages:** Chair Lauren McKenzie Maggs. No report. **125th Yearbook:** Chair Virginia Grace Lingelbach. No report. **Lucy Cook Peel Memorial:** Chair Charlotte "Beth" Livingston Williams. Amy Nation reported that the fund has been working to promote the 125th Anniversary Edition of the History, Membership Roll and Register of Ancestors of the Georgia State Society NSDAR. Upon publication of the book, the Lucy Cook Peel Memorial Committee will handle the sales and distribution. The Committee has also begun developing Georgia State Society Historical Fact "minutes" that will be electronically submitted to chapters throughout the state. **Meadow Garden:** Chair Nancy McElderry Parks. No report. **Music:** Chair Ramona Harrison Lord. No report. **NSDAR 50-Year Club Liaison:** Chair Edwina Hall Beall recognized and welcomed 50-year members. **Processional:** Chair Karen Buck Sokol. No report. **Protocol:** Chair Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price. No report. **Registration:** Chair Sherryll Taylor Miles recognized her committee who served the society today: Pam Dover Vice Chair, Mary Jane Ballard, Ginger Bedell, Jane Downey and Carol Russell, with a special thanks to HODAR Dwight Dover for his assistance. **Scrapbook:** Co-Chairs Victoria "Vickie" M. Healey Hoffman and Judith Ann Vance Lowery are unable to attend. Stephanie Chasez reported that the committee has begun working on a digital scrapbook for the first year of the Patton administration. Photographs are being gathered and entries received from Chapters with a 100% participation goal. Judging procedures for chapters were updated with separate categories for the judging of digital and traditional books. **Seating:** Chair Julia "Julie" Brooks Prince. No report. **State Honor Roll:** Chair Annelle Woolley Jones. No report. **State Information Help Desk:** Chair Constance "Connie" Nunnally Wheeler reported that even using official websites, there are questions. State Chairs and District Directors were asked to include the chair's email in their contact list, so that daughters can keep abreast of current information. Help Desk cards were distributed at District Meetings and were available at the Registration Desk for State Board of Management. **State Regent's Project:** Chair Amy Bolin Nation reported that the Georgia State Society State Regent's Project has accumulated donations in the amount of \$37,527.05. The committee has registered 218 Orchid Society members representing 67 Chapters: Abraham Baldwin, Andrew Houser, Andrew McBride, Apalachee, Archibald Bulloch, Atlanta, Augusta, Augustin Clayton, Bainbridge, Baron Dekalb, Brier Creek, Burkhalter, Captain Edward

Hagin, Chehaw, Cherokee, Chestatee River, College Hill, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Colonel John McIntosh, Colonel William Candler, Colonel William Few, Commodore Richard Dale, Elijah Clarke, Etowah, Fayette-Starr's Mill, Fielding Lewis, Fort Frederica, Fort Peachtree, General Daniel Newnan, George Walton, Hawkinsville, Henry Walton, Hightower Trail, James Stewart, James Waldrop, John Benning, John Clark, John Houston, John Laurens, Joseph Habersham, LaGrange, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Mary Hammond Washington, Matthew Talbot, Nancy Hart, Nathaniel Macon, Oglethorpe, Old Noonday, Patriots of Liberty, Peter Early, Philadelphia Winn, Pulaski, Reverend John Andrew, Roswell King, Sandy Springs, Sequoyah, Sergeant Newton, Sukey Hart, Sunbury, Suwanee Creek, Sweetwater, Tallahassee, Thomasville, Thronateeska, William Day, William McIntosh, and Xavier. **Digitization Project:** Chair Valerie Renee Craft reported that archival quality scanning of the Georgia State *Proceedings* books is underway. The committee wishes to thank the Elijah Clark Chapter Regent, Mary Ann Abbe, who notified the Committee about access to a free book scanner at the Athens-Clarke County Library. Using this scanner, the Committee scanned three books, taking 45 minutes to an hour to scan one book. This results in approximately 5 GB of digital files, which will be further processed to make them searchable. **Tellers:** Rebecca "Becky" Miller Rostron. No report. **Timekeepers:** Chair Trudie Bilberry Pabst. No report. **DAR Literature:** Chair Diane Robertson Guest reported that her mission is to provide literature and other resource materials to aid local chapters. The materials, available at all District Meetings, Board of Management, and the annual State Conference, can also be ordered via the Internet, telephone, or the United States Postal Service. Mrs. Guest thanked her Vice Chairs.

Edwina Beall, **Resolutions Committee Chair**, asked the First Vice Regent to take the Chair and read the Courtesy Resolution expressing appreciation to the State Regent for her outstanding leadership. The Resolution was **adopted** by a rising vote of appreciation by the assembly.

State Regent Patton resumed the Chair, and Mrs. Beall presented the **Courtesy Resolutions**, which were **adopted**. (Resolutions in their entirety are printed following State Board of Management Minutes.)

Mrs. Patton again thanked the Coordinator of Districts and the District Directors for their assistance in planning for the BOM meeting. She also thanked the General Newnan Chapter, Kitty Kelley Regent, and members for table decorations and assistance with sales tables and check-in.

Announcements were:

- State Conference will be March 8 – 12, with Opening Night being Friday, March 10, 2017, at the Evergreen Marriott Conference Center in Stone Mountain.
- If you have not already done so, please notify the State Regent before the end of November of those wishing to Page at State Conference or Continental Congress or serve on a committee, so they might receive invitations.

The meeting concluded with the singing of "God Bless America," led by Edwina Beall.

The Chaplain gave the Benediction and the State Board of Management was adjourned at 2:42 p.m.

Approved June 14, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent
Eleanor Brinson Quigley,
State Recording Secretary

Courtesy Resolutions

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR STATE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MEETING OCTOBER 29, 2016 – COLLEGE PARK, GEORGIA

RESOLVED, that the members of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, at its State Board of Management Meeting at the Atlanta Airport Marriott Gateway Hotel in College Park on October 29, 2016, express grateful appreciation to the State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton, for her excellent execution of the District Workshops and for her leadership and planning to assure a successful State Board of Management meeting.

RESOLVED, that the State Board of Management at its meeting in College Park on October 29, 2016, express appreciation to Teresa Meadows Floyd, Coordinator of Districts, for her organization of the four District Workshops; to Bonnell "Bonnie" Wheeler Lashley, NE District Director, and to the members of Apalachee Chapter, Patricia "Pat" Bridges Massey, Regent, for the workshop held in Watkinsville; to Paula Moyer Nelson, NW District Director, and to the members of Fielding Lewis Chapter, Anita Smith Mashburn, Regent, for the workshop held in Marietta; to Mary King Gammage Givens, SW District Director, and to the members of John Benning Chapter, Nancy Clark Coleman, Regent, and the members of the Barnard Trail Chapter, Sylvia Moore Dinkel, Regent, for the workshop held in Moultrie; to Catherine "Cathy" Derst Miller, SE District Director, and to the members of the Sukey Hart Chapter, Dana Bates Capaldi, Regent, for the workshop held in Warner Robins; and to Beverly Vaughn Baker, CW District Director, and Amelia Rogers Pelton, CE District Director, for their hospitality and assistance at all the workshops.

RESOLVED, that sincere appreciation be expressed to Florida Daughters Debbie Duay and Cindy Weatherby for traveling to Georgia to share their knowledge of genealogy and DAR application procedures with members attending the Genealogy Workshops on Friday, October 28; to Rene Shows Hardin and Marguerite McEntee Dyal, Membership and Volunteer Genealogists Co-Chairs, and Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters, Lineage Research Chair, for their part in coordinating the Genealogy Workshops, and hosting the "Paper Party" on Thursday night, October 27; and to Patricia Frederick Croft, Meadow Garden Docents Vice-Chair for presenting a Docent training class on Friday, October 28.

RESOLVED, that appreciation be expressed to Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, Junior Membership Chair, and all the Georgia Juniors for their planning and preparations in hosting the delightful dinner and auction on Friday night, October 28, the proceeds from which will benefit the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund and Georgia Junior projects.

RESOLVED, that appreciation be expressed to Teresa Floyd, Coordinator of Districts; to Loriann White, Conference and Events Chair, and all the members of the Conference and Events Committee; to Conference and Events Treasurer, Kay Griffin Ragan; to the members of the Hostess Chapter, General Daniel Newnan, Kathryn "Kitty" Audrey Kelley, Regent; and all who worked to plan and execute a successful State Board of Management meeting.

RESOLVED, that special thanks be extended to HODAR Dwight Dover for volunteering his time and talent to provide a photographic record of events surrounding this State Board of Management.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that appreciation be expressed to the management and staff of the Atlanta Airport Marriott Gateway Hotel for the many courtesies extended.

ADOPTED



GUESTS AT 119th STATE CONFERENCE

Shown with State Regent Joyce Ball Patton are:

(L to R, Front Row): Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General, Honorary State Regent, Georgia; Mary Bannister Frisch, Registrar General, Past Vice President General, and Honorary State Regent, Kansas; Mrs. Patton; Pamela Rouse Wright, Chaplain General, Honorary State Regent, Texas; Billie Foutch Breedlove, Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, Mississippi;

(L to R, Back Row): Alice Emily Ridgway, State Regent, Connecticut; Kathryn Walker West, State Regent, Kansas; Janet Chapin McFarland, State Regent, District of Columbia; Judy Callaway Olster, State Regent, Texas; and Cynthia "Cindy" Johnson Weatherby, State Registrar, Florida

State Conference Minutes

March 8-12, 2017

ONE HUNDRED NINETEENTH STATE CONFERENCE **Georgia State Society of the National Society** **Daughters of the American Revolution**

Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort
Stone Mountain, Georgia

MEETINGS, March 8

Meadow Garden Board, Finance Committee,
Resolutions Committee, Executive Committee

WORKSHOPS, March 8

Geni Jamboree Paper Party

MEETINGS, March 9

Georgia Junior Club, Cameo Society Luncheon,
Junior Journey Jubilee Reception

WORKSHOPS, March 9

Registrar's Forum - New Applications, Genealogy Workshop I,
Town Hall Presentation on DNA

MEETINGS, March 10

State Chair's Club Breakfast,
State Officer's Club Luncheon, Chapter Regents Club Luncheon

WORKSHOPS, March 10

Genealogy Workshop II, State Workshop I - Computer Basics 101,
State Workshop II - You've Been DNA Tested, Now What?,
State Workshop III - Historic Preservation,
State Workshop IV - Digitizing Chapter/Family History,
State Workshop V - DNA Case Studies

OPENING NIGHT CEREMONIES AND BANQUET MINUTES

March 10, 2017

The Opening Night Ceremonies and Banquet of the 119th State Conference of the Georgia State Society National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) was held in the Evergreen Ballroom, Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort, Stone Mountain, on Friday, March 10, 2017, at 6:30 p.m., with Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter serving as the hostess chapter. State Regent Joyce Ball Patton presided.

The Invocation was given by State Chaplain Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah.

The Color Guard of the Georgia Society Sons of the American Revolution presented the Colors. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General. The American's Creed was led by Lanette Haar Reid, Honorary State Regent. The singing of the National Anthem was led by Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary State Regent. Shelby Alderman Whitson, Honorary State Regent, led the Preamble to the Constitution of the United

States. The Pledge to the Georgia Flag was led by Carolyn Grant Hanf, Honorary State Regent. The Colors were posted, and the Pages were retired.

Mrs. Patton presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Color Guard Commander William "Bill" Palmer.

The State Regent recognized Virginia Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General, who read greetings from NSDAR President General Ann Turner Dillon.

The blessing was offered by the State Chaplain. During dinner, musician John "Cat" Neely provided entertainment.

Following dinner, the State Regent recognized Georgia's First Lady, Sandra Dunagan Deal, who brought greetings from Governor Nathan Deal.

Mrs. Patton introduced the special guests of the Georgia State Society: Mary Bannister Frisch, Registrar General, Past Vice President General, and Honorary State Regent, Kansas; Pamela Rouse Wright, Chaplain General and Honorary State Regent, Texas; Billie Foutch Breedlove, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, Mississippi; Alice Emily Ridgway, State Regent, Connecticut; Janet Chapin McFarland, State Regent, District of Columbia; Kathryn Walker West, State Regent, Kansas; Judy Callaway Ostler, State Regent, Texas; Cynthia "Cindy" Johnson Weatherby, State Registrar, Florida; Lieutenant General (Lt. Gen.) Stayce D. Harris, United States Air Force; Terry Barton, founder of WorldFamilies.net; John C. Waters, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus, University of Georgia, College of Environment and Design.

Mrs. Patton introduced Melodye G. Brown, State First Vice Regent, who recognized distinguished Georgia Daughters: Lanette Haar Reid, Honorary State Regent; Carolyn Grant Hanf, Honorary State Regent, Past Treasurer General, Past Vice President General; Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary State Regent; Shelby Alderman Whitson, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent, Past Chaplain General; Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General, Honorary State Regent; Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price, Past Reporter General.

State Regent Patton introduced the State Officers: Melodye G. Brown, First Vice Regent; O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle, Second Vice Regent; Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah, Chaplain; Eleanor Brinson Quigley, Recording Secretary; Rebecca "Becky" Malone West, Corresponding Secretary; Phyllis Fox Lawson, Organizing Secretary; Deborah Taylor Powell, Treasurer; Brenda Davison Jessel, Registrar; Robin Redfearn Towns, Historian; E. Lynn Brackey, Librarian; Shannon Cowles Logue, Curator. Mrs. Patton introduced the State Parliamentarian, Kate Sievert Cook.

The State Regent introduced her Personal Pages: Stephanie Kupecky Chasez, Brittany Dorr Elwell, and Melissa Mitchell Woolum and Junior Pages: Kasey Rose Keeney, Kourtney Rebecca Keeney, Katelyn Reece Keeney, and Ansley Laine Elwell.

Mrs. Patton recognized family guests: husband, Raymond I. Patton; sister, Judy Ball Cox; nephew, Brian Clayton McKinney; and cousins, Bonnie Vaught Perry and John Michael Ball.

Mrs. Patton introduced Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty, State Junior Membership Chair. Mrs. Watkins-Nutty recognized the Vice Chair, Outstanding Junior Contest, Melanie Blair Aldred, who presented each Chapter Outstanding Junior with a Certificate: Atlanta, Lauren McKenzie Maggs; Augusta, Lisa Anne Pittman; Chestatee River, Kaytie Lynne Mashburn; College Hill, Ivy M. Mann; Colonel William Candler, Emily Ann Foote; Fielding Lewis, Stephanie Kupecky Chasez; George Walton, Erin Catherine Moore; Hightower Trail, Greyson Elise Dover; James Waldrop, Cassandra Eldridge; Lt. James Monroe, Emily Anne Garnett; Martha Stewart Bulloch, Brittany Van De Mark; Oglethorpe, Kaitlyn Chase Cartwright; Patriots of Liberty, Susan Rebecca Yatsinko Westbrook; Philadelphia Winn, Randi Davis Minor; Roswell King, Diana Jennifer Clark; Suwanee Creek, Chelsea Mae Goode; William Day, Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty; and Xavier, Starla Brumit Chandler.

Mrs. Watkins-Nutty announced Georgia's Outstanding Junior for 2017, Stephanie Kupecky Chasez. Mrs. Patton congratulated Mrs. Chasez and presented her with the

Outstanding Junior pin. Mrs. Chasez's husband, Richard Chasez, and members of her family were introduced.

The State Regent introduced the President General of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, J. Michael Tomme, Sr., who brought greetings. Mr. Tomme presented Mrs. Patton with a check for \$250.00 for the State Regent's Projects and a check for \$250.00 for Meadow Garden Projects. He presented SAR/DAR Membership Promotion awards: the award for highest percentage of new SAR members was presented to Bainbridge Chapter, represented by associate member Kay Griffin Ragan, and the award for highest total number of new SAR members was presented to Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter, represented by Catherine Collingwood Jimenez, Regent.

Mrs. Patton presented Challenge coins as tokens of appreciation to Mr. Tomme.

The State Regent introduced the President, Georgia Society Sons of the American Revolution, Wayne L. Brown, who brought greetings. Mrs. Patton presented Mr. Brown with a Challenge coin and Certificate of Appreciation.

Mrs. Patton recognized Joy Victoria Frederick, State Chaplain, Georgia State Society Children of the American Revolution (GSSCAR). Miss Frederick brought greetings on behalf of President Rachel Marie Fitzgerald. The State Regent presented a check for two thousand dollars for the GSSCAR project, Liberty's Joy.

The State Regent recognized guests who are leaders of other patriotic and hereditary organizations. Members showed appreciation for all guests.

Mrs. Patton recognized the Director/Curator of Meadow Garden Maranda Paige Christy and members of the Meadow Garden Advisory Board: Melody Brown, Sandra Deal, Susan DeCamp Conger, and John C. Waters, Ph.D.

Mrs. Patton introduced Mary Bannister Frisch, Registrar General NSDAR. Mrs. Frisch spoke on "America 250! Membership Task Force and Application Help Desk."

Mrs. Patton introduced State Conservation Chair Pamela Ann Lyle. Mrs. Lyle presented the State Conservation Award to Mr. Chris Brand, President and CEO, Friends of Disabled Adults and Children, for their work of recycling and refurbishing wheelchairs, keeping 350 tons of usable material out of landfills, annually.

Mrs. Patton introduced State Historic Preservation Chair Melinda "Mindy" May Wade. Mrs. Wade presented the NSDAR Historic Preservation Medal to Theresa Brown, Thomasville Chapter, for her work in restoring and preserving the historic town of Metcalfe, Georgia.

Mrs. Patton introduced State Literacy Promotion Chair Jennifer Whipple Whiddon. Mrs. Whiddon presented the Literacy Promotion Award to First Lady Sandra Deal, Colonel William Candler Chapter, for Outstanding Member Service in Literacy Promotion, citing Mrs. Deal's work in promoting childhood education.

Mrs. Patton introduced State DAR Service for Veterans Chair Augusta "Peggy" Duncan Freeman. Mrs. Freeman presented the Outstanding Service to DAR Veterans Commendation to Loriann White, Hightower Trail Chapter, for actively living her love of veterans and for her continued service and projects on their behalf.

Mrs. Patton introduced State Americanism Chair Phyllis Hill King. Mrs. King presented the Americanism Award, the DAR Medal of Honor, to Lt. Gen. Stayce D. Harris, Director of the Air Staff of the United States Air Force at the Pentagon.

The State Regent asked all active duty military and veterans to stand and be shown appreciation.

The State Regent recognized and thanked members of the Conference Committee: Conference and Events Chair Loriann White; Vice Chairs: Alice Stewart Bullock, Sharon Rennard Sowders, Lynne Allen Tate, Lisa Dredge Mooney, and Donna Minyard Norton; Program Advertising Chair Kimberly "Kim" Maine Cooper; Vice Chairs: Teresa Bronte Daniels and Robin Towns; Layout and Design, Stephanie Chasez; Conference Advisor, Virginia Lingelbach; Conference Treasurer, Kay Ragan; Credentials Chair Julia Ann Farrigan; Vice Chair Jan Burch Hogan; Registration Chair Sherryll Taylor Miles; Vice Chair Pamela Samford Dover; Seating, Julia Brooks Prince; Advisor, Shannon Cowles

Logue; Hostess Chapter Regent, Catherine Jimenez, and members of Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter.

Following announcements, the State Chaplain delivered the Benediction. The Colors were retired, and the State Regent recessed the Conference until 9:00 a.m. the following morning.

Approved June 14, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent
Eleanor Brinson Quigley,
State Recording Secretary

RECEIVING LINE AND RECEPTION

March 10, 2017

A Receiving Line included: State Regent, First Lady of Georgia, Chaplain General, Corresponding Secretary General, Registrar General, State Officers, and Guests.

SATURDAY MORNING BUSINESS SESSION MINUTES

March 11, 2017

The 119th State Conference of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, reconvened in the Stone Mountain Ballroom, Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Center, Stone Mountain, at 9:02 a.m., Saturday, March 11, 2017, State Regent Joyce Ball Patton presiding.

The Scripture and Invocation were given by the State Chaplain, Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah. The Colors were presented by the Georgia State Society NSDAR Pages. Harriette Foster Hankinson, Honorary State Regent, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. The American's Creed was led by Rogena Murray Moorhead, State Chair, American History. The National Anthem was led by Teresa Meadows Floyd, Coordinator of Districts. Lydia Rainey McGill, State Chair, Constitution Week, led the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States. The Pledge to the Georgia Flag was led by Paula Thompson Neely, State Chair, Georgia Day. The Colors were posted, and the Pages retired.

The State Regent recognized the Registrar General and thanked her for the opening night message. Mrs. Patton introduced the **distinguished guests** who brought greetings: Pamela Rouse Wright, Chaplain General and Honorary State Regent, Texas; Mary Bannister Frisch, Registrar General, Past Vice President General, and Honorary State Regent, Kansas; Billie Foutch Breedlove, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, Mississippi; Alice Emily Ridgway, State Regent, Connecticut; Janet Chapin McFarland, State Regent, District of Columbia; Kathryn Walker West, State Regent, Kansas; and Judy Callaway Ostler, State Regent, Texas.

Mrs. Patton recognized Melodye G. Brown, State First Vice Regent, who presented **distinguished Georgia Daughters**: Lanette Haar Reid, Honorary State Regent; Harriette Foster Hankinson, Honorary State Regent; Carolyn Grant Hanf, Honorary State Regent, Past Treasurer General, Past Vice President General; Edwina Hall Beall, Honorary State Regent; Shelby Alderman Whitson, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent, Past Chaplain General; Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General, Honorary State Regent; Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price, Past Reporter General. Mrs. Hankinson brought greetings on behalf of the Honorary State Regents. Mrs. Patton requested the State Corresponding Secretary to send notes to those Honorary State Regents who were unable to attend.

The State Regent recognized Georgia Daughters holding **National Appointments**: **National Chairs**: Protocol, Mindy Kammeyer-Price; Congress Communications, Amy Pittman Lawson; Marshall, Phyllis Fox Lawson; **Administrative Committees**, **National Vice Chairs**: Bylaws, Laura Marcella Reid; Development, E. Lynn Brackett; **National**

Committees, National Vice Chairs: Commemorative Events, 100th Anniversary of the American's Creed, Melodye Brown; DAR Scholarship (Dr. Francis Anthony Beneventi Medical), Donna Lynne Owens; **National Committees, National Vice Chairs, Southeastern Division:** Americanism, Betty Harrah; Commemorative Events, Shannon Cowles Logue; Constitution Week, Rebecca Malone West; DAR Scholarship, Dana McCoy Anderson; DAR School, Catherine Derst Miller; DAR Service for Veterans, Rebecca Miller Rostron; Genealogical Records, Teresa Meadows Floyd; Historic Preservation, Rebecca Katherine Croft; Junior American Citizens (Art Contest), Nancy Collins Tims; Junior American Citizens (Service and Creative Expression), Karen Buck Sokol; Public Relations and Media, Catherine Winslett Hyer; The Flag of the United States of America, Brenda Davison Jessel; Women's Issues, Eleanor Brinson Quigley; **Other appointments** include: DAR School, President General's Appointee to Kate Duncan Smith Board of Trustees, Carolyn Hanf; Finance, Member, Paula Hannah Osborne; Insignia, Member (Internet Monitoring), Nahali Ruth Croft; VAVS Liaison to VISN (Veterans Integrated Services Network) SE Division, Rebecca "Becky" Miller Rostron; **Congressional Committee:** Memorial Service, National Vice Chair, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle.

VAVS Representatives and Deputies were asked to stand and be recognized.

The State Regent introduced Julia Ann Farrigan, State Credentials Chair. Mrs. Farrigan reported: As of 8:45 a.m., the following were present: 1 National Officer, 6 Honorary State Regents (one of whom is counted elsewhere), 12 State Officers, 201 Chapter Delegates, for a voting strength of 219. Also present were 1 State Parliamentarian, 83 Chapter Alternates, 139 Chapter Members, and 109 Guests, for a Total Registration of 551, representing 92 Chapters. Mrs. Farrigan moved **the adoption of the First Credentials Report. Adopted. The Chair declared a Quorum was established.**

The State Parliamentarian presented the **Standing Rules of the 119th State Conference** and moved **their adoption. Adopted.**

Rebecca "Becky" Malone West, State Corresponding Secretary, presented the **Conference Program** and moved **its adoption as amended as the Order of Business for the 119th Georgia State Conference. Adopted.**

There being no objection, the State Regent appointed the Proceedings Committee to approve the Minutes of the 119th State Conference.

The State Regent introduced the Timekeepers: State Chair, Trudie Bilberry Pabst, and the Vice Chairs, Jean Wallace Brown and Christine Rife Napier.

The **State Regent reported.** Mrs. Patton's complete report will be found in the "Reports of State Officers." Following the State Regent's report, the First Vice Regent thanked Mrs. Patton for her excellent leadership, dedication and accomplishments during the first months of her administration. The assembly gave a rising vote of appreciation to the State Regent.

The Chair recognized Corresponding Secretary General Virginia Lingelbach who, in response to the Georgia Daughters appreciation, expressed by a standing ovation, moved **the endorsement of Joyce Ball Patton as a candidate for the office of Vice President General at the 127th Continental Congress in 2018 by ballot vote. Adopted.**

Mrs. Patton then introduced Tellers Chair Becky Rostron, who gave instructions regarding voting.

The **State Officers** continued with their reports: Melodye Brown, First Vice Regent; O.B. McCorkle, Second Vice Regent; Betty Harrah, Chaplain; and Eleanor Quigley, Recording Secretary.

The First Vice Regent took the Chair. The Recording Secretary presented the following seven motions for ratification. The State Board of Management, Georgia State Society NSDAR moved **that the 119th Georgia State Conference NSDAR ratify the motion adopted by the SBOM on October 29, 2016, that approved State Regent**

Joyce Ball Patton's State Regent's Project at Meadow Garden to complete any repairs and painting necessary after the window restoration, estimated currently at \$25,000.00. In combination with other State Regent's Projects, the costs of which, not to exceed the totality of all funds collected for the State Regent's Project, with any excess funds applied to the following: (1) the Administrative and Maintenance Checking Account of Meadow Garden; and (2) a donation to Berry College for the continued maintenance and improvement of Berry Frost Chapel. Ratified.

And further, the State Board of Management, Georgia State Society NSDAR moved that the 119th Georgia State Conference NSDAR ratify the motion adopted by the SBOM on October 29, 2016, that approved State Regent Joyce Ball Patton's State Regent's Project at Meadow Garden to fund a display of clothing of the time period 1790-1820, partially on mannequins; estimated currently at \$2,500.00. In combination with other State Regent's Projects, the costs of which, not to exceed the totality of all funds collected for the State Regent's Project, with any excess funds applied to the following: (1) the Administrative and Maintenance Checking Account of Meadow Garden; and (2) a donation to Berry College for the continued maintenance and improvement of Berry Frost Chapel. Ratified.

And further, the State Board of Management, Georgia State Society NSDAR moved that the 119th Georgia State Conference NSDAR ratify the motion adopted by the SBOM on October 29, 2016, that approved State Regent Joyce Ball Patton's State Regent's Project at Meadow Garden to fund the process of accreditation by the American Alliance of Museums, the costs of which are currently estimated at \$5000.00. In combination with other State Regent's Projects, the costs of which, not to exceed the totality of all funds collected for the State Regent's Project, with any excess funds applied to the following: (1) the Administrative and Maintenance Checking Account of Meadow Garden; and (2) a donation to Berry College for the continued maintenance and improvement of Berry Frost Chapel. Ratified.

And further, the State Board of Management, Georgia State Society NSDAR moved that the 119th Georgia State Conference NSDAR ratify the motion adopted by the SBOM on October 29, 2016, that approved State Regent Joyce Ball Patton's State Regent's Project at Meadow Garden to provide equipment needed to store records on a server and allow staff to respond to emails and the website, costs of which are currently estimated at \$2,500.00. In combination with other State Regent's Projects, the costs of which, not to exceed the totality of all funds collected for the State Regent's Project, with any excess funds applied to the following: (1) the Administrative and Maintenance Checking Account of Meadow Garden; and (2) a donation to Berry College for the continued maintenance and improvement of Berry Frost Chapel. Ratified.

And further, the State Board of Management, Georgia State Society NSDAR moved that the 119th Georgia State Conference NSDAR ratify the motion adopted by the SBOM on October 29, 2016, that approved State Regent Joyce Ball Patton's State Regent's Project at Meadow Garden to provide an appropriate HVAC system for the lower level, the costs of which are currently estimated at \$10,000.00. In combination with other State Regent's Projects, the costs of which, not to exceed the totality of all funds collected for the State Regent's Project, with any excess funds applied to the following: (1) the Administrative and Maintenance Checking Account of Meadow Garden; and (2) a donation to Berry College for the continued maintenance and improvement of Berry Frost Chapel. Ratified.

And further, the State Board of Management, Georgia State Society NSDAR moved that the 119th Georgia State Conference NSDAR ratify the motion adopted by the SBOM on October 29, 2016, that approved State Regent Joyce Ball Patton's State Regent's Project to digitize our historic collection of the Proceedings of the Georgia State Society, and make them available to all members on the Georgia State Society Members Web Site, the costs of which are currently estimated at

\$10,000.00. In combination with other State Regent's Projects, the costs of which, not to exceed the totality of all funds collected for the State Regent's Project, with any excess funds applied to the following: (1) the Administrative and Maintenance Checking Account of Meadow Garden; and (2) a donation to Berry College for the continued maintenance and improvement of Berry Frost Chapel. Ratified.

And finally, the State Board of Management, Georgia State Society NSDAR moved that the 119th Georgia State Conference NSDAR ratify the motion adopted by the SBOM on October 29, 2016, that approved State Regent Joyce Ball Patton's State Regent's Project to clean and restore three stained glass windows in Berry' College's Frost Chapel, given by the Georgia State Society in memory of Berry students who died in World War II, the costs of which are currently estimated at \$18,000.00. In combination with other State Regent's Projects, the costs of which, not to exceed the totality of all funds collected for the State Regent's Project, with any excess funds applied to the following: (1) the Administrative and Maintenance Checking Account of Meadow Garden; and (2) a donation to Berry College for the continued maintenance and improvement of Berry Frost Chapel. Ratified.

The State Regent resumed the Chair. The **State Officer's reports** continued: Rebecca West, Corresponding Secretary; Phyllis Lawson, Organizing Secretary; and Deborah "Debbie" Taylor Powell, Treasurer.

Mrs. Powell distributed the **Treasurer's Balance Sheet Summary** and reported the Georgia State Society Balance Sheet Summary as of February 28, 2017, as follows: Savings \$500.60; Certificates of Deposit \$124,198.70; Checking account balance \$238,453.20; Total Money Market Accounts \$156,043.61. Total assets are \$520,196.16; Total Liabilities and Equity, \$354,520.16. The Meadow Garden Balance Sheet account summary as of February 28, 2017, is as follows: Certificates of Deposit \$373,127.87; Checking account balance \$99,300.39; Total Money Market Accounts \$73,140.87. Petty Cash \$100.00 and Petty Cash – Go Green \$100.00; Total Fixed Assets are \$257,003.00; Total Liabilities & Equity are \$802,772.13. The Treasurer's Report was filed for Audit.

Harriette Foster Hankinson, Chair, Finance Committee moved **the adoption of the proposed budget for 2017-2018 based on ten dollars (\$10.00) annual dues payable from seven thousand seven hundred (7,700) members for a total of seventy-seven thousand dollars (\$77,000.00), as presented. Adopted.**

Mrs. Hankinson presented the following three recommendations from the **Finance Committee** at State Board of Management on October 29, 2016, **to ratify the request from the Georgia Page Club [that the Georgia State Society provide two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) for the purchase and embroidery of new page sashes. The purchase to include fifteen (15) rolls of white Ribband brand ribbon cross stitch embroidery fabric and an appropriate amount of blue, silver and gold trim to make approximately sixty(60) new page sashes. Funds for the purchase to be taken from unrestricted/state dues-unallocated/general savings money market account] that was adopted by the State Board of Management on October 29, 2016. Ratified.**

And further to ratify the motion adopted by the State Board of Management on October 29, 2016, that authorized the Georgia State Society to hire appropriate people to search and establish clear title on the property previously owned by the disbanded Lyman Hall Chapter in Waycross and to hire a survey company for a new survey of the property. Funds for these actions to be taken from unrestricted/state dues-unallocated/general savings money market account. Ratified.

And finally to ratify the request from the Volunteer Information Specialists (VIS) Committee [to subscribe to Adobe Dreamweaver Creative Cloud for teams single application and to Microsoft Office 365 application for up to five (5) devices be approved for a cost not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500.00) with funds for the subscriptions to be taken from unrestricted/state dues unallocated/general

savings checking account] that was adopted by the State Board of Management on October 29, 2016. Ratified.

Mrs. Hankinson recognized members of the Finance Committee: Secretary Melodye Brown and Members: Betty Harrah, Charlotte Josephine Christian, Debbie Powell, and Kitty Watters.

State Officer's reports continued: Brenda Jessel, State Registrar; Robin Redfearn Towns, State Historian; Lynn Brackey, State Librarian; and Shannon Logue, State Curator.

State Chairs of State Standing Committees reported: Carolyn Hanf, Bylaws Chair, no report; Harriette Hankinson, Finance Chair, report filed; and Brenda Jessel, Proceedings Chair and New Horizons Leadership Course Chair.

Edwina Beall, Resolutions Chair, gave the **First Reading of the Courtesy Resolutions.** (The resolutions in their entirety will be printed at the conclusion of the State Conference minutes.)

State Chairs of National Committees reported: American Heritage, Virginia "Ginger" Ranson Nicholson; American History, Rogenia 'Gena' Murray Moorhead; American Indians, Susan Johnson Gillespie; and Americanism, Phyllis Hill King.

Following announcements, the State Regent recessed the meeting for the DAR School/Youth Luncheon.

Approved June 14, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent
Eleanor Brinson Quigley,
State Recording Secretary

DAR SCHOOL /YOUTH LUNCHEON MINUTES

March 11, 2017

The DAR School/Youth Luncheon of the 119th Georgia State Conference was held in the Stone Mountain Ballroom, Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Center on Saturday, March 11, 2017. Second Vice Regent and DAR School Chair, O.B. McCorkle, called the meeting to order at 11:49 a.m.

Mrs. McCorkle recognized State Regent Joyce Ball Patton, member of: the Kate Duncan Smith (KDS) DAR School Board of Trustees, KDS Development Committee, the DAR Council at Tamassee DAR School, the Tamassee Advisory Committee, and the Hindman Settlement School Cornerstone Capital Campaign; Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General, member of the Tamassee Advisory Committee; Pamela Rouse Wright, Chaplain General, member of the Tamassee Advisory Committee; Mary Banister Frisch, Registrar General; Billie Foutch Breedlove, Vice President General, member of: the KDS Board of Trustees, and the Tamassee Advisory Committee; Alice Emily Ridgway, State Regent, Connecticut; Janet Chapin McFarland, State Regent, District of Columbia; Kathryn Walker West, State Regent, Kansas, member of the Tamassee Advisory Committee; Judy Callaway Ostler, State Regent, Texas, member of: the KDS DAR School Board of Trustees, the KDS Development Committee, the DAR Council at Tamassee DAR School, the Tamassee Advisory Committee; and Cindy Weatherby, State Registrar, Florida.

The DAR School Chair recognized Daughters holding National appointments at the DAR Schools: Carolyn Grant Hanf, President General's Appointee to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Board of Trustees, member of KDS Endowment Committee and the Tamassee Advisory Committee; Catherine Derst Miller, National Vice Chair, SE Division, DAR School Committee; Victoria "Vicky" Conn Frolich, member of the Hindman Settlement School Advisory Board; Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price, past National Chair of DAR Schools, member of: the KDS Board of Trustees, the Tamassee Advisory Committee, and the Hindman Settlement School Advisory Board.

State Chaplain Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah returned Thanks.

Following lunch, the DAR School Chair introduced State Historian Robin Redfearn Towns. Mrs. Towns presented the 2017 Outstanding Teacher of American History Award

to Mr. Harry W. Cooper, Jefferson High School. Mr. Cooper was sponsored by Elijah Clarke Chapter, Mary Anne Hoit Abbe, Regent.

The DAR School Chair introduced the 2017 DAR Good Citizens State Chair, Judith "Judy" Richards Sherling, who thanked the DAR Good Citizens District Vice Chairs: Northwest, Charlotte Sparks McCloskey; Northeast, Diane Cooper Mauldin; Central West, Susan Luree Burroughs; Central East, Mary Catherine Fouche'; Southwest, Sylvia Moore Dinkel; and Southeast, Elizabeth "Bette" Roberts Wester.

The 2017 District DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Contest winners were: Northwest, Steven Thomas McMullen II, sponsored by Robert Loughridge Chapter; Northeast, Isabel Wanner, sponsored by Old Unicoi Trail Chapter; Central West, Emily Teague, sponsored by George Walton and Oglethorpe Chapters; Central East, Alaina George Dawson, sponsored by Gov. Jared Irwin Chapter; Southwest, Margaret Taylor Ricks, sponsored by Thronateeska Chapter; Southeast, Rebecca Walde, sponsored by Sukey Hart Chapter. The 2017 State DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Award winner, Margaret Taylor Ricks, was awarded a DAR Good Citizens Pin, Certificate, and monetary award. She was sponsored by Thronateeska Chapter, Kay Ragan, Regent.

Mrs. McCorkle introduced the American History State Chair Gena Moorhead, who thanked the American History District Vice Chairs: Northwest, Penne Guffin Baldwin; Northeast, Kristine Fitch White; Central West, Mary Lou Nelson Goehring; Central East, Martha Middlebrooks Wells; Southwest, Lottie Land Holloway; and Southeast, Elizabeth "Betsy" Dunn Hamilton.

The 2017 American History Essay Contests winners were: 5th grade, Jude Pontes, George Walton Chapter, Lynne Allen Tate, Regent; 6th grade, Brooke Allyson Murrell, Old Unicoi Trail Chapter, Annette Bomar Hopgood, Regent; 7th grade, Lanie Elizabeth McCarty, James Pittman Chapter, Guy Dean Parks Benson, Regent; 8th grade, Spivey Davis, Henry Walton Chapter, Leona Meriwether Benkoski, Regent .

The Christopher Columbus Essay Contest State Winner was Molly Martin, sponsored by Chehaw Chapter, Sabrina Dawn Ward Brown, Regent.

The Second Vice Regent introduced DAR Scholarship Chair, Dana McCoy Anderson, Ph.D., and DAR Scholarship Winners, Chase Dixon Klugh and Anders Elaine Yount, recipients of the combined DAR Graduate Scholarship Funds awarded by the Department of Historic Preservation at the School of Environment and Design at the University of Georgia. They were accompanied by UGA Professor Emeritus, John C. Waters, Ph.D.

The DAR School Representatives were invited to bring greetings: Beth Cagle, Director of Development of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, was presented with a check for \$4,448.00 for the GSSDAR Scholarship Fund at KDS.

Lori Ann Bailey, Chief Executive Officer at Tamassee DAR School, was presented with a check for \$5,034.00 to support the Mental Health Counseling Fund. With previous donations, gifts to Tamassee this year totaled \$6,034.00.

Scott Breithaupt, Assistant Vice President Campaign and Leadership Giving, Berry College, was presented with a check for \$16,250.00 to complete the restoration of the windows of Frost Chapel, both a DAR School Special Project and a State Regent's Project. Also introduced was Dee Ann Stuart, Office Manager of Advancement.

Brett Loftis, Chief Executive Officer, Crossnore School and Children's Home was presented with a check for \$2,083.00 for Crossnore's Healthy Child Initiative. With previous donations, gifts to Crossnore this year totaled \$2,783.00. Also introduced was Major and Planned Giving Officer at Crossnore, Kay Yarbrough, State Second Vice Regent, Florida.

Josh Mullins, Director of Advancement, Hindman Settlement School was presented with a check for \$1,272.00 for Hindman's Cornerstone Capital Campaign. With previous donations, gifts to Hindman this year totaled \$3,582.00, benefitting both the Capital Campaign and the dyslexia program.

Mrs. McCorkle recognized Georgia Daughters holding committee appointments at DAR Schools.

The DAR School Chair recognized the Honorary State Regents and Past National Officers as a group.

Mrs. McCorkle recognized the State Officers and State Parliamentarian as a group.

Mrs. McCorkle announced that 95 of 110 chapters were receiving the Hightower Award this year. Certificates and cash awards were in the Chapter award packets. The GSSDAR expressed gratitude to Kay Hightower, a member of the John Houstoun Chapter, for her family's support of the work of the DAR Schools.

The DAR School Chair thanked every individual and chapter supporting the DAR Schools this year and expressed appreciation to the members of the Georgia DAR School committee who helped decorate the tables.

State Regent Joyce Ball Patton donated \$100.00 to Josh Mullins, Hindman Settlement School, as the first member of the Daffodil Club, the first of three recognition levels of the newly developed DAR Conservation Garden.

The State School Chair adjourned the meeting.

Approved June 14, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent
Eleanor Brinson Quigley,
State Recording Secretary

SATURDAY AFTERNOON BUSINESS SESSION MINUTES

March 11, 2017

The 119th State Conference of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, reconvened in the Stone Mountain Ballroom, Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Center, Stone Mountain, at 2:02 p.m., Saturday, March 11, 2017, State Regent Joyce Ball Patton presiding.

The State Regent introduced Julia Ann Farrigan, Credentials Chair. Mrs. Farrigan reported: As of 11:30 a.m., the following were present: 1 National Officer, 8 Honorary State Regents (one of whom is counted elsewhere), 12 State Officers, 224 Chapter Delegates, for a voting strength of 244. Also present were 1 State Parliamentarian, 90 Chapter Alternates, 160 Chapter Members, and 132 Guests, for a Total Registration of 627, representing 97 Chapters. Mrs. Farrigan moved **the adoption of the Second Credentials Report. Adopted.**

The reports of **State Chairs of National Committees** continued with TEAM DAR: Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission, Rene Shows Hardin; Lineage Research, Kitty Worrell Watters; Membership, Marguerite McEntee Dyal and Rene Hardin, Co-Chairs, Mrs. Dyal reported; and Volunteer Genealogists, Rene Hardin and Marguerite Dyal, Co-Chairs, Mrs. Hardin reported.

Reports continued with Children of the American Revolution, Peggy Reece Bruckner; Commemorative Events, Patricia "Pat" Haynes Bradford; Conservation, Pamela Ann Lyle; Constitution Week, Lydia Rainey McGill; DAR Good Citizens, Judith Richards Shering; DAR Magazine, Stephanie Kupecky Chasez; DAR Museum Outreach, Linda Overstreet Harvey, Ph.D.; DAR Project Patriot, Loriann White; DAR Scholarship, Dana McCoy Anderson; DAR Service for Veterans, Augusta "Peggy" Duncan Freeman; Travel Coordinator, Peggy Freeman; Genealogical Records, Candice "Candy" Bryan Parrow; Historic Preservation, Melinda "Mindy" May Wade; Insignia, Camille Redfern Lowery; Junior American Citizens, Nancy Collins Tims; Junior Membership, Vanessa Michelle Watkins-Nutty; Literacy Promotion, Jennifer Whipple Whiddon; National Defense, Dana Bates Capaldi; President General's Project, Paula Hannah Osborne; Public Relations and Media: Social Media, Patricia Marianne Hein; Service To America!, Lynne Allen Tate; Volunteer Information Specialists, Carla James Brown and Catherine "Cathy" Winslett Hyer, Co-Chairs; The Flag of the United States of America, Claudia Campbell Callaway; Women's Issues, Kathryn "Kitty" Audrey Kelley.

State Chairs of National Special Committees reported: Community Classroom, Suellen Browning Dennis; Special Projects Grants, Billie Jean Goodwin.

State Chairs of National Administrative Committees reported: Protocol, Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price; Units Overseas, Anastasia "Stacie" Kupecky Duncan.

Chairs of the State Committees reported: Conference and Events Treasurer, Kay Griffin Ragan; Cooperation of DAR With SAR/S.R., Leslie Strickland Watkins; DAR Literature, Virginia "Ginny" Jiroch Harrell, Vice chair; DAR State Speakers Staff, Dianne Brown Cannestra; Georgia Day, Paula Thompson Neely; Georgia State Chorus, Roslyn Clifton Matheson; Georgia State Honor Roll, Virginia "Ginny" Soth Griffith; Georgia State Pages, Rebecca Katherine Croft; Lucy Cook Peel Memorial, Charlotte "Beth" Livingston Williams; Meadow Garden, Debbie Powell, Landscaping Chair; Music, Ramona Harrison Lord; NSDAR 50-Year Club, Edwina Beal; Processional, Karen Buck Sokol; Registration, Sherryl Taylor Miles; Scrapbook, Victoria "Vickie" Healey Hoffman; State Information Help Desk, Constance "Connie" Nunnally Wheeler; State Regent's Project, Amy Bolin Nation;

Librarian Lynn Brackey announced that 917 books were donated during State Conference by 63 Chapters for United Through Reading (UTR), hosted by USO Wishbook to build the UTR Library at Fort Stewart.

Following announcements by the State Regent, the meeting was recessed until 7:15 p.m. for the Chapter Appreciation Celebration and Banquet.

Approved June 14, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent
Eleanor Brinson Quigley,
State Recording Secretary

CHAPTER APPRECIATION CELEBRATION MINUTES

March 11, 2017

The Chapter Appreciation Celebration of the 119th Georgia State Conference was held in the Evergreen Ballroom, Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Center on Saturday, March 11, 2017. The State First Vice Regent Melodye G. Brown called the meeting to order at 7:18 p.m.

The Invocation was given by State Chaplain, Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Patricia Frederick Croft, Regent, Augusta Chapter. The American's Creed was led by Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent. The Pledge to the Georgia Flag was led by Julia Stokes Keating, Regent, Oglethorpe Chapter.

The First Vice Regent recognized Georgia's Orchid, State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton, who was greeted with a standing ovation.

Ms. Brown recognized the National Officers in attendance: Chaplain General, Pamela Rouse Wright; Corresponding Secretary General, Virginia Grace Lingelbach, and Registrar General, Mary Bannister Frisch.

Other out-of-state guests were recognized: Susan Rogers Thomas, Vice President General, National Membership Chair, and Honorary State Regent, Tennessee; Billie Fouch Breedlove, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, Mississippi; Alice Emily Ridgway, State Regent, Connecticut; Janet Chapin McFarland, State Regent, District of Columbia and National Vice Chair of Member Training; Kathryn Walker West, State Regent, Kansas; and Judy Callaway Ostler, State Regent, Texas.

The First Vice Regent asked the Honorary State Regents and Past National Officers to stand as a group and be greeted.

The First Vice Regent asked the State Officers and the State Parliamentarian to stand and be recognized as a group.

The Dinner Blessing was given by the State Chaplain.

Following dinner, the First Vice Regent introduced Coordinator of Districts Teresa Meadows Floyd, who introduced the District Directors: Northwest, Paula Moyer Nelson; Northeast, Bonnell "Bonnie" Wheeler Lashley; Central West, Beverly Vaughan Baker;

Central East, Amelia Rogers Pelton; Southwest, Mary King Gammage Givens; Southeast, and Catherine “Cathy” Derst Miller. Each District Director recognized each Chapter and Regent (or her representative) in the District and named the Chapter’s major awards: President General’s Project 100%, State Honor Roll, and Hightower Award.

Mrs. Floyd asked all Chapter Regents or representatives to stand and receive appreciation for outstanding work and devotion to the Georgia State Society and the National Society.

The First Vice Regent announced that the list of awards was in each Chapter Regent’s packet. Each Chapter’s Regent’s Report was posted on the Georgia Members’ website. Ms. Brown extended appreciation to the Coordinator of Districts and the District Directors for their efforts in coordinating the evening.

The First Vice Regent recognized Helen Robertson Powell, President of the Chapter Regents Club, who presented Georgia’s 2017 Outstanding Chapter Regent, Loriann White, Hightower Trail Chapter. Ms. White was congratulated and presented with a Certificate and Outstanding Chapter Regent pin.

The First Vice Regent recognized chapters celebrating special anniversaries: 125th Anniversary: Augusta Chapter, Augusta, confirmed by the National Board of Management on February 20, 1892, Patricia Frederick Croft, Regent; Savannah Chapter, Savannah, confirmed on April 15, 1892, representing Regent Barbara Jones Victor was Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent, Past Chaplain General, and Past Savannah Regent; Oglethorpe Chapter, Columbus, confirmed on December 11, 1892, Julia Stokes Keating, Regent.

Celebrating their 100th Anniversary: John Clarke Chapter, Social Circle, confirmed on April 19, 1917, Mary Lynne Gibbs Reinagle, Regent.

Celebrating their 50th Anniversary: Earl of Camden Chapter, St. Marys, confirmed on July 24, 1967, Gwendolyn Sue Edenfield, Regent.

Chapters were congratulated on their achievements, and appreciation extended for the dedicated years of service to God, Home and Country.

Ms. Brown presented the Georgia State DAR Chorus, under the direction of Roslyn Clifton Matheson, accompanied by Ramona Harrison Lord on piano, who entertained with a medley of patriotic songs. Conference guests were honored with special individual selections, narration by Nancy Collins Tims.

Conference Page Chair, Rebecca Katherine Croft, introduced the State Pages and Junior Pages, who were shown appreciation.

The First Vice Regent introduced Brenda Davison Jessel, State Chair, New Horizons Leadership Courses, and recognized National Membership Chair Susan Thomas and National Vice Chair of Member Training Janet McFarland, who were present for the first Georgia graduating class. The State Regent and New Horizons Leadership Courses Vice Chair Amy Pittman Lawson assisted in the Graduation Ceremony. Each graduate received a Certificate of Accomplishment and the Leadership Honor Cord. Graduates were: Amy Lawson, Augusta; Stephani McIntosh Roohani, College Hill; Marjorie Nolan Wilson, Etowah; Anita Smith Mashburn, Fielding Lewis; JoAnn Hermann Ford, General Daniel Newnan; Brenda Jessel, General Daniel Newnan; Loriann White, Hightower Trail; Caroline Giles Mixon, Jacob Braselton; Donna Lynne Owens, Martha Stewart Bulloch; Linda Haddix Howe, Old Noonday; Lori Ilene Fitzwater Bennett, Patriots of Liberty; Donna Odum Loudermilk, Patriots of Liberty; Teresa Floyd, Sukey Hart; Catherine “Cathy” Winslett Hyer, Suwanee Creek; and Leslie Strickland Watkins, William Day.

The First Vice Regent recognized Tellers Chair Rebecca Miller Rostron, who brought the Report of the Tellers: **“To endorse Joyce Ball Patton for the Office of Vice President General at the 127th Continental Congress,”** 229 Number of Votes cast, 227 Number of Valid ballots, **123 Number of Votes needed for Endorsement, 203 Number of Votes received for Endorsement.** Mrs. Rostron introduced her committee: Vice Chair Ginger Moseley Bedell, Elizabeth “Betty” Mendenhall Lynam, Margaret

"Marge" Kemp Schulhof, Constance "Connie" Sasser Rifkind; Mary Farthing Simonds, and State Parliamentarian Kate Sievert Cook.

Ms. Brown declared, **"By the authority vested in me as State First Vice Regent, I hereby declare Joyce Ball Patton endorsed by the Georgia State Society as a candidate for the office of Vice President General at the 127th Continental Congress in 2018,"** which was followed by a standing ovation of congratulation.

Daughters were urged to attend the 2018 Continental Congress to support Georgia's candidate for Vice President General.

The State Chaplain gave the Benediction.

The First Vice Regent announced that the State Conference would be in recess until the Memorial Service on Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m.

Approved June 14, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent
Eleanor Brinson Quigley,
State Recording Secretary



Memorial Service

for

Georgia State Society

National Society

Daughters of the American Revolution

WHO HAVE ENTERED INTO ETERNAL LIFE
MARCH 2016 – FEBRUARY 2017

*"He will swallow up death in victory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from
all faces; and the rebuke of his people shall He take away from all the earth; for the
Lord has spoken it."*

-Isaiah 25:8

Joyce Ball Patton
State Regent

Mary Elizabeth Betty Brown Harrah
State Chaplain

8:00 a.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 2017
Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort
Stone Mountain, Georgia

Memorial Service

FOR DAUGHTERS OF THE GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY,
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
WHO HAVE ENTERED INTO ETERNAL LIFE, MARCH 2016 - FEBRUARY 2017

Order of Service

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

2 Timothy 4:7

Prelude: "On Wings of Song" Op.34, No.2. Ramona Harrison Lord
Liszt-Mendelssohn *State Chair, Music*

Processional: "To God Be The Glory" Ramona Harrison Lord
Martin Luther

(Please stand for Processional and remain standing through the Call to Remembrance)

Call to Remembrance Joyce Ball Patton
State Regent

(Please be seated)

Reading of the First Lesson Virginia Grace Lingelbach
Psalm 23 *Corresponding Secretary General*

Reading of the Second Lesson Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price
John 14:1-6 *National Protocol Chair
Past Reporter General*

Prayer Betty Brown Harrah
State Chaplain

"How Great Thou Art" Amanda Hite Moran, Violin
Carl Boberg *Ramona Harrison Lord, Piano*

Lighting of the Memorial Candles

Candle Pages

Phyllis Hill King

Amy Pittman Lawson

Memorial Roll Call of Chapters State Chaplain

Flower Pages

Susan Seigler Adams

Frances Browning Miller

(Chapter members, please stand when names of your members are read.)

Tributes

Marie Derry De Lamar

State Regent 1980-1982
State 1st Vice Regent 1978-1980
State 2nd Vice Regent 1976-1978
State Recording Secretary 1974-1976
State Treasurer 1972-1974
State Registrar 1970-1972

Tribute: Laura Marcella Reid
Honorary State Regent
Past Chaplain General

Placing of the Orchid: Carolyn Grant Hanf
Honorary State Regent
Past Treasurer General

Dollye Wren Ward

State Regent 1992-1994
State 1st Vice Regent 1990-1992
State 2nd Vice Regent 1988-1990
State Chaplain 1986-1988
State Recording Secretary 1984-1986
State Registrar 1982-1984
State Historian 1980-1982
State Librarian 1978-1980

Tribute: Shelby Alderman Whitson
Honorary State Regent
Past Vice President General

Placing of the Orchid OB Wilhoit McCorkle
State Second Vice Regent

"Amazing Grace" Amanda Hite Moran, Violin
John Newton Ramona Harrison Lord, Piano

Prayer and Benediction State Chaplain

Extinguishing of Memorial Candles Candle Pages

Recessional "A Mighty Fortress is our God" Ramona Harrison Lord
Martin Luther

(The Assembly is requested to remain in place until the platform is cleared and the Honorary State Regents, State Officers, and State Guests have recessed.)

In Memoriam

"I am the resurrection and the life.
He who believes in Me will live, even though he dies;
and whoever lives and believes in Me will never die."
John 11:25-26

ANDREW HOUSER

Bobbie Ruth Durham Robinson

March 1, 2016

ANDREW MCBRIDE

Linda Diane Wade Power

November 8, 2016

ATLANTA

Ellen Lorraine Johnson

July 22, 2016

Virginia Thompson Schenck

June 23, 2016

Louise Anna Whitfield Trytko

December 7, 2016

Sarah Lewis Wight

November 4, 2016

AUGUSTA

Pansy Lee Johnson Boddiford

July 26, 2016

Erma Louise Rumbley Hawkes

July 7, 2016

Mary Harlow Russell

August 8, 2016

AUGUSTIN CLAYTON

Janet Stovall Sherling

April 1, 2016

BAINBRIDGE

Janice Strickland Trawick

December 10, 2016

BARNARD TRAIL

Dorothy McLendon Anderson

July 6, 2016

BARON DEKALB

Mary Anna Jackson Brooks

February 1, 2017

Barbara Niklaus Loomis

September 29, 2016

Margaret Cousar Tooke

February 12, 2017

Carmen Elizabeth Goff Woodson

February 18, 2017

BENJAMIN HAWKINS

Billy Jean Goddard Hurt

June 8, 2016

BRIER CREEK

Mary Lovett Sharpe Robinson

May 14, 2016

BURKHALTER

Vera Smith Buffington

July 27, 2016

CAPTAIN EDWARD HAGIN

Alma Jewell Atcheson Lawrence

November 15, 2016

CAPTAIN THOMAS COBB

Coda Wilson Horne

March 8, 2016

CHEHAW

Joanne Hunnicutt Revell

October 25, 2016

CHEROKEE

Betty McLean Hopkins

April 9, 2016

Margaret Bowman Peterson

November 30, 2016

COLLEGE HILL

Margaret Poole Cagle

September 13, 2016

COLONEL EBENEZER FOLSOM

Edith Maude Vaughn Shepherd

December 7, 2016

COMMODORE RICHARD DALE

Marie Derry De Lamar

September 10, 2016

Mary Louise Steele Hollowell

April 24, 2016

COUNCIL OF SAFETY

Marion Carter Miller

March 31, 2016

Elizabeth Chance Thornton

January 14, 2016

Katherine Anderson Wilkinson

December 14, 2015

EARL OF CAMDEN

Barbara Ann Johnson Lundin

November 8, 2016

EDMUND BURKE

Barbara North Hammett

June 9, 2016

Nellie Mae Williams Yarbrough

November 7, 2016

ELIJAH CLARKE

Beth Mobley Abney

September 9, 2016

Carolyn Ann Preston Goodwin

January 15, 2017

Eva Joy Moncrief

May 25, 2016

ETOWAH

Etta Lorene Roeder Bergeron

October 19, 2016

Mary Jo Brooks Gayton

July 7, 2016

Susan Battles Phinney

July 2, 2016

FAYETTE STARR'S MILL

Betty Rebecca Ferguson Byrd

September 11, 2016

FIELDING LEWIS

Lillie Evelyne Anderson Canup	November 21, 2016
Patricia Anne Westbrook Hilscher	January 15, 2017
Mary Raelene McKee	March 24, 2016
Martha Sharon O'Connor Patterson	January 5, 2016
Margene Westbrook Roberts	April 18, 2016
Pauline Cannon Schlotman	October 12, 2015

FORT FREDERICA

Arline Prewitt Ballard	January 3, 2017
Gay D. Dekle	December 8, 2016

FORT PEACHTREE

Ann Goode Cochran	December 9, 2016
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GENERAL DANIEL NEWMAN

Janice Kay Sherrill Archie	October 4, 2015
Sara Holloway Beams	January 2, 2017

GENERAL JAMES JACKSON

Clair Squires Spriggs	March 17, 2016
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GOVERNOR DAVID EMANUEL – ADAM BRINSON

Kathleen Brown Mosely	May 13, 2016
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GOVERNOR JARED IRWIN

Anne Brooks Bazemore	March 15, 2016
Sara Taylor Dukes	August 11, 2016
Bertie Mae Sargent McDonald	December 11, 2016
Lynda Ann Colston Turner	November 14, 2016

HANNAH CLARKE

Nancy Young Schmoe	June 26, 2016
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HENRY WALTON

Mary Elizabeth Watson Cunningham	November 18, 2016
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HIGHTOWER TRAIL

Elaine Marjorie Hubbard	November 18, 2016
Nancy Fulmer Kittrell	March 25, 2016

JAMES WALDROP

Mary Ellen Owen	February 27, 2016
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JOHN BENNING

Margaret Pauline Holland Eason	August 3, 2016
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JOHN BENSON

Catherine Cleveland Harrison	October 25, 2016
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JOHN FRANKLIN WREN

Lucille McClesky Parrish
Dollye Wren Ward

January 12, 2017
April 14, 2016

JOHN LAURENS

Mary Louise Steelman Gough
Cornelia Kight Lindsey

January 5, 2017
July 25, 2016

JOSEPH HABERSHAM

Anne Cofer Aaron
Josephine Wilson Christian
Rhonda Wallace Crusselle
Louella Higgins Randall

November 14, 2016
November 10, 2016
October 26, 2016
March 2, 2016

KETTLE CREEK

Patricia Daniel Bailey

August 8, 2016

LACHLAN McINTOSH

Catherine Theresa Lingenfelter
Laura Belle Macrae

July 11, 2016
September 2, 2016

LA GRANGE

Patricia Lynn Kaylor Gay
Rachel Estelle Mallory Jones

September 2, 2016
February 15, 2017

MARY HAMMOND WASHINGTON

Janet Kelly Collins
Margaret Poole Ray
Jean McDaniel Gillon
Letha Cash Jordan
Margaret Kelly Long
Betty Jean McGoldrick

March 17, 2016
January 10, 2017
April 18, 2016
January 6, 2017
May 5, 2016
June 6, 2016

MARTHA STEWART BULLOCH

Marion Ramsey Ulfers

September 24, 2016

NANCY HART

Floride Moore Gardner
Mary Ruth Tufts Peeler

October 26, 2016
October 7, 2016

NATHANIEL MACON

Elizabeth Nutt Barnes
Wayne Grady Frey
Anne Elizabeth George McKinley

September 20, 2016
September 14, 2016
May 22, 2016

OGLETHORPE

Bobbie Carolyn Elders Schladensky

October 15, 2016

OLD NOONDAY

Donna Mundell Niglio

October 16, 2016

PETER EARLY

Mary Hazel Chandler Brown

September 23, 2016

Dorothy Daniels Everson

January 14, 2017

Catherine Moseley Still

November 21, 2016

PHILADELPHIA WINN

Peggie Ruth Wilson Wiegand

August 4, 2016

PULASKI

Mildred Manley Hill

September 17, 2016

ROBERT LOUGHRIDGE

Ruth Ann Loughridge Pannell

August 24, 2016

SANDY SPRINGS

Kathryn Gibbs Steinbruegge

March 30, 2016

SAVANNAH

Georgia Wynn Carter

July 4, 2016

SERGEANT NEWTON

Barbara Mizell Davis Morgan

December 23, 2016

ST. ANDREWS PARISH

Frances Eubanks Rismiller

May 3, 2016

STEPHEN HEARD

Joyce Moore Sanders

August 11, 2016

Imogene Brown Scarborough

July 1, 2016

Judy Elaine Winn

September 6, 2016

TALLASSEE

Charlotte Conger McMillan

May 25, 2016

THOMASVILLE

Lois Frances Cone Favor

December 6, 2016

Opal Faulkner Lewis

October 13, 2016

THRONATEESKA

Cornelia Morgan Speer

September 29, 2016

TOCCOA

Vera Suzanne Crowe
Byree Martin Lovell

October 20, 2016
November 22, 2016

TOMOCHICHI

Annie Louise Dyer
Betty Brown Johnson
Lois Johnson Shortt
Doris Jane Weiskircher

March 22, 2016
March 21, 2016
September 18, 2016
April 10, 2016

VIDALIA

Jeanne Davis Copeland
Dana Mae Braddy Herrman

July 21, 2016
June 21, 2016

WILLIAM DAY

Geneva Davis Watts Berry

August 7, 2016

XAVIER

Agnes Ann Boswell
Opal Wilson Willoughby

February 5, 2017
August 23, 2016

MEMBERS AT LARGE

Margaret Goetee Brooks
Evelyn Vaughn Goodwin
Joy Benton Hendrix

October 16, 2016
January 4, 2016
January 15, 2017

Memorial Service Committee

STATE CHAPLAIN
Mary Elizabeth Brown Harrah

PIANIST
Ramona Harrison Lord

SOLOIST
Amanda Hite Moran, Violin
Ramona Harrison Lord, Piano Accompanist

READERS
Virginia Grace Lingelbach, *Corresponding Secretary General, Honorary State Regent*
Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price, *National Chair Protocol, Past Reporter General*

TRIBUTES
Laura Marcella Reid, *Honorary State Regent, Past Chaplain General*
Shelby Alderman Whitson, *Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General*

CANDLE PAGES
Phyllis Hill King Amy Pittman Lawson

FLOWER PAGES
Susan Seigler Adams Frances Browning Miller

DOOR/USHER PAGES
Patricia Haynes Bradford Elaine Smith Dickens
Gwendolyn Sue Edenfield Cathy Morehouse Hellming
Cherry Williams Monroe Amy Bolin Nation
Alice Clayton Robinson Marcia Miller Vincent

STATE CHAIR, PROTOCOL
Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price, *National Chair Protocol, Past Reporter General*

STATE CONFERENCE CHAIR
Loriann White

STATE CHAIR, PROCESSIONAL
Karen Buck Sokol

STATE CHAIR, SEATING
Julia Brooks Prince

PATRIOTIC BRUNCH AND CLOSING BUSINESS SESSION

March 12, 2017

The 119th State Conference of the Georgia State Society NSDAR reconvened in the Salons ABCD, Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Center, Stone Mountain, Georgia, on Sunday, March 12, 2017. State Regent Joyce Ball Patton called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m.

The colors were presented by the Georgia State Society NSDAR Pages.

Scripture and prayer were offered by Chaplain General Pamela Rouse Wright.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Peggy Duncan Freeman, State Chair, DAR Service for Veterans. The American's Creed was led by Loriann White, State Chair, Project Patriot and Conference Chair. "America the Beautiful" was led by Roslyn Clifton Matheson, State Chair, Georgia DAR Chorus. The Preamble to the Constitution of the United States was led by Dana Bates Capaldi, State Chair, National Defense. The Pledge to the Georgia Flag was led by Catherine Collingwood Jimenez, Regent, Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter.

The Colors were posted, and the Pages retired.

Following brunch, Mrs. Patton introduced Anita Smith Mashburn, Regent, Fielding Lewis Chapter, who presented Capt. Donna Curtis Rowe, US Army, Retired, with the DAR Medal of Honor. Capt. Rowe spoke on her experiences as an Army Nurse in Vietnam.

The State Regent introduced Julia Ann Farrigan, State Credentials Chair, who presented the Final Credentials report: as of 2:30 p.m., the following were present: 1 National Officer, 8 Honorary State Regents (one of whom is counted elsewhere), 12 State Officers, 221 Chapter Delegates, for a voting strength of 241. Also present were 1 State Parliamentarian, 99 Chapter Alternates, 156 Chapter Members, 150 Guests, for a Total Registration of 647, representing 97 Chapters. Mrs. Farrigan moved **the adoption of the Final Credentials Report. Adopted.** Mrs. Farrigan introduced the members of the Credentials Committee: Jan Burch Hogan, Vice Chair; Patricia "Pat" Connell Gordon and Sylvia Jordan Ream.

Edwina Hall Beall, Chair, Resolutions, asked the First Vice Regent to take the chair and read the Courtesy Resolution expressing appreciation to the State Regent for her outstanding leadership of the Georgia State Society. The resolution was adopted by a rising vote of the assembly. The State Regent resumed the chair, and Mrs. Beale read the Courtesy Resolutions, which were adopted. Mrs. Beale thanked the members of her committee.

The State Regent expressed appreciation to: Conference and Events Committee Chair Loriann White and Vice Chairs: Alice Stewart Bullock; Sharon Rennard Sowders; Lynne Allen Tate; Lisa Dredge Mooney, and Donna Minyard Norton; Program Advertising Chair, Kimberly "Kim" Maine Cooper; Vice Chair, Teresa Bronte Daniels; Conference and Events Treasurer, Kay Griffin Ragan; Hostess Chapter Regent, Catherine Collingwood Jimenez, Regent Martha Stewart Bulloch; State Conference Advisor, Virginia Grace Lingelbach, and to the many Daughters who worked on the conference committee and made this conference a huge success. Mrs. Patton thanked the Georgia Daughters for all that each of them do for their Chapters, the Georgia State Society, and the National Society.

Members joined hands and sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The State Chaplain gave the Benediction, and the Colors were retired in silence.

State Regent Patton declared the 119th State Conference adjourned *sine die*.

Approved June 14, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent
Eleanor Brinson Quigley,
State Recording Secretary

Resolution

SUPPORT OF JOYCE BALL PATTON CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

WHEREAS, at the 119th annual State Conference of the Georgia State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Joyce Ball Patton received the overwhelming endorsement of the Georgia Daughters to be a candidate for the Office of Vice President General at the 127th Continental Congress; and,

WHEREAS, Mrs. Patton has faithfully fulfilled the duties of State Regent with grace and dignity, displaying dedication to God, Home and Country, as she guided the Georgia Daughters to achieve their goals;

RESOLVED, that the members of the Georgia State Society express their support of Georgia's State Regent, and make every effort to attend the 127th Continental Congress to support and vote for Joyce Ball Patton, Georgia's candidate for the Office of Vice President General.

ADOPTED

Courtesy Resolutions

RESOLVED, that the members of the Georgia State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in attendance at the 119th State Conference held at the Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia, March 8 to March 12, 2017, express grateful appreciation to the State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton, for her inspiring, gracious, and capable leadership in all the affairs of the Georgia State Society and for the carefully planned and executed details of the 119th State Conference.

RESOLVED, that the members of the Georgia State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in attendance at the 119th State Conference, held at the Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia, March 8 to March 12, 2017, extend special thanks to Georgia's First Lady Sandra Dunagan Deal, for the honor of her presence and for the greetings brought on Opening Night to those attending the State Conference; and,

RESOLVED, that grateful appreciation be expressed to Mary Bannister Frisch, Registrar General, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, for honoring the Georgia Daughters with her presence and for her informative address on Opening Night entitled "America 250! Membership Task Force and Application Help Desk;" and,

RESOLVED, that appreciation be expressed to other distinguished guests who honored the Georgia State Society with their presence at this State Conference: Pamela Rouse Wright, Chaplain General; Susan Rogers Thomas, Vice President General; Billie Foutch Breedlove, Vice President General; Alice Emily Ridgway, State Regent, Connecticut; Janet Chapin McFarland, State Regent, District of Columbia; Kathryn Walker West, State Regent, Kansas; Nancy Schirm Wright, State Regent, Ohio; and Judy Callaway Ostler, State Regent, Texas; and,

RESOLVED, that special appreciation be extended to Captain Donna Curtis Rowe, United States Army, Retired, for her inspiring address at our Patriotic Brunch, "War Zone Experiences of a U. S. Army Nurse;" and,

RESOLVED, that sincere appreciation be expressed to Florida State Registrar Cindy L. Weatherby, for traveling to Georgia to share her knowledge of genealogy and DAR application procedures with members attending the genealogy workshops on Thursday and Friday, March 9-10; to Bennett Greenspan, CEO/President of Family Tree DNA, for his illuminating presentation on DNA at the Town Hall held on Thursday, March 9; to Terry Barton, Founder of Worldfamilies.net, for sharing his expertise at the two DNA workshops on Friday, March 10; and to John Waters, Professor Emeritus, University of Georgia College of Environment and Design, for sharing his knowledge of historic preservation at the workshop on Friday, March 10; and,

RESOLVED, that special appreciation be expressed to the Conference Chair, Loriann White; Conference Advisor Virginia Grace Lingelbach; Conference Hostess Chapter, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Catherine Collingwood Jimenez, Regent; Conference Treasurer, Kay Griffin Ragan; and to all who have worked together to make possible the success and enjoyment of this 119th State Conference; and,

RESOLVED, that appreciation be expressed to violinist Amanda Hite Moran for sharing her musical expertise and for her participation in the Memorial Service conducted on March 12, 2017; and,

RESOLVED, that special thanks be extended to HODAR Dwight Dover for volunteering his time and talent to provide a photographic record of social events surrounding this State Conference; and,

RESOLVED, that appreciation be expressed to the award-winning Color Guard of the Georgia Society Sons of the American Revolution, William Palmer, Commander, for presenting the Colors on Opening Night.

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Opening Night
Chapter Appreciation Night
Prayer Brunch
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Music

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Pictured with State Regent Joyce Ball Patton

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126th Continental Congress

Georgia Luncheon Minutes

June 28, 2017

The Georgia State Society "Meadow Garden" Luncheon was held Wednesday, June 28, 2017, at 12:00 p.m., at the Sphinx Ballroom of the Almas Temple, 1315 "K" Street, Washington, D.C., with State Regent Joyce Ball Patton presiding. Mrs. Patton welcomed Georgia Daughters and guests.

Mrs. Patton thanked the First Vice Regent and Luncheon Chair Melodye G. Brown and the Luncheon Committee for the decorations, including the framed pictures of Meadow Garden from different periods, both before and after the NSDAR/Augusta Chapter made the purchase in 1901.

The State Regent introduced those seated at the head table: Carole Oakley Jackson, Treasurer General; Barbara McDonald Frankenberry, Curator General; Billie Smith Breedlove, Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, Mississippi; Laura Marcella Reid, Honorary State Regent, Past Chaplain General; Shelby Alderman Whitson, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; Melody G. Brown, State First Vice Regent; and Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah, State Chaplain.

Following the Blessing by Mrs. Harrah, lunch was served.

The State Regent presented the State Officers: Melodye Brown, First Vice Regent; Betty Harrah, Chaplain; Eleanor Brinson Quigley, Recording Secretary; Rebecca "Becky" Malone West, Corresponding Secretary; Phyllis Fox Lawson, Organizing Secretary; Deborah Taylor Powell, Treasurer; Brenda Davison Jessel, Registrar; and Robin Redfearn Towns, Historian.

Mrs. Patton introduced state regents attending as her guests: Nancy Folk, Alabama; Alice Ridgway, Connecticut; Virginia Poffenberger, Florida; Lucinda Carter, Iowa; Zora Olsson, Louisiana; Cynthia McNamara, Mississippi; Jane Hamman, Montana; Constance Plettner, Nebraska; Nancy Zwetsch, New York; Nancy Wright, Ohio; Alice Miles, Oregon; Charlotte Reynolds, Tennessee; Judy Ostler, Texas; and Judith Surber, Virginia.

Other guests included: Dell Scoper, Honorary State Regent Mississippi and Past Chaplain General; and daughter Cindy Folmar; Kim Claytor, Past Regent, Comte de Grasse Chapter, Virginia; Darryn Lickliter, Director of the Registrar General's Office and Head Genealogist, NSDAR; Carolina Camargo, Senior Director at George Washington's Mount Vernon; Stephen McLeod and Cousin Tammy Stephens, Director of Library Programs at Mount Vernon; Jim Freeman; Tammy Clemons, First Vice Regent, Alabama; and Gerry L. Wolfe, Ph.D., University of Georgia Professor.

The State Regent invited the Honorary State Regents to introduce their guests: Mrs. Whitson's guests were Jean Vaughn, Honorary State Regent, Alabama, Past Reporter General, Past Vice President General; and Janeal Shannon, Past National Chair, American History and Junior American Citizens, and Past State Chaplain, Alabama. Ms. Reid presented her guests: Carole Belcher, Honorary Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, California, and Past National Parliamentarian. Gale Fixmer, Honorary State Regent, Illinois, Past First Vice President General, Past Organizing Secretary General, Past Vice President General; Barbara Carpenter, Honorary State Regent, Maryland, Past Recording Secretary General, Past Vice President General, National Chair, Bylaws. Member, Long Range Planning Commission, 2013-2022; Sally Bueno, Honorary State Regent, Missouri, Past Corresponding Secretary General, National Vice Chair-National Chair Forum, DAR Leadership Training, Member, Long Range Planning Commission, 2010-2019; Sara P. Voll, Honorary State Regent, New Hampshire, Past Treasurer General, National Chair, Long Range Planning Commission; Cindy Phillips, Honorary

State Regent, Mississippi, Past Historian General, President, Executive Club; and ReBecca Smith, Member, Guest Hospitality Committee, Honorary Chapter Regent, Frederick Van Patten Chapter, Arkansas, which she organized.

The State Regent then invited the State Officers to introduce their guests. Ms. Brown introduced Mitchell Bush, General; President, Sons of the Revolution and a native of Savannah. Mrs. Jessel introduced J. Michael Tomme, President General, National Society Sons of the American Revolution, and Cilia Tomme, his wife.

The State First Vice Regent introduced the DAR School representatives: Lori Ann Bailey, Executive Director; Tamassee DAR School; Heather Green, Executive Director, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; Scott Breithaupt, Assistant Vice President Campaign and Leadership Giving, Berry College; Brett Loftis, Chief Executive Officer, The Crossnore School and Children's Home; Richard Meyer, Headmaster, Hillside School; and Brent Hutchinson, Executive Director, Hindman Settlement School. Ms. Brown introduced additional guests from the schools: Tamassee: students Jasmeen Ramirez and Allison Richardson, guests of the Junior Club; Berry College: DeeAnn Stuart, Advancement Officer Manager, guest of Augustin Clayton Chapter; students Alexi Bell and Bailey Dingley, guests of Xavier Chapter and Melodye Brown; and student Aaron Morrison, a summer intern in the office of Tennessee Senator Lamar Alexander, guest of O.B. McCorkle; Crossnore School: Caroline Hart, Chief Advancement Officer and Kay Yarbrough, Major and Planned Giving Officer, and Second Vice Regent, Florida, both guests of Kate Cook; and from Hindman Settlement School: Josh Mullins, Director of Advancement, guest of Phyllis Lawson.

Mrs. Brackey and Patricia Bradford introduced their guests from Kate Duncan Smith DAR School: Cheryl Harrison, Chair of the Board of Trustees, Beth Cagle, Development Director, and students Taylor Corbin and Charles Montgomery.

Ms. Brown recognized State Scrapbook Chair, Victoria "Vickie" Healey Hoffman. Mrs. Healey thanked the District Directors for the pictures used and thanked officers, Ms. Brown, Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. Jessel and Mrs. Brackey for their help. A bound, hard copy of the State Regent's Digital Scrapbook was presented by Mrs. Healey to the State Regent. Mrs. Patton accepted the State Regent's Scrapbook with grace and delight and deep appreciation for the scrapbook and all it represents.

The State Regent invited others to introduce their guests:

Susan Conger introduced: Dot Lind, Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, South Carolina; Georganne Marty, Honorary Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, Illinois, Past National Chair, DAR School; Anne Keller, Honorary State Regent, Missouri; Linda Shiflett, State Regent, Mexico; Virginia Russell, Past National Chair, Units Overseas, 1986-1992, 1996-1998, Past National Chair, Museum Docents, Commemorative Events, Special Projects and Events; Kristi Kingren, Past Corresponding Secretary, South Carolina, Past National Chair, Congress Seating; Carolyn Kramer, Past Canada Regent, New Caledonia Chapter, Canada. Charlotte Christian introduced: Susan Thomas, Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, Tennessee and Carol Teeters, Tennessee School Chair. Rene Hardin introduced: Marcy Carter-Lovick National Chair Volunteer Genealogy, Organizing Secretary, Texas; Sue Brenchley, Lineage Research Chair Maryland; Elizabeth Heise, Volunteer Genealogy Chair, Texas. Paula Osborne introduced: Cricket Crigler, National Vice Chair DAR School Tour, State Organizing Secretary, North Carolina; and Gail Terry, Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, Massachusetts, National Chair, Genealogy Preservation; Marilou Fellman, First Vice Regent, Arizona.

The State Regent introduced Ms. Brown, who outlined the results of an initial historic assessment of Meadow Garden by Landmark Preservation, LLC's Greg Jacobs and John Ecker, to establish an accurate interpretation with historic integrity and develop a long-term plan for the historic preservation of Meadow Garden.

Mrs. Patton thanked Ms. Brown.

The State Regent congratulated Georgia Daughters on the many National awards received. Certificates of Award will be distributed at the District Workshops.

All Georgia Daughters attending Continental Congress for the first time were asked to stand and be recognized.

Mrs. Patton recognized Stephanie Chasez, Georgia's Outstanding Junior, and asked those present to extend their congratulations. The State Regent added that Mrs. Chasez would hold the Georgia flag during the State Regent's report. Mrs. Patton asked all Georgia's Juniors to stand and be recognized.

All members of the 50-Year Club were asked to stand and be recognized.

Georgia's Travel Coordinator, Peggy Duncan Freeman, and members of the Georgia Bus delegation were asked to stand. Mrs. Patton thanked Mrs. Freeman and her HODAR, Jim, for their excellent work in organizing the trip to the 126th Continental Congress.

Mrs. Patton thanked Beverly Baker, Lynn Brackey, Stephanie Chasez and the many helping hands for the luncheon table decorations,

Mrs. Patton asked if there were any business to come before the chair. She reminded all present to enjoy the lunch favors, the USO Commemorative Coke can and Meadow Garden note. Hearing of no further business, she called on Mrs. Harrah to give the Benediction.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:07 p.m.

Approved August 30, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent
Eleanor Brinson Quigley,
State Recording Secretary

Georgia Daughters attending the Luncheon at the 126th Continental Congress:

ABRAHAM BALDWIN: Joan Finch; APALACHEE: Bonnie Lashley, Patricia Massey, Robin Towns, Gerri Wolfe; ARCHIBALD BULLOCH: Martha Wells; ATLANTA: Martha Atkinson, Virginia Gidden-weinzierl; Joyce Patton, Bonnie Perry, Associate; Nikita Sebastian, Marjorie Singley-Hall; AUGUSTA: Susan Conger, Katherine Croft, Patricia Croft; AUGUSTIN CLAYTON: Phyllis Lawson; BARNARD TRAIL: Mary King Givens; BARON DEKALB: Donna Brown, Marcia Lamar; BENJAMIN HAWKINS: Grace Crittendon; BRUNSWICK: Carol Russell; CAPTAIN EDWARD HAGIN: Eleanor Quigley; CHEROKEE: Camille Lowery, Shannon Logue; COLLEGE HILL: Debbie Powell, Stephani Roohani; COLONEL WILLIAM CANDLER: Jan Courter, Juliette Hawk, Phyllis Shockley, Penny Walker; COMMODORE RICHARD DALE: Judith Walton; ETOWAH: Amy Nation, Marjorie Wilson; FAYETTE-STARR'S MILL: Becky West; FIELDING LEWIS: Ann Ameye, Barbara Belter, Suellen Dennis, Vickie Hoffman, Valerie Makant, Georgia Manley, Anita Mashburn, Katherine Pebworth, Patricia Powers, Sandra Vance, Shelby Whitson; FORT FREDERICA: Teresa Daniels, Virginia Griffith; FORT PEACHTREE: Martha Knight, GENERAL DANIEL NEWMAN: Jo Ann Ford, Brenda Jessel; HANNAH CLARK: Gerry Folsom; HAWKINSVILLE: Jane Ballard, Joye Purser, Patsy Walker; JAMES STEWART: Beverly Baker, Bonnie Baker; JAMES WALDROP: Betty Harrah, Phyllis King, Pat Reeve; JAMES WALDROP: Pat Reeve, Marsha Jo Springer; JOHN CLARKE: Pauline Myers; JOSEPH HABERSHAM: Charlotte Christian, Elaine Dorr, Brittany Elwell, Pat Gordon, Rene' Hardin, Mary Ann Hawthorne; KENNESAW: Stephanie Chasez, Stacie Duncan; LACHLAN MCINTOSH: Elizabeth Cutts, Harriett Garrison, Cathy Miller; LAMAR-LAFAYETTE: Susan Lindsey; MARTHA STEWART BULLOCH: Gail Jennings, Catherine Jimenez, Sharon Sowders, Cynthia Waskowsky; NATHANIEL MACON: Janet Walker; OLD NOONDAY: Janet Foster, Linda Howe, Rebecca Schindler; OLIVER MORTON: Judy Sherling, Cynthia Young; PATRIOTS OF LIBERTY: Rebecca Westbrook, Susan Yatsinko; PHILADELPHIA WINN: Ruby Craft, Cinda Fogelsong, Peggy Freeman, Lydia McGill, Connie Rifkind, Ann Story, Kitty Watters; ROSWELL KING: Dawn Levy; Billie Goodwin; SANDY SPRINGS: Lynn Brackey, Patricia Bradford, Susan Foley, Grier Payne; SAINT ANDREWS PARISH: Sherrill Russ, Alice Clay; SANDY SPRINGS: Lynn Brackey, Grier Payne, SAVANNAH: Laura Reid; SUKEY HART: Dana Capaldi; SUWANEE CREEK: Cathy Hyer; THRONATEESKA: Gena Moorhead, Julie Prince, Kay Ragan; WILLIAM DAY: Deborah Bush, Amy Koon, Betty Looper, Paula Osborne; XAVIER: Penne Baldwin, Melodye Brown.

Congress Awards

REGISTRAR GENERAL

100% Perfect Applications Verified in 2016: Benjamin Hawkins, Captain Edward Hagin, Captain John Wilson, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Colonel Daniel Appling, Chehaw, Edmund Burke, Fayette-Starr's Mill, Fort Peachtree, Governor David Emanuel Chapter-Adam Brinson, Hannah Clarke, James Waldrop, John Houstoun, Matthew Talbot, Nathaniel Abney, Old Unicoi, Oliver Morton, Pulaski, Roswell King, Sukey Hart, Sunbury, Suwanee Creek, Thronateeska, Toccoa, William Marsh
Outstanding Service to DAR. Successfully Completing the GEP III Course: E. Lynn Brackey, Brenda Bush, Linda Camp, Mary Ann Foster, Judith Hall, Alice Quinif, Diane Redkevitch, Cynthia Waskowsky, Mary Watters

NATIONAL COMMITTEES:

American Heritage

Carolyn Elizabeth Walz, General Daniel Newman – 1st Place National – Music, Instrumental
Jane Knight, General James Jackson – 1st Place National – Fiber Arts, Wall Hanging, Hand
Julia "Vera" Gandy, Fielding Lewis – 2nd Place National – Crafts, Clay & Pottery
Valerie Makant, Fielding Lewis – 2nd Place National – Crafts, Clay & Pottery
Candy Padgett, College Hill – 2nd Place National – Crafts, Basketry & Caning
Linda Camp, Sequoyah – 3rd Place National – Fiber Arts, Embroidery
Valerie R. Craft, Philadelphia Winn – 3rd Place National – Art and Sculpture, Multimedia/Collage
Wanda Heffelfinger, Old Noonday – 3rd Place National – Art and Sculpture, Other

Americanism

Georgia State Society – State with Most DAR Medals of Honor, SE Division
Georgia State Society – First Place, U.S. Flag Pins Distributed, SE Division
Georgia State Society – First Place, American's Creed Copies Distributed, SE Division

American Indians

Georgia State Society NSDAR – Outstanding Service
Susan Gillespie – Outstanding Service, State Chair
Diane Devore, Atlanta – Outstanding Service, Chapter Chair
Ruth McIntyre, Hightower Trail – Outstanding Service

Children of the American Revolution

Georgia State Society – 1st Place, SE Division – Participation in DAR Contests

Chapter Achievement Awards

Georgia State Society, SE Division – 2016 Chapter Achievement Awards 100% Participation
O.B. McCorkle, Burkhalter – Outstanding CAA Support & Service

Commemorative Events

Patriots of Liberty – 1st Place, Southeast Division – Outstanding Memorial Day Report
Apalachee – 3rd Place, SE Division – Veterans Honored by a Chapter at a Single Event

Community Service Awards

Marcie Fletcher – Outstanding Service – State Chair

Conservation

James Stewart – Support of DAR Conservation Initiatives
Sukey Hart – Support of DAR Conservation Initiatives
Suwanee Creek – Support of DAR Conservation Initiatives
Thomasville – Support of DAR Conservation Initiatives
Pamela Lyle – State Chair – Outstanding Support of DAR Conservation Initiatives

Constitution Week

Georgia State – SE Division – State with the Most Number of Groups that Rang Bells
Georgia State – SE Division – State with the Most Number of Classrooms Visited
Georgia State – SE Division – State with Most Constitution Week Kits Distributed to Schools
Georgia State – SE Division – State with Most Constitution Week Displays
Georgia State – SE Division – State with the Most Constitution Week Events
Fielding Lewis – National – Excellence in Constitution Week Leadership
Henry Walton – National – Excellence in Constitution Week Leadership
Brier Creek – National – Excellence in Constitution Week Leadership
Martha Stewart Bulloch – National – Excellence in Constitution Week Leadership
Colonel William Chandler – 1st Place, SE Division – Chapter Most Minutes of Broadcast Coverage
Martha Stewart Bulloch – SE Division – Chapter with Most Number of Groups that Rang Bells
General Daniel Newnan – SE Division – Chapter with Most Schools Visited
Martha Stewart Bulloch – SE Division – Chapter Most Constitution Week Kits Distributed to Schools
Colonel William Chandler – SE Division – Chapter with Most Constitution Week Displays
Thomasville – SE Division – Chapter with Most Constitution Week Events
Rebecca West – 1st Place, National – Outstanding Division Report
Jodeen Blazer Brown, Etowah – 3rd Place, National – 2016 Constitution Week National Award of Excellence-Poster
Rebecca West – National – Exemplary Service by Division Vice Chair
Elaine Zecher, Fielding Lewis – National – Outstanding Contribution to Constitution Week Promotion
Carolyn Steele Key, Etowah – National – Outstanding Contribution to Constitution Week Promotion
Kris White, William Day – National – Outstanding Contribution to Constitution Week Promotion

DAR Genealogy Preservation

Barbara Foerst, Atlanta – Outstanding Service, Corrections Volunteer
Jane Roark, Henry Walton – Outstanding Service, Descendants Project Volunteer

DAR Good Citizens

Georgia, SE Division – Most DAR Good Citizens recognized
George Walton - Awarding \$1,000 or more to the DAR Good Citizen Award Recipient
Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson – Awarding \$1,000 or more to the DAR Good Citizen Award Recipient
Pulaski – Awarding \$1,000 or more to the DAR Good Citizen Award Recipient
Augustin Clayton – Awarding \$500 or more to the DAR Good Citizen Award Recipient
Colonel John McIntosh – Awarding \$500 or more to the DAR Good Citizen Award Recipient
Fielding Lewis – Awarding \$500 or more to the DAR Good Citizen Award Recipient
General Daniel Newnan – Awarding \$500 or more to the DAR Good Citizen Award Recipient
Oglethorpe – Awarding \$500 or more to the DAR Good Citizen Award Recipient
Oliver Morton – Awarding \$500 or more to the DAR Good Citizen Award Recipient
Philadelphia Winn – Awarding \$500 or more to the DAR Good Citizen Award Recipient
William Marsh – Awarding \$500 or more to the DAR Good Citizen Award Recipient
Andrew Mc Bride – Contacting 10 or more schools
Augustin Clayton – Contacting 10 or more schools
Baron De Kalb – Contacting 10 or more schools
Colonel William Candler – Contacting 10 or more schools
Fielding Lewis – Contacting 10 or more schools
George Walton – Contacting 10 or more schools
Martha Stewart Bulloch – Contacting 10 or more schools
Oglethorpe – Contacting 10 or more schools

DAR Museum Outreach

Fielding Lewis – SE Division – Outstanding Fundraising Award
Martha Stewart Bulloch – SE Division – Outstanding Fundraising Award

DAR Magazine

Joyce Patton, Georgia – State with the greatest percentage of subscription increases in each membership category: 7,501–10,000 Members – 2016

Marjorie Singley-Hall, Atlanta – SE Division chapter in each geographical division with the highest total advertising revenue including chapter and commercial ads

Victoria Frolich, Joseph Habersham – *American Spirit* Subscription Contest, Platinum Level – 104%

Susan Youdell, Patriots of Liberty – *American Spirit* Subscription Contest, Platinum Level – 100%

DAR Project Patriot

Georgia – Southeastern Division – Outstanding State Report

DAR School Committee

Joyce Patton, State Regent – Special Project Recognition – State Regent's Project

Georgia State Society – 1st Place – DAR School Programs or Minutes

Georgia State Society – 1st Place – Friends of the DAR Schools

Georgia State Society – 3rd Place – Qualifying Labels

Georgia State Society – 3rd Place – Pounds of Clothing

Georgia State Society – 3rd Place – Direct Contributions to DAR Schools

Georgia State Society – 3rd Place – Most Purchased "Targeting Education" Pins

Georgia State Society – SE Division, 1st Place – DAR School Programs or Minutes

Georgia State Society – SE Division, 1st Place – Friends of the DAR Schools

Georgia State Society – SE Division 2nd Place – Qualifying Labels

Georgia State Society – SE Division, 3rd Place – Pounds of Clothing

Georgia State Society – SE Division, 3rd Place – Direct Contributions to DAR Schools

Georgia State Society – SE Division, 3rd Place – Most Purchased "Targeting Education" Pins

Georgia State Society – Contribution of \$200 or more to Friends of the DAR Schools

Georgia State Society – Outstanding Service – Support of DAR Schools

Georgia State Society – Outstanding Service – Support of Hindman's "Day at the Races"

Fielding Lewis – Special Project Recognition – Valentine Party at Tamassee

Philadelphia Winn – Special Project Recognition – Christmas Luncheon at Tamassee

Philadelphia Winn – Special Project Recognition – Photo Digitization Project at Tamassee

Xavier Chapter – Outstanding Service – Reception During DAR School Tour

Fielding Lewis – SE Division – Outstanding Service

Philadelphia Winn – SE Division – Outstanding Service

Xavier Chapter – SE Division – Outstanding Service

O.B. McCorkle – Outstanding Service as State Chair

Catherine Miller – SE Division – Outstanding Service as Vice Chair, DAR School Committee

The Flag of the United States of America

Georgia State Society – SE Division – Service – Braille Flags

Georgia State Society – SE Division – Service – Codes, Flag Literature

Patriots of Liberty – SE Division – Outstanding Service – Flag Report

Augustin Clayton – SE Division – Service – Flag Minutes

Elijah Clarke – SE Division – Service – Flag Codes Presented

General Daniel Newnan – SE Division – Service – Flag Events - Flag Presented

Hightower Trail – SE Division – Service – Most Braille Flags

Martha Stewart Bulloch – SE Division – Service – Flag Literature

Sequoyah – SE Division – Service – Most Youth Involved

Suwanee Creek – SE Division – Service – Flag Certificates Presented

Historic Preservation

Fort Peachtree – Presenting an Historic Preservation Medal

Thomasville – Presenting an Historic Preservation Medal

Atlanta – Presenting a Historic Preservation Recognition Award

Augustin Clayton – Presenting a Historic Preservation Recognition Award

Old Unicoi Trail – Presenting a Historic Preservation Recognition Award

Rebecca Katherine Croft – SE Division – Outstanding Service as SE Division Vice Chair

Mindy J. Wade – State Chair Historic Preservation

Junior American Citizens

Nancy C. Tims, State Chair – 2nd Place – Most Overall Participation in JAC Activities
Nancy C. Tims, State Chair – SE Division – Most Overall Participation in JAC Activities
Mrs. Spence and Mrs. Young, Thomasville – 2nd Place, SE Division – Pre-K – Community Service
Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson's Class, Thomasville – 2nd Place, SE Division – Kindergarten – Art Banner
Payton Cody, Thomasville – 1st Place, SE Division – First Grade – Creative Expression, Short Story
Allie Boyette, Thomasville – 2nd Place, SE Division – First Grade – Creative Expression, Short Story
Thomas Johnson, Thomasville – 2nd Place, SE Division – First Grade – Art Stamp
Thomasville – 1st Place, SE Division – Second Grade – Art Banner, Fireworks Show
Thomasville – 1st Place, SE Division – Second Grade – Art Banner, Hurst's Historians
Thomasville – 2nd Place, SE Division – Second Grade – Art Banner, Nature Lovers
Emma Russ, Thomasville – 2nd Place, SE Division – Second Grade – Art Poster
Jada Ward, Thomasville – 2nd Place, SE Division – Second Grade – Art Stamp
Sean Thompson, Thomasville – 2nd Place, SE Division – Second Grade – Creative Expression Poetry
Anaya Patel, Thomasville – Honorable Mention, SE Division – Second Grade – Creative Expression Poetry
Katelyn Bradshaw, Thomasville – 2nd Place, SE Division – Third Grade – Creative Expression Poetry
Henry Peterson, Suwanee Creek – 3rd Place, SE Division – Third Grade – Art Stamp
Thomasville – 3rd Place, SE Division – Third Grade – Art Banner, Hikers
Andrew Sorah, James Pittman – Honorable Mention, SE Division – Third Grade – Art Poster
Kensley Rhodes, Thomasville – 2nd Place, SE Division – Fourth Grade – Art Stamp
Hogan Watson, Thomasville – 1st Place, SE Division – Fifth Grade – Art Poster
Mahayla Moore, Thomasville – 2nd Place, SE Division – Fifth Grade – Creative Expression Poetry
Gracie Glaccum, Thomasville – 3rd Place, SE Division – Fifth Grade – Art Banner
Robert Lindquist, Thomasville – 3rd Place, SE Division – Fifth Grade – Art Banner
Cruz Pozo, Thomasville – 3rd Place, SE Division – Fifth Grade – Art Banner
Noah Clay, Colonel William Candler – 3rd Place, SE Division – Fifth Grade – Creative Expression Short Story
Damarian Palmer, Thomasville – Honorable Mention, SE Division – Fifth Grade – Art Poster
Morgan Loper, Thomasville – 1st Place, SE Division – Sixth Grade – Art Photo Essay
Jayden Singletary, Thomasville – 3rd Place, SE Division – Sixth Grade – Art Poster
Timothy Cardista, Thomasville – 3rd Place, SE Division – Seventh Grade – Creative Expression Poetry
Ben Yentzer, Thomasville – 2nd Place, SE Division – Seventh Grade – Art Banner
Walt Moore, Thomasville – 2nd Place, SE Division – Seventh Grade – Art Banner
Jocelyn Watson, Thomasville – 3rd Place, SE Division – Seventh Grade – Art Poster
Caroline Hiers, Thomasville – Honorable Mention, SE Division – Eighth Grade – Creative Expression Poetry
Kaylee Lonergan, Etowah – 1st Place, SE Division – Ninth Grade – Art Poster
Ciera De French, Etowah – 1st Place, SE Division – Eleventh Grade – Art Poster
Abby Robinson, Etowah – 1st Place, SE Division – Twelfth Grade – Art Poster

Junior Membership

Georgia – Trailblazer – Inaugural States' Honor Roll for Outstanding Support of Junior Membership
Stephanie Chasez – 2016 Georgia Outstanding Junior

Lineage Research

Dana Lois McCoy Anderson – Outstanding Service – Online Research Assistance
Marie LeCour – Outstanding Service – Facebook Group Administrator, Spanish Task Force
Mary Watters – Outstanding Service – State Co-Chair

Literacy Promotion

Philadelphia Winn – 1st Place, SE Division – Outstanding Service

Membership

Georgia – 3rd Place (tie) – Greatest % of Members at Large Added to Chapters
Georgia – Honorable Mention, SAVE OUR MEMBERS – Smallest % Members Dropped (1.8%)
Georgia – Honorable Mention – Outstanding %/Number of Life Members Added
Georgia – 1st Place, SE Division – Most Members at Large Transferred Into Chapters

Membership, Continued:

Georgia – 1st Place, SE Division – Most Life Members Added
Georgia – 2nd Place, SE Division – Most New Horizons Course Participants
Apalachee – DAR Team Awesome, Trekker Level
Archibald Bulloch – DAR Team Awesome, Trekker Level
Captain Edward Hagin – DAR Team Awesome, Trekker Level
Chehaw – DAR Team Awesome, Trekker Level
Colonel William Candler – DAR Team Awesome, Trekker Level
James Stewart – DAR Team Awesome, Trekker Level
John Benning – DAR Team Awesome, Trekker Level
Lachlan Mc Intosh – DAR Team Awesome, Trekker Level
Nathaniel Abney – DAR Team Awesome, Trekker Level
Patriots of Liberty – DAR Team Awesome, Trekker Level
Reverend John Andrew – DAR Team Awesome, Trekker Level
Sequoyah – DAR Team Awesome, Trekker Level
Sweetwater – DAR Team Awesome, Trekker Level
William Day – DAR Team Awesome, Trekker Level
Patriots of Liberty – Honorable Mention, Largest Percentage of New Members by Application (75%)
Sweetwater – Honorable Mention, Largest Percentage of New Members by Application (52%)
Patriots of Liberty – 3rd Place, Largest Percentage of Increase in Membership (130%)
Atlanta – SE Division – Best PM Activities - Lineage Committee & Paper Party
Philadelphia Winn – SE Division – Best Chapter Membership Report

Museum Outreach

Fielding Lewis – SE Division – Fantastic Fund-Raising Award
Martha Stewart Bulloch – SE Division – Fantastic Fund-Raising Award
Linda Harvey – SE Division – Meritorious Service
LaGrange – SE Division – Top Donor to Georgia's Period Room

Page

Georgia – Certificate of Appreciation – Bringing 18 Pages to the 126th Continental Congress
Georgia – Certificate of Appreciation – Bringing 17 Pages to the 126th Continental Congress
Mary Ann Hawthorne, Joseph Habersham – 11 Years of Page Service

Patriot Records Project

Lyne James, Martha Stewart Bulloch – Outstanding Service, Volunteer

President General's Project

Katherine Pebworth, Fielding Lewis – Outstanding Volunteerism - 126th Continental Congress
President General's Project Sales
Anastasia Duncan, Kennesaw Mountain – Outstanding Volunteerism - 126th Continental Congress
President General's Project Sales

Public Relations and Media

Georgia State Society – SE Division – Outstanding Broadcast and Print Media Coverage
Sunbury – 2nd Place (tie), National – Outstanding Print Media Coverage
Fielding Lewis – 3rd Place, National – Outstanding Chapter Public Relations and Media Report
Fielding Lewis – 1st Place, SE Division – Outstanding Chapter Public Relations and Media Report
Sunbury – 1st Place, SE Division – Outstanding Print Media Coverage
Abraham Baldwin – 2nd Place, SE Division – Outstanding Chapter Newsletter
Reverend John Andrew – 2nd Place, SE Division – Outstanding Public Relations and Media Report
Archibald Bulloch – 3rd Place (tie), SE Division – Outstanding Public Relations and Media Report
Cherokee – 3rd Place (tie), SE Division – Outstanding Broadcast Media Coverage
Old Unicoi Trail – 3rd Place (tie), SE Division – Outstanding Chapter Brochure
Patriots of Liberty – 3rd Place (tie), SE Division – Outstanding Chapter Newsletter
Philadelphia Winn – 3rd Place (tie), SE Division – Outstanding Broadcast Media Coverage
Suwanee Creek – 3rd Place, SE Division – Outstanding Commemorative Event Media Coverage
Vidalia – 3rd Place (tie), SE Division – Outstanding Broadcast Media Coverage

Service to America

Georgia State Society – Outstanding Service

Lynne Tate – Outstanding Service – SE Division – State Chair

Volunteer Genealogists

Judith Hall, Robert Loughridge – SE Division – Certificate of Appreciation

Sara Jane Overstreet, Andrew McBride – SE Division – Certificate of Appreciation

Linda Welch, Martha Steward Bulloch – SE Division – Certificate of Appreciation

Brenda Bush, Throneateska Chapter – SE Division – Certificate of Appreciation

Constance Rifkind, Philadelphia Winn – SE Division – Certificate of Appreciation

Teresa Daniels, Fort Frederica – SE Division – Certificate of Appreciation

Rene Hardin, Joseph Habersham – SE Division – Certificate of Appreciation

Mary Kathleen Watters, Philadelphia Winn – SE Division – Certificate of Appreciation

Volunteer Information Specialists (VIS)

Carla Brown, James Stewart – Outstanding Service VIS State Co-Chair

Catherine Hyer, Suwanee Creek – Outstanding Service VIS State Co-Chair

Amy Lawson, Augusta – Outstanding Service, VIS Website of the Month Judge

Donna Owens, Martha Stewart Bulloch – Outstanding Service, VIS Website of the Month Judge

Carla Brown – Outstanding Service VIS State Chair, Southeastern Division

Catherine Hyer – Outstanding Service VIS State Chair, Southeastern Division

Women's Issues

Lynn Southerland, Governor Treutlen - 1st Place, SE Division - "Health" Essay

Eleanor Quigley – SE Division – Outstanding Division Vice Chair 2017

The National Society Sons of the American Revolution

Georgia Society NSDAR, DAR/SAR Membership Award to the DAR State Society recruiting the most new SAR members

126th Continental Congress Appointments

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS COMMITTEES

Congress Communications	Amy P. Lawson, Chair Loriann White
Corridor Hostesses	Peggy D. Freeman Bonnell W. Lashley Martha A. Story
Credentials	Julia A. Farrigan, Vice Chair Rebecca M. West, Vice Chair Victoria M. Hoffman Nida J. Hogan Patricia C. Powers
Guest Hospitality	Melinda T. Kammeyer-Price, Advisor Dawn V. Levy
House – General	Sharon L. Sowders, Vice Chair Paula H. Osborne
House – Development	Lynn E. Brackey Patricia H. Bradford Mary G. Givens Julia B. Prince
House – C Street Doors	Martha M. Knight
House – Lost & Found	Lydia K. McGill Amy R. Nation Marjorie N. Wilson
House – President General's Project Sales	Katherine P. Pebworth, Vice Chair
House – Tiers Sections A-D	Catherine D. Miller, Chair
House - Tiers Section E-J	Mary K. Watters Martha M. Wells
House – Tiers Sections S-V	Constance J. Rifkind Phyllis A. Shockley
Marshall	Phyllis F. Lawson, Chair
President General's Reception Room	Dana B. Capaldi
Registration	Jo Ann Ford Kathryn A. Kelley Eleanor B. Quigley Becky M. Rostron
Registration Line	Brenda D. Jessel, Vice Chair

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PAGE COMMITTEE

Committee and Personal Pages

President General's Personal Pages

Stephanie Chasez.

Platform Pages

Lauren Baker

Erin Moore

Carolyn Portell

Personal Page to the Director of Development

Stephani Roohani

Personal Page to the Guest Hospitality Committee

Melissa Woolum

Personal Page to the President General's Project Committee

Anastasia Duncan

Marshall Committee Page

Brittany Elwell, Assistant Chief

Flag Page

Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, Chief

Congress Communications Pages

Mary Ann Hawthorne, Chief

Amy Lawson, Chief

Floor Page

Kathleen Marsh, Chief

Exit Page

Melanie Aldred, Chief

General Pages

Valerie Craft

Rebecca Croft

Elisa Jimenez

Caroline Moore

Georgia Flag Bearer – State Regent's Report

Stephanie Chasez, Outstanding Junior, Georgia

Yearly Reports

Reports of the Officers

STATE REGENT – Joyce Ball Patton

March 11, 2017

It is an honor to welcome 703 Members and Guests to our 119th State Conference. This is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate your accomplishments and enjoy new and innovative seminars.

Another “Reason to Celebrate” is the 157 first time attendees for this State Conference. They will be wearing the Hot Pink Ribbon, indicating First Time Attendee. Please make them feel welcome!

Georgia Daughters have been heartfelt in “Moving Forward in Service to America,” as “Our Traditions Direct Our Paths in Service to God, Home and Country.”

This Administration began with dreams and a vision of positive changes we could facilitate over our two years. The excitement of our Officers, Coordinator of Districts, District Directors and State Chairs gave our dreams a solid base, as we moved ever forward during our planning meetings. The First Event for this Administration was a State Regent’s Tea, where the Atlanta Chapter Hosted over 300 guests.

In the last eight months, I have enjoyed visiting each of the six districts and seeing you in your home towns and have greeted many Georgia Daughters from most of our **110** chapters. This State Regent has traveled over 10,000 miles in Georgia since June 19, 2016. The Southern Hospitality shown me throughout Georgia will never be forgotten. Everywhere I visited was like coming home. I shared my funny stories and enjoyed your laughter, before I asked for your support of “our State Regents Projects.” You have been so generous with your donations.

This Administration designed Two State Pins to be used as a Fund Raiser for the State Regents Projects. A new Orchid Society was formed to show support for these projects in honor of our First President General, Caroline Scott Harrison. With the purchase of both beautiful pins, ladies became Orchid Society members, enjoying discounts for the Meadow Garden Soiree and a special Christmas Tea held at my home. Almost 100 ladies attended, enjoying the friendships, food, fellowship and decorations. I would like to thank the ladies who made this possible. Beverly and Bonnie Baker, Juneil Davis, Virginia Griffith and Teresa Daniels, who decorated, organized and made the most wonderful goodies for a perfect Christmas Tea.

The Georgia Daughters have purchased almost \$50,000 in pins and earrings and another \$7900.00 was raised during Workshop and to our State Chair, Amy Nation and Vice Chair Anastacia Duncan for your efforts in making this a huge success.

The State Regent’s Projects at Meadow Garden are being generously funded with donations totaling almost \$25,000.00.

Many visible changes have been made.

The Window Restoration Project and the addition of the new HVAC system will begin in March. The Meadow Garden Gift Shop was moved to the Heritage Education Building and has a new look, thanks to our Gift Shop Chairs and Honorary State Regent Virginia Grace Lingelbach, who spent several weekends with me in Augusta.

Thank you to our Gift Shop Chair and Vice Chair who have taken our gift shop to a new level, with sales totaling almost \$20,000.00 in this Administration.

Georgia’s School Projects Donations totaled over \$18,000! What a wonderful way to support the DAR Schools.

Total funds raised for all State Regents Projects was \$101,238.95. Your generosity amazes me and touches my heart. Georgia Daughters you are making a better Georgia State Society!

Membership, has been our number one priority for this Administration. January 1, 2017, our membership was **7,854**.

In 2016 Georgia State Society welcomed **452** new members by application, including **86** Juniors. VIS reports that **289** of these new members joined through use of websites, both chapter and national.

However, the numbers of members dropped due to non-payment was well over 100. I believe that in this year we will reach our goal of 8000 members. We not only need to reach that goal, but need to reach out to those ladies who have not paid their dues. President General Dillon requested that State Regents contact all those delinquent members. Each officer was assigned several chapters, and we made a difference in the number retained by those personal calls.

A very strong Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission was formed with new ideas and strategies to Educate and Support our Registrars and promote the new GEP online Classes. These Teams faced many obstacles with our large number of "Additional Information Requests, Prewritten letters and one of the largest state Prospective Member Databases.

The Lineage Research team began diligently resolving one issue at a time, resolving the oldest letters first. We have many new members, thanks to Kitty Waters and her Team. Pre-letters have decreased from 50 to 10. This is a good indicator that the quality of the Georgia Applications is improving. The Prospective Member Data Base has decreased from 900 to 686. Marguerite Dyal and her team have certainly accessed and assigned the Prospective Member to a chapter. Rene Hardin assigned 13 Volunteer Genealogist to 16 Georgia Chapters. They have worked on membership papers and trained Registrars and helped to resolve problem applications. They held Workshops and Paper Parties all over the State. A day was added on to our State Board of Management to focus on Genealogy. Over 300 members and guest came to hear Cindy Weatherby and Deb Duay.

We now have 63 members who completed a Genealogy Education Program or GEP class in the past eight months. We currently have 43 who have passed GEP 1- 3. One of the Volunteer Genies may have set the record for completing the GEP Classes in the shortest amount of Time. Thank You, Brenda Bush! Thank all of you ladies, for your dedication to Georgia DAR.

Georgia had 100% Reporting on the Chapter Master Questionnaire thanks to our Chapter Regents and our Outstanding Volunteer Information Specialists (VIS) Committee.

The VIS Committee has again found a way to improve our State Website; first by adding a Search Tool, which will aid members in finding information quickly.

Also, Daughters will find a State-Wide Calendar of Events, like you see on the National Website. When planning a Chapter or State Event, send an email immediately to the VIS Committee. They will post your event on the Georgia Calendar, encouraging other chapters to attend.

SAR and CAR Events will be posted on the Calendar as well.

The objective is to have everyone become more aware of how Georgia Chapters are supporting the mission of our Society. Chapters love to support each other; we are one great State Society.

This Officer attended the October and February National Board of Management Meetings. Following the October Board, we began the 2016 School Tour. Your State Regent enjoyed getting to know other State Regents, especially the 37 new Regents and Members of the National Board. We especially enjoyed our own Berry College and the many Georgia Daughters who were there to greet us. Mrs. Dillon enjoyed seeing Frost

Chapel and the beautiful stained glass windows this Administration will restore. October continued to be a very busy month as 24 Daughters visited Hindman Settlement School Fund Raiser, the "Day at the Races" in Kentucky.

October ended with a very successful State Board of Management.

A new Organizing Regent was confirmed at the February National Board Meeting, formalizing the birth of a new chapter, with Caroline Mixon serving as Organizing Regent. The Jacob Braselton Chapter of Braselton has begun writing their history in the Georgia State Society. Please Welcome our latest chapter Regent and members.

Chapter Regents please encourage your members to utilize the Georgia State Society or GSS Facebook Page and Members-only Website to keep abreast of all current events. We are very proud of our Public Relations and Social Media Team who have brought the GSS from last to third place with the number of Facebook Members. Thank you, Leslie Olejnik and Patricia Hein and the members of your Team.

Our Scholarship Chair, Dana Anderson, has worked diligently all year to have all Georgia's School Loan Funds converted to Scholarship Funds. The Total Amount given in Scholarship from the GSSDAR and Chapters Total \$41,975.00. The total amount of Scholarship funds held at Educational Institutions is \$568,118.08. Thanks to the vision of our only President General from Georgia, May Irwin Talmadge. Mrs. Talmadge started the first Scholarship Funds in any State and was the First National Chair of Scholarships.

Our state newsletter, "The Georgia Gazette," is newly conceived this year, with an historic name. The original Georgia Gazette was the first newspaper in Georgia, printed in Savannah in 1763. Thank you to Becky West, State Corresponding Secretary, and Eleanor Quigley, State Recording Secretary, for their cooperative effort in writing and editing this informative, colorful and innovatively formatted, electronic newspaper. Chapters, remember to send your information to your District Director.

It is wonderful to read about all that you are doing in your chapter, for the State, and National Societies. Sharing your involvement in your community, both local schools and our DAR Schools, our veterans, conservation, and historic preservation touches every area of our DAR objectives. I am so proud of you.

If you have not made your travel plans for Continental Congress, please see Peggy Freeman and my cousin Jim. They have five seats left on the most exciting Bus leaving the South, headed for DC. Special Events are planned at Mount Vernon and possibly a visit to the White House.

It has been an honor to represent you these past eight months not only in Georgia, but at National Board Meetings and in other States. You will be able to read the complete State Regent's Calendar in the 2017 proceedings on the Georgia State Website and in our printed addition. Again, thank you so much for all that you have done to make this a memorable year.

Thank you, ladies, for welcoming me into your towns, homes, and to your dinner table. This Officer enjoyed seeing your towns' Christmas decorations and meeting your mayor, spending time in your home and meeting your families. The heartfelt gifts you shared with this Regent in every District will always have a special place in my heart. Your hospitality was greatly appreciated. I am looking forward to returning to your District and attending your chapter events.

You make DAR proud with your Leadership Role in your Community, State and National Society. Georgia Daughters live the DAR Motto; "God, Home and Country."

State Regent's Calendar 2016 - 2017

(The State Regent's calendar addresses only her official meetings and visits. It does not reflect the day-to-day business of the office of State Regent nor does it include her personal obligations.)

2016

- July 30 –** State Regent's and Officer's Tea, Eagles Landing Country Club, Stockbridge
- August 5 –** NE District Workshop, Mars Hill Baptist Church, Watkinsville
- August 6 –** NW District Workshop, Johnson Ferry Baptist Church, Marietta
- August 11 –** Executive Committee Meeting
- August 12 –** SW District Workshop, First Baptist Church, Moultrie
- August 13 –** CW District Workshop, The Assembly at Warner Robins, Warner Robins
- August 26 –** Executive Committee Meeting Teleconference
- September 7 –** Governor Nathan Deal's Office for Constitution Week Proclamation and photo
- September 11 –** Suwanee Creek Chapter, 9/11 Event
- September 13 –** William Few Wreath Laying Ceremony and Flag Retirement Ceremony, Augusta Chapter
- September 17 –** Constitution Week Luncheon, Piedmont Driving Club, Atlanta
- September 18 –** CE District: State Regent's Tea, Madison Tea Room and Gardens, Madison;
Participating Chapters: Augusta, Burkhalter, Captain John Wilson, College Hill, Colonel John McIntosh, Henry Walton, Sergeant Newton; Meadow Garden Meeting
- September 19 –** CE District: State Regent's Luncheon, St Stephen's Episcopal Church, Milledgeville; Participating Chapters: Edmund Burke, David Emanuel-Adam Brinson, Governor Jared Irwin, John Franklin Wren, Nancy Hart, Oliver Morton;
Meadow Garden Meeting tele-conference
- September 20 –** CE District: State Regent's Luncheon, Dublin Country Club; Participating Chapters:
Archibald Bulloch, Brier Creek, John Laurens
- September 23 –** SE District: Constitution Week Luncheon, Savannah Golf Club, Savannah;
Participating Chapters: Bonaventure, Gen Josiah Tattnall, Lachlan McIntosh, Savannah
- September 28 –** Finance Committee Meeting;
DAR 2018 State Conference Hotel Site-Inspection, Renaissance Concourse Atlanta Airport Hotel, Atlanta
- September 29 –** Meeting with Brenda Bush, National Vice Chair, Alice W. Rooke Scholarship, Forsyth
- October 1–** Meadow Garden Annual Mulberry Soiree, Augusta
- October 6-8 –** National Board of Management Meeting, Washington, D.C.
- October 10-11 –** National School Bus Tour, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, Alabama
- October 12-13 –** National School Bus Tour, Tamasssee DAR School, Tamasssee, SC
- October 17 –** State Conference Planning Meeting, Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort, Atlanta
- October 19-20 –** Day at the Races - Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, KY

- October 22 –** Cameo Society Luncheon, Indian Hills Country Club, Marietta,
- October 27-28 –** State Board of Management, Atlanta Airport Marriott Gateway, Atlanta
- November 1 –** CW District: State Regent's High Tea, Glendalough Manor, Tyrone; Participating Chapters: Abraham Baldwin, Fayette Starr's Mill, General Daniel Newnan, James Stewart, James Waldrop
- November 2 –** CW District: State Regent's Tea, The Meeting Place, Jonesboro; Participating Chapters: Andrew McBride, Augustin Clayton, Captain Thomas Cobb, Pulaski, William McIntosh
- November 3 –** CW District: State Regent's Luncheon, St Luke United Methodist Church, Columbus; Participating Chapters: George Walton, John Houstoun, LaGrange, Oglethorpe
- November 4 –** CW District: State Regent's Tea, McArthur-Saxon House, Fort Valley; Participating Chapters: Governor Treutlen, Lamar-Lafayette, Lieutenant James Monroe, Mary Hammond Washington, Nathaniel Macon,
- November 9 –** NE District: State Regent's Seated Tea, Bethabara Baptist Church, Statham; Participating Chapters: Apalachee, John Clarke, Matthew Talbot, Reverend John Andrew, Sunbury
- November 10 –** NE District: State Regent's Luncheon, Jackson EMC, Hull; Participating Chapters: Elijah Clarke, James Pittman, John Benson, Kettle Creek, Stephen Heard
- November 11 –** Veterans Day Brunch, Chattahoochee Country Club, Gainesville,
- November 12 –** NE District: State Regent's Seated Tea, Johns Creek United Methodist Church, Johns Creek; Participating Chapters: Chestatee River, Philadelphia Winn, Suwanee Creek, William Day
- November 16 –** State Conference Planning Meeting: Menu Tastings, Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort, Stone Mountain
- November 19 –** Fort Morris Sunbury Memorial Ceremony, Fort Morris Historic Site, Midway
- November 30 –** SW District: State Regent's Tea, Woman's Building, Valdosta; Participating Chapters: Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Commodore Oliver Bowen, General James Jackson, Hannah Clarke, John Benning, Levi Sapp, Tallassee, Thomasville,
- December 1 –** SW District: State Regent's Luncheon, Federated Women's/Thronateeska DAR Club House, Albany; Participating Chapters: Barnard Trail, Chehaw, Commodore Richard Dale, Council of Safety, Knox-Conway, Thronateeska,
- December 2 –** SW District: State Regent's Luncheon, Bainbridge Country Club, Bainbridge; Participating Chapters: Bainbridge, Benjamin Hawkins, Old Herod, Peter Early
- December 3 –** Patriots of Liberty Chapter Charter, Atlanta National Golf Club, Alpharetta
- December 4 –** Christmas Tree Lighting at Governor's Mansion, viewing of Meadow Garden china on display, photo with Gov. and Mrs. Deal
- December 7 –** 75th Anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Baron Dekalb and Atlanta Chapters, the 57th Fighter Group Restaurant, Atlanta/ *State First Vice Regent Attended*

- December 14 –** NW District: State Regent's Tea, Olde Towne Athletic Club, Marietta; Participating Chapters: Andrew Houser, Captain Edward Hagin, Fielding Lewis, Roswell King, Sweetwater/ *State First Vice Regent Attended*
- December 15 –** NW District: State Regent's Luncheon, Atlanta Country Club, Marietta; Participating Chapters: Martha Stewart Bulloch, Old Noonday, Sandy Springs/ *State First Vice Regent Attended*
- December 16 –** NW District: State Regent's Luncheon, Spruill Room, Berry College, Rome; Participating Chapters: Xavier, William Marsh, Etowah/ *State First Vice Regent Attended*
- December 18 –** Orchid Society Tea, Christmas, Home of the State Regent, Jonesboro
- December 20 –** Meeting with City of Augusta, Metro Planning & Development, College Park
- December 28 –** Debutante Ball, SAR, Athens

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- January 5 –** NW District: State Regent's Tea, Chattahoochee Technical College, Jasper; Participating Chapters: Hightower Trail, Patriots of Liberty, Robert Loughridge, Sequoyah
- January 12 –** Governor Nathan Deal's Office for Georgia Day Proclamation and photo
- January 13 –** Meeting with Landmark Preservation, LLC, Architectural Chronology of Meadow Garden, Augusta
- January 15 –** NW District: State Regent's Tea, Hawkinsville Opera House, Hawkinsville; Participating Chapters: Colonel William Few, Hawkinsville, Nathaniel Abney, Sukey Hart
- January 17 –** SE District: State Regent's Tea, Oakwell on the St Mary's River, Kingsland; Participating Chapters: Brunswick, Colonel Daniel Appling, Earl of Camden, Ft Frederica, Mineral Springs, St Andrews Parish, Vidalia
- January 26 –** Meadow Garden planning meeting with Augusta Developmental Specialists
- January 27-28 –** SAR Annual Meeting (State Conference), Sonesta Gwinnett Place, Atlanta
- February 1-4 –** National Board of Management Meeting, Washington, D.C.
- February 10-12–** Hornet's Nest, Elijah Clark State Park with Members of the SAR and DAR:
Tour of Kettle Creek Battlefield, Pageantry, Ceremony and Memorial, Washington
- February 24-25 –** 78th Annual CAR State Conference, Unicoi State Park & Lodge, Helen/ *State First Vice Regent Attended*
- March 8-12 –** GSSDAR State Conference, Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort, Stone Mountain
- March 15-19 –** Attended Texas State Conference, Guest of State Regent, Dallas, TX
- March 23-25 –** Attended Ohio State Conference, Guest of State Regent, Columbus, OH
- March 26 –** Attended Georgia Day at the American Revolution Museum Grand Opening, Yorktown, PA
- March 29 –** Attended Out-of-State Day at Rosalie, Natchez, MS. Guest of State Regent
- April 6 –** Sequoyah Chapter Meeting, Guest Speaker, Big Canoe Clubhouse, Jasper
- April 8 –** John Clarke Chapter 100th Anniversary, Social Circle

- April 13 –** NW District: State Regent's Afternoon Tea, Ansley Golf Club, Atlanta;
Participating Chapters: Atlanta, Baron DeKalb, Cherokee, Fort
Peachtree and Joseph Habersham
- April 20-23 –** Attended Kansas State Conference, Guest of State Regent,
Leavenworth, KS
- April 24 –** Proceedings Meeting, Home of Rose Bell, Honorary State Regent,
Member Proceedings Committee
- April 27-30 –** Attended D.C. State Conference, Guest of State Regent, Arlington, VA
- May 3 –** Meeting with Kathleen Ann Staples at Meadow Garden, Augusta
- May 4 –** Workshop Planning Meeting with Teresa Floyd, Coordinator of Districts
- May 6 –** Spring Luncheon, William Day Chapter, Belle Mere, Johns Creek
- May 7 –** Meeting with Steve Jacobs, Historic Sparta GA, Sparta GA
- May 8 –** Meadow Garden Meeting, Augusta
- May 9 –** Augusta Chapter 125th Anniversary, Lutheran Church of the
Resurrection, Augusta
- May 17 –** Fielding Lewis Chapter Installation of Officers and Greetings, Marietta
Country Club, Kennesaw
- May 19 –** Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Awards Day & Graduation, Grant, AL
- May 22-23 –** Tamassee DAR School, Awards Day & Graduation, Tamassee, SC
- May 23 –** Lt James Monroe Chapter, Installation of Officers, Forsyth
- May 29 –** Finance Committee Meeting
- June 1 –** Meadow Garden Conference Call
- June 7 –** Attended the marking of Glen Mary by the Fort Peachtree Chapter
Executive Committee Conference Call
- June 8 –** Spent the Day at Meadow Garden
- June 9 –** Sam Olens Conference Call, UGA Scholarship, Dianne Summey,
Assistant
- June 14 –** Proceedings Meeting, Home of Rose Bell, Honorary State Regent,
Member Proceedings Committee, Atlanta
- June 23 –** Nickey Gregory Produce, picked up Apples for Texas State Society for
DAR Schools Luncheon, Continental Congress
- June 25-26 –** National Board of Management Meeting, Washington, D.C.
- June 25-July 2–** 126th Continental Congress

STATE FIRST VICE REGENT – Melodye G. Brown

The First Vice Regent serves as Secretary to Meadow Garden Board and Finance Committee, and as member of Resolutions, Bylaws, and Proceedings Committees. This officer also participated in planning meetings for State Board of Management and State Conference, coordinating plans for Chapter Appreciation Night. It was an honor to represent the Georgia Society at Berry College Chapel's Centennial, and bring greetings from our State Regent, while she was ill, to three of her official visits to chapters and to the 2017 Conference of Georgia Society Children of the American Revolution. Attended signing of Constitution Week proclamation in Governor's office, Georgia Society's and Augusta Chapter's Constitution Luncheons, "Heroes of the Hornet's Nest" and Battle of Kettle Creek Commemorations. Presented programs to Andrew McBride and George Walton Chapters, and attended State Regent's NW District official visits. Attended Kate Duncan Smith Dedication Day, Tamassee Founders Day; welcomed President General and National School Tour to Berry for reception and dinner at Oak Hill; and attended Hindman Settlement School's "Day at the Races." The 2017 Georgia Luncheon at Continental Congress will be noon, Wednesday, June 28 at Hamilton Crowne Plaza. Tickets are \$62, and are available from this officer or at sales table across from Registration.

STATE SECOND VICE REGENT – O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle

This officer attended Continental Congress and the Georgia Luncheon; District Workshops; Constitution Week Luncheon; State Board of Management; several teas and luncheons honoring our State Regent; and other chapter celebrations and commemorative events. She has traveled to five of the DAR Schools attending a fun day at Crossnore; Graduations, Dedication Day, and Founders Day at Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee; greeting the National Bus Tour attendees at Berry College and coordinating a trip to Hindman Settlement School for a delegation of Georgia Daughters. This officer attended several State Conference planning sessions, and prepared for 415 guests at School/Youth Luncheon, where checks totaling \$34,000 will be presented to the DAR Schools. Response to the "Special Projects" at the schools has been wonderful (see DAR School report), and the restoration of the windows at the Frost Chapel at Berry College, which is also a State Regent's Project, will be completely funded by the Georgia Daughters. Apple & Arrow Pins, the proceeds of which benefit all of the DAR Schools, are still available from this officer. Serving the State Society and the DAR Schools is an honor and a privilege.

STATE CHAPLAIN – Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Brown Harrah

Great appreciation is expressed to Chapter Chaplains for providing inspirational support, prayers during meetings, other ceremonies and welcoming new members this past year. 100% of chapters reported. Chapters contacted 2847 members who were unable to attend meetings; gave 806 Sunshine Reports at chapter meetings; Birthday greetings were sent to 90+ aged members; 54 chapters observed NSDAR Day of Prayer; 61 chapters observed National Day of Prayer; 68 chapters had Memorial Services; 18 grave markers were placed; all chapters began meetings with DAR Opening Ritual. Twenty chapters gave programs on America's Spiritual Heritage. As Chaplain, this officer sent birthday greetings to members celebrating their 90th and greater birthdays. We have 17 members over 100 years young. 7 are 100, 1 is 101, 1 is 102, 3 are 103, 1 is 104, 3 are 105 and 1 is 106!!! So being a DAR gives you longevity. Condolence notes were sent to the families of deceased members. Preparations have been made for the State Memorial Service remembering 116 deceased members. I am grateful for the assistance of the Memorial Service Committee. Scriptures, prayers and blessings have been prepared and offered at State meetings. The Archibald Bulloch Chapter receives recognition for Outstanding Chaplain Report; Fielding Lewis receives recognition for Outstanding NSDAR National Day of Prayer Observance Report; and Xavier Chapter receives recognition for Outstanding Report of Chapter Markings. Madam State Regent, it is a blessing and an honor to serve as Chaplain during your administration.

STATE RECORDING SECRETARY – Eleanor Brinson Quigley

State Historian Robin Towns was thanked for being generous and gracious during this Officer's recent bereavement, serving as Recording Secretary pro tempore: Workshop Executive Committee Meeting plus four Workshops. Thank you to the loving Daughters for beautiful cards and personal messages. Thank you to experienced Recording Secretaries Brenda Davison Jesse and Rebecca "Becky" Malone West for knowledgeable help and patient guidance. Thank you to Chapter Regents for reports sent by deadline: State Board of Management, State Conference. State Conference Chapter Regents Reports electronically published on State's Website prior to Chapter Appreciation Night, State Conference. Thank you Officers, Chairs who sent in State Conference Reports by deadline. Each report answered with personal note, then embedded in Proceedings, 2016-2017. Georgia State Society has many new Regents, Chairs. Special thank you for cooperativity, first time, writing reports. Chapter Regents, Chairs reminded of new paradigm, submitting reports electronically. Georgia following national society's example, converting from paper to computers, being good stewards of earth, practicing

conservation by saving paper. This officer electronically filed all reports received into an electronic Master Document. Great pleasure as Co-Editor, our newspaper, Georgia Gazette, Thank you to Editor, State Corresponding Secretary Becky West and Technical Advisor, VIS Co-Chair Carla Brown for their cooperation and contributions! Also serves as National Vice Chair, South East Division, Women's Issues. Thank you, Madame State Regent, for the privilege and pleasure of serving in your administration.

STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY – Rebecca Malone West

The responsibilities of the State Corresponding Secretary are many and varied. Beginning in March 2016 this Officer assisted the State Regent in compiling a spreadsheet of state chairs, vice chairs, and committee members and forwarded this list to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General. In May, work began on Issue #1 of The Georgia Gazette, the official newsletter of the Patton Administration. Each issue contains not only news from State Officers and State Chairs but also contains a "With the Chapters" section, which highlights notable activities of chapters around the state. July and August saw the completion of the State Directory and the Chapter Information Packet prior to District Workshops. This Officer sold more than 400 State Directories at the four workshops and continues to offer them for sale at this State Conference. The State Directory is a "moving target," so to speak, with updates occurring on a weekly basis. All updates to the State Directory can be found on the Georgia State Society members-only website under "Publications." Issue #2 of The Georgia Gazette was published in early October, and Issue #3 was published in early January 2017. Each issue of The Georgia Gazette contained more than 70 pages of National, state and chapter news and information. Work on the State Conference program began in December and continued until late February. The 2017 program, containing 36 pages of advertisements, is the largest State Conference program on record. In addition to these varied responsibilities, this Officer has sent out dozens of blast emails on behalf of State Officers and numerous State Chairs, alerting Georgia Daughters to upcoming events, deadlines, and other vital information. This Officer extends appreciation to the following Georgia Daughters who have assisted in preparing various documents during the past year: Beverly Baker, Carla Brown, Stephanie Chasez, Eleanor Quigley, and Loriann White. Madam State Regent, it has been a pleasure to serve the Georgia Daughters in this capacity.

STATE ORGANIZING SECRETARY – Phyllis Fox Lawson

This Officer introduced herself at all District Workshops, stating that she would be available to assist in the organization of a new chapter and available to help strengthen existing chapters. This Officer followed up with an email to all Chapter Regents that she was available to attend chapter meetings if invited but always available by phone or email. This Officer has answered all calls and emails concerning the possibility of organizing a chapter and assisted when asked with the organizing process. The February 2017 National Board of Management approved the Jacob Braselton Chapter in Braselton, Caroline Giles Mixon Organizing Regent. At the request of the Metter Chapter, the State Regent asked this officer to begin the process of the disbandment of that chapter due to the drop in membership below the number specified by our National Bylaws. At the October National Board of Management this chapter was automatically disbanded with 8 members. Members transferred to chapters in the area close to where they live or those with health issues remained members-at-large. The goal of this officer and the State Society is to keep membership in the Georgia State Society when possible.

STATE TREASURER – Deborah Taylor Powell

Financial records of Georgia State Society are maintained on QuickBooks Pro 2016. All checking and money market accounts have been reconciled and balanced with all

ledgers. Financial Statements have been prepared for Executive Board, Finance Committee, Board of Management, State Conference, and Meadow Garden Board meetings. Chapter Treasurer's Instructions and reporting forms have been updated for CIP. Reports and money donated to National Funds were sent to Treasurer General. Budgets were prepared for Meadow Garden and Georgia State Society. Credentials, Honor Roll, Chapter Achievement and Hightower donations were verified and reported to appropriate Chair. All Meadow Garden payroll and sales tax returns were prepared. Books are being prepared to take to auditor. Audit Report was sent to appropriate members and CPA for filing the 990 return. Attended Continental Congress, all District Workshops, State Board of Management, Executive, Finance, and Meadow Garden Board Meetings, State Regent's Tea, Constitution Week luncheon, Chapter celebrations. This officer sincerely appreciates the guidance given by the past treasurer and State Regent since assuming office. Madam State Regent, thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve under your leadership in this most rewarding position.

STATE REGISTRAR – Brenda Davison Jessel

This officer has had the privilege of working with the very exciting TEAM DAR. State Chairs of Chapter Development & Revitalization Commission and Volunteer Genealogists Rene' Hardin; Lineage Research Kitty Watters; Membership Marguerite Dyal have worked diligently to increase Georgia membership. Clearing challenging applications has been very rewarding as these applicants became members. Each one is a victory! Chapters have welcomed TEAM DAR as workshops have been presented to increase competence as well as confidence. Volunteer Genealogists have assisted Registrars, trained in proper application procedures. Georgia Daughters continue completing the GEP classes. Georgia started 2016 with 7,664 members. In 2016, Georgia had 118 member deaths, 127 dropped members, 197 resigned members, 64 former members reinstated; 165 members transferred out with 87 leaving Georgia; 148 transferred in with 70 new to Georgia. Georgia had 452 new members by application. With deaths, resignations, transfers out, Georgia had an increase of 55 members with the final number of Georgia Daughters at year-end 7,854. Chapter Registrars continue to work to increase membership. Madam State Regent, it is an honor to serve with these extraordinary Daughters. They exemplify your Scripture: Love one another! They do. It is a privilege to serve you and the Georgia Society.

STATE HISTORIAN – Robin Redfearn Towns

The State Historian has received approvals from the Historian General for the placement of two commemorative markers and one marker for a Revolutionary soldier. Five member grave marker reports have been received and archived. Chapters submitting applications for the Outstanding Teacher of American History contest were Abraham Baldwin, Colonel William Candler, Elijah Clarke, and James Waldrop. Qualified judges for the contest include DAR member Jean Burge Channell, and non-DAR judges, Professor John Waters and COL Clifford C. Lowery. The 2016 Outstanding Teacher of American History is Harry W. Cooper of Athens, GA, nominated by Elijah Clarke Chapter, Mary Ann Hoit Abbe, Regent. Mr. Cooper will be recognized at the DAR School Youth Luncheon, where he will receive a certificate, pin, and cash award. It is indeed an honor to serve the State Society.

STATE LIBRARIAN – E. Lynn Brackey

The 2016 CMR Georgia State Librarian section was completed by eighty-four chapters. Twenty-six chapters had "No Report". Forty-eight chapter members representing fifty-one chapters spent 6,504 hours volunteering in local libraries. Four hundred and five members representing sixty-four chapters donated 8,441 books to local libraries valued at \$37,375.35. Six chapters organized book clubs with a total of forty-three members

participating. Seven Certificates of Appreciation for Outstanding Service in Library and Information Science were presented by six chapters. Twenty-one chapters donated \$709 to the DAR Library. Thirteen chapters and the State Librarian donated twenty-seven books to the DAR Library. Eleven chapters donated \$1,265 to Friends of the Library Fund and eight chapters donated \$940 to Friends of Seimes. Donations made by one hundred and five chapters to the State Library Fund totaled \$1,671. In honor of State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton, \$500 was donated to the DAR Library for the purchase of books. From the State Library Fund \$1,500 was donated to the DAR Library as a contribution towards the replacement of bookshelves. Voices were sold on five gift baskets at District Workshops and SBOM raising \$1,530 and books returned to Georgia by the DAR Library were sold at SBOM raising \$1,172.

Contributions from GSSDAR and Georgia Chapters to NSDAR Library

May 2016 - March 2017

GSSDAR – Historic Rural Churches of Georgia. In honor of Lanette Haar Reid, Honorary State Regent, GA. From State Librarian, Lynn Brackey.

Altamaha Chapter – Myers and Zimmerman of Frederick County, Maryland, 1714-1987. From Sara Reynolds.

Apalachee Chapter – Reaching for the Future by Remembering the Past – A History of the Oconee County School System. From Patricia Osborn Greene.

Archibald Bulloch Chapter – Louisa – The Extraordinary Life of Mrs. Adams. From Verdery B. Kennedy.

Barnard Trail Chapter – The William Dill Family and Relatives in America Vol.1; The William Dill Family and Relatives in America Vol.2; William Dill Family and Relatives in America Vol.3. From Mary King Givens.

Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter – Georgia Free Persons of Color: Chatham County, 1817-1863, v. 4.

Levi Sapp Chapter – Smith Family: Rome, Royalty and South Georgia: Lineage of Cleo Roosevelt Smith, Jr. First Families of McDonough & Henry County, GA, Vol.1.

Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter – An Historical Account of the Rise and Progress of the Colonies of South Carolina and Georgia, v. 1; Family Maps of Carroll County, Arkansas.

Nathaniel Macon Chapter – Legal Executions in Georgia: A Comprehensive Registry, 1866-1964. In honor of Nathaniel Macon Chapter Members. From Sandra H. Adams.

Patriots of Liberty Chapter – Abstracts of the Testamentary Proceedings of the Prerogative Court of Maryland, v. 37: 1770-1771, Libers 43 (pp. 464-end) 44 (pp. 1-202).

Philadelphia Winn Chapter – Gwinnett County, Georgia, 1900 Census; Images of America – Johnson County, Georgia; Gwinnett County, Georgia, 1900 Census. From Linda Olson. *When Theo Met Meta; Genealogy and History of the Jones-McCall and Related Families; Historical Sketch and Roster of the Georgia 2nd Infantry Battalion Sharpshooters, V. 18; The Boys of the Fifth: Regimental History of the Georgia Infantry Regiment.*

Reverend John Andrew Chapter – The Diary of Sarah Ann Atkins Cromer (Mrs. George) 1858-1877 of Franklin County GA. In honor of Nancy Lou Mattie Hart Floyd.

Thronateeska Chapter – Family Religious Values in Antebellum South Carolina: Fairfield County Baptists and the Market Economy. From Claudia Moreland.

William Day Chapter – Jefferson County, Georgia Inferior Court Minutes, January 1804-October 1807; Jefferson County, Georgia Inferior Court Minutes, November 1807-January 1814; Jefferson County, Georgia Inferior Court Minutes, February 1814-July 1820; Jefferson County, Georgia Superior Court Minutes Volume I: October 11, 1796-May 5, 1800; Jefferson County, Georgia Superior Court Minutes Volume II: April 28, 1800-June 12, 1804

STATE CURATOR – Shannon Cowles Logue

This Officer attended Continental Congress in Washington, DC including the sashing of our new State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton and Corresponding Secretary General, Virginia Grace Lingelbach. She attended the State Regent Tea, District State Regent Teas, four State Workshops, Constitution Week Luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, SBOM, the Orchid Society Tea, the Georgia Colonial Debutante Ball, Georgia Day in Canton, GA, and the One Year Anniversary of the Chartering of the Patriots of Liberty Chapter. She has kept the Flags and State property, and prepared them for meetings, assisted the Seating Chair, Julie Prince, in designing and placing seating cards. She has advised and assisted the Meadow Garden Shop Chair, Marjorie Wilson. Thank you to Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, Jennifer Clark, and our wonderful Flag Pages. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve you Madam State Regent.

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STATE PARLIAMENTARIAN – Kate Sievert Cook

No Report.

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY
OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE DAUGHTERS
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017**

**with
INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT**

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT**To the Board of Directors****Georgia State Society of the
National Society of the Daughters
of the American Revolution
Atlanta, Georgia**

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Georgia State Society of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution ("Georgia State Society, NSDAR") (a nonprofit organization), which comprise the statement of financial position - modified cash basis as of June 30, 2017, and the related statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows – all under the modified cash basis for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting; this includes determining that the modified cash basis of accounting is an acceptable basis for the preparation of the financial statements in the circumstances. Management is also responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgment, including assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the overall presentation of the financial statements.

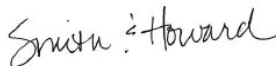
We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Georgia State Society, NSDAR as of June 30, 2017, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting described in Note A.

Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note A of the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements are prepared on the modified cash basis of accounting, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Our opinion is not modified with respect to this matter.



September 5, 2017

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
JUNE 30, 2017**

ASSETS

Current Assets	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 377,253
Certificates of Deposit	<u>500,328</u>
Total Current Assets	877,581
Property and Equipment, Net	<u>239,830</u>
	<u>\$ 1,117,411</u>

NET ASSETS

Net Assets	
Unrestricted net assets	\$ 558,665
Temporarily restricted	508,746
Permanently restricted	<u>50,000</u>
	<u>\$ 1,117,411</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017**

	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Temporarily Restricted</u>	<u>Permanently Restricted</u>	<u>Total</u>
Revenue, Gains and Support				
Donations - National State Society	\$ -	\$ 46,701	\$ -	\$ 46,701
Donations - State Chapters	16,251	196,564	-	212,815
Donations - Meadow Garden	97,056	-	-	97,056
Membership dues	79,961	-	-	79,961
Conference income	97,206	-	-	97,206
Other meetings	7,607	83,636	-	91,243
Interest income	6,855	416	-	7,271
Miscellaneous	7,368	-	-	7,368
Sales	31,727	-	-	31,727
Net assets released from restriction	<u>277,133</u>	<u>(277,133)</u>	-	-
 Total Revenue, Gains and Support	 621,164	 50,184	 -	 671,348
Expenses				
Program	511,639	-	-	511,639
Management and general	<u>105,913</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>105,913</u>
 Total Expenses	 <u>617,552</u>	 <u>-</u>	 <u>-</u>	 <u>617,552</u>
 Increase in Net Assets	 3,612	 50,184	 -	 53,796
Net Assets:				
Beginning of Year	<u>555,053</u>	<u>458,562</u>	<u>50,000</u>	<u>1,063,615</u>
 End of Year	 <u>\$ 558,665</u>	 <u>\$ 508,746</u>	 <u>\$ 50,000</u>	 <u>\$ 1,117,411</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017**

	<u>Program</u>	<u>Management and General</u>	<u>Total</u>
Annual fee	\$ -	\$ 80	\$ 80
Awards	5,964	-	5,964
Conferences	119,585	-	119,585
Depreciation	-	22,115	22,115
Donations	196,315	-	196,315
Furniture and equipment	-	4,959	4,959
Insurance	-	11,894	11,894
Miscellaneous	1,540	14,285	15,825
Office supplies	-	933	933
Other meetings	118,844	-	118,844
Payroll and payroll taxes	-	22,901	22,901
Postage	-	767	767
Printing and publications	14,849	-	14,849
Professional fees	-	9,000	9,000
Purchases	44,507	-	44,507
Repairs and maintenance	4,035	8,294	12,329
Security	-	1,209	1,209
Taxes and licenses	-	1,507	1,507
Travel and entertainment	6,000	-	6,000
Utilities	-	7,969	7,969
	<u>\$ 511,639</u>	<u>\$ 105,913</u>	<u>\$ 617,552</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017**

Cash Flows From Operating Activities:

Increase in Net Assets	\$ 53,796
Adjustments to Reconcile Increase in Net Assets to Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities:	
Depreciation	<u>22,115</u>
Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities	<u>75,911</u>
Cash Flows From Investing Activities:	
Investment in certificates of deposit	(3,339)
Purchase of property and equipment	<u>(4,942)</u>
Net Cash Required by Investing Activities	<u>(8,281)</u>
Net Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	67,630
Cash and Cash Equivalents at Beginning of Year	<u>309,623</u>
Cash and Cash Equivalents at End of Year	<u>\$ 377,253</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2017**

NOTE A - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

This summary of significant accounting policies of the Georgia State Society of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (the "Organization") is presented to assist in understanding the Organization's financial statements. The financial statements and notes are representations of the Organization's management, who is responsible for their integrity and objectivity.

Nature of Organization

The Organization is a volunteer women's service organization created to promote patriotism, preserve American history and secure America's future through better education for children.

Basis of Accounting

The financial statements of the Organization have been prepared on the modified cash basis of accounting, a comprehensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles. Accordingly, revenue is recorded when received rather than when earned, and expenses are recorded when paid rather than when incurred.

Basis of Presentation

Financial statement presentation follows the recommendation of the Financial Accounting Standards Board ("FASB") Accounting Standards Codification ("ASC") 958 *Not for-Profit Entities*. Under ASC 958, the Organization is required to report information regarding its financial position and activities according to three classes of net assets: unrestricted, temporarily restricted, and permanently restricted. A description of the three net asset categories follows:

Unrestricted - Net assets that are not subject to donor-imposed restrictions. Unrestricted net assets may be designated for specific purposes by action of the Board of Directors.

Temporarily Restricted - Net assets whose use is subject to donor-imposed restrictions that can be fulfilled by actions of the Organization pursuant to those restrictions or that expire by the passage of time.

Permanently Restricted - Net assets subject to donor-imposed restrictions that they be maintained permanently by the Organization.

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2017**

NOTE A - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

Use of Estimates

The preparation of the financial statements requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts and disclosures. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Cash, Cash Equivalents, and Certificates of Deposit

For purposes of the statement of cash flows, the Organization considers all cash on hand, highly liquid bank deposits, and short-term debt securities with an original maturity of three months or less to be cash equivalents.

At June 30, 2017, the Organization had approximately \$500,000 in fixed rate certificates of deposit with varying maturity dates through March 2019, which were stated at cost plus accrued interest, which approximates fair value.

Property and Equipment

Expenditures for property and equipment are capitalized and depreciated over the estimated useful life of the respective asset. Additions and betterments of \$750 or more are capitalized at cost, while maintenance and repairs that do not improve or extend the useful lives of the respective assets are currently expensed. Depreciation is provided for in amounts sufficient to relate the cost of depreciable assets to operations over their estimated service lives, principally using the straight-line and 200% declining balance methods. Management has determined the difference between the 200% declining balance method and the straight-line method is not significant.

The estimated useful lives in determining depreciation are:

	<u>Years</u>
Building	27.5
Building Improvements	15
Furniture and Equipment	10

The Organization does not capitalize collections and historical treasures, including Meadow Garden. Meadow Garden and its contents are historical treasures and are insured for approximately \$1,906,000.

Depreciation expense for the year ended June 30, 2017 was \$22,115.

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2017**

NOTE A - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

Donated Services

Many volunteers have made significant contributions of their time to develop and promote the programs of the Organization. The value of these donated services is not included in the accompanying financial statements, as such services do not create or enhance non-financial assets or require specialized skills. If donated services received either created or enhanced non-financial assets or required specialized skills, which would need to be purchased if not donated, the value of those donated services would be recorded.

Donations

Contributions received are recorded as unrestricted, temporarily restricted, or permanently restricted depending on the existence and/or nature of donor restrictions.

Contributions are recognized when received by the Organization. Contributions that are restricted by the donor are reported as increases in unrestricted net assets if the restrictions expire in the fiscal year in which the contributions are recognized. All other donor-restricted contributions are reported as increases in temporarily or permanently restricted net assets depending on the nature of the restrictions. When a restriction expires, restricted net assets are reclassified to unrestricted net assets.

Membership Dues

Membership dues are recognized when received.

Income Taxes

Georgia State Society, NSDAR, a nonprofit organization operating under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, is exempt from federal, state, and local income taxes, and accordingly, no provision for income taxes is included in the accompanying financial statements for the Organization.

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2017**

NOTE A - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

Income Taxes (Continued)

The modified cash basis of accounting, a comprehensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles, requires management to evaluate tax positions taken by the Organization and recognize a tax liability (or asset) if the Organization has taken an uncertain tax position that more likely than not would not be sustained upon examination by the relevant tax authority. Management has analyzed the tax positions taken by the Organization, and has concluded that as of June 30, 2017 there are no uncertain positions taken or expected to be taken that would require recognition of a liability (or asset) or disclosure in the financial statements. The Organization is subject to routine audits by taxing jurisdictions; however, there are currently no audits for any tax periods in progress. Management believes it is no longer subject to income tax examinations for years prior to June 30, 2014.

Subsequent Events

Subsequent events have been evaluated through the date of this report, which is the date the financial statements were available to be issued.

NOTE B - FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS AND CONCENTRATIONS OF CREDIT RISK

The Organization's financial instruments that are exposed to concentrations of credit risk consist primarily of cash, cash equivalents and certificates of deposit.

The Organization maintains its cash, cash equivalents and certificates of deposit with highly rated financial institutions and at times, may be in excess of federally insured limits. The Organization has not experienced in losses in such accounts and believes it is not exposed to any significant risk of loss.

NOTE C - AFFILIATES

The Organization collects membership dues and donations from its local Georgia Chapters for the Organization and the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2017**

NOTE D - PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT, NET

Property and equipment consisted of the following at June 30, 2017:

Property and Equipment, at Cost	
Land, building and restoration costs	\$ 397,483
Furniture and equipment	<u>6,686</u>
	404,169
Less accumulated depreciation	<u>(164,339)</u>
	<u>\$ 239,830</u>

NOTE E - TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

Temporarily restricted net assets are composed of funds the Organization has received subject to donor imposed restrictions. Temporarily restricted net assets consisted of the following at June 30, 2017:

Cameo Club	\$ 10,437
Capital Investment Funds	281,354
Chairman's Club	2,923
Chapter Regents Club	4,269
Constitution Luncheon	124
Friends of Pages	2,859
Georgia Bus Tour	68
Georgia Luncheon	474
Georgia Room	24,222
Helen Pouch	25
Hightower Memorial Awards	25,361
Hindman Special Projects	1,045
Junior Sales	7,795
Lucy Cook Peel	29,893
McCall Genealogical	15,149
Pages Club	1,558
Society Junior Club	8,421
State Library	10,690
State Officer's Club	2,484
State Regents Projects	<u>79,595</u>
	<u>\$ 508,746</u>

**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2017**

NOTE F - NET ASSETS RELEASED FROM RESTRICTION

Net assets were released from donor restrictions by incurring expenses satisfying the purposes of the following restrictions during the year ended June 30, 2017:

Berry College	\$ 16,250
Cameo Society	8,778
Capital Investment Fund	15,000
Chairman's Club	1,494
Chapter Regent Club	4,795
Constitution Luncheon	12,521
Crossnore Special Projects	2,783
Friends of Pages	3,565
Georgia Bus Tour	57,004
Georgia CAR	3,628
Georgia Luncheon	12,416
Helen Pouch	5,189
Hightower Memorial Award	970
Hindman Special Projects	5,082
Junior Events	12,400
Junior Sales	10,084
KDS Special Projects	5,048
McCall Genealogical	7,155
National Restricted Funds	56,391
Pages Club	9
Society Junior Club	777
State Library	3,201
State Officer Club	2,135
State Regents Projects	23,824
Tamassee Special Projects	<u>6,634</u>
	<u>\$ 277,133</u>

NOTE G - PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

Permanently restricted net assets are composed of funds the Organization has received subject to donor imposed restrictions that will be retained by the Organization permanently. Permanently restricted net assets consisted of the following at June 30, 2017:

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**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NSDAR
GENERAL FUNDS
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND FUND BALANCES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
JUNE 30, 2017**

	<u>ASSETS</u>				
Current Assets:					
Checking Accounts/Savings				\$	132,370.56
Money Market Accounts					101,958.60
Certificates of Deposit					124,198.70
					358,527.86
Other Assets:					
Deposits					5,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS				\$	363,527.86
	<u>FUND BALANCES</u>				
		MONEY	CERTIFICATES	OTHER	
	CHECKING	MARKET	OF DEPOSIT	ASSETS	TOTAL
National Funds, Restricted					
State Funds, Restricted					
Bus Tour	\$ 68.04				68.04
Constitution Week Luncheon	123.72				123.72
Friends of Pages	2,858.97				2,858.97
Georgia Luncheon Continental Congress	473.72				473.72
Georgia Room	262.00	\$ 1,433.51	\$ 22,156.62		23,852.13
Georgia State Project Fund at Tamasee	28,285.49				28,285.49
Helin Pouch Contributions	25.00				25.00
Hightower Memorial Awards	216.12	1,660.34	23,354.62		25,231.08
Hindman School Special Projects	1,045.00				1,045.00
Junior Events	(208.08)				(208.08)
Junior Shoppe	7,795.08				7,795.08
KDS Special Projects	0.50				0.50
Lucy Cook Peel	141.00	19,259.67	10,491.51		29,892.18
McCall Genealogical	226.00	4,431.46	10,491.51		15,148.97
Proceedings Pictures		500.00			500.00
State Library	2,728.82	6,430.86			9,159.68
State Chairman's Club	2,983.47				2,983.47
Georgia Society Junior Club	8,420.90				8,420.90
Georgia Cameo Society	10,471.36				10,471.36
Chapter Regent's Club	4,269.02				4,269.02
Georgia Page's Club	1,558.20				1,558.20
State Officer's Club	2,484.14				2,484.14
State Regent's Project	52,840.25				52,840.25
Total	127,068.72	33,715.84	66,494.26		227,278.82
State Funds, Unrestricted					
State Dues - Unallocated/General Savings	9,397.39	53,242.76	57,704.44	500.71	120,845.30
State Conference	(4,596.26)				(4,596.26)
Board of Management					
Reserve for Contingencies		10,000.00			10,000.00
Hotel Contingency Reserve		5,000.00		\$ 5,000.00	10,000.00
Total	4,801.13	68,242.76	57,704.44	5,500.71	136,249.04
TOTAL	\$ 131,869.85	\$ 101,958.60	\$ 124,198.70	\$ 5,500.71	\$ 363,527.86
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**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NSDAR
GENERAL FUNDS
SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
FOR THE PERIOD JULY 1, 2016 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2017**

	Fund	Received	Other	Interest	Total	Less	Revenues		Fund
	Balances	From	Income	Income	Total	Expenditures	Over (Under)	Transfers	Balance
	7/1/2016	Chapters	Income	Income	Revenue	Expenditures	Expenditures		6/30/2017
National Funds - Restricted	\$ -	\$ 41,221.00	\$ 15,170.00		\$ 56,391.00	\$ 52,471.00	\$ 3,920.00	(3,920.00)	\$ -
State Funds - Restricted									
Berry College Special Projects		16,250.00			16,250.00	16,250.00	-		
Bus Tour	-		57,072.07		57,072.07	57,004.03	68.04		68.04
Chapler Regent's Club	4,265.27		4,799.00		4,799.00	4,795.25	3.75		4,269.02
Constitution Week Lunch			12,645.00		12,645.00	12,521.28	123.72		123.72
Crosnore School Special Projects		2,783.00			2,783.00	2,783.00	-		
Friends of Pages	5,423.47		1,000.00		1,000.00	3,564.50	(2,564.50)		2,858.97
Georgia Cameo Society	13,084.81		6,165.00		6,165.00	8,778.45	(2,613.45)		10,471.36
Georgia CAR		1,854.59	1,773.00		3,627.59	3,627.59	-		
Georgia Luncheon Cont Congress			13,930.00		13,930.00	13,456.28	473.72		473.72
Georgia Room	23,586.55	262.00		3.58	265.58		265.58		23,852.13
Georgia Society Junior Club	7,124.50	100.00	1,973.56		2,073.56	777.16	1,296.40		8,420.90
Georgia State Project Fund	20,142.49	8,143.00			8,143.00		8,143.00		28,285.49
Helen Pouch Contributions		100.00	5,113.50		5,213.50	5,188.50	25.00		25.00
Hightower Memorial Awards	24,680.09		970.00	550.99	1,520.99	970.00	550.99		25,231.08
Hindman School Special Projects		6,127.00	-		6,127.00	5,082.00	1,045.00		1,045.00
Junior Events			12,399.96		12,399.96	12,608.04	(208.08)		(208.08)
Junior Shoppe	4,149.07		13,725.96		13,725.96	10,079.95	3,646.01		7,795.08
KDS DAR School Special Projects		5,048.50			5,048.50	5,048.00	0.50		0.50
Lucy Cook Peel	29,703.36	65.00		47.82	112.82	-		76.00	29,892.18
McCall Genealogical Library	14,911.98	150.00		10.99	160.99		160.99	76.00	15,148.97
Pages Club	1,367.44	200.00			200.00	9.24	190.76		1,558.20
Proceeding Pictures	500.00								500.00
State Chairman's Club	2,632.98		1,844.00		1,844.00	1,493.51	350.49		2,983.47
State Library	7,912.95	1,978.00	2,452.00	17.91	4,447.91	3,201.18	1,246.73		9,159.68
State Officer's Club	3,222.55		1,396.00		1,396.00	2,134.41	(738.41)		2,484.14
State Regent's Project		11,496.18	64,997.82		76,494.00	23,941.73	52,552.27	287.98	52,840.25
Tamassee DAR School Spec. Proj.			6,634.00		6,634.00		-		
Total	162,707.51	61,191.27	202,256.87	631.29	264,079.43	199,948.10	64,018.51	439.98	227,278.82
State Funds - Unrestricted									
State Dues - Unalloo/Gen Savings	124,200.52	79,930.00	16,640.69	240.56	96,811.25	86,759.54	10,051.71	(13,406.93)	120,845.30
State Conference		18,695.00	89,571.09	0	108,266.09	114,862.35	(6,596.26)	2,000.00	(4,596.26)
Board of Management			8,104.76		8,104.76	8,720.62	(615.86)	615.86	
Workshops						1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Reserve for Contingencies*								10,000.00	10,000.00
Hotel Contingency Reserve*								10,000.00	10,000.00
Total	124,200.52	98,625.00	114,316.54	240.56	213,182.10	211,342.51	3,839.59	10,208.93	136,249.04
Total	\$ 286,908.03	\$ 201,037.27	\$ 331,743.41	\$ 871.85	\$ 533,652.53	\$ 463,761.61	\$ 71,778.10	6,728.91	\$ 363,527.86
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**GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NSDAR
MEADOW GARDEN FUNDS
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND FUND BALANCES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS
JUNE 30, 2017**

ASSETS					
Current Assets:					
Checking Accounts & Petty Cash					\$ 88,669.11
Money Market Accounts					53,254.52
Certificates of Deposit					373,127.87
Total					515,051.50
Property, Plant and Equipment (Capitilization of Assets):					
Heritage Education Building					126,123.87
Heritage Education Furniture and Fixtures					6,686.10
Meadow Garden Improvements (Including Chimney Repair)					271,357.03
Less: Accumulated Depreciation					(164,339.00)
Total					239,828.00
TOTAL ASSETS					\$ 754,879.50
	CHECKING	MONEY MARKET	CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	OTHER ASSETS	TOTAL
Administrative and Maintenance	\$ 24,996.92	\$ 13,953.36			\$ 38,950.28
Alae Risse Baron Leitch			\$ 50,004.80		\$ 50,004.80
Augusta Room Interpretive Center		\$ 2,849.56			\$ 2,849.56
Capital Investments					
Fund #1			100,000.00		100,000.00
Fund #2			100,000.00		100,000.00
Fund #3			65,000.00		65,000.00
Furnishings/Stoneware CD			58,123.07		58,123.07
Gift Shop	17,140.22				17,140.22
Furnishings	3,052.07	12,734.67			15,786.74
Landscaping	5,199.73	7,362.93			12,562.66
Property, Plant and Equipment					
Capital Inv./Improvements		16,354.00			16,354.00
State Regent's Project	38,080.17				38,080.17
Petty Cash and Go Green	200.00				200.00
	\$ 88,669.11	\$ 53,254.52	\$ 373,127.87		\$ 515,051.50
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MEADOW GARDEN FUNDS
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FOR THE PERIOD JULY 1, 2016 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2017

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		GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION SCHEDULE OF RECEIPTS FROM CHAPTERS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017					
CHAPTER	STATE DUES	CONFERENCE REGISTRATION	STATE FUNDS	NATIONAL FUNDS	SUBTOTAL	MEADOW GARDEN	TOTAL
John Franklin Wren	\$ 540.00	\$ 45.00	\$ 165.00	\$ 269.50	\$ 1,019.50	\$ 152.00	\$ 1,171.50
John Houstoun	850.00	45.00	315.81	387.50	\$ 1,598.31	395.00	\$ 1,993.31
John Laurens	580.00	45.00	308.00	260.00	\$ 1,193.00	158.00	\$ 1,351.00
Joseph Habersham	1,150.00	60.00	610.00	1,365.00	\$ 3,185.00	1,225.00	\$ 4,410.00
Kettle Creek	490.00	45.00	109.00	287.50	\$ 931.50	219.00	\$ 1,150.50
Knox-Conway	180.00	15.00	256.00	165.00	\$ 616.00	144.00	\$ 760.00
Lachlan McIntosh	700.00	45.00	358.00	610.00	\$ 1,713.00	255.00	\$ 1,968.00
LaGrange	840.00	45.00	925.64	414.00	\$ 2,224.64	688.00	\$ 2,912.64
Lamar-LaFayette	190.00	15.00	236.00	162.50	\$ 603.50	94.00	\$ 697.50
Levi Sapp	250.00	30.00	42.00	177.50	\$ 499.50	75.00	\$ 574.50
Lieutenant James Monroe	410.00	30.00	506.00	213.00	\$ 1,159.00	294.00	\$ 1,453.00
Martha Stewart Bulloch	3,010.00	105.00	2,664.43	852.50	\$ 6,631.93	1,248.00	\$ 7,879.93
Mary Hammond Washington	1,400.00	60.00	430.94	441.50	\$ 2,332.44	379.00	\$ 2,711.44
Matthew Talbot	420.00	30.00	98.00	196.00	\$ 744.00	141.00	\$ 885.00
Metter						40.79	\$ 40.79
Mineral Springs	200.00	30.00	104.00	225.00	\$ 559.00	69.00	\$ 628.00
Nancy Hart	820.00	45.00	530.00	391.50	\$ 1,786.50	233.00	\$ 2,019.50
Nathaniel Abney	150.00	15.00	173.00	152.50	\$ 490.50	64.00	\$ 554.50
Nathaniel Macon	740.00	45.00	266.00	342.50	\$ 1,393.50	260.00	\$ 1,653.50
Oglethorpe	1,330.00	60.00	959.00	1,130.00	\$ 3,479.00	292.00	\$ 3,771.00
Old Herod	330.00	30.00	110.00	205.50	\$ 675.50	108.00	\$ 783.50
Old Noonday	410.00	30.00	454.43	254.50	\$ 1,148.93	147.00	\$ 1,295.93
Old Unicoi Trail	630.00	45.00	241.00	286.00	\$ 1,202.00	348.00	\$ 1,550.00
Oliver Morton	870.00	45.00	397.00	312.50	\$ 1,624.50	235.00	\$ 1,859.50
Patriots of Liberty	480.00	30.00	1,140.00	460.00	\$ 2,110.00	70.00	\$ 2,180.00
Peter Early	340.00	30.00	131.00	226.00	\$ 727.00	166.00	\$ 893.00
Philadelphia Winn	2,110.00	90.00	1,448.50	1,765.00	\$ 5,413.50	1,261.50	\$ 6,675.00
Pulaski	910.00	45.00	328.00	365.00	\$ 1,648.00	418.00	\$ 2,066.00
Rev John Andrew	680.00	45.00	540.52	275.00	\$ 1,540.52	750.00	\$ 2,290.52
Robert Loughridge	820.00	45.00	365.00	320.00	\$ 1,550.00	205.00	\$ 1,755.00
Roswell King	620.00	45.00	397.12	317.00	\$ 1,379.12	162.00	\$ 1,541.12
Sandy Springs	1,070.00	45.00	1,184.43	1,290.00	\$ 3,589.43	547.00	\$ 4,136.43
Savannah	1,290.00	60.00	260.00	465.00	\$ 2,075.00	245.00	\$ 2,320.00
Sequoyah	1,250.00	60.00	1,189.00	415.00	\$ 2,914.00	294.00	\$ 3,208.00
Sergeant Newton	790.00	45.00	385.00	362.50	\$ 1,582.50	225.00	\$ 1,807.50
St. Andrew's Parish	410.00	30.00	164.00	230.00	\$ 834.00	140.00	\$ 974.00
Stephen Heard	410.00	30.00	138.00	221.50	\$ 799.50	238.00	\$ 1,037.50
Sukey Hart	810.00	45.00	296.00	282.50	\$ 1,433.50	207.00	\$ 1,640.50
Sunbury	370.00	30.00	386.00	219.50	\$ 1,005.50	212.00	\$ 1,217.50
Suwanee Creek	600.00	45.00	274.00	263.00	\$ 1,182.00	353.00	\$ 1,535.00
Sweetwater	370.00	30.00	186.14	195.00	\$ 781.14	198.00	\$ 979.14
Tallassee	260.00	30.00	68.00	180.50	\$ 538.50	103.00	\$ 641.50
Thomasville	1,110.00	60.00	237.00	393.00	\$ 1,800.00	316.00	\$ 2,116.00
Thronateeska	950.00	45.00	874.00	375.00	\$ 2,244.00	569.00	\$ 2,813.00
Toccoa	250.00	30.00	87.00	175.00	\$ 542.00	74.00	\$ 616.00
Tomochichi	530.00	45.00	233.00	272.50	\$ 1,080.50	155.00	\$ 1,235.50
Trahyta	490.00	30.00	216.00	462.00	\$ 1,198.00	92.00	\$ 1,290.00
Vidalia	730.00	45.00	209.77	292.50	\$ 1,277.27	329.00	\$ 1,606.27
William Day	1,130.00	60.00	483.00	385.00	\$ 2,058.00	2,735.00	\$ 4,793.00
William Marsh	690.00	45.00	250.00	285.00	\$ 1,270.00	642.00	\$ 1,912.00
William McIntosh	540.00	45.00	547.50	619.00	\$ 1,751.50	275.00	\$ 2,026.50
Xavier	1,500.00	75.00	508.00	510.00	\$ 2,593.00	333.00	\$ 2,926.00
TOTALS	\$ 79,930.00	\$ 4,635.00	\$ 57,383.97	\$ 45,141.00	\$ 187,089.97	\$ 46,230.29	\$ 232,954.26

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STATE CHAIRS 2016-2018

Pictured with State Regent Joyce Ball Patton
119th Georgia State Conference

Reports of the State Chairs

National Committees

AMERICAN HERITAGE – Virginia “Ginger” Ranson Nicholson

There were 79 American Heritage programs given this year. Entries in the Art contests: Fiber Arts 11, Arts and Sculpture 16, Crafts 9, Literature and Drama 6. Six Women in the Arts Awards were given. There were eight National winners: 3rd Art & Sculpture, Watercolor; 1st Crafts, Cloth Doll and 3rd Cloth Doll; 3rd Crafts, Clay; 2nd Fiber Arts, Embroidery; 2nd Fiber Arts, Quilt-Hand; 2nd Fiber Arts, Quilt-Wall Hanging; 1st Literature & Drama, Poetry 1-15 lines. Interesting programs were: Preserving historic costumes; Explaining what constitutes an historic sampler; Listening to Early American Immigrant music; Learning basket weaving techniques; Tin ware making techniques; Spinning string techniques; Viewing Revolutionary-era costuming; music of President Thomas Jefferson. Activities: SE Quilt and Textile Museum programs; exhibiting quilts; Sew-in Events; Mardi-Gras costuming and culture; touring the old Governor’s Mansion.

AMERICAN HISTORY – Rogena ‘Gena’ Murray Moorhead

Reports received from 97 chapters. Chapters and individual members presented 307 American History Programs, with 87 Outstanding American Women honored. American History Essay Contest sponsored in 237 schools with 4,845 students participating. Chapters awarded 2,656 Certificates of Participation, 189 Certificates of Awards and 111 Bronze Medals. Christopher Columbus Essay Contest sponsored in 49 schools, 527 students participating, 215 Certificates of Participation awarded. Total essays collected for American History Committee: 5,372. 87 Students awarded Certificates for Outstanding Work in American History. Thanks to Vice Chairs for excellent work: Penne Guffin Baldwin; Kristine “Kris” Fitch White; Mary Lou Nelson Goehring; Martha Middlebrooks Wells; Lottie Land Holloway and Elizabeth “Betsy” Dunn Hamilton. The following won Georgia State, DAR Certificates of Award for the following: Largest number of students participating in American History Essay Contest: Hightower Trail. Women in American History Participation: Trahlyta. Outstanding American History Publicity: Vidalia. Outstanding Chapter Program Report: Old Unicoi Trail. Recognition for sponsoring Essay Contest Winner: George Walton, Old Unicoi Trail, James Pittman, Henry Walton and Chehaw. Outstanding Chapter awarded Traveling Silver Tray: Abraham Baldwin, Alice Robinson, Regent. This Committee is privileged to serve the State Regent and the Georgia State Society.

AMERICAN INDIANS – Susan Johnson Gillespie

With 110 Chapters reporting in 2017 Georgia Daughters supported American Indians activities with great enthusiasm. Chapters representing 7,803 members presented 254 Indian Minutes; received 23 American Indian Heritage Month Proclamations; offered 64 American Indians programs; donated \$1,772 to American Indian Scholarship fund; \$509 to Friends of American Indians; \$1,109 to Bacone College; and \$505 to Chemawa School. In addition, 1,632 Georgia Daughters raised \$2,403 for the Indian Youth of America Camps, from luncheon fundraisers, Christmas basket voices, communities Indian programs, and collecting loose change at meetings. An monetary award will be given to the Chapter completing the most AIC activities. Additional awards will be presented for outstanding achievement, outstanding programs or projects, and over all achievement. Certificates of appreciation will be given to the 18 chapters contributing to IYA. This Chair thanks Vice Chairs Alicyne Roth, Ruth McIntire and Dinah Peevy for advice and cheerleading.

AMERICANISM – Phyllis Hill King

With 110 chapters reporting, 79 chapter members refer to DAR Manual for Citizenship on DAR members' website, 26 members assisted with naturalization classes, chapters participated at 29 naturalization ceremonies. Distribution of materials included: 13,868 US flags, 1,763 Flag Pins, 4,497 Flag bookmarks, 4,129 copies of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, 5,901 copies of American Creed. The GSS DAR Medal of Honor was awarded to Lt. Gen. Stayce Harris. Fielding Lewis Chapter presented a DAR Medal of Honor to Vietnam Veteran Donna Rowe. Outstanding Chapter Report Award to Patriots of Liberty. Chapters participated in Naturalization ceremonies and gave receptions or goodie bags to new citizens, coordinated numerous patriotic activities, veteran's projects and parades; placed wreaths and flags at memorials; hosted Flag Day, July 4th, Veterans Day, presented programs on the Flag; distributed patriotic materials to new citizens, school children, and to communities. Awards presented to chapters for outstanding work in each activity of the Americanism Committee.

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS – Elseon “Elsie” Banner Lawson

100% of Chapters reported electronically. Total points achieved by all chapters were 60,334. 83.2% of chapters achieved Level I; 14.2% achieved Level 2; 1.8% did not achieve a level as they had <125 points. Chair conducted training sessions at workshops, answered questions and assisted chapters. Chair worked with District Directors assisting chapters who had incomplete reports or reporting errors. Eight chapters scored over 1,000 points: Philadelphia Winn 1,603; Martha Stewart Bulloch 1,555; Fielding Lewis 1,534; Colonel William Candler 1,400; Atlanta 1,344; William Day 1,253; Patriots of Liberty 1,146; Sequoyah 1,023. District winners: NE Philadelphia Winn 1,603; NW Martha Stewart Bulloch 1,555; SE Fort Frederica 871; SW Thronateeska 602; CE College Hill 946; CW General Daniel Newnan 785. COA awards to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place based on chapter size to the winner in each District.

CHAPTER DEVELOPMENT AND REVITALIAZTION COMMISSION – Rene’ Shows Hardin

Georgia Daughters graciously embraced the State Regent's project of Membership. The Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission held sixteen workshops; thirteen Volunteer Genealogists were assigned to sixteen Georgia chapters; 37 pre-verification letters were cleared by team members; volunteers generated numerous new member applications for chapters. Georgia's CDRC team gives tirelessly to membership goals of the National and State Society: State Registrar Brenda Davison Jessel; State Organizing Secretary Phyllis Fox Lawson; State Lineage Research Chair Kathleen “Kitty” Worrell Watters; State Membership Chair Marguerite Dyal. Teresa Daniels, Betty Looper, and Dee Redkevitch are extremely talented and appreciated. The Georgia DAR chapter with greatest percentage increase in chapter attendance winner: 1st Lachlan McIntosh, winner of traveling, engraved Paul Revere pewter pitcher; 2nd John Benson; 3rd Etowah. Chapters with outstanding efforts in Development & Revitalization: Bainbridge, Frances Hamill, Regent; Colonel Daniel Appling, Eloise McDowell, Regent; Hannah Clarke, Marion Baker, Regent; Patriots of Liberty, Susan Youdell, Regent.

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION – Peggy Reece Bruckner

Young Patriots of the C. A. R. (age birth-22) are lineal descendants of Patriots of the American Revolution. Adult leadership and support by the Georgia State Society NSDAR, its chapters, and individual members made possible programs focusing on citizenship, history, patriotism, and service to others. For her 2016-2017 GSSCAR State President's Project, Rachel Marie Fitzgerald, chose to provide Freedom Riders and Kids Serve II Camp Days for special needs campers at Camp Twin Lakes. Rachel helped create

awareness of special needs, and raised funds to provide life-changing camp experiences. In 2017, Certificates of Appreciation presented to twenty-three GSSDAR chapters providing adult leadership at national, state, and/or local level, with twenty chapters sponsoring local societies; thirteen chapters supporting activities with C. A. R. in 2016. Nine Certificates of Award were given to chapters for 2016-2017 State Project Financial Support of \$100 or more. Lt. James Monroe was awarded 1st for Highest per-capita contribution. Martha Stewart Bulloch 1st place for Most Financial Support of local society.

COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS – Patricia “Pat” Haynes Bradford

This State Chair thanks all chapters that sent Commemorative Reports. Georgia Daughters were very busy: 1,817 Daughters from across Georgia participated in 4th of July, 50th anniversary Viet Nam, Memorial Day, 100th anniversary of the Treaty of Versailles, Attack on Pearl Harbor, and anniversary of American’s Creed. Awards were given for Best Chapter Report: 1st Patriots of Liberty; 2nd General Daniel Newnan; 3rd Reverend John Andrew. Awards for the Chapter Attending the Most Events: 1st General Daniel Newnan; 2nd Sequoyah; 3rd Reverend John Andrew. Suwannee Chapter awarded 1st for Best Event outside Normal Events Best for 9/11 event.

CONSERVATION – Pamela Ann Lyle

One hundred ten chapters completed the CMR Conservation Report. Chapters reported 772 pollinator gardens planted throughout the state; 357 members attended Earth Day and/or Arbor Day events. 47 chapters presented conservation minutes at meetings. 188 conservation projects completed. 89 chapters report a conservation program at chapter meeting. 294 members reported some level of participation in citizen’s science projects. 826 pollinator seed packets were distributed by Chair. During Fall Workshops, visual and printed information offered for awareness of non-native, invasive plants, the importance of pollinators. Routine conservation topics shared via social media. Conservation minutes electronically sent to 12 chapters by request. NSDAR Conservation Medal was submitted and approved from three chapters during calendar year; one in December from Suwanee Creek. Conservation Chair attended all District workshops and State Board of Management. Many thanks to Vice Chair Cynthia Grantham Davis for support and feedback.

CONSTITUTION WEEK – Lydia Rainey McGill

2016 Constitution Week Proclamation was signed by Governor Nathan Deal in September with First Lady Sandra Deal, State Regent Joyce Patton, First Vice Regent Melodye Brown, Constitution Week State Chair Lydia McGill and Constitution Week Vice Chair Judy Dyer in attendance. September 17 Constitution Week Luncheon at Piedmont Driving Club with 183 attending. State Regent brought greetings along with Presidents of SAR and CAR. Guest speaker Georgia Attorney General, Sam Olens, spoke on *The Rule of Law*. First Lady Sandra Deal presented the Constitution Week Proclamation to the State Regent. One hundred ten Georgia Chapters reported on bell ringing, Constitution Week Proclamations, reciting the Preamble or Constitution Week Minute, and contacting their Senators and Representatives. There were 545 schools contacted, 371 classrooms visited, 9,524 Constitution Week Kits distributed, 32,375 Constitution Week displays, 1,284 Constitution Week Events, 204 Constitution Week news articles, 37,832 Constitution Week televised hours and 75 Constitution Week Radio spots. Chapters reported sending emails, blogs, Facebook post, texts or tweets. Winners recognized for Constitution Week Poster Contest and Constitution Week Scrapbooks. Thank you, Georgia Daughters for “Keeping the Legacy Alive”!



BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA

A PROCLAMATION

CONSTITUTION WEEK

- WHEREAS: September 17, 2016, marks the 229th anniversary of the 1787 Constitutional Convention where the oldest written constitution in the world was drafted by the United States, thus outlining the fundamental principles by which our nation is governed; and
- WHEREAS: Our Constitution establishes six basic governing principles for our society, including popular sovereignty, the rule of law, federalism, judicial review, individual rights, and separation of powers with a system of checks and balances; and
- WHEREAS: Popular sovereignty allowed our government to be created for and by the people, while the rule of law requires that government be guided by a set of laws, rather than by any individual or single group. Federalism provides for the sharing of power between our national government and individual state governments; and
- WHEREAS: The Constitution ensures the distribution of functions and responsibilities among three separate branches and a system of checks and balances to calibrate those powers, guaranteeing individual rights and liberties against government encroachment; and
- WHEREAS: The State of Georgia became the fourth state in the Union to ratify the Constitution, signed by Georgia delegates Abraham Baldwin and William Few, on January 2, 1788. Constitution Week affords the opportunity for all citizens to learn about Georgia's role during our nation's founding; now
- THEREFORE: I, NATHAN DEAL, Governor of the State of Georgia, do hereby proclaim September 17-23, 2016, as CONSTITUTION WEEK in Georgia and September 17 as CONSTITUTION AWARENESS DAY.

In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Executive Department to be affixed this 12th day of September in the year of our Lord two thousand sixteen.



Nathan Deal
GOVERNOR

ATTEST

Chris W. Petty
CHIEF OF STAFF

DAR GOOD CITIZENS – Judith Richards Sherling

In 2016, 88 Georgia chapters participated in DAR Good Citizens (DAR GC); 382 schools contacted; 28 new; 310 schools participated. 311 students recognized with pin, certificate, and wallet card. 50 chapters and 223 students participated in the Scholarship Contest. Chapters gave DAR Good Citizens a total of \$15,904, an 18% increase over prior year. State and District Vice Chairs once again encouraged pre-ordering materials to assist chapters. District Vice Chairs attended 4 workshops and State Board of Management and offered sales tables at each. Handouts available explaining the difference between DAR Good Citizen and American History essay contests. The State and District Vice Chairs worked directly with chapters to encourage DAR GC participation. Twenty-two judges participated in judging essays. This Chair thanks excellent District Vice Chairs: Charlotte McCloskey; Dianne Mauldin; Susan Burroughs; Mary Catherine Fouche'; Sylvia Dinkel and Bette Wester.

DAR LIBRARY – E. Lynn Brackey

Statistics applicable to this committee and books donated by chapters to DAR Library within State Librarian Report. Additionally, seven Certificates of Appreciation were presented to the following chapters: Most Outstanding Chapter Librarian Report, Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter; Most Books Donated to Local Libraries (1,215 books) Augustin Clayton; Volunteer Hours in Local Libraries (1000 hours/2members); Volunteer Hours in Local Libraries (1000 hours/7 members), Suwanee Creek, Levi Sapp; Thomasville, Outstanding Project (Public Ancestor Event, Thomas County Public Library); Atlanta, Outstanding Project (Children Read, Head Start Program 3300 books donated); Sandy Springs, State Library Fund (Largest Chapter Donation). Georgia Daughters supported local libraries, Seimes Technology Center, Friends of the DAR Library and State Library Fund by donating books, time, money or a combination of the three. Twelve DAR Library programs presented. It has been an honor to Chair this Committee and work with devoted Chapters and Chapter Librarians.

DAR LIBRARY - FRIENDS OF DAR LIBRARY – Frances “Monie” Davis Moody

Madam State Regent, thank you for inviting me to serve the Georgia State Society, NSDAR in this capacity during your administration. During my trip through the State last August, I was able to meet Georgia Daughters who were interested in supporting the DAR Library by way of making direct donations to the Office of Development and by signing up to become Sustaining Supporters of the Library. Donations made to this fund are used to purchase special equipment, furniture, special or out-of-print books and other important materials for new and existing library resources and programs. This Chair is delighted to report that there were six daughters who generously donated \$1,320.00 to the Friends of the DAR Library Fund. Three daughters gave a onetime donation of \$200.00 each, and three daughters became Sustaining Supporters and donated a total of \$240.00 each. All of these Daughters are eligible to purchase the Friends of the DAR Library Donor pin from Hamilton Jewelers.

DAR MAGAZINE – Stephanie Chasez

The 2016 Georgia State Society's Co-op ad in November/December Daughters Newsletter proudly honored our wonderful State Regent Joyce Ball Patton; Corresponding Secretary General Virginia Grace Lingelbach; the State Officers; and Georgia's three consecutive National General Officers, State Outstanding Junior and National Outstanding Junior Finalist Amy Pittman Lawson; State Pages; Co-op ad participants and Meadow Garden. All Georgia Chapters submitted DAR Magazine Report. Ninety-eight Chapter

Regents subscribed to the American Spirit with fifty-four chapters reaching the 30% subscription target for Chapter Achievement Award. President General's message was read at regular meetings by ninety-nine chapters. Sixty-two percent of Georgia Chapters collected Magazine subscriptions along with dues. Georgia Chapters reported top three areas of interest for DAR Magazine: 1st Historic Places; 2nd History; 3rd Genealogy. Winner of first contest and Traveling Crystal Trophy, for chapter achieving the highest percentage of subscriptions is Joseph Habersham with an outstanding 104%! Winner of 2nd contest and Traveling Blue Crystal Trophy, for chapter achieving largest increase of subscriptions from previous year is Patriots of Liberty.

DAR MUSEUM OUTREACH – Linda O. Harvey, Ph.D.

The goal of this committee is to raise awareness and funding for the DAR Museum, inclusive of GSSDAR room "Peter Tondée's Tavern." One hundred twenty-two members reported visiting the tavern while in Washington. Twenty-two chapters reported sharing information about the state room. Outstanding financial support for the Georgia room: LaGrange (\$162); Hawkinsville (\$50); Apalachee (\$5). Chapters excelling in support of the Museum Truck Show Fund Raiser: Fielding Lewis (\$800); Martha Stewart Bulloch (\$582). Leading in Adopt-an-Object: Patriots of Liberty. General Danial Newnan chapter reported having a newsletter article and visual display. Five Docents-in-Training are seeking accreditation. Usage of one Correspondent Docent was reported. Donations to DAR Museum Outreach were led by Atlanta (\$247); Fielding Lewis (\$129); Old Unicoi Trail (\$25); Sequoyah (\$25). Sadly, 46 chapters made no report, 57 chapters made no financial contribution. One "Museum Keeper" donation by a member was reported. We look forward to seeing that donor pin displayed, and a surge of activity supporting of the DAR Museum.

DAR PROJECT PATRIOT – Loriann White

Georgia Daughters sent 722 care packages to 19 countries; 178 specific to "DAR Women Supporting Women in Military Service" by mailing packages to women serving abroad, an overall 200% increase and 191% increase specific to service women with packages valuing \$30,741.79, an 292% increase from previous year. Members clipped 55,059 manufacturer coupons, sent 11,211 cards to active military. Georgia Daughters contributed 8,336 letters towards Guinness World Records for 'Most Letters to Military Personnel collected in One Month' during the 125th Continental Congress. Members supported DAR approved centers, such as Chaplain's Closet at Landstuhl, Germany, Warrior and Family Support Center in San Antonio by sending magazines, paperback books, flip-flops, iTunes, note cards, toiletries, value: \$6,572.29. Value of items donated to GSSDAR Project Patriot: \$10,642.00, a 56% increase. Monetary and value of donations from chapters for specific chapter projects was \$49,905.00, a 44.6% increase. Overall value of items/donations: \$97,861.08, a 45.6% increase over previous year. This increase contributes to 72 chapters direct support for active military, yielding an overall 13.5% increase of participation. Thank you for the opportunity to serve and many thanks to the Daughters for supporting our Troops!

DAR SCHOLARSHIP – Dana McCoy Anderson

Sixteen chapters contributed a combined scholarship total of \$41,975. Altamaha gifted the greatest amount (\$12,000), followed by a tie between Joseph Habersham and Oliver Morton (\$10,000). Another six chapters donated over \$1,000, with an additional seven providing \$100 - \$999. A total of 33 students received assistance. Thirty-three chapters provided information to the public regarding the NSDAR national scholarships. The Georgia College & State University Foundation awarded the first GSSDAR scholarship in 15 years to a junior majoring in Public History (historic preservation) for Fall Semester 2016. Middle George College Foundation completed the transition of the Lydia Napier

Jelks Fund to a cash award for a major in political science, history or education to be awarded Spring 2017. The University of Georgia doubled their payout to \$10,000 on the 4 joint funds held there, which allowed 2 Historic Preservation graduate students to be awarded \$5,000 each for academic year 2016-17. Savannah's endowed Tuthill History Scholarship was awarded for the first time in Fall 2016. The GSSDAR Kate Duncan Smith Scholarship increased by a \$6,000 contribution thus ensuring its stability. Assets held at educational institutions total \$568,118.08.

DAR SCHOOLS – O.B. McCorkle

Georgia Daughters are truly committed to DAR Schools with 100% of chapters completing the Chapter Master Report and ninety-five chapters earning the Hightower Award! In the first seven months of the Patton administration, the Committee's "Special Projects" resulted in \$18,238.95 in donations made through the State Society to DAR Schools. These special projects funded: Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, the GSSDAR Scholarship Fund (\$4,448.50); Tamassee, the Mental Health Counseling Fund (\$6,034); Berry, the restoration of stained glass windows at Frost Chapel (\$1,391.45); Crossnore, the Healthy Child Initiative (\$2,783); Hindman, the Dyslexia Program and the Cornerstone Campaign (\$3,582). Chapters contributed \$8,093 for the "Georgia Project at Tamassee," for maintenance of May Erwin Talmadge Auditorium/Gymnasium. Future improvements on the facility, recommended by Tamassee, are based on a 1990 inspection performed by McKay, Zorn & Assoc. PA. Georgia Daughters supported "Friends of DAR Schools" with \$7,866.62 in donations; chapters reported an additional \$51,635 in total direct donations to the schools, 69,781 labels, and 13,352 pounds of thrift. Georgia Daughters purchased 298 Apple and Arrow pins in first seven months of the Dillon administration totaling \$7,450.

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERANS – Peggy Duncan Freeman

Georgia Daughters devoted excellent time and resources, serving VA Hospitals, Clinics, Stand Down, individuals, and families in 93 chapters. Volunteer participation travel totaled 67,133 miles; monetary donations of \$52,134.33. 663 Youth Volunteers served 1,784 hours; 1,347 Adult Volunteers 31,573 hours. 16 interviews were conducted in the Veterans History Project. Monetary donations valued including clothing, food, gifts, games, books and magazines totaled \$93,628.80.

THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA – Claudia Campbell Callaway

Eighty-two chapters participated in paying tribute to the Flag of the United States of America in various projects and activities: Nationalization ceremonies, patriotic concerts, Flag Retirement ceremonies. Programs on the Flag and flag etiquette given by several chapters. Almost 2,400 youth in Flag activities in schools, churches, scouting and JROTC programs. Sixty-five chapters held or participated in 189 flag events. Total flags presented by 52 chapters was an amazing 14,602! Sixty-nine certificates were presented to individuals and groups recognizing efforts in properly displaying the Flag. Thirty-four chapters distributed 4,694 DAR Flag Code brochures. Ninety-Six Braille flags distributed. Chapter Regents incorporated Flag Minutes in 314 meetings. Six chapters excelled and received Certificates of Award: Etowah, General Daniel Newnan, Hightower Trail, Levi Sapp, Patriots of Liberty, and Reverend John Andrew.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS – Candice "Candy" Bryan Parrow

In 2016 forty-two Georgia Daughters submitted 242 unpublished, abstracted, or copied pages to Genealogical Records Committee. 8 Georgia Daughters participated in GRC Book Indexing Project, total of 6,630 names. Published volumes delivered to Georgia Archives, Washington Memorial Library, and Georgia Historical Society. Pleased to

announce Certificates of Award: Greatest number of unpublished, abstracted or copied pages: 1st Reverend John Andrew. Greatest number of chapter members participating in abstracting or copying unpublished records: 1st Andrew McBride. Greatest number of names entered in Book Indexing Project: 1st Colonel William Candler. Number of pages synced in Book Sync project: 1st William McIntosh. Please encourage members to preserve bible records by submitting to GRC Committee. Future generations will benefit.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION – Melinda “Mindy” May Wade

Historic Preservation in Georgia is vital and active among chapters. 83 Historic Preservation programs were presented at chapter meetings and 3 chapters General Daniel Newnan, Augustin Clayton and Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson presented 5 Recognition Awards to worthy recipients. National Society awards approximately 30 Historic Preservation Medals per year, two of those were presented at State Conference 2016, to George Hart and Sonny Seals, Sandy Springs, and another is being presented at 2017 State Conference to Theresa Brown Thomasville Chapter. Georgia Knows Historic Preservation!! Hightower Trail and Colonel William Candler reported many markers and monuments in Georgia via the Sites and Properties Report. Philadelphia Winn is applauded for outstanding Chapter Report and work completed on Digitization of Records, State Regent's Project. Philadelphia Winn worked with Winn Property to secure Special Projects Grant to benefit the Elisha Winn Plantation One Room Schoolhouse and the Barn, and have assisted in educational goals of Gwinnett Historical Society and Gwinnett County Environmental and Heritage Center. Historic Preservation is alive in Georgia.

INSIGNIA – Camille Redfern Lowery

Insignia Committee was the first committee sanctioned by NSDAR in the late 1800's. At that time, members purchased the familiar spinning wheel pin for \$8.91.....and it was gold and platinum! This Chair attended the 2016 State Conference, four District Workshops sharing the latest Insignia information, including copies of correct placement insignia order information. Workshop tables were well attended showing desire to obtain knowledge and the correct insignia placement and circumstances, proper times and place to wear Insignia.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS – Nancy Collins Tims

Georgia chapters were truly outstanding in sponsorship and support of sixteen Junior American Citizens groups. Over 2,000 students participated in various JAC activities with the theme “Our National Parks: 100 Years of Service to America.” This Chair and her judges were blown away by artwork and other entries that students created. Their eye to detail and ability to see things in a whole new way was truly inspiring. In JAC clubs, students researched and presented living histories of famous Americans, made valentines and Christmas cards for veterans and soldiers, beautified their world, gave support to DAR schools, and celebrated Constitution Week. They learned about what makes our country a great place to live and work. JAC all around Georgia gave Daughters a reason to smile and celebrate this wonderful home of ours! Thank you, Georgia Daughters, for your continued support of this wonderful committee!

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP – Vanessa Watkins-Nutty

Junior Membership is growing and working hard to achieve all of its goals. 2016 saw an addition of 86 new Georgia Juniors and record breaking fundraising. Juniors are very involved with 21 Juniors serving chapter officers; 12 state vice chairs; 5 state chairs; 1 NSDAR vice chair; and 57 chapter chairs. Annual silent auction raised a record \$4,025.00 with proceeds benefitting HPMF, “Friends of GA Pages,” and the Georgia Junior Club. District Workshops provided opportunity to unveil NSDAR's new Junior logo and to talk

about ongoing and new, upcoming projects. Co-vice Chairs Stephani Roohani and Jena Carver introduced new compass-themed products to support HPMF. Thanks to Vice Chair Melanie Aldred and committee member Kathy Marsh, 18 chapter Outstanding Juniors and one State Outstanding Junior were recognized. Committee recognized 20 chapters qualifying for Junior Honor Roll and 3 Honorable Mention chapters. These chapters promoted Junior growth and participation, developed and assisted in Junior fundraising projects, and/or provided quilt squares to Vice Chair Helen Grigsby. This chair thanks the Junior Membership Committee and Junior Club for their hard work and dedication.

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OUTSTANDING JUNIORS

2017	Stephanie Kupecky Chasez	Fielding Lewis
2016	Amy Pittman Lawson	Augusta
2015	Renee Gaspari Portell	Bonaventure
2014	Mary Ann Hawthorne	Joseph Habersham
2013	Brittany Dorr Elwell	Joseph Habersham
2012	Karen Buck Sokol	Suwanee Creek
2011	Kate Sievert Cook (Mrs. Matthew E.)	Oglethorpe
2010	No Contest	
2009	Dawn Villanueva Levy (Mrs. Brian)	Roswell King
2008	No Contest	
2007	Amy Reece Keeney (Mrs. Salyer L.)	Atlanta
2006	Ashley Towns Carter (Mrs. Christopher W.)	Elijah Clarke
2005	Danette Flynn Wren (Mrs. Tony C., Jr.)	John Franklin Wren
2004	O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle (Mrs. Christopher S.)	Burkhalter National Runner-Up
2003	Victoria Holley Richards (Mrs. Kevin I.)	John Franklin Wren
2002	No Contest	
2001	No Contest	
1999	Jan Wren Best (Mrs. Guy W.)	John Franklin Wren
1998	Donna Raye Johnson (Miss)	Baron DeKalb
1997	Andrea Sammons McCranie (Mrs. W. Daniel II)	Colonel William Few Southeastern Division Winner
1996	Denise Beall Fritze (Mrs. James L.)	Mary Hammond Washington Southeastern Division Winner
1995	Peggy Swann Usry (Mrs.)	Peter Early
1994	Claudia Campbell Wiltshire (Mrs.)	Joseph Habersham
1993	Candace Williams Davis (Mrs. Jerry A.)	Philadelphia Winn
1992	Alline Lusk Kent (Mrs. Ronald D.)	Sukey Hart Southeastern Division Winner
1991	Janet Eubank Dickerson (Mrs. Charles)	Cherokee
1990	No Contest	
1989	Karen Mitchell Allmond (Mrs. Donald)	John Franklin Wren
1988	Elizabeth Frazier Stone (Miss)	John Franklin Wren
1987	Angelynne Thompson Tracy (Mrs. Edward M.)	General Josiah Tattnall Southeastern Division Winner
1986	Mary McBride Daniel (Mrs. Buxton L.)	General Josiah Tattnall Southeastern Division Winner National Outstanding Junior Winner
1985	JoAnn Eileen Moore (Miss)	John Laurens
1984	Gwendolyn Sue Edenfield (Miss)	Earl of Camden

1983	Ester Davis Deen (Mrs. R. H., Jr.)	John Floyd
	Southeastern Division Winner	
1982	Susan Aul Burnett (Mrs. Thomas R.)	Cherokee
1981	Candace Roberts Brown (Mrs. Wade E.)	John Floyd
1980	Donna Oesterreicher Kemp (Mrs. William T., Jr.)	Button Gwinnett
1979	Gladys Rose Purvis Shuman (Mrs. Ned L.)	Vidalia
	Southeastern Division Winner	
1978	Harriette Foster Hankinson (Mrs. Donald D.)	Captain Thomas Cobb
1977	Marjorie Boyd Larkin (Mrs. Robert F.)	Governor David Emanuel
1976	Mary Elizabeth Langford Phillips (Mrs. Leo L., Jr.)	Hawkinsville
	Southeastern Division Winner	
	National Outstanding Junior Winner	
1975	Sarah Jeanette Joiner Frey (Mrs. John Raymond)	Hawthorne Trail
1974	Pam Maxwell Boyette (Mrs. M. Heyward)	General Daniel Stewart
1973	Jane Ham (Mrs. James L.)	Button Gwinnett
1972	Martha Evans Green (Mrs. Leon)	General Daniel Stewart
1971	Sandra Smisson Tolleson (Mrs. Mel)	General Daniel Stewart
1970	Marjorie Young Fox (Mrs. Jonathan W.)	Stone Castle
1969	Kay Dyal Miller (Mrs. Fred A., Jr.)	Colonel William Few
1968	Ethelynn McMillan Stuckey (Mrs. William S., Jr.)	Colonel William Few
1967	Louise Murphy Swann (Mrs. Lewis H., Jr.)	Fort Peachtree
1966	No Contest	
1965	Nina Durrett Childs (Mrs. Dauphin Vesro, Jr.)	Mary Hammond Washington
1964	Ethel Ann Davis Sewell (Mrs. William G.)	Cherokee
	Southeastern Division Winner	
1963	Florence Margaret Crook (Miss)	Cherokee
1962	Contest announcement	

LINEAGE RESEARCH – Kitty Worrell Watters

Sixty-nine chapters reported Lineage Research Committee activity, up from 51 last year, a 17% increase. Of Georgia's 110 chapters, 53 have a Lineage Research Committee Chair. Image Access is granted to 71 Georgia members plus every Registrar. Georgia members made 67 requests of the Lineage Research Lookup Board and completed 25 requests. National Specialty-Research teams were utilized by 7 chapters: 5 DNA, 1 African-American Patriot, 1 French Patriot. With the assistance of a National Vice Chair, a Georgia African-American Lineage Research Task Force was instituted. This Chair assisted in presenting Genealogy Workshops at all four District Workshops. GSSDAR innovations to help researchers included a Paper Party and day-long Genealogy Workshop before SBOM. Fourteen Vice Chairs and other GA Daughters have worked countless hours on research for new applications and have assisted in clearing Have Writtens/Airs, approximately 60 since June. It takes many heads, hands, and hearts to get hard applications verified. Truly a team effort, Lineage Research has worked with the State Registrar, CDRC, Volunteer Genealogists, Membership, and Registrars to increase membership in the Georgia State Society.

LITERACY PROMOTION – Jennifer Whipple Whiddon

Congratulations to outstanding chapter members Emilie Sandra Dunagan Deal of Colonel William Candler and Debbie Houston of Philadelphia Winn for dedication to Literacy promotion. Philadelphia Winn, Chehaw, Patriots of Liberty, Andrew McBride, Colonel William Candler and Atlanta have done exceptional projects to promote literacy. Three hundred sixty-two Georgia daughters were involved in chapter endeavors. 12,229 hours were given to these projects. Seven thousand eight hundred sixty-seven books were

attending classes, contributing to school spelling bee and supplying after school snacks to students, helping English Language Learners, dedicated reading to children in members' own families, sending supplies to DAR sponsored schools, starting a chapter book swap and check-out display for members are some of the many ways Georgia daughters have promoted literacy. Archibald Bulloch reported most members involved and most money donated; Chestatee River reported most hours spent; most books donated Augustin Clayton.

MEMBERSHIP – Marguerite McEntee Dyal & Rene' Shows Hardin, Co-Chairs

In 2016 Georgia State Society welcomed 452 new members, including 86 Juniors. Total membership count on January 1, 2017 was 7854. Georgia Daughters actively recruited new members and found creative ways to introduce DAR in their communities. They participated in parades, set up information tables and booths at community events, participated in Memorial Day activities, held "meet and greets" at local libraries and placed articles in local newspapers and magazines. Chapters gave Welcome Packets and chapter yearbooks to new members; communicated by email, "snail mail," phone calls, chapter newsletters, websites and Facebook groups to keep their members informed; had weekend meetings to accommodate members who could not attend weekday meetings; held New Member Teas and Coffees; took field trips; and organized special events so that members and prospective members could get better acquainted and HODARs could participate. Thank you to Chapter Registrars and Membership Chairs for their help in updating the Prospective Member Database. Appreciation is expressed to Vice Chairs Bonnie Baker, Maribeth Brannen, Lisa Hayes, Emily Hicks, Donna Loudermilk and Ann Story for their service.

MEMBERSHIP: NEW HORIZONS LEADERSHIP COURSE – Brenda Davison Jessel NEW MEMBER COURSE – Amy Pittman Lawson

It was a great pleasure to introduce the fourteen members of Georgia's First Graduating Class of the New Horizons Leadership (NHL) Course at the 119th GSSDAR State Conference. The NHL Course is designed to develop future leaders in our Society, leaders who are prepared with knowledge as well as information to lead. It offers an in-depth opportunity to **learn**, to **apply** and to **accomplish** through modules which touch on each phase of the DAR, from DAR 101 to the Capstone Project, bringing together all the principles learned and illustrating the goals of the DAR. Graduates Amy Lawson, Augusta; Stephani Roohani, College Hill; Marjorie Wilson, Etowah. Anita Mashburn, Fielding Lewis; Jo Ann Ford, General Daniel Newnan; Brenda Jessel, General Daniel Newnan; Loriann White, Hightower Trail; Caroline Mixon, Jacob Braselton; Donna Owens, Martha Stewart Bulloch; Lori Bennett, Patriots of Liberty; Donna Loudermilk, Patriots of Liberty; Teresa Floyd, Sukey Hart; Cathy Hyer, Suwanee Creek; Leslie Watkins, William Day were presented with Certificates of Award and Gold Honor Cords. Georgia Daughters are invited to pursue the NHL and encourage new members to take the New Member Course.

NATIONAL DEFENSE – Dana L. Capaldi

In 2016, Georgia Chapters reported having thirty nine National Defense programs. Three minute National Defense message was given by 85 chapters. Gold ROTC Medals were presented to 23 college cadets; 171 JROTC Bronze Medals presented to high school cadets. Youth Citizenship Medal presented to 214 students. Monetary contributions totaled \$2,979. Old Unicoi Trail and Old Herod had nominations for the Distinguished Citizen Award. Archibald Bulloch, Atlanta, Fielding Lewis and Elijah Clarke sent additional

information for their wonderful reports. An incredible thank you goes to chapters reporting National Defense activities including pictures of events.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S PROJECT – Paula Hannah Osborne

Georgia Daughters support the President General's Project (PG's Project) and are Moving Forward in Service to America." There were 21 chapters earning the President General's Project 100% Chapter Participation Certificate. An additional 84 chapters made donations towards earning their certificates. Several individual members donated directly to the PG's Project or through the Sustaining Member program. Some chapters raised additional donations with offering voices and silent auctions. A total of \$8,610 in President General's products was sold at District Workshops and State Board of Management. Information on projects was distributed at these events. This Chair wishes to thank Vice Chair Sue Carlton and Martha Knight for their assistance. Of 109 chapters 99 reported various activities and displays supporting the President General's Projects. The President General's letter was presented at meetings and/or in newsletters by 96 chapters. PG'S Project programs were presented at 22 chapter meetings. This Chair worked in the President General's salesroom at Congress.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MEDIA – Leslie Olejnik

Reports were received from all 110 chapters. Chapters reporting newsletters, 64; members only website and/or social media, 65; brochures, 32; media awards, 3; print coverage, 93; broadcast coverage, 38; electronic media coverage, 62; "Today's DAR" video use, 18; publicity for a commemorative or community event, 75. GSSDAR's service project during State Conference involved purchasing children's books to stock Fort Stewart's new library. Project was in conjunction with USO Wishbook. The book "*Historic Rural Churches of Georgia*" donated to Governor Nathan Deal and First Lady Sandra Deal. Members attended grave marker dedications, battle commemorations, and wreath laying ceremonies. Georgia Day and American Indian Heritage Month Proclamations were obtained. State Regent was introduced to Georgia in April with an appearance on 11Alive News Today followed by feature article, "Sunday Conversation with Joyce Ball Patton," in *Atlanta Journal Constitution* newspaper on August 27th. Georgia Daughters' participation in DAR's Guinness World Record Letter Writing to Active Military aired on CBS 46 in June. During Constitution Week, Cherokee and Philadelphia Winn sponsored two 15-second Georgia Public Broadcasting (GPB) Radio spots that reached an estimated 54,000 people.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MEDIA, SOCIAL MEDIA – Patricia Hein

Georgia chapters are using Facebook Groups to keep members informed about DAR business, and Facebook Pages to promote DAR activities and encourage DAR membership. 25 chapters have both a Closed Group and public Page with highest percentage in the Northwest district. Chapters recognized in Central West and Central East districts, which have both, for adding their Social Media Vice Chair to their closed Group. Best Use of Facebook awarded: Cherokee, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Nathaniel Macon, Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson, and Philadelphia Winn. Certificates of Appreciation to members with most original posts on Georgia Facebook Group: Rene Hardin, Joseph Habersham; Beverly Baker, James Stewart; and Pamela Lyle, Suwanee Creek, with combined total of 47 posts. Daughters with original posts represented 53 Georgia chapters. Marchelle Arcucci-Dedina, Atlanta, posted the first Facebook Live on Georgia Facebook Group. 10% of the Georgia daughters are members of Georgia Facebook Group. Georgia Daughters are invited to join GSSDAR Facebook to keep informed about DAR.

SERVICE TO AMERICA! – Lynne Allen Tate

Congratulations, Georgia Daughters! Eugenia Washington wanted a society founded on service, and she would be so proud of your service to your communities in 2016. Georgia chapters reported 156,514 volunteer service hours. That is amazing and you should all be so proud of yourselves, your chapters and GSSDAR. Presented 35 awards for small, medium and large chapter winners in each of the six districts. There will also be an award for the “best report” in each district. This Chair recognizes a most outstanding chapters, Levi Sapp. Their small chapter of 25 members reported 9,050 hours for 2016! Congratulations to members, especially chapter regent or committee chair that tallied hours. We all do the volunteer work, but what a job to transfer information to a report. You continue to give of yourselves week after week, month after month. This chair is so proud of all the Georgia Daughters. You exemplify “Today’s DAR.”

VOLUNTEER GENEALOGISTS – Rene’ Shows Hardin & Marguerite Dyal, Co-Chairs

First year registrars were assigned a Volunteer Genealogist vice chair. All vice chairs have served as chapter registrars, passed GEP III and verified at least 20 DAR applications. The first year registrars have someone to ask for help, resulting in many verified applications and the voice of DAR experienced registrars to assist. The following Volunteers served as Vice Chairs: Marguerite Dyal; Judith Hall; Betty Looper; Pat Mercer; Caroline Mixon; Sara Jane Overstreet; and Rene’ Hardin. Volunteer Genealogists: Mary Anne Abbe; Brenda Bush; Nahali Croft; Teresa Daniel; Virginia Griffith; Marie Manning; Robin Towns; Ann Beach; Sara Burns; Tricia Westbrook; Cynthia Gaskins; Cathy McLendon; Mary Ann Foster; Lynda Welch; Lynn Spratling; Linda Macy; Linda Camp; Connie Rifkind; Cindy Ritcheson; Vicki Jarrett. Georgia members passed 63 GEP courses, held 52 workshops, & assisted 70 prospectives from other chapters. SBOM Genealogy workshop & paper party 306 attendees; Genealogy District workshops 1,135 attendees. Most GEP courses passed Thronateeska; tied 2nd, Atlanta and Thomasville. Most DAR Applications verified for a CDRC chapter, Judy Hall. Most workshops, Sara Jane Overstreet. Eagle Award for CDRC assisted chapter that gained the most associate members Colonel Daniel Appling.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SPECIALISTS – Carla James Brown and Catherine “Cathy” Winslett Hyer, Co-Chairs

As of January 1, 2016, the Georgia State Society recorded 7,803 members. 90 chapters use various forms of social media. Chapters reported 180 prospective members contacted through chapter web sites; 389 prospective members contacted chapter through the NSDAR site. Of those prospective members, 287 joined DAR or have papers pending. 100% of chapters completed the CMR. 78 chapters reported newsletters/yearbooks electronic distribution; 35 reporting electronic distribution of both. E-membership is routinely used by Chapter officers, all State Officers and State Chairs in approved access groups. Thank you to Georgia VIS Committee that spend hours updating and reviewing 100+ GSSDAR chapter and state websites. Thanks to Vice Chairs who make this committee a success: Vice Chair, Programming and Design, Amy Pittman Lawson; M. Beth Snider Finley, Vice Chair, e-Membership & Chapter Master Report; Ruth E. Reed Pendergrass, Vice Chair Webmaster Private Site; and six Vice Chairs of Website Maintenance and Review: Mary Ann McCullen Foster; Phyllis Ziegler Jackson; Beverly Vaughn Baker; Jena Hazlerigs Carver; Valerie Renee Craft, and Bonnie Lynn Bailey.

WOMEN’S ISSUES – Kathryn “Kitty” Audrey Kelley

Fifty eight percent of Georgia chapters participated in more than 132 Women’s Issues in 2016. In 239 meetings, Women’s Issues minutes were read. Georgia Daughters presented a total of 96 Women’s Issues programs: 12 family related issues, 1 career, 83

health-related issues. Most popular programs were 28 on women's issues (voting, constitutional amendments, & women in history), 27 on soldiers or women veterans, and 16 women in history programs. Other than health, popular programs and projects that focused attention on issues relevant to today's women included support for domestic violence shelters, book clubs, foster care, and personal safety. Georgia Daughters reported many volunteer hours: Women's shelters; quilts for veterans and kids; literacy promotion; mentoring; church activities; homeless outreach; Meals on Wheels; hospital volunteering; shut-in assistance and rides. Twelve essays submitted to Women's Issues Essay Contest, with one chapter submitting three essays. Service to women by Georgia Daughters is amazing. It is a privilege to serve the Georgia State Society as Women's Issues Committee Chair.

National Special Committees

COMMUNITY CLASSROOM – Suellen Browning Dennis

In 2016, 51 chapters participated in the new Community Classroom committee program making a huge impact in local schools. 107 members volunteered 349 hours along with 24 chapters making financial donations to schools ranging from \$10-\$500. Some of the contributions made by Georgia Daughters: Constitution Week materials; Traveling Trunk for Rev War Patriots program; Meadow Garden program; assisting classroom Teachers; purchasing school supplies; book donations; mentoring; providing food and refreshments for various school programs, helping in after school programs, tutoring. Three chapters submitted a success story with article for consideration for the Georgia State submission to NSDAR. Thanks to Georgia Daughters who made a difference in local schools this year.

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES – Mary Lynn Keener

This National Committee was recently established to provide lesson plans for students from Kindergarten through 12th grade the United States and abroad. The focus is education, in particular, education in the subject areas of government, heritage, history, genealogy, language and/or math topics. Such knowledge will help our youth succeed. The information is submitted in the form of lesson plans utilizing a NSDAR Educational Resources template. Submissions may be made by DAR members or by the public for use in schools, clubs or other groups. Once accepted by NSDAR, the plans are available electronically for teachers worldwide. The goal of the National Chair is to have at least one lesson plan submitted from each state in 2017. Several elementary teachers have been contacted and encouraged to develop and submit a lesson plan. With many current and former educators in GSSDAR, this chair is hopeful the mission of this Committee becomes more widely known by DAR members, the "pool" of lesson plans available on the NSDAR website will grow rapidly.

SPECIAL PROJECTS GRANTS – Billie Jean Goodwin

Two chapters sponsored grant applications in 2016: Abraham Baldwin and Fort Frederica. Three chapters and the GSSDAR sponsored grant applications in 2015, which resulted in grant awards in 2016. The three chapters, Henry Walton, Philadelphia Winn, and Thronateeska grants awarded in 2016 for Georgia sponsored applicants totaled \$14,216.00.

National Administrative Committees

PROTOCOL – Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price

We are happy to announce the newly revised *Parliamentary Procedure, Protocol, GA DAR Traditions and National Policies* booklet available for our members to purchase. This chair thanks Laura Reid, Virginia Lingelbach, Harriette Hankinson and Carla Brown for their assistance in preparation of this booklet. Every chapter regent and member needs this handy booklet. She will find the NSDAR lineup preference and many helpful hints for meetings, teas and luncheons or dinners. It is an honor to work with chapter Daughters and our State Regent.

UNITS OVERSEAS – Anastasia “Stacie” Kupecky Duncan

The Georgia Units Overseas Committee is a brand new committee under President General Ann Dillon! As the state chair of this exciting new committee, this Chair's goal is to boost the number of Georgia Daughters that are associate members of a Units Overseas chapter. There are 21 chapters in 12 countries and 1 U.S. territory. Daughters are encouraged to become associate members of overseas chapters. Any DAR member in good standing can become an associate member of an unlimited number of chapters in the Units Overseas Committee. An associate member lends support through her experience in various DAR committees, friendship, and even dues! A new pin for Units Overseas under the Dillon Administration is available for purchase.

State Standing Committees

BYLAWS – Carolyn Grant Hanf

The Bylaws Committee met on October 28, 2016, at the Atlanta Airport Marriott Gateway Hotel to consider recommendations for the proposed amendment to the State Bylaws. After discussion of the one proposed it was decided it was not beneficial to the State Society to present it as an amendment to the State Bylaws. The committee members discussion and attendance at the meeting was greatly appreciated.

FINANCE – Harriette Foster Hankinson

The Finance Committee met September 28, 2016 to discuss 2017-2018 annual budget, finances and requests. As required by GSS Bylaws, the proposed allocation of state dues was presented to BOM in College Park in October. Subsequently the proposed 2017-2018 budget, based on dues payable from 7,700 members, was distributed through the State Regent's Call to Conference and adopted as presented at the 119th State Conference in Stone Mountain in March. The committee's motions to approve three requests for funds (VIS Committee's to subscribe to applications, GA Page Club's to make new page sashes and State Society's to establish clear title and obtain new survey of Waycross property previously owned by disbanded Lyman Hall Chapter) were adopted at BOM and ratified at State Conference. Appreciation is expressed to Melodye G. Brown, Ida “Bea” Best Smith Fischer, Debbie Taylor Powell, Betty Brown Harrah, Charlotte Josephine Christian and Kitty Worrell Watters for the wisdom and enthusiasm they each bring to this committee. Madam State Regent, thank you for giving me this opportunity to serve you and the Georgia State Society.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

September 28, 2016

The first meeting of the Finance Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, for the Patton administration was held on Wednesday, September, 28, 2016, in the Board Room of the Georgia Archives in Morrow. Harriette Foster Hankinson, Committee Chair, called the meeting to order at 11:20 a.m., Secretary Melodye G. Brown being present. Other members attending were Ida "Bea" Best Smith Fischer, Debbie Taylor Powell, Betty Brown Harrah, Charlotte Josephine Christian, and Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters. Ex-Officio member, State Regent Joyce Ball Patton was present.

Mrs. Hankinson gave the Invocation, welcomed those attending and declared a quorum present. She explained the minutes of the last meeting of the Finance Committee were approved by the committee members serving during the Fischer administration, and had been submitted for publication in the 2015-2016 *Proceedings*.

At the State Regent's request, the Chair moved **that the firm of Smith & Howard, Certified Public Accountants and Advisors in Atlanta, the firm in use since 2014, be accepted as the Auditor for the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, for the Patton Administration, fiscal years 2016-2018. Adopted.**

Financial reports for the Georgia State Society and for Meadow Garden were not complete at this time, due to the recent transition in the office of State Treasurer. State Treasurer Debbie Powell will submit the reports when finalized.

Mrs. Hankinson presented two working budgets for review, one based on 7,700 members and another based on 7,800 members. It was decided to use the more conservative version, with \$10.00 annual dues from 7,700 members for a total of \$77,000.00. The per capita percentages remain the same as in the 2016-2017 Adopted Budget. The proposed budget reflects a decrease in the current expense category of Administration and Operating Fund, with corresponding increases in Chaplain and DAR Schools Luncheon categories, and addition of a new category for Volunteer Information Specialists. Mrs. Harrah moved **that the proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2017-2018, as amended, be accepted. Adopted.**

Mrs. Fischer gave a report of the 2015-2016 audit from the firm, Smith & Howard, Certified Public Accountants and Advisors in Atlanta. No errors were found and no recommendations made.

Mrs. Patton gave an update on the status of the two grants for restoration of the windows at Meadow Garden, as well as the University of Georgia Scholarship situation. She then presented a brief background on the property of John W. and Julia L. Johnson in Waycross, donated in 1938 to the now-disbanded Lyman Hall Chapter, and the request from the Waycross Young Men's Christian Association to transfer the land to them. Mrs. Harrah moved **that the Georgia State Society hire the appropriate people to search and establish clear title on the property previously owned by the disbanded Lyman Hall Chapter in Waycross and to hire a survey company for a new survey. Funds to come from unrestricted/state dues-unallocated/general savings money market account. Adopted.**

Mrs. Hankinson presented a request from the Volunteer Information Specialists Committee (Cathy Hyer and Carla Brown, Co-Chairs) for subscription to software to create and maintain the website. Ms. Brown moved **to approve the request from the VIS Committee to subscribe to Adobe Dreamweaver Creative Cloud for teams single application, and to subscribe to Microsoft® Office 365 application for up to five devices, cost not to exceed \$500, funds to be taken from unrestricted/state dues-unallocated/general savings checking account. Adopted.**

Mrs. Hankinson presented a request from the Page Club (Katherine Croft, President) for funds to replenish the state supply of Page sashes. Ms. Christian moved **that the**

Georgia State Society provide \$2,000 to the Georgia State Page Club for the purchase and embroidery of new Page sashes; purchase to include 15 rolls of white Ribband Ribbon Cross Stitch Embroidery Fabric and the appropriate amount of blue, silver, and gold trimming to make approximately 60 new sashes. Funds to come from unrestricted/state dues-unallocated/general savings money market account. Adopted.

Mrs. Hankinson announced the next meeting of the committee would be at the 119th State Conference.

The Chair adjourned the meeting at 2:30 p.m.

Approved: October, 18, 2016

Harriette Foster Hankinson, Chair
Melodye G. Brown, Secretary

March 8, 2017

The Finance Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met on Wednesday, March 8, 2017, at the Evergreen Marriott Hotel and Conference Center in Stone Mountain. Harriette Foster Hankinson, Committee Chair, called the meeting to order at 11:52 a.m., Secretary Melodye G. Brown being present. Other members attending were Debbie Taylor Powell, Betty Brown Harrah, Charlotte Josephine Christian, and Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters. Ex-Officio member, State Regent Joyce Ball Patton was present.

Mrs. Hankinson gave the Invocation, welcomed those attending and declared a quorum present. Mrs. Patton gave a positive update on the status of Honorary State Regent Ida "Bea" Fischer in her new home in North Carolina. The State Regent expressed appreciation to Mrs. Harrah for her dedicated assistance throughout the transition in Treasurers.

Mrs. Powell presented the financial reports, declaring all was in order and up to date. The Account Summaries for the Georgia State Society are as follows: \$500.65 in Savings, \$124,198.70 in Certificates of Deposit, \$238,453.20 in the Checking Account, \$156,043.61 in the Money Market Account, \$1,000.00 Other Assets (Hotel Deposit), and \$520,196.16 Total Liabilities & Equity. Meadow Garden Account Summaries are as follows: \$373,127.87 in Certificates of Deposit, \$99,300.39 in the Checking Account, \$73,140.87 in the Money Market Account, \$100 in Petty Cash, \$100 in Go Green Petty Cash, \$257,003.00 Total Fixed Assets, and \$802,772.13 Total Liabilities & Equity.

Mrs. Powell shared that \$60,000 had been moved from the Checking Account to the Money Market in order to maintain insured levels during State Conference. Mrs. Patton explained the high amount for literature was owing to purchase of 300 of the newly published Handbooks. Mrs. Powell pointed out charges for excess transactions in certain months, and stated she had requested an increase in the number of allowed transactions.

Mrs. Powell suggested conservative investments could greatly increase our yields over certificates of deposit. She stated Regions Bank handles investments for several DAR State Societies and had offered to assist us. Ms. Christian reported Joseph Habersham Chapter had been able to maintain a good rate of return with conservative investments. It was pointed out the State Bylaws restrict investments to "U.S. Treasury obligations or other interest bearing obligations of federally insured financial institutions." A Bylaws change (at State Conference) would be required in order to alter the investments. Any restrictions on existing funds would need to be investigated. Mrs. Powell was given permission to investigate options for conservative investments.

Mrs. Hankinson announced that the Finance Committee will present the 2017-2018 annual budget for adoption at the Opening Business Session of State Conference, and also present for ratification the three motions which were adopted by the State Board of Management on Oct. 29, 2016.

The next meeting of the Finance Committee will be held in the fall (date and place to be determined) to discuss and prepare the 2018-2019 annual budget.

The Chair adjourned the meeting at 12:57 p.m.
Approved: April 18, 2017

Harriette Foster Hankinson, Chair
Melodye G. Brown, Secretary

May 30, 2017

The Finance Committee of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, met on Monday, May 30, 2017, via conference call. The purpose of the called meeting was to discuss "moving funds from the Unrestricted/State Dues-Unallocated/General Savings Money Market Account to the Checking Account to pay a shortage of funds from the 2017 State Conference."

Harriette Foster Hankinson, Committee Chair, called the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m., Secretary Melodye G. Brown being present. Other members attending were Ida "Bea" Best Smith Fischer, Debbie Taylor Powell, Betty Brown Harrah, Charlotte Josephine Christian, and Kathleen "Kitty" Worrell Watters. Ex-Officio member, State Regent Joyce Ball Patton was present.

Mrs. Hankinson thanked those attending and declared a quorum present. Mrs. Hankinson restated the purpose of the meeting to discuss moving funds from the Unrestricted/State Dues-Unallocated/General Savings Money Market Account to the Georgia State Society Checking Account to pay a shortage of funds from the 2017 State Conference. She stated the amount of the overage had been reduced from \$5,796.26 to \$4,596.26, owing to receipt of a donation in the amount of \$1,200 designated to cover the piano rental fee. As background, Mrs. Hankinson read a list of various items, from 2014 until the present, for which funds had been taken from the Money Market Account, and the action ratified by the State Board of Management.

It was suggested it would be more appropriate for the needed funds to come from Checking Patton Unrestricted State Dues Unallocated, as the expenses were incurred by the current administration. This suggestion was examined, and it was determined there were insufficient funds in the Checking Patton Unrestricted State Dues Unallocated to meet all the upcoming obligations, should the funds be taken from there.

Mrs. Harrah moved **that \$4,596.26 be moved from the Money Market State Funds Unrestricted State Dues Unallocated General Savings Fund #1059 to the Unrestricted Patton State Conference Fund #1096 to correct the deficit in the State Conference Fund. This motion shall be taken to the State Board of Management to be ratified. Rationale: If the deficit amount had been taken from the Checking Patton Unrestricted State Dues Unallocated there would not have been enough funds to pay obligations until dues come in.** Mrs. Powell seconded the motion. **ADOPTED.**

The Chair thanked members of the committee and adjourned the meeting at 11:10 am.
Approved: July 21, 2017

Harriette Foster Hankinson, Chair
Melodye G. Brown, Secretary

PROCEEDINGS – Brenda Davison Jessel

The Proceedings Committee is preparing for its first meeting, at which members will review the minutes of four District Workshops and Board of Management meeting. A meeting will be held in early summer to review the minutes of the 119th State Conference. It is an honor to serve the State Regent and GSSDAR in this way.

RESOLUTIONS – Edwina Hall Beall

The members of the Resolutions Committee met October 28, 2016, prior to the Georgia State Board of Management Meeting at the Atlanta Airport Marriott Gateway, Atlanta, and on March 8, 2016, prior to the 119th State Conference at Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort, Stone Mountain. Courtesy resolutions and resolutions in support of Georgia's State Regent Joyce Ball Patton as a candidate for Vice President General were approved and presented for adoption.

State Committees

APPLICATION REVIEW – Diane “Dee” McCranie Redkevitch

At Congress last June, Darryn Lickliter and Stacey Newton gave a two hour presentation on the new electronic application. This is not to replace the current app but is to be used by a prospective member to do her own application. The Registrar may guide her. When she thinks she has all documentation, the app is sent to the Chapter Regent, Vice Regent, Registrar, and Treasurer (two of these have to sign off on it) to check it. It is sent to NSDAR with a check, and sent to an Electronic Reviewer. When that is completed, it goes to the Genealogy Department to be verified. The chapter officers need to take GEP 1, 2, and 3 in order to work with this applicant. Please let this Chair know if your chapter has submitted an electronic app. There is no way for me to know if any have been done in Georgia. It is not yet available for supplementals or Build an App.

CONFERENCE CHAIR – Loriann White

CONFERENCE ADVISOR – Virginia Grace Lingelbach

CONFERENCE AND EVENTS TREASURER – Kay Griffin Ragan

COOPERATION OF DAR WITH SAR/S.R. – Leslie Strickland Watkins

All 110 chapters reported, 79 reporting activity. Twenty-two chapters reported members attended at least one of three main DAR-SAR events: Kettle Creek, Cowpens and Kings Mountain. Three chapters attended all of these events! Thirteen DAR chapters assisted with SAR applications, one helped organize new SAR chapter; one helped organize a new S.R. chapter. Fifty-five DAR chapters reported at least one member attending a DAR-SAR event; ten chapters hosted a “Meet and Greet” or other special event for the SAR/S.R. Thirty-eight medals were awarded to DAR members, with six chapters having members receive certificates from the SAR. Most Outstanding Report of activities with pictures: Patriots of Liberty Chapter; 2nd Place Xavier Chapter. Most Active DAR Chapter with SAR/S.R. College Hill Chapter; 2nd place was Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter. Brenda Jessel, General Daniel Newnan, was Most Active DAR Member Participating with SAR/S.R.; Leslie Strickland Watkins, William Day, 2nd. Thank you GSSDAR for continued participation with SAR/S.R. on local activities, serving to educate citizens and pay tribute to patriots who gave their lives and fortunes to ensure our freedom.

DAR LITERATURE – Diane Robertson Guest

The DAR Literature Committee was pleased to serve GSSDAR by providing DAR literature and other materials at all District Workshops, Board of Management, and State Conference. The mission is to provide literature and other resource materials to aid local chapters in day-to-day work. Materials, are available at DAR gatherings, and may be ordered via the Internet, telephone, or Postal Service. This Chair thanks Vice Chairs for their help and support: Jennifer Clark, Andrea Hankinson, Ginny Harrell, Louise Jones, and DiAnn Wheeler.

DAR STATE SPEAKERS STAFF – Dianne Brown Canestra

Twenty-nine of GSSDAR speakers made seventy-six presentations to DAR chapters, thirty-two presentations to other organizations and traveled a total of thirteen thousand one hundred and forty-three miles. The State Speakers Staff is looking forward to even more presentations this coming year. If you are interested in scheduling a speaker, please check the state web site for names of speakers and possible topics.

DISTRICTS: COORDINATOR OF DISTRICTS AND DISTRICT DIRECTORS

COORDINATOR OF DISTRICTS – Teresa Meadows Floyd

A special thanks to the District Directors who have worked tirelessly over the last few months. District Workshops were coordinated with host chapters: Apalachee, Barnard Trail, John Benning, Fielding Lewis, Sukey Hart. Each workshop was unique and wonderful with record attendance. New forums were added to workshops and were well attended. Receptions for Traveling Team were greatly appreciated. 2017 Workshops assigned and in work. Worked, coordinated efforts for SBOM. Twenty State Regent's visits organized within each district. Created State Regent's Calendar which is shared with State Officers, District Directors and others as required. Chapter Regent's Calendar for 2016-2017 created, distributed. National awards and Proceedings received. distributed via the District Directors to chapters. Disseminate and collect information as requested by State Regent. It is an honor to work with the six District Directors and the State Regent.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT DIRECTOR – Paula Moyer Nelson

Chapters received 39 National Awards. Hosted 551 Constitution Week events. Distributed 13,000 Constitution Week kits. Donated \$500 scholarship, athletic equipment, guitars, bikes, books, bibles, thrift items, \$23,000 in support of DAR Schools. Honored veterans: CBOC Breakfasts, Operation Stand Down, Belk Charity Days, Home Depot Military Appreciation Day, Salute to Veterans Programs, Parades, Pow-MIA Ceremonies, Vietnam 50th Anniversary Flag Raising Ceremony, wreath presentations, donations of lap quilts, gift bags, Christmas stockings to VA Hospital. Shipped more than three metric tons of comfort items to deployed military. Dedicated Patriotic Flag Retirement Docents at Governor's Mansion. Worked at Meadow Garden. Donated 3,200 books to Head Start. Submitted NSDAR Medal of Honor winner. Presented scholarships, DAR Good Citizen awards, ROTC, JROTC, and Youth Citizenship medals to area youth. Involved more than 1,200 students in American History Essay Contests. Marked 126 storm drains. Collected 160 pounds of blankets for Atlanta Humane Society. Hosted five State Regent's Teas and Luncheons. Hosted annual Georgia Day Luncheon. Attended DAR Schools Tour and Hindman Day at the Races. Recorded 44,298 Service to America hours.

NORTHEAST DISTRICT DIRECTOR – Bonnell "Bonnie" Wheeler Lashley

Fourteen+ First Place National Awards, one Third Place. Four Chapters held 50th Vietnam War Commemorative Events presenting 247 Veterans and five KIA families with pins and certificates. Georgia Day History on the Lawn. Stocked VA Clinic Food Pantry, provided Christmas for 13 VA families. Donated bench to Veterans Garden. Made poppy themed quilts for Veterans projects. Leader Dog Shadow Program. Donated 879 books for literacy, and 3150 hours in classrooms promoting literacy. Adopted Vietnam Veteran. Held 9/11 Remembrance Day Commemoration. Fished with Tamassee children and GSSDAR Juniors. Presented 89 history programs to 2240 students. Portrayals of Historic People and story telling at schools. Co-sponsored flags/poles for VA Center. Stockings for VA Hospital. Collected starter baskets for girls aging out of Foster Care. Cooked Chili Supper for American Legion Post. Raised funds for Tamassee. Participated in Literacy Spelling Bee. Planted native plants and pollinators in member gardens. Participated in Operation Stand Down. Bags of blessings for homeless and abused women and children. Purchased bricks for walkway at Tamassee. Co-sponsored establishment of Veteran Memorial Park. Honored 103 year old member as a Meadow Garden Patron.

CENTRAL WEST DISTRICT DIRECTOR – Beverly Vaughan Baker

Chapters celebrated Constitution Week with proclamations, informative programs; participated in commemorative events; honored women in American History; attended naturalization ceremonies; donated to libraries; created Facebook pages; provided

refreshments for Law Enforcement; supported Meadow Garden, CAR; presented JROTC Medals, Good Citizen pins, Youth awards, scholarships to High Schools; awarded American History Essay winners, Outstanding Teacher of American History; supported DAR Schools; 8 chapters hosted Christmas party for 67 from Tamassee; provided dictionaries for all 4th graders in Henry Co.; participated in Guinness World Record project; sent coupons to service personnel overseas; adopted a veteran family; visited and took gifts to nursing home veterans; held luncheon for 100 veterans + spouses; distributed flags; attended flag retirement ceremonies, and Veteran's Day salute at Fort Hawkins; presented wreaths at grave markings, for Memorial Day, and at battlefields. Chapters held fundraisers for the President General; and supported our State Regent through membership in the Orchid Society. Regents and members attended the State Regent's Tea, State Conference, District Workshops, BOM, Continental Congress.

CENTRAL EAST DISTRICT DIRECTOR – Amelia Rogers Pelton

Hosted District Workshop. New members in every chapter. Volunteered over 10,000 hours in Celebrate America, support of Meadow Garden, DAR Schools, Constitution Week, donation of hundreds of pounds of thrift items, Box Tops, donating books and service hours to local schools and libraries, awarding ROTC and Good Citizens Medals, cooperation with SAR, supporting our veterans and Project Patriot with service hours and dollars, laid wreaths at Wreaths Across America, celebrated Veterans Day and Georgia Day with celebrations and lunches, distributing thousands of flags and copies of the Pledge of Allegiance and American's Creed, Youth Citizenship Awards, celebrating chapter anniversaries, literacy work, Historic preservation and revitalization, Women in the Arts, and chapter scholarships!

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT DIRECTOR – Mary King Gammage Givens

DAR schools supported with boxtops, labels, thrift. Trees planted for Arbor Day. American History Essay contest winners, DAR Good Citizens recognized, JROTC medals awarded. Cemeteries cleaned, wreaths and flags placed on veterans, members graves. Constitution Week: radio spots, press coverage, mayoral proclamations, posters, displays. Special Projects Grant awards, Purple Heart City/County signage obtained. Vietnam veterans honored with special ceremonies, Memorial Day, Veterans Day observed with American Legion posts. Books donated to DAR Library, local libraries. Hosted District Workshop, welcomed State Regent Joyce Patton. Meadow Garden, Georgia Day programs presented to schools. Care packages, phone cards, letters sent to active duty service members. State, national winners in quilts and wall hangings. Community Service Awards presented, National Day of Prayer observed. Members attended Continental Congress, State Regent's Tea, District Workshop, and SBOM.

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT DIRECTOR – Catherine Derst Miller

American History Essay Contest: 5th grade State, National winner, 6th grade District, State winner, JAC Poetry Contest State, Divisional winner, National Honorable Mention, Women's Issues career essay winner: Stat, Division, Second Place National, and Good Citizen Essay Contest winner. Constitution Week, American Indian Proclamations signed; tea to celebrate 100th Anniversary of Chapter. ROTC, JROTC, DAR Good Citizen Awards and more than \$16,000 in scholarships were presented to local students. Box Tops, soup labels and monetary donations were given to DAR Schools. Members participated in many wreath laying and Naturalization ceremonies, dedication of 2 monuments containing Patriots names, and the Guinness World Record Letter Writing Campaign. Veterans were given lap blankets, books, toiletries, and commemorative pins. Members replanted "Liberty Tree", radio spot announcements, participated in making pillowcase dresses for missions, and celebrated those Chapter member's birthdays 90 years old and older. District is honored to have Virginia Grace Lingelbach as Corresponding Secretary General.



BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA

A PROCLAMATION

GEORGIA DAY

- WHEREAS: The State of Georgia was founded by General James Edward Oglethorpe, who received a Royal Charter for establishing a colony in honor of King George II and led 116 people from England on the *HMS Anne*, landing near present-day Savannah on February 12, 1733; and
- WHEREAS: George Walton, Button Gwinnett, and Lymon Hall each signed the Declaration of Independence on behalf of Georgia, which later became the fourth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution on January 2, 1788; and
- WHEREAS: Since its founding 283 years ago, Georgia has grown to over 9 million people and has progressed from a rural state to a commercial, financial, and cultural center for the Southeast region and our nation; and
- WHEREAS: Georgia's magnificent natural beauty from the mountains to the seashore, its many historic wonders and sites, and its distinctive cultural heritage are all reasons to celebrate this great state; and
- WHEREAS: All Georgians are invited to rediscover our natural, cultural, and historic wonders and sites, and to encourage people throughout our nation and the world to recognize the people, institutions, and historic events that have shaped Georgia's significant place in our country's history and global commerce; now
- THEREFORE: I, NATHAN DEAL, Governor of the State of Georgia, do hereby proclaim February 12, 2016, as GEORGIA DAY in honor of our state's 283rd anniversary and call upon all Georgians to celebrate our proud and rich heritage.

In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Executive Department to be affixed this 13th day of January in the year of our Lord two thousand sixteen.



Nathan Deal

GOVERNOR

ATTEST

Chris W. Ritz

CHIEF OF STAFF

GEORGIA DAY – Paula Thompson Neely

February 12, 2016 Georgia Day was proclaimed, publicized, displayed, commemorated and recognized by 61 Chapters representing all six districts in Georgia. The Georgia Day Proclamation signed by Governor Nathan Deal was used in schools, community and chapter events. The announcements of Georgia Day were in newspapers, Facebook posts, radio spots, emails and newsletters with displays in libraries, schools, museums, and historical societies. Fellowship was enjoyed by chapter members, community leaders, citizens and other lineage societies at many Georgia Day brunches, lunches and dinners, with outstanding guest speakers. Chapters toured Historical Georgia landmarks, placed wreaths, honored General James Oglethorpe and gave recognition to Georgia Revolutionary Patriots. Chapter meetings featured Georgia refreshments, speakers, music and trivia challenges. Georgia Daughters visited schools providing Georgia flags, teaching the Georgia flag pledge, history programs, games, displays, information and contests to children Kindergarten through High School. This Chair enjoyed getting to know the chapters by reading every Georgia Day report submitted and without a doubt concluding that Georgia Daughters have celebrated Georgia's proud and rich heritage.

GEORGIA STATE CHORUS – Roslyn Matheson

GSSDAR Chorus participated in 118th State Conference, providing an entertaining "Celebrate America" musical program at the Opening Night Banquet. Forty singers were part of 2016 State Chorus, under direction of this Director and accompanied by Ramona Lord, State Chair, Music. On September 17, 2016 the State Chorus provided special patriotic music for the GSSDAR Constitution Luncheon Atlanta.

GEORGIA STATE HONOR ROLL – Virginia "Ginny" Soth Griffith

This State Chair is pleased to report that 100% of the 109 Chapters in Georgia submitted the State Honor Roll Form for 2016-2017: 61 Chapters achieved Platinum; 14 Gold; 9 Silver; 30 Honorable Mention. Thanks to State Officers, State Chairs and Chapter Officers for verifying the status of each chapter's State Honor Roll. The award level for each chapter can be found in the 2016-2017 Proceedings under Chapter Reports. It has been an honor to serve the GSSDAR.

GEORGIA STATE PAGES – Katherine Croft

This year, thanks to the generosity of Georgia Daughters, worn-out, older page sashes were replaced. Material for 25 sashes, with additional material is on its way. Two of Georgia pages – thank you so much, Stephanie Chasez and Stacie Duncan – modeled the new material. This beautiful band is made in Germany, so the process has been a bit slower than originally anticipated. However, all sashes should be replaced in time for our next state conference. Just over 45 pages served at the Georgia DAR State Conference, Stone Mountain, including first time pages; pages from other states; 10 junior pages. These ladies all took time out of their busy schedules, helping the conference run smoothly as personal, platform, and flag pages, and major helpers, floor and door pages. The ladies also were responsible for stuffing the awards packets for the Districts, energetically going above and beyond the call of duty. Thank you to all that supported GSSDAR pages; it is much appreciated. Thank you to all the women who served as Pages at 116th State Conference. It was a huge success.

LUCY COOK PEEL MEMORIAL – Charlotte "Beth" Livingston Williams

By attending District Workshops and the SBOM, the Lucy Cook Peel Memorial Committee has actively promoted the 125th Anniversary Edition of the History, Membership Roll, and Register of Ancestors of the GSSDAR. The published date to be determined. The publication will be (9x12) coffee table size with illustrations combining the history and the

membership roll of the GSSDAR. Upon publication, the Lucy Cook Peel Memorial Committee will handle sales and distribution. Using *History of the Georgia State Society Daughters of the American Revolution 1899-1981* by Mrs. Leonard G. De Lamar and Mrs. Jerido Ward, this committee is also composing history "minutes" of the GSSDAR suitable for use in chapter meetings.

MEADOW GARDEN CHAIR – Nancy McElderry Parks and Deborah "Debbie" Powell

Maranda Christy was hired as Director/Curator and is working with trained docents to gain knowledge of Meadow Garden and George Walton. The gift shop has been moved to Heritage Education Center. Period furnishings were placed in the former gift shop including a desk and an interesting gourd stool. An inventory system, Square, was installed with the assistance of State Treasurer Debbie Powell's husband. The State Regent, this Chair and Debbie Powell attended meetings with Augusta Planning and Development Staff to review proposals and approve the contractor, Landmark Preservation LLC, who will restore the windows at Meadow Garden. The company specializes in historic preservation. The managing partner has done work at Monticello and the Juliette Gordon Low House. On President's Day, Mrs. Patton, this Chair and Docent, Patricia Croft, appeared on the WGAC Radio show "There It Is" with host Deke Copenhaver. The history of Meadow Garden was highlighted including how it was saved by the DAR, and the life, sacrifices and contributions made by George Walton in the struggle for freedom and independence.

MUSIC – Ramona Harrison Lord

It is a privilege to serve the GSSDAR and Madam State Regent Patton as Co-Music Chair. Since the last State Conference in Augusta, accompaniment for DAR State Chorus under capable direction of Roslyn Matheson, at the Constitution Week Luncheon in September at the Piedmont Driving Club in Atlanta, was provided. Plans are being made at this time to play for Processionals and Recessionals at the request of State Regent Patton, to accompany rehearsals and performance for entertainment provided by State Chorus, and the Sunday morning Memorial Service at State Conference, March, 2017.

NSDAR 50-YEAR CLUB –Edwina Hall Beall

This Chair is happy to confirm there were eleven new Georgia Daughters honored with membership in the 50-Year Club during the first year of the Patton Administration. This Chair is proud of the chapters that honored their chapter members with a 50-Year Club Life Membership after their years of membership had been verified by NSDAR. New members are: Jeane Willou Copeland Smith, Wendla Lappin Melick Alford, Anne Davis Reynolds, Anna Belle McCaskill, Meredith Walton Odell Stubbs, Susan Spence Ward Hartman, Joyce Davis Shelander, Jimmie Claire Copeland North, Ida Mayo Youngner, Fort Frederica; Kathryn Janelle Alexander Hicks, Old Herod; and Mary Sue Rogers Murray, Sweetwater.

PROCESSIONAL – Karen Buck Sokol

The Processional Committee helps preserve pageantry and tradition at State Conference. Processionals assembled in corridors within a timely manner and ran smoothly with the help of committee members and extra pairs of white gloves. Totes and bag tags were used to assist with transporting personnel items. This Chair thanks Vice Chair Renee Portell, along with Page Chair Katherine Croft and all Georgia Pages.

REGISTRATION – Sherryl Taylor Miles

The Patton Registrations Committee has worked diligently to process efficiently 1,135 attendees at four District Workshops; 214 attendees at SBOM; 697 attendees at 2017 State Conference. We are appreciative of continuous close teamwork with Credentials to accurately process Daughters and guests. This Chair recognizes and thanks team members: Vice Chair Pam Dover; Jane Ballard, Ginger Bedell, Jane Downey, Joan Finch, Jo Ann Ford, Sue Oglesby, Rebecca Schindler and Marcia Vincent. Thanks is extended to past committee members Debbie Powell and Carol Russell. Special thanks to Credentials Chair Judy Farrigan; Conference Treasurer Kay Ragan; and HODAR Dwight Dover for support. It has been a pleasure to serve the State Society.

SCRAPBOOK – Victoria “Vickie” Healey Hoffman

This committee presented the 2nd Digital Scrapbook to State Regent Bea Fischer during the 2016 Meadow Garden Luncheon at Continental Congress. It was comprised of 111 pages of memories of events that State Regent Fischer attended throughout Georgia and from state to state during her tenure as GSSDAR State Regent. Chapters this is your book. It is through your submissions that makes this a memorable book for the State Regent. This committee attended the 2016 State Conference, Augusta; and 2016 NSDAR Continental Congress, and four District workshops. This Chair looks forward to presenting State Regent Joyce Patton with your book at Meadow Garden luncheon at 2017 Continental Congress. Last but not least our winners for this year are:

Digital Scrapbooks:

Large Chapters:

- 1st Philadelphia Winn
- 2nd Atlanta
- 3rd Fielding Lewis

Medium Chapters:

- 1st Nancy Hart

Small Chapters:

- 1st Trahlyta

Traditional Scrapbooks:

Large Chapters

- No entries

2nd Sukey Hart

- 3rd Archibald Bulloch

Medium Chapters:

- 1st Baron DeKalb

Small Chapters:

- 1st Earl of Camden

STATE MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY – Donna Lynne Owens

GSSDAR is creating a Georgia Membership Directory containing names, contact information, and optional data provided for every Georgia Daughter. It will include information about a member's work experience: DAR and other, positions held, her interests, etc. This directory will not be shared outside of the GSSDAR officers and Chapter Regents. Data gathering is well underway, with 91 Daughters providing information that may be used to match interests and skill sets with volunteer positions to meet NSDAR goals. The address for the online form will be published on GSSDAR website. The form is completed in real time with no need to download and send it separately. The deadline for entering additional information will be June 12, 2017 in order that the directory may be completed, sorted, and put in a format to distribute during the 2017 District Workshops. This chair encourages Georgia Daughters to enter information that you would like to be available to State Officers and your chapter leaders. This chair appreciates suggestions and input provided by Georgia Daughters.

STATE INFORMATION HELP DESK – Constance “Connie” Nunnally Wheeler

Numerous and varied questions concerning all areas of GSSDAR are enjoyed by this Chair. Information Help Desk business cards are distributed to members at every opportunity so that members may be aware of this Chair's contact information. State Chairs and District Directors are asked to include the Information Help Desk in contact list, so that members may ask questions concerning current information or any changes that may occur. Regents are encouraged to learn how to navigate the National website, the Georgia website, and the GSSDAR Facebook page. Thank you, Madam State Regent, for this appointment.

STATE REGENT'S PROJECT – Amy Bolin Nation

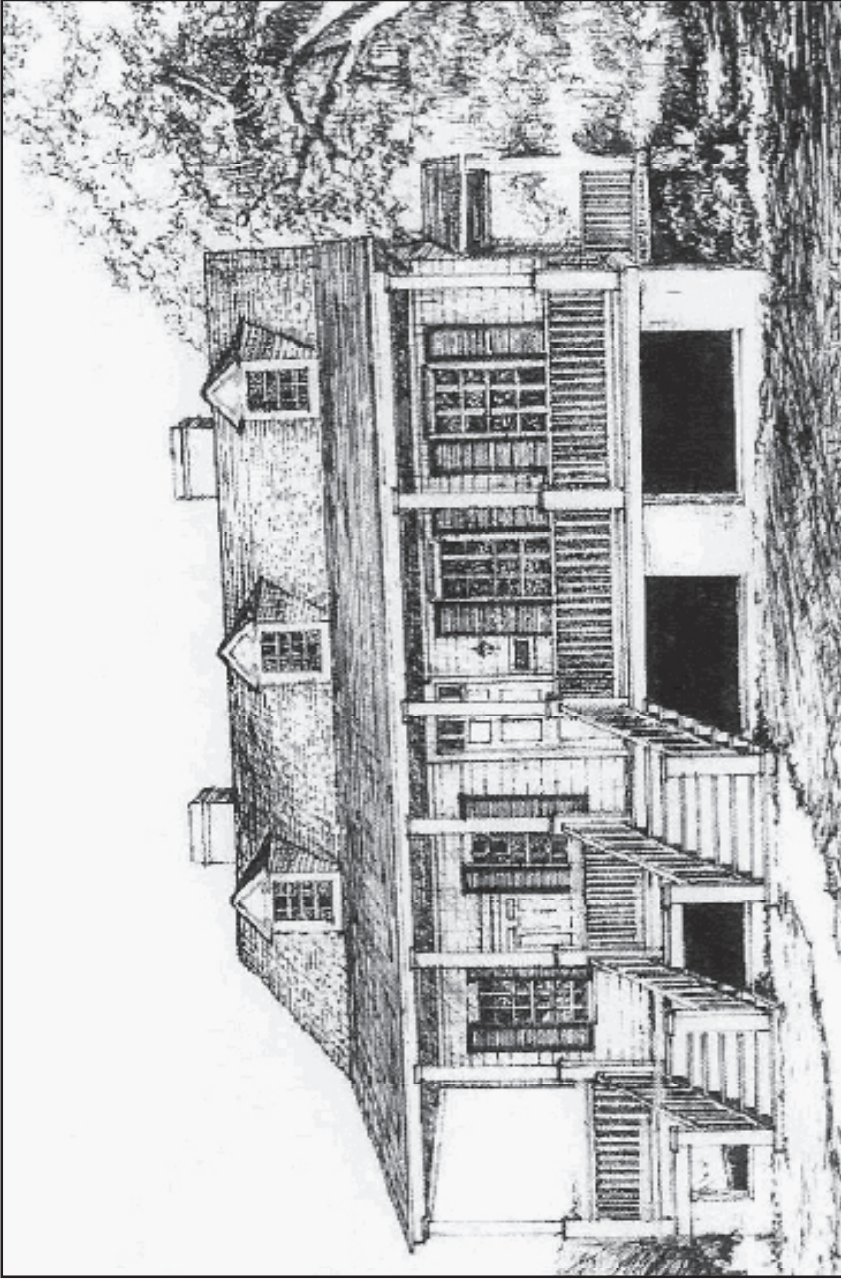
During 2016 the Orchid Society was established. To date, there are 313 registered charter Orchid Society Members representing 82 chapters. The Atlanta Chapter has the most Orchid Society Members. Funds raised will help restore stained glass in Frost Chapel and support historic preservation at Meadow Garden. Notable events: A Christmas Tea honoring charter Orchid Society Members. Record breaking State Regent Pin donations and reorders. Orchid Society membership, pins, earrings and notecards offered during GSSDAR events. A special thank you to Vice Chair Anastasia Duncan for outstanding work. Special thanks to Corresponding Secretary General and Honorary State Regent Virginia Grace Lingelbach; Stephanie Chasez, Beverly Baker, Bonnie Baker, Tiny Davis, Teresa Daniels, Ginny Griffith, Amy Keeney, and Eleanor Quigley. It is an honor and pleasure to serve in this capacity.

TIMEKEEPERS – Trudie Bilberry Pabst

The Timekeepers job is to keep time for Speakers at State Conference and State Board of Management. This Chair thanks Vice Chairs Jean Brown and Christine Napier for all of their help. It has been a pleasure to serve in this capacity.

TRAVEL COORDINATOR – Augusta “Peggy” Duncan Freeman

The 2016 Georgia Motor Coach to Continental Congress made Georgia look good and have a great representation at Congress. 43 Daughters and HODARs enjoyed safe, convenient, cost-effective travel as they made many new friends, had fun while building lasting relationships. Two side trips were enjoyed: Potomac River Luncheon Cruise and United States State Department guided tour. Again this year, the majority of riders were “first timers” to Continental Congress.



MEADOW GARDEN

Home of George Walton, Signer of the Declaration of Independence.
Owned and maintained by the Georgia State Society, NSDAR.

Meadow Garden Committees

MEADOW GARDEN DOCENTS – Trudy Foraker Alexander

Approximately 8 docents regularly gave Meadow Garden tours, each volunteering from 1 to 8 hours weekly. We are grateful for the approximate 50 hours of docent time given each month. For special events we are fortunate to have HODAR's, and friends who support our activities utilizing their many talents. The Sewing Guild continued its plan for Regency-period (1790-1804) clothing to be displayed at Meadow Garden. Authentic period patterns require transfer to tracing cloth before construction can begin. The feasibility of this project is being studied. Eleven Georgia Daughters were prepped on Meadow Garden and Walton family history by attending a class and Power Point program at SBOM. Eleven Georgia Daughters served as hostesses (two of whom played dulcimers) and represented Meadow Garden at the Governor's Mansion Christmas Open House in Atlanta, December 11. In addition, the Walton Family china tea service was transported from Meadow Garden and displayed in the Governor's Mansion.

MEADOW GARDEN FURNISHINGS – Janice “Jan” Johnson Manos

As Furnishings Chair of Meadow Garden, this Chair has implemented a plan to enlarge the scope of the story told at Meadow Garden, and to broaden the appeal of museum and to encourage customer return visits to help make Meadow Garden self-sustaining. The first step in interpreting the entire house as a family home was to move Director's office and gift shop to Heritage Education Building, the new Visitor Center. The front room was transformed into the Augusta Parlor using chairs and tables already in the room. A small antique sofa was purchased along with a Aubusson carpet and other small items to represent the women who lived at Meadow Garden. The Red Room is now a library. Again furniture already at Meadow Garden was re-located. An antique desk and a large Persian carpet were purchased to create a warm room setting. Today the Meadow Garden story covers the years 1790 to 1821 and includes not only George Walton and his wife and two sons, but also the family of George Walton, Jr., who lived in the house until 1821.

MEADOW GARDEN GIFT SHOP – Marjorie Nolan Wilson

The Meadow Garden Gift Shop is continuing to build on the success of the previous chairs. Thanks to Co-Chair Elaine Dorr and the newest incredible worker to the committee, Kate Sklikas. The Gift Shop was inventoried and displays were updated. Many items purchased from the America's Mart to supplement the Gift Shop inventory. The “Traveling Gift Shop” attended Continental Congress, the State Regent's Tea, District Workshops, Constitution Luncheon, the Meadow Garden Soiree, SBOM, and three State Regent's Luncheons in December. Thanks to all Daughters for support of Traveling Gift Shop at State Events, and the greatly appreciated donation of time and service. Generous support of the Historic Meadow Garden Gift Shop, Augusta, combined with Traveling Gift Shop provided a total of \$32,728.88. This tremendous support has allowed Meadow Garden to move into the Heritage Education Building, purchase items for the refurbished Gift Shop and support Meadow Garden maintenance.

MEADOW GARDEN LANDSCAPING – Deborah “Debbie” Powell

The Landscape Project was complete in time for the Ground Breaking and Open House on March 9, 2016. During State Conference 2016, many Georgia Daughters, other Daughters and special guests enjoyed the Flag Raising Event of our new flag pole, held to celebrate the completion of this project. These lovely grounds are enjoyed and have received recognition in local newspapers and magazines as a venue for both day and

night events. The second annual Mulberry Soiree was hosted in the evening and other daytime events, including one for July 4th celebrations in Augusta. The landscape was designed to offer color and beauty year round. A new walk-through gate allows visitors to have handicap access to Walton Rehabilitation's beautiful park area behind our property. Members are encouraged to visit Meadow Garden, bring a friend and tour of the grounds, the new Gift Shop, and see the new Library inside George Walton's home.

MEADOW GARDEN PATRONS – Charlotte Josephine Christian

All donations from individuals, chapters, and in-kind contributions are appreciated. Thank you so very much for your support and generosity in preserving Meadow Garden. Olivia's Legacy Patrons (\$500 plus) are: Reverend John Andrew, Janie Seglund; Fort Peachtree, Christy Morris and Kelly Titus; Oglethorpe, Kathleen Higley; Sons and Daughters of Liberty Individual Patrons (\$250 plus): Fort Peachtree: Paulette Levin, Thronateeska, Cindy Youngblood; The 1900 Society Individual Patrons \$116 plus (which goes up a dollar each year): Fort Peachtree, Linda Uhler; James Waldrop, Rachel Colbert; John Benning, Nancy Coleman; Individual Patrons (\$50 plus): Altamaha, Suzette Jaehnig and Virginia Jaehnig; Andrew Houser, Mae Ora O'Shields; Atlanta, Trudy Alexander, Ginger Gidden-Weinzlerl, Dawn Hodges, Elsie Lawson; Augusta, Patricia Croft, Susan deCamp Conger, Amy Lawson, Nancy Parks, Lisa Pittman, and Patsy Ray; Baron DeKalb, Donna Brown, Patricia Fewell, Judy Gibson, LeAnn Halford, Beth Jones, Thomasine Mueller, Pamela Reinhart, Dorothy Smith, Helen Tugger; Brunswick, Carol Russell; Burkhalter, OB McCorkle; Captain Edward Hagin: Lynn Harburn, Marie Liz LeCour; Captain John Wilson, Karen Holley; Chehaw, Dorothy Majors; Cherokee, Linda Bhame, Frances Davis, Mindy Kammeyer-Price, Shannon Logue, Peggy Woodruff; Colonel John McIntosh, Becky Rostron; Colonel William Candler, Ida B. Best Fischer; College Hill, Patricia Colbert, Maxine Maloney, Debbie Powell, Julia Vagovic; Colonel William Few: Betty Harrington; Commodore Oliver Bowen: Janice MacQuinn; Commodore Richard Dale, Frances Miller; Elijah Clarke, Kimberly Argo, Brenda Blanton, Rebecca Farmer, Caroline Kethley, Ann Shumpert; Etowah, Marjorie Wilson; Fayette-Starr's Mill, Sylvia Nolde; Fielding Lewis, Jean Browning, Beatrice Coker, Elaine Cross, Suellen Dennis, Carlye Dooley, Julia Gandy, Vera Gandy, Carolyn Hanf, Linda Macy, Georgia Manley, Valerie Makant, Anita Mashburn, Annette McEachin, Patricia Powers, Julia Sapp, Teresa Roby, and Shelby Whitson; Fort Frederica, Teresa Daniels; Fort Peachtree, Rose Bell, Ann Braintwain, Margaret Camac, Barbara Chastain, Ann Crotts, Martha M. Knight, Virginia Nicholson, Margaret Reese, Melodie Rogers, Jane St. Clair, Georgia Stitt, Kelly Stuckey, and Kelly Titus; General Daniel Newnan, Brenda Jessel, Kathryn Kelley, Anna Thompson, Barbara Tornow, Kay Yuill; General Daniel Stewart, Marsha Lynn Christy; General James Jackson, Beulah Hennyly, Barbara Slocumb; Governor Treutlen, Deborah Banks, Mary McFall, Martha Moseley; Hannah Clarke: Nancy Schmoe; Hawkinsville: Jane Ballard, Anne Murphey, Charlotte Pipkin; Hightower Trail: Linda Hartung; James Stewart: Beverly Baker, Carla Brown; James Waldrop: Betty Harrah, Phyllis King; John Benson: Nancy Coleman, Elizabeth Horkan; Lachlan-McIntosh: Catherine Miller, Courtney Miller, Elizabeth C. Miller; LaGrange: Eunice Carr, Marie Cash, Kathren Fogg, Janice Ingram, Betty Lester and Martha Thom; Lamar-Lafayette: Jackie Thompson; Levi Sapp: Dorothy McKinnon; Lieutenant James Monroe: Patsy Clark, Barbara Fincher, Jane Hampton; Martha Stewart Bulloch: Evelyn Allen, Carol Bryant, Ann Caverly, Joyce Chadwick, Cathy Hellming, Lynne Lames, Gail Jennings, Mary Beth Kidd, Donna Owens, Suzanne Viebrock, Mary Williams; Mary Hammond Washington: Edwina Beall, Sadie Crumbley, Nan Souma; Mineral Springs: Annelle Keene; Nathaniel Abney: Mary Jane Espinosa; Nathaniel Macon: Sandra Adams; Oglethorpe: Susan Burroughs, Kathleen Higley, Julia Keating, Marilyn Wallace; Old Herod: Kathryn Hicks; Old Unicoi Trail: Teresa Atchison, Linda Cattanach, Annette Hopsood, Evelyn Lamar; Patriots of Liberty: Lori Bennett; Philadelphia Winn: Ann Cramer,

Helen Dalton, Emily Ford, Peggy Freeman, Karen Garner, Elizabeth Jaeger, Miriam Machida, Lydia McGill, Randi Minor, Jennifer Postrel, Sara Rawlins, Connie Rifkind, Alycia Schermerhorn, Martha Ann Story, Laura Strickland, Cynthia, Kathleen Watters; Pulaski: Barbara Dayhuff, Christine Napier, Carole Proctor, Betty White; Reverend John Andrew: Nancy Breme, Lisa Douglas, Ruth Pendergrass, Janie Seglund; Sandy Springs: Lynn Brackey, Patricia Bradford, Tami Keim, Donna Knowlton, Glenna Lancaster; Sequoyah: Beth Finley, Kayla Hudson, Charlotte McCloskey, Jean Mosshart; Sergeant Newton: Mary Jane Dixon; Saint Andrews Parish: Betsy Hamilton; Sukey Hart: Dana Capaldi, Virginia Lingelbach; Suwanee Creek: Cathy Hyer, Kimberly Jackson, Pamela Lyle; Sweetwater: Patricia Harrington, Lora Lykins; Tallassee: Francis Moody; Thronateeska: Brenda Bush, Regina Moorhead, Kay Ragan; Toccoa: Linda Hogsed; Tomochichi: Lois Shortt, Elizabeth Kimzey; Trahlyta: Ann Vermelle; Vidalia: Joan Hutchenson, Lanette Reid; William Day: Sara Burns, Virginia Harrell, Carol Lee Lerner, Carolyn H. Moore, Kristine White; William McIntosh: John Burch, Julia Farrigan, Jan Hogan, Susan Oglesby, Nida Kay Reynolds; Xavier: Melodye Brown. Thank you to all chapters who have shown support to Meadow Garden. Sons and Daughters of Liberty Chapter Patrons (\$250 plus) are: Fielding Lewis, Fort Peachtree, James Waldrop, , LaGrange, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Philadelphia Winn, William Marsh, William McIntosh. The 1900 Society Chapter Patrons (\$116 plus) are: Archibald Bulloch, Augusta, Brunswick, Chestatee River, Earl of Camden, Fort Peachtree, General Daniel Newnan, John Benning, John Benson, John Houston, Lt. James Monroe, Nathaniel Macon, Robert Loughridge, Pulaski, Sandy Springs, Savannah, Stephen Heard, Sunbury, William Day. Chapters giving at Patron Level (\$100 plus) are: Abraham Baldwin, Altamaha, Andrew McBride, Apalachee, Atlanta, Augustin Clayton, Bainbridge, Barnard Trail, Baron DeKalb, Bonaventure, Brier Creek, Captain Edward Hagin, Captain Thomas Cobb, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Colonel John McIntosh, Colonel William Candler, College Hill, Commodore Richard Dale, Edmund Burke, General James Jackson, General Josiah Tattnall, George Walton, Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson, Governor Jared Irwin, Henry Walton, Hightower Trail, James Stewart, John Franklin Wren, Joseph Habersham, Kettle Creek, Knox-Conway, Matthew Talbot, Nancy Hart, Old Noonday, Oliver Morton, Reverend John Andrew, Roswell King, Sequoyah, Sergeant Newton, Sunbury, Suwanee Creek, Thomasville, Vidalia, and Xavier. Octavia's Legacy Patron's-in Kind for 2016 are: Atlanta: Joyce Patton; Augusta: Patricia Croft, Amy Lawson, Nancy Parks, Lisa Pittman and Patsy Ray; Cherokee: Shannon Logue; College Hill: Patricia Colbert; Henry Walton: Jan Manos

MEADOW GARDEN PUBLIC RELATIONS – Anita Smith Mashburn

The Meadow Garden Public Relations Committee endeavors to help publicize Meadow Garden to GSSDAR and the public. An informational CD is available for purchase and can be used for chapter programs or distributed to schools and local library. New informational brochures are available, free of charge upon request, and may be found at the Meadow Garden Gift Shop or secured at state meetings.

Meadow Garden Board Minutes

June 25, 2016

The Meadow Garden Board met on Saturday, June 25, 2016, at the George Walton Heritage Education Center in Augusta, Georgia. Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent and Chairman of the Board, called the meeting to order at 11:04.a.m. Other voting members attending were: Melodye G. Brown, Amy Pittman Lawson, Patricia Frederick Croft, Patricia Brand Colbert, Donna Lynne Owens, Shelby Alderman Whitson, Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Trudy Foraker Alexander, Janice Johnson Manos, Marjorie Nolan Wilson, Deborah Taylor Powell, and Charlotte Josephine Christian. Also present were Ex Officio member OB Wilhoit McCorkle, and non-voting members Elaine Ingram Dorr, Robin Redfearn Towns, and Shannon Cowles Logue.

The State Regent offered the Invocation and welcomed everyone to the meeting.

Meadow Garden Director, John G. McBrayer was invited to make a presentation to the Board. Mr. McBrayer reported an energy audit was performed on Meadow Garden by Denise Hamrick of Georgia Power on April 10, in anticipation of applying for energy grant/rebates in the coming year. Our energy use is averaging 30 to 50% less than two years ago, due to upgrading two HVAC units and changes in thermostat settings. Also, no significant loss of energy was detected. The second phase will involve assessment by Georgia Power of all our mechanical / HVAC units as to efficiency, cost of operation, potential savings, etc.

On April 27, the Director and Amy Lawson met with Russell Foster and Rebecca Rogers from the Canal Authority. The Canal Authority is in the planning stages for the next phase of work on the canal, which includes the Meadow Garden area. While any decision regarding the canal has to go through several authorities, they gave every indication that a dock is in the foreseeable future. In addition, they mentioned establishing a partnership that would include Meadow Garden in decisions about signage, recreational areas, etc.

On May 25, Meadow Garden hosted a meeting regarding the Historic Preservation grant for the window restoration project. The Director welcomed attendees, Ann Floyd from the Central Savannah River Area Regional Development Center (CSRA RDC); Carol Moore, Tax Incentive and Grant Coordinator for the Georgia Historic Preservation Division (HPD); Ahn Vu and Paul DeCamp from the Augusta Richmond County Commission. Specific criteria for the grant and various phases of implementation were discussed. Ms. Moore presented Meadow Garden with a Historic Preservation Grant Fund Program banner to be displayed at the beginning of our project. Attendees exchanged contact information to facilitate communication throughout the process.

By the Board's direction, the floors in the front parlor and dining room of George Walton's house have been stabilized in order to prevent further deterioration. The central floor joists were strengthened, jacked up and given substantial new supports and poured concrete footings. Pro-Mark Contractors, a group which has done a tremendous amount of work in our local historic districts, completed the project on April 25 for \$970.

Mr. McBrayer discussed the upcoming July 4th event. He will contact the Augusta Chronicle again this year. Based on last year's attendance, 150 to 175 people are expected. This event needs to be grown incrementally, so that our docents can effectively handle the number of people while keeping Meadow Garden secure. Collecting this number of entrance fees in such a short period of time has presented a problem, and it was recommended that a "donations only" admission policy be instituted for July 4th. The Director believes donations would exceed normal entrance fees, and it would be a gesture of good will towards the community.

The Director presented a plan to get people on-site after hours by providing something other than the standard tour, monthly or on alternate months. Mr. McBrayer envisions a one hour educational event, lecture, or demonstration, in late afternoon or early evening,

either in the Heritage Education Center or on the grounds of Meadow Garden. Admission fees would be nominal, depending on whether refreshments are offered or not. Suggested topics were preservation and repairs of historic buildings, period plants and gardening practices, local history, period craft demonstrations, period weaponry demonstrations, children's projects, and period etiquette and courtship. .

The Director also requested a date be set for the Mulberry Soiree, in order to provide time to obtain a liquor license, and possibly recruit local business sponsors. Last year's event was reviewed. The first Mulberry Soiree was an outreach to the Augusta community, and included two musicians, a simple catered dinner, and cash bar. The educational component was provided by speaker John Waters. The fee was set at \$20, with expectation that we would lose money on our first attempt, and as we continue to "grow" the event. The first Soiree was used to determine capacity and "flow" with about 60 attending. The State Regent complimented Mr. McBayer on last year's event. After consulting her calendar, the State Regent determined Oct. 1 would be the best date. Mrs. Patton asked Jan Manos to check with Madison resident, Neil Horstman, formerly President of the White House Historical Association, Resident Director of George Washington's Mount Vernon, and Executive Director of the Historic Savannah Foundation, as a potential speaker for this year's Soiree.

The State Regent distributed the timeline for the Certified Local Government (CLG) Grant managed by the City of Augusta. She reported the National Society has mailed the initial DAR Special Projects Grant payment of \$5,000 for the first phase of the Meadow Garden windows restoration. The other CLG Grant managed by the City of Augusta will not be ready to begin work until Oct. 15, 2016. We have confirmed in writing we have the matching funds for both grants on hand, with no commingling of funds. The NSDAR grant project must be complete by June 30, 2017. Mrs. Patton suggested the Board consider rebidding the project in phases.

Meadow Garden Chair, Amy Lawson suggested having someone certified to inspect the dormers and determine if they can last until October. If so, she recommended using the contractor used by the City of Augusta because they are very experienced with historic buildings and can handle any unexpected situations that may arise. Once the work is begun, it is only expected to take a few months. The State Regent directed Mrs. Lawson to communicate with the City of Augusta, and have someone look at the windows and do whatever may be needed to protect them until October.

Mrs. Lawson reported a grant was received to update brochures. Two brochures are in development; one for distribution at Rest Areas, and one for the Historic House. She is working with Public Relations Chair, Anita Mashburn, to develop a donation "tear-off", which can be mailed out to members. We have the ability to take credit cards. The State Regent expressed her desire that Patron names be listed on our web site. Mrs. Lawson reported the Meadow Garden web site had been redone in the early summer, after an attack. Everything has been repaired, with the exception that not all images have been restored yet. Presenting programs on Meadow Garden will no longer be a State Honor Roll requirement. Mrs. Lawson would like to develop a Meadow Garden wish list, with items of various costs, for which members and chapters may provide funding, not the items themselves. All chairs were encouraged to add needs for their respective areas.

State Treasurer, Donna Owens presented the former State Treasurer Betty Harrah's summary of accounts for July 1, 2015 through June 24, 2016, as follows: \$373,119.57 invested in Certificates of Deposit, \$61,457.17 in the checking account (\$43,875.69 in Admin. & Maintenance), \$56,987.25 in the Money Market Account, \$100.00 in Petty Cash, \$100.00 in the Go Green Petty Cash with an additional \$440.17 in Admin. & Maintenance, \$491,763.99 Total Current Assets (Checking & Savings), \$214,989.40 in Fixed Assets, \$706,753.39 Total Assets, \$706,753.39 in Total Liabilities & Equity. It was reported that

the State Regent's Project account would be zeroed out by Monday, checks having been issued for Phase VI deposit and final payment that totaled \$9,500.00.

The State Regent requested funds be allocated to purchase items for the Gift Shop, rather than expecting the Gift Shop Chair to use her own funds to do so. Shannon Logue, Gift Shop Advisor and past Gift Shop Chair, charged purchases on her own credit card, and turned in the receipts to the Treasurer to be reimbursed. Mrs. Patton stated we need to budget for this, and that she felt a bank card for more than \$10,000 would be needed. It was determined that we do not know what is currently in inventory. Recent purchases of \$3,500 of Staffordshire china and \$800 of jellies were made, but the inventory of jewelry, toys, etc. is not available. A one-time infusion of cash to capitalize the Gift Shop was discussed. Profits from the Gift Shop go into Meadow Garden Maintenance. Mrs. Lawson stated that "Cashier Live" has an inventory system, but that each item must be entered into the system for it to work. It is simple, but monotonous. As soon as this is done, we can fully track sales and inventory. We don't use "SKU" numbers to uniquely identify products. Jewelry, etc. are recorded, when sold, as "item" in the system. Gift Shop Chair Marjorie Wilson was asked to enter each item into the inventory system. Virginia Lingelbach pointed out that we need to know which items are "business related" and which are not, for future IRS purposes. The State Regent estimated there is \$10,000 in current inventory. Charlotte Christian suggested an infusion of \$10,000. The State Regent felt that was not enough, as a single order of jewelry requires an outlay of \$1,500. Ms. Christian inquired if Mrs. Logue had ever been \$10,000 out-of-pocket. Mrs. Logue said she had not. Several members felt that an infusion of \$3,000 to \$5,000 would be sufficient. The State Regent felt this amount was too low, and stated her desire that the Gift Shop become a "destination" shopping location in Augusta. She also expressed the wish to republish the book about Madame LeVert, as an item for the Gift Shop. Mrs. Lingelbach stated that a one-time infusion would not solve the issue of the Chair spending her own funds, and that we needed some other vehicle by which to reimburse the Chair. There was a discussion of prepaid credit cards versus debit cards. Mrs. Lawson pointed out that the Director sometimes has emergency expenses which should also be addressed at this time. Mrs. Lingelbach moved to **provide the Meadow Garden Gift Shop Chair with a prepaid bank debit card in the amount of \$5,000 for the purpose of purchasing items for the Meadow Garden Gift Shop, and to provide a \$500 prepaid bank debit card to the Director of Meadow Garden for the purpose of purchasing supplies. Approval of expenses by the Director over \$100 must have prior approval of the State Regent. Funds to be taken from Administration and Maintenance.** Deborah Powell seconded the motion. **Adopted.**

Mrs. Owens presented the proposed budget for Meadow Garden. After addition of a line item for Interior Cleaning, and proper distribution of funds between Landscaping and Lawn Service, Patricia Croft moved **that we accept the proposed budget amended and revised.** Patricia Colbert seconded the motion. **Adopted.**

Docents Chair, Trudy Alexander presented her vision for Meadow Garden Docents' attire, and suggested the Sewing Guild use "Saundra Ros Altman's: Past Patterns #031: Circa 1796-1806 Lewis & Clark Era: Empire Gown," a day dress of the Empire Period. Mrs. Alexander stated her belief that having things as authentic as possible is good, and that DAR should strive for authenticity. But wearing period clothing will be voluntary for the docents, not required. She plans to have children's and men's clothing hanging in the bedrooms. There was a discussion of authentic fabrics. Mrs. Alexander would like to have docents doing period activities, such as knitting, or kitchen activities. Mrs. Croft stated her preference that the period reflected be more 1790 than 1810, because of when George Walton died. It was pointed out that Dorothy Walton lived well beyond George Walton. The State Regent announced that eight to ten docents would be needed on July 4th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Virginia Lingelbach moved to **waive the tour admission fee and accept donations for both admission to the Meadow Garden grounds and historic home for the 4th of July, 2016, re-enactment and demonstration event.** The motion was seconded by Marjorie Wilson. **Adopted.**

Furnishings Chair, Jan Manos stated her goal to have Meadow Garden's furnishings and accessories reflect each member of the Walton family who lived there, and to reflect the political and social history of early Georgia, 1790 to 1821. The plan she proposed for the first year of the term included transforming the Augusta Room into a ladies parlor, to focus on Dorothy Walton and objects that would have been owned by women into the Empire Period. To this end, she proposed clearing every object from the Augusta Room, repainting the fireplace mantle and woodwork in a cream color, installing window treatments, carpet and accessories of this time, moving several objects that reflect the feminine lifestyle such as the piano from other rooms, purchasing a loveseat and arranging the room with furniture already in the collection and purchasing items that visually help explain life in early Georgia during the Empire Period. She further proposed adding period window treatments in the Blue Front Parlor and Dining Room; and in the Front Hallway, removing the hat rack, adding a painted floor cloth, and bringing the other Windsor chair from the kitchen to make a pair in the hall.

Augusta Chapter Regent, Patty Croft stated her wish to maintain and promote the history of the women in Augusta Chapter, and DAR's, history in the interpretation of the Augusta Room, and not to lose that important component. She pointed out that the Augusta Room is used as a holding area for tours every day. Meadow Garden Chair, Amy Lawson said she had no opposition to Mrs. Manos's plan but that, rather than approving the plan in total, each item in the plan would need to be researched and reviewed on its own. Mrs. Lawson explained that the current appearance of the historic house had been well researched, and things had been done for a reason, and restrictions included in the Standing Rules for a reason. Changes should be justified by ample research, with respect shown to the Daughters who have brought us to this point. The State Regent stated the three busts of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence would have to be moved out of the Historic House. She asked Virginia Lingelbach if a motion was needed. Mrs. Lingelbach read the Standing Rules, which indicated the Furnishings Chair has control of movement of items in Meadow Garden. There was general agreement amongst the Board to move the busts of the Signers to the Heritage Education Center.

Landscaping Chair, Debbie Powell reported Phase VI of the Landscaping Plan was taking place now, and was completely funded. An herb garden with irrigation will be added by July 3. A rain gauge will be added, and the rain basin enlarged to control water. Grading outside the fence, sod and sprinklers will all be finished by July 3. Completion of the west entrance ties into the sidewalk outside to complete a wheelchair ramp. The bushes out front will be removed. Two letters of permission were obtained from HealthSouth; one for the changes to the front for visibility, and one for permission to tie in. Honorary State Regent Bea Fischer felt that written permission would protect us better than verbal agreements, in the case of future management changes at HealthSouth. Mrs. Powell also obtained a letter of permission to move the modern art sculpture in front of Meadow Garden, for a reasonable price. The artist was located and, because of the way the sculpture is anchored, suggested contacting Dr. Dennis Skelley, former CEO of Walton Rehabilitation Health System (now HealthSouth). The sculpture is anchored in an 8' x 8' x 8' piece of concrete, with bolts with 8' rods on the end. When Mrs. Powell met with Dr. Skelley, he explained his role in the development of the area around Meadow Garden. He named the street Independence Drive. He knows a lot about the background of the property and shared the Master Plan of the area with Mrs. Powell. She had two copies made; one for Meadow Garden, and one for Eric Crossan at HealthSouth. Dr. Skelley indicated he "owns" the easement on which the sculpture sits. It may actually

belong to the Walton Foundation for Independence (of which Dr. Skelley is President and CEO) or the Greater Augusta Arts Council (of which he is the Vice President for Public Art). In any case, he will not allow the sculpture to be moved unless it is moved closer to 13th Street. Dr. Skelley's goal is to increase public art. Because of the way the sculpture is anchored, we would keep the platform base on which to put another piece of art, if the current one is moved. Mr. Crossan indicated he had no objection to moving it to another site on HealthSouth property, but we would have to have a new easement granted in order for this to happen. HealthSouth wants to expand the hospital but it must remain one story. There may be a possibility of a park closer to the street in the future if they expand, but it could be slow in coming. The State Regent suggested the property on which the sculpture stands (639 13th Street) be researched to determine who actually has the easement.

Mrs. Powell and Mr. McBrayer have met with photographers for advice on layouts for weddings and receptions. Potential fees for photo shoots and receptions should be determined. She suggested staging a wedding featuring Meadow Garden with donated services to use as advertising for local vendors. The State Regent expressed her appreciation to the Landscaping Chair, Debbie Powell.

Patrons Chair, Charlotte Christian reminded the Board members of requirements for Patron status levels and purchase of the Patron pin. There was a discussion of the different funds to which monies could be directed. The State Regent shared the offer by Deen Day Sanders to host a fundraiser for Meadow Garden at Mrs. Sander's home.

Melodye Brown read a request from Public Relations Chair, Anita Mashburn, for a title search document from Augusta. The State Regent had already obtained the needed document.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:25 p.m.

Approved: October 28, 2016

Joyce Ball Patton, Chair
Melodye G. Brown, Secretary

July 16, 2016

The Meadow Garden Board met for a called meeting on Saturday, July 16, 2016, via conference call. Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent and Chairman of the Board, called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. Other voting members attending were: Melodye G. Brown, Patricia Frederick Croft, Patricia Brand Colbert, Lynne Owens, Trudy Foraker Alexander, Anita Smith Mashburn, Marjorie Nolan Wilson, Deborah Taylor Powell, and Charlotte Josephine Christian.

The purpose stated in the call was to discuss: 1) Removal of the tree behind the house damaged by recent storms, and repairs for resulting damages to the fence, 2) Loan of the Busts of the Signers to the Georgia State Archives, and 3) Proposed purchases for the house.

The State Regent explained there was a need for an expenditure exceeding the Standing Rules limit of \$1,000. Landscaping Chair, Debbie Powell reported that high winds in Augusta on July 7 caused two major limbs to fall from the poplar tree at the back of the house, damaging the fence. The first estimates obtained to remove the debris were \$450 to \$500, but it was discovered the limbs were 75 percent rotted, and there was additional rot showing on the tree itself. There is a risk the poplar will drop whole limbs with potential damage to the house. Derek Vanover and an arborist recommended by insurance adjusters in Atlanta had inspected the tree, and determined there has been slow damage since the ice damage. Derek Vanover gave an estimate for full removal at \$3,800. An identical estimate was received from the second Arborist. Mrs. Powell learned about another firm called Big Dog Stump and Tree, and they gave a verbal estimate of \$2,800 for full removal, with a \$300 (or less) estimate to limb the mulberry tree behind the poplar. The verbal estimate is to be followed up by email. Maner Fence and Specialties

was contacted about the fence damage and estimated the repairs at \$200, and said it could be completed within two weeks. Mrs. Powell explained the landscaping would be protected during the process by flagging the sprinklers, laying down plywood over the landscape and hardscape, and hand carrying out the tree sections. Our insurance does not cover the expense of removing standing trees. Mrs. Lawson has requested some of the wood be saved for art projects which could be sold in the shop, and Mrs. Powell agreed to arrange to have some pieces retained. Mrs. Powell moved that she be authorized to **contract for the removal of the poplar tree with the broken top, drilling out the stump, removing the dead wood from the mulberry tree located beside the poplar tree and disposal of all debris by Big Dog Tree and Stump at a cost not to exceed \$3,100. The funds to be taken from the Meadow Garden Landscape Account.** Seconded by Marjorie Wilson. **Adopted.** Since the fence repair does not exceed \$1,000, no motion was needed, but it was agreed that Mrs. Powell would proceed with fence repairs to be made by Maner Fence and Specialties.

The State Regent stated there is no room for the Busts of the Signers in the Heritage Education Building. Mrs. Patton has talked with Chris Davidson, Director of the Georgia Archives, about taking the three Busts of the Signers on loan, and he was interested. Mrs. Patton believed this would be advantageous as the busts would be seen by more people at the Archives than at Meadow Garden. We would be responsible for moving the busts to the Archives. It is estimated they each weigh in excess of 50 pounds. Mrs. Croft stated that John McBrayer offered to move them for us. Mrs. Patton had spoken with Ginger Nicholson, College Hill Chapter, who had repaired and restored the busts, and Mrs. Nicholson was pleased for them to have a new home with greater exposure. Mrs. Colbert said she likes having the busts at Meadow Garden because children touring the home really enjoy them, but she felt better about the loan, knowing Mrs. Nicholson was in agreement. The State Regent said no motion was needed in order to move the Busts of the Signers, as the Standing Rules state that the Furnishings Chair has authority over items in the house. Furnishing Chair Jan Manos, while not present, had indicated her agreement by email. It was suggested we should have a written agreement drawn up by the Parliamentarian clarifying that the Busts were on temporary loan, the period of the loan, the care of the busts, and that we could reclaim them at any time, especially if they were not on display. Any display should include signage crediting the Georgia State Society DAR, and highlighting Meadow Garden.

Mrs. Patton explained the envisioned transformation of the Augusta Room to focus on the women who lived in the house, as well as the DAR ladies who saved the house. The Regent reviewed the report of Furnishing Chair Jan Manos, who was not present. Mrs. Manos submitted a list of items, with photographs, which she believes need to be purchased to help transform the rooms on the first floor, to bring life and softness to the house, and add objects for more interpretation of life at Meadow Garden after the death of George Walton in 1804, when his widow, son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren lived there. The items are: a painted floor cloth for the entry hall (\$120), an 8'x10' Aubusson carpet for the Augusta Room ((\$1,399), Federal loveseat including shipping from Pennsylvania (\$758), sheer cotton batiste window curtains (eight panels at \$40 each), reproduction fern leaf hold backs for curtains (four pair at \$45 per pair), small check fishtail swags for the Blue Room windows (four at \$22 each), iron hardware for swags (four pair at \$15 per pair), Williamsburg reproduction flatware (four settings at \$32 each), and a small library table for the Red Room when interpreted as an office (\$400). This totals approximately \$3,250. Mrs. Manos stated she had spent hours proposing the most period items for the absolute lowest cost. If the items are ordered soon, the house can be finished by the Mulberry Soiree on October 1.

The State Regent pointed out the only item on the list exceeding the Standing Rules limitation of \$1,000 was the Aubusson carpet. Before putting forth a motion to purchase,

she will attempt to have one donated. Mrs. Patton said she would ask Deen Day Sanders if she had one she would be willing to donate. Then the State Regent shared that Mrs. Sanders has offered to host a fund-raiser at her home, either a seated dinner for 50, a cocktail party for 150, or a drop-in tour for any number.

Mrs. Patton went on to say she hoped we could republish the book on Madame Octavia Walton LeVert, the grand-daughter of George Walton, and sell in the gift shop. She has reached out to Madame LeVert's home in Mobile, Alabama, as well as a niece in Florida, and all would like to see the book reprinted.

Marjorie Wilson reported her recent trip to The Mart, and purchases of hats and jewelry. Approximately \$1,000 was spent on jewelry, \$400 on coloring books and paper dolls, and \$400 on linens. She has completed a full inventory of items, in Excel. There is approximately \$1,700 worth of jewelry in inventory. The State Regent also went to The Mart, in the company of Mississippi State Regent Cindy McNamara. She personally purchased several items which have been successful at Mississippi's "Rosalie," such as candles, scarves and small lamps. Mrs. Patton stated we need to be doubling our money on each item, and that new tags should be put on reduced items rather than striking through the original price. Mrs. Wilson relayed Elaine Dorr's advice that we should have a number of items in the \$10-\$20 range, for hostess gifts. The State Regent stated the smallest minimum order she had found was for \$200; all items must be purchased in quantity. Mrs. Patton wants to use "SKU" numbers on stickers to help track inventory, but is not sure we have a scanner for such at Meadow Garden. The house gift shop is using the inventory features of Cashier Live, but the traveling gift shop is not. Mrs. Patton said that we were test-marketing items, and solicited product suggestions from the board. She hopes to develop into a "destination" gift shop, and mentioned possibly featuring the gift shop in future brochures. The Meadow Garden gift shop will be set up for sales at the State Regent's tea, and at the Meadow Garden Soiree. Mrs. Patton thinks we can accommodate 75 people at the Soiree and she encouraged all Daughters to attend.

Docents Chair Trudy Alexander reported that a 1790-1795 Regency style of dress ("Jane Eyre" style), not a colonial/revolutionary style, had been selected for use at Meadow Garden. The pattern can be made in muslin or silk. She plans to have a dress form with "Dorothy's dress" on it, and purchase a bonnet to go with it. A jacket of a style which could have been worn by George Walton will also be displayed. Mrs. Alexander would to purchase a pair of boots to go with "George's outfit." The State Regent would also like some children's clothes displayed upstairs. Mrs. Alexander has a wish-list, and has added sewing period attire as something chapters and Daughters can do for Docent hours. Docents are not required to wear period attire, but children really enjoy seeing it.

Public Relations Chair Anita Mashburn reported her husband was researching the Augusta property, and needed a deed from Augusta. Mrs. Patton responded that she had the needed document, which had been obtained by Katherine Croft.

The State Regent stated we were not taking action on any of these reports, but wanted everyone to know all that was transpiring. She hopes to use conference calls more in the future, to keep everyone in the loop.

Ms. Brown requested the background regarding an email Mrs. Croft had sent the board on a group wanting to present a monetary award to a local philanthropic couple, using Meadow Garden as the venue. This new award is named after George and Dorothy Walton. Mrs. Patton explained that Honorary State Regent Bea Fischer had been approached by this group last spring, and rather than simply wanting to rent Meadow Garden as a venue for their award, they wanted to partner with us as sponsors of their event, and also have access to our member list. This sort of "affiliation" is prohibited by the National Society, and we do not want to appear to be endorsing other groups of which we have little knowledge. In addition, this apparently is a "for profit" investment group. Mrs.

Fischer and Mrs. Patton agreed this would not be in the best interest of Meadow Garden or the Georgia Society, and declined to participate in any way.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Approved: October 28, 2016

Joyce Ball Patton, Chair
Melodye G. Brown, Secretary

August 5, 2016

The Meadow Garden Board met on Friday, August 5, 2016, at the Springhill Suites Hotel in Athens, Georgia. Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent and Chairman of the Board, called the meeting to order at 3:10 p.m. Other voting members attending were: Melodye G. Brown, Donna Lynne Owens, Virginia Grace Lingelbach, Trudy Foraker Alexander, Janice Johnson Manos, Marjorie Nolan Wilson (by phone), Deborah Taylor Powell, and Anita Smith Mashburn. Also present were Ex Officio member OB Wilhoit McCorkle, and non-voting members Robin Redfearn Towns and Shannon Cowles Logue. State Parliamentarian Kate Sievert Cook was also in attendance.

The State Regent offered the Invocation and welcomed everyone to the meeting.

Docents Chair Trudy Alexander shared a display of designs and fabrics for the planned Docent period attire, and discussed the costs. Mrs. Alexander reported she has ten volunteers for the Sewing Guild. A member of Fielding Lewis Chapter, Lindsey Paris, is a professional in the film industry, and will make the prototype garment with instructions for the other seamstresses.

Furnishings Chair Jan Manos presented pictures and a diagram of furniture placement for her planned re-interpretation of the downstairs rooms. She proposed moving the piano from the Blue Room to the Augusta Room, and adding an Aubusson rug. A reproduction settee (\$125) has been found locally. She plans to retain the Le Vert chairs and étagère, and move a table from another room for a tea service. The sewing table would be moved to a more prominent position. A small rocker with a doll, and the "lolling"/Martha Washington chair would be moved from upstairs. Flowers and asymmetrical drapes would be added, resulting in a softer setting reflecting the activities of women of the period. When it was mentioned that a "parlor guitar" would be desirable, it was discovered that Pat Colbert teaches music on historic instruments. In the Dining Room, Mrs. Manos plans to add a tablecloth and napkins, as well as silverware, an epergne (\$35), and "bug catchers." She identified the wallpaper pattern as "Montpelier."

The State Regent introduced the topic of loaning out the Busts of the Signers. If they are loaned out, they will have to have a space to which to return. It was undecided where they would go. Ginger Nicholson has said the busts were made of plaster of Paris in 1956 in South Carolina for the Georgia State Capitol. The originals are in bronze. These busts were at the old Augusta Museum of History before Mrs. Nicholson restored them.

The subject of the modern sculpture piece in front of Meadow Garden was revisited. The only way Dr. Skelley will only allow it to be moved if it is to be more visible. The sculpture has an easement, and it is doubtful another easement could be obtained from HealthSouth in order to move it. There was discussion of doing a title search on the easement. HealthSouth wants to take down the building fronting 13th Street and extend their hospital into the parking lot.

Landscape Chair Debbie Powell reported the poplar tree has been taken down for the agreed upon price of \$2,800. Amy Lawson is having some gavels made from pieces of the tree. The fence repair estimated at \$200 ended up at a cost of \$821. A panel had to be replaced, rather than repaired.

Gift Shop Advisor Shannon Logue reported \$1,276 was sold at the State Regent's Tea, with 40 percent of that being profit. Additional hats have been purchased by Elaine Dorr. Mrs. Logue asked to be excused to set up sales for the workshop tomorrow. Marjorie

Wilson was contacted by phone and reported there was a large inventory of cookbooks and 55 scarves. The scarves have been reduced from \$35 to \$15, and the cookbooks reduced from \$15 to \$10. Virginia Lingelbach pointed out the difference between sales items within our mission versus those that require sales tax to be paid. There was a discussion of the advantages of Square as opposed to Cashier Live.

The State Regent had talked with Amy Lawson and John McBrayer. Someone was at Meadow Garden today to check on the dormers and prevent water from getting in. Measurements are being made at the same time. Mrs. Patton said she believes Augusta has now accepted the grant.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:55 p.m.

Approved: October 28, 2016

Joyce Ball Patton, Chair
Melodye G. Brown, Secretary

September 19, 2016

The Meadow Garden Board met for a called meeting on Monday, September 19, 2016, via conference call. Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent and Chairman of the Board, called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. Other voting members attending were: Melodye G. Brown, Amy Pittman Lawson, Patricia Frederick Croft, Janice Johnson Manos, Marjorie Nolan Wilson, Deborah Taylor Powell, and Anita Smith Mashburn.

The purpose stated in the call was to discuss: 1) recommendations from John Waters, Historic Preservation Professor at the University of Georgia, 2) possible projects, including a dependency, 3) the upcoming window restoration and the need to move the office to the Heritage Education Center, and 4) the possibility of having an open house during the holidays, and the upcoming Soiree.

The State Regent suggested the addition of a dependency at Meadow Garden, in the form of a smokehouse behind the historic house. A lot was invested in the landscaping and brick work to help make Meadow Garden an attractive venue for events, but we have no catering facilities, nor storage space for tables and chairs. Mrs. Patton believes an addition solving those shortcomings would help to attract events, and help make money. She announced that First Lady Sandra Deal has invited Meadow Garden Docents to host tours of the Governor's Mansion on December 11, at which time we will be allowed to distribute brochures and garner a lot of exposure for Meadow Garden. She pointed out that the current edition of *Historic Augusta Magazine* includes an article on Meadow Garden. Mrs. Patton stated that nothing promises a return on our money, but she would like to move in this direction, and make the dependency one of her State Regent's Projects. She related that Virginia Lingelbach and Shelby Whitson have said they would not be in favor of this. Mrs. Patton believes if there is ever an effort to dispose of Meadow Garden, the reason will be financial. She wants to move towards making Meadow Garden financially self-supporting. The State Regent asked for input from the Board.

Augusta Regent Patty Croft stated she was in favor of moving the visitor center to the Heritage Education Center, but a lot would need to be done to the building in preparation. John Waters recommended research, but Patty pointed out an inaccuracy in his research. She stated it was not the GSSDAR who bought Meadow Garden; it was the NSDAR who bought Meadow Garden, with the financial assistance of the Augusta Chapter. She stated she had not completed reviewing Water's proposal. Mrs. Croft believes the dependency is a wonderful idea, but that a study to determine exact needs and costs would be necessary in order to increase chances of approval of such a project.

The State Regent clarified that her projects would be presented and voted on at State Board of Management. Meadow Garden Chair Amy Lawson felt there was not enough time to get the needed background for such a project prior to State Board of Management.

State Second Vice Regent, Melodye Brown said she was not convinced there was any interest in renting a small outdoor venue in Augusta. Even if we could rent it, she

expressed concern that additional insurance, staffing, wear and tear, and risk to the property would not be offset by the rental fees. Ms. Brown stated that museums and historic houses are rarely self-sustaining based on entrance fees, sales, and facility rentals. Sustainability comes from one's donor base. Ms. Brown felt that, while we might develop facility rentals over a period of time, that renting tables, chairs, and catering set-up would be the responsibility of the customer. This would make more fiscal sense than building yet another building on the property before there was any real need for it.

Furnishings Chair Jan Manos stated she agreed with the State Regent and John Waters, and that you have to spend money to make money. She described herself as a social historian, less concerned with authenticity than with broadening the interest in the community. Mrs. Manos felt what is lacking is agreement within the Board. Because there is no unity or direction, Mrs. Manos was not sure if the State Regent would be well advised to take on this project. She suggested we develop a mission statement.

Mrs. Lawson reminded the board members that a mission statement was developed during Laura Reid's administration, but perhaps it had not been publicized. The fact that we have board members who do not know we have a mission statement indicates a problem. Mrs. Patton suggested we put the mission statement on the Meadow Garden web site. She said it was apparent we all love Meadow Garden and want to do what is best.

Landscaping Chair Debbie Powell suggested a committee to compare pricing for event venues in Augusta, and look into insurance, security, and alcohol issues. We need to fully develop requirements and costs, and make it more attractive for rentals. Mrs. Patton said that contracts for rental were also developed during Laura Reid's administration, but they might need to be brought up to date. The State Regent expressed her belief that a long-range planning committee to lay out a five or ten year plan of projects, would be superior to each new State Regent choosing a project, and two years later the plan and focus changing. Mrs. Powell agreed that we have to do the necessary projects, like the windows, as well as the more fun projects.

The State Regent believes we have the funds to handle whatever may come up in the process of restoring the windows. There was a discussion of Paul deCamp's plans regarding the windows. Mrs. Lawson reported that every single window had a need, but there were very different levels of need. She said there is enough money to cover the windows themselves, but not for the damages that may be found in the process. Past Treasurer Betty Harrah was contacted to determine if the Fischer administration had set aside the matching funds for the grants in a separate windows restoration account. Mrs. Harrah responded in the negative, saying the funds would come either from Administration and Maintenance money market, or Capital Improvements money market.

Returning to the topic of developing a long range plan, Mrs. Lawson explained that, through our membership in the American Association of State and Local History (AASLH), we have the materials available to us for self-evaluation of a local museum, our procedures, etc. Standards and Excellence Program for History Organizations (StEPs) is a process the board goes through, and requires commitment from the board. This is the process for becoming accredited. Mrs. Patton related that she had visited the Augusta Museum of History, and had a conversation with staff there about accreditation. Mrs. Lawson enthusiastically supports pursuing accreditation, but stated three previous administrations had not been willing to go through the process. She felt the current board would be a good group to pursue accreditation, with a mix of old and new members of the board, all of whom are open and honest. Mrs. Patton said there are only eight accredited museums in Georgia, and being accredited would give Meadow Garden more exposure and draw more visitors, as well as the benefit of reciprocal programs and visiting displays. Mrs. Lawson agreed that there was no downside to accreditation, but questioned if it could be a State Regent's Project, since it was not really a financial endeavor. As a project, she

felt it was “beyond valid,” and one of the most important things we could do. Changes and updates would have to be made, so there is a cost but it would give us a map for the future. Mrs. Powell brought up that there are multiple accreditation programs, including the American Alliance of Museums, of which we are also a member. She suggested John McBrayer should be consulted for advice on which would best serve us.

Mrs. Manos expressed frustration by the change of direction every two years. She had spent hours in the house today and could not believe the poor condition of the house. She has read through all the minutes and said millions of dollars have been spent on the house. However she felt we did not stay on a consistent path. In order to pursue accreditation, everyone would need to be behind it, and she had concerns about that. The house needs an unbelievable amount of money, but we don't stay on any pathway. Mrs. Manos was frustrated in her efforts to tell the story of the Waltons, Augusta and Georgia as broadly as possible, and felt everything she tried did not work. She asked that the work she had done in the downstairs of the house be left in place until the Soiree.

Mrs. Lawson responded that the beneficial part of accreditation was the process. It pushes the board to fix things, and in the end you have a long range plan. The State Regent asked Mrs. Manos if she had previous experience in going through the process of accreditation at any of the museums with which she has been involved. Mrs. Manos said she had only worked at accredited museums and did not know about the process. Mrs. Lawson suggested that some of Mrs. Manos' frustration with the board may be because she is accustomed to working in environments where the whole board is working towards common goals in an already established mission, while we at Meadow Garden appear to be floundering through changes made every two years. Mrs. Croft added there was no negative in a process that would make us evaluate ourselves and our procedures and make things better.

Mrs. Lawson questioned again if accreditation could be a Regent's project. She felt the smokehouse dependency was not a good option at this time, as we have no long range plan or marketing information. As another option, Ms. Brown asked about moving the office to the Heritage Education Center, and what would be needed to accomplish the move. Mrs. Lawson said a new phone line would be needed, a new computer was needed anyway, and that Mr. McBrayer's rolling containers would need to be painted. In addition, mortar needs to be added around the bricks, and the air conditioning needs to be fixed or replaced (unregulated temperatures cause deterioration in the house and to the books and archives in the Heritage Education Center). The whole porch needs repainting, fascia boards need to be replaced, there is dry rot left of the chimney outside, and the lighting and the kitchen could be upgraded. Mrs. Lawson said the original plans for the Heritage Education Center included a gift shop, a visitor's center, and shelving upstairs. She felt we would be completing work that had been abandoned due to lack of funds. She and Mr. McBrayer (who is willing to make the move) had walked the property, and felt the office, tour groups, and the gift shop would fit downstairs, and the upstairs could be kept for records and meetings. There was general consensus that a “destination” gift shop would be advantageous. Mr. McBrayer's office area would be the front corner with two windows, from which one can see the historic house and both gates. Security is a big issue to the Docents, which would be solved by this move. Many are afraid when alone in the house, and will feel safer in the Heritage Education Building. In addition, there is easy access to the restroom. Mrs. Lawson believes there are many positives for a little outlay of money.

Mrs. Lawson stated the Standing Rules would need to be changed for this move. Mrs. Powell suggested we could try it on a temporary basis, since the windows restoration will require the house to be closed, and necessitate the move. Mr. McBrayer will need some place to work. Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Croft favor a permanent move, which is supported by a change in the Standing Rules. Ms. Brown added that the Red Room would have to be redefined in Standing Rules, as well. Mrs. Patton said changes in Standing Rules have

to go before the State Conference, with 60 days advance notice. Ms. Brown and Mrs. Manos also were in favor of moving the office and gift shop.

The State Regent said she wanted to pursue accreditation, and moving the office and gift shop. She asked for a motion. Mrs. Lawson stated there was too much to include to prepare a motion "on the fly," and felt it would be best to take few days to prepare a motion including costs, and then submit to the full Meadow Garden Board for approval. Mrs. Patton explained the Resolution for State Board of Management did not need to include a lot of detail. Ms. Brown said the board's internal motion could be as detailed as desired, without requiring the same detail in the Resolution. Mrs. Lawson agreed to prepare a motion within the next few days.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

Approved: October 28, 2016

Joyce Ball Patton, Chair
Melodye G. Brown, Secretary

October 28, 2016

The Meadow Garden Board met on Friday, October 28, 2016, in the Executive Board Room of the Atlanta Airport Marriott Gateway Hotel, College Park, Georgia. Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent and Chairman of the Board, called the meeting to order at 2:10 p.m. Other voting members attending were: Melodye G. Brown, Patricia Frederick Croft, Patricia Brand Colbert, Deborah Taylor Powell, Shelby Alderman Whitson, Harriette Foster Hankinson (appointed following the resignation of Virginia Grace Lingelbach), Trudy Foraker Alexander, Marjorie Nolan Wilson, Charlotte Josephine Christian, and Anita Smith Mashburn. Also present were Ex Officio member OB Wilhoit McCorkle, and non-voting members Robin Redfearn Towns and Shannon Cowles Logue. State Parliamentarian Kate Sievert Cook was also in attendance.

The State Regent offered the Invocation and welcomed everyone to the meeting. She then read the report of Director John G. McBrayer. Mr. McBrayer reported the Augusta Canal was refilled as of yesterday. The Canal Tours are a good source of visitors for Meadow Garden, and a drop off in visitors has been noticed over the summer while the canal was lowered. A tri-fold brochure is being produced using a Convention and Visitors Bureau grant which must be completed by the end of the year. The Mulberry Soiree was successful. Approximately 75 people were fed, including volunteers and musicians. It is estimated we took in between \$1,900 and \$2,000, which will show up in the October financials. Two docents volunteered for Colonial Days at the Living History Park in North Augusta on Oct. 15-16. A new computer system is being implemented for the Gift Shop and for admission fees. We anticipate the Gift Shop and admission sales will be relocated to the Heritage Education Center shortly. Mr. McBrayer reported working with Paul DeCamp of Augusta Planning and Development regarding the grant for windows restoration. They are now ready to advertise for bids on the project.

The State Regent said the Soiree was a beautiful event with great weather, and everyone enjoyed our speaker Neil Horstman. Mrs. Patton reported new Meadow Garden Chair Nancy McElderry Parks was absent today because her husband is in the hospital. The State Regent expressed appreciation for Mrs. Parks accepting the position as Chair, following the resignation of Amy Pittman Lawson. Mrs. Parks submitted a written report of her activities since accepting the Chair, as follows. She met with Furnishing Chair Jan Manos, who provided information she had written about Meadow Garden. Together, they met with Ruth Cox for evaluation of the George Washington portrait. Mrs. Parks met with John McBrayer to discuss general information about Meadow Garden. Debbie Powell indicated that an iPad was being purchased for the Gift Shop and hopefully it will provide all the office capabilities needed for the Director's work. Mrs. Parks met with former Chair Amy Lawson and received the keys in her possession. She hopes to have further conversations with her on various plans in progress. Mrs. Parks attended the Soiree on

October 1. While there, State Librarian Lynn Brackey took the Proceedings from 1980 through 2000 to begin the digitization project. She signed a statement that she had taken them and indicated that they would be returned as soon as they are scanned. Mrs. Parks also spoke by phone with former Furnishings Chair Lisa Pittman, who reported there was no working computer for use of the Furnishings Chair; the one in the Heritage Education Center being broken. Ms. Pittman stated that in order to perform the tasks as Furnishings Chair, it had been necessary to install the Past Perfect software on her personal laptop computer. Following the expiration of her term, she stated the software was removed from her computer and all information about the furnishings and the Past Perfect software disks were placed in a file cabinet upstairs in the Heritage Education Center. The keys to that file cabinet are not currently available to the Meadow Garden Chair. It appears we need some additional continuity in knowledge of the Past Perfect software and how it works. If funds allow, Mrs. Parks asked that some consideration be given for the purchase of a laptop computer so that the Past Perfect software and information about the furnishings can be permanently installed. A back-up service such as Carbonite might be considered for purchase to guarantee that digital files are saved off-site. In addition, if we are going to digitize the Proceedings, consideration must be given to the need for permanent storage of those files using an off-site back-up service. Mrs. Parks met with Docent Patsy Ray, on Saturday, October 22, and spent most of the day with her talking about Meadow Garden. Mrs. Ray provided the new Chair with information about procedures, keys, written and "unwritten rules" etc. Also, she has a great deal of knowledge of George Walton. Mrs. Parks accompanied her during a tour of Meadow Garden.

The State Regent reported Furnishings Chair Janice Johnson Manos is still recovering from back surgery. Mrs. Manos' plan was put in place at the historic house prior to the Soiree and most things were enjoyed by those who saw them. There will be more changes prior to the window restoration. The Gift Shop will be moved to the Heritage Education Center for at least the time it takes to restore all the windows. It is hoped this change will be beneficial to the shop, increasing sales. The ability to show the film to guests prior to viewing the house will create more interest. The Director will be able to see both gates and the property better. The docents will feel more secure as they will only go to the historic house for tours.

While at the DAR Museum in Washington, Mrs. Patton viewed period clothing displayed on mannequins in the period rooms, which drew great attention from visitors. She purchased several patterns and books for the use of our members. Hopefully, we will have enough Docents to serve on December 11 at the Governor's Mansion, when all tours will be led by DAR members. The Mansion asked for a few Walton family items to display and the white tea set was chosen to loan.

The State Regent's Projects have been determined and Mrs. Patton expressed her hope all would embrace the projects and be generous in giving. She asked the Board Secretary to read the motion approved by the Executive Committee which will be brought to the floor for a vote at State Board of Management. Ms. Brown read the following motion: "The Executive Committee recommends that the State Board of Management approve and adopt as State Projects the following projects selected by State Regent Joyce Ball Patton: 1. At Meadow Garden: a. To complete any repairs and painting necessary after the window restoration; b. To fund the process of accreditation by the American Alliance of Museums, to be completed prior to June of 2018; c. To provide an appropriate HVAC system for the lower level which will allow the lower level front door to be used as an entrance; d. To fund a display of clothing of the time period 1790-1820, partially on mannequins; e. To provide equipment needed to store records on a server and allow staff to respond to emails and maintain the website. 2. To digitize our historic collection of the *Proceedings* of the Georgia State Society, and make them available to all members on the Georgia State Society Members Web Site. 3. To clean and restore three

stained glass windows in Berry' College's Frost Chapel, given by the Georgia State Society in memory of Berry students who died in World War II." Mrs. Towns asked about the mannequins to be used. Mrs. Alexander said museum quality would be desired, but it would depend on funding.

Mrs. Croft said she would be doing Docent training today, specifically focused on the Governor's Mansion Tours on Dec. 11. They will be using Power Point training focused on why Meadow Garden is important, rather than preparing docents to lead detailed tours at Meadow Garden.

Acting State Treasurer and Landscape Chair Debbie Powell reported Jack Blue and Derek Vanover had done over-seeding, which is included in our contract, and the grass looks fabulous. Mrs. Powell presented the balance sheet summary as of October 31, 2016, as follows: \$373,119.57 invested in Certificates of Deposit, \$49,493.04 in the checking account, \$73,094.05 in the Money Market Account, \$100.00 in Petty Cash, \$100.00 in the Go Green Petty Cash, \$257,003.00 in Fixed Assets, \$752,909.66 Total Assets, \$752,909.66 in Total Liabilities & Equity. The books have been audited by the CPA firm of Smith & Howard, and all is in order. The complete report is in the current *Proceedings*. The tax return is being prepared by Robin R. McGuire, CPA, to be filed by November 15. The Acting Treasurer reported that several Certificates of Deposit have matured and been reinvested at 1.25% for two years, a rate double the previous rate.

Docents Chair Trudy Alexander requested input on the interpretation of the period clothing being developed for display. What level of affluence, position and fashion should be represented? Museum quality clothing is time consuming and expensive to produce, so it needs to be agreed upon. Mrs. Patton stated that George Walton served as a judge, Senator, and Governor, but that Dorothy was the one whose family had social status. Mrs. Croft said the Walton's frequently lived beyond their means and went into debt, and that appearance was very important to them. Dorothy would have been a mature lady of means, and dressed as such, but not in the height of fashion while in the country.

Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Towns described the changes made by Furnishings Chair Jan Manos prior to the Soiree, and how complimentary the attendees were of the appearance of the house. Mrs. Patton shared plans to move the Busts of the Signers to the Red Room and to interpret the room as a library, following the move of the Gift Shop to the Heritage Education Center.

Gift Shop Chair Marjorie Wilson discussed efforts to build the shop inventory and revenue, and develop relationships with vendors at the Mart. The Meadow Garden Gift Shop is continuing to build on the success of the previous chairs. Historical adult and children books including coloring and paper doll books have been ordered. The popular jewelry line has been continued, and this year, many cultured pearl pieces, fancy linen towels, popular hats and fascinators have been added, as well as candles, lamps, and small accessory items including sterling silver gift items. Mrs. Wilson expressed thanks to all the Daughters for their support of the Traveling Gift Shop at State Events. She has already sold half the inventory brought for State Board of Management. Mrs. Patton had some questions related to the Gift Shop accounts. In response, Mrs. Powell brought up the transition from CashierLive to Square. She said it is a much simpler system and easier to use. After much research, she purchased an iPad (only two kinds of iPads are usable with Square), a Square stand with three USB ports, and two ticket scanners (for the on-site and off-site Gift Shops) from Walmart.com for around \$900. The CashierLive fees run over \$800 per year, so the equipment for Square should pay for itself in a year. Mrs. Patton said she had approved the purchase since it was under \$1,000. Mrs. Powell said Square allows use of the cashier drawer and receipt printer we already had. We can print barcode sheets with a program, create a complete inventory, and scan the barcodes at time of purchase. Square tracks the item, applies tax when applicable and prints a receipt, so it will be much easier for Docents. CashierLive is an expense each month, and runs a

full month behind, so we are anxious to get Square fully functioning so we can shut down CashierLive.

Parliamentarian Kate Cook asked about moving Gift Shop inventory into Assets on the balance sheet. The Profit and Loss reflects a deficit because of outstanding inventory. The perception is that the Gift Shop is losing money when that is not the case.

Publicity Chair Anita Mashburn reported she was working with Stephanie Chasez on a new brochure, and attempting to match the colors and design of our website. Mrs. Patton said it must be completed within 30 days in order to make use of the grant funds.

Secretary Melodye Brown stated that minutes of the previous four Board meetings had been distributed by email to the members of the Board for review, and no additions or corrections were received. She moved **the minutes for Board meetings on June 25, July 16, August 5, and September 19 of 2016 be approved. Adopted.**

Mrs. Croft expressed the need for a new computer for the Director. Mrs. Patton stated this was included in her State Regent's Projects, and one would be purchased when her projects had been approved by the State Board of Management. There was a question about the need for an additional phone line in the Heritage Education Center. Mrs. Powell stated we have one hub line off which all the portable phones are run, at a very low cost, and the wifi signal is strong enough that she thinks we may not need an additional line.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:10 p.m.

Approved: March 8, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, Chair
Melodye G. Brown, Secretary

November 27, 2016

The Meadow Garden Board met for a called meeting on Sunday, November 27, 2016, via conference call. Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent and Chairman of the Board, called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. Other voting members attending were: Melodye G. Brown, Harriette Foster Hankinson, Shelby Alderman Whitson, Nancy McElderry Parks, Patricia Brand Colbert, Janice Johnson Manos, Marjorie Nolan Wilson, Deborah Taylor Powell, Trudy Foraker Alexander, Charlotte Josephine Christian and Anita Smith Mashburn.

The purpose stated in the call was to discuss the resignation of Director/Curator John McBrayer, candidates for replacement, and salary options.

The State Regent reported John McBrayer, the Director/Curator of Meadow Garden is resigning to complete his thesis and will be leaving in December. Mrs. Patton stated she had tried to entice Mr. McBrayer to stay, and asked if more money would change his mind, but he said it was not about the money. Mr. McBrayer offered to continue working with Meadow Garden on as needed basis. The State Regent posted the job on "Linkedin" and asked Professor John Waters and Eric Montgomery for recommendations. Nine resumes have been received. One applicant, Maranda Christy, seems to have the right credentials. She is 26 years old and lives in Graniteville, South Carolina, with her parents. Miss Christy's resume was shared and discussed. She has a MA degree in Cultural Studies from University College London, UK; a BA in English and BA in Political Science from College of Charleston, SC. Miss Christy was invited to come to Meadow Garden while Nancy Parks, Virginia Lingelbach and the State Regent were working on the move to the Heritage Education Center. All were favorably impressed. Miss Christy has experience with Past Perfect software, digitization, running a cash register and giving tours. Mrs. Patton has spoken to only one reference, another volunteer at a museum. Mrs. Patton felt the other applicants did not have the appropriate background or they did not live in the Augusta area.

After almost two years at Meadow Garden, Mr. McBrayer makes \$1600 per month for a 30 hour work week, with the exception of one week a month when he has Saturday off. He has one week vacation, and last Christmas received a \$250 bonus. Mrs. Patton

suggested not giving the new employee the Saturday off (which was granted to Mr. McBrayer on request after one year of employment), and raising the salary to \$15.00 per hour. She stated Mrs. Parks is reviewing the employment contract for any changes needed before hiring a replacement. The State Regent said the final meeting on the window restoration project will be December 20. Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Powell will attend with the State Regent, and she stressed the need to have a replacement for Mr. McBrayer in place before the beginning of the project. It would be beneficial if he could introduce the new employee to his contacts among the Historic Augusta community. Mrs. Manos, Mrs. Powell, and Mrs. Mashburn expressed their approval of Miss Christy and her credentials.

There was a question as to whether the salary we offer would be attractive to Miss Christy. The State Regent stated she had told the application we paid in the low \$20,000's. Ms. Brown pointed out that we do not even pay \$20,000. Mrs. Patton said if we raised the hourly pay to \$15.00, we would be paying over \$20,000. She expressed her hope that Miss Christy could increase gift shop sales, as the shop has not done well during Mr. McBrayer's administration. A bonus based on sales targets was suggested. Mrs. Patton questioned Mrs. Hankinson about options, since the Meadow Garden Budget has already been passed, and \$15.00 an hour is more than what was budgeted. Mrs. Hankinson stated there is an option to transfer funds from Gift Shop Sales to Maintenance at the end of the year.

The State Regent recalled that during employee transitions in the past, we had two employees on payroll while one trained the other. Mrs. Powell can train the new employee on the use of Square for credit card transactions as Mr. McBrayer has not used it. Mrs. Patton stated that we needed a Standard Operating Procedures Manual for Meadow Garden, and that creating one should be a task for the new employee. She also said it must be made clear that general housekeeping was part of the job. The State Regent asked Mrs. Parks how she thought the new layout was working. Mrs. Parks said the shop looked great in the Heritage Education Center, but she thought some additional signage was needed to rework the flow of visitors to the right places. Mrs. Patton described the new layout and credited Lynn Tate for her assistance in the design. Mrs. Powell added that the folding tables were in the restroom closet, and that the folding chairs could be stored on the stairway landing.

Ms. Brown asked Mrs. Patton to obtain additional references for Miss Christy, preferably from someone who had managed her, who could verify the credentials on her resume. Mrs. Patton agreed to do so, but wanted approval to offer Miss Christy the position if nothing negative was discovered through the references. Mrs. Alexander suggested she be offered a position with a review in three or six months. Mrs. Colbert agreed that a trial period would be prudent, given this would be Miss Christy's first real job, in which she would be managing herself. There was discussion of starting her at Mr. McBrayer's current salary of \$1600 per month. He was raised to that level following one year's employment.

Mrs. Powell expressed her opinion that the overlap of the two employees should be limited to as short a period as possible, to minimize the possibility of any negative feelings being transferred. Mrs. Manos and Ms. Brown agreed. Mr. McBrayer had said he would leave in December or when we had a replacement. There was some consensus for an end date of December 1, but Mrs. Parks stated she did not want Mr. McBrayer to feel "pushed out." Mrs. Colbert agreed that Mr. McBrayer should be treated with respect, both because we all think well of him, and because of his many connections in the Historic Augusta community. All agreed, and Mrs. Patton said she would discuss the transition, training and end date with Mr. McBrayer, and come to a mutually agreeable plan. Ms. Brown asked if Mr. McBrayer was needed at the December 20 window restoration meeting, and Mrs. Patton said he was not, and then reviewed next steps in the windows project. Mrs. Powell left the call at this point.

Mrs. Patton recalled that when Virginia Lingelbach and Bea Fischer had hired new employees at Meadow Garden, they had not consulted the board. She said that she would like agreement to move forward if the references were good. Mrs. Alexander asked to whom Miss Christy would report. Mrs. Patton stated the employment contract has the State Regent as her direct management, but that for day to day issues, she would be supervised by the Meadow Garden Chair, Mrs. Parks, who is at Meadow Garden frequently.

Ms. Brown requested a return to the question of salary. She stated a beginning salary of \$15.00 per hour is \$3,500 a year more than we pay Mr. McBrayer. She felt that even if we were delighted with the performance of Miss Christy, there would be no room for a raise from that level. Ms. Brown said we needed to concern ourselves more with our own budget, than with the employee's needs. She supported an increase to \$13.00 per hour, which would put the annual salary just over \$20,000. Mrs. Colbert again suggested a trial period, since Miss Christy has no real work experience. A three month review was supported by Mrs. Colbert, Mrs. Manos, Mrs. Alexander and Ms. Brown. Mrs. Manos suggested the employment contract be amended to allow for a 90 day probationary period.

The State Regent agreed to contact additional references, and if positive, wished to offer Miss Christy a position with a three month probation, and initial salary of \$13.00 per hour. Mrs. Colbert suggested started her at Mr. McBrayer's salary of just over \$12.00 per hour, and allow for a raise at the end of three months, but not a \$3.00 an hour raise. Ms. Brown asked for a four month probation, so that the end of the probation period would coincide with the next regular Meadow Garden Board meeting at State Conference, but the State Regent thought this was unnecessary. Mrs. Parks expressed her opinion that \$12.00 per hour was too low. Mrs. Colbert countered that the candidate had never had a real job, and Mrs. Alexander added that she was only looking for a part time job at 30 hours a week, and could not expect pay commensurate with a full time job. Ms. Christian pointed out there were far more candidates for this type of position than there were positions. Ms. Brown asked if Jennifer Franks had been paid more than Mr. McBrayer. The State Regent said she thought so, but that Mrs. Franks had insisted on the title of Curator as part of her employment agreement; that titles do matter.

The State Regent stated she would check references and report back, if we were all agreed, to start Miss Christy at \$1600 per month, for 30 hours per week, on a three month probation, with Mrs. Parks to evaluate the employee's performance. There was general agreement to this plan.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Approved: March 8, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, Chair
Melodye G. Brown, Secretary

March 8, 2017

The Meadow Garden Board met on Wednesday, March 8, 2017, in the Juniper Room of the Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort Hotel, Stone Mountain, Georgia. In the absence of the State Regent, State Treasurer Deborah Taylor Powell called the meeting to order at 10:10 a.m. Other voting members attending were: Patricia Frederick Croft, Shelby Alderman Whitson, Trudy Foraker Alexander, Marjorie Nolan Wilson, Charlotte Josephine Christian, and Anita Smith Mashburn. Also present were non-voting members Robin Redfearn Towns, Elaine Ingram Dorr and Shannon Cowles Logue. The chair was subsequently relinquished to OB Wilhoit McCorkle, State Second Vice Regent and Ex Officio member, and then to Melodye G. Brown, First Vice Regent, upon their respective arrivals.

State Treasurer Debbie Powell reviewed the Meadow Garden Balance Sheet. As of February 28, 2017, Meadow Garden Account Summaries are as follows: \$373,127.87 in

Certificates of Deposit, \$99,300.39 in the Checking Account, \$73,140.87 in the Money Market Account, \$100 in Petty Cash, \$100 in Go Green Petty Cash, \$257,003.00 Total Fixed Assets, and \$802,772.13 Total Liabilities & Equity.

Mrs. Powell reported that Square was working out well, and that the new Director Maranda Christy was learning and becoming experienced with the system. She said that Miss Christy was not adequately prepared for the duties of her position, and continued training had been needed from Mrs. Powell, Nancy Parks, Patsy Ray and others. Mrs. Powell stated that while Miss Christy showed potential, her probation period had been extended. Mrs. Alexander questioned if the article written by Miss Christy for *Archaeology in Community* had been pre-approved, as she believed there were some inaccuracies in the article.

Mrs. Powell also reported as Landscaping Chair, stating the issue with the sprinklers had been resolved.

Docents Chair, Trudy Alexander reported she had contracted in January for Atlanta seamstress Catherine Thomas to prepare a dress and undergarments, which may be displayed on a mannequin or worn by the Director on occasion. Ms. Thomas is experienced in producing period clothing. The price is very reasonable, considering the time and handwork required. Her basic price is \$300, but additional expenses may be necessary. In February, the cotton day-dress fabric was purchased for \$75.60. On March 5, Ms. Thomas travelled to Meadow Garden to do a fitting, and she intends to have the day dress completed by March 9. In addition, she is lending us a silk dress for Miss Christy to wear for events she will be attending at State Conference. Mrs. Alexander stated that, while the docents enjoyed hostessing at the Governor's Mansion in December, it was not an environment in which Meadow Garden could be promoted. Too many people are pushed through the Mansion for there to be any time to promote Meadow Garden. Mrs. Dorr suggested, rather than the October "Soiree," that a December event at Meadow Garden using local school choirs caroling, resulting in attendance by family members of students, would be more beneficial. Mrs. Alexander pointed out a staging area would be needed if multiple school groups were involved.

Public Relations Chair, Anita Mashburn reported a new tri-fold, full-color informational brochure about Meadow Garden has been printed and is available for distribution. There were 7,500 copies of the new brochure printed on Dec. 13, 2016 at a cost of \$466.34. This total cost includes a shipping and processing cost of \$76.84. Mrs. Mashburn worked with Fielding Lewis Chapter member and graphic artist Stephanie Chasez to produce the new brochure. Copies will be available free of charge during State Conference at the Meadow Garden sales table. The remaining supply will be transferred to Meadow Garden Chair Nancy Parks.

State First Vice Regent Melodye Brown assumed the chair and read the report of the State Regent. Mrs. Patton's report stated the window restoration is in the final phase of signatures from the City of Augusta and Greg Jacobs with Landmark Restorations of Savannah will be starting work no later than April 3, 2017. She also reported two bids were secured for the HVAC System in the basement area of Meadow Garden: Williford Heating and Air for \$5,875.00, and Rand Refrigeration for \$9,580.13. Rand has every detail in their quote and would basically do the same systems. Williford has less detail but say the quote will cover everything other than closing the holes in the wall on the basement level when the air handler pipe is removed from under the porch. The system Williford would like to install, with the aid of duct fans, would heat and cool the right side of the main level. This would be controlled by thermostat and the dehumidifier would be set to come on independently from the HVAC to control the humidity. Ms. Brown delayed any discussion or action on the proposals until the State Regent could join the meeting.

Ms. Brown continued with the State Regent's report. Charles Pharr, with Aardvark Antiques and Appraisals, appraised the furniture on the main level, resulting in some

pleasant surprises. The English antiques had declined in value while the American antiques had increased. Mrs. Patton stated she hoped to have the remainder of the furniture and the small items appraised later in the year. Mrs. Patton's report continued saying the new Director, Maranda Christy, is learning more about Meadow Garden and how to do her job. The State Regent stated, since this is Miss Christy's first job after graduation, it is taking a while for her to understand the process and what her job entails. Mrs. Patton extended appreciation to Jan Manos for re-arranging furniture to create the Library/Walton's Office. A period appropriate desk was obtained with a monetary gift from the George Walton Masonic Lodge. Notes of thanks have been sent to the Lodge with an invitation to visit Meadow Garden. Mrs. Patton's report concluded with a request for suggestions for upcoming events we may want to have in Augusta this year.

Meadow Garden Chair, Nancy Parks was unable to attend but submitted a report, which was read by Ms. Brown. Mrs. Parks reported Maranda Christy was hired December 1 as Director/Curator to replace John McBrayer, who left at the end of December. Maranda was initially trained by Mr. McBrayer. She has worked recently with several of our docents to gain additional knowledge of Meadow Garden and George Walton. The training will continue. The move of the gift shop to the Heritage Education Center has been completed. Period furnishings were placed in the former gift shop, now Library, including a desk and a gout stool. The Walton family china exhibited at the Governor's Mansion has been cleaned and returned to Meadow Garden, placed in a glass door cabinet in the Library for exhibit and safety. An inventory system, Square, was installed with the assistance of State Treasurer Debbie Powell and her husband, Steve. Square creates a report of each transaction, and the report is sent to the Treasurer.

Along with State Regent Joyce Patton, and Debbie Powell, Mrs. Parks attended meetings with the Augusta Planning and Development Staff to review proposals and approve the contractor to restore the windows at Meadow Garden. The company selected, Landmark Preservation, LLC, specializes in historic preservation. The managing partner, Greg Jacobs, has completed projects at many locations including Thomas Jefferson's Monticello in Charlottesville, VA and the Juliette Gordon Low House in Savannah, GA. The project is expected to take approximately six to eight weeks, weather permitting. On President's Day, Mrs. Parks, the State Regent, and Patricia Croft, appeared on the WGAC Radio show "There It Is" with host Deke Copenhaver. The discussions highlighted the history of Meadow Garden, how it was saved by the DAR, and the life, sacrifices and contributions made by George Walton in the struggle for freedom and independence. On February 28, Former Chair, Ginger Nicholson, came to Meadow Garden to discuss new permanent signage for the property. Additional input will be needed. Recommendations and ideas are encouraged and would be appreciated before a proposal is brought to the Board. This concluded Mrs. Parks' report.

Augusta Chapter Regent, Patricia Croft also reported on joining former Augusta Mayor Deke Copenhaver on his radio program to discuss the history of George Walton, Meadow Garden and the Augusta Chapter's unique relationship with it. She reported they were also able to talk about Augusta Chapter's 125th Anniversary. Augusta Chapter members continue to serve as docents at Meadow Garden. The most recent group tour included students from Augusta Christian Schools. This was a younger audience than usual and the docents did an excellent job of keeping their interest and meeting the curriculum needs.

Ms. Brown read the report submitted by Furnishings Chair, Jan Manos. Mrs. Manos reported that, under the direction of the State Regent, a plan has been implemented to enlarge the scope of the story told at Meadow Garden. The purpose is to broaden the appeal of the museum and to encourage return visits to help make our museum more self-sustaining. The first step in interpreting the entire house as a family home was to move the Director's office and Gift Shop to the Heritage Education Center. It is now our new

visitor center. Once that was done the front room was transformed into the Augusta Parlor using chairs and tables already in the room. A small antique sofa was purchased along with an Aubusson carpet and other small items to represent the women who lived at Meadow Garden. The rear Red Room is now a library. Again furniture already at Meadow Garden was relocated. An antique desk and a large Persian carpet were purchased to create a warm room setting. Mrs. Manos' report concluded by saying, today the Meadow Garden story covers the years 1791 to 1821 and includes not only George Walton and his wife and two sons, but also the family of George Walton, Jr., who lived in the house until 1821.

Meadow Garden Gift Shop Chair, Marjorie Wilson reported the entire hat inventory was sold at State Board of Management. Buying was kept to a minimum during a trip to the Atlanta Mart at the end of October, since they were trying to clear out inventory for the year. The traveling Gift Shop was open for sales at three December chapter events in honor of the State Regent. Pre-wrapped items were very popular, as were the new Pimento Cheese Biscuits. Another trip to the Mart was made in January to purchase hats for State Conference, as well as silver items and jewelry boxes. Items in inventory are being added to the Square purchasing program, and 8% tax is being charged on every item.

Gift Shop Vice Chair, Elaine Dorr reviewed items in inventory: 36 cookbooks at a cost of \$7.50 each, 63 scarves at \$17.75 each, 500 boxes of mints at \$2.00 each, and 7,000 postcards. Most of the jewelry purchased in the last administration has sold. Postcards will be given away at State Conference, and the remaining jams and jellies are gradually selling off. Mrs. Dorr reported some small purchases of a variety of new items to test their popularity, such as pewter-ware, silk jewelry bags, T-shirts, and some items purchased by Mrs. Patton, such as fragrance diffusers and lamps. Hats, pearls, tea-sets and linens continue to be good sellers. A \$1,500 purchase of towels and linens was made to take advantage of discounted close-out merchandise. All items are sold for less than they can be purchased online. Mrs. Dorr stressed that the traveling Gift Shop is where the money is made. She had researched gift shop sales at U.S. museums, and the average sale per customer is \$3.50. This means that 1,000 visitors to Meadow Garden will only result in \$3,500 in gross sales. Some display fixtures have been purchased for use with hats and jewelry, and we need to find a way to differentiate those purchases from other inventory. Ms. Brown expressed appreciation for the job that the Gift Shop committee is doing.

Patrons Chair, Charlotte Christian reported another strong year, with over 300 Patron level donors. Most individual patrons for chapters with 100+ members were: 1st – Fort Peachtree, 2nd (tie) – Fielding Lewis and Philadelphia Winn. Most individual patrons for chapters with fewer than 100 members were: 1st – LaGrange, 2nd – William McIntosh, 3rd (tie) – College Hill, Elijah Clarke, and Thronateeska.

Secretary Melodye Brown reported the minutes of the Oct. 28, 2016 Board meeting and the Nov. 27, 2016 Board meeting by conference call had been distributed by email to the members of the board for review. Ms. Christian moved **the minutes of the Board meetings on Oct. 28 and Nov. 27, 2016 be approved. Adopted.**

The State Regent joined the meeting at this point. Ms. Brown relinquished the chair, explaining the determination regarding an HVAC provider had been delayed until Mrs. Patton's arrival.

Mrs. Patton reviewed the two bids detailed in her report above, and answered questions. Rand Refrigeration is in Braselton, and Williford is in Augusta. During the prior administration, we had switched to Williford for our maintenance, and have been happy with them. They suggested a two ton unit would be more efficient than the larger one we have now. The cost of a dehumidifier and UV light to kill mold is included. Ms. Brown, with second by Mrs. Wilson, moved **that we accept the bid from Williford Heating and Air**

for \$5,875.00 for HVAC system in the basement area of the Historic House, funds to be taken from the State Regent's Project Fund. Adopted.

Mrs. Patton stated work on the windows is scheduled to start April 3. Greg Jacobs of Landmark Preservation, LLC will assess the Historic House as part of his work, so that we can make plans for any needed repairs.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

Approved: July 25, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, Chair
Melodye G. Brown, Secretary

May 8, 2017

The Meadow Garden Board met on Monday, May 8, 2017, at the Historic House at Meadow Garden in Augusta, Georgia. Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent and Chairman of the Board, called the meeting to order at 11:00 a.m. Other voting members attending were: Melodye G. Brown, Nancy McElderry Parks, Patricia Frederick Croft, Patricia Brand Colbert, Debbie Taylor Powell, and Virginia Ranson Nicholson. Also present were Ex Officio member OB Wilhoit McCorkle, and non-voting member Robin Redfearn Towns.

The State Regent welcomed everyone to the meeting. She introduced Greg Jacobs of Landmark Preservation LLC of Savannah (the firm restoring the windows at Meadow Garden) and his associate, Frederick H. Ecker II of Tidewater Preservation Inc., one of the nation's experts on Federal Period buildings, and the father of John Ecker, Greg's partner at Landmark Preservation LLC.

At the State Regent's request, over the period of a day and a half, Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Ecker had conducted a preliminary assessment of the historic house, with many interesting findings. The current symmetrical appearance of the exterior is not how the house would have looked when the Waltons lived here. It was a very simple home at that time. The left side of the house is the earlier portion, which they date to the 1790's. The right side of the house is dated approximately 20-30 years later, in the same general period with the same millwork. It was not an existing structure which was moved to adjoin the original house, but an addition built to the original house. The central fireplace in the older side would have been just a white-washed chimney. In the front portion of the house, there are two different rooflines, in the rear are three because of the addition of the rear porch. The different pitches of the roof are still visible in the attic, with original shingles attached. Some original siding was left in the attic, with some remaining siding used as paneling upstairs. The current stairwell originally had access to the basement kitchen, which has been closed up. The original side of the house had a very steep staircase, which was removed, running up the chimney side to the second floor. The upstairs was never finished; the trim and doors upstairs were added much later. The downstairs would have been simple and not extravagant.

One area of immediate concern was discovered. The chimney stack between the Augusta Room and the "library/office"/Red Room is collapsing in the attic area, and there is a related leak from the roof which is causing damage in the former office upstairs. There is a large hole in the chimney and brick is disintegrating. The stack has been rebuilt at some point in the wrong way using modern mortar with the old softer brick. The work is straightforward, but the location is not, as the attic is very tight. It is somewhat structurally dangerous, and they hope to be able to repair it from the inside. Landmark Preservation LLC's estimate for this repair was distributed to the Board in the call to this meeting.

Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Ecker impressed upon the Board that we are stewards of an amazing building, and that it is important to present it honestly and interpret it in the right way. Visitors view the house and go away with the impression that what they have seen is how things were in Walton's time. As stewards of the building, it is our responsibility to represent things as truthfully and accurately as possible. It is normal to want to make a building look better than it actually was, and some of that has happened here. With some

reversals of the additions to the building, it would be easier to present and understand. The house has multiple layers that reflect multiple periods. The efforts to improve on the house and make it look more harmonious have caused lots of changes. While it might look awkward, two roof lines would more accurately tell the story of the house, and would be a clear way to represent the various periods. Each museum must choose the period which they want to interpret. While the DAR period is important, it would not be his preference for interpretation. The house has an interesting chronology, primarily because of the association with George Walton.

Most museums have to operate on a reactive basis. But any treatment of the building should be done in a manner with a goal in mind. What that goal is should be agreed upon for now and the foreseeable future. Mr. Jacobs shared the benefits of a Master Plan to include a capital budget so that major expenditures can be planned for, and more importantly that money is not spent doing something that might need to be undone later because of changing interpretation. Determining the period of interpretation before any decisions are made is the most efficient way to operate. It helps to make the decision making process simpler if you have that plan in place. Our regularly changing leadership would be assisted by a guiding plan in place. The capital budget must be a living document which is updated on a regular basis. You can plan out 25 years for major expenditures, but every year the budget has to be adjusted. The framework of the Master Plan is built on a detailed assessment and agreement among the group as to what the goal is for restoring/conserving the building. The chosen period of interpretation affects everything from paint color to rooflines. Even with the best plan, sometimes there can be discoveries that are game changing as to the interpretation. Having a Master Plan and capital budget in place can also make grant applications be more successful, because you have a real plan with details and budgets.

Mrs. Patton announced that she has appointed Carole Moore as Chair of Grant Writing. Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Ecker led the group on a tour through the house, discussing their findings and addressing questions. Following the tour, the Board addressed business at hand.

Ms. Brown made a motion to **approve the bid from Landmark Preservation LLC to repair the chimney stack in the attic between the Augusta Room and the Red Room, and the resulting leak in the former office upstairs. Cost estimated at \$5,500.00 to be taken from the Money Market – Administrative & Maintenance Fund.** Mrs. Nicholson seconded the motion. **Adopted.**

Ms. Brown moved **that the Meadow Garden portion of the NSDAR Grant for restoring the historic windows be allocated from the Money Market – Capital Improvements Fund with the total amount not to exceed \$10,000.00.** Mrs. Powell seconded the motion. **Adopted.**

The meeting was adjourned at 1:00 p.m.

Approved: July 25, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, Chair
Melodye G. Brown, Secretary

June 1, 2017

The Meadow Garden Board met for a called meeting on Thursday, June 1, 2017, via conference call. Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent and Chairman of the Board, called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. Other voting members attending were: Melodye G. Brown, Harriette Foster Hankinson, Nancy McElderry Parks, Patricia Frederick Croft, Marjorie Nolan Wilson, Deborah Taylor Powell, Charlotte Josephine Christian and Anita Smith Mashburn. Ex-officio member OB Wilhoit McCorkle and non-voting member Shannon Cowles Logue also participated.

At the meeting of the Meadow Garden Board on May 8, 2017, the Board approved a motion to request a proposal from Landmark LLC to provide a detailed assessment of the

historic house including a long term master plan with capital budget that is prioritized. Their proposal from Landmark Preservation LLC was received on May 16, 2017, and distributed to the members of the Board in the call to this meeting. The purpose for the meeting as stated in the call was to vote on funding the development of the assessment, master plan and capital budget.

The State Regent reported on how well the historic house looked after the restoration of the windows done by Greg Jacobs and John Ecker of Landmark Preservation LLC. She shared some of the discoveries they had made during a brief assessment, consulting with Fred Ecker of Tidewater Preservation Inc. The stated cost for the Master Plan is \$13,235.00, excluding any travel expenses for Fred Ecker to come from Massachusetts for consultation.

The Treasurer reviewed the balance of funds. The State Regent expressed her view that the funds for the Master Plan should come from the State Regent's Project Fund. Ms. Brown agreed, saying the Master Plan was an important step towards Mrs. Patton's Project to pursue accreditation for Meadow Garden. Ms. Brown explained that the development of the Master Plan would be a collaborative process between Landmark Preservation LLC and the Meadow Garden Board and DAR. Work will be done over the summer, and an initial presentation will be made at Meadow Garden on July 25, 2017, at which the input of the Board will be solicited. The goal is to complete the Plan, and hopefully approve it, by late October, and to present the Plan at the State Board of Management in November. Mrs. McCorkle commented on the impressive depth of experience of the two firms, and the advantages of their expertise in historic preservation, as well as their many contacts around the country with experts in various aspects of historic preservation. Between Mr. Jacobs and the Ecker's, they have experience working on many prominent historic houses, including the White House, Mount Vernon, the Octagon House, and Tudor Place. In Georgia, their projects include Telfair Academy and the Owens-Thomas House. Ms. Brown commented on Mr. Jacobs' and Mr. Ecker's thoughtful and caring approach to Meadow Garden, their appreciation for the site and excitement about the project.

Ms. Brown moved that the proposal dated May 15, 2017, from Greg Jacobs, Managing Partner of Landmark Preservation LLC in Savannah, Georgia, for a Meadow Garden Master Plan be approved. The Master Plan will include the following elements: 1) An assessment of the building's historic and architectural characteristics to include the compilation of the chronological development of the building; 2) A detailed conditions assessment to identify any present deficiencies or elements which deviate from the period of significance for the sake of accurate interpretation; 3) A detailed description of recommendations for the house and site which will work towards the goal of accurately depicting the period of interpretation; 4) A thorough capital budget which will include all aspects of the site's long and short-term maintenance, as well as those projects which will restore the buildings and grounds to depict its period of significance more accurately; 5) Presentation of the compiled Master Plan digitally (flash drive and/or CD) and printed in a bound volume; and 6) Attendance at any required meetings for the sake of presenting the Master Plan, explaining findings and recommendations, and addressing questions and/or concerns. The above work is to be done at a stated firm-fixed fee of \$13,235.00, inclusive of all materials, labor, and equipment; with the exception of any applicable travel expenses (fuel, hotel, meals, airfare) to attend meetings with GSSDAR and/or Meadow Garden representatives, which are to be reimbursed at cost plus 10%. Travel costs are estimated at \$4,765.00, with the entire project not to exceed \$18,000, and funds to be taken from Checking (#1022) - State Regent's Project Patton. Ms. Christian seconded the motion. **Adopted.**

Mrs. Patton thanked the members participating, and reminded them of the next meeting on July 25 at Meadow Garden. The meeting was adjourned at 10:35 a.m.
Approved: July 25, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, Chair
Melodye G. Brown, Secretary

June 21, 2017

The Meadow Garden Board met by email Wednesday, June 21, 2017, for an electronic vote. Joyce Ball Patton, State Regent and Chairman of the Board, called the meeting at 6:11 p.m. Other voting members participating were: Melodye G. Brown, Harriette Foster Hankinson, Shelby Alderman Whitson, Nancy McElderry Parks, Patricia Frederick Croft, Patricia Brand Colbert, Janice Johnson Manos, Marjorie Nolan Wilson, Deborah Taylor Powell, Trudy Foraker Alexander, Charlotte Josephine Christian, Virginia Ranson Nicholson, and Anita Smith Mashburn.

Ms. Brown made a motion to **waive the tour admission fee and accept donations for both admission to the Meadow Garden grounds and historic home for the 4th of July, 2017, events. Rationale: This exception to the Standing Rules was made last year on the 4th of July, and some promotion of Independence Day events in Augusta this year has already been published stating admission will be free on that date.** Ms. Christian seconded the motion.

The voting was to conclude by 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 22, 2017, or when all voting members had responded. The voting was concluded at 5:35 p.m. on Thursday, June 22, 2017 and the motion was **Adopted**.

Approved: July 25, 2017

Joyce Ball Patton, Chair
Melodye G. Brown, Secretary

Standing Rules for Meadow Garden

I MEADOW GARDEN BOARD

1. The governing body of a Historic Site, in this instance the Meadow Garden Board, serves the public interest as it relates to Meadow Garden, and must consider itself accountable to the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, as well as to Meadow Garden; members should not attempt to act in their individual capacities, but all actions should be taken as a Board, Committee, or otherwise in conformance with the Standing Rules, the Act of Incorporation, or applicable Resolutions.
2. The Meadow Garden Board shall be composed of the three (3) Trustees as named in the Deed from the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, conveying Meadow Garden to the Georgia State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; namely, the State Regent, the State First Vice Regent and the State Chair of Meadow Garden who is appointed by the State Regent; the Chapter Regents of the Augusta Chapter and the College Hill Chapter, both chapters being located in Augusta, who shall serve as Vice Chair to the State Chair of Meadow Garden; the State Treasurer; two Honorary State Regents; and six of the chairmen of Meadow Garden Committees, as appointed by the State Regent.
3. No Georgia Daughter shall serve in the same Meadow Garden Chairmanship more than three (3) consecutive terms.
4. In addition to the six appointments to the Board which are made by the State Regent, she shall appoint two (2) Honorary State Regents.
5. The State Second Vice Regent shall serve as *ex-officio* member of the Meadow Garden Board, being given the privilege of the floor without a vote.
6. The State Regent shall serve as Chair of the Meadow Garden Board, and the State First Vice Regent shall serve as Secretary of the Meadow Garden Board.
7. The Meadow Garden Board shall meet a minimum of three (3) times each year; namely, preceding State Board of Management meeting, preceding annual State Conference and following Continental Congress, and at such other times as deemed necessary by the Chair of the Meadow Garden Board. At least one (1) meeting of the Board shall be held at Meadow Garden each year. The Board may vote by teleconference, fax or email, if necessary.
8. The Meadow Garden Board shall have jurisdiction over the operation, maintenance and work of Meadow Garden and shall be the authority for Meadow Garden as long as such authority is not in conflict with the Bylaws of the Georgia State Society, the Act of Incorporation for the Georgia State Society, Resolutions adopted by the Georgia State Society and/or directions which from time to time may be approved by action of the Georgia State Society assembled at its annual State Conference.
9. The Meadow Garden Board shall supervise the placing of all insurance to cover the grounds and the Historic House and its contents, including the fine arts, with accredited companies – coverage to include fire, theft and liability.
10. Five (5) voting members of the Board shall constitute a quorum.
11. Minutes shall be kept of each meeting and a copy shall be sent to each member and printed verbatim in the State Proceedings.
12. All expenses for maintenance, operation and purchases of furnishings and plantings shall be authorized by the State Regent, as Chair of the Board, and paid by the State Treasurer. Expenditures exceeding \$1,000.00 must have the majority approval of the Board.
13. These rules will be binding on the actions of the Board in their operation of Meadow Garden. They may be changed by the following procedure: Members of the Board must have written notification of proposed changes one month prior to the next

meeting of the Board; a two-thirds vote of the Board and approval of the State Conference are necessary to effect a change.

14. The State Regent shall appoint a Meadow Garden Advisory Board, which would act in an advisory capacity only and be composed of no more than fifteen (15) members representing various areas of expertise.

II OPERATIONS

1. Everyone entering Meadow Garden will be requested to sign the Register, including date, time of arrival and time of departure.
2. No more than fifteen (15) people with each Docent are to be on tour in the house at a given time. Excess of this number may wait in the reception room or in the garden. The House Manager has the authority to enforce the Meadow Garden rules at all times.
3. There will be no smoking on Meadow Garden property.
4. No refreshments are to be served in or taken into the Historic House by visitors, including chapters or the public. Should a group, such as a visiting chapter, desire refreshments, the garden is available for use if litter is properly disposed of by the serving group.
5. Tour visitors will be asked to pay a fee as set by the Board.
6. In August 2006 Dixie Lock and Safe, Inc., installed new locks and keys were made which cannot be duplicated. The State Regent, State First Vice Regent and the Meadow Garden Manager by the direction of one of the two above, are authorized to have new keys made for Meadow Garden.

There shall be two (2) complete sets of keys to Meadow Garden, which are eight (8) keys per set. There shall be four (4) sets of keys comprised of three (3) keys per set, which are the back door key to the historic house, the key to the George Walton Heritage Education Center, and the gate key. There shall be one (1) set of keys for "house" use, which are three (3) keys, one for the kitchen, one for the exterior bath at the historic house, and one for the interior door between the dining room and the old gift shop area. These three (3) "house" keys shall be kept in the old gift shop area for accessibility to all for use on a daily basis. There shall be one (1) gate key assigned to the landscape service company.

Keys are lettered per door of entry: Key # A is to the deadbolt of the three (3) doors of the George Walton Heritage Education Center; Key # B is to the deadbolt lock on the back door of the historic house; Key # C is to the gate; Key # D is to the Stribling Room in the George Walton Heritage Education Center; Key # E is to the kitchen; Key # F is to the deadbolt for the exterior bath at the historic house; Key # G is to the interior door between the dining room and the old gift shop; Key # H is to the office upstairs in the historic house.

Keys are numbered and assigned according to the appointed position on the Meadow Garden Board or as designated. Keys are distributed to the assigned person when they sign a "Meadow Garden Key Distribution Form." When this assigned person leaves her current position, she returns the keys and signs the same form she had signed when she accepted the keys. Keys go with the appointed position not the person.

Distribution of the keys: Key # 1 to State Regent Chair of Meadow Garden Board (complete set of 8 keys); Key # 2 to Meadow Garden Manager (complete set of 8 keys); Key # 3 to Chair of Meadow Garden (keys A, B, C); Key # 4 to Docents Chair (keys A, B, C); Key # 5 to Landscaping Chair (keys A, B, C); Key # 6 for General Docent use (keys A, B, C) – to be checked "out" and "in" when used; Key # 7 are "house" keys (keys E, F, G); Key # 8 to landscape service (key C). Key #9 to Furnishings Chair (Keys A,B,C,D).

III VOLUNTEERS AND DOCENTS

1. Docents, shall be those well screened and trained volunteers who will serve under the direct supervision of a Meadow Garden Chair and/or the House Manager.
2. Duties of docents shall include acting as guides, hostesses, working in gift shop, working in yard, cleaning in house, public relations. No volunteer work at or for Meadow Garden shall be done except under the direct guidance of the Meadow Garden Board and the chair of the specific committee for that particular function.
3. Cleaning or yard work volunteers shall be under the direction of the House Manager.

IV FURNISHINGS

1. Items bought or accepted for the older section of Meadow Garden must pre-date 1821.
2. (a) the front room on the main floor, known as the Augusta Room, will be designed as an interpretive center, highlighting people, events, and memorabilia related to George Walton and to the history of Meadow Garden; (b) the back room on the main floor, formerly known as the Board Room, will be used as a gift shop; (c) the front room on the upper floor of the newer section will be furnished as a bedroom/study of the period pre-dating 1850 or be used to display historically significant items relating to Meadow Garden, Augusta and Georgia; (d) the back room on the upper floor of the newer section will be used as an office for the Meadow Garden manager and for storage and supplies for the gift shop.
3. Reproductions may be used only when the physical condition of the antiques is jeopardized by exposure in areas where large numbers of visitors have easy access; or when environmental conditions including excessive light, dust, humidity or airborne impurities pose a threat to the preservation of originals.
4. Effective March 12, 1983 all items donated to Meadow Garden shall be accepted with the written condition that they become the property of Meadow Garden and may be used, replaced or sold at the discretion of the Meadow Garden Board only.
5. All items that postdate 1821, with the exception of those in the six (6) rooms of the newer section and those described in Number 3 of this section, shall be replaced as soon as possible with similar items pre-dating 1821.
6. Once an item is placed, it shall not be moved from one location to another without permission of the Meadow Garden Chair of Furnishings who shall report such changes to the Meadow Garden Board in a timely manner.
7. Any item donated or purchased must have written documentation of appraisal.
8. No items and/or furnishings shall be accepted "on loan."
9. A file will be kept of all assets with information as to price paid or market value, date of acquisition, donor or where bought, documentation and appraisal and a description of article. One file will be kept in the reception room accessible to the Docents; a duplicate file will be in the possession of the Chairman of the Board. The Meadow Garden Furnishings Chair shall maintain and keep current the "Past and Perfect" Program on all items and furnishings.
10. All items purchased or donated will be added to the Fine Arts insurance policy. Said policy will be reviewed and updated a minimum of once a year. Major additions to furnishings will be added immediately.
11. Future plaques shall not be attached to walls, doors or furnishings of the Historic House.

V LANDSCAPING

1. The landscape plan adopted by the Board shall be adhered to with no deviation unless recommended by an authority on landscape design and care.
2. Donations of shrubbery, plants or trees shall be accepted only when item is part of the master plan.
3. Work on the grounds will be under the sole direction of the Meadow Garden Board and the Landscaping Chair. Supervision of actual work will be provided by the Meadow Garden Chair or the Landscaping Chair of Meadow Garden.

VI GIFT SHOP

1. The Chair of the committee will be responsible for all purchases, subject to the approval of the Board or the State Regent. The Vice Chair shall assist the Gift Shop Chair with sales at state functions.
2. Gift Shop operations will be self-supporting. In the event funds are needed for purchases, they may be advanced from available Meadow Garden funds and must be considered a loan and shall be repaid without interest within one (1) year from date of borrowing.
3. Profit from the Gift Shop shall be accounted for within the State Treasurer's books, with a percentage being transferred at the discretion of the Board at the end of the fiscal year and placed in the Maintenance Account. The audit of the Gift Shop operation shall be included in the annual audit of the Georgia State Society.

VII PATRONS

1. Donors to the following categories are eligible to be recognized:
 - A. Meadow Garden Capital Investment Trust Fund
 - B. Furnishings
 - C. Maintenance
 - D. Landscape
 - E. Heritage Education
2. Giving categories and levels for annual contributions:

\$10	Friends
\$25	Supporters
\$35	Signers
\$50	Patrons
\$103*	The 1900 Society (*giving level for 2003, giving would increase by \$1 each year)
\$250	Sons and Daughters of Liberty
\$500	Octavia's Legacy
\$1,000	George Walton Society
\$5,000	Meadow Garden Preservation Society

This information will be publicized in the Meadow Garden brochure and other appropriate places as determined by the Board.

3. Chapter gifts, above the State Honor Roll requirements, automatically qualify the chapter to be recognized at an appropriate giving level determined by the categories listed in #2.
4. The State Treasurer will report these gifts to the Patrons Chair.
5. The Patrons Chair will issue certificates to the qualifying individuals and chapters or groups.
6. A permanent book will be kept on public display at Meadow Garden to record the names of those who give at the Patrons level or above.

7. The Patrons Chair will enter the names of donors in the appropriate book a minimum of once a year.
8. The Meadow Garden Patrons book shall be divided into four parts: (1) Individuals who give a minimum of fifty dollars in one payment, and chapters, organizations, businesses or groups that give a minimum of one hundred dollars in one payment; (2) In-Kind Patrons approved by the Meadow Garden Board in recognition of outstanding and/or unusual gifts of time, talents or expertise toward the betterment of Meadow Garden; (3) Honoraria, which shall list individuals or groups honored by a Patron gift as designated in #1, such listing to show the name of honoree (Patron) and the donor; (4) Memorials of at least fifty dollars which shall list the name of the individual memorialized and the name of the donor.

VIII PLAQUES & MARKERS

1. Plaques/Markers may be placed at Meadow Garden only at the discretion of the Board, and request meets the following criteria: Substantial service and/or contributions that secured the property and the heritage for the GSDAR. Individuals so recognized shall have been deceased for at least 5 years; Plaque/Marker will be paid for by person(s) requesting such recognition.
2. Such plaques will be permanently displayed at Meadow Garden and a record of the honoree's service and/or contribution will be recorded and placed in the Meadow Garden file, with Board approval.
3. Plaques shall not be attached to walls, doors or furnishings of the Historic House. Additional markers shall not be permanently placed on the grounds.

Revised: March 2001
Amended: March 2002
Amended: March 2003
Amended: April 2005

Amended: March 2006
Amended: March 2007
Amended: March 2008
Amended: March 2014

Chapters



CHAPTER REGENTS, NORTHWEST DISTRICT

Pictured with State Regent Joyce Ball Patton; Coordinator of Districts
Teresa Meadows Floyd, and Northwest District Director Paula Moyer Nelson
119th State Conference



CHAPTER REGENTS, NORTHEAST DISTRICT

Pictured with State Regent Joyce Ball Patton; Coordinator of Districts
Teresa Meadows Floyd, and Northeast District Director Bonnell "Bonnie" Lashley
119th State Conference



CHAPTER REGENTS, CENTRAL WEST DISTRICT

Pictured with State Regent Joyce Ball Patton, Coordinator of Districts
Teresa Meadows Floyd and Central West District Director Beverly Vaughan Baker
119th State Conference



CHAPTER REGENTS, CENTRAL EAST DISTRICT

Pictured with State Regent Joyce Ball Patton, Coordinator of Districts
Teresa Meadows Floyd and Central East District Director Amelia Rogers Pelton
119th State Conference



CHAPTER REGENTS, SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

Pictured with State Regent Joyce Ball Patton, Coordinator of Districts
Teresa Meadows Floyd and Southwest District Director Mary King Gammage Givens
119th State Conference



CHAPTER REGENTS, SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

Pictured with State Regent Joyce Ball Patton, Coordinator of Districts
Teresa Meadows Floyd and Southeast District Director Catherine "Cathy" Durst Miller
119th State Conference

Chapter Reports

ABRAHAM BALDWIN – CARROLLTON

Alice Clayton Robinson,, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Abraham Baldwin Chapter welcomed five new members. Project: helping homeless and needy Veterans and giving scholarships to UWG and WCTU. Supported DAR schools. Enjoyed programs on DAR museum, Georgia History, Native American Indians, Vietnam veterans. Got newspaper, radio coverage, proclamation signed by Mayor for Flag Day, Constitution Day and Articles of Confederation Day. Celebrated Georgia Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day (got 1st place Award), Constitution Day, and Veterans Day. Gave students in area schools Constitution information. Added wall to our Veteran's Park that honored Revolutionary Soldiers from Carroll County. Presented schools with Good Citizen, American History and JROTC awards. Had program on women's safety at Shop Spot. Presented certificates of Appreciation to Bruce Browning and Roni Tewksbury. Gave scholarships to UWG and West Central Technical College. Member received Women in the Arts Recognition Award. Picnic and Christmas Party with SAR. Helped host district State Regen tea. Members attended State Conference, District Workshop, BOM, and Continental Congress. Violette Denney received Daughters of Liberty Medal and Alice Robinson received Appreciation Medal from SAR. Gave 250 books to "Little Libraries." Had fundraiser selling voices for two-night stay in Marriott Hotel.

ALTAMAHA – JESSUP

Miriam Blizard Murray, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Altamaha Chapter celebrated its 100th Anniversary with a Tea in December and DAR's Birthday during October meeting; monthly meetings opened with Ritual, President General's letter, reports on National Defense, Native Americans, and Schools: programs included Constitution Week, Meadow Garden, Scholarship Awards, conservation ("Kick Coal Ash") and environmental programs (Plastic and the Egg"), Viet Nam Prisoners of War, Good Citizen recognition, and Memorial Service; participated in Flag Day Luncheon with Saint Andrews Chapter in Darien and two Constitution Week Luncheons in Chatham and Camden Counties; attended District Workshop, 118th State Conference, BOM and Constitutional Congress; presented medals to JROTC student and three Youth Leadership recipients; had newspaper coverage on Proclamation by Jesup Mayor David Earl Keith for American Indian Heritage Month; held Awards Dinner to present eight graduate student scholarships totaling \$15,000; delivered 23 goody bags (including The American Flag) to Veterans in five nursing homes on Independence Day and approved funds for wreaths to be placed at Georgia Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Glennville; sent box tops and/or labels to six DAR schools; approved 15 prospects whom chapter will assist in seeking membership; as novice regent, learned by doing – wonderful chapter.

ANDREW HOUSER – MARIETTA

Judith Wooten Brooks, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Gold Level

The Andrew Houser Chapter had many interesting speakers during 2016, including two programs on American Indians, and two given by Vietnam Veterans. For the first time in our chapter's history, we created an on-line newsletter and Members Only and Public Facebook accounts. We also entered the State Scrapbook competition. In the summer of 2016, our chapter invited Fielding Lewis and Sandy Springs chapters to visit the Georgia State Capitol where Daughters met with Governor Nathan Deal and Lieutenant Governor Casey Cagle. Eight chapter members attended District Workshop. Chapter members also

attended the Constitution Week Luncheon, Board of Management Meeting, and Georgia State Conference. Monthly meetings were moved to the historic New Hope United Methodist Church, established in 1856. The Chapter presented JROTC bronze medals to students from three high schools. Twenty-five copies of the Georgia State Constitution were donated to Wesley International Academy. Chapter member attended a program at a local VFW to honor Vietnam Veterans. Our chapter co-hosted a State Regent's Tea to honor our new State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton.

ANDREW McBRIDE – McDONOUGH

Helen Barham Busbin, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll – Honorable Mention

We participated in new 'Dictionary School Project' providing dictionaries to all 3rd graders in Henry County, and have pledged \$500.00 towards this project annually. Collected clothing, hygiene and household cleaning items at each meeting for hospice veterans. Placed several toy soldier boxes in businesses/restaurants, encouraging customers to take one to remind them to pray daily for our military. Adopted a veteran family of five at Christmas. Participated in 'Letters to Servicemen.' We presented an annual Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Award. Held annual Memorial Service for Henry County fallen soldier. Provided donuts to 22 police/fire stations on 9-11. Presented: 14-Good Citizen Awards; seven-JROTC medals; six-Flag Certificates; two-Community Service Awards; 20-baby blankets for Rachel's Gifts community outreach; crocheted 70-military helmet caps; made 15-quilts for Children's Healthcare-Atlanta; made 10 crocheted lap-throws for Veterans. Participated in National Salute to Veteran's Week; Memorial Day; Veterans Day; Co-hosted Vietnam Veterans Day; Recognized Pearl Harbor 75th Anniversary. Received five Constitution Proclamations. Member/Author awarded 'Silver-Mom's-Choice-Award.' Member/Teacher named South-Metro-Library-Specialist-of-Year. Special programs: Georgia Day/drawing for book 'Memories of the Mansion by Sandra Deal; 100th Anniversary National Parks/drawing for book 'America's National Parks;' Patriotic power-point, "Here in America, In-God-We-Still-Trust." Gained three new members.

APALACHEE – BOGART

Patricia Bridges Massey, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

14 new members, 1 junior, 25 State, 3 National awards, 7 SAR Medals of Appreciation. Programs: American History Essay Luncheon; DAR Good Citizens; Agent 355; DAR 101; History of Dance; Constitution Week. Projects: Georgia Day; History on the Lawn; Letters to Veterans; Project Patriot; Hosted Workshop; Constitution Displays; Constitution Bell Ringing; Bogart Library Trunk or Treat; Donations to NE GA Homeless Veterans; Donated \$1,350.00 bench for St. Mary's Hospital Veterans' Garden; Recognized 168 Vietnam Veterans, 5 KIA's and families at 50th Anniversary Commemoration Partner Service; Co-hosted State Regent visit; Gave Christmas Party for Tamassee NY Cottage. \$700.00 filling wish list, crocheted hats/scarves. Media Coverage. Donated \$2,500.00 food, stocked VA Clinic pantry; \$815.00 Christmas items, clothes, toys for 3 veteran families, 5 children. Donated book to DAR Library, 6 genealogy books to County Library. Labels, box tops, thrift to DAR Schools. \$600.00 College Scholarship to Tamassee. MG Patron. 2,038+ hours community service. Cooperated with SAR, Flag Color Guards at events, co-sponsored SAR Colonial Debutante Ball. Members attended NE District workshop, Kettle Creek Celebration, State Conference, Memorial and Veterans Day Ceremonies, July 4th parades, Continental Congress, Georgia Junior Club Tea, State Regent's Tea, State Constitution Week Luncheon, SBOM, Orchid Society Tea, SAR events.

ARCHIBALD BULLOCH – STATESBORO

Myra Waters Halfacre, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Chapter gained nine new members; hosted Georgia Day Luncheon for 84; Literacy Promotion contributed \$2,810 in books to local library; two books to DAR Library; April Awards Ceremony awarded DAR Good Citizens, Gold and Bronze ROTC, and American History Winners; collected "You are Beautiful" gift bags for women's shelter; attended State Convention; regent sent 12 newsletters; attended community National Day of Prayer on courthouse lawn; manufacturers coupons to overseas service personnel; collected 503 letters to military personnel for Guinness World Record; two attended Continental Congress on GA Bus; six attended District Workshop, donated basket of GA products; attended naturalization ceremony; two attended BOM; 1,226 Box Tops/coupons to schools; made NSDAR Day of Prayer bookmarks; participated in Croatan Memorial Indian Cemetery clean-up; hosted Constitution Tea with ringing of bells; placed Constitution Week displays in schools; entertained State Regent at luncheon, gave honorarium to digitization project; passed Meadow Garden flower pot at meetings; delivered \$300.00 and almost \$2,000 worth of comfort items to Charlie Norwood VA Hospital; hosted Christmas party for patients and staff of assisted living facility; 547 hours for Celebrate America!; 59% subscribed to American Spirit; received newspaper and magazine coverage.

ATLANTA – ATLANTA

Marjorie Singley-Hall, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

The Atlanta Chapter celebrated our 125th anniversary with a luncheon at the Capital City Country Club on April 16, 2016. We honored our chapter member and 2014-2016 Georgia State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton, with a Tea at the Eagles Landing Country Club on July 30, 2016. Chapter members attended GSS Conference, Continental Congress, NW District Workshop, Constitution Week luncheon, and State Board of Management. Thirty members prepared monthly meals and donated \$1,200 for Project SHARE for Disabled Veterans living independently at Shepherd Center. Members prepared 55 supply kits for National Salute to Veterans and visited the VA Medical Center CLC with Valentine and Christmas gifts. Members contributed \$750 to the Jackson Christmas party and delivered truckloads of thrift to Tamassee School. We collected coupons and donated money to all DAR schools. Members donated \$100 for bags and spent 47 hours at Children Read, placing 3,200 books into 320 bags for Head Start and Title I children. Members honored Vietnam War Veterans at the VA Hospital on Veterans Day and placed a wreath during the Memorial Day services at the Marietta National Cemetery. Members provided cases of fruit to the USO. We raised \$1,436 for scholarships at our Christmas Bazaar.

AUGUSTA – AUGUSTA

Patricia Anne Frederick Croft, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Gold Level

The Augusta Chapter has served God, home and country for 125 years and will continue that tradition. We added eight new members including one junior. Our chapter was one of the hosts for the state Conference. We attended Continental Congress and sent a first time page. Our Outstanding Junior was named a national finalist. Our members docent at Meadow Garden and two of our members serve on the Meadow Garden Board. We gave 13 ROTC medals and honored American History Essay winners. Our Constitution Week Luncheon / wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of Colonel William Few was attended by Georgia and South Carolina State Regents, the GSSAR Color Guard, and many other dignitaries. Both the mayor of Augusta and North Augusta read proclamations. Over 200 children rang bells, waved flags and participated in a flag retirement ceremony. Members

of the SAR Brier Creek Militia fired their cannon. Members marked graves and attended Memorial Day, Independence Day, and naturalization ceremonies. We provided a Veterans Day lunch for over 200 VA patients. As we enter our 125th Birthday year we will continue to look for ways to better serve our community.

AUGUSTIN CLAYTON – JONESBORO

Marcia Miller Vincent, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Augustin Clayton continues our focus to serve in our communities, honor students, encourage patriotism, and support National and State Projects. Members volunteer at libraries, schools, churches and shelters with 2397 hours recorded Service to America. We honored two Community Service Award Winners, one Historic Preservation Recognition Award, eleven DAR Good Citizens, and 9 JROTC medals. We awarded a \$500.00 chapter scholarship to Hindman Settlement School. Honored Vietnam Veterans with Courthouse Flag Raising Ceremony. Members helped with preparations and supported our chapter by attending State Regent's visit and Tea which we hosted along with four other chapters. \$200.00 and office and medical supplies donated to The Good Shepherd Clinic. Donation made to Horses and Warriors a center for Veterans with PTSD. 20th Anniversary Tea held for Button-Gwinnett CAR Society that our chapter sponsors. Members participated in Commemorative Events, Constitution Week (displays/posters in 6 libraries), District Workshops, SBOM, State Conference and sponsored Berry College student at Georgia Luncheon at Continental Congress. Promoted DAR at Genealogy Workshop at Clayton State University. Worked with Clayton County Police Department to purchase supplies and fill twenty tote bags with grooming supplies, blankets and snacks for at-risk youths.

BAINBRIDGE – BAINBRIDGE

Dawn Bullard Hamill, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Members of the Bainbridge Chapter are actively involved in supporting the ideals of the NSDAR. Good Citizens awards were presented to four students and a luncheon was held for students along with their parents and teachers at the Bainbridge Country Club. Three BHC JRROTC outstanding cadets were presented awards and participated in the flag retirement ceremony. Members held three genealogy workshops at the Bainbridge Library. Chapter lost three members and gained five new members and two associate members with 12 prospective members. We celebrated along with Peter Early and Old Herod Chapters our new State Regent Joyce Patton with a luncheon at the Bainbridge Country Club. Gift boxes and phone cards were sent during the holidays and cards are sent monthly to active duty soldiers serving in Iraq and Afghanistan. Chapter is pleased to help support Friend Ship House with educational materials for after school programs. Members continue to volunteer weekly at the Bainbridge Library genealogy room. Two members placed 100 American Flags on graves .

BARNARD TRAIL – SYLVESTER

Sylvia Moore Dinkel, Regent

CHAPTER ACHEIVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Barnard Trail had another productive year. Hosted American History Essay Winners and families; DAR Good Citizen and JROTC Medal recipient recognized; Held a 50th Anniversary of Viet Nam Memorial at the courthouse and recognized Veterans; Purchased chapter T-shirts for community events; Assisted American Legion Post with Memorial Day Services and participated and provided wreath in Courthouse Memorial Service; assisted with Veteran Recognition Breakfasts held by American Legion; Soup labels, UPCs and

clothing donated to DAR Schools; Participated and provided wreath in Confederate Memorial Day services; Placed flags on graves of deceased chapter members over July 4th week; Held a Workshop for chapter's Membership team; provided appreciation cards to active military; Co-hosted blood drives; Donated money and books to Dublin VA Hospital; co-hosted State Regent's Luncheon. Chapter was represented at State Regent's Tea, SBOM, Genealogy Workshops, co-hosted District Workshop in Moultrie; hosted Traveling Team Reception before District Workshop; Constitution Week Luncheon and Flag Day Ceremony with Thronateeska Chapter, State Conference, and Continental Congress. Three new Daughters welcomed to the chapter. Chapter strives to share its gifts of patriotism and service.

BARON DEKALB – DECATUR

DiAnn Powers Wheeler, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Our most successful project was commemorating the 75th Anniversary of Pearl Harbor in cooperation with Atlanta Chapter SAR. Ninety people gathered for lunch at the 57th Restaurant, Peachtree DeKalb Airport, an Atlanta venue designed to resemble a WWII bunker, full of nostalgia, memorabilia, even big band music from the era. Three surviving servicemen were recognized while 21st century corporate jets took off and landed on runways beside parking pads for propeller planes that flew during that war. Another event in which we remembered our veterans was a Wreaths Across America ceremony at Christmastime. Still remembering, we marked the graves of two deceased chapter members. We continued our support of Missouri Grove boys' cottage at Tamasee: we bought a brick for their Central Playground Walkway and gave them a box of bibles, along with our usual donation of clothes, gifts, money and household goods. We recognized 22 Good Citizens at DeKalb County schools, started a Facebook page, revised our bylaws, wrote letters to service personnel for the Guinness World Record, and attended the Kettle Creek reenactment. Our ongoing activities include volunteering at hospitals, soup kitchens, homeless shelters, retirement homes, and church. We made prayer shawls, blankets and caps for preemies.

BENJAMIN HAWKINS – CUTHBERT

Beverly P. Everritt, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Presented DAR Good Citizen and two Outstanding American History Awards at Randolph-Clay High School and Pataula Charter Academy. Presented a Community Service Award to Betty Jones, who has been instrumental in serving elderly of the community. Presented an Excellence in Community Service award to Karan Pittman. Chapter programs included a program on Columbus Day, the Constitution, and elder financial abuse. Soup labels and box tops were donated to DAR schools. Contributions made to Meadow Garden. Two new members added to our roll. One member working on an application. One member attended a Constitution Week Luncheon. Constitution bookmarks were presented to five local schools. Two members and a Junior member with her two small children helped in the placement of 1,000 flags on county veterans' graves. Two members were present at National Day of Prayer program. One member presented the prayer for the family. Members donated personal items to the VA Hospital. Member donated time working in the county library archives. Three members participated in a flag retirement ceremony. Greatest accomplishment was to honor Vietnam and Vietnam era veterans on Veterans Day with the dedication of a bronze plaque and presenting them with a Vietnam Veterans Commemorative lapel pin.

BONAVENTURE – SAVANNAH

Carolyn Renee Gaspari Portell, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Gold Level

Bonaventure Daughters co-hosted and attended local Constitution Week Luncheon with State Regent Patton. Celebrated chapter's founder's day with flags on DAR graves and a luncheon. Daughters participated in Ft. Morris, July 4th, and Wreaths Across America commemorations, attended state conference, Continental Congress (Regent Portell paged at both), district workshops (chapter contributed basket), naturalization ceremonies, SBOM and Junior's dinner/silent auction, contributed letters toward Guinness World Record attempt in June 2016, awarded one each bronze JROTC/gold ROTC medal, supported Bonaventure C.A.R./participated in Wreaths Across America project and ceremony for Georgia Veterans Memorial Cemetery-Glenngville where DAR members honored 90 Vietnam War Veterans with 50th anniversary commemorative pins. Chapter yearbooks, newsletters, etc. were distributed electronically to all members (except those without email). Members were encouraged to record their more than 1,300 volunteer hours for the Celebrate America / Service to America tally, and utilize NSDAR webinars and members' website for information. Three members serve as Senior Leaders for Bonaventure C.A.R. Society; one serves C.A.R. at state level. Our Registrar is the State Chair of Genealogy Preservation. Regent currently serves as secretary of the Chapter Regent's Club and as State Vice Chair of DAR Schools and Processional.

BRIER CREEK – SYLVANIA

Alecia Waters Evans, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

The chapter celebrated the anniversary of the Constitution by having two chapter members play the national anthem with hand bells at the September meeting. The chapter hosted essay contest winners and held a rummage sale which netted over \$3,000. The money raised helps with the ongoing maintenance for the Dell Goodall house which is owned by the chapter. The chapter hosted a luncheon for Vietnam Veterans after the veterans participated in the Screven County Livestock parade. A party was hosted on Veterans Day for veterans at the local nursing. Members attended the Battle of Brier Creek Remembrance and Memorial Service and laid a wreath, and participated in a flag retirement ceremony in conjunction with the Fire Department, VFW, and Boy Scouts. A chapter member's grave was marked, aluminum pop tabs were taken to Ronald McDonald House, and a Facebook page was established. The chapter co-hosted a luncheon for the State Regent with two other chapters. A collection was taken at each meeting from September through December to collect money for the digitization of the proceedings project.

BRUNSWICK – BRUNSWICK

Carol Goff Russell, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

The chapter welcomed five new members. Increased attendance at chapter meetings. Cooperated with SAR by laying wreaths at Ft. Morris and Patriot's Day on St. Simons. Aided in planning and ceremony for Patriot's Day. Two members were recognized and received medals for exemplary service to SAR. Some members attend all local SAR chapter meetings and provide refreshments/photos. Made and presented 56 blankets to Veterans for the "Honor Flight" to Washington, D.C. Provided cookies to veterans at local clinic for Veteran's Day. Presented U.S. Flag Pins to new citizens at Naturalization Ceremony. Replanted a magnolia tree at Queen's Square in Historic Downtown Brunswick that was originally planted by the chapter in 1906. Sponsored Good Citizen Essay Contest, with one state winner. Presented JROTC medals and Certificates at 2 high

schools: Brunswick H.S. and Ware Co. H.S.; awarded Leadership Scholarship to Brunswick High School JROTC student. Presented Good Citizenship Awards to two high school students, one from Brunswick H.S. and one from Glynn Academy. Two members served as Revolutionary re-enactors at three chapters and several schools. Attended Constitution Week Luncheon, Flag Day Luncheon, Summer Workshop, State Conference, and Continental Congress.

BURKHALTER – WARRENTON

Dorinda Alice Clark, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

During 2016, Burkhalter Chapter continued to strive to meet all State and National goals with the challenge of having a small membership count of thirty-two. Our chapter has focused on having informative and interesting chapter programs, meetings and luncheons. The programs have consisted of the DAR Schools, Meadow Garden, Georgia Day, and honoring veterans and active members of the military. The American History Essay contests were sponsored by the chapter at Briarwood Academy and awards were presented at the February 2016 Georgia Day luncheon. Members marked Veterans Day serving morning coffee and presenting cards of gratitude to veterans at the town restaurant. At the December meeting the chapter packed 15 gift boxes and wrote greeting cards to men and women in the active military.

CAPTAIN EDWARD HAGIN – DALLAS

Marjorie Lynn Stowe Harburn, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Gold Level

This chapter regent and members attended District Workshops, State Board of Management Meeting, State Conference, and chapter meetings. We honored veterans with a half page newspaper article. We were honored to feed lunch to 124 Vietnam veterans at a VA Clinic. We presented program and placed wreath at the Veterans Memorial in Dallas, GA. We supported our juniors by attending luncheons, buying sale items, and bidding at their silent auction. We added six new members, four by application and two by transfer. We hosted a paper party, with six of the twenty-three on our PMD attending, and twelve prospective members preparing their paperwork. We awarded 5 JROTC medals at local high schools, awarded one DAR Good Citizenship award, and added one new school to our schools initiative. We supported the President General's Project, the State Regent's Projects, Meadow Garden, and other NSDAR projects. We participated in community activities while representing the DAR. We celebrated the 36 year anniversary of the founding of the Captain Edward Hagin Chapter. Looking ahead with great anticipation for the future of our chapter.

CAPTAIN JOHN WILSON – THOMSON

Gladys Sheppard Rodgers, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Our Chapter has focused on local history throughout this year. We have a nearby Kettle Creek Battlefield Park project that we supported with a speaker to describe the efforts. A member's son presented a medical and scientific discussion of the importance of DNA to research and family history. Our traditional History Essay and Chapter picnic honoring our namesake, Captain John Wilson will always be a part of our active year. We have a program in effect to collect extra funds with our dues enabling all members to support both DAR Schools and Veterans during our projects throughout the year. Local veterans are an important part of our chapter work, with our support of the local Veterans Day Canteen at the library and the two bingo parties we host at the local Veterans Home in Augusta. Additionally efforts have been made to increase membership by cooperation with the state

website perspective member list (we currently have six perspective members in progress). Newspaper publication of our activities and invitations to attend meetings, plus efforts to increase chapter attendance by the use of emails including news of activities and copies of minutes reflect our efforts to increase membership in our Society.

CAPTAIN THOMAS COBB – COLLEGE PARK

Brenda Sappington Tackett, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Gold Level

Captain Thomas Cobb Chapter had an exciting year in 2016! Continued Saturday afternoon meetings which increased attendance; moved our meetings to the East Point Historical Society, in East Point, GA. Active prospective at various stages of applications. Enjoyed entertaining and informative programs included: DAR Project Patriot; DAR / SAR Cooperation; DAR 101; Kettle Creek; Martha Washington and the DAR Schools. Proud of eight young people from St. John the Evangelist Catholic School and Woodward Academy who received DAR Good Citizens awards. Installation of new officers for 2016 – 2018. Daughters attended State Conference, District Workshop, State Regent's Tea, GSSDAR Event and Board of Management. Created Facebook page for the chapter daughters. Chapter continues to be productive as we serve God, home and country with devoted patriotism.

CHEHAW – PUTNEY

Sabrina Ward Brown, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

The Chapter participated in Albany's 27th Annual Volunteer luncheon, and Arbor Day event at school. Enjoyed programs such as National Parks, Genealogy, and Historical Preservation. Members volunteered their efforts for: donations to women's shelter, coupons to service members, box tops/labels to DAR Schools, Toys for Tots, books, teaching Sunday School, assisting students, Hospice House service, church Hospitality Committees, and recycling for Service to America. Provided volunteers for Thronateeska Heritage Center visitors writing letters to service members. Presented DAR Good Citizen/Scholarship, JROTC certificate, and participated in American History/Columbus Essays. Co-host with local chapters for Flag Day, Constitution Week, and "Purple Heart" designation. Provided donations to Meadow Garden and Carl Vinson Medical Center. Vietnam Vets were recognized and members participated in Memorial Day and Independence Day events. Attended District and Genealogy Workshops, SBOM, State Regent's luncheon, and GA State Convention. Chehaw Chapter added three new members!

CHEROKEE – ATLANTA

Leslie Betty Olejnik, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Daughters attended 125th Continental Congress where they participated in the Guinness World Record Letter Writing Campaign. District Workshops, SBOM, and Constitution Luncheon were also attended by chapter. Two GPB radio spots were written and sponsored by the chapter reaching 43,000 listeners during Constitution Week. Board met to strategically plan for this year's meetings. Our programs included discussions on the Atlanta History Center's restoration of the Cyclorama, Atlanta's Oakland Cemetery, and Georgia Archives. Chapter members attended Hindman Day at the Races in October followed by a tour of the school. Chapter participated and donated to the 2016 Stand Down event benefitting Atlanta Veterans at Fort McPherson, participated in Belk's Charity Day Sale for Veterans, and sent Christmas Cards to the Atlanta Veterans Hospital and Atlanta Police Department as part of the "In Gratitude" campaign. A monetary donation

was sent to the State Librarian's Digitization Project. The chapter sponsored a child for Indian Youth Camp. Chapter purchased the first advertisement for the 2017 State Conference Program and had The United States Tennis Association purchase a full page advertisement.

CHESTATEE RIVER – CUMMING

Nancy Collins Tims, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Chapter 13th Anniversary Luncheon, Polo Golf Club, Marcelaine (Marcie) Crockett Fletcher speaker. Chapter presented JROTC Medal, American History Essay Award, two DAR Good Citizen Awards. Veterans Tribute at Cumming Veterans Day Ceremony. Chapter wreath GASSAR Revolutionary War Soldier gravesite. Exceptional Chapter Newsletter. Chapter Facebook. Seven new members. Booth and Displays at Forsyth County Senior Expo. Two Constitution Week Proclamations, one American Indian Proclamation posted on Cumming City website. Nancy Tims and son Will made Constitution Week announcement to 1,000 student school. Three Constitution Week displays. Donated to all DAR Schools. Honored Outstanding Junior with an ad in the state conference program. Members typing Bible records. Participated Memorial Day Ceremony and 4th of July Parade, the latter with C.A.R. members. Attended State Conference, District Workshop, State Board of Management. Helped host a tea for the state regent. Delivered Christmas stockings to Veterans. Donated almost 100 books and over 2,000 hours to promoting literacy to children. Planted native plants and pollinators in member gardens.

COLLEGE HILL – AUGUSTA

Patricia Ruth Brand Colbert, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Our chapter has had strong growth, increasing membership from 129 to 140, one a junior. This team is very active in finding new members and supporting them as they enter the chapter. Chapter projects have included collecting flip-flops for military in hospitals overseas, as well as toiletries and coats for homeless veterans served by our local VA. The local literacy center and our new outreach to those in prison received over 250 books from us. The William Few SAR Chapter has requested our help on grave markings, serving veterans meals on holidays, even providing music for events. Our ladies have attended and placed the chapter wreath at Veterans Day, Memorial Day, 4th of July, Constitution Day as well as at least three SAR events. At State Conference in Augusta this year our ladies volunteered in every area. We also co-sponsored a district tea event in Madison for the State Regent. The local Augusta Chronicle Newspaper printed two nice photographs of our officer and new member installations. Service to America hours are increasing each year. This year our chapter celebrated 40 years and we honored two charter members with framed certificates.

COLONEL DANIEL APPLING – BAXLEY

Eloise Crapps McDowell, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 0

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

This year began with three State Officers and two State Chairs attending the first meeting of the year. Get well cards were sent to three members, who have not been able to attend the Chapter meeting. Eloise McDowell, Regent celebrated her 90th birthday. Chapter members attended a memorial service dedication commemorating The American Revolution and The War of 1812 by placing a wreath in memory of the soldiers from Tattnall County. Sent labels to DAR Schools. Worked on revitalization by submitting an article in the newspaper and local library with information about the DAR in Baxley and

Appling County. Had coverage in local newspaper three times and three spot announcements on the radio. An application was sent in for a grave marker for a deceased member. A special thank you to Teresa Daniels for her help and guidance on acquiring new members.

COLONEL EBENEZER FOLSOM – VALDOSTA

Mary Shepherd Kuntz, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Meetings include ritual, pledges to the American and DAR flags, American's Creed, Preamble to the Constitution, President General's message, a blessing and one to three minutes each National Defense, Constitution, DAR schools, women's issues & Indians. KDS School program by Daughter Mary Alice Griffin. Boxes of thrift, labels and box tops sent to Crossnore and Tamassee. Donations to Hopes and Dreams, the Dollar Box, Veterans Track Chair and Genealogy Pension Project. Pierce County named Daughter Mary Lott Walker "Person of the Year". Georgia Day program, Battle of the Bloody Marsh by Mr. Steven McCall. Placed flags on graves of Vietnam Veterans in Lowndes, March 29th. Vietnam Veterans program and luncheon for area veterans May 18th and November 16th. This Regent, Treasurer and two Daughters attended Moultrie District workshop. Five Daughters attended Mayoral proclamation signing for Constitution Week. Received Mayoral proclamation for American Indian Heritage month in November. 14 Daughters fly the American flag year round. Four fly it on National Holidays. 17 care packages sent to soldiers in Iraq. Meadow Garden program by Daughter Heather Chambers. 337 Celebrate America! hours and 317 Service to America hours logged. This Regent, Secretary, Registrar and one Daughter attended Valdosta State Regent's tea.

COLONEL JOHN MCINTOSH – CONYERS

Sylvia Francine Parish, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Colonel John McIntosh Chapter honored the students of Rockdale County with two American History Awards, three JROTC Awards, and three Good Citizen Awards which also included the Dorothy H. Davis Scholarship of \$500 each. American Flag given to Open Campus school in Conyers. One chapter member held appointments to national and state committees. DAR Schools received 1,080 labels distributed to the different schools and 270 pounds of thrift to Tamassee. VIS for GA State Society set up website for the chapter and chapter member set up members only Facebook page. The Hightower Trail Marker was approved for the national website of Historic Sites and Property. A copy of the chapter charter was given to the Nancy Guinn Library in Conyers. Members attended Georgia Day Luncheons, State Conference, District Workshop, Constitution Week Luncheons, BOM, Tea for State Regent Patton and laid a wreath at the grave marking of Revolutionary War Soldier Solomon Strickland. Members made patriotic stocking and goodie bags and delivered them to patients at the Atlanta VA Medical Center and made donations to purchase Holiday Food Gift Cards.

COLONEL WILLIAM CANDLER – GAINESVILLE

Jan Daniel Courter, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Members include Honorary State Regent, two State Chairs, four Vice Chairs, one District Chair, two National Committee members, and three appointments to State Committees. The Silver Bowl was awarded in 2016. Attendance reached 183 with 12 members transferring in December to form a new chapter. Members represented the chapter at State Conference, Continental Congress, District Workshops, SBOM, Junior's Tea, Constitution Week Luncheon and State Regent's Brunch. The chapter helped to sponsor

Eagles of Liberty Society, CAR, and a member was Organizing Society President. The Chapter received National First and Third Place Awards for American Heritage Committee, 26 State Awards and 23 Certificates of Appreciation. Gainesville Mayor signed Constitution Week proclamation and Hall County Board of Commissioners signed American Indian proclamation. Chapter supported VAVS through Belk's Charity Days, delivered items to Veterans Hospital, participated in Wreaths Across America, and participated in Alliance for Literacy Spelling Bee. One member was awarded the Women in Arts Recognition Award. The April Awards Tea honored DAR Good Citizens, American History, Youth Citizenship, JAC, and Community Service Awards. Silent Auction proceeds went to Project Patriot. Chapter held a joint Grave Marking Celebration with local SAR chapter. Visited First Lady Sandra Deal at the Governor's Mansion.

COLONEL WILLIAM FEW – EASTMAN

Dottie Kathleen Rogers, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Constitution Week proclamation was signed by Dodge County Commissioner, Dan McCranie in September. Posters and Constitution Week packets were provided to third and fifth grade teachers in a selected school. A Veterans Day Program was attended by members and guests in November. The program was a musical salute to the different branches of service and was performed by fifth grade students. DAR Good Citizens Award was presented to an outstanding student at Dodge County High School. One outstanding JROTC cadet was honored and received an award during the JROTC awards ceremony. We are continuing attempts to secure new members for our chapter. This regent is humbled and honored to continue to serve.

COMMODORE OLIVER BOWEN – DOUGLAS

Jean Freeman O'Steen, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Honored two DAR Good Citizens. Daughters wrote letters to soldiers. Two memorial services were held for beloved members Helen Moon Bradley and Dona Wren Christopher. JROTC Medal was presented and Outstanding Woman in American History recognized. Daughters attended District Workshop, BOM, State Conference and rode Georgia Bus to Continental Congress where Georgia Luncheon was attended. Attained proclamation and held Constitution Week Luncheon with speech on Origins of the Bill of Rights. Recognized 25 and 60 year members, Leigh Roberts and Billie Jo Kleven. Attended genealogy workshops. Thanked veterans with wall banner and wallet cards. Attended State Regent Joyce Ball Patton's Tea. Supported Wreaths Across America fundraisers, work and program. Sent coupons to soldiers' families abroad and Thank You notes to local police officers. Additional programs on Floral Tributes to Loved Ones, Walking Tour of General Coffee State Park Historical Village, Healthy Diet, DAR Insignia, Soil Conservation, DAR Schools, Vietnam Veteran speaker and Heritage Station Museum of Local History, Douglas, were held. Daughters volunteered 1293 hours of community service.

COMMODORE RICHARD DALE – ALBANY

Judith Jordan Walton, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

All chapter meetings begin with the Ritual and Patriotic Opening. Informative and interesting programs are presented, primarily from the NSDAR programs. Each meeting includes reports on DAR schools, American Indians, National Defense, and the President General's Message. Area DAR members meet together for Flag Day and Constitution Week. Chapter winners of the American History essays are invited to lunch in February;

they read their reports, and awards are given. In 2016, our chapter help to clean a grave yard, participated in helping Albany to become a "Purple Heart City/County"; attended Continental Congress; attended BOM; and District Workshop.

COUNCIL OF SAFETY – AMERICUS

Nancy Reese Hayes, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Council of Safety Daughters held nine regular meetings during the lunchtime hour conducting DAR business with interesting programs and enjoying fellowship with one another. Our chapter welcomed three new members and added several new prospective members. We recognized local Veterans during November and participated in the Memorial Day service at the Andersonville National Historic Site by laying a wreath in memory of fallen service members. One NJROTC student was awarded a medal. Six members attended the Southwest Georgia District luncheon honoring State Regent Joyce Ball Patton. Members reported many volunteer hours and participated in the letter writing service project for soldiers collecting over two hundred and thirty letters. It is an honor to be part of this fine organization serving God, home, and country.

EARL OF CAMDEN – ST. MARYS

Gwendolyn Sue Edenfield, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

All meetings began with DAR Ritual and Patriotic Opening. Chapter presented 11 Youth Good Citizenship awards, one DAR Good Citizen medal/certificate, one JROTC medal/certificate and two American History Essay Awards. Three attended State Conference in Augusta. One Georgia State DAR Chorus. Awards included: Regents, Hightower, Best Commemorative Events, Outstanding Veterans Activities, DAR Good Citizens Commission, Vietnam War 50th Anniversary, Georgia Day, Medium Category Traditional Scrapbook Second Place. Participated in Patriots' Day Parade. One new member admitted. New Officers installed for 2016-2018. Five attended Flag Day Luncheon. Four attended District Workshop, one BOM, Observed Constitution Week with five large displays, nine counter displays and wall posters, eight 4th Grade class visits in colonial dress, Bells Across America Bell Ringing, two mayoral proclamations, K-Bay Radio minutes, scrapbook and hosted Constitution Week Luncheon for district chapters with fifteen chapter members/guests attending. Held New Member's Tea with ten members/seven guests. Veteran's Day program. Visit from Martha Washington. Visit to Bryan-Lang Archive. Visit to historic Brunt Fort. Monthly newsletter continued. Open and Closed Facebook pages. Welcomed two new members, one transfer, two associates, one deceased.

EDMUND BURKE – WAYNESBORO

Mary Catherine Fouche, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Daughters attended State Conference; District Workshop, BOM. Prepared food and attended luncheon given by CE District in Milledgeville for State Regent Joyce Patton. Edmund Burke's "Daughters Are Rhythm" performed: Veterans Appreciation Luncheon; Georgia War Veterans Nursing Home ; Brentwood Terrace Home; Rosemont Church; Abraham Baldwin DAR Chapter's party in Carrollton. Constitution Week began with Proclamation Burke County Board of Commissioners. Burke County Museum was location for the event. Newspaper and website coverage invited all to sign a large poster of the Constitution; receive an American Flag; pocket Constitution and a piece of decorative cake. Daughters rang bells and picketed signs of the Preamble on Liberty Street on September 17. Co-sponsored historian and author of "George Washington's 1791

Southern Tour” Warren Bingham at the Museum. Daughters built and marched beside a float in the annual Christmas Parade. Presented four DAR Good Citizen Medals: placed wreaths at Veterans Memorial Services: Battle of Kettle Creek and Georgia Day. Over 700 flags given out or placed on grave sites. Supported Burke County Museum projects: book signing, Christmas on Main Street, decorating Christmas tree in Veterans room. Our Daughters have worked hard this year keeping NSDAR’s motto “GOD HOME COUNTRY.”

ELIJAH CLARKE – ATHENS

Mary Anne Hoit Abbe, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Luncheon held honoring the American History and Christopher Columbus essay winners, Good Citizens and Outstanding History Teacher Harry Cooper who is the State winner. He was given a quilt, certificate and books for his classroom. Celebrated our 115th anniversary with a cake at the Elijah Clarke State barbecue held prior to the Hornets’ Nest program where we gave our chapter’s history. Helped sponsor the event. We made a monetary donation to the Georgia State Archives. We presented a Quilt of Valor to Wallace Reed for his service in WWII, Korea, and Vietnam. Quilter Ellen Nelson made thirteen poppy-themed quilts; five have already raised \$600 for veterans’ projects. We laid wreaths at two Vietnam celebrations and attended a flag retirement ceremony. With the SAR we honored Sydney Johnson, late spouse of member Nedra Johnson. Hosted a luncheon with four other chapters for Regent Joyce Ball Patton. Made a day trip with four other chapters to Milledgeville, Georgia, to see the Restored Governor’s Mansion. Had our usual Constitution Day program and attended the Constitution Day Luncheon in Atlanta. Eight are charter members of the Orchid Society and three attended the tea. We collected \$100 for the digitization project of State Proceedings

ETOWAH – CARTERSVILLE

Charlotte "Beth" Livingston Williams, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Supported DAR Schools: monetary donations, UPC, soup labels, sheets to Bacone College. Supported Veterans: Wounded Warrior, VAVS. Collected over 300 letters to the military for Guinness Book of World Records, National Parks 100th Anniversary, Veteran’s Day, Wreaths Across America, Fourth of July, Operation Gratitude letters to law enforcement, Shop with a Hero, State Regent’s project, collected books for jail library, donated three cases of Bibles to the jail, donated over 200 books to Pine Log Elementary School, Ford Next Generation Plan, State Digitization project, donated supplies to local women’s shelter, homeless shelter, Family Promise volunteer. Constitution Week: sponsored a Walk with the Patriots, distributed 2500 Constitution Week kits, received Southeastern certificates of Award for Best Promotion of Constitution Week in churches, Outstanding events in schools, weeklong print coverage award, Outstanding Reenactor, best library display, Outstanding Chapter Chair. Presented DAR Good Citizen certificates, Youth Citizenship certificates, and JROTC medals. Proud to have the State winner in the DAR Good Citizen essay, third place winner in National American Heritage competition, five national winners in the JAC art competition. Attended State Conference, all district workshops, BOM, Constitution Week luncheon, teas and luncheons for new State Regent.

FAYETTE-STARR’S MILL – PEACHTREE CITY

Sylvia Carter Nolde, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Daughters honored our traditions with programs on the Revolutionary War, Civil War, World War II, and Korean War while learning about Lewis and Clark, Native Americans and WWII Code Talkers, the founding of Georgia, and the current immigration process.

Awards were given for DAR Essay winners, to Outstanding History Students, and to an Outstanding Woman in American History. We promoted Good Citizenship, created and presented a power point presentation for teaching American history. We celebrated Constitution Week with programs and displays in 6 schools and libraries. Members attended the GSS State Conference, Constitution Week Luncheon, Continental Congress, District Workshop and BOM, wrote letters to Servicemen and women, sent over 5000 coupons to servicemen overseas, supported Veterans through the VAVS Belk Charity Sale, co-sponsored our District Tea for State Regent Joyce Patton, supported DAR Schools and the repair of a historic cemetery, attended grave markings, purchased an ad in the GSS Conference Program, participated in DAR Day of Service, obtained proclamations for Constitution Week and Georgia Day, supported the Juniors Silent Auction, cooperated with the Marquis de Lafayette Chapter of the SAR to name a few of our accomplishments. Sadly, we also mourned the loss of a dear member, Becky Byrd.

FIELDING LEWIS – MARIETTA

Anita Smith Mashburn, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Hosted District Workshop with 384 record attendance. Marched in Independence Day and Veterans Day parades with U.S. flags and Vietnam War 50th anniversary commemorative flag. Presented seven JROTC and ten DAR Good Citizens awards. Donated handmade blankets to nursing home and hospitalized veterans, served in Operation Stand Down. Insignia sales of \$11,202.12. Featured DAR Museum Traveling Trunk at meeting. Georgia Day book donation to Cobb Library Georgia Room. Hosted Valentine's party, collected box tops, donated thrift for Tamassee. NSDAR chapter website of the month. Presented KDS \$500 chapter scholarship. Chapter tours at Funk Heritage and Booth museums and member visits to Berry, Crossnore, Hindman schools. Placed Memorial Day wreath at National Cemetery. Awarded river rafting trip by county for best conservation efforts. Celebrated Constitution Week proclamations, bell ringing. Led recitation of American's Creed at "Field of Flags" Sept. 11th Memorial Service. carried flags in processional. Members attended State Conference, Continental Congress, District Workshop, SBOM and Constitution Week, Georgia Day luncheons. White House bowling tour at Continental Congress. Co-hosted Tea for State Regent. Chapter history book in publication. Meadow Garden work day, Day of Prayer Service, Project Patriot coupon collection. Achieved 1,534 CAA points. DAR Medal of Honor nomination approved by NSDAR.

FORT FREDERICA – ST. SIMONS ISLAND

Virginia (Ginny) Soth Griffith, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Chapter was honored to have 2016 State and National winner of the NSDAR American History Essay Contest, fifth grader Lacey Noella Reedy. Participated in: Naturalization ceremony of 22 US Citizens; Patriot's Day events w/DAR, SAR and other lineage Societies; Ft Frederica Living History Day; Unveiling monuments in Reidsville honoring 105 Revolutionary War and 136 War of 1812 patriots on Memorial Day; Lighthouse Appreciation Day on St Simons Island; Fort Morris Ceremonies in Sunbury. Members celebrated Flag Day Luncheon with St Andrews Parish Chapter in Darien; Constitution Day Luncheon with the Earl of Camden Chapter in Kingsland; attended rededication of Liberty Tree by Brunswick Chapter in Queen Square, Brunswick. Supported DAR Schools through box tops, monetary donations and other purchases. Provided Veterans Clinic 13 lap blankets, books, toiletries. Provided Fisher House in Augusta with personal items, nonperishable products for guests of facility. Supported Guardian Trust Campaign. Marked the grave of Chapter Charter Member Alice Bradford. Adopted the Colonel Daniel Appling Chapter in Baxley through the CDRC. Honored to have 8 chapter members in the

50 Year Club. Celebrated member Margaret Finney's 100th birthday in May. Eleven new members with six being Juniors. Attended Continental Congress, State Conference, District Workshops and SBOM

FORT PEACHTREE – ATLANTA

Virginia Kelly Stuckey, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

We gained two Junior Members this year. One, the daughter of a member, a gifted opera singer, sings our National Anthem at meetings. The other is the granddaughter of Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General Barbara Chastain. This year we scheduled two evening meetings to allow working members to attend. Sent out special invitations to Juniors to come and bring a friend. Encouraged Juniors to assume leadership rolls, and had one officer and seven committee chair positions held by Juniors. Commemorative Partner Vietnam War 50th Anniversary, Service for Veterans: 330 Volunteer hours, \$872 donated, \$740 value other donations, National Salute to Veterans, Operation Stand Down, POW-MIA recognition, Guinness Book of World Records cards to Active Service members. Attended SBOM, Georgia Day, Kettle Creek, Independence Day Parade, Constitution Week Luncheon. Americanism: Participated in 2 Naturalization Ceremonies – 268 new Citizens, 7 chapter members assisted. 1 Gold ROTC, and 1 Bronze JROTC awards. Donated to all DAR schools, Box Tops, Labels, clothing and \$3000 Friends of DAR Schools. Conservation Minute, National Defender, President General's Newsletter at every meeting. Programs: Women's Issues, Revolutionary Medicine, History of Silver, Musical Jefferson, Glen Mary, Hindman School. Facebook, Electronic Yearbook. Proud of my ladies!

GENERAL DANIEL NEWMAN – NEWMAN

Kathryn "Kitty" Audrey Kelley, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

The two outstanding accomplishments of the General Daniel Newman Chapter were the October 30th Anniversary party where we honored Organizing Regent Sara Beams, and 8 Daughters and 3 HODARS cleaned Ebenezer Churchyard Cemetery for Patriot's Day. We proudly gave 7879 flags or images of flags. We sent 28 boxes to soldiers at Bagram AFB and donated \$1,450 worth of goods; hosted a snack bar at the VA Clinic in Newman monthly. We gave certificates and medals to JROTC; attended 40+ ceremonies linking DAR/SAR. GDN laid wreaths at major battlefields, attended Memorial Day programs. DAR Good Citizen award, donated 158 books to Coweta Genealogical Society and local libraries and gave CCGS a Certificate of Appreciation. Participated in Spring Conference, Cameo Society, 2970 hours of service and volunteerism, attended workshops, Continental Congress (assisted registration, Units Overseas Luncheon and Georgia Luncheon there), and hosted State Board of Management providing pink pumpkin/Women's Breast Cancer themed table decorations. Attended Georgia Day, State Regent's tea, provided docents at Governor's Mansion. Initiated officer's meetings, gave Constitution Week totes to all 4th grade teachers and a book of the Constitution to all 4th grade students in the county. Attended Naturalization ceremony, program on Indians in Georgia.

GENERAL DANIEL STEWART – PERRY

Elizabeth Ann Tabor and Bronwyn Young, Co-Regents

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

General Daniel Stewart Chapter added one member who transferred from another chapter. Participated in Veterans Day activities and hosted clothing drives to benefit veterans at the Dublin Veteran's Hospital, supported DAR schools with monetary donations, UPCs and Campbell's labels. Enjoyed program on U. S. Constitution and received Constitution Week proclamation. Learned about the CAR project at Fort

Hawkins, and hosted a program on U.S. flags. Attended Central East District workshop in August. Joint activities with Governor Treutlen Chapter including an Officer Induction Ceremony with then regent Bea Fischer, a tea in honor of state regent, Joyce Patton, a trip to Andersonville Historic Site, and a Christmas luncheon with program "Quilts and the Stories They Tell." Co-hosted or participated in programs with the Perry Area Historical Society including: Native American Indian Artifact Identification Day, a vintage fashion show with historical sketches, a tram tour of historic sites of Perry, and historical displays at the Houston County Courthouse including "Vintage Tools of the Perry Area", "General Courtney Hodges and his Military Service in WWI and WWII", "Vintage Toys from the Perry Area." The General Daniel Stewart Chapter anticipates another exciting, productive year in 2017.

GENERAL JAMES JACKSON – VALDOSTA

Jerry Register West, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Many highlights this year: Jane Knight first place in state and second national hand stitched quilt: Zella Fuller first place state and second national wall hanging. Awarded one gold AFOTC and two Bronze JROTC award's, four Good Citizenship awards. Honored our Essay Winners with money, certificates and reception. Money to Tamassee Allstates Boys cottage for Valentine and Christmas. Attended SBOM, District workshop and hosted Tea for State Regent Joyce Patton. Celebrated Georgia day with LCHS, speaker Dick Shelton talked Lowndes, The Land Nobody Wanted and showed Meadow Garden DVD to Lake Park Elementary. Interesting programs; DVD's shown on Peter Tondée's Tavern, Today's DAR and Hindman school, Woman of the Year Jeanette Coody, program on Hospice, Constitution Luncheon Bill Morehead spoke on preserve, protect and Defend. American Revolution in Georgia and South Carolina by Robert Jones. Christmas Carols for Christmas. Partnered with American Legion for Memorial Service at Sunset Hill Cemetery and veterans day activities at LCHS football field. Commemorative partner activities, Special event and reception at American Legion for 14 Vietnam Veterans. Speaker Chief of Police and Vietnam Veteran Brian Childress spoke at November meet.

GENERAL JOSIAH TATTNALL – REIDSVILLE

Ann Morris Carswell, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Programs included a National Defense Update by a Georgia National Guard Lt. Colonel; a presentation by Mercy Ministries who provide medical care to the uninsured; Work of the Nature Conservancy by a Nature Conservancy scientist; an Indian Survival Skills presentation by an expert on Native American tools, weapons, clothing, and canoes; and a report on activities at the Tattnall County Archives. Co-hosted a Constitution Week luncheon having State Regent Joyce Patton as speaker, held a reception honoring DAR Good Citizens, and had a Christmas Luncheon. Carried out extensive Constitution Week activity across entire county. Year's highlight event was ceremony to dedicate two monuments in Tattnall County Veterans Memorial Park containing names of Tattnall Countians who served in the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. Research for names on monuments conducted by Chapter Regent Ann Carswell. Presented programs to Vidalia Chapter on Insignia and on local area's Revolutionary War Heroes and Scoundrels. Four daughters attended State Conference, including two Juniors who were pages. One daughter attended Continental Congress and four attended summer workshops. Permanent signs with DAR logo and name were placed along five highways leading into Reidsville.

GEORGE WALTON – COLUMBUS

Lynne Allen Tate, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

George Walton Chapter joined with three chapters in CW District to host the State Regents Luncheon in November. Chapter's 114th anniversary celebrated with Annual Christmas Tea, honoring new and perspective members, past Regents and membership anniversaries. Honored ten Good Citizens with tea, awarding the winning essay a \$1,000 scholarship and \$100 in cash prizes in conjunction with Oglethorpe Chapter. Photo/article of recipients in Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. American History Essay winners honored with medals, certificates, cash awards, reception. Photo/article in Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. 7th grade winner won CW District. Presented 1 gold ROTC medal and 12 bronze JROTC medals. Presented 3 Outstanding American History Achievement Awards. Constitution Week Proclamation presented, Constitution Day celebrated with Oglethorpe Chapter, CAR at National Infantry Museum. Participated in Naturalization Ceremony/Reception. Six members involved with CAR on the local, state and national levels. Attendance at State Events, District Workshops – 11; Fall Board of Management – 1; Wreaths presented at SAR/DAR Memorial Day observance; Wreath presented at Kettle Creek. Barbecue for prospective members and Juniors and HODARs in July. Coupons sent to overseas military bases. One Junior member paged at Continental Congress. Donations and personal visit to KDS in October.

GOVERNOR DAVID EMANUEL-ADAM BRINSON – SWAINSBORO

Kay Woods Lewis, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Chapter Memorial Service for one member. Presented flags to guest speakers and first responders. Displayed over 400 flags on Patriots Square Veterans Day. Pledge and constitution book markers given to 7th graders. Recognition Ceremony for Good Citizens, Youth Citizenship, ROTC, American History and Christopher Columbus essay. \$1,000 scholarship to Chapter DAR Good Citizen. \$25 award to essay winners. Two books to DAR Good Citizen's school library. Presented Community Service, Historic Preservation, Women in the Arts, Membership Anniversary Awards. Members attended SAR meetings and SAR members attended DAR meetings. Annual DAR/SAR dinner meeting. Supported DAR Schools: box tops, donations, labels. Library displays: Vietnam 50th anniversary, Georgia Day, Constitution Week. Chapter provides monthly refreshments for Veterans Coffee Hour. Publicity through DAR Chapter website, newspaper articles, chapter monthly newsletter, radio announcements. Wreaths presented at Kettle Creek, Battle of Brier Creek, Augusta Chapter Constitution Week St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Donated books local library, NSDAR library. Adopted 2 classrooms. Donation to Reading is Fun. Attended all required State meetings. Co-hosted State Regents Luncheon, Milledgeville.

GOVERNOR JARED IRWIN – SANDERSVILLE

Sandra Dukes Avant, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Gold Level

Governor Jared Irwin Chapter experienced a good year in 2016. Chapter Daughters had eight meetings during 2016 in which the DAR Ritual was conducted at each meeting. Daughters honored the DAR Good Citizen, and also honored four American History students for winning the essay contest for grades five through eight. We learned much about our National Defense, our DAR Schools, Meadow Garden, local history, and WWII history in our programs. Four Daughters attended District Workshop; eight Daughters attended the State Regent's Luncheon; three Daughters attended the State Regent's Tea. We observed all major patriotic days in various ways. Governor Jared Irwin Chapter has several new officers to lead over the next few years. We are sad that we lost four of our senior Daughters in 2016.

GOVERNOR TREUTLEN – FORT VALLEY

Lynn Ruffo Southerland, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

With five other chapters, Governor Treutlen hosted State Regent's Tea at Fort Valley headquarters. Represented at State Conference, State Regent's Tea, SBOM, and District Workshops. Enjoyed authentic "Dinner with the Washingtons" where George and Martha discussed duties at Mount Vernon. State Regent Bea Fischer installed new officers, with General Daniel Stewart. Represented at two Memorial Day events where six flags, 150 flag pins/Pledge of Allegiance, and 175 Flag Code booklets were distributed. Participated Women's essay contest. Traveled to Andersonville National Historic Site to celebrate Veterans Day. Held genealogy workshop for prospective members. Enjoyed programs about our Celtic ancestors, water conservation, and quilts' stories. Represented at Constitution Week Luncheon in Atlanta and History of U.S. Constitution in Perry; set Preamble display in two libraries. Participated in Grave Marking; hosted SAR, guests at a reception. Continued partnering with General Daniel Stewart for two social events. Donated \$50 to each DAR school and 252 books to local libraries. Awarded \$25 to DAR Good Citizen. Gave \$950 worth of clothing and goods to veterans. Presented gold and bronze ROTC medals. Published articles in local paper and Macon.

HANNAH CLARKE – QUITMAN

Marion-Fraser Russell Baker, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Hannah Clarke members had an eventful 2016. Veterans Day was celebrated with a patriotic program followed by serving cake and ice cream to veterans. Cakes were taken to a veteran's rehabilitation facility for Thanksgiving. Christmas gifts were collected for veterans. Two members presented a Georgia Day program for the Advanced History Class at Brooks County High School. Members volunteered many hours in community activities supporting the Brooks County Museum. Teddy bears were collected for children who are victims of traumatic events. Good Citizenship and Georgia/U.S. History medals and certificates were presented on school Honor's Night. Four members attended District Workshop and contributed a basket for the auction. Four members attended the State Regent's Tea in Valdosta. A Memorial Service was held to remember a beloved member of our chapter. A new member was welcomed into the Hannah Clarke Chapter.

HAWKINSVILLE – HAWKINSVILLE

Mary "Jane" Slade Ballard, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Welcomed five new members. Received 29 state and national certificates. First place SE district and state for sixth grade American History essay, JAC Poetry Contest first place state and divisional, honorable mention national. Women's Issues essay, career, first place state and division, second place national. February luncheon for first and second place American History and Christopher Columbus essay winners, parents, teachers, administrators. 475 essay participants. Awarded 16 medals and certificates in two area schools. Represented at State Conference, Continental Congress, District Workshop, Constitution Week Luncheon, BOM and genealogy workshop. Participated in Wreaths Across America. Commemorative Partner with USA Vietnam War Commemoration. 300 soup labels and box tops to three schools. Donated directly to all six DAR supported schools. Donated to the Bahama's Chapter for roofing project after hurricane. 11 Units Overseas associate memberships. 32% subscribe to magazine. At November meeting, honored ten veterans covering several wars. Collected, purchased, and made items for

the Carl Vinson VA Medical Center's Volunteer Services for filling Christmas bags for patients. 350 letters for Patriotism Guinness record title. Represented at naturalization ceremony for 75 new citizens.

HENRY WALTON – MADISON
Leona Meriwether Benkoski, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1 **State Honor Roll - Platinum Level**

In 2016, Henry Walton Chapter celebrated 106 years of service with 91 members, three associate members and two Junior members. We supported our Benjamin Fitzpatrick, N.S.C.A.R. Monthly programs included "The White House Historical Association", "Restoration and History of Merchants Hall", "Civil War Hospitals, Madison, GA", "History of Pennington UMC", "The Historic and Record-Breaking 125th Continental Congress", "World War II WAVE Tells Her Story", "My Tamassee Story", "History of Sandtown Place". Published monthly newsletter and updated chapter Facebook page as well as the members only chapter website. Members attended 118th Georgia State Conference, 125th Continental Congress, District Workshop, State BOM, State Tea for State Regent, and the tea for the Orchid Society. Hosted district tea with two other chapters for State Regent. Special chapter events included presentation of Youth Awards for American History Essay Contest winners and DAR Good Citizen. Celebrated Constitution Week with 12 youth ringing local church bell and attended State Constitution Week Luncheon. Applied for and received DAR Special Projects Grant for restoration of the Central of Georgia Depot Signal Tower. Attended three wreath laying ceremonies. Attended Meadow Garden Soiree. Participated in national and state DAR Choruses.

HIGHTOWER TRAIL – CANTON
Mary Stamps Bennett, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1 **State Honor Roll - Platinum Level**

Hightower Trail Chapter had 78 members, including 2 Juniors. We celebrated Georgia Day with 147 Daughters and guests at our 22nd annual Georgia Day Luncheon. 1150 students participated in the American History Essay Contest. We held several joint meetings with Cherokee Chapter NSSAR and our own Cherokee Rose Society NSCAR. Cherokee Rose Society NSCAR performed the skit called "Stars and Stripes" that taught us the symbolism of our American flag. 200 lbs. of thrift were donated to the Crossnore DAR School and 300 lbs. of thrift were donated to Tamassee DAR School. Athletic equipment requested on their Wish List was also donated to Crossnore. Three new members were recruited and confirmed with the Cherokee Chapter NSSAR. Members toured Berry College and Crossnore DAR School. Members attended the 118th Georgia State Conference in Augusta. Members also attended the 125th Continental Congress in Washington D. C., SBOM, and District Workshop. Our most favorite program was about the history of quilts and the different designs. 50 thank-you letters were delivered to the Canton Police Department.

JAMES PITTMAN – COMMERCE
Guy Dean Benson, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2 **State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention**

Since 1916 the James Pittman Chapter has been active in Jackson County. This year marked the 100th celebration that included recognition at state conference in Augusta and BOM meeting, Atlanta. State Representative Tommy Benton recognized our anniversary at the September meeting, Mt Bethel UMC. Members recognized for their service to DAR were: Annabel Seltzer 47yrs; Rese Tiller 39yrs; Ann Griffith 35yrs; Jacque Wilkes 34yrs; Sharon Hardy 32yrs; K Ellen Hagan 31yrs; Nancy Azzolina 26yrs; Ruth Johnson 25yrs; Grace Shanafelt 25yrs; Heidi Tingelhoff 25yrs. Chapter awards: four JROTC medals, four

Good Citizen medals, 179 JAC certificates, one Christopher Columbus certificate, two History certificates. In remembrance of those who lost their lives during the Vietnam War, ten roses were placed at the Jackson County War Memorial Monument. The Vietnam War Commemorative War banner was displayed on Memorial Day. Honored our local veterans in two Commerce nursing facilities with gift bags and visits. Purchased a courtyard brick at Tamassee and one at the Jackson Co Historic Courthouse. Ended our year with a visit from State Regent Joyce Ball Patton as five area chapters hosted a luncheon in Hull; afterwards our members visited the grave of our Revolutionary War namesake James Pittman.

JAMES STEWART – FRANKLIN
Carla Marie James Brown, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1 **State Honor Roll - Platinum Level**

We welcomed ten new members – two juniors, six from same family; participated in NSDAR letter campaign; gave Woman in History award; received recognition for service to nursing home veterans; presented DAR Good Citizen Award and Scholarship; gave four Youth Citizenship Awards; adopted kindergarten class: elected new officers; had Paul Revere pitcher at meetings. Members attended Continental Congress; DAR Schools Bus Tour; district workshops; Constitution Week Luncheon; GSS Conference; BOM; tea for State Regent Joyce Patton. We started “Be a Butterfly Hero” campaign in March to save the Monarchs; planted milkweed. co-hosted district tea for State Regent Joyce Patton; celebrated Constitution Week; donated to Junior auction; supported DAR schools; supported President General's Project and Orchid Society. As Commemoration Partner, we distributed materials; presented Vietnam pins. We invited local veterans to bring a guest and join us for a Veterans Day lunch - had 157 attendees, honored 89 veterans - 55 Vietnam, 4WWII, five Korea, eight Gulf/DS, 13 other, four deceased. Senator Matt Brass attended. Had 68 print articles - 2408 column inches; 94 color photographs; 21 b&w; 17 front page; 23 online articles -1427 column inches; article Jan-Feb 2016 NSDAR newsletter - 21.875 column inches -1 b&w photograph.

JAMES WALDROP – FAYETTEVILLE
Betty Brown Harrah, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1 **State Honor Roll - Platinum Level**

James Waldrop Chapter had nine meetings including two evening meetings, Saturday Awards Tea, May Tea, Christmas luncheon, Co-hosted Tea for State Regent. Welcomed three new members; have five prospective members working on papers and several working on supplementals. Represented at State Conference, Continental Congress, Summer Workshops, Constitution Week Luncheon, State BOM. Hosted Birthday Dinner for our County's Namesake, Lafayette, and celebration of Treaty of Paris. Had Constitution Week activities with displays, school programs, Court house bell ringing, government proclamations. Honored Woman in American History; Outstanding Teacher of American History; Christopher Columbus Essay Winner; DAR Good Citizen; nine Outstanding Students in American History; JROTC winner. Nominated Outstanding Junior. Sent labels, etc. to DAR schools. Donated funds for a sled for a Crossnore cottage. Maintained historic cemeteries; donated 311 books to local library. Sponsored Fourth of July “Let Freedom Ring Ceremony” with SAR, CAR. Adopted 12 veterans at assisted living facility, presenting programs, and goodie bags. Collected 151 letters for military personnel. Received excellent press coverage on all activities. Chapter awarded two scholarships to high school students. This Regent thanks our chapter members for their dedicated service to support the goals of the NSDAR.

JOHN BENNING – MOUTRIE

Nancy Clark Coleman, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

John Benning hosted southwest District Workshop. Attended SBOM and GSS State Conference. Hosted Independence Day Observance honoring Vietnam veterans; invited Vietnam veterans to have part in program including speaker; distributed flags and brochures. Donated lap blankets and toiletries to veterans' hospital. Sponsored genealogy workshop for prospective members. Welcomed six new members. Observed Georgia Day with luncheon. Awarded Women in Arts Recognition to member Jean Eaton Gay. Presented JROTC medal and scholarship. Presented American History medal and scholarship. Sent cards to service personnel for Guinness World Record project. Held program on Meadow Garden by means of video; distributed brochures. Attended Memorial Day observance. Participated in wreath laying at Veterans Day observance. Attended Flag Day luncheon in Albany. Purchased tree for local park for Arbor Day. Program on basket weaving using native pine needles. Program on American Revolutionary hero Marquis de Lafayette. Program on patriotism by twenty-year Air Force Reserve veteran. Elected and installed new officers. Assisted American Legion with ceremony to honor Vietnam veterans; sent Christmas cards with pictures to veterans in attendance. Observed Constitution Week. Promoted Breast Cancer Awareness. Members volunteered in a variety of community activities In Service to America.

JOHN BENSON – HARTWELL

Mary Anne Solms Huggins, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Gold Level

Highlights of 2016 were programs presented at chapter meetings, and the chapter's support of veterans, first responders, the military, education and patriotism, Programs included historical interest such as a traveling trunk, the history of our namesake, John Benson, and the history of silver spoons. Other programs included conservation, civic service, patriotism and the American Flag. Playing cards, games, books and puzzles were given to veterans in a senior center, an assisted living home and a nursing home. Thank you cards were sent to active military and first responders. Members told stories and portrayed historic people for programs at schools, senior centers, churches, camps and civic organizations. The chapter participated in the county Veterans Day Celebration, Wreaths across America and area SAR chapters' grave marking of patriots grave's. Two scholarships, American History medals, a DAR Youth Citizenship award, a DAR Good Citizen award and a JROTC medal were presented to local students. Members visited Crossnore and Tamassee DAR School, and thrift, labels and printer cartridges were sent to DAR schools.

JOHN CLARKE – SOCIAL CIRCLE

Mary Lynne Gibbs Reinagel, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 0

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Our chapter was represented at State Conference by three members and two members attended Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. Five members attended the District Workshop in Bogart and furnished a basket for the Basket Fling. Georgia Day was celebrated with our UDC Chapter, 97th joint celebration. We presented the DAR Good Citizen Award to a high school Senior and presented the JROTC medal at their annual ball. We cooked a Chili Supper for our local American Legion post and continue to supply a container at our Welcome Center for citizens to drop off flags for retirement. Plans are underway for celebrating our 100th birthday and raising funds for a flagpole for our city hall here in Social Circle. We continue to work to increase our membership!

JOHN FRANKLIN WREN – WRENS

Susan Seigler Adams, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

This was a busy year for our chapter. We were saddened by the death of Dollye Wren Ward, chapter member and Honorary State Regent; she is sorely missed. Chapter members were active in a variety of activities. We had a table at Wrens' first Pig 'n Pie Fest, giving out copies of the Constitution of the United States, bookmarks, and other items. The "Today's DAR" DVD was shown on a laptop to make people aware of what we offer. We continued the tradition of working with Wrens Middle School by providing a reception for veterans and their families after the Veterans Day program, and we presented more of Georgia's Certificates of Honor to Vietnam veterans. In the spring three members went to Tamassee to deliver thrift and tour the school. We collected money to buy Christmas presents for the girls in the Illinois cottage, and two of our members delivered those gifts to the school in December. We enjoyed visits from Nancy Hart and a Colonial dame. We have several prospects working on their applications, and we hope to welcome them as members soon.

JOHN HOUSTOUN – THOMASTON

Lee Kitchens Hill, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

John Hustoun Chapter celebrates 105 years of service. We welcome a new member. Celebration of Constitution Week started with Mayor Stallings signing a proclamation. We used radio spots, posters at schools, and rang bells on Saturday in observance! Daughter Marie Broder shared a program on the 19th Amendment - Women Can Vote! Together with three other chapters, we hosted a luncheon in honor of our Georgia State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton. To honor our local veterans, we served refreshments at the Veterans Day Program given by our local Upson Historical Society. Awards to the Navy JROTC and DAR Good Citizen Awards were given to students at Upson-Lee High School. Our chapter has a Facebook page! Mr. Jason Eller spoke to us about Tamassee DAR School. The history of the school and how it has evolved was certainly inspiring. We are glad to support our DAR schools. Our chapter participated in raising dollars for the State Regent's digitization project. Registrar Linda Hallman made 1,776 entries for the GRC book-indexing project. I am thankful to be a daughter and it is an honor to serve.

JOHN LAURENS – DUBLIN

Patricia "Pat" Pattillo Mercer, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Chapter participated in the American History Contest, Good Citizen, presented a JROTC Medal, and Chapter scholarship. Melanie Moore coordinated the Constitution Week display at the Laurens County Library and Bells Across American Ceremony. Support of Carl Vinson VA Center included monthly Bingo parties, attending VAVS Quarterly meetings, hosting a booth at Fall Festival, participating in Christmas Wrap Day, providing and serving Christmas party refreshments to a ward, and collecting clothing for the Clothes Closet. Harriett J. Claxton was recognized by the VA for her participation in VA Veterans and Memorial Day Services for over 40 years. Chapter along with Archibald Bulloch and Brier Creek chapters honored State Regent Joyce Ball Patton with a luncheon on September 14th. Chapter programs included the Changing Roles of Women in Business, Georgia Day program presented by second grade students, an explanation of the Insignia and DAR pins presented by Jennifer Whiddon, Remembering World War II, and the reading of a book about Revolutionary Patriot Christopher Ludwick, 'Gingerbread for Liberty' by member Katherine Beall. Chapter developed both a closed and public Face Book page. Flag ceremonies held at two schools and city of Dudley.

JOSEPH HABERSHAM – ATLANTA

Vicky Conn Frolich, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Chapter awarded its first scholarships. Three outstanding students were selected. Recipients will receive our scholarship on an annual basis for the duration of their collegiate time. Chapter participated in the National Day of Service by once again volunteering for Project Mail Call. This is a homegrown project that supplies comfort packages to active duty military serving overseas. Chapter packaged personal care items, food stuff, reading materials, Christmas items, thank you notes, and a picture of our group. Chapter also gave a monetary donation to offset postage and continues to collect items at each Chapter meeting for Project Mail Call. Chapter continued its support of the Georgia Juniors by awarding the Chapter's Georgia Outstanding Junior Scholarship to attend Continental Congress. Chapter participated in Oakland Cemetery Sunday in the Park. Chapter Organizing Regent Lucy Cook Peel is an Oakland resident, and the Chapter has celebrated our anniversary with a wreath laying each year at Mrs. Peel's grave. Chapter continued support of Hindman Settlement School with a donation to the Mike Mullen's Memorial Fund. Chapter sent several Daughters to District Workshops, Constitution Week Luncheon, SBOM, State Conference, and Continental Congress. Chapter hosted a genealogy workshop in February.

KETTLE CREEK – WASHINGTON

Amanda Saunders Aycock, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Participated in Revolutionary Days in Washington, Georgia that commemorates the Battle of Kettle Creek; submitted 6 newspaper articles to the local paper; hosted a Tea honoring the Chapter's essayist finalists – one of which (Claire Korzekwa) was chosen as the North East Georgia winner for the Georgia DAR; hosted a fund raiser for Tamassee DAR School which featured Jason Eller, Chief Development Officer; donated funds to Chemawa High School and Bacone College; daughters attended SAR meetings; hosted an informational meeting regarding genealogical research featuring speaker, Susan Sloan – a member of DAR and a professional genealogist; attended State Conference, district workshops and Board of Management meetings; donated funds to the Augusta Veterans Nursing home; attended SAR grave markings as well as participating in marking the grave of one of our Chapter's members.

KNOX-CONWAY – ASHBURN

Marlyn Wilson Nelson, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Gold Level

The reports for National Defense, President General, and six one minute topics were given. Several programs including Pearl Harbor, Vietnam War, and American Creed were presented. Articles covering meetings and special events were published in the newspaper. Members attended or the SW Workshop, Traveling Team Reception, State Constitution Luncheon, State Board Management Meeting, National Defense Luncheon, and State Regent's Luncheon. The Chapter participated in the State Regent's Digitization Project, Wreaths across America, Arbor Day Ceremony and planted a tree in honor of Linda Ewing, organizing Regent for the DAR in 1925. A Christmas Luncheon honored eleven members with Certificate for Service. Two members received a certificate for 50 Years. One DAR teacher took her students to Atlanta to see the Holocaust, 94 7th grade students participated in Constitution Week, American Indians Month, Columbus Day, Georgia Day, Attack on Pearl Harbor, the Vietnam War, American Creed, and the Chemawa Indians. Copies of the Preamble of the Constitution and the American Creed cards were given to the students. DAR members attended the JROTC and American

Legion Program, donated and helped serve refreshments for the Veteran's reception. Box tops and labels were collected and mailed to three DAR schools.

LACHLAN McINTOSH – SAVANNAH

Elizabeth Lanier Cutts, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Gold Level

Lachlan McIntosh Chapter hosted Independence Day celebration including Scottish Military Heritage Society, Coastal Heritage Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution and Children of the American Revolution. Hosted Constitution Week celebration luncheon for local and surrounding DAR chapters, CAR, SAR and SR. Presented wreaths at monument of Button Gwinnett (Colonial Cemetery), at memorial commemorating battle at Fort Morris (Sunbury) and at Oglethorpe's Bench (Savannah) on Georgia Day. Attended Veteran's Day ceremony and Remembrance of Pearl Harbor Day at the Mighty Eighth's Museum. Participated in two Naturalization ceremonies and presented United States flags and copies of The American Creed to new citizens. Took guided tour of Wormsloe Plantation focusing on its history and role in the Revolutionary War. Members volunteered in their areas of interest, including making pillowcase dresses for missions, feeding the homeless, teaching Sunday School, instructing senior citizen classes, serving as docents in historic homes and military museums, leading church organizations, maintaining church cemetery, floral arranging, scrap-booking, attending Savannah Book Festival, serving as Southeast District Director of GSSDAR and supporting other heritage societies. Presented JROTC and Youth Citizenship medals to local school students. Attended State Conference, Continental Congress, District Workshops, SBOM and genealogy workshops.

LAGRANGE – LAGRANGE

Kathren Moon Fogg, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

The chapter continues to meet in historic Bellevue, antebellum home of Senator Benjamin Harvey Hill, with seven luncheon meetings and two afternoon teas. Good Citizens and American History Essay winners and their families are honored at the teas. Constitution Week was celebrated with a program by Judge Allen Keeble, "The United States Constitution". Students from several local schools were invited to attend. Veteran's Day was celebrated with a program by MGYSGT R. Wayne Reason, "Stories from a Thirty Year Career in the Marine Corps". We held a clothing drive for local veterans at our Yolanda Jabaley clothing center on Veteran's Day and on Pearl Harbor Day. Veteran's Committee serves forty veterans in local nursing homes with visits, gifts, and cards made by local schools. Members donated thrift, box tops, soup labels and gift cards to Tamassee and Crossnore Schools. Monetary donations were made to the aforementioned schools as well as Kate Duncan Smith School. Two members conduct weekly genealogy workshops at local Active Life Center. Chapter members attended genealogy workshop at State Board of Management Meeting. Regent and members attended state convention, state board of management meeting, and district workshop.

LAMAR-LAFAYETTE – BARNESVILLE

Susan Ansley Lindsey, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Lamar-Lafayette Chapter meetings open with ritual, reading President General's letter and National Defense Report, meeting attendance averages 60%. Collects for Meadow Garden and DAR Schools. American Spirit Magazine subscriptions 70%. Newspaper photos with captions totaled 28 inches. Regent attended State Conference, Regent, Vice-Regent attended Continental Congress and BOM, four attended District Workshop.

Members attended the official visit tea honoring State Regent Joyce Patton. Observed Georgia Day with Georgia Facts & Trivia, presented a program and refreshments for 8th grade history class. Awarded JROTC Bronze Medal and Good Citizen Award. Celebrated Constitution Week with Proclamation from Barnesville Mayor and City Council, guest speaker, Constitution display in library show case, posters in store windows, article and picture in local newspaper. Distributed flags at Veterans Day memorial service. Hosted Christmas reception for county and city employees, local first responders and law enforcement. Visited Tamassee School donating items for thrift store and Georgia Boutique. Promoted literacy donating through Ferst Foundation 132 books for preschool children. Collected items and sent care box for local, deployed soldier. Planted butterfly, flower garden at Johnstonville Community Old School, tree for Arbor Day. Attended National Day of Prayer community service.

LEVI SAPP – ADEL

Gail Whitehurst Hughes, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Delivered personal items to VA Hospital, Lake City, Florida. Donation to Meadow Garden. DAR Good Citizens Luncheon six schools. Students given certificates, pin and wallet card. American flags to veterans, schools, placed on graves, nursing homes. Hosted county-wide Veterans Day Program. Members fly American flags at homes. Excellent media coverage. Constitution Week Luncheon. Members active in community service. Christmas Luncheon. Participate in My Coke Rewards, McDonald House. Support Hopes and Dreams and Brain Damaged Children. Canned goods to local food pantry. One lady working on papers. Items to Goodwill Industries. Gave furniture to a church to be stored for families in need. Had a Flag Retirement Ceremony for Flag Day. Wrote article for paper for March Women in History month. Attended District workshop. Co-hosted Tea for State Regent. Good attendance at meetings.

LIEUTENANT JAMES MONROE – FORSYTH

Patsy Vedder Clark, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Gold Level

Lieutenant James Monroe Chapter has been active and energetic during 2016. The first of our three goals was to increase our membership. We added eight new members and welcomed three transfers from other Chapters. Our second goal was to support education in our community. We provided a well-attended Constitution Week display and workshop at the local library, challenged students to write American History and Columbus Day Essays, and donated to the local library Literacy Program. Our third goal was to support Veterans. We assisted with Memorial Day and Veterans Day Community Programs and provided a special program for Veterans to learn more about resources and health services available to them. We involved the community in writing and sending cards and boxes to our service personnel. Each of our goals was met successfully. In addition, many of us became involved in the activities of Liberty Tree Society of CAR and assisted at their meetings. Chapter Members purchased Christmas gifts and participated in the Tamassee Christmas Party. We also supported each other during personal illnesses and difficult times.

MARTHA STEWART BULLOCH – ROSWELL

Catherine Collingwood Jiménez, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Celebrated 30th Anniversary. Welcomed 21 enthusiastic new members including one new Junior. Dedicated Alpharetta Home Depot Flag Retirement Receptacle. Volunteered 2,419 hours to Service to America. Entered 10,000 names in Patriots Records Project.

Supported nationally recognized MSB Society CAR with 10 members as Senior leaders. Winners awarded for DAR Good Citizens Contest, American History Essay Contest, American History Teacher of the Year, Community Service Award, \$1,000 Scholarship to HS Senior. Supported the DAR Schools with Box Tops, labels, and clothes. Increased American Spirit by 1%. Project Patriot shipped 377 boxes, almost three metric tons of care packages. 40 members purchased 139 wreaths for Wreaths Across America at three cemeteries. 74 members volunteered 225 hours, traveled 1,500 miles for Veterans by participating in Operation Stand Down, CBOC Breakfasts, Belk Charity Days, Home Depot Military Appreciation Day, USO, six Wreath Presentations, two MSB "Salute To Veterans" Programs. Conducted 328 Constitution Week events, distributed 9,955 CW Kits. Awarded 12 Youth Citizenship Awards, three JROTC medals. Cleaned up historic Oakland cemetery plot, celebrated NPS birthday, marked 126 storm drains, collected 160 pounds of blankets for Atlanta Humane Society. 15 members greeted visitors for Governor's mansion Christmas tours in colonial dresses. An honor to serve.

MARY HAMMOND WASHINGTON – MACON

Nan Dixon Souma, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Gold Level

As we mourned the deaths of six, we welcomed seven new members. Dedicated to service to our community, we participated in Wreaths Across America, presented wreaths at six Battlefield Commemorative events and at eight grave markings. Celebrated Constitution Week with Proclamation from Mayor and donated 81 books worth \$1922 to Washington Memorial Library. Members donated the money for and purchased jackets, hats, and gloves for 50 homeless veterans. These were presented to the Dublin VA Hospital following a program about "Honoring and Supporting Veterans". "One Hundred Years of Park Service-Eighty Years of Ocmulgee" and "Crossnore School" were other informative programs presented at our luncheon meetings. Programs of historic interest included "Thomas Jefferson", "Battle of Kings Mountain", and "Jamestown". Seven members attended the flag retirement ceremony at Ft Hawkins, seven members attended District Workshop, two members carried 695 pounds of thrift to Tamassee. In March, six members attended the Essay Contest award ceremony. In the Fall, 165 essays were written by students at three schools. 600 bookmarks were distributed to the students. Each bookmark has an American flag on the front and the history of five American founding women on back.

MATTHEW TALBOT – MONROE

Martha "Marty" Huse Atkinson, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Our chapter was very involved with veterans' activities. As a Commemorative Partner in the Viet Nam War Commemoration, we are part of our county committee to establish a Walton County Veterans Memorial Park in Monroe. We were able to show our support at events throughout the year, with a special recognition on March 29, 2016, remembering the final day for "Boots on the Ground" in Viet Nam. Our monthly meetings embraced our interest in history, with special attention to a program explaining how family recipes can share information about both our personal and our national history. Two members attended State Conference in Augusta, one of whom served as a Page. Several members attended the District Workshop, and also helped host the tea for our State Regent in November. We also welcomed a new member to our chapter to finish our very busy year.

MINERAL SPRINGS – WAYNESVILLE

Clarissa Douberly Self, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Our Chapter has been active in our local Schools this year. We now have 5 Junior Members and 1 Reinstatement this year. So we now have a total of 20 members in our chapter. We have 3 prospective members this year. We are reaching out to our community thru newspaper, Facebook and Annual Christmas Parade in Nahunta, Ga. We have been active in schools in the Waynesville Area. This year we adopted 4 under privileged children for Christmas at Waynesville Primary and Atkinson Elementary. Several of our Members do volunteer work with unwed mothers, Humane Society, Feeding the Elderly and taking Veterans out to eat. Also we have 3 members who are active in church. We do the Good Citizen Award at Brantley County High School. We have done 2 quilts, chocolate covered strawberries, and set up a booth at local Christmas Parade to help raise money for our Chapter. We have 2 members that substitute in our school system. Our goal for this year is to have 2-3 new members or reinstatements. We want our chapter to be more involved in local schools, veterans and helping the homeless in our surrounding areas.

NANCY HART – MILLEDGEVILLE

Amelia Rogers Pelton, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Celebrating our 116th year in Milledgeville, the Nancy Hart Chapter was represented at State Conference, Continental Congress, District Workshop, and BOM. We gained new members! Gave awards to ROTC, JRROTC, Good citizen, American History Contest, and a \$500 scholarship. We donated 15 wreaths to Wreaths Across America, participated in many events at the GA War Veteran's Home, Kettle Creek, Georgia Day, and worked diligently with John Milledge SAR and Sukey Hart, C.A.R. We logged in over 9000 hours in Celebrate America! We took Georgia College dancers to the GA War Veteran's Home for a mini Nutcracker performance. We continue to sell our Nancy Hart History book in the GC Old Gov. Mansion bookstore. We maintain a chapter website. Several of our members serve on the state level in state committees. We won the award for Best Community Organization in the Union Recorder newspaper annual contest for the 3rd year! We publish a monthly chapter newsletter and send it by E mail to members. Our Regent received the SAR Martha Washington Award. Nancy Hart DAR is a leader in community involvement in Milledgeville!

NATHANIEL ABNEY – FITZGERALD

Lea Anne McNease Davis, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Nathaniel Abney welcomed two new long awaited Juniors! Programs of numerous Bee at Revolutionary Battles and American Revolutionary Heroines and Heroes were enjoyed. National Defense, American Indian, and DAR Schools minutes were presented. George Walton program presented to ESOL second graders at Ben Hill Primary. Easter basket fundraiser provided monies for DAR local scholarship. Hostess fundraiser provided funds for medals, monies to State Regent's project and Georgia and National DAR contributions. Soup labels were sent to KDS, Tamasssee, Crossnore, Hindman, and Chemawa Indians. UPC labels sent to seven schools. Certificates and medals of JROTC, American History and Youth Citizenship were presented to students at Fitzgerald High School. Certificates and medals of American History and Good Citizen were presented to students at Irwin High School. Local Nathaniel Abney History Scholarship of \$250 was presented at Fitzgerald High School. American Spirit given to Fitzgerald-Ben Hill Carnegie Library. Conservation slide show was presented and DVD fundraiser provided monies for Meadow

Garden. Constitution Week was celebrated in Rochelle and Abbeville, Georgia. ESOL K-2 classes decorated goodie bags and cards for Veterans' Day project at two nursing homes. Monies given to CIS for students' books. Chapter of 15.

NATHANIEL MACON – MACON

Janet Butler Walker, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Seven new members add lifeblood to our chapter. Silent auctions, Meadow Garden and American Indian Scholarship fund contributions plus other donations gave the ability to be exceptionally philanthropic. Programs every month are meaningful, interesting and promote attendance. In September, we had a grave marking service in Gray for patriot Robert Hart, the ancestor of the Regent with 75 people attending. Other DAR, SAR and C.A.R. chapters participated as well as other lineage societies who laid wreaths. The Regent of the Atlanta chapter attended with a part in the service and is also a Robert Hart descendant. In November, we held the well-attended Eleventh Annual Flag Retirement Ceremony and Veterans Day Salute at historic Fort Hawkins. We also invited many veterans to attend our monthly meeting to honor them for their service. We are Vietnam Commemorative Partners. 91 people attended that event; the veterans were appreciative, received pins and certificates when their names were called. Members participated in Wreaths Across America at several area cemeteries. One member donated 57 flags to a local school. Our Daughters enrich our community with volunteer hours and donations of goods and money at a variety of charities.

OGLETHORPE – COLUMBUS

Julia Stokes Keating, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Oglethorpe Chapter participated in Naturalization ceremonies giving out flags to new citizens and hosting a reception with two other chapters. This Regent was interviewed by local TV station about the ceremony and what DAR does. Interview was shown on TV and social media. We honored DAR Good Citizens with a reception for the students, parents and teachers and awarded a \$1000 scholarship to the winner and provided \$100 cash prizes for the runner ups. Presented 1 gold ROTC medal and 13 JROTC medals. We continue to support the DAR Schools both with donations and with coupons, clothing and other items. Provided cards, stamps, personal items for veterans at the veterans hospital. Constitution Week held all day event with George Walton chapter at the National Infantry Museum with book readings, movie about the Star Spangled Banner and ended with the ringing of the bell by school children and new army recruits. Picture in the newspaper. Laid wreaths for both Memorial Day and Veterans Day. Our chapter wrote over 75 servicemen notes for the Guinness Book of Records challenge. Held fundraiser, silent auction, for President General project. We were well represented at Board of Management Meeting, District Workshops, State Conference and Congress.

OLD HEROD – DAWSON

Freida Abston Boyles, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

During Old Herod Chapter's 105th year of service to God, home and Country, members attended State Conference and District Workshop, observed Constitution Week, Georgia Day and Indian Month with special programs and County Commission Proclamations; co-hosted State Regent's luncheon; sponsored county-wide Memorial Day observance with emphasis on the Vietnam War, placed flags on graves of deceased DAR members on Flag Day, gave two Meadow Garden programs and flags to 5th grade classes at local Academy, and held a Tea for prospective members. A vibrant presence in the community,

members volunteered hundreds of hours to history museum, civic, patriotic and historic preservation projects. Good Citizen, JROTC medals and certificates awarded to four local students; Chapter assumed maintenance of local Library Genealogy Room, and cleanup and restoration of the historic Chickasawhatchee Village Cemetery. Donations made to Meadow Garden, DAR schools; box tops and soup labels collected. Interesting meeting programs on Georgia Day, The Light of Liberty, Patrick Henry, Indian Code Talkers, Cemetery Preservation, House of the People, U.S. Flag, Our American Heritage and The Swamp of Toa. Newspaper articles with photographs were published in local newspapers reporting chapter activities, objectives, and community involvement.

OLD NOONDAY – ROSWELL

Janet Henry Foster, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Silver Level

Although a small chapter, our Daughters attended events at Kate Duncan Smith, Berry College, Tamassee and Hindman Schools. The librarian in the Georgia Room at the Switzer Library in Cobb County gave our chapter a special class in using the materials available in the genealogy research room. Our monthly reports on Women's Issues became a much anticipated part of our meetings. One Daughter's talk on Senior Care for her husband was especially well received as many have family members needing care. Another highlight of the year was a meeting whose theme, including artifacts, was our Indian Schools. We learned about the history of Chemawa Indian School and about the children who attend Chemawa. We concluded the meeting by making a donation to Chemawa to buy books.

OLD UNICOI TRAIL – BLAIRSVILLE

Annette Bomar Hopgood, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Set goals: Give more to members than members are asked to give and focus activities on local people and heritage. Enhanced outreach: two percent membership increase; seven updated newsletter issues; public Facebook; membership brochure; 17 press releases to seven news agencies; Gmail email account. Honored local heritage: Programs on Appalachian Life, American Indians of N. Georgia; donation/program on "We are Still Here" memorial in county; newsletter articles. Kicked off observance of Chapter's 20th anniversary: founders picnic with SAR; charter/organizing members featured in new Chapter publication; two 50-year certificates. Approved 12 Chapter award recipients including third NSDAR Distinguished Citizen award to Brigadier General David Lesperance. Initiated 'Table Topics' of information to supplement Chapter programs: Women's Health; Conservation; American Heritage in Culinary Objects. 200+ entries in History contests. Two women's issues essays. Patriots and Veterans: Co-sponsored flags and poles at Veterans Center; packages to Landstuhl and Atlanta VA Hospital; dedicated county war memorial with wreath; commemorative program on Viet Nam honored veterans; funded USO; lit green light bulbs; and recognized local restaurant's veterans' memorial room. Visited Tamassee and KDS. Funded Woody Gap School Community Classroom. Enjoyed Colonial Feast and Christmas Bazaar. Hosted State Regent Fischer.

OLIVER MORTON – GRAY

Judith "Judy" Richards Sherling, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Oliver Morton Chapter began year celebrating American History essay winners at party for students, families. Celebrated chapter's 94th birthday, submitted 199 letters to servicemen as part of Project Patriot/DAR Guinness Book of World Records. Ramoth Church was

Historic Preservation project as Day of Service to plant 500 jonquil bulbs. Gained three new members. Celebrated commemorative events, honoring 50th Anniversary of Viet Nam. Celebrated senior members, marked graves of Revolutionary soldier, past member, mourned for those we lost. Ten students received \$1000 scholarships. Over 300 flags turned in to retire. Honored new American citizens at naturalization ceremony. Attended workshops, allowed e-mail voting for new members during summer months. New name badges ordered, moved our meeting to oldest church in county. Brent Hutchinson, Hindman Settlement school visited chapter; we collected thrift items for DAR schools. Celebrated Veterans in November, learned from Pearl Harbor survivor, ended year with a visit to Old Governor's Mansion at Christmas!

PATRIOTS OF LIBERTY – ALPHARETTA

Elizabeth “Annelle” Jones, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

State Regent Joyce Patton was guest, keynote speaker celebrating First Anniversary, December 2016, pinned eight new members; helped more than double membership; presented second “Serving the Nation” pin. Presented chapter wreath Kettle Creek; King’s Mountain; Ramsours Mill; African American Memorial King’s Mountain. Eleven Daughters attended Alpharetta Veterans Memorial Day. Two grave markings. Five hundred dollars donated cobblestone remembering 9/11 victims, delivered by chapter Daughter; Adopted three Veterans in “senior care facility”. Extra gifts of bikes and guitars to Tamassee. Participated in 75th Anniversary USO. Nine members attended State Conference; four members attended SBOM. Ten Daughters attended District Workshop: Two Daughters attended four; three attended two. First place Basket NW District Workshop; State Regents pin raised \$100 for Chapter Regent’s Project. Chapter Silent Auction raised \$1000. Seven Daughters attended State Regent’s Tea. Junior Prospects Tea at Mitty’s Alpharetta in March. Georgia Day potluck featured Georgia products; plus Georgia Flags given to children. Junior Daughter participated in Junior Silent Auction raising \$160. Daughters participated in Alpharetta Old Soldier’s Parade. Joined Vietnam Commemorative Partnership, received Flag, produced 50th Anniversary skit. Presented One Hundredth Anniversary Celebration program by Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area Park Ranger. Hosted Naturalization Service.

PETER EARLY – BLAKELY

Susan Holt Pettus, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Peter Early Chapter strives to promote and fulfill DAR objectives. Daughters attended the SW District Workshop, the Constitution Week Luncheon in Albany, with the ringing of the Bells Across America and the State Regents official visit in Bainbridge. Daughters opened their homes for meetings and invited speakers who spoke on DAR Schools, Women’s Issues, National Defense, American History, American Heritage, and Commemorative Events. Delicious lunches were served with a new veggie salad dubbed the Blakely DAR Salad. The DAR Essay Winners read their essays, with Daughters, parents and friends attending. Two Good Citizens certificates and metals, two American History awards certificates and two bronze medals, eighteen American History Essay certificates presented and seven bronze medals awarded. Oh, be joyful! One of our members is 104 and three others are in their late nineties. Their service to the DAR has been invaluable. Box Tops were sent to schools, two American flags were sold to raise money, dollars were collected for the State Regent’s Digitization Project. The Peter Early Chapter will celebrate its 105th anniversary in June. We are continuing to serve the community, honor students, encourage patriotism and support National and Georgia goals.

PHILADELPHIA WINN – LAWRENCEVILLE

Kitty Worrell Watters, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Membership: 221, including 21 Juniors. Hosted DAR 101 - January, New & Prospective Members Tea for 40 - September. Fifteen Supplementals Approved. Awards include: NSDAR 1st - Crafts - Dolls, National Defense - Outstanding Program. SE Division: Outstanding Veteran Volunteer, DAR Schools Photo Digitization Project, Special Project Recognition "Tamassee Christmas Luncheon", Presentation - Historic Preservation Recognition Award. GSSDAR: DAR Service for Veterans Volunteer of the Year, Women's Issues Essays 1st - Health, Scrapbook - 1st. Presented Awards: three DAR Good Citizens, Outstanding American History Teacher, two History Essay Contest winners, "Women in American History" Honoree, Community Service, JROTC Medals. Sponsored Special Projects Grant. Three SAR Awards received. Completed Tamassee Photo Digitization Project. Hosted four Tamassee cottages - Christmas Luncheon - donations of \$6,800. Sixteen Meadow Garden Patrons. Literacy Committee donated 500 books. Chapter hosted State Constitution Week Luncheon. Proclamations: Constitution Week & American Indians. Veterans: Adopted Vietnam Veteran; Supplied two VA Clinics with bottled water, 42 stuffed Christmas stockings, Valentine's and Christmas Parties; Served refreshments Gwinnett County Memorial Day and Veterans Day Observances; Three Quilts of Valor Ceremonies; Operation Stand Down. DAR Magazine Gold Level. Outstanding Chapter Junior. Ten Sustaining Supporters. Twenty Orchid Society Members. Excellent press coverage all activities.

PULASKI – GRIFFIN

Carole Wilder Proctor, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Pulaski Chapter celebrated Georgia Day with programs by Sue Reynolds about Georgia Plates and Edwina Beal, "Georgia First in First". The programs were informative about our Georgia History. We heard about "Root Hog or Die and Other American Expression" from Becky West. With a program by Jane Hampton and Barbara Fincher, "The Final Fitting Felicia Finery", members learned how colonial women designed and constructed their clothing. Barbara Latta gave the program "History of Mount Vernon" about life and time of Colonial Mount Vernon. We learned about the "History of the Liberty Bell" from Ed Reynolds. In May and November we celebrated by handing out programs and flag at our county's Memorial and Veterans Day Celebration. A program "Honor our KIA" by Quimby Melton was about the soldiers from Griffin/Spalding who were killed in action and how these soldiers are being recognized. In March, we were introduced to the winners of our Good Citizen Scholarship and \$500 each at their Honors Day Program. Betty White and Jean made a trip to Tamassee to take clothing and other items for their thrift store. We laid a wreath at the grave marking of patriot Solomon Strickland.

REVEREND JOHN ANDREW – WATKINSVILLE

Ruth Reed Pendergrass, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Membership increased from 50 to 64 including three Juniors. Commemorative Partner for 50th Anniversary of Vietnam War: conducted a commemoration of the last U.S. troops leaving Vietnam, medals given to Vietnam veterans at co-hosted Memorial Day observance, 13 local Vietnam veterans honored at a reception with appreciation certificates. DAR Service for Veterans: flags placed on veterans' graves and at Patriot Park on three appropriate dates, co-hosted Veterans Day Program, co-hosted Sidney Albert Johnson III grave marking with Elijah Clarke Chapter and Athens Chapter, SAR, provided refreshments for the Shepherd's Marine Run, assisted with the Celebration of

Life for George William Brown, USN, Ret., delivered 22 gas cards worth \$525.00 to UGA student-veterans, spent \$625.00 on holiday gifts for ten veterans' families. Partnered with VFW 2872 for flag retirement ceremony. Earned 1613 "Service to America" hours. Donated can goods to food bank for NSDAR Day of Service. Daughters attended State Conference, District Workshop, BOM, Junior Banquet and Silent Auction, five genealogy workshops. Donated 279 books to support literacy, donated Sarah Cromer Diary to NSDAR Library. Constitution Week: JAC presented program, ten banners displayed, bells ringing, cannon firing, two proclamations, library display, distributed 100 "Pocket Constitutions."

ROBERT LOUGHRIDGE – CHATSWORTH

Martha Mauney Moses, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Silver Level

Robert Loughridge Daughters celebrated their 40th Anniversary in April. The celebration was featured in "The Daily Citizen" article on April 19, 2016. The Anniversary was also featured with a picture in the NSDAR Newsletter (September/October 2016) and in the Georgia State Gazette (autumn). The daughters honored America with various activities: Posted 731 American flags at Whitfield County Court House on Presidents Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Patriot's Day MIA/POW Day, Veterans Day, Visited 92 veterans in ten nursing homes on Memorial Day and Veterans Day. Gave veterans gift bags at each visit, and gave 42 lap quilts to Veterans on Veterans Day. Laid a wreath on Memorial Day. Rode in the Veterans Day Parade in Colonial costume. Constitution Week Events: 23 classroom presentations, 6 proclamation signings, newsletter articles, and 1½ hours. of television coverage. Awarded DAR Good Citizens medals to 7 high schools students. Gave a \$300 Good Citizen Essay scholarship, and one JROTC Medal. Supported DAR Schools by having speakers from Crossnore School and Hindman schools, donating 2014 box tops, and clothing. Attended State Conference, District Workshop, SBOM, and Constitution Week Luncheon. Attended SAR meeting. Hosted George Washington Dinner.

ROSWELL KING – DUNWOODY

Marsha Graham Van Ham, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll -Silver Level

Roswell King presented many relevant programs throughout the year on Women's Issues, George Walton's home at Meadow Garden, several workshops with Volunteer Genealogist, Sara Jane Overstreet, Georgia State Archives and the Brown House. Once again we did our annual Veteran "Stockings", focused on women. We filled 110 bags with make-up, cards, lotions, perfumes, razors, snacks, puzzles, books, flashlights and socks. The C.A.R. participated by creating touching handmade cards thanking each one for their service. Bags were delivered and distributed at Atlanta VA Medical Center. Prospective members – 11. Membership – 62. Junior Membership includes 22 joined with 6 active and 2 joining in 2016. Roswell King Regent is proud of members. We look forward to increasing our community involvement in 2017.

SAINT ANDREW'S PARISH – DARIEN

Cherry Williams Monroe, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Gold Level

Saint Andrew's Parish welcomed two new members and three transferred members. Awarded three American History Essay Winners with Certificates and Medals. Awarded Good Citizen Winner with Certificate and Medal. Winners and guests were treated with refreshments. Proclamation for Georgia Day and a quiz for members. Program on American Indians by guest speaker Faren Crews, a Cherokee, on her life and experiences

as a Native American. Flew the Vietnam Commemoration Flag over the McIntosh County Courthouse on March 29. Attended Wreath laying ceremonies at Patriot's Day on St. Simon's Island and "Come and Take It" at Sunbury. Hosted Flag Day Luncheon with 35 Daughters from the SE District in attendance. Participated in the Guinness World Record Letter Writing Campaign. 45 student letters and nine Daughter letters were presented at Continental Congress. Celebrated 91st Birthday of our oldest Daughter. Contributed to the State Regent's Digitization Project. Observed Day of Service cleaning five Historic Markers. Five Daughters participated. Contributed to the 125th Anniversary Book with Chapter information. Donated \$150.00 to the Carl Vinson Medical VA Center. Attended 100th Anniversary Tea for the Altamaha Chapter with two Daughters attending. Donated Box Tops and UPC Labels. Represented Chapter at State Conference, District Workshop and SBOM.

SANDY SPRINGS – SANDY SPRINGS

Patricia Haynes Bradford, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

As of this report, the Sandy Springs Chapter has one hundred three members, three juniors, three new members by application. Members serve both the State and National Societies. as Vice Chair of Development at the National Society, on the Advisory Committee at Tamassee, Development Committee at KDS. State Librarian, State Chair of Commemorative Events. Sandy Springs has two State Volunteer Genealogists, two Lineage Lookup Volunteers,, and two DAR State Speakers Staff members. Forty-nine percent of members subscribe to American Spirit Magazine. Ninety-four percent of members are on- line. Three members attended State Conference, seven members attended Continental Congress, some members attended all District Workshops, Constitution Week Luncheon and State Board of Management. Served Veterans through voluntary events. Nominated a student for DAR Good Citizens essay contest for a scholarship. Recipient of two NSDAR Historic Preservation Medals presented to George Hart and Sonny Seals at State Conference March 2016. Presented two ROTC Gold Medal, seven JROTC bronze medals, four youth citizenship metals and pins. Published pictorial yearbook of members, and an outstanding newsletter. Lunch Bunch activities throughout the year.

SAVANNAH – SAVANNAH

Barbara Jones Victor, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Savannah Chapter had productive and enjoyable year. 145 members – largest Membership for chapter! Judy Freeman, registrar, spends hours helping with application process. New member, Linda Whetzel, took genealogy course, beginning to assist. Gave annual \$1000.00 Hazel B. Tuthill Scholarship to American History major at Armstrong State University. Meetings, tours at Coastal Botanical Gardens, National Museum of Mighty Eighth Air Force. Presented one gold ROTC medal, two bronze ROTC medals, ten DAR Youth Citizenship Awards. Honored DAR Good Citizen with medal, \$100.00. April meeting celebrated member Bea Elder's 103rd birthday; sent her home to The Marshes at the Landings with a huge birthday cake. May Memorial Service remembering Georgia Wynn Carter, Emory Wells Heidt. Flag Day Luncheon hosted Savannah Morning News Editor, Tom Barton. Annual Fourth of July ceremony at Colonial Cemetery, wreath at Button Gwinnett monument. Participated in Constitution Day luncheon with State Regent, Joyce Patton, talk: new plans for coming term. Donations to Tamassee School, gifts. cards. At annual Christmas cocktail party, collected Toys for Tots for Marines. New Vice Regent, Sally Blaine, new members volunteering in many committees. DAR in Savannah is thriving.

SEQUOYAH – JASPER

M. Beth Snider Finley, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Membership increased 10 percent. Publicity: Five publications. Represented at State Conference, District Workshop, SBOM, Genealogy Workshop, Constitution Week and GA Day Luncheons, State Regent's Tea. Attended Chief Vann House Christmas Tour, National Day of Prayer, Mother's Day Pow Wow, Governor's Mansion as Docent. Proclamations received: Constitution Week, Veterans Day, Native American Heritage Month, National Day of Prayer. New Committees: DAR Good Citizen, Flag of the USA. Donations: Sustaining Supporter, Guardian Trust, State Benefactor, President General and State Regent's Projects, 300 books, DAR Schools - Christmas, birthdays, iTunes, box tops, soup labels, Thrift Store, Project Patriot. Contest winners: American Heritage – 2, American History Essay – 3 District, DAR Good Citizen - 1. First-time events: New Member Meet & Greet, Veterans Day Parade, flags at Vietnam Veterans graves, adopted Chapter Patriots, 1 Veterans History Project. Chapter Newsletter. 5,000+ Service to America hours. Veterans events: "Operation Sweet Appreciation" desserts, 150+ flags handed out, 2 wreaths each presented for Memorial and Veterans Day, 250+ "Thank You for Your Service" cards, QoV to four Veterans, Cooperation of SAR/S.R., Valentine's, Christmas cards, treats, caroling, military-assisted presentation of Certificates of Honor to 18 HODARS, one female Veteran. Organized Vietnam 50th Commemoration Flag Raising Ceremony, partnered with military.

SERGEANT NEWTON – COVINGTON

Stephanie Ginn Fortson, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Sergeant Newton Chapter was represented ~ State Conference, District Workshop, SBOM, CE State Regent's Tea, \$100.00 donation to State Regent's Project. Past Regent Joy Meadors honored with a Meadow Garden donation. First Vice Regent Alice Walker planned an exceptional schedule of speakers and programs. Constitution Week Chair Becky Ramsey placed a patriotic display at Newton County Public Library. Veterans Chair Beverly Copeland coordinated honoring veterans-Fiftieth Commemorative Anniversary end of The Vietnam War Flag Raising and Wreath Laying Ceremony, VAVS Belk's charity card donations, VAVS \$324.00 food gift certificates. DAR School Chair Stephanie Fortson delivered 50 lbs. of thrift to Tamassee, labels and box tops to KDS and Tamassee. \$530.00 of Christmas presents, shoes, and clothing for five Tamassee students. Donated \$50.00-KDS, \$50.00-Tamassee, special projects. Two Meadow Garden Patrons. American History Chair Joy Meadors coordinated essay contests. Winners were honored at our GA Day Luncheon. National Defense Chair Debbie Dial presented JROTC medal and five Youth Citizenship Awards. Three Excellence in U.S. History were awarded. Forty-two inches of newspaper coverage. 1229 Chapter Volunteer hours. Registrar Frieda Aiken added 4 new members and 1 Associate. Sadly, one member passed, books were donated in their memory.

STEPHEN HEARD – ELBERTON

Patricia Freeman Thomas, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Gold Level

The highlight of this year was the celebration of our 115th Anniversary. Our chapter was represented at State Conference, State BOM, District Workshop and Continental Congress.. Our chapter was represented and placed wreaths at many Commemorative Events. During Constitution Week, we had a proclamation signed by our Mayor and participated in events at Augusta.. Our members provided donations, labels and box tops

to all the DAR schools. Our Daughters and our Regent's HODAR are very involved in education projects, together we provided over 89 history programs to over 2240 students. Our Regent was awarded the Nancy Hart Education Outreach Award given by the Georgia State Society SAR. Monthly newsletters keep our members informed of our various activities. We presented our JROTC and Good Citizen winners with medals, certificates, pins and a \$150.00 scholarship. We welcomed two new members, one being a junior and have several new prospective members working on their papers. We joined with four other chapters to honor our new State Regent with a tea. This regent would like to thank her members for all their hard work in 2016. It has been a pleasure to serve as your Regent!

SUKEY HART – WARNER ROBINS

Dana Leigh Capaldi, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Sukey Hart welcomed several new members. Placed flags on veterans graves on Memorial Day, sponsored wreaths and placed them with Wreaths Across America. Constitution Week and American Indian proclamations presented by Mayor. Contributed to President Generals Project, Friends of the Museum and Meadow Garden Patrons. We prepared meals and served Veterans at local VFW on Veterans Day and prepared meals for single Airman at Robins Air Force Base. We greeted Veterans and gave them goodie bags as they exited the VA Clinic in Houston County. Donated clothing, toiletries, and blankets to VA hospital women inpatients. Donated funds to Project Patriot. Supported DAR schools with UPCs, soup labels, clothing and school supplies. Presented JROTC medals at four high schools. Volunteered hundreds of hours transcribing for the Patriot Records Project. Honored several Vietnam Veterans with certificates. Hosted District Workshop. Chapter was represented at all District Workshop locations, State Board of Management, State Conference, and Continental Congress. Sukey Hart Chapter purchased a one half page add in the DAR Newsletter Magazine in honor and celebration of our former Chapter and State Regent, Virginia Grace Lingelbach, who has been elected to serve in the Dillon Administration as Corresponding Secretary General.

SUNBURY – WINDER

Elaine Smith Dickens, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

We are pleased Sunbury gained several new members this year! For a small chapter of 37, we have good attendance at State meetings, and average 21 at Chapter meetings! Members attended and Laid Wreaths at the Battle of Kettle Creek, and Kings Mountain. Our February meeting: Women's Heart Health was very informative! Many members attended NE District Workshop and BOM. We had a program on the Constitution and a display at a Winder Middle School; we gave out 50 DAR books on the Constitution to the AP Class at WBHS and several members attended the DAR Constitution Week luncheon. The Winder Mayor signed a proclamation for Native American month. A program was given on DAR Schools. Funds were raised for State Library; DAR Schools; Project Patriot & Chaplain's fund at Landstuhl; Christmas Cards were personalized, signed and sent to troops; over 75 stockings were filled with useful items and taken to the Veterans Hospital. At our May luncheon we had a Flag Retirement Ceremony where old flags were burned in the yard of the Sunbury Chapter House, with the Winder Fire Truck and Firemen in attendance.

SUWANEE CREEK– SUWANEE

Catherine Winslett Hyer, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Collected food for local Co-Op throughout the year, Christmas gifts for three seniors, ten Thanksgiving meals. JROTC Award. Served breakfast to veterans twice. Project Patriot committee sent goody bags, girl scout cookies to USS GA. Daughters participated in Independence Day Parades. Hosted Remembrance Day commemoration on 9/11/16 with city of Suwanee invited local SAR awarded first responders. Lunch to fire and police departments 9/11/16. Remembrance Day published in Suwanee Magazine. Constitution week display in school and facts read every morning. Cleaned historic church for the National Day of Service. Presented flag certificates to Button Gwinnett Color guard. Awarded a Conservation Medal. We have 3 daughters serving on state committees. Two daughters serve as NSDAR Vice-Chairs. Showed 17% increase in membership including transfers, and reinstatements. Donated book to DAR Library. Distributed 423 flags, 400 Flag Codes. Volunteered 1150 hours in classrooms and literacy promotion. Recognized Vietnam veterans. 42% of daughters volunteer in schools. Fished with Tamassee children and GSSDAR Juniors. Donated 290 lbs. of thrift to Tamassee. Donated ten bags of clothes to homeless veterans. Met local 501c(3) discussed grant. Daughters visited DAR Library and Museum. Box tops, labels to schools. Laid wreaths King's Mountain & Kettle Creek. 48% subscribe DAR Magazine.

SWEETWATER – DOUGLASVILLE

Emily Sue Veal Carlton, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Silver Level

Sweetwater welcomed twelve new members this year plus one transfer increasing our number to thirty-five. Chapter continues to maintain its success in retaining members and reaching out for new members, welcoming an average of 3 visitors at each meeting. We celebrated Georgia Day by preparing an exhibit at the local library for the month of February, another at the local museum, and attended the Georgia Day Luncheon. Members enjoyed the Celebration of our Constitution with an exhibit at the public library, passing out of 150 Constitution Week kits at the Courthouse with members dressed in period costume. Later met with the Chair and County Commissioners for the signing of our Constitution Proclamation. We gathered towels and food gift cards for the homeless veterans shelter. Among the many other activities members served as Docents at the Governor's Mansion, worked with the only Georgia Cemetery Commission in 66 forgotten cemeteries, Kettle Creek, SBOM, Genealogy Workshop, SAR Grave Marking for Tina Gosnell's Father, and celebrated with Mary Sue Murray for her 50 years of service in DAR. We finished the year by participating in the State Regent's Tea and the presentation of a hand painted Vase for her collection.

TALLASSEE – TIFTON

Barbara "Bobby" Fresh, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Tallassee Chapter supported National and State projects. Held a memorial service honoring our past Regent, Charlotte McMillan. Chapter had 1 resignation, 1 transfer. 1863 Celebrate America hours were reported. 1 genealogy book was given to the local library in memory of Charlotte. Members enjoyed various activities celebrating Constitution Week. Two Proclamations were signed, one by Mayor Julia Smith and one by Tift County High students proclaiming "Yes we will read the Constitution". Constitution posters were displayed in 5 schools and government buildings. Banner hung across Main Street proclaiming Constitution Week sponsored by DAR. Radio station, WTIF aired Constitution highlights submitted by Chapter. Several members rang the bell at 4:00 at St. Anne's

Episcopal Church signifying the actual signing of the Constitution. Members attended Memorial and Veterans Day services. Veterans Appreciation Program was held at an assisted living home. Stan Smith presented a program of patriotic music. The Chapter honored 15 veteran residents with a framed certificate and flag. Certificates and medals were presented to 2 DAR Good Citizens and a JROTC Cadet. Monetary donations and box tops were sent to the DAR schools. Chapter members attended the District Workshop and State Regent's tea.

THOMASVILLE – THOMASVILLE

Melody K. Porter, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Eight 90+ members, one new member. Lane Green approved - Conservation Award. Thomas County Librarian Perida Mitchell received Appreciation Certificate and cash and book donations. Constitution Week: Thomasville mayoral proclamation, radio spots, newspaper coverage, Thomasville, Cairo libraries Constitution exhibits, class participation Scott Elementary. Most successful 20th annual Thomasville DAR Christmas Tea EVER - two historic homes toured; netted \$750 for local college bound senior plus Lois Elam Scholarship fund additions. Hundreds of children participated: Junior American Citizen (1674 students; ten schools) and History Essay Contest. Educational programs: Vashti Center, Female/Black Patriots, DAR meetings, History Museum. Collected Scottish Rite, Meadow Gardens and Hopes & Dreams Veteran facility donations. Kouncil Club BINGO supporting Service to Veterans. Sponsored multiple Finding Your Patriot Ancestor events with Thomas County Library. Honor Flight Tallahassee program with donations, also provided veteran flag pins to veterans attending and Holiday Mail for Heroes cards. JROTC medals, one each Thomasville, Cairo high schools plus four DAR Good Citizen Awards - Thomasville, Thomas County, Cairo and Brookwood. Updated Web site, Facebook page. Added public Facebook page. Chapter attendees: GSSDAR Conference, four; Continental Congress, one first-timer; District Workshop, eight; SBOM, four; State Regent Tea - Valdosta, four plus two prospective members.

THRONATEESKA – ALBANY

Kay Griffin Ragan, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Chapter welcomed one new member, three transferred out – two to MAL, and one deceased member. Planted two trees at Turner Elementary for Arbor Day. Presented Years of Membership Certificates: 65 year, 50 year and ten 25 years. Member co-authored book, Family Religious Values in Antebellum South Carolina, donated same to NSDAR Library. Secured Special Projects Grant for Albany Historic Records Preservation Project. Presented three DAR Good Citizen awards, one was SW District winner, and 13 Youth Citizenship Awards. GA Day commemorated with program "The Siege of Savannah," "Women's Right to Vote." Members enjoyed presentation on "Pocahontas", given by ten times great granddaughter of famous Indian princess. Flag Day recognized by Marine Corps League Flag Folding Team who demonstrated, explained 13 folds. Constitution Week observed with city proclamations, speech "War and the Constitution", ringing of the bells. Schools, libraries, restaurants received coloring pages, bookmarks; local churches asked to ring bells. Dedication ceremony for Purple Heart City/County highway signs. Members attended Veterans Day programs, Memorials for 9-11 attacks, and National Defense Luncheon.

TOCCOA – TOCCOA

Miranda Paige Dooley, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

Supported National and State objectives. Daughters enjoyed great programs: 125th Anniversary of NSDAR, DAR Good Citizen, David Jalovick from Toccoa Falls College, Stephens County Sheriff's Office, Rev Gerald Beaty on National Day of Prayer, President General's Project, Ann Pickett, Esq., David Chase and Leader Dog Shadow, and Bill Cochran for Voting Security. Volunteer Genies Judy Hall and Cathy McClendon have been assisting as Registrars by obtaining and completing new member's applications. Chapter still endeavors to create a meeting schedule that will accommodate existing members and be advantageous for recruiting new members who desire to be active. Several members attended SAR programs/banquets. Presented DAR Youth Citizenship Award and JROTC Medal.

TOMOCHICHI – CLARKESVILLE

Bonnie Delores Anderson, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Honorable Mention

The Tomochichi Chapter partnered with the Vietnam War Commemorative Project, flew its flag at the county courthouse, and presented certificates and pins to 29 Vietnam veterans, with an article and a photograph printed in the local newspaper. A \$100 donation for an eight-inch square brick with the inscription GIVEN IN HONOR OF NSDAR, ORG. 1890, BY THE TOMOCHICHI CHAPTER, ORG. 1909, was made to the Habersham County Veterans Wall of Honor. The chapter was recognized at the 20th Anniversary of the Joseph Habersham Chapter SAR for support in organizing it. Three members attended Crossnore Fun Day, presented a program, and were pictured in the local newspaper. The chapter presented three Good Citizens Awards and 28 Youth Citizenship Awards. The Executive Director of Habersham Christian Learning Center presented a program and was pictured in the local newspaper accepting a donation for HCLC from the regent. The chapter has had nine members deceased since 2015, for whom memorials have been made to charities. The chapter named its oldest member, who turned 103, as a Meadow Garden Patron. Members donated volunteer hours to United Way, Humane Society, Prevent Child Abuse, Soup Kitchen, Salvation Army, Garden Club, Boy Scouts, churches, and a library.

TRAHLYTA – DAHLONEGA

Anne Vermelle Converse, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Currently 42 members with 5 inductees, 1 transfer, 1 associate, 5 pending approvals, 13 prospective. Chapter donated to Lumpkin Co. Interfaith Ministries in support of Jeremiah House (homeless shelter); organized food drive for Community Helping Place; collected starter baskets for Northern Star (girls aging out of foster care system); raised funds for TLC (no-kill animal shelter); attended Memorial Day, Civil War ceremonies; supported Wreaths Across America, honored veteran Jeffrey King. Former State Representative Amos Anderson gave program on Constitution, his wife, historian Anne Amerson, gave program on local history. Vice-Regent Laura Mullins presented info on Japanese Attack on Pearl Harbor. Daughter Jane Anne Allen gives monthly information on notable historical women. Thanks to daughters Elizabeth Craven (registrar), Suzanne Daniel (treasurer), Elizabeth Curley (Good Citizenship Committee) for efforts on genealogies, reports and organization, and selecting high school good citizens to recognize. Members logged over 3000 volunteer hours Celebrate! America.

VIDALIA – VIDALIA

Caldonia Talley Brownell, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 2

State Honor Roll - Gold Level

One new member, two deceased, three resignations, one reinstatement, two transfers out. Informative programs: "Heros and Scandals" by Ann Carswell; A Foreign Born American by the Grace of God by Josh Golasson; our Vidalia High School Show Choir, direction, John Morgan; Janisse Ray, Conservation; Teresa Howard, Insignia, many hostesses to thank. Regent Brownell and Lanette Reid attended State Conference, Augusta Marriott and State Board of Management, Atlanta, Marriott. Regent Brownell attended District Workshop in Warner Robins. Regent Brownell attended and Chapter contributed to Constitution Week luncheon by Earl of Camden in September 21. Regent attended Tea on December 9 for Joyce Patton, State Regent, Jesup, their 100th Anniversary. We have a dedicated member, Sheri Threlkeld, implemented with Mr. Zack Fowler, radio station manager the DAR "American History Fact of the Day." Spots are 30-second in length and run six times a day on four radio stations. We have implemented DAR Cares and concerns at Chapter level. This regent appreciates, and values the bonds of many friends in DAR.

WILLIAM DAY – DULUTH

Virginia "Ginny" Jiroch Harrell, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll- Platinum Level

111 members, four new Junior members. Received several awards at National and State level including 1st place in SE Division – Outstanding Chapter Report in Commemorative Events. Attended Naturalization Ceremonies, passed out copies Pledge of Allegiance, Americans Creed to new citizens, attended Memorial, Veteran, Independence Day ceremonies, twice served breakfast to veterans at CBOC, honored Vietnam veterans, participated in Operation Stand Down, marked graves of veterans at local cemetery, participated in Wreaths Across America, attended 45 commemorative events. Made BAGS of BLESSINGS for homeless and abused women and children, gave baskets of treats, cards of thanks to local police department, gave canned goods, clothing to local food Co-op. Winners awarded DAR Good Citizen Contest, American History Essay Contest, American History Teacher of the Year, presented JROTC medals. Attended State Conference, Continental Congress, four District Workshops, Constitution Week Luncheon, BOM, Cameo Society Luncheon, cohosted State Regent's District Visit Tea, donated UPC labels, box tops, thrift to DAR Schools. Cooperated with SAR, supported CAR, Meadow Garden, President General's Project. Junior members served at chapter, state levels, paced at State Conference and Continental Congress.

WILLIAM MARSH – LAFAYETTE

Kaye Legard Thurman, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

A formal Tea for eight Good Citizen Scholarship winners was held in January. This year three more schools took part in the contest. A Martha Washington Tea was held in February, guest speaker Carol Russell was dressed as Martha and told a story about her life with George. A Basket Auction, held on the grounds of our Historic Marsh House, was very successful. Several members attended the workshops in August. Our local planning meeting was held in late August. Members participated in several Veterans Day Programs in November. Our Vice-Regent planned a special Vietnam Veterans program for men and women who served during that time. Members visited local rest homes on the 11th of November where blankets and American flags were given to the veterans who live there. Two members attend the BOM this fall. We both attended the wonderful genealogy workshops. Jo Hill from Ringgold, presented an excellent program on Tea. She shared the various kinds of tea and the part the Boston Tea Party had in our fight for independence.

Our regent has logged many volunteer hours creating dolls for special needs children around the world.

WILLIAM MC INTOSH – JACKSON

Jan Burch Hogan, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

William McIntosh continues to excel: welcomed 3 new members. Have 3 members over 90. Meetings held September-May with guest speakers on John Paul Jones, Constitution/Constitutional Amendments, Betsy Ross/flags, "Female Patriots", "Women of the House", DAR 101, Berry College and WWII Prisoners of War. Provided Brunch in March for Vietnam Veterans, presented with certificates and gifts. Held brunch in October for Law Enforcement, gave Thank You posters. Had Saturday luncheon meetings at Christmas also Georgia Day. Represented at State Conference, Continental Congress, District Workshops, BOM, State Regent's District Tea. Distributed lap robes, socks and calendars to veterans at nursing homes for Veterans Day and Valentine's Day. Celebrated Constitution Week with radio spot announcements, library display, and Mayor's Proclamation. Provided 150 flags to Exchange Club for Independence Day. Showed DAR Today Video at Butts County Fair. Presented DAR Good Citizens Award, Youth Citizenship awards, JROTC Medal, Excellence in Community Service Award, gave 15 Teddy Bears to Eggleston Hospital. Flew 18 Flags around Courthouse on National holidays. Had 81 participants in American History and Christopher Columbus Essay contests. Hosted 15th annual Tamassee Christmas Party for 46 students and 11 adults, with 8 other chapters.

XAVIER – ROME

Melodye G. Brown, Regent

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT – LEVEL 1

State Honor Roll - Platinum Level

Celebrated Xavier's 125th anniversary with luncheon at Berry College, July 22, 2016. Organized July 15, 1891, second chapter in Georgia; seventh in nation. Received congratulatory letter from President General Dillon. Eighty-five attended including State Regent, Corresponding Secretary General. Donated Martha Berry letter in Xavier files to Berry Archives. Placed bookplates in 200 Bibles donated by GSSDAR to Berry Chapel. Welcomed National DAR Schools Tour to Berry; hosted Oak Hill reception. With Rome SAR, marked grave of Revolutionary soldier Elias Baker in Chattooga County. DAR marker placed on grave of Ann Bridges' ancestor, Zachariah Bailey, in Laurens, SC. Placed wreaths for Xavier and John Funderburk C.A.R. at Elijah Clarke grave, Lincolnton. Sandra Salmon donated quilt to Coolidge Medal of Honor Center; toured Chattanooga National Cemetery, including graves of first MOH recipients and Revolutionary soldier, S. Miller, where we placed wreath. Wreath placed at Tomb of Known Soldier during Rome's annual Veteran's Day service. Presented certificates to Vietnam veterans at SAR meeting. Provided refreshments at VA Clinic on anniversary of date last U.S. troops left Vietnam. Welcomed 100 naturalized citizens with flags, gift bags. Participated in Arbor Day dedication of Arboretum. Christopher Columbus Essay state winner. Seven attended State Conference. New Junior!

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I, Lewis A. Massey, the Secretary of State of the State of Georgia, do hereby certify under the seal of my office that

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Bylaws

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Article I NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Georgia State Society of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Article II OBJECTS

The objects of this Society shall be:

(1) To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the American Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots; and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries.

(2) To carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people, "to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," thus developing an enlightened public opinion, and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens.

(3) To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

Article III MEMBERSHIP

All chapters of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution located within the State of Georgia shall be members of the Georgia State Society.

Article IV OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of the Georgia State Society shall be a State Regent, a State First Vice Regent, a State Second Vice Regent, a State Chaplain, a State Recording Secretary, a State Corresponding Secretary, a State Organizing Secretary, a State Treasurer, a State Registrar, a State Historian, a State Librarian and a State Curator.

Section 2. (a) To be eligible for state office, a member shall hold and have held membership in a chapter or chapters within the Georgia State Society for at least 5 years prior to her election and have served a full term as chapter officer or state chair.

(b) No member shall be eligible to the same state office for two (2) successive terms. A member having served more than one half of a term in a state office shall be deemed to have served a full term.

(c) No two state officers shall be members of the same chapter with the possible exception of the State Regent and the State Corresponding Secretary.

(d) To be eligible for the office of State Regent, a member shall have served a full term either as State First Vice Regent or as State Second Vice Regent or served in each of these two offices of the Georgia Society.

(e) To be eligible for the office of State First Vice Regent or for the office of State Second Vice Regent, a member shall have served a full term either as State Recording Secretary or as State Treasurer of the Georgia State Society and shall have served a full term as a Chapter Regent of a chapter in the Georgia State Society.

Section 3. In recognition of valuable service to the Georgia State Society, a State Regent, at the expiration of her term of office, may be elected Honorary State Regent for life by a majority vote of the State Conference.

Article V

NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Section 1. (a) A candidate for state office shall request the endorsement of her chapter, taken by a vote at a regular meeting of the chapter held between September and December preceding the State Conference at which state elections are held. The endorsement, signed by the Chapter Recording Secretary, shall include the office the candidate seeks and shall be received by the State Regent with the candidate's statement of intent to be a candidate prior to any announcement or campaigning by the candidate and/or her supporters. The candidate to be endorsed shall be a member of the chapter which endorses her for at least one year."

(b) A candidate for State Regent who wishes to present a slate of officers shall send to the State Regent in one packet the chapter endorsements and the statements of intent for each of her selected candidates. If received by the State Regent no later than December 1, these candidates shall be listed as a slate in the State Regent's Call to State Conference.

(c) Candidates wishing to run independently of a slate, whose chapter endorsements and statements of intent are received by the State Regent no later than December 1 shall be listed as independent candidates in the State Regent's Call to State Conference.

(d) A candidate whose chapter endorsement and statement of intent have been properly received by the State Regent may choose to announce her candidacy separate from the State Regent's Call to State Conference. Such a chapter endorsement and statement of intent shall be received by the State Regent at least ten (10) days prior to the opening of the State Conference at which the election is to take place.

(e) A candidate who does not meet the requirements of these Bylaws shall be declared disqualified and ineligible for consideration for state office.

(f) A chapter shall endorse no more than one chapter member for state office per election with the possible exception of candidates for State Regent and for State Corresponding Secretary.

(g) In the event of the death, incapacitation or withdrawal of a candidate prior to the election, a replacement shall be made with notification in writing to the State Regent and accompanied by the chapter endorsement and statement of intent as directed by these Bylaws.

Section 2. Nominations of candidates for all state offices shall be made at a designated meeting of the State Conference.

Section 3. The officers of the Georgia State Society shall be elected biennially by ballot at the State Conference. A majority vote shall elect. Independent candidates shall be listed on the ballot in a separate column from those candidates presented as a slate.

Section 4. The officers of the Georgia State Society shall hold office for two (2) years or until their successors are elected. Their terms of office shall begin at the close of the Continental Congress at which the election of the State Regent and the State First Vice Regent are confirmed.

Section 5. (a) Should the office of State Regent become vacant, the State First Vice Regent shall become State Regent and the State Second Vice Regent shall become State First Vice Regent subject to confirmation by the National Board of Management or by the Continental Congress. Vacancies in other state offices shall be filled by appointment of the Executive Committee. Action of the Executive Committee shall be ratified at the next State Board of Management meeting or State Conference, whichever shall come first.

(b) Any state officer who is absent from the state for a continuous period of six (6) months or longer shall automatically relinquish her position as a state officer.

Section 6. Upon the election of the State Regent and State First Vice Regent, a certified statement of their election, signed by the presiding officer and the State Recording Secretary shall be sent immediately to the Organizing Secretary General.

Section 7. (a) A candidate for the office of Vice President General shall be endorsed by a majority of the members of the State Conference present and voting by ballot.

(b) The Continental Congress for this election shall be designated in the motion for endorsement and the endorsement shall not be made more than eighteen (18) months in advance of the Continental Congress so designated.

(c) The endorsement shall be certified by the candidate and by the State Recording Secretary and sent with the candidate's name and address to the Recording Secretary General to be received by the first day of the month preceding the designated Continental Congress.

Article VI DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of the Georgia State Society shall perform the duties prescribed in this article, and parliamentary authority adopted by the Society, and such others as the State Board of Management and the National Society may require.

Section 2. The State Regent shall:

(a) be the chief executive officer and the official spokesman for the State Society;
(b) have general supervision of the affairs of the State Society;
(c) preside at all meetings of the State Conference, State Board of Management and the Executive Committee;

(d) appoint a State Chair for the work of each of the authorized National Committees, and such other committees as may be necessary to carry on the work of the State Society;

(e) be ex-officio a member of all committees;

(f) appoint a Parliamentarian who shall act as advisor in matters pertaining to parliamentary procedure and who shall, at the request of the State Regent, attend any meeting;

(g) sign all contracts and agreements made in the name of the Georgia State Society with the recorded approval of the Executive Committee and the State Board of Management or the State Conference as directed by these Bylaws;

(h) be bonded and have the authority to draw upon funds of the State Society with the approval of the Finance Committee.

(i) recommend to the Finance Committee a Certified Public Accountant who shall be approved by the Finance Committee.

Section 3. The State First Vice Regent shall:

(a) perform the duties of the office of State Regent in the absence or inability of the State Regent;

(b) fill a vacancy in the office of State Regent;

(c) Perform such duties as may be requested by the State Regent;

(d) serve on those committees as designated by these Bylaws and as directed by the State Regent.

Section 4. The State Second Vice Regent shall:

(a) perform the duties of the office of State First Vice Regent in the absence or inability of the State First Vice Regent;

(b) fill a vacancy in the office of State First Vice Regent;

(c) perform such duties as may be requested by the State Regent;

(d) serve on committees as directed by the State Regent.

Section 5. The State Chaplain shall:

(a) open all meetings of the State Conference and the State Board of Management with scripture reading and prayer;

(b) preside at the Memorial Service during State Conference and conduct such other religious services as may be required;

(c) be custodian of state properties pertaining to the duties of this office;

(d) be responsible for IN MEMORIAM pages in the Proceedings.

Section 6. The State Recording Secretary shall:

(a) record the proceedings of the meetings of the State Conference, the State Board of Management and the Executive Committee;

(b) compile and have printed the book of Proceedings of the State Conference under the supervision of the State Regent and the Proceedings Committee.

(c) submit to the appropriate National officers, the endorsement for Vice President General and the election of the State Regent and State First Vice Regent by the first day of the month preceding the month of Continental Congress of the year in which said balloting was held;

Section 7. The State Corresponding Secretary shall:

(a) conduct correspondence and send notices on behalf of the State Regent, the State Conference, the State Board of Management and the Executive Committee as may be directed by them;

(b) receive from the chapters the Chapter Master Report and distribute to the appropriate state chairmen.

Section 8. The State Organizing Secretary shall:

(a) assist the State Regent in the preliminary work of organizing new chapters;

(b) assist chapters in conjunction with appropriate state officers and chairmen in revitalization.

Section 9. The State Treasurer shall:

(a) be bonded;

(b) be the custodian of the funds of the State Society, placing them in institutions insured by the Federal Government, the amount in any one institution not to exceed the maximum amount of insurance;

(c) receive the state dues and State Conference registration fees from the chapters and receive all sums contributed by the chapters for state and national projects, disbursing monthly to the Treasurer General all funds designated for national projects;

(d) disburse other funds only when authorized by the State Regent in writing;

(e) keep an account of all sums received or disbursed by using the basic double entry form of bookkeeping according to accepted accounting procedures and keep receipts for all transactions;

(f) prepare a report for the State Board of Management and for the State Conference, sending a copy to the State Chair of the Finance Committee ten (10) days in advance of each meeting;

(g) be a member of the Finance Committee and an ex-officio member of the Credentials Committee;

(h) balance and prepare the books for an annual audit within fifteen (15) days of the close of the State Society's fiscal year; said audit by a Certified Public Accountant, shall be performed and delivered within forty-five (45) days of receipt of books.

(i) An internal review of the State Treasurer's records shall be performed when a change in this office occurs after the close of the fiscal year. Following the review, the records shall be turned over to the new State Treasurer. The committee to review the books shall be composed of the State First Vice Regent, the immediate Past State Treasurer, the immediate past Finance Chair and a current Chapter Regent appointed by the State Regent.

(j) upon receipt of verified expenses paid by the State Regent for travel and hotel, reimburse the State Regent for these expenses up to the amount approved in the budget for the State Regent's Expenses.

Section 10. The State Registrar shall:

(a) when requested, assist applicants for membership in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution prove eligibility and shall give desired assistance to Chapter Registrars;

(b) keep a correct list of all members in the state;

(c) report on membership to the State Conference;

(d) assist with the verification of the credentials;

(e) be in possession of the computer and software owned by the Georgia State Society and see that it is maintained.

Section 11. The State Historian shall:

(a) be in charge, within the state, of historical research and historical projects of the National Society under the direction of the Historian General as well as those authorized by the Georgia State Society;

(b) keep a record of the marking of historical spots and Revolutionary Soldiers' graves within the state;

(c) prepare reports as requested by the Reporter General;

(d) promote the study of American history, state and county history and historical research in relation to the American Revolution and the founding of our state and counties.

Section 12. The State Librarian shall:

(a) serve as liaison between the Librarian General and the Georgia Chapters and disseminate general information on the NSDAR Library;

(b) cooperate with the director of the Georgia Department of Archives and History, making the needs of the Archives known to the chapters;

(c) collect such books as may be of historical and genealogical value to the Daughters of the American Revolution, placing them wherever accepted in such libraries and Archives as may be chosen by the State Board of Management;

(d) solicit, with the approval of the Executive Committee, contributions from the chapters for purchase of such books as requested by the office of the Librarian General, and/or the various libraries in Georgia which the State Society approves;

(e) receive gifts of books and other printed material from the chapters to be donated to the approved libraries and Archives;

(f) maintain a constant supply of bookplates to the NSDAR Library, the Georgia Department of Archives and History and for purchase by the chapters.

Section 13. The State Curator shall: be custodian of the State portable properties and shall have them properly stored and made ready for use at state meetings.

Section 14. All officers will keep a Procedure Book of Instructions, helpful suggestions and recommendations to be turned over to the new officers to facilitate their responsibilities, thus providing a continuity of DAR work.

Article VII MEETINGS

Section 1. State Conference:

a) The annual meeting of the Georgia State Society shall be known as the State Conference. It shall be for the purpose of:

- (1) receiving reports of officers, committees and Chapter Regents;
- (2) electing officers biennially;
- (3) promoting programs in furtherance of the objects of the Society;
- (4) any other business that may arise:
 - i. annual budget shall be adopted,
 - ii. all projects of the State Society requiring funding shall be voted upon at State Conference or ratified by members at State Conference if previously voted upon by the State Board of Management,
 - iii. no project extending beyond the term of the presiding officer may be accepted at any meeting other than by vote at State Conference.

(b) The State Conference shall be held between February 1 and April 10 but shall not convene during Holy Week.

(c) The State Regent shall fix the time and place of meetings;

(d) The State Regent shall send notice of the time and place of meeting and credentials form to the chapters not less than sixty (60) days before the time of the State Conference.

Section 2. The voting members of the State Conference shall be:

(a) the officers and Honorary State Regents of the State Society;

(b) the officers and honorary officers of the National Society whose membership is within the state;

(c) the Chapter Regent, or in her absence, the Vice Regent or alternate of each chapter;

(d) delegates or alternates of each chapter of the state as designated by the Bylaws of the National Society for representation at Continental Congress.

Section 3. Only a chapter member in good standing whose credentials have been completed in accordance with the instructions of the State Regent and the State Credentials Chair for the State Conference and in accordance with the Standing Rules of the National Society shall be eligible to represent her chapter at state and national meetings.

Section 4. A member shall have belonged to a chapter not less than one year before she is eligible to serve as a delegate or alternate from the chapter, except in the case of the Regent or Vice Regent of a newly organized chapter.

Section 5. A member holding two or more offices, each carrying a vote at an annual State Conference, shall be limited to vote only in one of the offices held by said member.

Section 6. Each member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution who is a member in good standing of any chapter in the state of Georgia shall have the privilege of attending the annual State Conference.

Section 7. At the opening of the annual State Conference the privilege of the floor and the right to speak shall be accorded to the State Chairmen and State Vice Chairmen. They may not vote unless they are duly registered as voters of the State Conference.

Section 8. Special meetings of the State Society may be called by the State Regent or the Executive Committee. Fifteen (15) days' notice of the time and place shall be given. The business to be transacted at any special meeting shall be limited to that mentioned in the call.

Section 9. Forty-five (45) voting members, representing not less than twenty (20) chapters, shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the State Conference.

Article VIII

STATE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Section 1. The state officers, the officers of the National Society whose membership is within the state, the Honorary State Regents and the Regents, or in their absence, the Vice Regents of the chapters of the state, shall constitute the State Board of Management.

Section 2. The State Board of Management shall hold a regular meeting in the fall, following the October meeting of the National Board, It may meet whenever called by the State Regent. A minimum of twenty (20) days' notice shall be given as to the time and place of any such meeting.

Section 3. Thirty (30) members shall constitute a quorum of the State Board of Management.

Section 4. The State Board of Management shall have all power and authority over the affairs of the Georgia State Society between annual meetings, except that of changing or modifying any action taken by the State Conference or as proscribed by these Bylaws.

Section 5. State chairmen, vice chairmen, committee members of the National and Standing Committees may attend the meetings of the State Board of Management and shall be granted the privilege of the floor and the right to speak, but shall not vote. One (1) member from each chapter may attend the meetings, if invited by the chapter regent, and shall be granted the privilege of the floor, but shall not have the right to speak or vote.

Section 6. The Parliamentarian shall attend the meetings of the State Board of Management, but may not vote.

Article IX

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1. The officers of the Georgia State Society shall constitute the Executive Committee.

Section 2. The Parliamentarian, at the request of the State Regent, shall attend the meetings, but may not vote.

Section 3. This Executive Committee shall:

(a) perform such duties of the State Board of Management between its meetings as may from time to time seem expedient;

(b) meet at the call of the State Regent, or upon written request of three (3) members of the committee;

(c) vote by teleconference, e-mail or fax, if necessary;

(d) receive and make recommendations for projects requiring expenditure of funds outside routine expenditures to be considered by the State Conference;

(e) make a complete report at each meeting of the State Board of Management.

Section 4. Decisions of the Executive Committee shall be acted upon at the next meeting of the State Board of Management or at State Conference, whichever shall come first.

Article X

FINANCES

Section 1. (a) The fiscal year of the Georgia State Society shall be July 1 through the last day of June.

(b) The annual budget, prepared by the Finance Committee, shall cover the fiscal year and be prepared on the basis of dues payable for the calendar year beginning December first preceding.

(c) The Finance Committee shall propose the per capita amount and distribute according to the annual membership count. The per capita amount and distribution shall be indicated on the budget presented annually. Funds to be included in the per capita

designations shall be Friends of DAR Schools, Lucy Cook Peel Fund, McCall Genealogical Fund and Meadow Garden Maintenance.

Section 2. The annual dues of chapters to the Georgia State Society shall be \$10.00 for each member of the chapter, to be paid to the State Treasurer on or before December 1.

Section 3. (a) Each chapter shall send to the State Treasurer, with the state dues, a conference registration fee of \$15.00 for each voter to which the chapter is entitled under these Bylaws. This fee to be paid whether chapter is represented or not.

(b) Honorary State Regents and State Officers shall pay a conference fee of \$15.00 at the time of registration or shall include the conference registration fee in the check for Conference meal reservations.

(c) Other members of the Georgia State Society who are not duly elected voters from their respective chapters shall pay a conference fee of \$10.00 at the time of registration or shall include the conference registration fee in the check for Conference meal reservations."

(d) All host chapters may charge a registration fee to those not purchasing a meal ticket to off-set the cost of hosting state/district meetings.

Section 4. (a) The State Treasurer and the State Regent and such others entrusted with funds of the Georgia State Society as may be designated by the State Board of Management shall be bonded. (See Article VI, Sections 2 and 9);

(b) The State Treasurer with the approval of the State Regent and the State Chair of the Finance Committee shall place the funds of the Georgia State Society in financial institutions insured by the Federal Government, the amount in any one institution not to exceed the maximum amount of insurance coverage;

(c) The placement of restricted savings funds and investment funds of the Georgia State Society shall be placed to the credit of the Georgia State Society by the State Treasurer under the direction of the Finance Committee. Monies may be invested in U. S. Treasury obligations or other interest bearing obligations of federally insured financial institutions;

(d) The accounts of the State Treasurer shall be annually prepared for audit by a Certified Public Accountant immediately following the end of the State Society fiscal year and no later than July 15 and delivered to the CPA by that date;

(e) Should the State Treasurer be incapacitated, the State Regent, after consultation with the Chair of the Finance Committee and with the approval of the Executive Committee, shall appoint an Acting State Treasurer to serve until such time as the State Treasurer is able to resume her duties or a new State Treasurer is appointed and ratified as stated in Article V, Section 5 (a).

Section 5. The expenses incurred by the State Regent in the performance of duty shall be paid each year from the State Dues Fund:

(a) **Six thousand dollars (\$6,000.00)** shall be taken each year to defray her necessary travel expenses;

(b) Necessary administrative expenses of the State Regent, as budgeted, shall be paid by the State Treasurer who shall keep all receipts of these expenses. No expenses exceeding the budgeted amount shall be paid by the State Treasurer.

Section 6. At the close of the books annually, \$5,000.00 shall be kept in the General Fund as a "Reserve for Contingencies Fund" so that at the end of each administration a total of \$10,000.00 will be reserved. This money is to be used to pay for the Proceedings of the previous administration and to pay initial operating costs of the new administration.

Article XI COMMITTEES

Section 1. The Honorary State Regents of the Georgia State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution shall function as an advisory committee to the State Regent and to the Georgia State Society.

Section 2. The State Regent shall appoint the following standing committees:

(a) Bylaws: This committee shall be composed of two (2) Honorary State Regents, one of whom shall serve as chair, and one (1) member from each of the districts; each of the members representing the districts shall not be serving on any other State Standing Committee. The State First Vice Regent shall serve as an ex-officio member, and the State Parliamentarian shall serve as an advisory member of the committee.

(b) Finance: This committee shall be composed of seven (7) members to include the State First Vice Regent, the State Treasurer, the immediate past State Treasurer, two (2) Honorary State Regents, one (1) active chapter regent, and one (1) active chapter member, who shall not be an Honorary State Regent, nor a State Officer, nor a chapter regent, nor from the same district as the appointed active chapter regent. From these seven (7) members the State Regent shall appoint the chair of the committee, who shall be either an Honorary State Regent or the past State Treasurer. This committee shall also serve as a Budget Committee to recommend to the State Board of Management the allocation of the State Dues Fund. This committee shall have charge of all investments of the Georgia State Society's funds.

(c) Resolutions: This committee shall be composed of all Honorary State Regents, the State First Vice Regent, the State Parliamentarian, and one chapter member from each district, who is not serving on any other State Standing Committee.

(d) Proceedings: This committee shall be composed of the State Recording Secretary, the immediate past State Recording Secretary, the State First Vice Regent, and four (4) additional members, at least one of whom shall be an Honorary State Regent. The four (4) members, including the Honorary State Regent, shall represent different districts; and the members, excluding the Honorary State Regent, shall not be serving on any other State Standing Committee. The State Regent shall appoint the chair of the committee, and it shall be the Honorary State Regent or the past State Recording Secretary who is serving on the committee.

Section 3. The State Regent shall appoint such other committees, standing or special, as the State Conference shall authorize and actions of the State Board of Management and of the National Society shall require. The appointments shall be concurrent with the term of the State Regent making the appointments and shall terminate with the end of the administration.

Section 4. Additional appointments may be made to any of the committees and vacancies shall be filled by the State Regent with timely notification to the membership.

Section 5. The duties of committees shall be such as these Bylaws, the State Conference, the State Board of Management or the National Society shall prescribe.

Section 6. All chairmen will keep a Procedure Book of instructions, helpful suggestions and recommendations to be turned over to the new chairmen to facilitate their responsibilities, thus providing a continuity of DAR work.

Article XII CHAPTERS

Section 1. Chapter elections shall be held no later than April 1 in the year of chapter elections. The Chapter Regent shall report annually the names of the elected officers promptly on the form provided by the State Regent for this purpose, with copies to the Organizing Secretary General, the State Regent, and the State Recording Secretary.

Section 2. The Chapter Regent shall send a report of the year's work to the State Regent, the State Recording Secretary, and the District Director at the time designated by the State Regent.

Article XIII

DISTRICTS

Section 1. The State Regent-elect shall divide the state into a minimum of four districts, using logic and geography to determine boundaries.

Section 2. A minimum of four workshops shall be held annually, the location of each shall be strategically chosen to be convenient to the Georgia chapter members.

Section 3. The State Regent shall appoint a Coordinator of Districts who shall have served a full two-year term as a District Director, and who is not serving as a chapter regent during her term as Coordinator of Districts. She shall work with the State Regent and the District Directors in coordinating the workshops and the State Regent's official chapter visits in each district; and shall offer guidance to the District Directors.

Section 4. The State Regent shall appoint a District Director to serve in each district. She shall have served a full two-year term as a chapter regent within the district she serves as Director. She shall work with the hostess chapter(s) in planning the workshop within her district and shall work with the State Regent in planning her official visits to the chapters within her district and may accompany the State Regent on these official visits.

Article IV

MEADOW GARDEN

Meadow Garden, property owned by the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, shall be operated as follows:

(a) The governing body shall be the Board of Trustees composed of the following members: the State Regent, the State First Vice Regent and the Meadow Garden Chair who shall be appointed by the State Regent;

(b) The Meadow Garden Board shall be composed of the following members: the State Regent who shall serve as Chair; the State First Vice Regent who shall serve as Secretary; the Chair of Meadow Garden; the Regents of the Augusta and College Hill Chapters; the State Treasurer; two (2) Honorary State Regents; and the chairmen of the six (6) subcommittees appointed by the State Regent - Docents, Furnishings, Landscaping, Gift Shop, Patrons and Public Relations.

(c) The Meadow Garden Board shall operate with Standing Rules approved by the State Conference.

Article XV

RULES OF ORDER

Section 1. The current edition of *Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised*, shall be the governing authority in Parliamentary Law in matters not covered by these Bylaws.

Section 2. The State Conference may, by a two-thirds vote, adopt such additional rules of order as it may deem advisable for any meeting of the Conference, provided they are not in conflict with the State and National Bylaws.

Article XVI

AMENDMENTS

Section 1. The Bylaws of the Georgia State Society may be amended at any annual State Conference, provided the proposed amendments shall have been submitted to the State Regent, the State Parliamentarian, and the State Bylaws Chair. The State Regent shall send a copy to each chapter, at least sixty (60) days prior to State Conference, with her message carrying the Call to Conference.

Section 2. Unless otherwise provided prior to its adoption or in motion to adopt, an amendment to these Bylaws shall take effect at the close of the State Conference at which it is so adopted.

Article XVII
DISSOLUTION

Although the period of duration of the Georgia State Society is perpetual, if for any reason the State Society is to be dissolved or otherwise terminated, no part of the property of the Society or any of the proceeds shall be distributed to or inure to the benefit of any of the officers or members of the Society. Upon the dissolution of the Georgia State Society, assets shall be distributed by the Board of Management and/or the Executive Committee to and only to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Any such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by the local United States District Court, exclusively to such organization or organizations as said Court shall determine, which are organized and operated within the meaning of section 501 (c)(3), with purposes and objectives consistent with those of the Georgia State Society.

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State Conferences

The first State Conference was called by Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, State Regent, and was held at the Atlanta Exposition in 1895. The Annual Conference began in 1899. In that year, a Conference for the purpose of effecting a State organization was called by Mrs. Robert Emory Park, State Regent, and was held in Atlanta, May 23-24, 1899. Bylaws were adopted, and State officers elected. The succeeding Conferences were numbered from this Conference, until the Conference of 1909 adopted a motion, offered by Mrs. Mallory Taylor, "that the first State Conference in 1895 be recognized and the next Annual Conference, instead of being the twelfth, shall be the thirteenth." (Minutes, p. 21) No Conference was held in 1911, the time of meeting having been changed from the Fall to the first part of the year by the Conference in 1910, which adopted a recommendation by the Executive Board (made on the motion of Mrs. P. W. Godfrey) "that the State Conference be carried over from November 1910 to 1912, prior to Congress in 1912," and amended by Miss Ruby Felder Ray of Atlanta "that we have Conference in the Spring not to interfere with Lent." (Minutes, page 211).

The dates and places of meeting and the numerical designations of the Conferences after the First Annual Conference (1899) were: (2) Atlanta, November 27-28, 1900; (3) Augusta, November 21-22, 1901; (4) Savannah, November 13-14-15, 1902; (5) Atlanta, November 5-6-7, 1903; (6) Athens, November 9-10-11, 1904; (7) Macon, November 16-17-18, 1905; (8) Columbus, November 21-22-23, 1906; (9) Rome, October 23-24-25, 1907; (10) Covington, November 4-5-6, 1908; (11) Brunswick, November 10-11-12, 1909. Changes in Conference number are so as to count from Conference of 1895: (13) Savannah, November 22-23, 1910; (14) Marietta, April 9-10-11, 1912; (15) Augusta, March 25-26-27-28, 1913; (16) Macon, February 16-17-18-19, 1914; (17) Atlanta, February 8-9-10-11-12, 1915; (18) Columbus, February 22-23-24-25, 1916; (19) Quitman, February 13-14-15-16, 1917; (20) Athens, April 3-4-5, 1918; (21) Albany, April 1-2-3, 1919; (22) Moultrie, April 6-7-8, 1920; (23) Dalton, April 5-6-7, 1921; (24) Valdosta, April 4-5-6, 1922; (25) Atlanta, April 3-4-5, 1923; (26) Savannah, March 11-12-13, 1924; (27) Columbus, March 31-April 1-2, 1925; (28) Americus, March 16-17-18, 1926; (29) Thomaston, April 5-6-7, 1927; (30) Augusta, March 27-28-29, 1928; (31) Brunswick, March 12-13-14, 1929; (32) Newnan, March 25-26-27, 1930; (33) Macon, March 24-25-26, 1931; (34) Waycross, March 29-30-31, 1932; (35) Atlanta, March 15-16-17, 1933; (36) Albany, March 19-20-21, 1934; (37) Athens, March 20-21-22, 1935; (38) Savannah, March 10-11-12, 1936; (39) Swainsboro, March 22-23-24, 1937; (40) Columbus, March 21-22-23, 1938; (41) Atlanta, March 15-16-17, 1939; (42) Augusta, February 29-March 1-2, 1940; (43) Griffin, March 26-27-28, 1941; (44) Macon, March 23-24-25, 1942; (45) Atlanta, March 23-24-25, 1943; (46) Atlanta, March 22-23-24, 1944; (47) No Conference held in 1945. (48) Atlanta, March 6-7-8, 1946; (49) Atlanta, April 23-24-25, 1947; (50) Savannah, March 30-31, 1948; (51) Augusta, March 2-3-4, 1949; (52) Macon, March 22-23-24, 1950; (53) Albany, March 8-9-10, 1951; (54) Atlanta, March 18-19-20, 1952; (55) Savannah, March 11-12-13, 1953; (56) Atlanta, March 10-11-12, 1954; (57) Augusta, March 9-10-11, 1955; (58) Atlanta, March 1-2-3, 1956; (59) Savannah, March 11-12-13, 1957; (60) Athens, March 11-12-13, 1958; (61) Atlanta, March 12-13-14, 1959; (62) Savannah, March 24-25-26, 1960; (63) Albany, March 6-7-8, 1961; (64) Atlanta, March 15-16-17, 1962; (65) Columbus, March 14-15-16, 1963; (66) Jekyll Island, March 15-16-17, 1964; (67) Augusta, March 18-19-20, 1965; (68) Atlanta, March 17-18-19, 1966; (69) Macon, March 9-10-11, 1967; (70) Savannah, March 5-6-7, 1968; (71) Augusta, March 20-21-22, 1969; (72) Atlanta, March 12-13-14, 1970; (73) Macon, March 18-19-20, 1971; (74) Columbus, March 23-24-25, 1972; (75) Savannah, March 6-7-8, 1973; (76) Atlanta, March 7-8-9, 1974; (77) Athens, March 13-14-15, 1975; (78) Macon, March 16-17-18, 1976; (79) Augusta, March 8-9-10, 1977; (80) Rome, March 16-17-18, 1978; (81) Atlanta, March 13-14-15, 1979; (82) Savannah, March 11-12-13, 1980; (83) Albany, March 12-13-14, 1981; (84) Atlanta, March 18-19-20, 1982; (85) Columbus, March 10-11-12, 1983; (86) Savannah, March 8-9-10, 1984; (87) Atlanta, March 7-8-9, 1985; (88) Macon, March 13-14-15, 1986; (89) Atlanta, March 12-13-14, 1987; (90) Augusta, March

10-11-12, 1988; (91) Albany, March 9-10-11, 1989; (92) Jekyll Island, March 15-16-17, 1990; (93) College Park, March 22-23, 1991; (94) Macon, March 9-10-11, 1992; (95) Columbus; March 4-5-6, 1993; (96) Athens, March 10-11-12, 1994; (97) Atlanta (Marietta), March 9-10-11, 1995; (98) Augusta, March 14-15-16, 1996; (99) Jekyll Island, March 6-7-8, 1997; (100) Savannah, March 4-5-6, 1998; (101) Macon, March 5-6-7, 1999; (102) Macon, March 3-4-5, 2000; (103) Augusta, March 2-3-4, 2001; (104) Athens, March 8-9-10, 2002; (105) Atlanta, March 27-28-29-30, 2003; (106) Peachtree City, March 25-26-27-28, 2004; (107) Marietta, March 30-April 1, 2, 3, 2005; (108) Augusta, March 23-26, 2006; (109) Savannah, March 11-14, 2007; (110) Athens, March 27-30, 2008; (111) Atlanta, March 26-29, 2009; (112) Peachtree City, March 25-28, 2010; (113) Augusta, April 28-May 1, 2011; (114) Augusta, May 2-5, 2012; (115) Atlanta, March 14-17, 2013; (116) Stone Mountain, March 13-16, 2014; (117) Stone Mountain, April 30-May 3, 2015; (118) Augusta, March 11-13, 2016; (119) Stone Mountain, March 8-12, 2017

Items of Information

ACT OF INCORPORATION

(See Certificate of Existence on page 256)

ANNUAL STATE SOCIETY CONTRIBUTION TO THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S PROJECT

RESOLVED, that in honor of the State Regent, the Georgia State Society contribute one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) to the President General's Project, such fund to be debited from the State Dues unallocated Money Market Account, and the gift to be made the first year of the State Regent's term. *Proceedings*, 2008-2009.

AWARDS

All Chapters competing for awards must send reports to the respective chairs by the listed due dates. See the "Georgia Regents' Calendar" for a compilation of dates or the Individual Chair's Instructions in the CIP (Chapter Information Packet). Both documents are posted on-line on the Georgia Members Website. All reports for awards are based on membership confirmed by the National Society. The reporting year is January 1 - December 31.

BYLAWS

Chapter Bylaws MUST NOT conflict with the National or State Bylaws, and a current copy is to be filed with the State Parliamentarian. **Proposed Amendments to the Bylaws shall include the date of the Proposal with the Rationale and name of the Proposer and shall be sent to the Chair of the Bylaws Committee two (2) weeks prior to the GSSDAR Fall Board of Management meeting.**

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Notice of change of address of members shall be promptly reported to the Organizing Secretary General on the Membership Change Form or by eMembership; also the State Regent, State Corresponding Secretary, and State Registrar by the Chapter Registrar.

CHANGE OF NAME

Notice of change of name of members shall be promptly reported to the Organizing Secretary General on the Membership Change Form or by eMembership; also the State Regent, State Corresponding Secretary, and State Registrar by the Chapter Registrar.

CHAPTER ELECTIONS

Chapter elections are to be held before April 1. Names of officers shall be promptly reported to the Organizing Secretary General by email on "Chapter Officers Report Form" (CORF); and in state by email using the GSSDAR CORF, sent to the State Regent or the State Regent-Elect; the State Recording Secretary; and the State Corresponding Secretary by April 1. The full Christian name of chapter officers shall be given, along with her husband's given name or initials, address, zip code, telephone number, fax and e-mail. In accordance with the National Bylaws, a Chapter Regent may not serve for more than six consecutive years.

CHAPTER REPRESENTATION AT STATE AND NATIONAL MEETINGS

At the State Board of Management, a chapter is represented by the Chapter Regent or in her absence by the First Vice Regent, and one non-voting member, if invited by the Chapter Regent.

The voting representation of each chapter at State Conference and Continental Congress shall be based upon the number of members whose dues for the current year have been received in the Office of the Treasurer General by December 1. Membership 12-19: Regent only; 20-49: Regent + 1 delegate = 2 votes; 50-99: Regent + 2 delegates = 3 votes; 100-149: Regent + 3 delegates = 4 votes; 150-199: Regent + 4 delegates = 5 votes; 200-249: Regent + 5 delegates = 6 votes; 250-299: Regent + 6 delegates = 7 votes. Chapters with membership of 300 and over will have an additional delegate for each additional 50 members exceeding 299.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

On or before December 1, each chapter shall send to the State Treasurer the state dues and a Conference Registration fee of \$15.00 per each delegate to which the chapter is entitled under the Bylaws. This fee is to be paid whether represented or not and is derived by recommendation of the Finance Committee to the Executive Committee. This is a requirement stated in the Georgia State Bylaws, Article X, Section 3 (a).

State Officers and Honorary State Regents shall pay the Conference Registration Fee of \$15.00 at the time of registration. Other members of the Georgia State Society, who are not duly elected voters from their respective chapters, shall pay a Conference Registration Fee of \$10.00 at the time of registration.

DAR MAGAZINE

The deadline for chapter contributions to the Georgia co-op ads sent to the State Chair, DAR Magazine is November 1. The checks are to be made payable to the Georgia State Society, NSDAR.

DAR SCHOOLS

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, 6077 Main Street, Grant, AL 35747-8333; and Tamasee DAR School, P.O. Box 8, Tamasee, SC 29686-0008.

DAR-APPROVED SCHOOLS

Berry College, Inc., 2277 Martha Berry Hwy. NW, Mount Berry, GA 30149-5018; The Crossnore School and Children's Home, P.O. Box 249, Crossnore, NC 28616-0249; Hillside School, Inc., 404 Robin Hill Road, Marlborough, MA 01752-1099; Hindman Settlement School, P.O. Box 844, Hindman, KY 41822-0844.

DATE FOR ANNUAL AUDIT

The Georgia State Society Fiscal Year is July 1 to June 30. State Bylaws, Article X, Section 1 (a). The State Treasurer should prepare the books for an annual audit within fifteen (15) days of the close of the State Society's fiscal year. Bylaw Article VI, Section 9 (h).

DEADLINES

State Officers and Chairs welcome chapter reports when completed. Deadline dates are given to ensure conformity for inclusion in reports to National Officers. Per National Society Bylaws, the deadline date is determined by the United States Postal Service or other carrier, showing cancellation date and not by the date reports are received.

DECEASED MEMBERS

Deaths shall be reported promptly to the Organizing Secretary General, the State Chaplain and the State Registrar by the corresponding Chapter officer. A complete list of deceased members giving Christian name, husband's name, and date of death shall be furnished to the State Chaplain prior to the State Conference in order that they may be recorded correctly for the Conference Memorial Service and for State *Proceedings*.

DUES

Before December 1, the Chapter Treasurer sends to the State Treasurer state dues of \$10.00 per member. State dues shall immediately be paid on all new members accepted at the monthly National Board of Management meeting, which is the 5th of every month. Before December 1, the Chapter Treasurer sends to the office of the Organizing Secretary General National dues of \$40.00 per member except Life Members, with check made payable to the Treasurer General NSDAR.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

To insure uniformity and convenience in binding, all records shall be typewritten on one side of paper, 8 ½ x 11 inches, with 1 ½ inches from top of page, 1 ½ to 2 inches on left side, 1 inch on right side and at bottom. Two copies shall be sent to the State Chair of Genealogical Records. The booklet, "Instructions for Copying Source Records and Their Preparation for Library Use," should be obtained from the Corresponding Secretary General.

GEORGIA HOSPITALITY FUND

WHEREAS, the Georgia State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, holds a social event in Washington during Continental Congress which necessitates expenditures for decorations and ten (10) guests of the State Regent and no more than one (1) representative of each of the two (2) DAR Schools and each of the four (4) DAR-approved schools for a maximum of sixteen (16) guests of the Georgia State Society; all other guests are paid by the Georgia Daughter who invites the guest.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Georgia State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, establish a Georgia Hospitality Fund, the budgeted amount to be determined by the Finance Committee, to be used for the above purposes; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this fund shall not be cumulative.

Proceedings 1955, amended 2001, 2009, 2011, and 2013.

HOSPITALITY TO DAR SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES

WHEREAS, the Georgia State Society, NSDAR invites DAR School Representatives to attend the District workshops, state conference and the Georgia Luncheon at Continental Congress; and,

WHEREAS, in the past individual members of the Georgia State Society have been asked to sponsor the school representatives at these occasions, providing payment for the meals;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the expense of meals, for those representatives attending any of these functions, be paid by the Georgia State Society fund.

This is limited to be one representative per school. *Proceedings 2010-2011.*

INFORMATION FOR CHAPTER REGENTS

All letters received by Chapter Regents relating to the work of the Society shall be distributed to the corresponding Chapter officer or chair and brought to the attention of the members at a chapter meeting.

INFORMATION FOR STATE OFFICERS AND STATE CHAIRS

State Officers and State Chairs shall send to the State Regent and the State Treasurer a copy of any letters mailed to chapters.

MEADOW GARDEN

The Deed to Meadow Garden from the National Society, DAR, is secured in the Meadow Garden files in the Stribling Room at Meadow Garden and is also recorded in

the Richmond County Courthouse, Augusta, Georgia. Meadow Garden address: 1320 Independence Drive, Augusta 30901-1038; telephone: (706) 724-4174)

NOMINATIONS

The following resolution which applies to the announcement of the candidacy for State Regent appears in the Proceedings of the 20th State Conference, 1918:

RESOLVED, that it is the judgment of the Executive Board that announcements for State Regent should not be made...earlier than three months prior to the meeting of the Conference and they shall be furnished to the press for publication.

PROCEDURE BOOK OF INSTRUCTIONS FOR STATE OFFICERS AND STATE CHAIRS

“RESOLVED, that all Officers and State Chairmen keep a Procedure Book of instructions and helpful suggestions and recommendations to be turned over to the new Officers and Chairmen to facilitate their responsibilities thus providing a continuing continuity of DAR work, and that such Procedure Books, with all other data and items pertaining to the office or chairmanship, be so distributed no later than May 15 following the election of new State Officers.”

Proceedings 1959-60, amended 2001.

REPORTS FOR PROCEEDINGS

Reports of State Officers, Chapter Regents, Coordinator of Districts, District Directors, and State Chairs are to be **200 or less words**. Due to changes in technology, **reports are sent via email as a Word attachment** to the State Recording Secretary for direct import into the *Proceedings*. The report should be in Arial font, 10-point type, and single spaced. **Please see the State Recording Secretary’s letter in the Chapter Information Packet (CIP) for detailed instructions.** Follow the format as seen in “Reports of State Officers” and State Chairs in the *Proceedings*. Margins should be ½ inches from the top of page, 1 ½ inches from left side, 1 inch from right side, and 1 inch from bottom of page. Chapter Regents should exclude NSDAR Chapter Achievement Award and State Honor Roll, as these will be added when confirmed. Your name should be consistent with the lists of Chapter Regents and State Chairs as found in this *Proceedings*. Winners of awards and awards to be offered shall each be listed separately and identified with the title of the committee and the award. **Chapter reports** should be sent to the State Regent, District Director, and the State Recording Secretary by **February 1**. The deadline for **State Officers and State Chairs reports** and list of awards (if any) is **March 1** and should be sent to the State Regent and the State Recording Secretary.

PROCEEDINGS DISTRIBUTION

Three copies to the State Regent and three copies to the State Recording Secretary. One copy each to the following: past State Regents; Honorary State Regents; State Officers; immediate past State Officers; upcoming state conference chair or each co-chair; chapter regents for use in the chapter; members of the *Proceedings* Committee; State Chairs and immediate past State Chairs; Vice Chairs providing reports for the *Proceedings*. In addition, the following copies are provided: one copy to the National Parliamentarian, NSDAR, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303; one copy to the auditor upon request; one copy to the Hightower family; one copy to the Evelyn Sears Waite Collection of the Georgia *Proceedings* housed in the Stribling Room at the George Walton Heritage Center of Meadow Garden; and one copy to the family of a deceased member to whose memory the *Proceedings* is dedicated. The remaining copies are to be sent to the State Recording Secretary to be sold for \$20.00 per book plus \$3.00 postage, check made payable to

Georgia State Society, NSDAR. The current *Proceedings* will be available on the GSSDAR Members' Web site as soon as practicable.

All copies of the *Proceedings* prior to the administration of the immediate past State Regent, which are in the possession of the State Recording Secretary, are to be sold for \$1.00 each by the DAR Literature Committee. *Proceedings* 2009-2010, Executive Board, pages 60-61.

For security and retrieval purposes, a current electronic backup of the *Proceedings* under construction shall be kept by the State Recording Secretary and one member of the Proceedings Committee. A backup shall be sent by the State Recording Secretary at a minimum of once per month.

PROCEEDINGS DISPOSAL

All copies of the *Proceedings* prior to the administration of the immediate past State Regent, which are in the possession of the State Recording Secretary and/or DAR Literature Committee, shall be properly disposed of by those in possession. Prior to disposal, the Recording Secretary shall be responsible for ensuring a copy of each *Proceedings* issue to be disposed of has been placed in the Waite Collection in the Stribling Room at Meadow Garden.

Proceedings 2010-2011, Executive Committee, October 29, 2010.

RESERVE FOR CONTINGENCIES FUND

NEW ADMINISTRATION RESERVE: At the close of the books annually, \$5,000.00 shall be kept in the General Fund, so that at the end of each administration a total of \$10,000.00 will be reserved. This money is to be used to pay for the *Proceedings* of the previous administration and to pay initial operating costs of the new administration. *Proceedings* 2003-2004, Bylaws: Article X – Finance, Section 6.

RESOLVED: that such available funds over and above said \$10,000.00 be designated as one half to Meadow Garden Maintenance Money Market account, to be transferred to one of the certificates of deposit at such time as a certificate is renewed; and the remaining one half to be deposited to the Georgia State Society General Fund money market account. *Proceedings* 2001-2002, Resolution page 86.

This transaction is to be handled by May 30 every two years, before the auditors close out the books of the administration.

STATE EVENTS CONTINGENCY FUND: It is moved that the State Events Contingency Fund for State Events be \$10,000.00. These funds are to secure anticipated deposits for State Events and are to be replaced from state fund income reimbursing the fund yearly for the amount used.

RESOLVED: that the resolution entitled "State Events Contingency Fund" be amended by striking \$5,000.00 and inserting \$10,000.00. These funds are to secure anticipated deposits for State Events and are to be replaced from state fund income, reimbursing the fund yearly for the amount used. To establish the \$10,000.00, the additional \$5,000.00 shall come from the general checking account.

Proceedings 2009-2010, amended 2012.

RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions to be considered by the Committee shall be typed, with a heading which gives subject of the resolution. The proposed resolution shall be signed, dated and sent to the Chair of the Resolutions Committee two weeks before the date of State Conference.

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR BUDGET 2016-2017

Based on \$10.00 annual dues from 7,600 members for a total of \$76,000.00

*PER CAPITA:

**Friends of DAR Schools (\$.20)	\$1,520.00
Lucy Cook Peel Fund (\$.01)	\$76.00
McCall Genealogical Fund (\$.01)	\$76.00
Meadow Garden Maintenance Fund (\$5.00)	<u>38,000.00</u>
	\$39,672.00

EXPENSES:

Administrative and Operating Funds	\$5,320.00
(Regent's Letters, Printing, Postage, Telephone, Miscellaneous)	
State Regent's Travel	6,000.00
Chaplain	250.00
Treasurer	850.00
Audit	4,500.00
State DAR Schools Luncheon	300.00
Awards:	
American History Essay (4 Grades @ \$200 each)	800.00
Christopher Columbus Essay	300.00
DAR Good Citizen (6 Districts @ \$200 each)	1,200.00
DAR Good Citizen State Winner (from NSDAR \$250)	0.00
Outstanding Junior Pin	68.00
Outstanding Teacher, American History	1,000.00
Outstanding Veteran	500.00
Georgia Hospitality Fund, Continental Congress (16 @ \$65)	1,040.00
Contingency Fund (New Administration)	5,000.00
Fidelity Bond	300.00
Meetings (4 District Workshops, State Board of Mgt. - Note)	1,400.00
State Conference	2,000.00
Proceedings	<u>5,500.00</u>
	\$36,328.00

Total	\$76,000.00

*State Bylaws, Article X. Finances. Section 1(c)

** to comply with the designation for Schools as determined by the NSDAR.

Note: \$1,000.00 (\$250.00 x 4 Host Chapters) + \$400.00 (SBOM Host Chapter)

MEADOW GARDEN

Operating Budget 2016 – 2017

INCOME:

Per Capita	\$38,000.00
(Based on \$5.00 Annual GSS Per Capita from 7,600 Members)	
Interest	\$ 3,500.00
Chapter / Member Patrons	\$28,040.00
Gift Shop Sales	\$10,000.00
Individual Donations / Other Income	<u>\$ 1,400.00</u>

TOTAL INCOME:

\$80,940.00

EXPENSES:

Administrative / Maintenance	
Cleaning – Interior	\$ 1,200.00
Cleaning – External	\$ 350.00
Termite Service	\$ 390.00
Pest Service	\$ 350.00
Postage / P.O.Box	\$ 66.00
Advertising / Public Relations	\$ 500.00
Insurance	\$13,500.00
Lawn Service	\$ 7,500.00
Office Supplies	\$ 600.00
Payroll / Payroll Taxes	\$20,400.00
Repair / Maintenance	\$ 3,000.00
Security	\$ 400.00
Telephone	\$ 1,020.00
Electricity	\$ 7,324.00
Water	\$ 2,300.00
Waste / Richmond Cty. Tax Comm.	\$ 320.00
Backflow Check	\$ 260.00
Miscellaneous	\$ 300.00
Furnishings	\$ 800.00
Gift Shop	
Purchases	\$ 9,800.00
Sales Tax	\$ 1,400.00
Cashierlive Fees	\$ 840.00
Landscaping	\$ 3,820.00
Audit	<u>\$ 4,500.00</u>

TOTAL EXPENSES:

\$80,940.00

GEORGIA STATE HONOR ROLL
Reporting Period: 01 January 2016 – 31 December 2016
Due Before 01 FEB 2017

CHAPTER NAME _____ CODE # _____
YOUR NAME _____ TITLE _____
NUMBER OF MEMBERS, 01 JAN 2016 _____

STATE MEETINGS ATTENDANCE:

1. **STATE CONFERENCE:** Chapter represented at the *Business Session* of the 2016 State Conference at Augusta Marriott and Conference Center on 12-13 MAR 2016 YES ☐ NO ☐
Names of Members Attending: _____
2. **DISTRICT WORKSHOP:** Chapter represented at a District Workshop during AUG 2016 YES ☐ NO ☐
Location: _____ Names of Members Attending: _____
3. **STATE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT:** Chapter represented at State Board of Management at the Atlanta Airport Marriott Gateway on 29 OCT 2016 YES ☐ NO ☐
Names of Members Attending: _____

MEADOW GARDEN:

4. **MEADOW GARDEN PATRON** Complete ONE of the following, A or B: A ☐ B ☐
By 31 DEC 2016 ALL Meadow Garden funds submitted to State Treasurer:
A. The Chapter became a *Meadow Garden Patron* and sent a minimum contribution of \$100 for Meadow Garden, or
B. Chapter Member(s) became *Meadow Garden Patron(s)* and sent a contribution of \$50 per patron. Use the sliding scale as it appears in Honor Roll Instructions:
of Members _____ # of Patrons _____ Total Contribution = \$ _____
5. **MEADOW GARDEN SERVICE** Complete ONE of the following, A or B: A ☐ B ☐
A. Chapter or Chapter Member(s) donated an item from the official *Meadow Garden Wish List*, which includes an up-to-date list of needed goods and services, or
B. Chapter or Chapter Member(s) served as a *Meadow Garden Volunteer*. Opportunities are available based on interest/expertise and typically range from 4 to 6 hours
ALL service (A or B) must be pre-approved by the appropriate Meadow Garden Chair.
SERVICE: _____ Date of Fulfillment: _____

SUBMIT TO STATE TREASURER:

6. **By 01 Nov 2016** submitted **CHAPTER TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT FORM 2016** YES ☐ NO ☐
7. **By 01 Nov 2016** submitted contribution for **GEORGIA C.A.R.** YES ☐ NO ☐

SUBMIT TO STATE TREASURER (Cont.)

8. **By 01 Nov 2016** submitted contribution for **STATE LIBRARY FUND** YES ☐ NO ☐
9. **By 01 Nov 2016** submitted contribution of \$1.00 per chapter member for "**GEORGIA STATE PROJECT™ FUND**" at Tamassee YES ☐ NO ☐
10. **By 01 DEC 2016** submitted **STATE DUES OF \$10 PER MEMBER** (Dues are delinquent after this date.) YES ☐ NO ☐
11. **By 01 DEC 2016** submitted **STATE CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FEE** of \$15 for each voter the chapter is entitled, *whether or not* they plan to attend State Conference YES ☐ NO ☐
12. **By 31 DEC 2016** submitted contribution of \$1.00 per chapter member (as of 01 JAN 2016) for the **STATE REGENT'S PROJECTS** YES ☐ NO ☐
13. **By 15 May 2016** submitted **IRS ACCEPTANCE OF FILING OF FORM 990N** (or 990 or 990EZ) or within 5 ½ months of fiscal year end YES ☐ NO ☐
14. **By 31 May 2016** submitted **CHAPTER ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT FORM 2015-2016** YES ☐ NO ☐
15. **By 31 May 2016** submitted **CHAPTER ANNUAL AUDIT LETTER** YES ☐ NO ☐

SUBMIT TO DESIGNATED OFFICER OR CHAIR:

16. **By 01 May 2016** submitted **CHAPTER OFFICERS REPORT FORM (CORF)** to the: YES ☐ NO ☐
 - ***State Corresponding Secretary, Rebecca West, with or without*** changes in Chapter officers **and** to the
 - ***NSDAR Organizing Secretary General's Office, ONLY if there were*** changes in chapter officers
17. **By 01 NOV 2016** electronically submitted **CHAPTER BYLAWS with Dissolution Clause** to the *State Parliamentarian, Kate Sievert Cook* YES ☐ NO ☐
18. **By 01 NOV 2016** Chapter sent a **\$40 check** to participate in the **GEORGIA CO-OP AD** for the **Daughters Newsletter ("Georgia" issue)** to the **State Magazine Chair, Stephanie Chasez** **OR** submitted an individual ad to the DAR Magazine office by 01 DEC 2016
Individual Ad submitted: _____
19. **By 31 DEC 2016** Chapter or Chapter Member(s) provided particulars for an ad in the **State Conference Program** to State Advertising Chair, Kimberly Cooper YES ☐ NO ☐
20. **By 01 FEB 2017** submitted by midnight: **CHAPTER MASTER REPORT (CMR)** YES ☐ NO ☐
 - **CMR** (National) online via: <http://emembership.dar.org>
 - **CMR** (State) via email to *VIS, Vice Chair, Beth Finley*
21. **By 01 FEB 2017** electronically delivered **CHAPTER REGENT'S REPORT** to the: YES ☐ NO ☐
 - ***State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton,***
 - ***State Recording Secretary, Eleanor Brinson Quigley, and***
 - ***Your Chapter's District Director***
22. **By 01 FEB 2017** sent at least one (1) item for the **STATE REGENT'S SCRAPBOOK** to YES ☐ NO ☐

2016 Chapter Achievement Award

The Chapter Achievement Award (CAA) is a summary reporting document, an objective measure which uses a Point system, showing how the Chapter fulfilled the goals set by the National organization. This Committee recognizes Chapters for achieving the annual Historical, Educational and Patriotic goals and objectives as set forth by the National Officers and Chairs, through the presentation of Chapter Achievement Award Certificates. The CAA can be used also as a Chapter planning and budgetary tool.

IMPORTANT: *THERE IS NO LONGER A SEPARATE, PAPER COPY, CAA FORM.* The CAA is now embedded in the Chapter Master Report, as are other committee reports, and must be submitted electronically.

For information on the Chapter Achievement Award (CAA), refer to the CAA Committee section and the Chapter Information Packet (CIP) on the [GSSDAR website](#), and the CAA Committee section and the National Information Packet (NIP) on the [NSDAR Website](#) for full information.

HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS OF THE GEORGIA DAR

Published by the Lucy Cook Peel Memorial Fund

Membership Roll and Register of Ancestors, Georgia Society, DAR, compiled by Mrs. James N. Brawner as Consulting Registrar and published in 1946. (Supply exhausted.)

Supplement to Membership Roll and Register of Ancestors, Georgia Society, DAR, compiled by Mrs. Carter Shepherd, Sr. State Consulting Registrar, and published in 1956. (Supply exhausted.)

Supplement to Membership Roll and Register of Ancestors, Georgia Society, DAR, compiled by Mrs. Claude E. Fitts, State Consulting Registrar, and published in 1966. (Supply exhausted.)

Membership Roll and Register of Ancestors, Georgia Society, NSDAR, compiled by Mrs. Raiferd L. Drew, State Registrar, and published in 1976. (Supply exhausted.)

Membership Roll and Register of Ancestors, Georgia Society, NSDAR, compiled by Mrs. Gordon W. Kilgore, State Registrar, and published in 1986. (Supply exhausted.)

Membership Roll and Register of Ancestors, Georgia Society, NSDAR, compiled by Mrs. James W. Forsyth, State Registrar, and published in 1996. Price is \$1.00, plus \$3.00 mailing charges; send orders for the 1996 book to The Lucy Cook Peel Memorial Fund Chairman. (Supply exhausted.)

Membership Roll and Register of Ancestors, Georgia Society, NSDAR, compiled by Jacqueline Lawrence Keller, State Registrar, and published in 2006. Price is \$30.00, plus \$3.00 mailing charges; send orders for the 2006 book to The Lucy Cook Peel Memorial Fund Chairman. (supply exhausted.)

The History of the Georgia State Society, 1899-1981, compiled by Mrs. Leonard G. De Lamar, Honorary State Regent, with the assistance of Mrs. Jerido Ward, State Historian, and published in 1981. (Supply exhausted.)

The History of the Georgia State Society, 1981-1991, compiled by Mrs. Leonard G. De Lamar, Honorary State Regent and State Chairman, with the assistance of Mrs. James F. Forsyth, State Historian, and published in 1991. (Supply exhausted.)

MEMORIALS

The Emily Hendree Park Memorial - A bookshelf placed at Constitution Hall in memory of Mrs. Robert Emory Park (Emily Hendree Park), past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent.

The Lucy Cook Peel Memorial - Books of Historical Collections were published by the State DAR in memory of Mrs. William Lawson Peel (Lucy Cook Peel), past Vice President General. Additional books are to be published on an ongoing basis.

The Augusta Strong Graham Memorial - In 1926, bound copies of a complete set of the Proceedings of the Georgia DAR were presented to the Georgia DAR by Mr. John M. Graham in memory of his wife, and were placed in the Library of the State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, to be known as the Augusta Strong Graham Collection of *Proceedings*. Mrs. Graham, an Honorary State Regent, served 1910-1912.

The Richmond Walton McCurry Memorial Forest - Georgia's Golden Jubilee Project in 1940, one hundred acres of the Cherokee National Forest were planted in pine trees and named in honor of Richmond Walton (Mrs. Julian) McCurry, Honorary State Regent and past Vice President General

TAMASSEE MEMORIALS AND ENDOWMENTS

The Sarah Berrien Casey Morgan Memorial Fund, Tamassee DAR School - established in memory of Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, and a charter member of the National Society.

Marian Sibley Wylie Endowment Fund - (\$5,000.00) Completed in 1956, funds were given in honor of Marian Sibley (Mrs. Bun) Wylie, Honorary State Regent, and placed at Tamassee DAR School.

Ethel Pritchett Thigpen Endowment Fund - (\$5,000.00) Completed in 1959, funds were invested in the Endowment Fund at Tamassee DAR School.

Hightower Memorial Fund - (\$10,000.00) Given to Tamassee DAR School in 1960, this fund established by Mrs. Henry Allan Ironside, Honorary Vice President General and Honorary State Regent.

Katherine Clarke Daniel Memorial Endowment Fund - (\$5,000.00) Established in memory of Mrs. John W. Daniel, Sr., Honorary State Regent. This fund was completed in 1962.

Helen McGarity Shepherd Memorial Scholarship - (\$500.00) Given to Tamassee DAR School, this scholarship was given in memory of Mrs. A. C. Earl Shepherd, Honorary State Regent, on behalf of her family.

Kay Dyal Miller Memorial Scholarship - (\$6,692.50) Established at Tamassee DAR School, this scholarship was given in memory of Mrs. Fred A. Miller, Jr., State Regent, 1996-1997.

Evelyn Sears Waite Scholarship - (\$11,740.00) Established at Tamassee DAR School, this scholarship honors Mrs. Arthur H. Waite (Evelyn Sears Waite), Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent.

Rose Elyea Bell Endowment Scholarship - (\$50,400.00) Established at Tamassee DAR School.

The Joseph Habersham Chapter Scholarship Endowment Fund - (\$30,750.00) Established at Tamassee DAR School.

Mary Gene Everitt Elliott Endowment Scholarship - (\$40,000.00) Established at Tamassee DAR School.

BERRY COLLEGE ENDOWMENT

The Georgia DAR Scholarship at Berry College - (endowment principal in amount of \$21,646.66) Scholarship was established honoring Mrs. Samuel M. Merritt, State Regent. For Berry College Agreement, see 1963-1964 State *Proceedings*.

The Edna De Lamar Kendrick Endowment Scholarship Fund at Berry College - (endowment principal in amount of \$45,919.16) Scholarship was endowed honoring the 1962-1964 State Regent, Mrs. Thomas Knox Kendrick (Edna De Lamar Kendrick). For Berry College Agreement, see 1964-1965 State *Proceedings*.

Georgia State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution Student Teaching Award for Community Service - Established at Berry College, 2007-2008 State *Proceedings*.

KATE DUNCAN SMITH SCHOLARSHIPS AND ENDOWMENTS

The Joseph Habersham Chapter NSDAR Scholarship Fund - (\$5,100.00, not endowed) Established at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School in 2003, this annual scholarship honors Alae Risse Leitch, Honorary State Regent and Past Historian General.

The Georgia State Society NSDAR Scholarship Fund - (endowment principal in amount of \$10,005.91) Established at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, this annual scholarship was endowed in 2009. See 2008-2009 State *Proceedings*.

State Awards

Winners of 2016 State Awards

(also see 126th Continental Congress Awards, page 117)

STATE OFFICER AWARDS

STATE CHAPLAIN

Outstanding Chaplain Report – Archibald Bulloch; **Outstanding NSDAR National Day of Prayer Observance Report** – Fielding Lewis; **Outstanding Report for Chapter Markings** – Xavier.

STATE REGISTRAR

2017 New Horizons Graduates: Lori Bennett, Patriots of Liberty; Teresa Floyd, Sukey Hart; JoAnn Ford, General Daniel Newnan; Linda Howe, Old Noonday; Cathy Hyer, Suwanee Creek; Brenda Jessel, General Daniel Newnan; Donna Loudermilk, Patriots of Liberty; Anita Mashburn, Fielding Lewis; Caroline Mixon, Jacob Braselton; Donna Owens, Martha Stewart Bulloch; Stephani Roohani, College Hill; Leslie Watkins, William Day; Lorian White, Hightower Trail; Marjorie Wilson, Etowah.

STATE LIBRARIAN

Certificates of Appreciation: Martha Stewart Bulloch – **Most Outstanding Chapter Librarian Report**; Augustin Clayton – **Most Books Donated to Local Libraries**; Suwanee Creek – **Volunteer Hours in Local Libraries (1000 hours / 2 members)**; Levi Sapp – **Volunteer Hours in Local Libraries (1000 hours/ 7 members)**; Thomasville – **Outstanding Project (Public Ancestor Event, Thomas County Public Library)**; Atlanta – **Outstanding Project – Children Read, Head Start Program (3,300 books donated)**; Sandy Springs – **State Library Fund (Largest Chapter Donation)**.

COMMITTEE CHAIR AWARDS

AMERICAN HERITAGE

Cross-Stitch: 1st – Leona Benkoski, Henry Walton. **Wall Hanging:** 1st – Jane Knight, General James Jackson, 2nd – Zella Fuller, General James Jackson; 3rd -- Carol English, Sequoyah, 4th – Sandra Salmon, Xavier. **Handmade Quilt:** Donna Rae Brown, Baron DeKalb. **Machine-made Quilt:** 1st – Mary Cawthorn – Andrew McBride, 2nd – Janet Perry, Philadelphia Winn, 3rd – Karen Swann, Mary Hammond Washington. **Knitting:** 1st – Candy Padgett, College Hill. **Historic Costume:** 1st – Lori Bennett, Patriots of Liberty, 2nd – Helen Martin, Colonel William Candler, 3rd – Sharon Sowders, Martha Stewart Bulloch. **Other Fiber Arts:** 1st – Linda Camp, Sequoyah (silk embroidered sewing box). **Note:** State entries in the remaining categories are currently being judged at National. A complete list of winners will be published in the 2016-2017 *Proceedings of the Georgia State Society*.

AMERICAN HISTORY

Outstanding Chapter Report (Traveling Silver Tray): Abraham Baldwin. **Chapter Recognition, Sponsoring Essay Contest Winners:** 5th grade – Jude Pontes – George Walton, 6th grade – Brooke Murrell – Old Unicoi Trail, 7th grade – Lanie McCarthy – James Pittman, 8th grade – Spivey Davis – Henry Walton. Christopher Columbus – Molly Martin – Chehaw. **Largest Number of Students Participating in Essay Contests:** Hightower Trail. **Women in American History Report:** 1st – Trahlyta, 2nd – Mary Hammond Washington, 3rd – Earl of Camden. **Best Program Report:** 1st – Old Unicoi Trail, 2nd – Henry Walton, 3rd – Philadelphia Winn. **Best American History Publicity:** 1st – Vidalia, 2nd – General James Jackson, 3rd – Patriots of Liberty.

AMERICAN INDIANS

Overall Achievement in Activities: Patriots of Liberty. **Best Programs:** Fredericka Garlinghouse, Fielding Lewis; Gail Jennings, Martha Stewart Bulloch; Ruth McIntire, Hightower Trail; Alicyne Roth, William Marsh. **Most Creative Community Program:** Lamar-Lafayette. **Outstanding Achievement:** Andrew McBride, Fielding Lewis, General Daniel Newnan, Hawkinsville, Hightower Trail, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Old Unicoi Trail, Sukey Hart, William Marsh. **Certificates of Award:** Apalachee, Atlanta, Augustin Clayton, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Edmund Burke, Etowah, Fort Peachtree, General James Jackson, George Walton, James Waldrop, Joseph Habersham, Kettle Creek, LaGrange, Oglethorpe, Old Herod, Philadelphia Winn, Reverend John Andrew, Sunbury, Tallassee, William Day, Xavier. **Certificate of Appreciation for Support of Indian Youth Camps:** Andrew McBride, Apalachee, Cherokee, Fielding Lewis, General Daniel Newnan, General James Jackson, Governor Treutlen, Hawkinsville, Hightower Trail, James Waldrop, John Benning, Kettle Creek, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Old Unicoi Trail, Patriots of Liberty, Sukey Hart, Tallassee, William Marsh.

AMERICANISM

Most Outstanding Americanism Report: Patriots of Liberty. **Outstanding Americanism Report:** General Daniel Newnan, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Xavier. **Most Members Referring to the DAR Manual for Citizenship:** Patriots of Liberty. **Outstanding Distribution of Patriotic Materials:** 1st - General Daniel Newnan, 2nd - Martha Stewart Bulloch, 3rd - Elijah Clarke. **Outstanding Participation in Naturalization Ceremonies:** Atlanta. **Participation in Naturalization Ceremonies:**, Archibald Bulloch, Augusta, Bonaventure, Brunswick, Cherokee, Colonial William Chandler, Fort Frederica, Fort Peachtree, General Daniel Newnan, George Walton, Hannah Clarke, Hawkinsville, Lachlan McIntosh, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Oglethorpe, Oliver Morton, Philadelphia Winn, Savannah, William Day, Xavier. **Outstanding Patriotic Activities:** Martha Stewart Bulloch, Patriots of Liberty, Xavier. **Nomination of the DAR Medal of Honor Recipient:** Fielding Lewis.

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

LEVEL I (325+ POINTS): **Chapters 1-99 members:** 1st – Patriots of Liberty (1146 points), 2nd – Fort Frederica (871 points), 3rd (tie) – General Daniel Newnan and Sweetwater (785 points). **Chapters with 100-199 members:** 1st Colonel William Candler (1400 points), 2nd – William Day (1253 points), 3rd – (Sequoyah 1023 points). **Chapters with 200+ members:** 1st – Philadelphia Winn (1603 points), 2nd – Martha Stewart Bulloch (1555 points), 3rd – Fielding Lewis (1534 points).

CHAPTER DEVELOPMENT AND REVITALIZATION

Greatest Percent Increase in Member Attendance (Traveling Pewter Pitcher): 1st – Lachlan McIntosh, 2nd – John Benson, 3rd – Etowah. **Chapters with Outstanding Efforts in Development and Revitalization:** Bainbridge, Colonel Daniel Appling, Hannah Clarke, Patriots of Liberty.

COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS

Best Chapter Report: 1st – Patriots of Liberty, 2nd – General Daniel Newnan, 3rd – Reverend John Andrew. **Chapter with Members Attending Most Events:** 1st – General Daniel Newnan, 2nd – Sequoyah, 3rd – Reverend John Andrew. **Best Chapter Report for Single Event:** 9/11 Commemoration, Suwanee Creek.

COMMUNITY CLASSROOM

Outstanding Chapter Reports: 1st – Old Unicoi Trail, 2nd – James Stewart, 3rd – Fielding Lewis.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS

Chapters Issuing Awards: Abraham Baldwin (2), Andrew Houser, Andrew McBride (2), Archibald Bulloch, Augustin Clayton (3), Colonel William Candler (2), Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson, James Stewart (2), Levi Sapp, Lieutenant James Monroe, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Philadelphia Winn, Toccoa, William McIntosh.

CONSERVATION

Best Chapter Report (small chapter): 1st – James Stewart, 2nd – Suwanee Creek, 3rd – Patriots of Liberty. **Best Chapter Report (large chapter):** 1st – Martha Stewart Bulloch, 2nd – Fielding Lewis, 3rd – Atlanta.

CONSTITUTION WEEK

Best Constitution Week Report – Martha Stewart Bulloch. **Best Constitution Week Activity** – Augusta. **Outstanding Constitution Week Participation** – Philadelphia Winn. **Constitution Week Bells – State Winner:** Martha Stewart Bulloch. **Constitution Week Proclamations – State Winner:** Colonel William Candler. **Constitution Week Minute/Preamble – State Winner:** Colonel William Candler. **Constitution Week Senators/Representatives – State Winner:** Patriots of Liberty. **Schools Contacted – State Winner:** Martha Stewart Bulloch. **Large Chapter:** 1st – Martha Stewart Bulloch, 2nd – Fielding Lewis, 3rd – Colonel William Candler; **Medium Chapter** – 1st William Day, 2nd – Elijah Clarke, 3rd – College Hill; **Small Chapter:** 1st – Etowah, 2nd – Pulaski, 3rd – General Daniel Newnan. **Classrooms Visited – State Winner:** General Daniel Newnan. **Large Chapter:** 1st – Fielding Lewis, 2nd – Colonel William Candler, 3rd – Martha Stewart Bulloch; **Medium Chapter:** 1st – General Daniel Newnan, 2nd – William Day, 3rd – Abraham Baldwin; **Small Chapter:** 1st – Etowah, 2nd – Robert Loughridge. **Constitution Week Kits Distributed – State Winner** Martha Stewart Bulloch. **Large Chapter:** 1st – Martha Stewart Bulloch, 2nd – Philadelphia Winn, 3rd – Fielding Lewis; **Medium Chapter:** 1st – Augusta, 2nd – Martha Hammond Washington, 3rd – William Day; **Small Chapter:** 1st – Etowah, 2nd – Reverend John Andrew, 3rd – General Daniel Newnan. **Constitution Week Displays: State Winner:** Colonel William Candler. **Large Chapter:** 1st – Colonel William Candler, 2nd – Martha Stewart Bulloch, 3rd – Philadelphia Winn; **Medium Chapter:** 1st – William Day, 2nd – Augustin Clayton, 3rd – College Hill; **Small Chapter:** 1st – General Daniel Newnan, 2nd – Etowah, 3rd – Pulaski. **Constitution Week Events – State Winner:** Thomasville. **Large Chapter:** 1st – Martha Stewart Bulloch, 2nd – Fielding Lewis, 3rd – Colonel William Candler; **Medium Chapter:** 1st – Thomasville, 2nd – William Day; **Small Chapter:** 1st – General Daniel Newnan, 2nd – Etowah, 3rd – Robert Loughridge.

Constitution Week Articles – State Winner: Martha Stewart Bulloch. Large Chapter: 1st Martha Stewart Bulloch, 2nd – Colonel William Candler, 3rd – Philadelphia Winn; Medium Chapter: 1st – Elijah Clarke, 2nd – Sequoyah, 3rd – Thomasville; Small Chapter: 1st – Robert Loughridge, 2nd – Trahlyta, 3rd (tie) – Patriots of Liberty & Toccoa.

Constitution Week Television: State Winner: Colonel William Candler. Large Chapter: 1st – Colonel William Candler; Medium: 1st – Oglethorpe; Small Chapter: 1st – Robert Loughridge, 2nd – John Benson, 3rd – Sweetwater.

Constitution Week Radio Spots – State Winner: John Benson. Large Chapter: 1st – Philadelphia Winn, 2nd (tie) – Atlanta, Augusta, Colonel William Candler; Small Chapter: 1st – John Benson, 2nd – Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson, 3rd – General Daniel Newnan.

Constitution Week Emails – State Winner: Colonel William Candler. **Constitution Week Facebook Posts – State Winner:** Colonel William Candler. **Constitution Week Tweets/Texts – State Winner:** Colonel William Candler. **Outstanding Distribution of Pocket Constitutions – State Winner:** Old Unicoi Trail. **Poster Contest:** 1st – Jodeen Brown, Etowah; 2nd – Lucy Baker, Cherokee; 3rd – Wanda Heffelfinger, Old Noonday.

Outstanding Constitution Week Scrapbook: Colonel William Candler (large chapter), Earl of Camden (small chapter). **Outstanding Program on the Bill of Rights – State Winner:** Fielding Lewis. **Outstanding Constitution Week Chapter Chairs –** Carolyn Key, Etowah and Elaine Zecher, Fielding Lewis.

COOPERATION OF DAR WITH SAR/S.R.

Most Active DAR Chapter: 1st – College Hill, 2nd – Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson. **Most Active DAR Member Participation:** 1st – Brenda Davison Jessel, General Daniel Newnan, 2nd – Leslie Strickland Watkins, William Day. **Most Outstanding Chapter Report:** 1st – Patriots of Liberty, 2nd – Xavier.

DAR GOOD CITIZEN

State Winner/Sponsoring Chapter: Margaret Taylor Ricks, Thronateeska. **District Winners/Sponsoring Chapter:** Steven Thomas McMullen II, Robert Loughridge/NW; Isabel Wanner, Old Unicoi/NE; Emily Teague, George Walton/CW; Alaina George Dawson, Governor Jared Irwin/CE; Margaret Taylor Ricks, Thronateeska/SW; Rebecca Walde, Sukey Hart/SE. **Best Chapter Report:** Andrew McBride. **Chapters Sponsoring 10 or More Schools:** Andrew McBride, Augustin Clayton, Baron DeKalb, Colonel William Candler, Fielding Lewis, George Walton, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Oglethorpe. **Largest Single Monetary Award:** Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson. **Largest Total Monetary Awards:** Colonel John McIntosh. **Chapters Awarding \$500 or More to a Single Student:** Pulaski, Oliver Morton, Robert Loughridge. **Chapters Awarding \$500 or More in Total Monetary Awards:** Augustin Clayton, General Daniel Newnan, Oglethorpe, Philadelphia Winn, William Marsh.

DAR MAGAZINE

Chapter with the Highest Percentage of Subscriptions: Joseph Habersham (104%). **Chapter with the Largest Increase in Subscriptions Over the Previous Year:** Patriots of Liberty.

DAR PROJECT PATRIOT

Best Overall Report: Martha Stewart Bulloch. **Most Creative Report:** Fielding Lewis. **Greatest Number of CARE Packages Sent:** 1st – Martha Stewart Bulloch, 2nd – Colonel Ebenezer Folsom. **Moist Coupons Sent:** 1st – Sequoyah, 2nd – Fayette-Starr's Mill, 3rd – Patriots of Liberty. **Most Donations to DAR-Approved Centers:** 1st – Abraham Baldwin, 2nd – William Day. **Most Donations Supporting DAR Project Patriot:** 1st – General Daniel Newnan, 2nd – Sergeant Newton. **Most Monetary Donations for Chapter**

Projects: Martha Stewart Bulloch, 2nd – Apalachee. **Most creative Event to Support the Troops:** Philadelphia Winn. **Special Recognition:** Greatest number of cards/letters turned in PRIOR to Continental Congress – **Sweetwater**. Greatest Number of cards/letters turned in AT Continental Congress – **Archibald Bulloch**. Chapter with the most unique community involvement/engagement – **Etowah**. Chapter with the most non-DAR member participation – **Sweetwater**.

DAR SCHOOL

Greatest Dollar Amount Donation to Friends of DAR Schools: 1st (tie) – James Waldrop & Martha Stewart Bulloch, 2nd – Augusta, 3rd – Fielding Lewis. **Greatest Per Capita Donation to Friends of DAR Schools:** 1st – James Waldrop, 2nd – Sunbury, 3rd – Governor Treutlen. **Outstanding Support of Friends of DAR Schools:** Augusta, Chestatee River, Lachlan McIntosh, Reverend John Andrew, William Marsh. **Greatest Dollar Amount Total Donation for Georgia Special Projects:** 1st – Fayette-Starr's Mill, 2nd – Baron DeKalb, 3rd – James Waldrop. **Greatest Per Capita Total Donation for Georgia Special Projects:** 1st – Fayette-Starr's Mill, 2nd – James Waldrop, 3rd – Tallassee. **Greatest Per Capita Donation for Georgia Special Project at Tamassee:** Baron DeKalb. **Greatest Per Capita Donation for Georgia Special Project at KDS:** Fayette-Starr's Mill. **Most Labels Donated:** 1st – Sukey Hart, 2nd – Robert Loughridge, 3rd – Abraham Baldwin. **Most Clothing Donated:** 1st – Mary Hammond Washington, 2nd – Augusta, 3rd – Colonel William Candler. **Outstanding Report:** 1st – James Stewart, 2nd – Patriots of Liberty, 3rd – Xavier. **Outstanding Project:** 1st – Fielding Lewis, 2nd – Xavier, 3rd – Philadelphia Winn. **Certificates of Appreciation for Outstanding Support of DAR Schools:** Jan Caves, George Walton; Georgia Cameo Society; Betty Harrah, James Waldrop; Cathy Miller, Lachlan McIntosh; Leslie Olejnik, Cherokee; Joyce Patton, Atlanta; Becky Rostron, Colonel John McIntosh; Penny Stovall, Baron DeKalb; s Anna Thompson, General Daniel Newnan; Becky West, Fayette-Starr's Mill.

HIGHTOWER DAR SCHOOL AWARD

Abraham Baldwin	Colonel William Candler	Henry Walton
Altamaha	Commodore Oliver Bowen	Hightower Trail
Andrew Houser	Commodore Richard Dale	James Stewart
Andrew McBride	Earl of Camden	James Waldrop
Apalachee	Edmund Burke	John Benson
Archibald Bulloch	Elijah Clarke	John Franklin Wren
Atlanta	Etowah	John Hustoun
Augusta	Fayette-Starr's Mill	John Laurens
Augustin Clayton	Fielding Lewis	Joseph Habersham
Barnard Trail	Fort Frederica	Knox-Conway
Baron DeKalb	Fort Peachtree	Lachlan McIntosh
Benjamin Hawkins	General Daniel Newnan	LaGrange
Bonaventure	General Daniel Stewart	Lamar-Lafayette
Brunswick	General James Jackson	Levi Sapp
Burkhalter	General Josiah Tattnall	Lieutenant James Monroe
Captain Edward Hagin	George Walton	Martha Stewart Bulloch
Chehaw	Governor David Emanuel-	Mary Hammond Washington
Cherokee	Adam Brinson	Mineral Springs
Chestatee River	Governor Jared Irwin	Nancy Hart
College Hill	Governor Treutlen	Nathaniel Abney
Colonel Ebenezer Folsom	Hannah Clarke	Nathaniel Macon
Colonel John McIntosh	Hawkinsville	Oglethorpe

Old Herod	Roswell King	Tallassee
Old Noonday	Saint Andrew's Parish	Thomasville
Old Unicoi Trail	Sandy Springs	Thronateeska
Oliver Morton	Sequoyah	Toccoa
Patriots of Liberty	Sergeant Newton	Tomochichi
Peter Early	Stephen Heard	Trahyta
Philadelphia Winn	Sukey Hart	William Day
Pulaski	Sunbury	William Marsh
Reverend John Andrew	Suwanee Creek	William McIntosh
Robert Loughridge	Sweetwater	Xavier

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERANS

Most Outstanding Veterans Report: 1st – Reverend John Andrew, 2nd – Martha Stewart Bulloch, 3rd – Philadelphia Winn. **Most Youth Volunteers:** 1st – Colonel William Candler, 2nd – Philadelphia Winn, 3rd – Roswell King. **Most Adult Volunteers:** 1st – Reverend John Andrew, 2nd – Colonel William Candler, 3rd – Martha Stewart Bulloch. **Most Youth Volunteer Hours:** 1st – College Hill, 2nd – Hightower Trail, 3rd – Roswell King. **Most Adult Volunteer Hours:** 1st – Nancy Hart, 2nd – Colonel John McIntosh, 3rd – Sequoyah. **Greatest Number of Veterans History Project Interviews:** 1st – Sweetwater, 2nd – LaGrange, 3rd – Colonel William Candler. **Total Miles Traveled for All Volunteer Participation:** 1st – Hightower Trail, 2nd – Philadelphia Winn, 3rd – Colonel Ebenezer Folsom. **Total Monetary Donations Given:** 1st – Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, 2nd – Elijah Clarke, 3rd – Etowah. **Total Monetary Value of Donations Given:** 1st – Atlanta, 2nd – Elijah Clarke, 3rd – Mary Hammond Washington. **Outstanding Veteran Activity:** 1st – Philadelphia Winn, 2nd – Reverend John Andrew, 3rd – Elijah Clarke.

THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Best State Report: General Daniel Newnan, **Outstanding Participation by Chapter Members:** Patriots of Liberty. **Best Media Coverage:** Levi Sapp. **Outstanding Youth Involvement:** Reverend John Andrew.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

Greatest Number of Unpublished, Abstracted, or Copied Pages Sent to the Genealogical Records Chair: Reverend John Andrew. **Greatest Number of Chapter Members Participating in Abstracting or Copying Unpublished Source Records:** Andrew McBride. **Greatest Number of Chapter Members Participating in the GRC Book Indexing Project:** Colonel William Candler. **Greatest Number of Names Entered into the GRC Book Indexing Project:** William McIntosh.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Recipient of State Award: Theresa Brown, Thomasville. **Certificates of Award:** Colonel William Candler and Hightower Trail – completing Sites & Properties Report; Augustin Clayton – issuing a Historic Preservation award; Sandy Springs – nominating the 2016 recipients of the Historic Preservation award.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS

Chapters Sponsoring JAC Clubs: Colonel William Candler, Etowah, General Daniel Newnan, John Houstoun, John Laurens, Lieutenant James Monroe, Reverend John Andrew.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP

Chapter Outstanding Juniors: Atlanta – Lauren Maggs, Augusta – Lisa Pittman, Chestatee River – Kaytie Mashburn, College Hill – Ivy Mann, Colonel William Candler – Emily Ann Foote, Fielding Lewis – Stephanie Chasez, George Walton – Erin Moore, Hightower Trail – Greyson Dover, James Waldrop – Cassandra Eldridge, Lieutenant James Monroe – Emily Anne Garnett, Martha Stewart Bulloch – Brittany Van de Mark, Oglethorpe – Kaitlyn Cartwright, Patriots of Liberty – Susan Westbrook, Philadelphia Winn – Randi Minor, Roswell King – Jennifer Clark, Suwanee Creek – Chelsea Goode, William Day – Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, Xavier – Starla Chandler. **Georgia Junior Honor Roll:** Apalachee, Atlanta, Augusta, Bonaventure, Cherokee, College Hill, Colonel William Candler, Etowah, Fielding Lewis, Fort Frederica, James Stewart, Lieutenant James Monroe, Martha Stewart Bulloch, Patriots of Liberty, Philadelphia Winn, Roswell King, Sukey hart, Suwanee Creek, William Day, Xavier. **Honorable Mention:** George Walton, Joseph Habersham.

LINEAGE RESEARCH

Best Chapter Report: Fielding Lewis. **Chapter That Have Held Three or More Lineage Research Workshops:** Andrew McBride. **Chapters That Hosted Three or More Paper Parties:** 1st – Martha Stewart Bulloch, 2nd – Bainbridge, 3rd – Colonel Daniel Appling. **State Vice Chair Who Has Helped Clear the Most “Have Writtens”/AIRS:** 1st – Connie Rifkin, 2nd – Teresa Daniels, 3rd – Brenda Bush. **Lineage Research Lookup Board:** Dee Redkevitch. **Exceptional Service Certificates of Award:** Brenda Bush, Teresa Daniels, Virginia Griffith, Sara Jane Overstreet, Connie Rifkin, Lynda Welsh, Vivian Wiegand.

LITERACY PROMOTION

Outstanding Chapter Member: 1st – Sandra Dunagan Deal, Colonel William Candler; 2nd – Debbie Houston, Philadelphia Winn. **Outstanding Chapter Participation:** 1st – Philadelphia Winn, 2nd (tie) – Chehaw & Patriots of Liberty; 3rd (tie) – Andrew McBride & Colonel William Candler; Honorable Mention – Atlanta.

MEADOW GARDEN

Most Individual Patrons (Chapters with 100+ members): 1st – Fort Peachtree, 2nd (tie) – Fielding Lewis and Philadelphia Winn. **Most Individual Patrons (Chapters with fewer than 100 members):** 1st – LaGrange, 2nd – William McIntosh, 3rd (tie) – College Hill, Elijah Clarke, Thronateeska.

MEMBERSHIP

Most New Members by Application (Traveling Silver Bowl): Philadelphia Winn (22). **Greatest Percentage Increase** (Eagle Award): Patriots of Liberty (130%). **Best Chapter Report:** Philadelphia Winn.

PRESIDENT GENERAL’S PROJECT

Chapters with 100% Participation: Abraham Baldwin, Apalachee, Baron DeKalb, Benjamin Hawkins, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Edmund Burke, General Daniel Newnan, General Daniel Stewart, General James Jackson, General Josiah Tattnall, Governor Treutlen, Hannah Clarke, Hawkinsville, Joseph Habersham, Lachlan McIntosh, Mineral Springs, Oglethorpe, Patriot of Liberty, Philadelphia Winn, Sandy Springs, Trahlyta.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MEDIA

Public Relations/Marketing Awards

Best Overall Public Relations: Fielding Lewis/NW, Suwanee Creek/NE, Abraham Baldwin/CW, Archibald Bulloch/CE, Levi Sapp/SW, Vidalia/SE. **Best Newsletter/Press**

Release: General James Jackson, James Stewart, Nancy Hart, Patriots of Liberty, Reverend John Andrew. **Outstanding Public Relations & Media Chair:** Lee Schermerhorn, Philadelphia Winn. **Certificate of Appreciation:** Stephanie Chasez (Meadow Garden Brochure), Fielding Lewis.

Social Media

Best Use of Facebook by Chapters: Cherokee, Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson, Nathaniel Macon, Philadelphia Winn. **Facebook Live:** Marchelle Arcucci-Dedina, Atlanta. **Certificate of Appreciation:** Beverly Baker, James Stewart; Rene Hardin, Joseph Habersham; Pamela Lyle, Suwanee Creek.

SERVICE TO AMERICA

Greatest Number of Volunteer Hours: Levi Sapp. **Best Report by District:** Atlanta/NW, Philadelphia Winn/NE, Andrew McBride/CW, Edmund Burke/CE, Hawkinsville/SW, Levi Sapp/SE. **Award Recipients (20-49 members):** Andrew Houser, Commodore Oliver Bowen, General Daniel Stewart, Levi Sapp, Trahlyta, William McIntosh; Honorable Mention: James Stewart. **Award Recipients (50-99 members):** Andrew McBride, Barnard Trail, Bonaventure, Nancy Hart, Old Unicoi Trail, Reverend John Andrew, Robert Loughridge; Honorable Mention: General Daniel Newnan, Henry Walton, Hightower Trail, William Marsh. **Award Recipients (100-149 members):** College Hill, Oglethorpe, Sequoyah, Thomasville, William Day. **Award Recipients (150-199 members):** Colonel William Candler, Xavier. **Award Recipients (200+ members):** Atlanta, Philadelphia Winn.

STATE HONOR ROLL **STATE HONOR ROLL – PLATINUM**

Abraham Baldwin	Hightower Trail
Altamaha	James Stewart
Apalachee	James Waldrop
Archibald Bulloch	John Franklin Wren
Atlanta	John Houstoun
Augustin Clayton	John Laurens
Barnard Trail	Joseph Habersham
Baron DeKalb	LaGrange
Brunswick	Lamar-Lafayette
Chehaw	Martha Stewart Bulloch
Cherokee	Oglethorpe
Chestatee River	Patriots of Liberty
College Hill	Old Unicoi Trail
Colonel John McIntosh	Philadelphia Winn
Colonel William Candler	Pulaski
Commodore Oliver Bowen	Reverend John Andrew
Commodore Richard Dale	Sandy Springs
Edmund Burke	Sequoyah
Elijah Clarke	Sergeant Newton
Etowah	Sukey Hart
Fayette-Starr's Mill	Sunbury
Fielding Lewis	Suwanee Creek
Fort Frederica	Thomasville
Fort Peachtree	Thronateeska
General Daniel Newnan	Trahyta

General James Jackson
Gov. David Emanuel-Adam Brinson
Gov. Treutlen
Hawkinsville
Henry Walton

William Day
William Marsh
William McIntosh
Xavier

VOLUNTEER GENEALOGISTS

Most GEP Courses Taken by Members in 2016: 1st – Thronateeska with 6 courses passed, \$25 Cash Award and Certificate of Award. 2nd (tie): Atlanta and Thomasville, with 5 courses each, Certificates of Award. Volunteer Genealogist with the Most Verified Applications for a CDRC Chapter: Judy Hall, \$25 and Certificate of Award. Volunteer Genealogist Who Held the Most Workshops: Sara Jane Overstreet, Certificate of Award; Eagle Award for the Most Associate Members: Colonel Daniel Appling Chapter, Volunteer Genealogist Teresa Daniels, Certificate of Appreciation. Vice Chairs: Sara Jane Overstreet, Patricia Mercer, Caroline Mixon, Judith Hall, Lynn Spratling, Certificates of Appreciation.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SPECIALIST

2017 VIS Volunteer of the Year: Stephanie Chasez, Fielding Lewis. **Best Newsletter Design:** 1st – James Stewart, 2nd – Augustin Clayton, 3rd – Fielding Lewis. **Best Yearbook:** 1st – Patriots of Liberty, 2nd – Apalachee. **First Chapter to Complete the NSDAR CMR:** College Hill. **First Chapter to Complete the GSSDAR CMR:** James Stewart. **Outstanding Use of a Computer by Members:** Bonnie Lashley, Robin Towns – Apalachee; Marianne Morfoot, Betty Mundy – Augustin Clayton; Liz LeCour – Captain Edward Hagin; Nina Alexander, Ann Ameye, Jennifer Bennett, Susan Bryg, Stephanie Chasez, Suellen Dennis, Anastasia Duncan, Debra Frieden, Vicki Hoffman, Kim Manroe, Anita Mashburn, Wanda Patterson, Tricia Powers – Fielding Lewis; Kim Cooper, Rachel Elkins, Suzanne Ferinas, Kathy Marsh, Kate Messer, Rebecca Westbrook – Patriots of Liberty; Beverly Baker, Carla Brown – James Stewart; Anna Marie McWilliams – Suwanee Creek.

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Career: 1st – Cynthia Gaskins, Philadelphia Winn; 2nd – Annette Hopgood, Old Unicoi Trail; 3rd – Wanda Heffelfinger, Old Noonday. **Family:** 1st – Sharon Sowders, Martha Stewart Bulloch; 2nd – Karen Alsup, Old Unicoi Trail; 3rd – Marcia Rae Robertson, Philadelphia Winn. **Health:** 1st – Lynn Southerland, Governor Treutlen.

2018 State Awards Offered

ADVERTISING (State Conference Program)

State Chair will present Certificates of award for Chapter selling the most advertising space in 120th State Conference Program; and Chapter with highest sales in advertising dollars in 120th State Conference Program.

AMERICAN HERITAGE

State Chair will present First, Second and Third place awards in *each* Fiber Arts category where entries have been received. Certificates of Recognition will be given to entries in all other categories when appropriate. Chapter awards for "Most Outstanding Chapter Report on American Heritage," "Chapter with the most Programs on American Heritage," "Chapter Presenting the Women in the Arts Award" and "Chapter with the Most American Heritage Entries" will be awarded at State Conference.

AMERICAN HISTORY

American History Achievement Award (**traveling silver tray**) will be awarded to chapter that demonstrates most outstanding work in promoting American history. Please see the CIP for complete parameters in order to compete for this award. Please remember to report fully on the CMR including evidence of chapter achievements in each area. **Deadline:** postmarked no later than **February 1, 2017**, to State Chair. Certificates of Award will be presented in: Women in American History, Chapter Participation; Best American History Publicity; Best Program Report; Chapter Recognition, Sponsoring Essay Contest Winner; and Greatest Number of Students Participating in Essay Contests.

AMERICAN INDIANS

State Chair will offer: Certificate of Award to chapters that participate in **at least three** of the following five activities: Indian minute at every meeting; Proclamation for American Indian Heritage Month; donation to one or more of the following: Bacone College, Chemawa Indian School, American Indian Fund or Friends of American Indian Scholarship; donations to Indian Youth Camp: monetary and gifts; submission of applicant for the American Indian Scholarship. Award certificate and \$10.00 for chapter with most outstanding American Indians activities.

AMERICANISM

State Chair will offer Certificate of Award: Most Outstanding Americanism Report; Outstanding Americanism Report; Most Members Referring to DAR Manual for Citizenship; Outstanding Distribution of Patriotic Materials; Outstanding Participation in Naturalization Ceremonies; Participation in Naturalization Ceremonies; Outstanding Patriotic Activities; Nomination of Medal of Honor Recipient;. Nomination of Americanism Medal Recipient.

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Certificates of Achievement are awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place for points achieved based on chapter size: 1- 99 members, 100 – 199 members and 200+ members. A Certificate of Achievement is awarded to the chapter achieving the highest number of points in each District.

CHAPTER DEVELOPMENT AND REVITALIZATION

Chapter with greatest percentage increase of MEMBERS in attendance at chapter meetings will be awarded the traveling, engraved Paul Revere Pewter pitcher to use until the next State Conference. Form in CIP. Attendance for Jan 2016-Dec 2016 will be

compared with attendance for same 2015 period. Note If chapter did not submit attendance records for Jan 2015-Dec 2015, copy form, mark as "2015;" mail with form. Deadline February 1, 2017.

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State Chair will present Certificates of Award to the top three chapters of each of the four awards listed; all others who report activity will receive a Certificate of Appreciation.

1. Outstanding Leadership 2. Dual DAR-GSSCAR Membership Criteria 3. "GSSCAR Best Friend (DAR-GSSCAR Participation)Criteria: Chapter with the largest # of activities and events (meetings, programs, special functions, and DAR contests) that included participation by GSSCAR.4. "Wind Beneath Our Wings" See CIP for complete information.

COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS

State Chair will present First, Second and Third place awards for: Best Chapter Report; Chapter Participation in Events, and Best Chapter Report for Honoring Vietnam Veterans.

COMMUNITY CLASSROOM

State Chair will review all "Success Stories" submitted by the February 1st deadline. The first, second and third-place winners will be announced at 2018 State Conference.

CONSERVATION

State Conservation Chair will present First, Second, and Third place Certificates of Award for Best Chapter Report. This report should include NSDAR Conservation Medals and Certificates awarded, as well as all chapter conservation projects. The GSSDAR Conservation Award is given to a non-profit. New this year is the Georgia Butterfly Photo Contest.

CONSTITUTION WEEK

State Chair will offer following awards: Best Report; Outstanding Chapter Participation; Scrapbook; Bell Ringing; Constitution Week events; Constitution Week kits distributed; Most Print Coverage; Most Displays; Most Broadcast Minutes; Constitution Week participation, and Program on Bill of Rights.

COOPERATION OF DAR WITH SAR/S.R.

State Chair will offer the following certificates of appreciation/award for Most Outstanding Reports; Most Active Chapters; Most Active Member Participation in State and National SAR; and DAR Members who were awarded medals from the SAR.

DAR GENEALOGY PRESERVATION

State Chair will present Certificates of Award to the top three GA volunteers in the Supporting Documentation Project. A Certificate of Appreciation will be given to every volunteer with over 1200 records completed in the Supporting Documentation Project and her chapter will be recognized at State Conference.

DAR GOOD CITIZENS

State Chair offers the following: State DAR Good Citizens pin, certificate, and monetary award presented at State Conference; and DAR Good Citizens monetary award to the winner in each district. Certificates presented: chapters sponsoring ten or more schools, chapters awarding \$500 or more to chapter winner; chapter presenting the largest monetary award; chapters participating in District DAR Good Citizens competition; chapters with district winners/state winner; Best Chapter Report.

DAR LIBRARY

Certificates of Appreciation are given for Most Outstanding Chapter Report, Most Books Donated to the DAR Library, Most Volunteer Hours in Local Libraries, Most Outstanding Chapter Project, Largest Chapter Donation to State Library Fund.

DAR MAGAZINE

State Chair will award two brand new traveling CRYSTAL TROPHIES to the chapters with the highest subscription percentages for the two contests below. Chapter member subscriptions and gift subscriptions both count toward a chapter's totals for the contests.

#1: Chapter with largest percentage of subscriptions will win the traveling CRYSTAL CUP TROPHY. *Any chapter can win...from the smallest to the largest, or the most newly organized chapter to the oldest.* **#2: Chapter with the largest percentage INCREASE of subscriptions from the previous year** will win the traveling BLUE CRYSTAL CUP TROPHY. This award honors chapter that makes a substantial effort to increase member and gift subscriptions and renewals. *Any chapter can win, from the smallest chapter to the largest, or the most newly organized chapter to the oldest.*

DAR PROJECT PATRIOT

State Chair will present AWARD CERTIFICATES for the Best Overall Chapter Report; top three chapters awarded for Greatest Number of Care Packages sent; Most Coupons sent; Most Donations made through National, and locally; and Most Creative Event to Support the Troops

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERANS

State Chair will present First, Second, and Third place awards: Most Outstanding Veteran Report, Most Youth Volunteers, Most Youth Volunteer Hours, Most Adult Volunteers, Most Adult Volunteer Hours, Most Miles Traveled for Veteran Activities, Most Interviews Conducted for Veterans History Project, Greatest Monetary Contributions, and Greatest Value of Non-Cash Donations. A Certificate of Award will be presented for participating in the Outstanding DAR Service for Veterans Contest. Certificates of Appreciation will be presented for Outstanding Veteran Activities. Outstanding Service of non-DAR to Veterans Award will be presented.

THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Certificates will be presented to chapters for outstanding participation in the Flag Committee objectives. Please see the listing in the CIP.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

State Chair will present Certificates of Award for: Greatest number of pages of Unpublished, Abstracted or Copied pages submitted; Greatest number of chapter members participating in abstracting or copying unpublished records; Greatest number of names entered in the Book Indexing Project; Greatest number of pages synced in Book Sync Project.

GEORGIA DAY

State Chair will offer Certificates of Appreciation for chapter participation. Reporting deadline February 1, 2018.

GEORGIA STATE PAGES

Each Daughter who sends in a donation meeting one of the sponsorship levels will receive a Certificate of Recognition in their chapter's awards packet at State Conference. The chapter with the highest donation total will have the opportunity to be recognized during the Page Chair's report with a special Traveling Award Platter.

HIGHTOWER DAR SCHOOL AWARD

Ten dollars (\$10.00) is awarded to each chapter meeting the following requirements: 1. Contributions to Educational Programs and Funds (Chapter Achievement Award, Section 3B) and Friends of the DAR Schools (Development 1003 Donations and Contributions Form). Total contributions must equal one dollar (\$1.00) per member as of Jan. 1, 2017. Deadline: November 1, 2017. 2. Contribution to the current GSSDAR project at Tamassee, or thrift; 3. Contribution to current GSSDAR project at KDS; 4. program or spotlight on schools. Refer to the CIP for Hightower Award form.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Certificates will be given to participants in all categories as well as the chapter with the best CMR Report. Please see CIP for details.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS

All state winners will receive a certificate and be sent on for judging at the regional level.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP

State Chair will offer Georgia Junior Honor Roll awards to chapters who complete at least five items on the Junior Honor Roll report form; Honorable Mention to those chapters with four items completed. Each Chapter Outstanding Junior will be recognized at State Conference. See CIP.

LINEAGE RESEARCH

State Chair will award Certificates for outstanding participation: Chapters who have hosted 3 or more Paper Parties; Chapters who have held 3 or more Lineage Research Workshops; Best CMR Lineage Research Committee Report; Lineage Research Vice Chair who has helped clear the most "Have Writtens/AIRS."

MEADOW GARDEN PATRONS

Chapters and members who become patrons will receive a beautiful Patron Certificate at the State Conference. Please see CIP for details of Patron Levels.

MEMBERSHIP

State Chair offers **Traveling Silver Bowl** to an established chapter with largest number of new members; and **Eagle Award** to the chapter with greatest percentage increase in membership. *An established chapter is one listed on January 1 of each year as provided by the Office of Organizing Secretary General and will be the official new membership number used to determine the winners. Reinstatements will be considered as new members as long as a reinstated member has been a nonmember for at least two years as provided by the Organizing Secretary General. **Overall Best Report Award:** An Award Certificate and ten dollars (\$10.00) will be given to the Chapter with the best overall report.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MEDIA

State Awards will be given for Best Overall Publicity, Best Brochure, Most creative Facebook Page and Closed Facebook Group. See CIP for full details.

SERVICE TO AMERICA

Awards are given based on the number of hours and the sizes of the chapters. They are on a percentage basis. Exceptional stories of community service are also recognized.

STATE HONOR ROLL

Georgia chapters who submit the 2017 Georgia State Honor Roll Report fulfilling ALL requirements verified by the appropriate State Officer or State Chairs will receive Platinum State Honor Roll status. There are also Gold and Silver levels for fewer questions answered. Please see CIP for details.

STATE SCRAPBOOK

First, Second,, and Third place awards will be given in three chapter-size categories in both digital and traditional scrapbooks, based on the number of books submitted in each category. All chapters which submit a book for judging are awarded a certificate of participation.

UNITS OVERSEAS

The chapter with the largest percentage of associate memberships of Units Overseas chapters will be recognized at the 2018 Georgia State Conference and receive an award.

VOLUNTEER GENEALOGISTS

State Chair will offer the Chapter with the largest number of Associate members in a CDRC-recognized chapter for Revitalization: **Eagle Award**; the Chapter with the largest number of GEP courses completed by chapter members in 2017 will receive a \$25 cash award & Recognition Certificate; the Volunteer Field Genealogist that has the most verified applications for CDRC-assigned chapters will receive a \$25 cash award and Certificate of Award; and the Outstanding Volunteer Genealogist from each district will receive a certificate of award.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SERVICES (VIS)

VIS Committee will recognize the first chapter to complete the National CMR; the first chapter to complete the Georgia CMR; Certificates of Outstanding Use of a Computer; and VIS Volunteer of the Year.

WOMEN'S ISSUES

State Chair will offer First, Second, and Third place Certificates in each of the three Women's Issues Essay Contest categories: Health, Family, and Career.

Review State Officer and State Chair Letters of Information in the Chapter Information Packet (CIP) for additional awards offered.

Calendar of Information

NATIONAL THEME:

"Moving Forward in Service to America"

STATE THEME

Our Traditions Direct Our Paths in Service to God, Home and Country."

STATE SCRIPTURE

"And we know that all things work for good to those who are called according to His purpose." Romans 8:28 (KJV)

"This is my commandment, that you love one another, as I have loved you." John 15:12

DAYS TO OBSERVE

Patriot Day	September 11
Citizenship Day (Constitution Day).	September 17
Anniversary of Founding of the National Society	
Daughters of the American Revolution.	
October 11	
Columbus Day.	October 12
Yorktown Day.	October 19
United States Day.	October 23
Veterans Day.	November 11
Bill of Rights Day.	December 15
Georgia Day.	February 12
Washington's Birthday.	3 rd Monday in February
American's Creed Day	April 3
Battle of Lexington	April 19
Georgia Patriots Day.	April 19
Armed Forces Day	3 rd Saturday in May
Memorial Day.	4 th Monday in May
Flag Day	June 14
Independence Day	July 4
Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, New Year's Day, Easter	

JUNE 2017

June 25-26	National Board of Management Meeting, Washington, DC
June 25-July 2	125th Continental Congress, Washington, DC

JULY 2017

July 2	National Board of Management Meeting, Washington, DC
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AUGUST 2017

August 11	Workshop I, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Columbus
August 12	Workshop II, St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Dunwoody
August 17	Executive Committee Meeting
August 18	Workshop III, St. Simons Presbyterian Church, St. Simons
August 19	Workshop IV, The Methodist Home, Macon

SEPTEMBER 2017

September 16 Constitution Week Luncheon, Piedmont Driving Club,
Atlanta
September 17-23 Constitution Week

OCTOBER 2017

October 7 National Board of Management
October 8 NSDAR Day of Prayer:
October 10-11 Tamassee Founder's Day, Tamassee, SC
October 11 NSDAR Founder's Day
October 12-13. Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Dedication Day
October 19 Hindman School Day at the Races

NOVEMBER 2017

November 3-4 State Board of Management, Augusta Marriott Hotel &
Conference Center, Augusta

DECEMBER 2017

December 9 Orchid Society Tea, Home of State Regent Joyce Ball
Patton, Lake Spivey

Georgia State Clubs

Georgia State Officers Club

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

OFFICERS 2016-2018

President.....	Julia "Judy" Ann Farrigan
First Vice President	Harriette Foster Hankinson
Second Vice President.....	Mindy Kammeyer-Price
Third Vice President.....	Shelby Whitson
Chaplain.....	Martha Middlebrooks Knight
Recording Secretary.....	Charlotte Christian
Corresponding Secretary.....	Lynn Wright
Treasurer.....	Julie Prince
Historian.....	Amy Lawson
Auditor.....	Paula Osborne
Parliamentarian.....	Lanette Haar Reid

The Annual Meeting of the Georgia State Officers Club, Georgia State Society NSDAR was held Friday, March 1, 2017, at the Evergreen Marriott Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia. President Judy Farrigan called the meeting to order at 11:15. The Invocation was given by Chaplain Martha Knight.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Virginia Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR. Parliamentarian Lanette Reid read Standing Rule #1 of the State Officers Club bylaws. Treasurer Julie Prince was asked to collect any fines.

The president welcomed the members and guests to the 87th Annual Meeting and Luncheon of the State Officers Club. She presented Georgia State Society Regent Joyce Ball Patton. The President`` introduced others seated at the head table: Pamela Rouse Wright, Chaplain General, NSDAR; Virginia Lingelbach, Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR and Honorary State Regent; Mary Bannister Frisch, Registrar General, NSDAR;; Martha Knight, Chaplain; Charlotte Christian, Recording Secretary; and Lanette Reid, Parliamentarian and Honorary State Regent.

Joyce Patton, State Regent brought greetings and introduced her guests not yet introduced: Janet C. McFarland, District of Columbia Society Regent; Kathryn Walker West, Kansas State Regent; Nancy S. Wright, Ohio State Regent; Judy C. Ostler, Texas State Regent; Billie Foutch Breedlove, Vice President General from Mississippi. Each guest brought greetings to the club and was presented with a gift from the State Officers Club.

Mindy Kammeyer-Price, Second Vice President, introduced the Honorary Presidents in attendance: Lanette Reid, Linda Harvey, Carolyn Hanf and Edwina Beall. The Corresponding Secretary was asked to send notes of regret to those unable to attend.

The President introduced club officers for the 2016-2018 term who had not been previously introduced: Third Vice President, Shelby Whitson; Corresponding Secretary, Lynn Wright, Treasurer; Julie Prince, Treasurer; Amy Lawson, Historian; and Paula Osborne, Auditor. Historian Camille Baxter gave a brief history of the State Officers Club.

Following lunch, door prizes donated by the officers were distributed by the Second Vice President, the Historian, and Susan Conger. The State Regent assisted by drawing for the winners. The President thanked club officers for providing the door prizes and thanked Second Vice President for providing the table decorations.

The club presented an honorarium to the State Regent for her service to the club and the State Society.

Chaplain Martha Knight conducted the memorial service in remembrance of Mary Gene Elliott, Audrey Karlovich, Dollye Wren Ward, and Marie Derry De Lamar. The State Regent and her guests were then excused.

The business meeting followed. The minutes of the 86th Annual meeting were not read since they were printed in the *Proceedings of the Georgia State Society of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution 2015-2016*. Judy thanked Charlotte Christian, Carolyn Hanf and Therry Deal for assisting her in reviewing the minutes of the past year. She appointed Lynn Brackey, Eleanor Quigley and Billie Goodwin to review the minutes of the 87th Annual Meeting.

The Treasurer gave her report, and the Treasurer's report will be filed for audit. Auditor Paula Osborne reported that the financial affairs of the club were satisfactory. A motion was made to accept the Auditor's report. **Adopted.**

The President moved to ratify the honorarium presented earlier to State Regent Joyce Ball Patton. **Adopted.**

The following were elected to serve on the Nominating Committee which will report at the 88th Annual Meeting: Edwina Beall, Chair; Paula Osborne, Cathy Miller, Carolyn Hanf, and Shelby Whitson.

There were no nominations from the floor and the members of the Nominating Committee were elected.

Following the Benediction by the Chaplain, the meeting was adjourned at 1:35 PM.

Julia "Judy" Ann Farrigan, President
Charlotte Christian, Recording Secretary

Georgia Chapter Regents Club
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

OFFICERS 2016-2018

President	Helen Robertson Powell
Vice President/President Elect	Martha Middlebrooks Wells
Chaplain	Phyllis Hill King
Recording Secretary	Renee Gaspari Portell
Treasurer	Rogena "Gena" Murray Moorhead
Parliamentarian	Loriann White

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Luncheon Meeting of the Georgia Chapter Regents Club, NSDAR was held Friday, March 10th, 2017 at the Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort, Stone Mountain, Georgia. There were 130 registered guests and club members present. All officers were listed present with President Helen Powell presiding. Mrs. Powell called the meeting to order at 11:30am and welcomed everyone. Chaplain Phyllis King was called on to open the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Powell then introduced those seated at the head table which included club officers as well as the day's guest speaker, Donna Lynne Owens - Outstanding Chapter Regent, 2016 and State Parliamentarian, Kate Cook.

All chapter regents - past, present and those serving their first term - were recognized for their leadership and service. Host Chapter Martha Stewart Bulloch Regent, Catherine Collingwood Jimenez brought greetings. Mrs. Powell then introduced the guest speaker, Donna Lynne Owens - 2016 Outstanding Chapter Regent. Mrs. Owens spoke about leadership and "One Woman's Philosophy". Mrs. King then offered a blessing for the meal and lunch was served.

Recording Secretary Renee Portell reported that the minutes from the March 11, 2016, were published in the Proceedings of the Georgia State Society NSDAR 2015-2016 and were approved as published. There was no correspondence.

Treasurer, Gena Morehead reported that the balance as of April 28, 2016 was \$4,698.27. A total of \$510 in membership dues was collected as was \$4,044 in luncheon registrations making total income \$4,554.00. Expenses and disbursements included a \$500 donation for the State Regent's Project; \$3,624 for meals; \$250 for OCR pin and gift (and a few other items the cost of which were not yet determined at the time of the meeting) making total expenses \$4,374.00. Thus as of March 10, 2017 the ending balance was \$4,878.27. The Treasurer's report was filed for audit.

Mrs. Powell declared a quorum present. Mrs. Portell read from the club bylaws, Article V regarding the nomination and election of officers. Mrs. Wells presented the slate for the nominating committee: Peggy Freeman – Philadelphia Winn Chapter, NE District – Chair; Jane Ballard – Hawkinsville Chapter, SE District; Carol Proctor – Pulaski Chapter, CW District. As back up only: Melody Porter – Thomasville Chapter, SW District. Mrs. Wells moved the election of the slate as presented; Mrs. Powell asked for a second. Motion was seconded; there was no discussion and the slate was elected.

Mrs. Portell read the first recommendation of the Executive Board: The Executive Board recommends that the Georgia Chapter Regents Club NSDAR pledge \$500 be given to the State Regent's Project at Meadow Garden in honor of State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton, to be used toward repainting a room at Meadow Garden. The recommendation was ratified.

Mrs. Portell read the second recommendation of the Executive Board. Robert's Rules of Order state that amending Standing Rules does not require prior notice but does require that it pass with at least two-thirds vote. Currently dues are \$10.00 per member for a life-time membership. The Chapter Regents Club has traditionally made donations to a cause in honor of the past and/or present State Regent. This is done after consulting both the needs of the project and the funds available to the club. Our rationale for proposing this amendment is that the club conducts no fund raising activities. Dues and luncheon profits are the only sources of income. The number of new club memberships varies greatly from year to year creating an uncertain revenue stream and the costs associated with the annual luncheon and business meeting continue to rise. The amendment would strike \$10.00 and insert \$25.00. The amended standing rules would read (Amendment): DUES Current dues shall be \$25.00 per member for a life-time membership.

Mrs. Powell asked if there was any discussion; clarification was given that those who have already paid the \$10.00 life-time membership dues are not required to pay anything more in dues. The recommendation passed.

Mrs. Powell thanked Mrs. Wells and her sister, Nan Burks, for the beautiful, patriotic decorations for the luncheon and asked Mrs. Wells to introduce the Outstanding Chapter Regent for 2017.

State Regent Joyce Ball Patton and her guests (including several visiting state regents and national officers) entered the room and all briefly brought greetings. Mrs. Powell took this opportunity to present Mrs. Patton with a card and \$500 pledge from the CRC toward her painting project at Meadow Garden. Madam State Regent was very appreciative.

Mrs. Wells continued her announcement of the Outstanding Chapter Regent 2017; Ms. Lorian White was presented with Outstanding Chapter Regent pin and floral arrangement. Ms. White expressed appreciation for the honor.

As there was no new or unfinished business to address Mrs. Powell moved on to announcements which included that the next meeting would be held at the GSSDAR State Conference in April 2018.

Chaplain Phyllis King gave the benediction and President Powell adjourned the meeting at 12:50 p.m.

Helen Robertson Powell, President
Renee Gaspari Portell, Recording Secretary

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY OUTSTANDING CHAPTER REGENTS

2017	Loriann White	Hightower Trail
2016	Donna Lynne Owens	Martha Stewart Bulloch
2015	Paulette Massey Levin	Fort Peachtree
2014	Bonnell Wheeler Lashley (Mrs. Eugene)	Apalachee
2013	Nancy McElderry Parks (Mrs. Robert)	Augusta
2012	Jo An Johnson Chewning (Mrs. Walker)	William Day
2011	Marcelaine Crockett Fletcher (Mrs. Robert)	Col. William Candler
2010	Julia Brooks Prince (Mrs. Wendell)	Thronateeska
2009	Jane Joyner Hampton (Mrs. W. Charles)	Lt. James Monroe
2008	Rebecca Malone West (Mrs. David P.)	Augustin Clayton
2007	E. Lynn Brackey (Mrs.)	Fort Peachtree
2006	Barbara Bolen Florence (Mrs. William R.)	Augustin Clayton
2005	Robin Redfearn Towns (Mrs. Robert F.)	Elijah Clarke
2004	Betty Brown Harrah (Mrs. Ronald D.)	Augustin Clayton
2003	Therry Nash Deal, Ph.D. (Mrs. J. R.)	Nancy Hart
2002	Joyce Ball Patton (Mrs. Raymond I.)	Augustin Clayton
2001	Sally McGlaun Baldwin (Mrs. C. Lewis Baldwin)	Roanoke
2000	Camille Redfern Baxter (Mrs. Weston D.)	Cherokee
1999	Jean Cole Manker (Mrs. David S.)	Martha Stewart Bulloch
1998	Lucille Sharp (Mrs. T. O.)	Augustin Clayton
1997	Barbara Norland Lee (Mrs. Robert J.)	Fort Peachtree
1996	Mary Elizabeth King Jackson (Mrs. Inman D., Jr.)	Hightower Trail
1995	Mrs. Richard D. Simpson	Oglethorpe
1994	Andrea Sammons McCranie (Mrs. William D.)	Colonel William Few
1993	Marilyn Herndon Vance (Mrs. Robert B., Sr.)	Joseph Habersham
1992	Linda Overstreet Harvey (Mrs. James A., Jr.)	Atlanta
1991	Phyllis Malone Porter (Mrs. Everett E., Jr.)	Hightower Trail
1990	Lynn Grice Walshak	Archibald Bulloch
1989	Shelby Alderman Whitson (Mrs. Theodore C.)	Fort Peachtree
1988	Denise Guerin Rice (Mrs. Richard D.)	Baron DeKalb
1987	Mrs. Chester L. Saunders	Colonel William Few
1986	Kate Nipper Kezer (Mrs. Charles H.)	Hawkinsville
1985	Dorothy Corn Hoff (Mrs. Enver B., Sr.)	Fort Peachtree
1984	Mrs. H. Zack Smith	Archibald Bulloch
1983	The award criteria were announced, and thus began the tradition.	

Georgia State Chairman's Club

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

OFFICERS 2016-2018

President.....	Mary Grace Finney Whittle
Secretary.....	Mary Lynne Keener
Treasurer	Julie Brooks Prince
Chaplain	Jo An Johnson Chewning
Parliamentarian.....	Dana Anderson

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Breakfast Meeting of the Georgia State Chairman's Club (SCC), Georgia State Society, NSDAR, was held Friday, March 10, 2017, at the Evergreen Marriott Conference Center in Stone Mountain, Georgia. In the absence of Chaplain Jo An Chewning, Louise Greene Henry served as Chaplain Pro Tem. In the absence of Parliamentarian Dana Anderson, Bonnie Lashley served as Parliamentarian Pro Tem.

President Mary Grace Whittle presiding. Mrs. Whittle called the meeting to order at 7:35 am. All registered members and guests were welcomed.

Mrs. Whittle announced the theme of the meeting as Project USO Wishbook, one of our State Regent's projects. The State Regent, Joyce Ball Patton, and her guests, Billie Foutch Breedlove, Vice President General, Mary Bannister Frisch, Registrar General, Jane McFarland, District of Columbia Regent, Julie Ostler, Texas State Regent, Alice Ridgeway, Connecticut State Regent, Kathryn West, Kansas State Regent, and Cindy Weatherby, Genealogy Workshop Speaker, were introduced and welcomed. Mrs. Patton brought greetings.

The Georgia State Officers in attendance were welcomed.

The officers of the SCC were welcomed and thanked for their service. The invocation and blessing were given by Chaplain pro tem Louise Henry. Everyone enjoyed breakfast after which the meeting continued.

Secretary Mary Lynne Keener reported that the minutes of the March 11, 2016 meeting were published in the *Proceedings of the Georgia State Society 2015-2016* and were approved as published. There was no correspondence to report.

Treasurer Julie Prince reported the binning balance of the SCC was \$2632.98. Total receipts of \$1636 and disbursements of \$18.49 were reported. The balance as of March 10, 2017 was \$4250.49.

The Chair declared there was a quorum present.

New business was to establish a Nominating Committee to elect officers for the 2018-2020 term. The following nominees were proposed. Cathy Hyer of the NE district, Rene Hardin of the NW District, Debbie Powell of the CE district, Lynne Tate of the CW District, Virginia (Ginny) Griffith of the SE district and Mary King Gammage Givens of the SW district to serve as the Nominating Committee to elect officers for the 2016-2018 term. The vote was unanimous in favor of these nominees.

The President announced the next meeting of the Georgia State Chairman's Club will be held in 2018 at the 120th Georgia State Conference. Lastly, she reminded everyone to thank our veterans.

The Chaplain pro tem offered the benediction.

The President adjourned the meeting at 8:15 am.

Mary Grace Whittle, President
Mary Lynne Keener, Secretary

Georgia State Junior Club
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

OFFICERS 2016-2018

PresidentR. Katherine Croft
Vice PresidentMelanie Blair Aldred
Recording Secretary.....Anastasia "Stacie" Kupecky
Duncan TreasurerStephani McIntosh Roohani

ANNUAL MEETING

The Georgia Junior Club met for its annual meeting Thursday, March 9th, 2017, in Salons EFG of the Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort at Stone Mountain, Georgia, during the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, 119th Georgia State Conference. President R. Katherine Croft, called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m.

State Chaplain Betty Brown Harrah gave the invocation. The Junior Club President, Katherine Croft, asked for the officers' reports to be given. Melanie Aldred did not give a Vice President's report. Stephani Roohani gave the Treasurer's report stating that as of this

date the Junior Club account totals \$8,730.67, but does not include the deduction for the cost of State Conference fees. Anastasia Duncan did not give a Secretary's report.
There was no unfinished business.

Katherine Croft introduced new business. She explained how and why the decision was made to nominate Honorary Juniors: An Honorary Junior may be anyone who gives outstanding support to the Junior Membership via donations, support at events and fundraisers, among other qualities. The 2017 Honorary Juniors were announced to be Mrs. Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price and Mrs. O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle.

Katherine Croft announced the Junior Club project of raising awareness and understanding the Outstanding Junior Project has been completed. The Outstanding Junior Video Project is a video with ladies explaining the Outstanding Junior Contest and their experiences as Outstanding Juniors on the chapter, state and national level. The video participants included: Vanessa Watkins-Nutty, Junior Membership Chair, explained what the contest is, a brief history of its importance within the DAR, and how and why to continue the tradition. Amy Pittman Lawson, O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle and Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer-Price shared their memories, knowledge and experiences as Outstanding Juniors. Cathy Hyer and her husband Bruce Hyer helped with the questions, staging and putting the video together. A gift was given to each participant.

Announcements: The Junior Club's Bylaws changes will be announced by next Fall Board. The Junior Club's next meeting will be at the Fall Board of Management.

The Benediction was given by the State Chaplain.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:56 p.m.

R. Katherine Croft, President
Anastasia "Stacie" Kupecky Duncan,
Recording Secretary

Georgia DAR Page Club

NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

OFFICERS 2016-2018

PresidentJennifer Jackson Clark
Vice President.....Maggie Smith
Recording Secretary.....Jena Hazlerigs Carver
TreasurerLauren McKenzie Maggs

ANNUAL MEETING

The Georgia State Page Club met for its second annual meeting Friday, March 10th, 2017 in the Balsam room at the Evergreen Marriott Conference Center in Stone Mountain, Georgia during the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, 119th Georgia State Conference. Ms. Katherine Croft, State Chair of Pages, called the meeting to order.

The Vice-President at this time asked for reports to be given. Mrs. Maggie Smith reported that in addition to providing a variety of healthy snack options for the Page Lounge at State Conference, the Page Club President's Project for this Administration is to implement a plan which will lower the hotel costs associated with paging. The chapter with the highest total donations to this project will have an opportunity to be recognized in the Page Chair's report with a special Traveling Award. Mrs. Jena Hazlerigs Carver announced there was no Secretary's report and provided the Treasurer's report with a balance of \$1358.20.

Mrs. Maggie Smith asked if there were any new business. Hearing none, the meeting adjourned at 3:00 PM.

Maggie Smith, Vice President
Jena Hazlerigs Carver, Secretary

Georgia State Society

NATIONAL SOCIETY CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

GEORGIA C.A.R. STATE OFFICERS/SENIOR STATE OFFICERS 2016-2017

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Second Vice President.....	Elisa Jimenez/Catherine Jimenez
Chaplain.....	Joy Frederick/Amanda Garnett
Recording Secretary.....	Luis Jimenez/Frieda Aiken
Organizing Secretary.....	Timothy Frederick/Jo An Chewning
Corresponding Secretary.....	Hope Frederick/Kimberly Frederick
Treasurer.....	Zachary Frederick/Julie Hobbs
Registrar.....	Audrey Faith Frederick/Christina Owens
Historian.....	Clark Gandy/Carolyn Gandy
Librarian.....	Rapley Hills/Lee Hills
Curator.....	Graham Hills/Lee Hills
Parliamentarian.....	Kathy Zeles Marsh

The 2016-2017 theme of Georgia State Society Children of the American Revolution was "Liberty's Joy!" State President Rachel Fitzgerald raised funds to benefit Camp Twin Lakes, a Georgia-based camp for children with serious illnesses and difficult lives. With enthusiastic support of GSSDAR, GSSCAR and GASSAR, her project raised \$7,000 to purchase "Freedom Riders" and camp days for children of fallen soldiers and deployed military. Rachel traveled for C.A.R. in 2016-2017, beginning with the N.S.C.A.R. Convention in April. At historic Mount Vernon, she was installed as Georgia Society State President. GSSCAR member Erin Catherine Moore was installed as National 1st Vice President. Georgia's own Martha Stewart Bulloch Society was named Third Best Society in the World.

The "Freedom's Thunder" Regional Tour traveled across the USA, promoting National President Connor Jackson's project to raise funds for the new American Revolution Museum at Yorktown in the 235th anniversary year of the Battle of Yorktown to create a hands-on education curriculum based on the siege in their new enhanced outdoor interpretive program, Artillery and Firing Station.

The Georgia Society was well-represented at the Southeastern Regional Meeting in Greenville, SC in July. Rachel presented numerous programs on her project to local C.A.R., DAR, and SAR. She also participated in commemorative events and brought greetings to GSSDAR District Workshops and Constitution Week Luncheon. She addressed GASSAR BOM and brought greetings at the GSSAR State Conference where she received the NSSAR Silver C.A.R. Medal.

Three well-attended G.S.S.C.A.R. annual meetings were held in 2016-2017: Summer Workshop, Government Studies, and State Conference. Many thanks are extended to sponsoring societies: Benjamin Fitzpatrick, William Daniel Organizing, and Martha Stewart Bulloch.

The 78th G.S.S.C.A.R. State Conference theme was "Liberty's Joy! Reach for the Stars" February 24-26, 2017, Unicoi State Park Hotel & Convention Center, Helen, GA. Joint Board of Management meetings were held on Friday night, followed by a presentation by GASSAR member and expert survivalist, Steve Burke. On Saturday, the candidates' meeting and business meeting were held, and members voted for the 2016-2017 state officers. A picnic lunch and free time at the State Park was enjoyed. At the banquet, the G.S.S.C.A.R. was honored to have GSSDAR State First Vice Regent Melodye G. Brown, GASSAR State Vice President, Maj Gen. Don Burdick, US Army Ret. and Robert Moore,

Sons of the Revolution in Georgia, bring greetings. Members enjoyed the Grand March and dance while seniors attended their own reception at the Lodge.

Gratitude is expressed to the GSSDAR for supporting and promoting the goals of N.S.C.A.R. and to each C.A.R. member and senior who took an active role in state and local activities.

HONORARY STATE PRESIDENTS

Josephine Bone, Milledgeville (Sukey Hart)	1935-1936
Sarah Handley, LaGrange (LaGrange)	1936-1937
Elizabeth Chandler, Milledgeville (Sukey Hart)	1937-1938
Rosa Lee Jones, Macon (Benjamin Hawkins)	1938-1939
Lindsey P. Henderson, Jr., Savannah, (Colonel Henry Lee)	1939-1941
Mary Alice McDonald, Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	1941-1942
Anne Wallace, Madison (Benjamin Fitzpatrick)	1942-1945
Rachel Mallory, LaGrange (LaGrange)	1945-1948
Margaret Ford, Atlanta (Habersham)	1948-1949
Carter Maddox, Rochelle (General David Blackshear)	1949-1950
Bruce Shaeffer, Jr., Toccoa (Currehee)	1950-1951
Jane Robinson, Rochelle (General David Blackshear)	1951-1952
Harriett Wadsworth, Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	1952-1953
Caroline Edwards, Savannah (Colonel Henry Lee)	1953-1954
Ellen Peniston, Atlanta (Habersham)	1954-1955
John Corbett, Pearson (Charles Griffis)	1955-1956
Olivia Jean Wright, Toccoa (Currehee)	1956-1957
William H. Christian, III, Atlanta (Dolly Madison)	1957-1958
Lynda Worely, Macon (Benjamin Hawkins)	1958-1959
Alling Jones, Milledgeville (Sukey Hart)	1959-1960
Candice Alexander, Atlanta (Habersham)	1960-1961
Somers Miller, Savannah (Colonel Henry Lee)	1961-1962
Lynn Beall, Moultrie (Lt. George Calvert)	1962-1963
Durwood Thomas Pye, III, Atlanta (Habersham)	1963-1964
Janice Childs, Gary (Benjamin Hawkins)	1964-1965
Jerome Brown Doster, Rochelle (General David Blackshear)	1965-1966
Irene Nichols, Atlanta (Habersham)	1966-1967
Ralph Hamilton Lankford, Jr., Lyons (Altamaha)	1967-1968
William DeCarr Simms, Jr., Waycross (Winona)	1968-1969
Thomas Scott Key, Atlanta (Cherokee Rose)	1969-1970
Laura Marcella Reid, Vidalia (Altamaha)	1970-1971
Lewis Blake Smyth, Jr., Perry (Commodore Perry)	1971-1972
Jacob Elijah Varn, Jr., Waycross (Winona)	1972-1973
Catherine Courtenay Derst, Savannah (Colonel Henry Lee)	1973-1974
Marion Stuart Dantzler, Macon (Benjamin Hawkins)	1974-1975
Francis Malvin Pruet, Waycross (Winona)	1975-1976
Harland Franklin Fling, Savannah (Colonel Henry Lee)	1976-1977
Carol King Russell Lincoln, Waverly (Brunswick)	1977-1978
Herbert Miller, St. Simons Island (Fort Frederica)	1978-1979
Angela Patrice Wade, Savannah (Colonel Henry Lee)	1979-1980
Lynn Willingham, St. Simons Island (Fort Frederica)	1980-1981
Ann Adams, Statesboro (Martha Stewart Bulloch)	1981-1982
Keith Nolan Carter, Blackshear (Winona)	1951-1952
Robert Weathersby Moore, Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	1983-1984
Karen Frances Youngner, St. Simons Island (Fort Frederica)	1984-1985
Jana Lynn Rowell, Blackshear (Winona)	1985-1986
Charles S. Tait, IV, Brunswick (Brunswick)	1986-1987
Lisa Dawn Sapp, Cochran (Uchee Trail)	1987-1988

John Ethan Boyes, Atlanta (Cherokee Rose)	1988-1989
Alida Jane Stancil, Buford (Allen Howard)	1989-1990
Jay Lyles, Cochran (Uchee Trail)	1990-1991
William C. Hurst, Waycross (Winona)	1991-1992
Amy Louise Richardson, Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	1992-1993
Adelaide Davis McCullough, Roswell (The Glass Brothers)	1993-1994
Jeffrey Paul Johnson, Rochelle (General David Blackshear)	1994-1995
Clare Irene Richardson, Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	1995-1996
Emily Elizabeth Stancil, Buford (Allen Howard)	1996-1997
Andrew Dorsey Stancil, Buford (Allen Howard)	1997-1998
Sarah Spence Cooksey, Atlanta (The Glass Brothers)	1998-1999
Sarah Kinsley Belew, Cartersville (Abraham Musik)	1999-2000
Paige Lee Rohe, Dunwoody (Sons and Daughters of Liberty)	2000-2001
Thomas Jackson, Woodstock (Sons and Daughters of Liberty)	2001-2002
Charles Eason Hall, Jr., Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	2002-2003
Meredith Murrell Baker, Lovejoy (Button Gwinnett)	2003-2004
Martha Charlotte Lincoln, Atlanta (Allen Howard)	2004-2005
Sydney Wynn McRee, Milledgeville (Sukey Hart)	2005-2006
Arthur Eugene Hall, Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	2006-2007
Sarah Anne Dorney, Fayetteville (Button Gwinnett)	2007-2008
Carter Elizabeth Moore, Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	2008-2009
Daniel James Dorney, Fayetteville (Button Gwinnett)	2009-2010
James Edward Clinton Moore, Athens (Count d'Estaing)	2010-2011
Erin Catherine Moore, Columbus (Lucy Spell Raiford)	2011-2012
Lily Elizabeth Garnett, Forsyth (Liberty Tree)	2012-2013
Amberlee Ann Allmond, Savannah (Bonaventure)	2013-2014
Robert Walker Chewning, Jr. Lawrenceville, (Allen Howard)	2014-2015
Mary Abigail Garnett, Forsyth (Liberty Tree)	2015-2016
Rachel Marie Fitzgerald, Roswell (Martha Stewart Bulloch)	2016-2017

Social Organizations

Georgia Cameo Society

Officers 2015-2017

President	Nancy Collins Tims
Vice President.....	Sherryll Taylor Miles
Chaplain	Betty Mendenhall Lynam
Recording Secretary	Beverly Vaughan Baker
Treasurer	Patricia Pattillo Mercer
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Historian	Rebecca Miller Rostron

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING - March 9, 2017

The annual meeting for the 2017 Georgia Cameo Society luncheon and meeting was at the Evergreen Marriott Conference Center, Stone Mountain, GA on Thursday, March 9, 2017 at 11:15 AM in Salon ABC.

President Nancy Tims called the meeting to order at 11:15 PM with 108 members and guests in attendance. She welcomed everyone and asked State Regent Joyce Patton to bring greetings.

President Tims introduced Cameo officers, state officers, honorary state officers, and guests which included Josh Mullins from Hindman Settlement School; Mary Bannister Frisch, Registrar General; Billie Foutch Breedlove, Vice President General; and state regents Alice Ridgeway, Connecticut; Janet McFarland, D.C.; Kathryn West, Kansas, Nancy Wright, Ohio; and Judy Ostler, Texas. Chaplain Betty Lynam gave the invocation and everyone enjoyed lunch.

After lunch, Chaplain Betty Lynam led a memorial service in memory of Cameo members who had passed in 2016.

The State Treasurer reported a balance of 12,066.63. The minutes of the 2016 Annual Meeting were published in the 2016 Proceedings of the Georgia State Society NSDAR.

President Tims announced three donations that the Cameo Society would make; \$1000 to the Georgia Classroom at Hindman Settlement School; \$500 to the State Regent's Project, and \$500 to the Guardian Trust Campaign.

Mary Simmonds, Chair of the Nominating Committee, presented the slate of officers for the 2017-2019 term; President, Sherryll Taylor Miles; Vice President, Betty Mendenhall Lynam; Chaplain, Rebecca Miller Rostron; Secretary, Marge Kemp Schulhof; Treasurer, Maxine Newsome Maloney; Registrar, Linda Gillies Hartung; Historian, Kathryn 'Kitty' Kelley. The slate was elected by acclamation and Georgia State Regent Joyce Patton installed the new officers.

Chaplain Betty Lynam gave the benediction and the meeting was adjourned at 1:30 PM.

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